

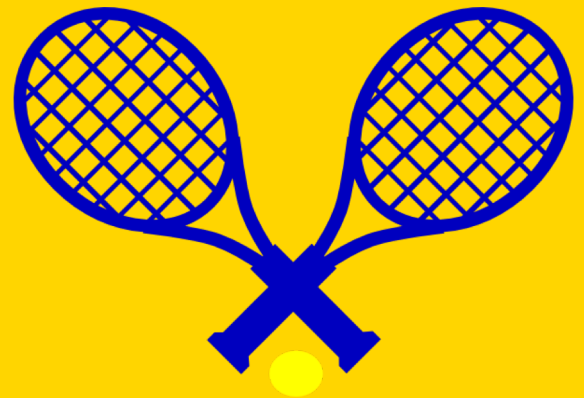


# Carleton

## Robert “Hardball” Bonner

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“C” Club Hall of Fame, 2018







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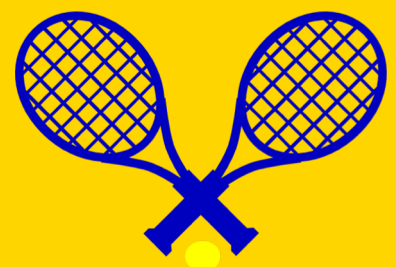
Mark Williams '73 – Football

Madeleine McAfee '78 – Volleyball, Basketball, Softball

Jeff Brown '88 – Track & Field

Philip Dunn '93 – Track& Field and Cross Country

Robert Bonner – Men's Tennis Coach 1981-1989



# **‘C’ Club Hall of Fame 2018 Nomination**

**Robert “Hardball” Bonner  
Men’s Tennis Coach, 1981-1989**

**Lead Nominator: Tyler “Skyler” Priest ’86**

Sports: Coach (Men’s Tennis)  
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Additional Nominators:

Porter “Buy Low” Loomis (’85)

Tom “Cash” James (’89)

John “Fly” Flygare (’85)

Tom “Testy” Ferris (’83)

Ross “The Count” Erickson (’87)

Chris “Gus” Gustilo (’88)

Tom “Semeny” Suk (’88)

Tom “The Toad” Solomon (’88)

David Treichel (’87)

Rob Fuerst (’83)

Dan Saltzstein (’82)

Dave Ratner (’82)

Nominator Contact Information: [typriest@gmail.com](mailto:typriest@gmail.com)

## ***Information from Megan LaChapelle ’09:***

Athletic Awards:

- Midwest Conference Team Champion - 1982, 1983
- Four-time, top-ten Division III team national ranking (#7 in 1982, #10 in 1983, #10 in 1984, and #6 in 1985).
- Six-time, top-fifteen Division III team national ranking (in addition to 1982-1985, #15 in 1986 and #15 in 1987).
- Coached the only Carleton men’s tennis players ever to earn All-American honors in singles: Doug Sauter (’82) and Tom James (’89). Both did it three times. Sauter and James are also the only two men’s players who have been inducted into the “C” Club Hall of Fame -- Sauter in 2007, and James in 2009.
- Carleton’s only All-Americans in doubles, John Flygare (’85) and Dave Treichel (’87).
- Coached only Carleton men's tennis team ever to beat Gustavus Adolphus.



## **Carleton “C” Club Hall of Fame Nomination – 2018**

### **Robert “Hardball” Bonner, Men’s Tennis Coach, 1981-1989**

Upon assuming the men’s head tennis coach position at Carleton College in 1981, History professor Robert Bonner announced his goal to lift the team to “Elite Status.” What this meant, he explained, was “that when people consider the best [Division III] tennis teams in the Midwest or in the nation, they think of Carleton.” Bonner emphasized that “to achieve that status, we’ll need to have strong teams for the next several years.”<sup>1</sup> His letter to recruits at that time stated that “our long-term goal is to become a genuine contender for the national championship.”

Bonner, who coached men’s tennis at Carleton for nine years (1981-1989), realized his lofty goals. His teams won two Midwest Conference championships (1982, 1983), achieved a top ten Division III national ranking four times (#7 in 1982, #10 in 1983, #10 in 1984, and #6 in 1985), and finished in the top fifteen six times (in addition to the 1983-1985 seasons, they ended the year ranked #15 in 1986 and #15 in 1987). Since his retirement in 1989, Carleton’s men’s tennis has broken into the national top thirty only twice and has never again reached the top twenty. Against their contemporary peers, Bonner’s tennis teams from the 1980s were the best in Carleton history.<sup>2</sup>

Bonner coached Carleton’s most decorated singles and doubles players. Doug Sauter (’82), David Treichel (’87), and Tom James (’89) are the only three Carleton men’s tennis players ever to earn All-American honors in singles. Treichel did it twice and achieved a national ranking of #11 in 1986. Sauter and James did it three times. Nicknamed “Cash,” because he was as reliable as hard currency, James was also a three time Academic All-American. In both his junior and senior years, Cash cruised to the MIAC #1 singles title. Those seasons he also finished with national singles rankings of #14 and #6, respectively. At nationals in 1989, James lost a close three-set match to the #1 seed, who went on to finish second. He closed out his career having won more matches in national competition than any other Carl. Sauter and James are also the only two men’s players who have been inducted into the “C” Club Hall of Fame -- [Sauter](#) in 2007, and [James](#) in 2009.

Carleton’s only All-Americans in doubles, John Flygare (’85) and David Treichel, also coached by Bonner, were arguably the program’s greatest duo of all time, reaching a national ranking of #8 in 1985. The stand-out pair of Doug Sauter and Rob Fuerst (’83), however, may beg to differ. They barely missed making doubles All-Americans at nationals in 1981, losing a tight three-set contest with the eventual champions, who were never tested in their subsequent matches.

Coach Bonner was a relentless taskmaster. One of the most academically demanding professors on campus, he also insisted that his tennis players perform at a high level. “There can’t be a shadow of a doubt about conditioning,” he told a *Carletonian* reporter in 1982. “Our team is

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<sup>1</sup> Tom Clark, “Men’s Tennis Expects to Win,” *Carletonian* (April 9, 1982): 15.

<sup>2</sup> Intercollegiate Tennis Association national rankings (team, singles, and doubles) going back to 1982 can be found here: <http://www.itatennis.com/ResultsAndRankings/archive.htm>.

going to know that we are in better shape and that will help our concentration.”<sup>3</sup> He instituted an annual conditioning test in which players were required to run two miles in under 12 minutes on the bleak stadium indoor track. At least one winter, he corralled players into attending aerobics class twice a week. On road trips, he preached healthy and moderate eating to teenage boys who craved syrupy pancakes for breakfast and greasy cheeseburgers for lunch. Bonner was ahead of his time. Even many professional tennis players during these years paid little attention to their diet and training off the court. He earned and embraced the nickname “Hardball,” conferred upon him by “Testy” Tom Ferris (’83).

Hardball was determined to win. Most players have a story about his reactions to a missed shot or poorly played point: audible gasps, a clipboard slapped to the ground, a pirouette of pique. But these reactions showed us that he cared. Besides, he always recovered quickly after defeats, putting things in perspective and never stewing over losses. He applauded what we did well and immediately set his sights on the next match. If he had cared about winning at all costs, he would have lined up a bunch of weaker Division III teams from around the Midwest to pad our record. Instead, he scheduled the toughest competition he could find, including many Division I teams from the region, such as Minnesota, Iowa State, North Dakota, and Marquette. Bonner and the St. Olaf coach regularly held an invitational tournament in Northfield that brought most of the nationally ranked Division III players from the Midwest for high-level competition.

By force of personality and character, Hardball shaped a parade of miscreants, outcasts, and eggheads into teams that played hard and fair, and often above their normal abilities. Tennis is inherently an individual or two-person sport. But Coach Bonner convinced people to believe in the team concept and pursue a common purpose, which strengthened the individual efforts of everyone. We battled each other in practice, but not at each other’s expense. Hardball rarely scheduled “challenge matches,” in which the outcome determined a player’s position in the line-up, often divisively so. He preferred to evaluate how his guys played under pressure, against other teams. Everyone bought into his system and understood their place in it. There was rarely any dissension over who played and at what position. He commanded our unwavering respect.

Although Hardball took his coaching responsibilities seriously, he insisted that Carleton players were students before they were athletes. “We allow an amount of absenteeism from practice that would appall a Division I coach,” he once wrote. “But people don’t come to Carleton to build their lives around tennis.” A famous example of this was when senior All-American, Doug Sauter, practiced sporadically for more than half the season as he finished his Russian comps and studied for the MCAT exam. When Sauter finally directed his attention to tennis near the end of the season, the team dominated the 1982 Midwest Conference tournament, defeating defending champion Ripon in the final, 8-1. Sauter and #2 singles player Nick Gustilo (’84), who become the team’s reliable #1 the following two seasons, both avenged losses to their opponents from the previous year. The balance between academics and athletics, in this instance, had a pay off.

Bonner was fiercely protective of his players in other ways. Winning a match was not worth letting them suffer indignities in the process. Twice he took his players off the court and forfeited the team match. The first happened in a 1984 contest against a coach-less Jackson State

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<sup>3</sup> Ibid.



team, when an opposing player flashed a switchblade after our players contested several egregiously bad line calls. The second occurred in 1987, when a Cal Lutheran doubles team spat racist taunts toward our players, Chris Gustilo ('88), a Filipino American, and Tom Suk ('88), a Korean American.

Bonner's achievements are all the more impressive in view of the other challenges the team faced. When he took over as coach, all players were making the inevitable transition from wood to graphite/composite racquets. Some individuals had more difficulty than others. Bonner made that adjustment easier by obtaining a team sponsorship from Head, which allowed players to try out the latest designs and receive two free racquets per year. In this way and others, he ushered Carleton tennis into the modern era.

Northfield Minnesota was not an inviting place to groom a nationally competitive tennis team. We could not play outdoors year-round like the top-ranked DIII schools in California. Long before the construction of the Carleton Recreation Center, there were no indoor court facilities on or near campus. The Cowling Recreation Center had one indoor court, which could accommodate at most four players, with walls so close to the sidelines and baselines that it was more suited to racquetball than tennis. On rainy days or during the occasional spring snowstorm, we would string up make-shift nets across the basketball courts in the West Gym in order to squeeze in badly needed practice, a poor man's solution if there ever was one.

To give players match play during the fall and winter offseason, Hardball would lend his rusted-out, beat-up station wagon, the "Bonnermobile," for travel on ice-slicked roads to tournaments around Minnesota and Wisconsin. Upon arriving at the Bonner home to pick up the car, players would be greeted by a lascivious beagle named Chester, who desperately tried to mate with the legs of men. To the jealousy of others, the dog had a special fondness for the shins of Dan Saltzstein ('82).

Fortunately for us, Harvey Ratner, father of Dave Ratner ('82) and owner of the Northwest Tennis Clubs in the Twin Cities, generously provided the team free indoor court time, first at the 98<sup>th</sup> Street club in Bloomington, and then, starting in 1982, at the newly opened Burnsville club, closer to Northfield. Every Wednesday evening and Sunday morning during the dark winter months, Hardball would chauffeur his players on a half-hour van ride up Interstate 35 for indoor practice. On Sunday mornings, he would knock on dorm room doors to roust up late-night carousers. On the van rides, those privileged to have played during the 1982-1983 seasons were treated to brilliant but not-for-primetime ravings of Testy Tom Ferris. Most of all, these sessions were the difference in elevating the team as a national competitor.

After winning back-to-back Midwest Conference championships in 1982 and 1983, Bonner's team faced a much higher level of competition when the school joined the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC). During the 1980s, the MIAC was the toughest DIII tennis conference in the country. Other MIAC member colleges and "student athletes," it is safe say, did not place the same emphasis on academics that Carleton did. Perennial MIAC champion (fifteen years in a row, 1969-1984), Gustavus Adolphus, was the dominant DIII team in the nation. Coached by the legendary Steve Wilkinson, Gustavus enjoyed deluxe indoor and outdoor facilities and a pipeline to Swedish tennis academies brimming with talent inspired by

the brilliance of Bjorn Borg. Wilkinson stockpiled enough stars, including an unbelievable *seven* All-Americans alone in 1984, to field a JV roster that could beat most MIAC varsity squads. The “Golden Gusties” won the inaugural DIII team national championship in 1983, and placed second nationally to Redlands College (California) in 1984. St. Thomas was the other conference powerhouse, whose coach, in 1985, stretched the spirit, if not the letter, of Division III athletics rules by recruiting a 29-year-old teaching pro to take a few “courses” and play for one season. This ringer gave the Tommies the edge they needed to win the MIAC that year and break the Gusties’ streak.

To prepare for the new competitive schedule in 1984, Bonner organized a spring break driving trip to play teams from warmer climates. Although most northern Division I teams and their scholarship athletes typically did this to prepare for the spring season, the trip was a first for Carleton. Following the Mississippi River south and back, we took on and defeated four top-twenty DIII teams: Washington University (Missouri), Principia College (Illinois), Millsaps College (Mississippi), and DePauw University (Indiana). Because these matches were not MIAC events, the college declined to pay expenses, beyond providing a school van and gas money. To help finance the trip, the players held a raffle and sold extra tennis shoes and racquets. A couple guys even had to take out no-interest loans from Bonner to extend their food budget near the end (there were no ATM machines in those days). Although the team fell short of its pre-season goal of qualifying for nationals, ending the season ranked #10, our performance during that trip boosted the team’s national profile.

The following spring, Bonner lined up a harder challenge for the team. Fresh from completing winter term finals, we traveled to Southern California to play seven teams in five days. Bonner somehow got the school to cough up enough money so we could fly to Los Angeles. While there, we traveled to our matches in a luxurious *Pegasus* RV. It turns out that Hardball had an RV dealer for a relative, who provided the *Pegasus* free of charge. Our coach was forever creative in stretching the limited resources Carleton made available to us. It was a fun and exciting trip, especially for those who had never been to the West Coast. We stayed at Claremont-McKenna-Scripps college, hit the beach in Malibu, and cruised through UCLA’s Westwood Village. More than once, while navigating LA freeways, Hardball was startled by cross looks from passing drivers who had just witnessed the pressing of “ham” on the back window of the *Pegasus*. Hijinks aside, the importance of the trip was not lost on anyone. While we goofed off between matches, Bonner even did our laundry in order to keep us relaxed.

The strategy paid off. Competing in ever-present sunshine and smog, we beat DIII teams Luther College (Iowa), Azusa Pacific (California), and Whittier College (California). Our 9-0 drubbing of Whittier, the alma mater of disgraced former U.S. president, Richard Milhous Nixon, especially delighted the historian Hardball. We handily defeated two NCAA Division II teams, Cal. Poly-Pomona and University of California-Riverside, which ended that season ranked #18 nationally in DII. We also lost two matches, but both were respectable results. One was against a top-ten DII team, Cal-State Northridge. The other was against the defending DIII national champion, Redlands, who edged us in a hard-fought dual on their home courts, 5-4. Having competed valiantly and gone the distance with one best teams in the country, we gathered enough confidence to carry us through the rest of the season.



At the 1985 MIAC conference championships, we finished third behind goliath Gustavus and sinister St. Thomas, a good-enough showing to qualify for nationals, which were hosted by Washington & Lee College in Lexington, Virginia. After losing to a talented #2 seed, Kalamazoo College, in the opening round, we faced Gustavus Adolphus in the consolation bracket. The Carleton men's team had never beaten the Gusties. Earlier in the season, we had lost to them at home by a decisive 7-2 score.<sup>4</sup> But, for some reason, there was a calmness about the players as we approached the match. We knew we had a chance, given the surgical precision of #1 singles player, David Treichel; the animalistic aggression of #2 John Flygare; the relentless serve-and-volleying of #3 Ty Priest; the junk-ball virtuosity of #4 Porter Loomis; the uninhibited shot-making of #5 Chris Gustilo; and the intimidation of #6 Ross Erickson's Teutonic cursing (Scheisse!!!!). This was perhaps the best chance yet, if not ever, to give Hardball a precious win over the storied Gustavus program, and on the biggest stage, DIII nationals. Make no mistake, we were playing for Bonner. And when Flygare and Treichel clinched the 5-4 victory in the decisive doubles match, it felt like a validation of the belief Hardball had put into the team since he had taken over as coach in 1981. The win over Gustavus pushed us to a year-end ranking of #6, the best ever for men's tennis at Carleton. Although subsequent Hardball-coached teams performed admirably, this was the high point of his Carleton tennis-coaching career.

Bob Bonner, however, was more than a coach. He was a mentor, teacher, and friend. For a couple of us, like Tom James, whose dad died suddenly at the beginning of his sophomore tennis season, or myself, whose old man fled to escape child support the summer before I entered college, Bonner served at times as a surrogate father. He looked after us all, not just as tennis players, but as students and immature adults who were just learning how to navigate this world. Only in retrospect have we come to appreciate the magnitude of the balancing act Hardball managed in his own life while we played for him. The last of a dying-breed of Division III athletic coaches drawn from the ranks of faculty, he taught History full time at one of the most academically competitive liberal arts colleges in the country. Moreover, for a good part of the 1980s, he was the chair of the Carleton History Department. Most poignantly during his coaching days, he and his wife Barbara were looking after their teenage daughter, Jennifer, who had a congenital heart defect and died in 1988, and a younger son, Tim, with special needs. We can hardly imagine the strength and courage it took for Bob to manage the responsibilities to family and work during these years, and then tennis on top of that.

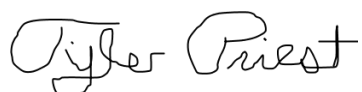
We are forever grateful to have played for and learned from Coach Bonner, and to have enjoyed his enduring friendship in our post-Carleton years. All of us took to heart the words of wisdom he conveyed in his recruiting letter: "Discipline and a proper sense of goals are essential to a productive life, on the court or in the classroom. The ability to integrate disparate activities into a meaningful and productive life is characteristic of Carleton tennis players. They study hard (and well) and they play hard (and well)."

One final note: Hardball also taught me the importance of writing history.

Respectfully submitted,

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<sup>4</sup> According to the Gustavus obituary for coach Steven Wilkinson, his men's dual match record in the MIAC was 334-1, <https://news.blog.gustavus.edu/2015/01/21/legendary-mens-tennis-coach-steve-wilkinson-dies/>.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tyler Priest". The script is cursive and fluid, with the first name "Tyler" and last name "Priest" clearly distinguishable.

Tyler "Skyler" Priest ('86)

With the assistance and support of:

Porter "Buy Low" Loomis ('85)

Tom "Cash" James ('89)

John "Fly" Flygare ('85)

Tom "Testy" Ferris ('83)

Ross "The Count" Erickson ('87)

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Rob Fuerst ('83)

Dan Saltzstein ('82)

Dave Ratner ('82)



November 6, 2017

In re: Robert Bonner 'C' Club Nomination

To Whom It May Concern:

As a Carleton tennis player from 1982-85, it was a great joy to have awesome teammates on an unusually balanced team – we were very competitive on the court but not with each other, we had lots of fun and laughs on trips, and we all handled our academic work well (some quite well!).

Coach Robert Bonner (aka Hardball) expected us to have such balance and his actions as coach reinforced those expectations. For example, while we practiced very hard and played quite competitive sets, Coach Bonner very rarely played any challenges matches. These are a staple on most tennis teams, but he felt it was better to set our line-up by how we played against players from other teams rather than how we played against our own teammates. It is subtle, but there is a difference. In doing so, I can't remember a time when there was dissention on the team because of who was playing or not playing, or where we were playing.

As for being competitive, our schedules from those years illustrate the point. Coach Bonner was willing to schedule anyone, anywhere, and at any time. In 1984, in the week following winter term finals, we played top 20 Division III teams in Mississippi, Indiana, and Missouri. We routinely played two Division I teams each year and in 1985 we played four of the top seven Division III teams during the regular season. Our team loved the challenge, even though an easier schedule would have made it easier to make it to be ranked in the top 8 and, thereby, be invited to nationals in 1983 and 1984. Outside of team match play, Coach Bonner, along with the St. Olaf coach, arranged to have almost all the nationally ranked Division III players in the Midwest come to Northfield for a weekend of very high level singles and doubles.

Although I knew from Coach Bonner's attached recruiting letter the importance of academics, it was reinforced strongly during the 1982 season. Given the workload of finishing Russian comps and studying for the MCAT test, Doug Sauter practiced sporadically for more than half the season. Doug had been to Nationals each of his first three years! How many coaches are okay with their best player, their team leader, making that much of a commitment to his academics and his future? Coach Bonner did not see it as a question; it was the right thing to do. The whole team understood. It wasn't a coincidence that, as Doug was able to concentrate on tennis near the end of the season, the team had great fun and played the best team tennis I witnessed at Carleton in winning all but one match (8 firsts and 1 second) in the conference tournament. If only there had been the team Nationals that year instead of starting the next year!

Even though it was known at the time, it is only in hindsight that we began to understand the magnitude of balancing act handled by Coach Bonner with the health challenges of his two children. To balance being a full-time professor, the coach of a highly ranked tennis team

playing a very challenging schedule, and the father of two young children with severe health issues was mind boggling. Either Jennifer or Tim's health needs individually would have been overwhelming for a family; having both was simply astounding.

None of this is to say Coach Bonner was perfect. His male beagle Chester tried desperately to mate with most anyone around, although Dan Saltzstein was clearly first choice. Other than Len Goodman, who robbed John Flygare on a bet, nobody enjoyed the two miles in under 12 minutes conditioning test, let alone on the old banked track inside the stadium. Through time, though, I am guessing all his players have a story of Coach Bonner way over-reacting to a missed shot. He did so because he cared so much. As a player, it was either aggravating (especially as a younger player) or funny. I heard all about it before playing my first college match. By the end of senior year, playing a third set tie-breaker against Gustavus, it was funny. He was pained by a missed volley on match point, but I laughed all the way from the net to the baseline. I was remembering the stories I was told as a freshman and knowing there were still two more match points, including the next one (which I won) on my serve. When Fly and David Treichel pounded the Gusty's number one doubles team, all the tough matches played over four years paid off in beating Gustavus at Nationals.

Coach Bonner helped each of his players to be better on the court and, as a result, Carleton tennis was ranked in the top 10 of Division III from 1982-5. Way more importantly though, he showed us how to properly balance one's priorities in life.

With profound appreciation –

Porter Loomis, 1985

**Email message from Tom James ('98) to Tyler Priest ('86), November 11, 2017**

As I'm guessing was true for you and for several of our teammates, Bob was much more than a tennis coach: he was an invaluable and steadfast mentor, a dear friend, and in my case, a kind of surrogate father. My dad died unexpectedly at age 64 in April 1987, at the beginning of the Carleton tennis season. Bob kept a close eye on me for the rest of that year and for the remainder of my time at Carleton. I recall numerous, lengthy one-on-one conversations with Bob in his office, where he acted as a sounding board and provided a sympathetic ear, allowing me to process my grief and my anxieties about what my dad's passing meant for my family's future. Bob also spoke with the Carleton financial aid office on my behalf, to ensure I would receive an aid package appropriate to my family's diminished means, so that my mother wouldn't have to worry about whether she could still afford to send me to Carleton. When I began to come out as a gay man to friends during my senior year, Bob was one of the first people I told. He was empathic, non-judgmental and supportive. I remain deeply grateful to Bob for his mentorship and guidance during my college years and for his continued friendship in the years since.

# CARLETON COLLEGE

NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

February 6, 1981

Mr. J. Porter Loomis  
502 Welton  
Pratt, Kansas 67124

Dear Porter:

I have learned from the Admissions Office that you have applied for membership in Carleton's class of 1985. It is clear from your application that tennis is an important part of your life. While I am certain that you know of Carleton's all-around strength as an academic institution, I suspect that you know rather less about our athletic programs, especially the tradition of tennis at Carleton, so I thought I would take an early opportunity to send you a little information that might help you as you face the difficult problem of deciding where to go to school.

Varsity athletics at Carleton for both men and women are a conspicuous part of life here. Our cross-country team won the NCAA championship last fall. The past three years we have won the Midwest Conference (composed of liberal arts schools from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois) all-sports trophy. Tennis enjoys a special place in Carleton athletics. Our women's tennis team is defending Region 6 AIAW champion, and has recently ranked as high as eighth nationally. Our men's team has won the Midwest Conference ten of the past twenty years; last year we missed by a single point. We have ranked as high as fifteenth nationally; each of the past two years we have sent players to the NCAA Division III championships, where our best player and captain played into the round of 16. We have a strong team in place this year: we expect to win our conference and do better at nationals than we have done. Our long-term goal is to become a genuine contender for the national championship: one or two first-rate players added to our 1981 team could do it.

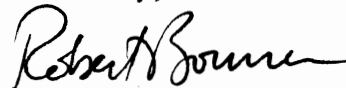
It is clear to me that you are a first-rate tennis player, one whom we or almost any college would be very happy to welcome. But I judge from your application that you have much more going for you than your tennis game, and that you are not likely to make your choice of college on the basis of the tennis program. (If I am wrong about that, you may stop reading now--we play pretty good tennis for a small college, but Stanford or Princeton we are not.) What we will offer you is the finest liberal arts education you can get plus an opportunity to play competitive tennis on a strong team. We are serious about our mission here, but we take our athletics seriously in the context of that mission. Reading the essays you submitted with your application I was struck by the common thread that runs through your attitude to tennis and school newspaper work. It seemed to me that you had

learned already how discipline and a proper sense of goals are essential to a productive life, on the court or in the classroom. These things are especially important when you are trying to live an active life in more than one sphere. That ability to integrate disparate activities into a meaningful and productive life is characteristic of Carleton tennis players. They study hard (and well) and they play hard (and well). I think you and Carleton would be a good match, academically as well as athletically.

You have applied to a very impressive list of schools. All of them are quality institutions, but there are important differences among these places that you ought to consider. Most particularly, there is a world of difference between a big university and a small college, socially, academically, and athletically. Some students really prefer one or the other, while other students will find a way to get along wherever they are. If you have a chance in the next month or two to visit some campuses, you might find that you really like one or another place, and you could save yourself some grief later on. Specifically, I'd be happy to show you around Carleton and introduce you to some of our students and tennis players. If you think you'd like to visit the campus, simply write to Mr. Jon Nicholson, our Director of Admissions, and ask him to arrange it for you.

I hope we may meet sometime this spring, or - failing that - next fall. In any case, Porter, have a good senior year, and best of luck in your run at the state championship.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Bonner  
Associate Professor of History  
Tennis Coach

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P.S. If you cannot visit Carleton but still have some questions about the college or the tennis program, don't hesitate to write me. I'll be happy to help you any way I can.



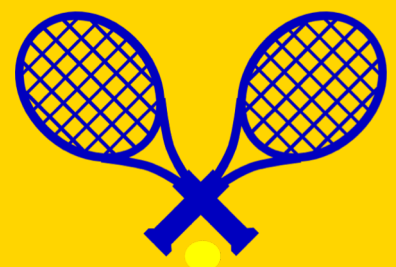




## 1982 Team

Bottom Left to Right: John Flygare '85, Dave Ratner '82-Andy Morrison '82-Dan Saltzstein '82 (the Brew Brothers), Tom Ferris '83

Top Left to Right: Coach Hardball, Dave Winter '82, Nick Gustilo '84, Kirk Weidner '82, Rob Fuerst '83, Brooks Carlson '82, Porter Loomis '85, Doug Sauter '82, Len Goodman, '82



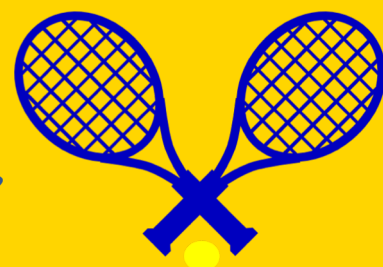




## The "Bonnermobile"

Bottom Left to Right: Len Goodman '82, Nick Gustilo '84, Tom Ferris '83, Porter Loomis '85

Top Left to Right: Rob Fuerst '83, Doug Sauter '82, John Flygare '85, Andy Morrison '82-Dave Ratner '82-Dan Saltzstein '82 (the Brew Brothers), Brooks Carlson '82, Kirk Weidner '82, Dave Winter '82







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Carleton Men's Sports Wrap-Up: Tennis, Golf, Track, Baseball

## KNIGHTS TAKE MWC TENNIS CROWN

Prior to the start of the 1982 men's tennis season, Coach Bob Bonner set two goals for his team: 1. to win the Midwest Conference (MWC) championship for the first time since 1975 and 2. to continue toward "elite status," or national prominence, in tennis. Both goals were reached by the '82 Knights.

Carleton hosted the MWC championships on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, and demoralized the visitors. Carleton scored 70 of a possible 72 points and won eight of nine individual championships in winning the MWC crown. Pre-tournament favorite and champion for the past three years Ripon College took second place, 18½ points behind Carleton. Carleton players met Ripon for eight of nine individual championships and Knights won seven of those titles.

The Knights maintained the momentum garnered during the week of April 25, when they won 47 of 48 individual matches. Including the conference championships, Carleton has won 73 of the 75 individual matches played in the last two weeks.

The spectacular play of the team coincided with excellent play by co-captain Doug Sauter (senior, Wauwatosa, Wis.). Sauter figured in 16 of Carleton's 73 individual match wins in the last two weeks winning eight straight matches at number one singles, the seed to which he returned for the first time since last season two weeks ago, and eight straight at number one doubles with Rob Fuerst (junior, St. Louis, Mo.).

Sauter and co-captain Andy Morrison (senior, Waukegan, Ill.) will be lost to the team next year as they graduate in June. Coach Bonner is confident that next year's team will be strong, despite the losses of Sauter and Morrison. Bonner is especially heartened by the performances of his two top recruits for the '82 season: John Flygare (freshman, Urbana, Ill.) and Porter Loomis (freshman, Pratt, Kan.). Flygare won the 1982 MWC number six singles title and, with Dan Saltzstein (senior, El Paso, Texas), the number three doubles crown. Loomis won championships at number five singles and, with Nick Gustilo (sophomore, St. Louis Park, Minn.), at number two doubles.

The Knights have finished their season with the conclusion of the MWC championships. Their dual team match record for '82 is 7-5.

### MWC CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS:

1st place	Carleton College with 70 points
2nd place	Ripon College 51½ points
3rd place	Cornell College / Lawrence University with 33½ points

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5th place	Grinnell College	with 19 points
6th place	Coe College	17
7th place	U. of Chicago	13
8th place	Lake Forest College	10
9th place	Beloit College	6
10th place	Knox College	3
11th place	Monmouth College	2

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

1st Singles	Doug Sauter (Carleton) defeated Bill Fiedler (Ripon) 7-6, 2-6, 6-4
2nd Singles	Nick Gustilo (Carleton) defeated Ashley Cooper (Ripon) 7-5, 6-7, 6-2
3rd Singles	Doug Bartelt (Ripon) defeated Andy Morrison (Carleton) 6-2, 6-4
4th Singles	Rob Fuerst (Carleton) defeated Dave Woolf (Ripon) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
5th Singles	Porter Loomis (Carleton) defeated Andy Schmidt (Lawrence) 6-4, 6-3
6th Singles	John Flygare (Carleton) defeated Chip Larson (Ripon) 6-4, 6-4

DOUBLES RESULTS:

1st Doubles	Sauter and Fuerst (Carleton) defeated Fiedler and Woolf (Ripon) 6-7, 6-2, 7-6
2nd Doubles	Gustilo and Loomis (Carleton) defeated Cooper and Bartelt (Ripon) 6-4, 6-4
3rd Doubles	Flygare and Dan Saltzstein (Carleton) defeated Larson and Steve Juhasz (Ripon) 7-6, 6-7, 5-7

GOLF TEAM HEADS TO CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Carleton men's golf team played well in two outings last week, promising a good performance at the MWC 36-hole golf championships to be held May 13-14 at the Chaska Golf Course in Appleton, Wis. Lawrence University will host the tournament.

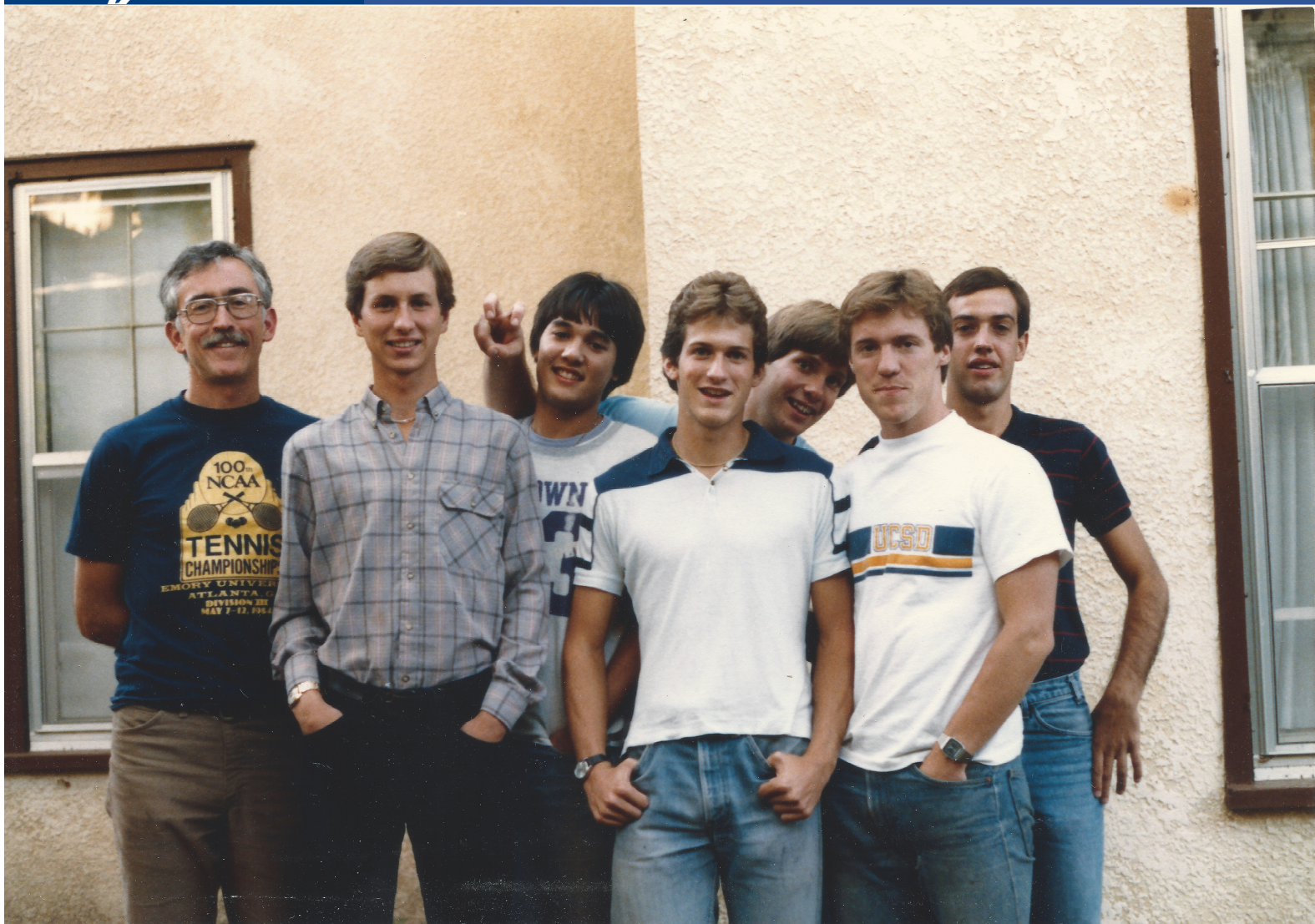
Knox College is the favorite to win the title, according to a poll of MWC golf coaches. Carleton is the choice for second along with Cornell College.

Last Monday, May 3, Carleton played Lawrence head-to-head on the Chaska course. Carleton came out on top, 4-1. On Friday, Carleton took fourth of five teams at the Rochester Invitational in Rochester, Minn. Mankato State University's first team won the tournament posting a score of 305, 18 strokes better than Carleton.

Howard Punch (junior, St. Paul, Minn.) led the way for the Knights with a 76. Ari Aristides (junior, Plymouth, Minn.) added a 79.

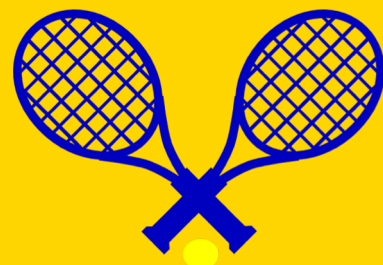
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## 1984 Team

Left to Right: Coach Hardball, Ross Erickson '87, Nick Gustilo '84, Dave Treichel '87, Ty Priest '86, John Flygare '85, Porter Loomis '85

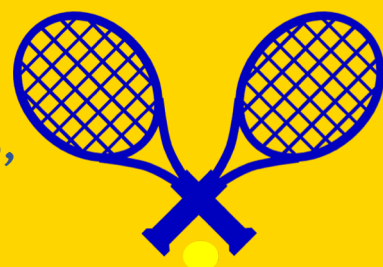






## 1985 Team

Malibu Beach, Left to Right: Chris Gustilo '88,  
John Libbey '87, John Flygare '85,  
Dave Treichel '87, Ross Erickson '87, Tom Suk '88,  
Ty Priest '86, Tom Solomon '88.  
Missing: Porter Loomis '85





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# Men's Tennis at Carleton College

**Carleton 9** St. John's Univ. (NCAA-III) 0  
**Carleton 8** Winona State U. (NCAA-II) 1  
**Carleton 8** St. Mary's College (NCAA-III) 1  
**Carleton 2** College of St. Thomas (NCAA-III) 7  
**Carleton 8** Augustana College (NCAA-III) 1  
**Carleton 2** Iowa St. University (NCAA-I) 7  
**Carleton 9** St. Olaf College (NCAA-III) 0  
 Final Dual Match record for 1985: 16 wins, 8 losses  
 Third of ten teams in MIAC championships, behind St. Thomas and Gustavus Adolphus.

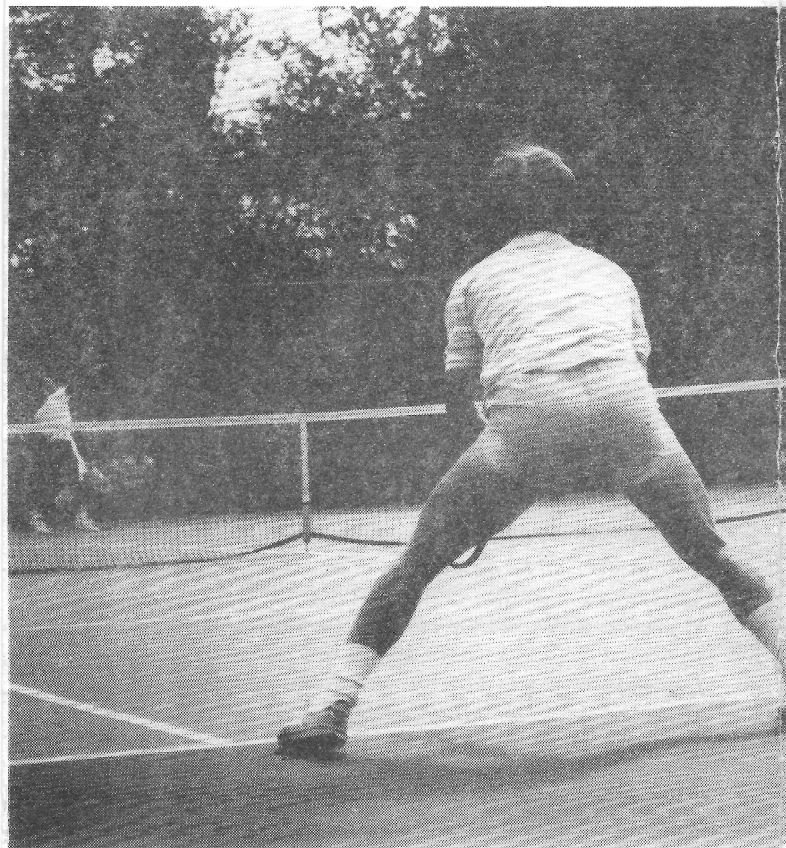
NCAA Team Championships at Washington & Lee University:

**Carleton 2** Kalamazoo College 7 (Kalamazoo finished second)

**Carleton 5** Gustavus Adolphus 4

**Carleton 3** Claremont-McKenna College 6 (Claremont finished fifth)

Final NCAA Division III Ranking for 1985: Sixth



# Men's Tennis at Carleton

"There was early student enthusiasm for 'lawn tennis.' A Carleton Tennis Club was organized in 1887, and 20 grass courts were in use by 1892. Hard surfaced courts were laid out on Laird Field in 1914-1915, and in 1928-29 courts were built on Bell Athletic Field for Women. In 1931 the Midwest Conference recognized tennis as an intercollegiate sport."

From *Carleton, The First Century*, Leal A. Headley and Merrill E. Jarchow, 1966. p. 419.

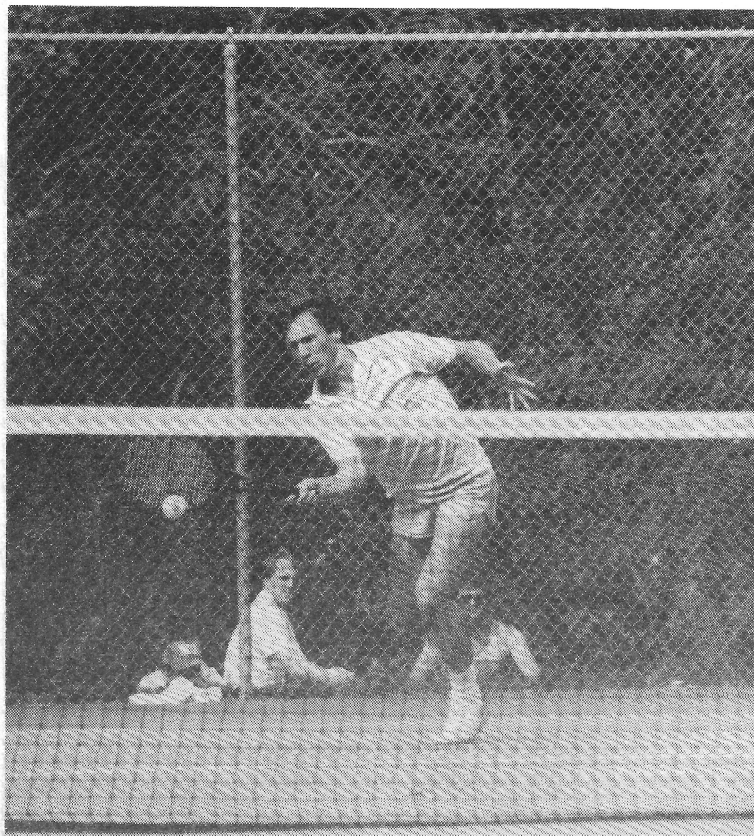
Over the years, the Carleton tennis program has developed one simple goal: to give its players the best possible competitive experience that is in keeping with the rigorous academic demands of the College.

These scholastic requirements are what have given the College its national reputation (the 1985 freshman class included 109 National Merit Scholars, the largest group to enroll in any school in the country), but few people realize how important athletics also are considered to be in Carleton's liberal arts education. Nearly one-third of the 1,800 students on the campus participate in at least one varsity sport, and three out of four students participate in intramurals.

Carleton students tend to bring to their athletics the same dedication to excellence that they demonstrate in the classroom. The Carleton tennis team exhibits that dedication by scheduling matches against the top teams in the nation, thus allowing its players to compete physically — as they do mentally — against the best in the country. A member of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (perhaps the strongest tennis conference in the NCAA), Carleton has rarely placed out of the top ten among nationally-ranked Division III colleges, and finished third in the MIAC — and sixth in the nation — in 1985.

## The Program

Approximately twelve students are active in varsity tennis with the top nine or ten participating in intercollegiate competition. Tryouts are held in the fall, and while there is no formal fall term practice the captain runs optional workout sessions. Official practice begins winter term (January) and lasts through



the nationals in mid-May, with the time commitment beginning at eight hours a week and increasing to fifteen hours a week during competition.

The season starts March 1, with the team playing a few matches early in the month and then breaking for winter term finals. During the week-long spring break, the team travels south or west — last year it was to California, with plans to return there in 1986 — to meet the competition and to get an early start on outdoor practice. Twenty or more matches are played overall.

"Because we know that Carleton players are students before they are athletes, we allow an amount of absenteeism from practice that would appall a Division I coach; but people don't come to Carleton to build their lives around tennis."

Coach Bob Bonner



## Facilities

Winter practice is held at the Burnsville Tennis Club, half-an hour north of the campus, and is supplemented with drills on the indoor court on campus. Plans are in the works to build an indoor tennis center on campus, giving winter tennis a home on the Carleton campus.

Spring practice is held on Carleton's twelve laykold tennis courts, six adjoining Bell field on the east side of the campus and six in the arboretum on the west side of campus.

## 1986 Season Outlook

Having finished 1985 ranked sixth nationally, the men's tennis team expected to move into the top five in 1986, due to the return of four out of the top six players and the addition of one outstanding freshman. Its hopes were well-founded: The pre-season poll of ITCA coaches put Carleton in third place.

Coach Bob Bonner says his team has two goals: to win the MIAC championship and to place in the top five nationally. Perennial power Gustavus Adolphus will be the team's principal obstacle, with defending champion St. Thomas a strong third.

Ty Priest (senior, Billings, MT), David Treichel (junior, Madison, WI), Ross Erickson (junior, Edina, MN) and Chris Gustilo (sophomore, St. Louis Park, MN) are the returning four of the last year's top six. Of last year's reserves, Tom Suk (sophomore, Chicago, IL) may provide some additional help.

The best of the freshmen is Tom James (Sterling, IL). James is a nationally ranked junior and one of the best high school players in Illinois. He has the ability to play as high in the line-up as no. 2, and he will push Treichel very hard for the top spot. Other freshmen include John Daniel (Lexington, KY), Eric Holmes (Sepulveda, CA), Mark Gibbens (Kansas City, MO), and Richard Chung (Des Moines, IA).

Carleton will host Claremont College of California in Minnesota during spring vacation, playing an indoor match at Burnsville, before flying to California. Claremont is always a contender for the national championship, and the team will get an early idea of how good they have to be from that match.

While in California, Carleton will play perennial national powers Redlands and the University of California—San Diego, plus Dartmouth and some other schools visiting in the area.



The team pauses for a group portrait during its 1985 trip t

## Outstanding Individuals

NAME	Ty Priest
HOMETOWN	Billings, Montana
YEAR	Senior
MAJOR	History

Priest, this year's team captain, is the only senior on the team. A two-time Montana state champion, he has compiled a 41-30 record in singles over three years, playing fifth singles (freshman year) through second singles (junior year). Probably the best athlete on the team, he is an extremely talented singles player and an improving doubles player. He will most likely play second or third singles and second dou-



o California.

bles with Ross Erickson in 1986.

Priest spent the summer of 1985 as an intern on the staff of Senator Max Baucus of Montana. He is also a world-class hacky sack player.

<b>NAME</b>	David Treichel
<b>HOMETOWN</b>	Madison, Wisconsin
<b>YEAR</b>	Junior
<b>MAJOR</b>	Chemistry

Treichel has earned All-American honors in each of his first two seasons at Carleton, compiling a two-year singles record of 34-22 against all competition. He was seeded 14th at nationals and ended the 1985

season ranked eleventh among Division III players in the nation, the highest in Carleton history. He has played at number one doubles for two years, reaching the NCAA quarter-finals his freshman year, and will play at first singles and first doubles this year.

Treichel plans to go on to graduate school in chemistry.

## 1985 Tennis Results

The team finished third of ten teams at the MIAC Championships.

They finished sixth in the NCAA Division III National Championships. The entire team — all three doubles teams and four singles players — competed in the nationals. Winning 5-4 against MIAC rival Gustavus Adolphus, Dave Treichel (junior, Madison, WI) won first singles, Ty Priest (senior, Billings, MT) won third singles, captain Porter Loomis (Class of '85, Pratt, KA) took a third set tiebreaker at fourth singles and then freshman Chris Gustilo (St. Louis Park, MN) also won a tiebreaker to take fifth singles. Treichel and John Flygare (Class of '85, Urbana, IL), Carleton's fifth ranking national doubles team during the 1984-85 season, also won their match against Gustavus. The team lost the consolation round championship to Claremont College, 3-6.

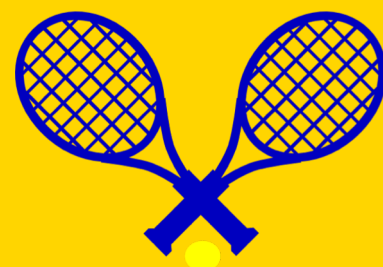
## 1985 Scores

<b>Carleton</b>	9	Hamline University (NCAA-III)	0
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<b>Carleton</b>	8	Macalester College (NCAA-III)	1
<b>Carleton</b>	4	Univ. of Redlands (NCAA-III)	5
<b>Carleton</b>	6	Luther College (NCAA-III)	3
<b>Carleton</b>	6	Cal. Polytechnic-Pomona (NCAA-II)	3
<b>Carleton</b>	6	Azusa Pacific Univ. (NAIA)	3
<b>Carleton</b>	6	Univ. California-Riverside (NCAA-II)	3
<b>Carleton</b>	9	Whittier College (NCAA-III)	0
<b>Carleton</b>	0	Cal. State-Northridge (NCAA-II)	9
<b>Carleton</b>	8	Concordia College (NCAA-III)	1
<b>Carleton</b>	4	Marquette University (NCAA-I)	5
<b>Carleton</b>	1	Kalamazoo College (NCAA-III)	8
<b>Carleton</b>	2	Gustavus Adolphus (NCAA-III)	7
<b>Carleton</b>	7	Univ. Wisconsin-Stout (NCAA-III)	2
<b>Carleton</b>	1	Univ. Minnesota (NCAA-I)	8
<b>Carleton</b>	9	Central (Ia.) College (NCAA-III)	0





Ty Priest '86 and Coach Hardball (1986)





# Playing tennis helps Priest in classroom

Special to The Gazette

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — As the sixth ranked Division III tennis team in the nation, Carleton College anticipates a hard-fought battle, usually resulting in a win, whenever it hits the courts.

But win or lose, the Carls have one special 'Ty' they don't mind encountering. Junior Ty Priest, a 1982

graduate of Billings West, plays second singles for Carleton, a team noted as a powerhouse in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"Ty is a very important part of our team. Second singles is a difficult slot to play — he comes across some very hard opposition there.," said coach Bob Bonner.

Priest sported a 10-7 record as of April 27 and as half of Carleton's second doubles team, is 12-4. This duo registered the only win for the Carls when they played the University of Minnesota, a Division I team.

Priest had a very successful start in the 1985 season. The Carls competed in California in late March over the school's spring break. Against high-caliber competition there, including the top Division III team in the country, Priest jumped to an 8-1 record.

After some disappointing losses, he is back on track, picking up three doubles wins and two singles wins over a week's span late in April. Priest is ranked 39th in the nation among Division III players.

"Playing tennis at Carleton actually helps me with my studies," Priest said. "It allows me to put things in perspective; I find I am more motivated to get my studying done.

Perhaps another motivation for his studying is the fact that his coach is also one of his professors. Bonner is a history professor and history is Priest's major.

The Carls hope to receive a bid for the NCAA Championships to be held May 13-18 in Lexington, Va. With Ty Priest providing valuable skill and leadership, this hope may be more than just a prayer.

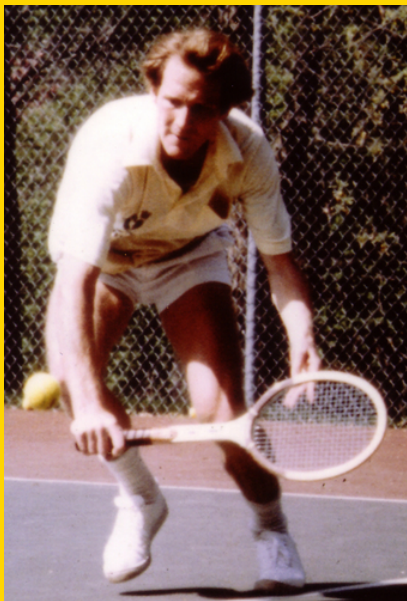


**TY PRIEST**  
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# Honors

## “C” Club Hall of Fame



Doug Sauter '82



Tom James '89

## All Americans

1989 - Tom James (singles)

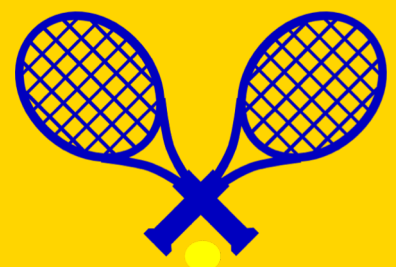
1988 - Tom James (singles)

1987 - Tom James (singles)

1986 - Dave Treichel (singles)

1985 - Dave Treichel (singles, doubles)  
John Flygare (doubles)

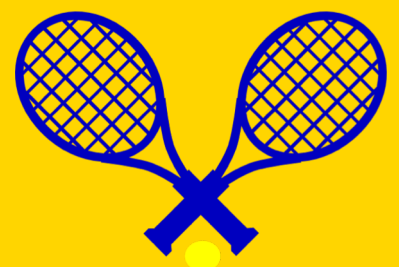
1984 - Dave Treichel (doubles)  
John Flygare (doubles)







# The Carletonian





In Marv's image...

# Rotblatt season promises beer and bawdiness

by Jim Pacala

Rotblatt. The name has a magical ring to it in this part of the world. Indeed, the term Rotblatt is of such great importance around here that no complete definition of Carleton could exclude it. Together with Wombat, spring term softball represents the most popular extracurricular activity on campus. Rotblatt even rivals studying as the biggest activity among upperclass males, as a full 90% of sophomore, junior, and senior men play the game. But Rotblatt is more than a game, and certainly more than a mere activity. It is an institution, an integral component of Carleton life itself.

This institution had its beginnings in 1964, when a group of Carleton men searched for an obscure major league player after whom they might name their new intramural softball league. They decided on a 5'7" southpaw from Chicago named Marvin Rotblatt, whose obscurity was matched only by his mediocrity as a pitcher for the White Sox: a lifetime 4-3 record which included a lofty ERA of 4.80 and 51 walks in 75 innings pitched. Mr. Rotblatt is alive and well and well and selling insurance in Chicago, and he visits Carleton every few years to review the game which bears his name. Last spring marked his most recent visit, and he really put on a show for those who remember. Beer-drinking and crude, vulgar and obnoxious, Marv Rotblatt set a model to be striven for by the players of the game.

The availability of only three fields necessitates the exclusion of freshmen from Rotblatt action. This year 580 people signed up for 'blatt, which czar Tom Craig maintains is a new record. Craig, who fits his own description of the typical Rotblatt czar as a "buzz-catcher, freak, (or) longhair," is currently in the fifth year of working on his doctorate in Crailology. He is in a rare fourth year of Rotblatt participation, and has settled himself into the role of grand sage of the game.

Along with co-czar Chris Melcher, Craig has organized the forty teams (another record) into two leagues. The hard core Richard M. Nixon league consists of two divisions of 8 teams each, the Ronald Reagan and Alexander Haig divisions. The Rolling Stones and the Grateful Dead divisions make up the soft core, or Rock and Roll, league.

At the end of the year, there will be league playoffs, followed by the World Series, which pits Nixon champs versus the best of the Rock and Rollers. Both czars pick the hard core Westling team to face the antithetical Bar Czars in the season's series. About his team the Bar Czars, Craig added, "Even if we don't win we'll catch as much buzz as anybody." This comment lies in the mainstream of true Rotblatt ideology. Possible challengers to Westling's team are the Faculty, led by superstar David Appleyard, Weinkauf's team, that sports a bevy of no-

names, and the Ness brothers, A. and P., who have no trouble getting up for a game of softball, if not hardball.

Many beloved teams will be back again this year to carry on traditions. Among these are the Mel Taube All-stars led by IM jock J.D. Hass, Team Bob, the Crabs, Team Sostek (sometimes known as the Drama Fags), and the indefatigable Trout, led by fiery Coach Jim Schwert, a team which exemplifies the meaning of Rotblatt in every way.

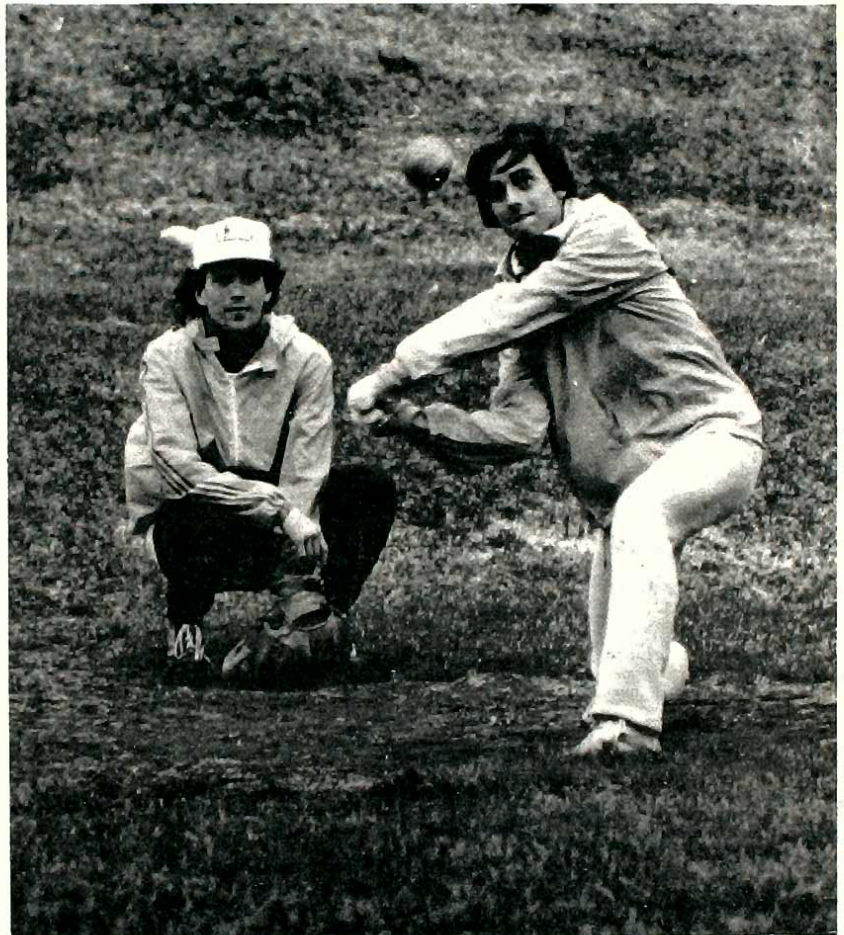
Craig is planning the usual special events for this spring, which include the captain's game and 115 inning game (one for each year Carleton has been in existence). Also on the agenda is all-star weekend, which includes the all-star game and gala Rotblatt banquet. Senior Dave Waltz, a future med student with connections in high places, is attempting to bring Ballard Smith, class of '65, as guest speaker. Smith, an ardent Rotblatt booster, is now the president of the San Diego Padres.

Although participation in Wombat, the women's spring softball league, is not as extensive as in Rotblatt, the overall concept behind the organization is quite similar. Women from all years may participate. Games are played on Bell field, and are certainly no less exciting than the Rotblatt games.

Wombat in 1981 consists of 3 leagues of nine teams each. One has to favor perennial powerhouse Dyer-Craven in the Nancy Reagan league, with a possible challenge coming from the Logan-Kinkhead captained by Jean Natelia, which features several hard-hitting freshmen. The Lady Diana league should guarantee a three-way fight. Challenging the slight favorites Berquist-Chaney will be the longstanding Christ's Virgins, as well as the Star Booties, who exhibit a little ubiquity of their own on the softball field.

The dreaded Killer Dykes are back again this year, and are favored to take the Goldie Hawn league. O'Keefe-Ponce de leon have filled their roster with bad girls, but will probably just fall short.

There are 67 teams in Rotblatt and Wombat combined. This immense popularity can be accounted for in the main purpose of Rotblatt/Wombat: fun. More than any other activity at Carleton, Rotblatt and Wombat achieve what can only be called true recreation. Melcher cites the purpose of Rotblatt as a means of escape from Carleton competition, as well as providing an opportunity to enjoy spring weather. Craig views it as a "total release after winter term." Only those who have participated can appreciate the total joy of the activity. Its importance at Carleton cannot be understated; ask anyone what it does for students' morale in the spring, not to mention providing Carleton with a distinguishing characteristic from all those other Harvards of the Midwest.



Rotblatt season begins with beer and batting

Photo by Chuck Glaser

## Netters nab three weekend victories

by Glenn Miller

If there were any questions concerning the talents and abilities of the 1981 men's tennis team, the results of the opening weekend provided some answers. After three away matches in Wisconsin, the team returned with an unblemished 3-0 record. Among the teams to fall victim to the netters was Ripon College, last year's Midwest Conference champion.

The weekend games began last Friday with a 9-0 win over St. Norbert's in DePere, Wisconsin. The St. Norbert match could have been regarded solely as a tune-up for the Ripon contest, but the scores don't reflect any lack of concentration or effort by the Carls. Not only did the Carleton team not lose a match, they didn't lose even a single set. Among the more impressive victories were freshman Nick Gustilo's 6-0, 6-0 trounce at third singles and sophomore Ted Simonide's impressive display of serving talents in his 6-1, 6-0 victory at sixth singles.

But everyone had expected Carleton to have an easy time at St. Norbert's. It was Saturday's match at Ripon which held many

of the question marks of the weekend.

The match against Ripon started off surprisingly well, with Carleton taking a quick 4-2 lead in singles action. Junior Andy Morrison crushed his opponent 6-3, 6-0 at fourth singles, sophomore Rob Fuerst won the competition in the number five position, senior Chuck Levin won a three set squeaker at sixth singles, and sophomore Tom Ferris turned in an impressive victory at second singles. Junior captain Doug Sauter played a three set heart-breaker at first singles, losing both the second and third sets in a 13 point tie-breaker.

With a two-match lead going into doubles play, an overall win against Ripon seemed to have been in the cards. It wasn't to be had that easily, however. After second doubles team Ferris and Gustilo and third doubles team Morrison and Levin were defeated by their Ripon counterparts, the match score was tied. The first doubles team of Sauter and Fuerst would decide the outcome of the match. Rising to the occasion, they easily defeated Ripon's first doubles team 6-3, 6-1, for a 5-4 team victory over

Ripon. That evening, the netters completed their weekend sweep by defeating Lawrence 9-0.

Coach Bob Bonner was elated over the weekend results, pointing out that not only were they able to defeat Ripon on Ripon's home court, but that this was only the opening weekend of Carleton's competitive play, compared to Ripon's seventh week of play. Bonner was also pleased with Ferris' strong play at second singles, and Fuerst's and Sauter's play at first doubles. These matches proved Carleton's netters are a notch above Ripon's, putting them in excellent position for the NCAA selections at the end of May.

Bonner stresses that each player on the team has two goals. The first is a team goal. As a team they must continue to dominate their opponents and compile a good record to gain the upper position in the division and win the conference championship.

The second goal is an individual goal. Behind this goal is the hope of being selected to participate in the NCAA Nationals at the end of the season. Last year, Carleton sent two team members, Sauter and Fuerst. This year, Bonner is hoping to be able to make four reservations for that trip.



# Revenge is sweet for men netters

by Glenn Miller

Ah, the sweet taste of revenge! It has the ability to bring out the best in the marginal players, and brilliance in good players. Services become aces, deep shots and lobs magically grab the end lines, and drop shots die.

The men's tennis team played three matches this weekend at an eight-team tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menominee, Wisconsin. The team did well, winning two of three matches, but the highlight of the weekend came with the defeat of St. Olaf. The stage was set: after a triumph over Stout and a loss to Eau Claire, the Carls were to meet a third team in the consolation bracket. That team turned out to be St. Olaf, the same team that had embarrassed our netters 7-2 just last weekend on the indoor Ole courts.

"Everybody was really psyched up for the rematch," said junior Andy Morrison, whose spectacular play contributed greatly to Carleton's impressive weekend. "Before the match we all did what we call a 'Viking hand-shake,' which is where all the teams members hold their right hands as if we were hitchhiking, and then we link thumbs with each other. We didn't do that the first time we played St. Olaf, but we did do it when we played Ripon and beat them. It's worked every time we've used it." It's as if those tennis players have the game down to a science.

After six matches of hard-fought singles play, the score against the Oles stood at a 3-3 tie. Junior captain Doug Sauter, in a slump of late, lost at first singles as did both sophomores Tom Ferris and Rob Fuerst at second and fourth singles, respectively. Freshman Nick Gustilo played an intelligent match at third singles and won. "Nick has been playing at his full potential lately, and he's been getting good results," said Bonner.

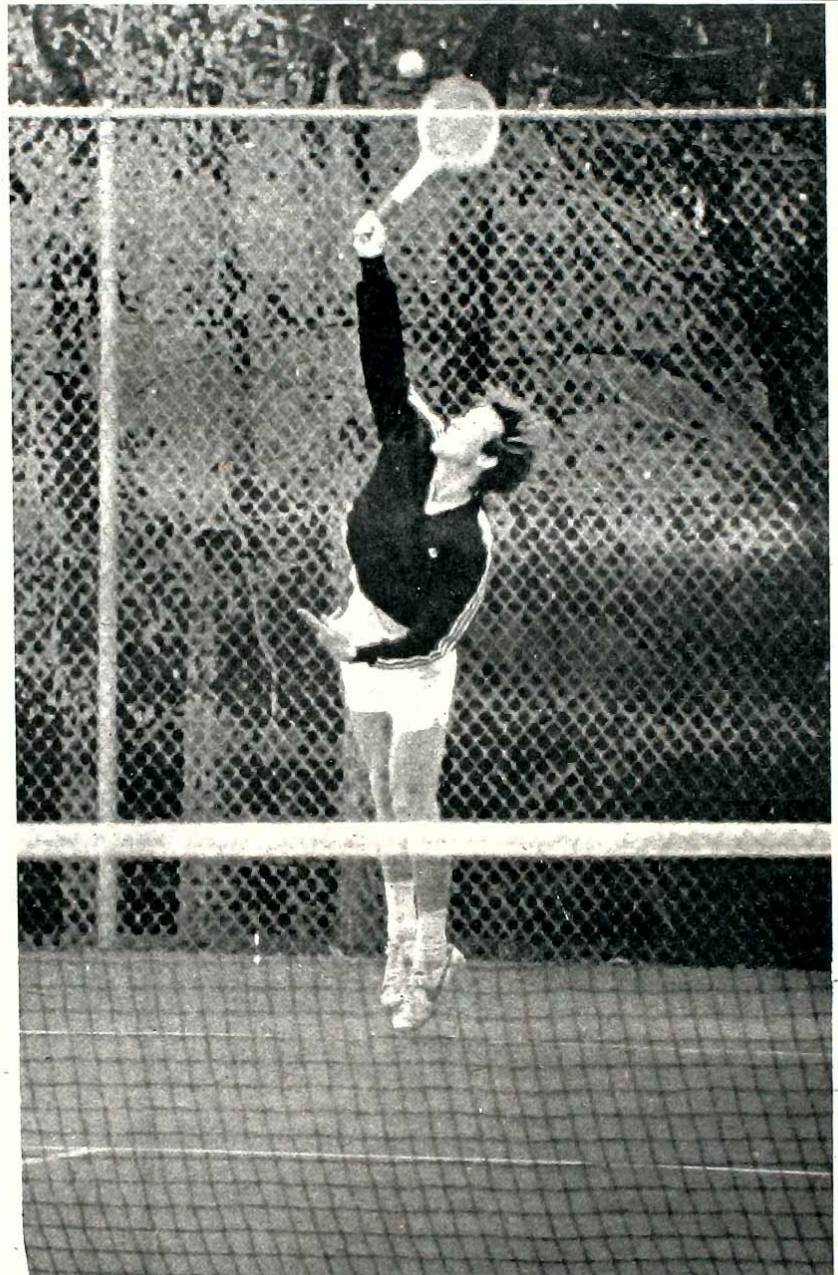
Senior Chuck Levin won easily at sixth singles and Andy Mor-

rison played a tough, smart match at fifth singles. "He had me down 4-1 in the first set," said Morrison, "so I changed my game around and nicked and dined him to death, frustrating the hell out of him." In changing strategies, Morrison was able to turn the table on his opponent and won six of the next seven games taking the first set, 7-5. He then proceeded to take the next set 6-3 for the match.

So there it stood at a 3-3 tie after the singles matches. The overall match against Olaf would have to be decided by the doubles teams. Second and third doubles went by very quickly, with the second doubles team of Morrison and Levin trouncing their opponents just as rapidly as third doubles teammates Gustilo and Ferris were succumbing to their Ole counterparts. The score was tied 4-4, with the deciding match being played by the first doubles team of Sauter and Fuerst. After dropping the first set, they came on strong in the final two sets, winning both with 6-3 scores. The netters had gotten their revenge, taking the overall match 5-4. How sweet it was!

Before the netters played St. Olaf however, they had to play matches against Stout and Eau Claire. The fact that Stout had played St. Olaf twice this season and beaten them on both occasions worried the team. As it turned out, they had no need for concern, for the Carls easily rolled over Stout, 7-2. In the following match against Eau Claire, the netters did not have as easy a time of it, losing 7-2. Despite the lopsided score, the Carls were in the match right down to the end of it, with several of the matches going to three sets. The only winners were at fifth singles with Morrison winning in straight sets and also at 2nd doubles with Ferris and Gustilo winning in three.

The next home match for the netters will be this Saturday against Grinnell on the Arb Courts.



Doug Sauter serving

Photo by Chuck Glaser

But not down for good...

## Knights hit batting slump, drop doubleheader

by Gail North

Lack of concentration and many mistakes were the leading causes of the women's softball team's losses this past week. The team traveled to the University of Minnesota Invitational on Friday and Saturday, where they lost all 3 of their games. Then on Tuesday they dropped a doubleheader to Dr. Martin Luther College, leaving them with a 3-8 record for the season and a 2-2 showing in the Midwest Conference.

In Friday's game against St. Benedict, Carleton fell into a hitting slump, losing the game 10-0. They managed to pull themselves out somewhat in the following match against Normandale, getting in some good hitting, but still

lost 9-4. On Saturday, Carleton was leading Northwestern by several points after the first few innings. Then they let their defense down and fell to a Northwestern rally, 16-12.

Tuesday brought 9-5 and 14-4 losses against Dr. Martin Luther College, which is the top-ranked team in the conference. Assistant Coach Sue Ross thinks that their loss was due to the fact that "our offense didn't jump soon enough. We started to hit too late in the game."

Although they haven't been having a winning season, the team and coaches still haven't lost their winning attitude. "There's still several games left in the season, so

it's not as if we're down for good," commented Cindy Ripsin, also assistant coach. Ross added, "We're trying to start pulling together. We've had a lot of individual improvement over the past week. Julie Smith has improved one hundred percent at 3rd base and she's gaining a lot of confidence. Our outfield is really coming along well. Ellen Emerson and Jane Weier, both freshmen, and sophomore Carolyn Ferreri are all doing so much better." Ross also pointed out their pitching strengths in freshman Kathy Sundberg and senior co-captain Bridget Smith. "Smith is really a leader and she handles pressure well."

Hitting has been something of a

problem for the team during games, although they do very well at practice, according to Ross. However, she feels that "our main problem is lack of concentration, not lack of skills. We're not skill-deficient at all." Ripsin agrees. "It's frustrating not to win when we have a team that's so good." Head coach Ele Hansen added, "The losses are disappointing, there's no question about it. But they really are a great bunch."

The team's low conference standing has unfortunately excluded them from the MAIAW state meet. However, there are still several more games, the next of which is against St. Thomas and Augsburg at Carleton on May 5.

All three coaches agree that there already is great potential for next year's team. Since most of this year's team are first-year members, not all of them have had a great deal of softball experience. With Bridget Smith being the only senior, it appears there will be a majority of returning players next year.

As far as this season has gone, the team members themselves are somewhat dissatisfied with their own performances. The team attitude was perhaps best summed up by junior Leslie Kingman: "What we'd really like to do is forget that the past week happened—it would be great to forget all of our mistakes and get started again with a clean record."



# Track team has high hopes for this weekend's runoff

by P. Tamar Weseman

Although team points were not tallied, several good individual performances were turned in by the men's track team at the Last Chance Meet held at Stillwater last Saturday.

Junior Gene Dimagno nabbed a first place for the Carls, winning the 1500 meters in 3:53. That effort also qualified Dimagno for the NCAA Division III Championships, held May 29 and 30 in Cleveland. At this point, only one other runner has qualified for the nationals. Senior Bob Pappas, a three-time All-American, ran a 30:48 in the 10,000 earlier in the season to qualify in that event.

Another top performance on Saturday was junior Quinn Batson's 3:54 finish in the 1500, which was followed by a 3:59 ef-

fort by sophomore Dave Groos. Junior Chris Bierman, who placed third in the 10,000 with a 31:06 time, also ran very well.

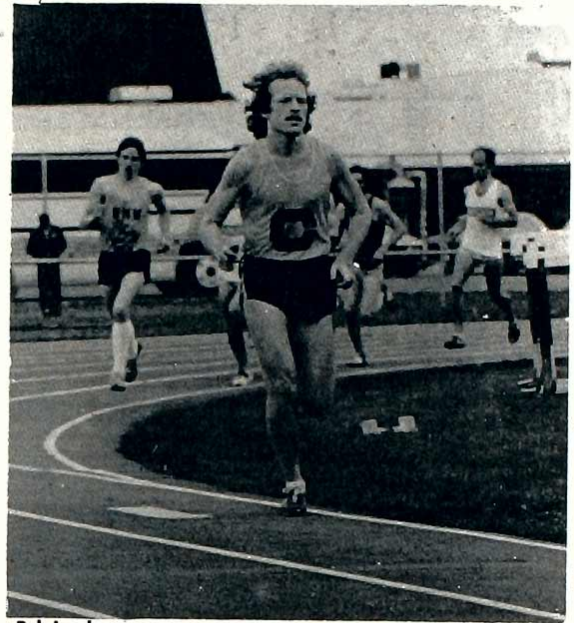
Today and tomorrow the team will travel to Galesburg, Illinois for the Midwest Conference Track Meet. Coe College is a heavy favorite to win the title, but Coach Bill Huyck thinks Carleton could possibly grab second. "We'll probably finish third, or maybe second, if things break right," he stated. Huyck foresees a three-way race between Carleton, Grinnell, and Chicago for the runner-up position.

Carleton's second place hopes could be realized if the distance men run as well as last year, when they took the first and second places in the 1500 and steeplechase, and first and fourth

places in the 5000 and 10,000. Six of those eight place winners are returning this year, and will be joined by Batson in the 1500. Batson missed qualifying for nationals by .5 seconds at the Last Chance Meet. The Carls should also be strong in the steeplechase, where last year's runner-up, senior Dave Waltz, is entered.

And Bierman will be running the 10,000 in hopes of qualifying for nationals, since he missed the qualifying time by only 6 seconds on Saturday.

Other top Carleton contenders include senior Dave Wang in the hurdles, sophomore Scott Ritger in the 400, sophomore Dave Groos in the 800, freshman Steve Eickoff in the shotput, and senior Dave Westneat in the pole vault.



Bob Jacobson

## Tennis team places second in conference championships

by Glenn Miller

Unfortunately for the Carleton netters, Ripon played brilliantly at the MWC Championships last weekend and won the title for the second consecutive year. Next year's conference prospects for the Carls, however, are especially good. Five of this year's six starting players will return with senior Chuck Levin being the only graduating player. Although Levin's "cannon-like" serve will be sorely missed at the sixth singles and third doubles positions, someone will undoubtedly be able to move in and do a comparably respectable job given the depth of this year's team. Top candidates for that slot will be sophomores Ted Simonides and junior Dan Saltzstein.

As far as this year's conference championships went, seven of nine finals spots were filled by Carleton players. Five of the six singles players made it to the finals, while two of the three doubles teams also saw finals action. All nine slots on the opponents side were filled by Ripon

singles, was upset in the semi-final round and lost to the University of Chicago player. Sophomore Tom Ferris lost the finals round in three sets, with the Ripon player taking the final set 6-4, while at third singles freshman Nick Gustilo played a very good match, forcing his Ripon opponent into three sets before losing. During regular season play, Gustilo had been beaten quite badly by this same player, but was able to give him a good run for his money last weekend.

Sophomore Rob Fuerst became the conference champion at fourth singles, playing an excellent match and defeating his opponent by a tie-breaker in the third set. In the flight five singles, junior Andy Morrison dropped his match by an agonizing 6-4 in the final set. And senior Chuck Levin, in his final tournament play at Carleton, crushed his Ripon opponent 6-0 in the third set to take the conference championship in the sixth position.

At first doubles, Sauter and Fuerst proved to be an unbeatable combination and grabbed that conference title by a victory over

Ripon. The second doubles team of Ferris and Gustilo lost in the semifinal round in straight sets to a tough Ripon team; Morrison and Levin, at third doubles, lost in the final round to Ripon.

The conference championships were remarkable in the sense that eleven teams went to Lake Forest with high hopes, but the finals essentially boiled down to two teams—Carleton and Ripon. For each match played in the four rounds, one point was awarded to the team for each victory. Therefore, with the six singles and three doubles slots, the perfect score for a team would be 36. That could happen only if every member of the team was to win every match he played. Ripon ended up with a score of 33, missing the perfect score only by losing fourth and sixth singles and first doubles matches. Carleton ended second with an impressive 28 points.

Although regular season play is now over, Sauter and Fuerst will be participating in the NCAA Nationals this week. In addition to partnering Fuerst in doubles, Sauter will also be competing in singles play.

Junior Doug Sauter, at first

## Wombat Standings

### NANCY REAGAN LEAGUE

Logan/Kinkad	4-1
Lynn	4-1
Woodward/Devalon	4-2
Dyer/Craven	4-2
Dolgin/Missey	4-2
O'Neal/Martin	3-2
Bowley/Falkowski	1-4
Haselkorn/Barian/Ostergren	0-4
Nagaji/Mandel	0-6

### LADY DIANA LEAGUE

Williams/Jones	5-1
Davies/Doheny	4-0
Eisenberg/Wyant	3-1
Skoog/Cain	3-3
Berquist/Chaney/Oliver	2-2
Raab/Zacheis	2-2
Di Hmer/Stolarow	1-3
Bongs	1-4
Sonnier	0-5

### GOLDIE HAWN LEAGUE

Wren	5-0
Grove	5-1
Kern	4-2
Smith	1-1
Lacey/Wehmeyer/Ruggiero	3-4
O'Keefe/Ponce de Leon	2-2
Vernegaard/North	2-4
Lesch	1-3
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## Men's tennis expects to win

by Tom Clark

Some sports teams strive to become dynasties, other would like to have winning traditions, but men's tennis coach Bob Bonner wants to see tennis at Carleton develop into what he calls "elite status." "Elite status means that when people consider the best tennis teams in the Midwest or in the nation, they think of Carleton," says Bonner, "but to achieve that status we'll need to have strong teams for the next several years."

With 6 of last season's top 7 players returning, this year's team has the strength and depth to win consistently. Already Carleton has been recognized in the newly established collegiate tennis rankings by being rated third in the Midwest and fifteenth nationally. Bonner believes the rankings to be fairly accurate for his team, and added that their present rankings could easily fluctuate, depending on the success of other midwestern teams, namely Ripon and Gustavus

Adolphus. A strong showing by those teams could boost the recognition for Carleton, as well as all teams in the midwestern region.

On March 26-27, the Carls got their first chance to exercise their reputation at the Gustavus Adolphus Invitational. Despite the absence of a number of top players and overall lack of game experience this season (all the other teams had competed in at least eight matches prior to the invitational), Carleton placed third out of 8 schools. The University of Wisconsin-Stout was Carleton's first victim, going down 5-4. Freshman Porter Loomis was a double winner in both number four singles and number two doubles. In the semi-finals Gustavus rubbed the Knights 9-0, but Carleton came back strongly in the consolation match by defeating the College of St. Thomas.

As regular season play gets underway this week, the number one singles position is still undecided. Senior Doug Sauter and sophomore Nick Gustilo are the prime con-

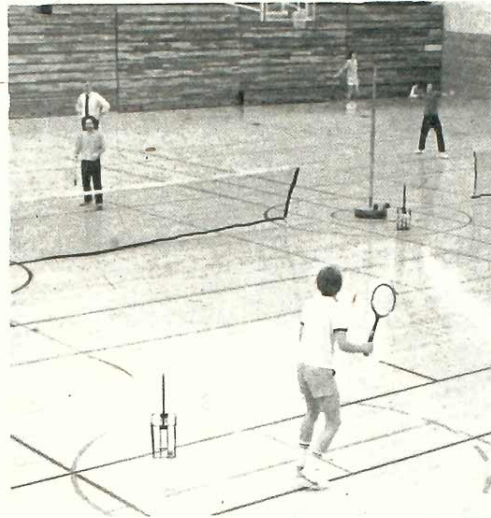
tenders for the position and are both likely to see action in the number one spot. Sauter and Gustilo also combine in doubles play and form on of the top doubles teams in the region.

Among the top performers this season, Coach Bonner indicates that senior Dan Saltzstein is perhaps shown the most improvement. "Dan came back a lot stronger this year and is playing better than he ever has," remarks Bonner.

Another player looking for improvement is junior Tom Ferris, a number two singles player last year who is working his way back from a knee injury, and according to Bonner, has the potential to become a top singles player again this season.

Every member of the team should improve through Coach Bonner's emphasis on physical conditioning. When tournament play begins, players will need to survive up to 6 matches in a 2 day period.

"There can't be a shadow of



Tennis team works out.

Tom Clark

a doubt about conditioning," says Bonner confidently. "Our team is going to know that we are in better shape and that will help our concentration."

There will be plenty of opportunities to see the Carleton

tennis team in action this spring. The Carleton-St. Olaf Invitational, held on April 23-24, will feature Minnesota's finest teams, and on May 7-8, Carleton will host the Midwest Conference Championships.

## New coach leads Carl softball team

by Anne Koskinen

The new look is in this year, and it's coming on strong. Led by new coach Cindy Ripsin, the women's softball team is expecting to have a good season that will be the result of a very strong, talented, but very young, group of players.

The team began practicing a few weeks before winter term ended, and their diligent work has helped them become more acquainted with one another before actual play begins. Some of the players also worked on their skills over break to get in better shape for the upcoming season. It is difficult to tell exactly how good the team is, because the lingering winter

cold and snow has prevented the team from going outside, but Coach Ripsin is quite optimistic about the season.

In her second year at Carleton, she was the assistant coach last year for Ele Hansen. Ripsin has excellent credentials for taking over the head coaching position. She played college softball for Northwestern Missouri State University and field hockey for the University of Minnesota. She graduated from the U of M recently and has a field hockey coaching contract with them this year.

Co-captains seniors Leslie Kingman and junior Betsy McEneaney will be leading the team on to hopefully a few more victories than in last

year's unfortunate record of 4-15. Ripsin describes the team as "strong, with good depth, having solid starters in all of the positions and solid pitchers." She sees a definite improvement over last year's team, and credits some of this to the new group of freshmen that are playing. Six of the 18 women are freshmen, and only one of the 18 is a senior. This should lead to more strength in the future.

The Carl women will be playing 13 games this season, and the first will be an away game against St. Mary's from Minneapolis on April 13. The first home game will be on April 17 at 1 p.m. against Gustavus Adolphus.

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## Women whip St. Thomas

by Charlotte Kimball

The Carleton women's tennis team has the feeling that Mother Nature must not be an athlete. She has been relentless in her selection of weather except for one week early in April. During this week the Carleton netters were able to play their only outdoor match this season against perennial tennis rival Gustavus Adolphus College on Carleton's home court.

The Carls played valiantly with five of the six singles matches going into three sets but the Carls found themselves on the short end of an 8-1 score. Unfortunately, only one Carleton player came away victorious. Sophomore Anne Westcott playing in the number four singles slot tallied the only point for the young Carleton team. The doubles matches were all close, too, with the breaks just eluding the Carls. Coach Pat Lamb, however, was pleased with her team's performance. "It was a successful experience, because we found out what we needed to know. That is that we are definitely in on the conference race and have a chance of making it to state."

It should also be noted that the Gustavus team had just returned from a ten day road trip to the South where they gained a lot of experience and much outdoor playing time. The Carls on the other hand were playing outside for the first time due to Mother Nature's continuing wrath and the cramped quarters in Cowling's field house. In spite of these drawbacks, the Carleton team put forth a fine effort and several Gustavus players even commented to Lamb that they

were surprised how good their team was and that they were lucky to win.

St. Thomas was the Carleton netters' next opponent. These two teams squared off on April 19 at St. Thomas. Unfortunately, Mother Nature still had more up her sleeve as she bombarded this area with still more snow, which forced the match inside, but that didn't bother the Carls as they reversed the Gustavus score, soundly beating St. Thomas 8-1. St. Thomas' only point came from the number two singles slot where freshman Courtney Schnell, normally a doubles player, was playing in place of sophomore and captain Teri Mau, who was ill. "Courtney was placed in a tough position and she did extremely well," commented Lamb.

The Carls' record now stands at 3-1 for the conference and they are looking forward to the Luther Invitational this weekend. The best teams from the area encompassing Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois will be there and should provide some tough competition for the Carls. The matches are scheduled to be played outside which will also help the Carleton netters to peak at the right time for state. Lamb is looking at the next two weeks for her team to come into their prime. "Everything is beginning to gel and we're looking very sharp. The one indoor court has hurt us as we are not really playing up to our potential because of lack of court time. This weekend, however, should really help us to start to peak and be ready for the state tournament." The Carls' next match is the April 29 make-up with St. Catherine's and then the College of St. Benedict's.

## Men rip Redmen in preview

by Tom Ferris

With the conference championship just two weeks off, Bob "Hard Ball" Bonner's virile netters came one shot closer to their dream by squeezing past the defending title-holding Ripon Redmen 5-4 last Friday.

Led by senior captains Andy "Freshfon" Morrison and Doug "Brain-burned" Sauter, playing at third and second singles respectively, the Knights gashed the Redmen's soft mid-section with penetrating ground play. The return of Sauter from a two week libe vacation gave the Knights a big boost by easily defeating the defending number two singles champion 7-5, 6-0. Despite the lack of practice, Sauter's patient play was simply too much for his emotional opponent. Morrison's play at number three singles was equally dominant as he rallied to a decisive 6-3, 6-2 victory. Said Bonner, "Andy is truly the foundation of the team, the match we always count on."

Playing at number four and number five singles, freshman hardballer Porter Loomis and junior Rob Fuerst both crushed Ripon opponents with aggressive serve and volley play, giving the Knights a 4-2 lead going into doubles competition, reputedly Ripon's strength. Teamed together at second doubles, Fuerst and Loomis emerged heroes, as they clinched the victory in a well-fought duel, 6-2, 7-6.

The glorious victory over Ripon hasn't run too deep, though. The team still recalls last year's early victory over Ripon followed by the demoralizing defeat at the conference championships. Says Bonner, "The fear is all too real, but this year's victory over the Redmen was more dominating. Not one of our victories ran three sets, whereas last year's win over Ripon depended on two close three-setters. If we can get

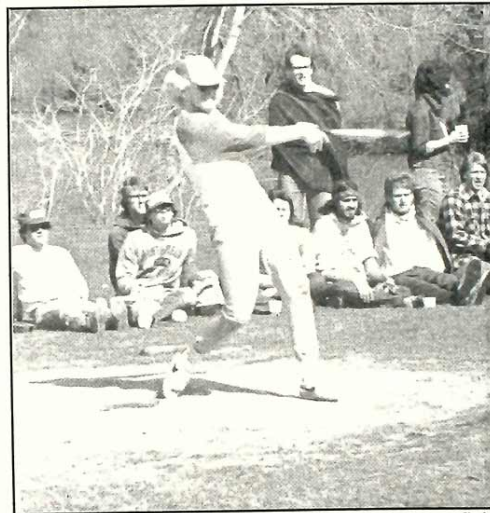
some more solid play from number one and number three doubles, Ripon shouldn't stand a chance."

Indeed, it took less than 12 hours for Bonner's desires to be fulfilled. In a tough doubleheader Saturday against the nation's second ranked Gustavus Gusties and a tough Mankato State team, the Knights made impressive showings. As if playing with a third leg, number six singles player Dan "Sis Kiss" Saltzstein pushed his nationally ranked opposition into a third

set, only to be defeated 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The third doubles team of Saltzstein and John "Gaar" Flygare humiliated favored Gustavus opponents. Flygare particularly frustrated his opponents with his newly conceived "Gaar balls." (Defying both gravity and coaches.)

If Bonner can keep Sauter and Morrison away from the books, and Flygare away from his strings, the Knights should be in good position going into the conference championships on May 8th.



Brad West slugs a grounder on Rotblatt opening day.

Tom Clark

## Rotblatt begins

by Tom Clark


John steps up to the plate. It's opening day for the Rotblatt League and he is nervous. The sun shines down approvingly, basking Libe Field in warmth. While John takes

his practice swings, a gentle breeze carries empty beer cups across the field. They tumble and stop, tumble and stop.


The pitcher looks at his fielders, and seeing they are ready, delivers the pitch. John doesn't like it. The ball is too high and he lets it pass. John's friends tell him he should have swung. "Hey John, you should have swung," they tell him. The second pitch is delivered. John likes it, he swings, rips the ball, takes off toward first base, rounds the bag, looks—foul ball. The catcher says the ball landed left of the maple tree that bends right. John's team argues. "It landed right of the oak tree that bends left," they say. The catcher wins.

Winded, John returns to the plate. Another pitch arcs in his direction. John drives the ball directly backwards into Highway 19. An '81 Chevy swerves to avoid the ball. A '76 Ford swerves to avoid the first baseman chasing the ball.


John steps back in the batter's box and play resumes. Because John is a smart softball player, he notices the leftfielder is too deep, the shortfielder is too short, and the third baseman is drinking too much beer. John knows exactly where to hit the ball. From the mound comes yet another pitch. John swings. John misses. John just struck out. "Have a beer," say John's teammates. Such is Rotblatt.



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Carleton hosts Midwest Conference Tennis Championships today and tomorrow

## Netters drown Ducks, favored at conference

by Tom Ferris

Penetrating the top ten for the first time, Hardball Bonner's forceful fuzballers slammed their nationally eighth ranked team past a limp St. Olaf flock 9-0, in their quest for local dominance. "We really crammed it down their throats this time, without any choking," commented Bonner, "and on their own courts, too."

Crammed it they did. At first singles, surmounting a tough Olaf quacker, Nick "Muffstyo" Gustilo exploded with his big ace wide to the box, finishing the romp 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. It was a classic "Server vs. returner" duel. Fortunately, Gustilo's return of serve was too much for his big serving opposition. Said Bonner, "This is the kind of win Nick needs going into the conference championships this weekend."

Flailing his bruised opponent without remission, Doug "Big Daddy" Sauter defended his domain by conquering at number two singles 6-2, 6-4. Sauter has finally broken his bout of post-comps blues, and if the prediction of Big Daddy's personal coach, Dingles, comes true, God will defend number one singles at this week's conference championships.

The rest of the team had an easier time pelting the Ducks. Freshman Porter, "Fumus" Loomis and John "Gaarr" Flygare drilled at number five and number seven respectively, never quite whetting their weapons. Both veterans Andy "Big Brew" Morrison and Rob "Laob" Fuerst bated reedy Oles with tactile drop shots and volleys. Morrison's play was particularly outstanding at number three singles winning 6-0, 6-1, in one of the shortest matches turned in by the senior co-captain. David Flygarte said

of Morrison's play, "His cannon was short-fused today, really short."

In the continuing saga of senior, greenhorn Dave "Steinus" Saltzstein, the big number six singles player was out of form after a rough night. Despite Flygare's careful prodding, Saltzstein remained flacid. Saltzstein did manage to come into his own in the second set, putting asleep any chance of a comeback, and won 7-6, 6-0.

Last weekend, the stroking Knights travelled to Iowa to face Iowa State and Central College on Friday, followed by the Grinnell Open on Saturday. Of the 42 matches played, the Knights prevailed in 41. The team never expected their senior greenhorn to be down on Friday, but Saltzstein scored the only blemish. Loomis emerged the southern hero, cutting up everyone in his path, not losing a single set

all weekend.

The real drama unfolds today and tomorrow as Carleton hosts the Midwest Conference Championships, the last such event before entering the MIAC in '83. Everything is in the hands of our own fuzballers as they put their na-

tional ranking on the line against the defending champions and perennial sore thumbs from Ripon. Don't take Dingles' word for granted. Take a break from the over-rated Spring Concert, put in a few cheers, and help the Knights to victory.



### Ironperson contest moved

Carleton's second annual "Ironperson Contest" will be held on May 22, one week later than earlier reported. The revised schedule should allow more people to prepare and participate in this unique and challenging event.

Anyone who has ever jogged, ridden a bike, or swam in a pool is invited to enter the contest by contacting Marge Barnes at the West Gym before May 15. There is no entry fee,

but all participants will receive a special award, satisfaction, and a sense of accomplishment. For those with a more competitive spirit, the contest will provide an opportunity to see what kind of shape you're really in. Positions are also open for timers, judges, and race officials. Any questions can be answered by Dave Evans at x4582.

Join the few and the proud; join the ironpeople.

## Stickmen enjoy sound drubbing

by John Harris

Keith Laidig to the contrary, the Carleton Lacrosse Club has always projected an image of being a group of upright, wholesome men. Yet last weekend, the Carl "Stickmen" displayed their perverse side, when after being badly defeated in both games played, they responded to their opponents with a post-game chant that begged:

"Masochism!  
Masochism!  
Beat us AGAIN!"

After being beat on Sunday by the University of North Dakota by a score of 14-4 and humiliated the day before by the U of Iowa by a score too obscenely lop-sided to print, one would think that the Carls would have had enough. Indeed, after flying high from their second-place finish the week before at the Beloit tournament, it is hard to imagine how the team could have been more forcefully brought back to earth than they were last week at their own tournament.

Since Carleton sponsored the tournament with the Twin Cities Lacrosse Club, the first game was played Saturday in Saint Paul. The main result of Carleton's game against the University of Iowa was a painful lesson in humility. Although Iowa trounced Carleton badly, it must be said to Carleton's credit that they played far better than the score would indicate (a score which I again refuse to divulge). The main factors in this game were Iowa's greater experience, which gave them much smoother team execution, as well as their superior numbers.

Carleton looked more impressive Sunday against the University of North Dakota in a game played at Laird Stadium. (Actually the most impressive aspect of the entire tournament was the girls sunbathing in the stands.) Carleton took an early 2-0 lead but

then lost its momentum and found itself down 4-2 at the half. Shortly before the end of the first half, goalie Mike Piazza was injured when he received a direct shot, which hit him in his extreme lower abdomen. More on this later. Doug Hodder played very commendably as a substitute. Yet once again, Carleton was beaten as a result of the opponents' superior stick skills and teamwork. Credited with goals in the game were Chris Borden and Jim Montague.

The final results of the tournaments were as follows: First place went to Iowa, while second and third places went to the Twin Cities and North Dakota respectively. Carleton took its last place showing in stride with a party at the Cave. John Harris was named to the all-tournament team from


Carleton. Although I'm sure the Lord knows why, he was not available for comment.

One should be wary of painting a bleak picture for Carleton lacrosse from the results of this tournament. Carleton lacrosse is continually growing and improving skills, and there is no doubt that Carleton can compete successfully against these teams. Things look better for the rest of this season, and Carleton is planning rematches against both teams next year.

As for the emasculated Piazza, he is confident of a full recovery, saying "Medical technology can work wonders these days." The operation will be expensive, however, and the team requests that donations be made payable to the Brave All-star Lacrosse Lovers Society.

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# Sports

## Knights sweep Ripon, win conference championship

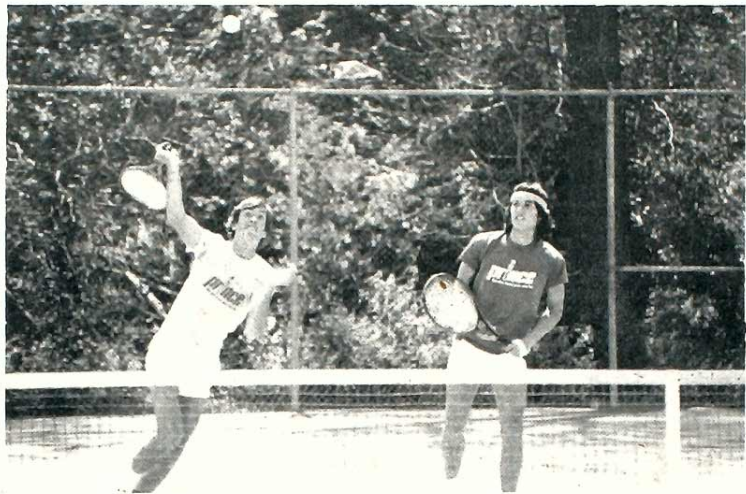
by Tom Ferris

Only three weeks ago the stroking Knights appeared to be heading for another famous conference letdown. After their initial trodding of the Ripon Redmen, it seemed the netters had blown their cannons. Three time all-conference star Doug Sauter had not seen action for two weeks while "U" Nick Gustilo's confidence had withered after consecutive fruitless misfires. Was Hardball Bonner's two year dream just a nocturnal dream? Was the team's national ranking unmerited swank?

Nothing could have been further from the truth. Sauter came back strong as did the rest of the team winning their last 73 of 75 matches, pushing

their ranking to eighth in the nation, and taking home their first conference trophy in four years. No team has dominated a conference championship like our fearless fuzzballers since 1973 when a Carleton team won every match. Last weekend, before a supportive home crowd, our Carls conquered at every position except one, tallying 70 of a possible 72 points. Nothing could be so sweet for a team labeled the "perennial chokers." "This team must now be considered my best," exclaimed Bonner. "They really played at their peak at the right time."

If one player must be singled out, Sauter's dramatic slashing of Ripon's nationally ranking defending champion was certainly the climax. Sauter simply outlasted his favored oppo-



Nick Gustilo and Porter Loomis, MWC second doubles champions.

nent with willful determination. As coach Dingles assessed the match, "Doug won it on sheer guts. I think this match proves Doug's potential."

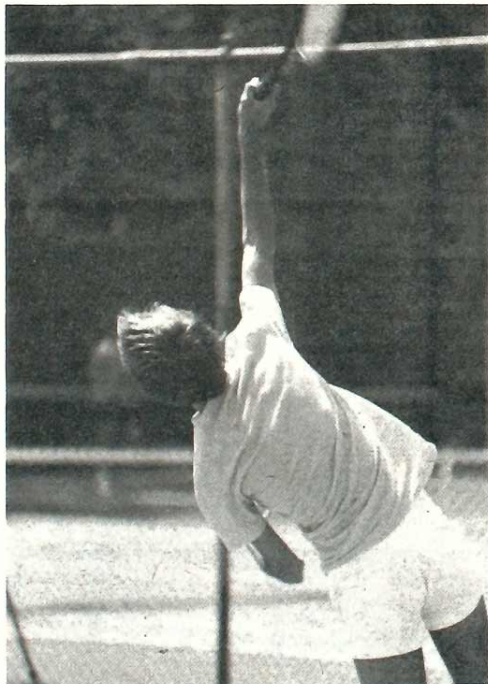
Not to be overshadowed, "U" Nick avenged last year's demoralizing defeat by chopping a lanky Redman down to earth with amazing back court play. After the first game it was obvious no one in the conference was going to challenge Nick's penetrating play. Likewise, Rob "Throb" Fuerst, Porter Loomis, and John Flygare all swept the lower singles ranks as was expected. Flygare, in particular, sent his opponent into tantrums with looping top spin drives followed by sticky angles. Carleton was equally dominant in doubles competition winning championships at all three positions. Surviving five match points, Sauter and Fuerst defended their title at first doubles over Ripon's undefeated pride and joy. The second doubles team of Loomis and Gustilo glided through the entire tournament untested and with enthusiastic crowd support. Saltzstein and Flygare proved their potency, too. Once Saltzstein established service dominance in the first set, Flygare's machine gunning overhead assured quick conquest.

The relentless massacre of the defending Ripon Redmen was especially pleasing, revenging the bitter insult of not having any Carleton players chosen to compete at the national tournament. This is the first year in who knows how long that Carleton will not be represented at Nationals

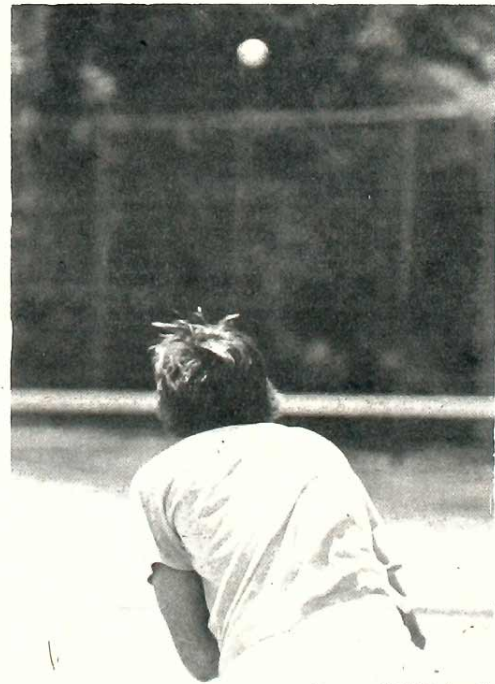
despite a high team ranking. Ripon's two invited players were demoralized by our young defiant outcasts.

If this year's reign of the Midwest Conference is any indication, the Knights will be more than ready to move into the MIAC in 1984. Despite the loss of heavyweights Sauter and Andy Morrison, the team

should continue to show improvement next year. The jinx has been broken, dominance invoked; next year should be an easy repeat. Hardball Bonner's goals must now be refocused on the national level, both sending players to nationals and establishing Carleton as a division three powerhouse.



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## Men's tennis has frustrating start

by Pat Brennwald

It hasn't been an easy spring for coach Bob Bonner and his highly touted tennis squad. Though they've lost by slim margins, they have had a rather disappointing start so far. The season opened with a sixth place finish at the Gustavus Invitational. John Flygare's performance was the highlight of the tournament for the Knights, as Flygare, a sophomore, won two of his three singles matches and was outstanding in his doubles play. His play was described by Bonner as one of the "more pleasant developments this season."

Since Gustavus, the team has gone 3-2 against its Division III opponents. Included in the loss column was a match last Tuesday against a highly ranked St. Thomas team. "It was a match we should have won. We played well enough overall but didn't get the win in that close doubles match. I really believe we have a better squad."

Last weekend the team placed second in the Carleton/St. Olaf Invitational, only 4½ points behind champion St. Thomas. Nick Gustilo and Porter Loomis were the bright spots for the Knights as they took second in the doubles competition after upsetting Carleton's top doubles team of Rob Fuerst and John Flygare in the semifinals. Loomis also captured the top spot in the consolation bracket by winning three consecutive matches after an opening round loss. The struggle between these two doubles teams for the number one doubles seeding has been going on all season, as Gustilo and Loomis started the season at number one, only to be ousted by Flygare and Fuerst a few matches later. At St. Olaf, their semifinal match lasted three sets, and in a previous tiebreaker, Loomis and Gustilo emerged victorious, thus reclaiming the number one seeding. The outstanding play of Flygare and Fuerst in recent weeks has prompted coach Bonner to consider a challenge match to decide the seeding (there must be a Michelob Light on this one!).

Because of the loss to St. Thomas, the team's chances of qualifying for nationals is slim. A slight glimmer of hope, however, remains for the Knight's number one singles player, Gustilo, and for the number one doubles team—whichever they may be.

The team will be home Saturday for a quadrangular meet with Cornell, Grinnell, and Coe. There will be action on the Bell Field courts in the morning and on the Arb courts all day. The last home meet for seniors Tom Ferris and Rob Fuerst will be next Tuesday against the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

## Carleton finally hosts meet on new track

by Beth Peterson

Bright smooth lines of the track glistened in the sunlight. Groups of runners contorted themselves in various stretches while an occasional hush occurred among them all in anticipation of the next gunshot, a sound signaling the start of yet another race. The scene was an idyllic one, reminiscent of a movie's sunlit action. Yet before their respective races, and indisputably during each race itself, members of the Carleton women's track team felt far removed from the perpetual painlessness and glory seemingly experienced by the stars of, for example, *Chariots of Fire*. Rather than floating along a track with ease, to music no less, the women Carls were left to deal with the actual nervousness

and logistics involved in propelling normally inert limbs at speeds greater than ordinary. Yet the knotted stomachs, temporary exercises in pain capacity reception, and the resulting sore muscles and battle scars proved to be worth the struggle. By the conclusion of the ten-team invitational track meet on Saturday, the running, jumping, and hurling women Carls had rallied to a second place finish, and in addition to this effort three school records were shattered and replaced:

Sprinters, those graceful, fast-moving creatures, played an integral part in the day's success. The 4 x 100 relay of Shah, Shields, Hamilton and Pietenpol sprinted to a first place finish and a record breaking time of 52.00 seconds for the run. Melissa

Hamilton also broke a school record while finishing third in the 100 yard dash. Another fast moving Carleton relay team, the 4 x 200 meter group, finished first with a time of 1:48.5 seconds.

Moving to the hurdling, jumping and hurling categories, a number of successes must be noted. Linda Readdean sprang through 400 meter hurdles to finish sixth overall. Carleton long jumpers Hawkinson and Pietenpol vaulted to third and fourth place respectively. The mighty throwers of objects in a society-ordained manner also had a great day. Laurie McClaren flung a record breaking javelin throw of 95'7". Kari Felien threw the discus 107'3" for sixth place among a fine field of athletes.

by Daniel Schnur

Although no team scores were kept at last Saturday's Carleton Co-ed Invitational, Coach Bill Huyck was pleased with his runners' performances. The 4x100 meter relay of John Winter, Loren Henning, Rick Bollin and Mark Winston took third place with a time of 43.4 seconds, while the 4x400 meter relay of Dan Alster, Scott Ritger, Joe Holzman and Bob Taylor took fourth place in 3:25.3 seconds.

Next weekend, some of the Knights will travel to Iowa to take part in the Drake Relays, while the remainder of the team will stay in Northfield to host what Huyck refers to as "The Other Meet."

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## Men's tennis continues MWC domination, sweeps quadrangular meet

by Pat Brennwald

The men's tennis team continued their domination of the Midwest conference last Saturday in a quadrangular meet with Coe, Cornell, and Grinnell. They won the meet, winning all nine of their matches while only losing two sets in the process. The meet proved to be a confidence builder for the team which has played against some of the toughest teams in the midwest the past few weeks. "It was the first easy meet we've had all season," said coach Bob Bonner.

Unfortunately, the Knight's only hope for a spot at Nationals was dashed earlier this week as the team's number one singles player Nick Gustillo was not chosen for the meet. The chance for the team to be invited was lost two weeks ago when they lost a very close match to high-ranked St. Thomas. "We'll have to wait for next year," said Bonner, who believes that not only Gustillo but the whole team—who will graduate just two members—will make it next spring.

The meet should be a preview of what's to come at MWC championships this Thursday and Friday. "If we play well we should win at every spot," said senior captain Tom Ferris, who, along with co-captain Rob Fuerst, will be playing in his last college competition. "Our only problem going into the meet will be overconfidence," said Bonner, who plans to make sure that doesn't happen.

The only time the Knights have lost any matches in conference play was against Ripon where they lost at no.1 singles and no.2 doubles. The team plans to avenge both losses.

Due to Fuerst's comprehensive exams, no challenge match could be scheduled to decide the doubles ranking. Therefore, based on the two teams recent performances, Fuerst and John Flygare will play number one doubles at the conference meet while Nick Gustillo and Porter Loomis will play at the number two spot. "At this point I'm confident that Fuerst and Flygare are my best doubles team," said Bonner who has been switching them back and forth all season.

## Four Knights go to Drake Relays

by Scott Moede

The Carleton men's track team sent four Knights to compete in the nationally acclaimed Drake Relays last weekend; while here at home, Carleton hosted what has become known as "The Other Meet." The "Other Meet" is derived from the fact that the track members who do not compete in the Drake Relays compete in a meet against opponents from St. Olaf, St. John's, St. Thomas, Hamline and the University of Minnesota.

The four Knights that traveled to the Relays were John Winter, Rick Bolin, Loren Henning, and Mark Winston. The four-some competed in two relays, the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 200, making an impressive showing by taking fourth place in the 4 x 100 with their best time of the season, 42.98 seconds.

There were also many standouts for the Knight team here at the "Other Meet." Eric Hawksford won the javelin throw with an excellent toss of 186'4", and Scott Ritger won the 400-meter run in 49.9 seconds; Loren Henning won the 200-meter run, and the 1600-meter relay team of Dan Alster, Mark Winston, Joe Holzman, and Scott Ritger took first place with a time of 3:23.

Coming up this weekend on Friday, the Carleton team takes on St. Olaf in a dual meet, which will be an informal affair for both teams as they prepare for their respective conference meets the next weekend. Also this weekend, Carleton will host the interscholastic high school track meet on Saturday, which is the first time the meet has been held here in more than a decade.



Two Carls battle on the Bell Field Courts.

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## Women netters look to conference

by Pat Brennwald

Carleton will play host to the MIAA women's tennis championships this Friday and Saturday. The Carleton women's team will participate in the meet and is one of the three teams favored to capture the conference title; along with St. Olaf and Gustavus. The team will be strengthened by the return of its number one singles player Daphne Wong. Wong has been out for two weeks with a severe ankle sprain. Though she is not yet fully recovered from the injury, she will give it her best as this is the last meet

of the season. Because of Wong's injury the team has been playing with all the singles players advanced a fight to make up for the absence at the top spot. "Daphne's return will really help the team out. As far as winning the conference, I think we're right in on it now," stated coach Pat Lamb.

At the Luther Invitational last weekend six Carleton netters played exceptionally well. The meet had open-draw pairings with sixteen colleges each contributing two singles players and two doubles

teams. Freshman Leslie Bingham made it to the quarterfinals where she lost a close match to the player who eventually went to the finals. Sonja Myhre lost in the first round but went all the way to the finals in the consolation bracket before losing 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 to a highly rated player from St. Olaf. The doubles teams did equally well. The number one team of Teri Mau and Shannon McKenzie placed third out of thirty-two teams and the tandem of Molley O'Dell and Sue Slocum made it to the semi-final round of the consolation bracket.

## Women tracksters continue pace

by Beth Peterson

While most of the campus entertained parents, flung frisbees, soaked up sun, and enjoyed a rare and ever delightful Saga picnic, the Carleton women's track team encircled a track several dozen times. In the process, these running women sprinted off to a fifth place finish at the ten-team Macalester Invitational track meet on Saturday April 30. Several strong performances by both individuals and relay teams made this success possible, and provoked the runners to begin seriously thinking about the upcoming conference meet on May 13 and 14.

This week's coverage begins with a report on the distance runners. These multi-

miled, highly vocal individuals were overlooked in last week's Carletonian sports report due to lack of space and editorial review. The four-some of Kathy Neff, Carolyn Hunt, Karen Goodwin, and Carrie Wren combined to win the two-mile relay. Fellow distancers Lyri Merrill, Christine Lehman, Kathy Malville and Catherine Caley placed third in the same event. Malville's 2:26 split proved to be the fastest of all Carls in the relay. Teammate Caley, in another mighty effort, shaved twenty seconds off her previous 1500-meter time.

Melissa Hamilton, decidedly a sprinter, indeed had a day in "the fast lane." The sole Carl to win an event, Hamilton

completed the day finishing top three in all of her events. First in the 100-meter with a 12.7 second time, and second in the 200-meter at 26.6 seconds, she also participated on two relay teams. The 440 relay team of Jennifer Shah, Karen Ballentine, and Jennifer Pietenpol finished second despite bad handoffs, while the mile relay team finished third. Members of this team included Linda Shields, Ballentine, and Lisa Hawkins. Hawkins also placed second in the long jump with a spring of 16 feet, six inches. Friday, the Carleton women look forward to a dual meet with St. Olaf. This will be the final meet before conference.

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# Sports

*Team takes second straight title:*

## Men's tennis captures MWC title

by Pat Brennwald

The men's tennis team has done it again! For the second year in a row they have won the championship of the Midwest Conference. While last year's touney was hard-fought and fairly close, this year's championship turned out to be cake-walk for the Knights as they took first all but two of the nine spots. They won the meet with 66 points while their closest competitor, Lawrence, had a mere 38 points.

The winners for the Knights included Nick Gustillo, who won first singles and combined with Porter Loomis to win second doubles. Rob Fuerst and John Flygare won at third and fourth singles respectively, and the two also captured the first doubles crown. The other first place finishers were Tom Ferris at sixth singles and Ty Priest who along with Ferris captured the third flight doubles championship. Priest, who has been bothered by leg problems, made it to the

finals at fifth singles but lost the match in a tiebreaker in the third set. His opponent was a senior from Lawrence playing his last match in front of the homecourt fans. As coach Bob Bonner said: "You can't get too upset about losing in a situation like that."

While Fuerst and Flygare played at first doubles this tournament, the team of Gustillo and Loomis could probably have fared equally well at the top spot. As Bonner put it: "They are probably

the two best doubles team in the conference." Though the season is over, the rivalry between the two pairs is still going strong. Thus, to determine "bragging rights", the teams will play a challenge match this Saturday (2:00pm at the Arb courts). "All the Michelob Light in Rice county will be on this one," said coach Bonner.

With next year's move to the MIAC the competition should increase considerably from this year. However the team will only two players to

graduation (Fuerst and Ferris) and Bonner is expecting three and possibly four very talented freshmen to be with them next year. "I expect next year's team to be as strong or even stronger than this year's squad. Along with Gustavus we should be one of the top teams in the MIAC," said Bonner with his eye to the future. Whether or not they win the MIAC next year the team has provided Carleton with a winning tradition in men's tennis.

## Women take third at MWC tourney

by Anne Butigan

Playing host to the MIAC Women's Tennis Championships on Friday and Saturday, May 6-7, the Carleton team placed third in what was "a very competitive tournament," according to Coach Pat Lamb. Gustavus Adolphus and St. Olaf came in first and second, respectively. Several Carls played in the finals of their flights in this season-ending competition. Rains and winds forced most of the matches to be played indoors.

At number one singles, Daphne Wong did a respectable job after having missed most of the season with a severe ankle sprain. She won the consolation bracket, losing only her opening match to the eventual winner's bracket champion. At second singles, Teri Mau lost in the semifinals to the eventual flight champion.

Freshman Shannon McKenzie made it all the way to the third singles championships before losing 2-6, 3-6. Freshman Leslie Bingham was the sole Carl to win a title, downing a Gustavus player 6-4, 6-4 in the final round.

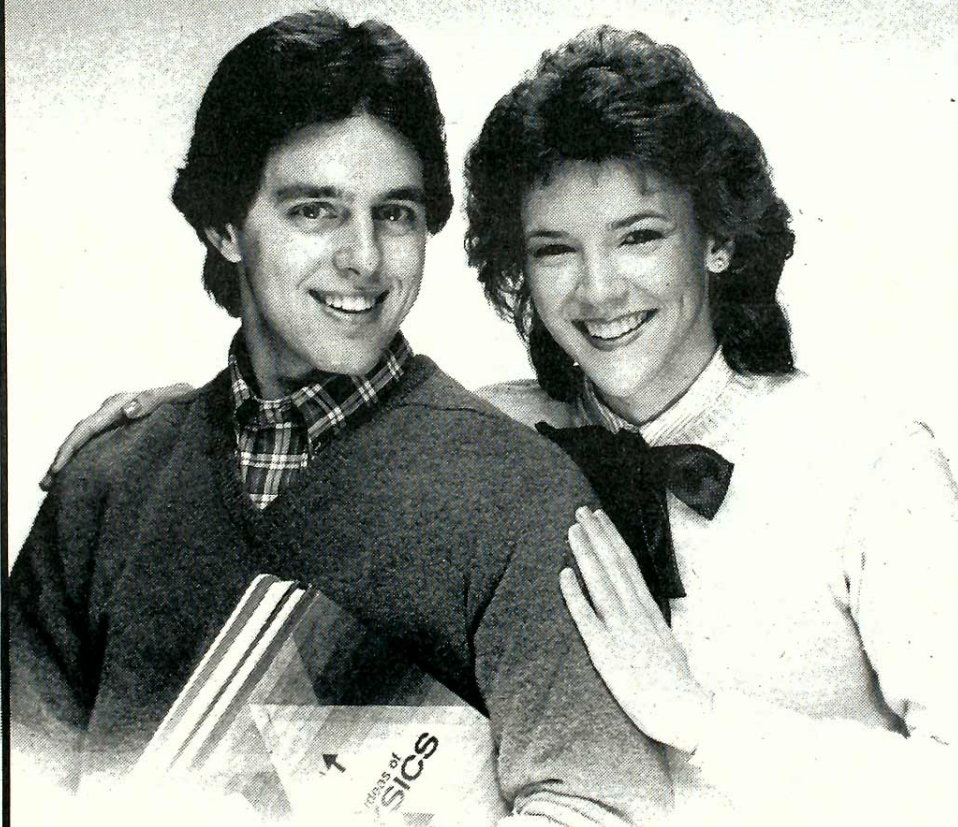
Molly O'Dell at fifth singles lost in the finals to a St. Olaf player 6-2, 5-7, 2-6. Number six Sonja Myhre lost in the semifinals to the eventual sixth flight winner.

In doubles action, the number one dual of Mau-McKenzie went all the way to the finals before falling 2-6, 2-6 to a team from Gustavus. En route, they upset the number one seeded team in the tournament in the semifinals.

Wong-Courtney Schnell teamed up at the second doubles spot. They lost to the eventual champions in the first round, but then went on to win the consolation bracket title 6-1, 6-0. The tandem of O'Dell-Sue Slocum also went to the final round. They lost a 2-6, 6-1, 5-7 heartbreaker to take second place in the third doubles flight.

The Carls will lose only Slocum to graduation this year, so next year's team will be one of seasoned players.

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## Preseason training trips

## Who picks up the tab?

by Ann-Marie Davis  
and  
Linda Larson

This year, three men's varsity teams have planned or taken pre-season training trips: the tennis team is going to Mississippi over spring break, the baseball team is going to Arkansas during spring break, and the swim team went to Florida during winter break.

It sounds like a great vacation. Catch a little sun by the pool...play a little tennis...toss a ball around. The perfect way to escape Carleton and Minnesota in one shot. This is most Carleton students' impressions of pre-season training trips. But as Director of Men's Athletics, Coach Jack Thurnblad, so emphatically states, "These are not glamorous trips." The whole purpose of these trips, according to Thurnblad, is to increase the competitive potential of the different sports teams. The abuse of this privilege is prevented by guidelines set up by the College. Among these, athletic teams must gain prior approval from the athletic director for an out-of-season trip, transportation is provided by college vans at the athletic department's expense, half the cost of housing is provided by the College—students are responsible for all other expenses, the most economical way of traveling must be chosen, local fund-raising is permitted, and out-

side solicitation is subject to approval by Dan Sullivan, Vice President for Planning and Development.

The baseball team was the first to take advantage of this privilege five to ten years ago due to the inclement and unpredictable weather during the baseball pre-season. The team went to Georgia until 1980, when, because of distance, they opted for other locations. This year, the team will venture to Russellville and Clarksville in Arkansas. When asked about the reasons for taking a southern trip, Coach Sullivan stated, "All the other teams in the MIAC do it." In order to be competitive in the conference, the team must be able to practice outdoors before the season begins. Another reason regarded by Sullivan as important was recruiting—if a prospective Carleton student and baseball player hears that St. John's and Gustavus are taking spring training trips but Carleton is not, he may be influenced by this in choosing an undergraduate institution.

This is not to say that these trips are taken for fun. According to Sullivan, these trips are hard work and involve many sacrifices. The baseball team not only sacrifices their spring break to play in Arkansas, but they put time and effort into fund-raising, i.e., selling chances to win the Homecoming football, sponsoring a football throw, and placing a box for donations at a football game. One advan-

tage that the baseball team has is the patronage of an interested alumnus who donates \$500 for the baseball team's spring trip every year. This by no means finances the entire trip; the players themselves finance most of their own expenses (most food, half housing cost, and incidental expenses).

Despite all the hassle, Sullivan feels that the trip is necessary: "If the weather in Minnesota is good when the team gets back, then the team benefits." Even if the weather is unfavorable, he feels that the team still benefits through the time spent as teammates getting to know one another and developing team unity.

The necessity and possibility for more teams to participate in pre-season training trips is used to justify both the men's swim and tennis team trips as well. Due to changes in pre-season training dates, and an increase in total playing dates for the tennis team, doors have opened for both teams.

Coach Willard Tuomi took ten of his varsity swimmers to Lake Worth, Florida, for three weeks of extensive training during this past winter break. Why Lake Worth? Tuomi stated that Ripon had used these facilities in previous years for pre-season trips and had been thoroughly satisfied. In an effort to cut costs, they rented efficiency apartments and worked out in double sessions in the Lake Worth Municipal Pool. The swimmers paid for all their own

food and lodging and the team's budget covered the travel expenses. The team's expenses are lower than usual this year due to the move to their new conference. In the MIAC, Carleton will not have to do the extensive traveling or spend any overnights during the season, thus saving money. Also, in the previous conference (Midwest), Carleton could not begin training until the beginning of the new year, disallowing any kind of pre-season trip. Now, with training beginning officially in October, Carleton has the chance to take advantage of the six-week winter break with some intense training, preparing for the first meet two weeks into the winter term. This first meet date has not changed with the conference switch, but the date for the MIAC meet is two weeks earlier (Feb. 16, 17, 18) than the Midwest Conference meet.

This change, along with the stronger competition has forced the swim team into training over break. According to Tuomi, the team accomplished "as much in training 3 weeks over break as in seven weeks here. This trip motivated the kids to train and really helped to gear up for the season."

The Carleton men's tennis team, coached by history professor Robert "Handball" Bonner, hopes to gain an invitation to the NCAA Division III Championships this year by getting the early season boost of a training trip over spring

break. Eight members of the team and Coach Bonner will travel to Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, and Indiana, playing highly competitive teams such as Belhaven (1983 NAIA champs), DePauw and Milsaps (ranked 8th and 9th in Division III), and Eastern Illinois University (member of Division I).

Funding for this trip is the same as for the swim team: travel expenses will be covered by the budget, and each player will have to pay for room and board. Bonner estimated these costs at \$200-250 per player but said that the players are defraying personal expenses through the sale of racquet equipment. They will also take advantage of the hospitality of a few of the players' parents and of Milsaps, who will provide the team with room and board at a few of the stops along the way.

Bonner stressed the importance of this trip for his team, which is presently ranked 7th in Division III tennis. The entrance of Carleton into the MIAC has relaxed the team's former playing dates limit to a fifteen match season, with unlimited competition during vacation. This frees the tennis team to take such a training trip, which is highly common among the other top Division III teams. This trip will also be important for Division III tennis since the outcome will give some indication of the teams to be invited to nationals. Eight teams

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## scores-n-stuff

## THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Men's Basketball--  
CARLETON 90, Gustavus 80.  
Carleton at Bethel, night.

Women's Basketball--  
CARLETON 72, Gustavus 68.  
St. Mary's 67, CARLETON 62.  
Carleton at Bethel, night.

Women's Swimming--  
St. Olaf 76, CARLETON 64.

Downhill Skiing--  
Women 3rd of 3 at  
Welch Village Invite

## MIAC STANDINGS--MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team--	w	l	w	l
	con	all		
Augsburg	8	2	10	6
St. John's	8	2	10	5
Hamline	7	3	11	5
St. Thomas	7	3	8	7
Concordia	6	4	9	7
St. Olaf	4	6	7	9
Bethel	4	6	7	9
CARLETON	4	6	8	8
St. Mary's	3	7	4	12
Gustavus	2	8	3	11
Macalester	2	8	3	12



## THREE-POINT GOALS--TEAM

1. St. Mary's	39
2. St. Thomas	25
3. CARLETON	21
4. St. John's	18
5. Concordia	16

## THREE-POINT GOALS--INDIVIDUALS

1. Kenney, SM	22
2. Ammann, Aug	21
3. Green, SM	16
4. Boardman, CAR	12
4. Smith, SJ	12
4. Buerkle, ST	12
7. Meyer, ST	11

## MIAC PLAYER OF THE WEEK--

Mark Wandmacher, CARLETON

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Basketball--  
SAT: at Hamline  
MON: Macalester here  
THU: St. Mary's here

Women's Basketball--  
SAT: Hamline here  
MON: at Macalester  
WED: St. Mary's here

Hockey--  
FRI: St. Olaf here  
SAT: St. Thomas here

Indoor Track--  
FRI: UW-River Falls here  
(coed meet)

Women's Swimming--  
FRI: at St. Benedict  
TUE: St. Cloud State here  
T-F-S: MIAC Championships at  
Hamline

Nordic Skiing--  
S-S: Virginia/Jonathan/  
Carver Invite

Men's Swimming--  
SAT: at Loras-Luther Invite,  
Decorah, Iowa  
TUE: at St. Olaf

Wrestling--  
SAT: at UW-Eau Claire  
Tourney



# Doubles Team Leads Netters

by Kathy Kallnowski

A disappointing loss to St. Thomas, 4-5, last Friday has caused the men's tennis team to fall just short of their season's goal — to be invited to the National Tournament as a team. Despite strong doubles playing by David Treichel and John Flygare who won 7-6, 6-1, and Nick Gustilo and Porter Loomis, who won 6-2, 7-6, the only victory in singles matches was Loomis', who defeated Tom Grocott 6-2, 7-6. "Our season was so pointed toward reaching that goal (Nationals) that to lose our chance only one week before the invitations come out is extremely frustrating," coach Robert Bonner said. He added that they were knocked out because they played poorly, not because Thomas was a better team. Flygare also felt the disappointment, saying, "We'd been working up to Nationals all season, and now there's nothing we can do about it."

The loss undoubtedly had a big effect on the players. On Saturday, they faced a rather weak Macalester squad and played several matches that were close before winning 6-3. "It's been really hard to get motivated again," the coach explained. "However, we're a good team and have had a good season, even though we're disappointed now."

The tennis team seems well on its way to recovering from the loss and stacked up two more victories this week, boosting its record to 16-7 overall and 6-2 in the con-

ference. Monday UW-Stout was defeated 8-1 and Wednesday St. Olaf lost 6-3 to the Carls. Strong performances were put in by Treichel who won singles 6-0, 6-2, and Ty Priest who beat his opponent 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Treichel and his partner Flygare also went 6-2, 6-4 to overcome their opponent in doubles.

Flygare and Treichel have been one of the major assets of the team this year posting an 11-5 record. Bonner noted that they have played only one really bad match and the other losses were close games. "They complement each other," he said, adding that they will have the opportunity to pair up again next year since Flygare is a junior and Treichel only a freshman. "Dave is a powerful player, and I really like playing with him," Flygare said. Treichel added, "We usually go out and have fun when we play."

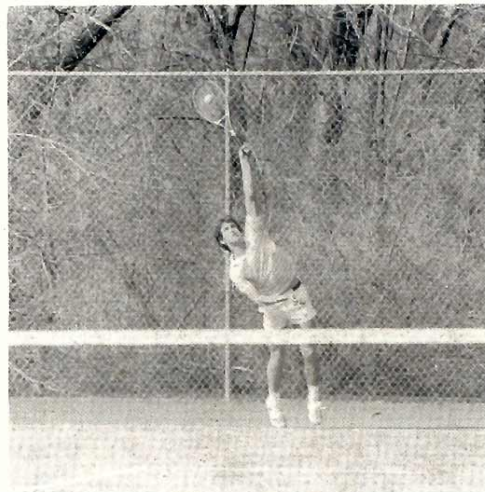
The pair is currently ranked 19th in the nation and will probably go to Nationals, held in Atlanta on May 7-11, since the top 32 pairs qualify. "It will be nice to go to Nationals, but would be better if the whole team could go," said Treichel.

Along with these two, captain Gustilo, Priest, Loomis, and freshmen Ross "the Count" Erickson and Mike Forstrum have played well this year. "I think we have three of the best doubles teams that I've ever coached," observed Bonner, who has been coaching at Carleton for the past four years.

The only problem the team

has is a lack of practice time in the spring. Usually three meets are scheduled, leaving only three days of practice. Often a player will have to miss at least one of these because of labs or other academic pressures. Even Bonner, who has the additional responsibility of being the chair of the History department, admits that there are times when he can't make it to practice. He explained that although competitions are good for the mental aspect of the game, it will not help a player correct a stroke problem. I would really like to have a regularized practice, but we all realize that tennis takes a distinctive second to academics," he said.

Additional practice was gained over break when, for the first time, Bonner took the top seven players south. The Carls got pre-season experience on outdoor courts by playing matches in Jackson, Mississippi against Jackson and Belhaven, and in Millsaps against Millsaps and Principia. Stops were also made at Eastern Illinois University and Depauw, in Green Castle, Indiana. "This is the first time we've taken a southern trip and it's really helped the team," the coach commented, explaining that the players were used to competing when the real season began. Flygare echoed this thought, saying, "Last year we didn't take a trip and lost our first few matches. The trip made a big difference, and this year we were more prepared." Looking at the early victories over Concordia,



Dave Treichel looking good

Augustana, and St. Cloud State, all won 8-1, and an early National ranking of seventh, the value of the trip is obvious.

The only problem was to finance the trip. Since it was not an MIAC event, the college could not pay the expenses, although it did supply a van and the gas. To raise the money the men's tennis team raffled off a \$130 racket, won by Mike Wanta. Some members of the team also sold tennis shoes and rackets to help finance the trip.

The Carls have come a long way since their spring trip and are hoping to make a bid for

the MIAC Championship title May 4-5 at St. Peter. Currently the squad is ranked behind St. Thomas and Gustavus, but Bonner feels they are all very close and anything could happen.

This weekend April 27-28 Carleton and St. Olaf will co-host Gustavus Adolphus, St. John's, St. Thomas, and Augustana from Rock Island, IL in the Carleton-St. Olaf Invitational at 9 am Friday and Saturday on the Carleton and St. Olaf courts. "St. Thomas and Gustavus will be tough, but I wouldn't be too surprised if we won," Bonner optimistically summed up.

## On Sports

### Quest for the Mysterious

by Gordon Moore

Last week I mentioned something about "mysterious sports" at the end of this column. Well, originally I had only one candidate in mind, but as the week went along I realized that Carleton seems to be a breeding ground for eccentrics in the sporting world; witness the notices in the NNB about the individual trying to form an inter-collegiate croquet team, and the people running to Chicago after spring term.

Therefore, in the effort to provide diverse sporting coverage, this week will stick to two activities which their participants consider sports, but which most would call complete wastes of time or stupid, perhaps even both. These beleaguered people deserve recognition, too.

The first of these activities occurs only in certain grottoes of the campus, mostly because the participants are usually trying to avoid trying to explain the rules of the

game or their bad play to others. This game is the same one that many parents claim took up inordinate amounts of time in college; namely, the card game bridge.

I know the reaction here will be one of disbelief and outrage. "Why do you give time to such a boring old-folks game," some will say, "when you should be concentrating your efforts on the truly creative sportspeople at Carleton — you know, like the guys running to Chicago this spring, or the guy who wins the Rotblatt bat relay during the 118 inning game after drinking 10 beers? Now that's something!"

Yes, I will grant you that such accomplishments merit attention, and all the power to those who participate in such endeavors. Unfortunately, however, those activities are not in the same "Lifetime Sports" classification as the ability to play that proverbial good game of bridge, or the ability to sit down some Sunday morning after church and

discuss that morning's "All-Star Wrestling" antics with anyone in earshot. Now there we're talking universality, at least in America.

When you graduate or leave Carleton, those crazy college hyinks like Rotblatt, Wombat, Ultimate Frisbee and Mai Fete raft races will be only good memories, but bridge and All-Star Wrestling will prove much more useful. Being able to play a good game of bridge can get you into prestigious social niches, especially in parts of Europe where people take their bridge really seriously. Cynics may perceive a college student's interest in professional wrestling merely a prelude need to "slum", but this is not the case. In fact, talk to anybody who is a fan of pro wrestling, and they will tell you that at times it is easily one of the funnest events on television. This of course is not saying much, looking at the displaceable quality of "humor" on American television, but the essential point nevertheless should be clear; simply said, that if you are looking for quality low cost and low mentally demanding humor pro wrestling is tough to beat on American television.

If you doubt my words

about the worth of these two low-key "sports", I don't blame you. For those who are interested, however, be forewarned. If you like card games but would like to stay in school, bridge may not be your game. It is difficult to learn in detail, but once learned is remarkably addictive. In fact, I've heard rumors of bridge marathon sessions up on second Severance, where hours of bridge, cases of Cold Spring or Schell's beer and many large Bill's double cheese pizzas are the rule. Believe me, you don't want to get addicted to this lifestyle — it is exhilarating but fattening and tiring. If you are interested in Wrestling, I've heard enthusiasts exist in Musser, Parrish House, Davis, Goodhue and Sevy. Curious? Saturday and Sunday mornings, Channel 9, 11:00.

Now that my reputation is on the wane, a few comments on some sporting events here and elsewhere. If you aren't aware, Carleton and St. Olaf will be hosting the co-ed Division III track and field national championships later this spring. Plan ahead so you'll be able to see some of this action; some of America's finest track stars have started as Division III athletes, and this should be a fantastic meet. If the men's and

women's physical education staffs look a bit taxed in a few weeks, it will be because of the enormous effort involved in making this event a success. Be nice to them!

One has to admire Olympic Men's basketball coach Bobby Knight for making the selections he has so far in preparation for this July's competition in Los Angeles. A team with all big-name superstars won't necessarily win the gold medal, but a well drilled combination of superstars and solid players just might. This is the reason why there were some obscure players selected, such as the unknown guard from University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Terry Porter. It is people like this who will play for Bobby Knight, a coach who demands as much mentally and physically from his players as any coach in the country. The team will naturally have its ups and downs, but if they get on track they will be unbeatable — I don't care how many professional seven-foot plus players the Russians or Italians or Yugoslavs come up with. Knight will outcoach the rest of the world on paper; the only problem will be getting a "chemistry" out of such a talented group of athletes in such a short period of time.



# Netters top ten in nation

by Jeremy Lang

Finishing the season as the 10th ranked tennis team in all of Division III as well as sending two players to compete in the Nationals as a doubles team would normally please the tennis program at just about any school. Carleton's men's tennis team did just that, but for a squad that had originally intended to travel to the Nationals in Atlanta this week as a team, this year's finish had to be disappointing.

Going into the beginning of the season, the tennis team was ranked even higher than 10th. For the year, Carleton was 15-5 among Division III programs and 17-7 overall, which, even though it may appear to be unbecoming a team predicted to do so well, is a fine record considering the extremely high quality of competition encountered throughout the season. Coach Bob Bonner described the MIAC as "the toughest conference for tennis in the coun-

try, even tougher than those in California."

The nucleus of the conference's claim to tennis fame, the teams that prompted Bonner to make so definitive a statement, are Carleton, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas, and St. Olaf. As a prelude to this week's NCAA Division III National Tournament, these four teams as well as the rest of the conference participated last weekend in the MIAC Championships. Held on the campus of the favored school, Gustavus, the tournament saw a tough battle fought out in the semifinals; the winner, Gustavus, advanced to take the overall championship while the loser, Carleton, fell to a disappointing fourth place finish. Coach Bonner commented that he and his players had "expected to finish in the top three. We, St. Thomas, and Gustavus all had equal chances to win the tournament. I thought that the team that played well would win it—we just didn't play

well."

In the tournament, Carleton's lone bright spot was the number two doubles pair of team captain Nick Gustilo and junior Porter Loomis, as they beat Gustavus' number two doubles team in the finals, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Junior John Flygare, favored at the number four singles spot, lost a heartbreaker in the finals to Gustavus, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6. At numbers one and three in singles, senior Gustilo and sophomore Ty Priest shook off opening round losses to win the consolation bracket and each took fifth place overall. As for the rest of the team, which includes freshmen David Treichel and Ross Erickson at numbers two and six, respectively, and Loomis at number five, as well as Flygare/Treichel (number one) and Priest/Mike Forstrom (number three) at doubles, "they had an awful lot of semifinal losses," according to Bonner.

Now that the season is over,

the tennis program at Carleton is represented by two lone survivors, the doubles combination of Flygare (whose 22-5 singles record established a Carleton record for most wins in a season) and Treichel, who earned a trip to Atlanta by virtue of their impressive 18-5 record for the year. Going into the opening day of play yesterday, neither Bonner nor the players knew how far they would advance due to a late draw for opponents from the field of 32 pairs. As of the last official national rankings, the team of Flygare and Treichel was ranked 19th. Following the release of that ranking, the two players went on to win some big matches before eventually losing to St. Olaf last Saturday in the semifinals of the MIAC Tournament. One win in the Nationals would mean at least a Top 16 finish, and two wins would mean a Top 8 finish that would far exceed expectations for Carleton's number one doubles team.

As for the entire season, not making the Nationals as a team "took the flush off the rose" for Carleton's men's tennis team. They had aimed for Atlanta all year long, but a late season loss to St. Thomas gave the edge for the eighth and final spot to Emory University, which also happens to be host to Nationals this year. Bonner believes that the team "could have recovered a lot of self-respect in the conference tournament, but didn't." Bonner also commented, though, that "winning the MIAC is a lot tougher than making Nationals."

As for his own personal feelings, Bonner notes that it is "really strange to feel dissatisfied about a 17-7, Top 10 season." Because the team was expected to do better than it actually did, the number ten ranking is bittersweet for Bonner and his players, as is evidenced in his comment, "I don't feel bad about this year, but I certainly could feel better."

## From Intramural to Intercollegiate

by Julie Kaster

In the past few years, intramural frisbee has become increasingly popular, and with this surge has occurred the formation of both a men's and a women's intercollegiate

team. The men's team has been around for about five years, but the women started competing in tournaments more recently. They began when the intramural women's team, the Marines, was formed to give women a chance to be, according to co-captain Kathy Rowe, "the mainstay of the team and not just the hangers-on," a problem that occurred with co-ed teams. Last fall the Marines felt they were good enough to try competing at a higher level, and became a successful intercollegiate team, placing third at the regional competition in Carbondale, Illinois.

This spring the men and women practiced a great deal in preparation for a tournament in Madison, Wisconsin, held over mid-term break. In a field of twenty-two teams the Carleton men took first place in their division, compiling a 5-0 record in the course of two days, and defeating teams from Mankato, Oshkosh, Chicago, and Detroit, while the women placed third. The men's club won \$125, which they used to pay expenses,

donating the remainder to the band Riverbeast, who performed free of charge at the Madison student union frisbee party. According to Jenni Fletcher, a member of the women's team, "Carleton showed a lot of people how to party" during their stay.

Among the players who competed for the Marines in the Madison tournament are Linda Shields, Rees Warne, Michelle Hoffman, Anne Kitch, Lynne Freeman, Ellen Pyle, and co-captain Faye Lufkin. Unfortunately, many of the team members will graduate in June, but with the help of promising freshmen Kristen Holden, Kara Beauchamp, and Erin Thomasson, the team will hopefully still be strong next fall. The men's club is facing a similar dilemma, with the loss of seniors John Estey, Steve McCormick, Chris Borden, Stanley Stohr, Jonathan Benson, and Jeff Baumann. With the end of this year's intercollegiate season, however, both teams are looking forward to next fall and the arrival of many newcomers.



Ann Wescott displays her tennis form

BILL CAVANAGH

## Women's tennis

By Shellah Hayden

The Carleton women's tennis team capped a successful season by taking third place at the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships. The Carls earned 46 team points, two points behind second-place St. Olaf College. Gustavus Adolphus College won the team championship.

Individually, the Carls won conference championships at the number-three and number-six positions. At number three, Lynne Nakano (freshman, Honolulu) played what Coach Pat Lamb called "gorgeous tennis" to defeat her Gustavus opponent, 7-6, 6-3. At number six, Sonja Mygre (junior, Cincinnati), seeded third in the tournament, beat her Gustavus opponent, 7-6, 6-3.

In other individual action, Carleton also played some very fine tennis. Shannon McKenzie (sophomore, Fargo, N.D.) advanced to the semifinals, as did her teammate

Leslie Bingham (sophomore, Portland, Ore.) at number two, and Teri Mau (senior, West St. Paul, Minn.) at number four. Playing at number five, Elisabeth Walker (freshman, Tucson) was upset in the finals by her St. Olaf opponent. At an earlier meeting, Walker had beaten the Ole in three sets.

"Most of these kids could play each other six straight days and it would turn out differently every day," said Lamb. "At conference sometimes it just happened to be the other girl's day. Most of the matches came down to a net ball here, a service break there."

In the doubles matches, Carleton also played well, reaching the semi-finals or finals at all three positions.

Lamb was pleased with her team's work this season. "It has been a very good year. We really played some tremendous tennis this year. Plus, we're graduating relatively few seniors so there is a lot of strength remaining for next year."

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## Doubles team takes honors

by Jeremy Lang

When the men's doubles team of John Flygare and Dave Treichel travelled to Atlanta, Georgia last week for the NCAA Division III Tennis Championships, they sported an impressive 18-5 record as well as the number nineteen ranking in the country.

Nevertheless, neither player knew just how they would do among the field of 32 teams. Not only were they the last team invited to participate in the tournament, but they also had no idea where they would draw and which doubles team they would be playing. In addition, eight pairs had already been playing in the team competition during the previous week, and the Carleton pair had a good chance of drawing one of those eight in the first round.

Flygare and Treichel did draw one of those doubles teams—the number one doubles team from Swarthmore—in the first round. That the Swarthmore pair was ranked twelfth apparently did

not matter, though, as Carleton's number one doubles team over-came a poor first set to breeze to a three-set win (3-6, 6-2, 6-1), then knock off Gustavus' fourth-ranked team in the second round (6-4, 6-4) before finally losing in the quarter-finals to the doubles team representing the national champs, California's College of the Redlands (6-7, 6-4, 5-7).

The national championships being a new experience to Flygare and Treichel, the first match against Swarthmore's Tim Krieger and Shep Davidson started out very poorly: "We were nervous as hell," notes junior Flygare. "We were weak the first set and lost it, but once we got settled in, we played a lot better." That first set proved to be all the breaking in the duo needed, as indicated by their domination in the final two sets.

With that match tucked under their belts, the junior/freshman combination was more comfortable for the second-round, in which they

beat Gustavus' Duke Paluck and Mark Kruger, a pair who had previously beaten Flygare and Treichel in their only other meeting of the year (6-4, 6-4). The team which finally did beat Carleton's only representatives in Atlanta this year, the doubles team of Roy Chow and Kevin Gillette from Redlands, did so only after Flygare and Treichel gave them what appears to have been a very tough three-set match.

While no one really knew how well this pair of players would do at the Nationals, very few people would have expected them to finish in the Top 8 in the country. And if the surprise and satisfaction of going farther than anticipated isn't reward enough, Carleton's doubles team also received All-American honors for finishing so high. All in all, what was expected to be a day or two in the sun down in Atlanta turned out to be a few days in the national spotlight for John Flygare and Dave Treichel.



Dave Gerdes

Henning and Bollin sprint out in the 200m.

that it isn't so important to do something dramatically different but to repeat the things that got the decathlete to nationals." This competition, only Bollin's second decathlon, will be spread out over nine instead of five hours. He will be faced with more excitement but also will have more confidence because this is his second try. Huyck said, "Rick's will be a task of duplicating what he did in his first decathlon. We hope he approximates his best."

The decathlon will start off the NCAA Division III Nationals here at Carleton on Monday the 21st. In conjunction with the women's heptathlon these two events will run until Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday most trials will be held along with finals in the longer distances. The finals for the rest of the events will be held on Friday and Saturday. Though Carleton and the track staff are playing an integral part in the meet, students will be required to pay a dollar admission each day. Regardless of the admission fee Huyck mentioned several benefits for hosting the Nationals here at Carleton. Huyck said, "The

event will focus some attention on the College as well as here, focusing attention on the track and field events. The competitors and spectators will have the opportunity to be impressed with the new track, the campus, and the people. This meet will show just how good small college track can be, especially if the weather is nice. There should be some great, high quality races next week."

While gearing up for the Nationals, Carleton will host a "Really Last Chance Meet" this Saturday at 1:00. Fifteen to twenty teams bringing their best from South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will participate. This last meet gives competitors like Carleton's 4x100 relay team a final chance to qualify for nationals. Those already qualified can hone their skills and others can enjoy one last opportunity to compete. Huyck said that it could prove to be the best meet of the year. Indeed, the best of small college track and field will be displayed here this weekend and next. Take a break from studying and enjoy the action of some of the nation's finest athletes!

## Men long for MWC

by Pat Field

This week Carleton was host to the MIAC Track and Field Conference Championships. Out of the nine teams participating, Carleton came in sixth. This placing is admirable considering that this is Carleton's first year in the MIAC. Coach Huyck commented that in the old Midwest conference Carleton would have placed anywhere from first to third with the same effort that was shown last Friday, and Saturday. Coach Huyck commented, "We will have to improve to enjoy this new conference, but the kids ran well and had a good season. In such quantitative sports as track they

can not only compete against others but against themselves. In the Midwest conference we often had runners place high but not be satisfied with their performance. In the MIAC not only do we run against challenging competition but as well, we were able to allow more people to participate in the conference meet."

The strongest finish of the meet was the 4x100 relay team. Loren Henning, Mark Winston, John Winter, and Rick Bollin came in second with a 42.69 finish. The relay team is only .2 seconds off from qualifying for nationals. "With a little work on their hand-off," Huyck said, "they should be able to qualify this weekend." In the javelin Kirk Weidner threw 159'2" for a

fifth place. In the high jump Mike Heim also came in fifth with a jump of 6'4". Loren Henning ran a 22.61 200-meter dash to place fifth. In the 3000-meter steeple chase Mark Johnson ran his career best in a time of 9:29.64 to finish sixth. Rick Bollin completed the 110 high hurdles to place sixth with a time of 15.48.

Though Bollin didn't qualify in the hurdles he will be attending Nationals in the decathlon. With little knowledge of the other national competitors in the event, Huyck mentioned that they were "going in blind". Bollin and his coaches aren't certain what to expect. Coach Huyck did say, "It seems in looking back over past results



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Dichtl and Young fight in the pack.



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## Tennis team takes Southern California by storm

by Felicia Cruz

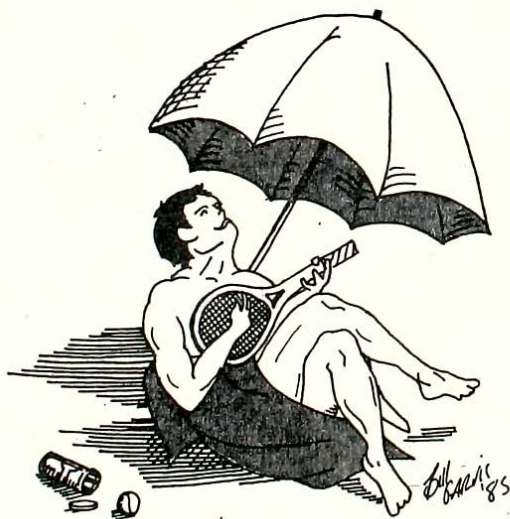
Members of Carleton's Men's tennis team, like members of the student body who headed West or South to hit the beaches for spring break, returned to campus with a ruddy, sun-kissed glow. Unlike their sun-basking counterparts, however, the tennis team had to labor to achieve that "natural," healthy glow. They spent their spring break at Claremont College in California, playing a total of seven matches.

Coach Bob Bonner reported a great success for the team, as they emerged with a total of five convincing wins against only two losses, one of them being a narrow defeat to defending national champion Redlands University. The five victories included: 6-3 wins against Luther College, California Polytechnic/Pomona, Azusa Pacific University, University of California/Riverside, and a 9-0 rout of Whittier. In addition to their 4-5 defeat at the hands of Redland University, the Knights fell 0-9 to Division II power California State/Northridge. Overall, Bonner stressed the fine play and depth of the entire squad.

Joining the no. 1 doubles team of Treichel and Flygare is the no. 2 doubles team of Porter Loomis and Gustilo, and the no. 3 doubles team of Priest and Erickson.

When asked to predict the outcome of conference play for the season, Coach Bonner pointed out that Carleton is ranked third in the conference behind perennial contender Gustavus and powerful St. Thomas. All three teams are ranked in the top ten in the nation, Carleton holding the tenth position. Bonner stated that on any given day, any of these three teams is capable of beating the other two teams. He added, "It is possible that three teams from the Midwest will advance to Nationals in Lexington, Virginia" (May 13-18).

Contrary to what many people have believed in the past, the days of the supremacy of tennis players from the West Coast (and the areas where year-round play is standard) have disappeared. As attested to by their success against talented California teams over spring break, Carleton's Midwestern clan has established itself as a force with which to be reckoned. Stated Bon-



When asked about the particular strengths of the team, Bonner mentioned the impressive record (8 wins, 1 loss) of his no. 2 singles player, Ty Priest, the consistently strong play of his no. 3 and no. 4 singles, senior John Flygare and senior captain Porter Loomis. He was quick to re-emphasize, however, that the team's primary strength is its depth in both singles and doubles play (last year's doubles team of Flygare and sophomore Dave Treichel earned All-American honors). Bonner stressed the competitiveness and experience of each member of the team, noting that the majority of players held the number one or two varsity positions on high school teams of excellent caliber. In fact, he has two members on his team who are former state doubles champions and another who was a state singles champ. In addition, Bonner added that these players are all seasoned veterans, most of whom were U.S.T.A. (United States Tennis Association) ranked juniors. Completing the lineup of the rest of this talented squad is at no. 1 singles, Treichel, at no. 5 singles, freshman Chris Gustilo, and at no. 6 singles, sophomore Ross Erickson.

ner, "We beat many of the powerful Division II schools easily, and we could have beaten California State/Fullerton, a Division I school" (the match was rained out). He added that Carleton's team is competitive enough and talented enough to play with almost any team, concluding "I'm no longer in awe of Southern California's tennis."

This is not to say, however, that the team will have an easy going during the 1985 season. Bonner cited that the next three weeks would require consistently fine play by his team. In particular, he envisions especially difficult matches this weekend in Milwaukee, where the Knights will confront Kalamazoo—"an extremely talented team"—and Division I Marquette. Carleton is considered the underdog in both matches. The following weekend, April 12 and 13, Carleton will face Gustavus and a very tough University of Wisconsin/Stout team.

The team is coming off an 8-1 win over Concordia and anticipates further success. It is the hope of both Coach Bonner and the players that the entire team will "rise to the occasion" and emerge a smashing sensation.

## Young lacrosse team predicts exciting season

by Lou Trajano

Inclimate weather, in the form of a blizzard, forced the cancellation of the Lacrosse Club's first match. The contest was to be held in the Twin Cities, against North Dakota, on Sunday, March 31.

Although the team's next match is not for a couple of weeks, they continue to prepare. Running through plays, working on technical skills (passing, etc.), and getting in shape add up for the players, who practice 3 to 5 times per week.

Coach Doug McGuire's starting lineup includes three freshmen. Two of these are classmates from Milton Academy in Massachusetts, Dave Butzel and Ed Foley, who along with Dave Christianson form the attackmen's line. The other freshman, Ed Ford, joins Wes Lofgren and Steve Weissmann in the midfield. On defense, protecting goalie Mike Alvarez are Keith Burke, Dave Edginger, and Steve Knox.

According to sophomore defenseman Keith Burke, a strong turnout in numbers—approximately 30-35 players—will add depth. Coach McGuire notes the improvement of the freshmen. And Burke recognizes the strength that the football players, Ford, Dan Nienhuis, Steve Six, and Dave Wahbeh add.

On the season, the player consensus is that this season with the great potential they possess could be the best season ever. Burke and Lofgren attribute much of this confidence to their "desire" to do well. And, according to

the two sophomores, Coach McGuire creates more of a varsity atmosphere, rather than a club feeling, which brings out more competition within the team. One of the important aspects of the team, say the players, is that they enjoy what they are doing.

For fans, Burke states, lacrosse is an exciting game: "Expect a lot of hitting, action, and, hopefully, precision passing." The sport is new and growing, asserts Lofgren, and is something different than other sports. Players feel that a good spectator turnout positively affects their play, and they promise that fans will get their money's worth of action.

The team is especially looking forward to Parent's Weekend when they will host a number of teams for an invitational. For the near future, however, the team will prepare for two matches in Wisconsin against Beloit and Lawrence on April 13, providing that the weather agrees with the season.

Much of the team's growth in size and competitiveness can be attributed to the serious and exciting action that lacrosse offers. On the lighter side, though, newcomer Dan Nienhuis knows the importance of having fun, realizing lacrosse was a game for him when "Wes Lofgren used a lacrosse stick to stir a pitcher of Kamikazees."

The club hopes to see an abundance of spectators at their matches, especially on Parent's Weekend. Throughout the season, the team plans to bring out their competitive nature, and along with the "desire" to win, victories will hopefully come their way.

## California competition benefits women netters

by Phil Zrimsek

Thus far, the women's tennis team has gotten off to a fine start. Under the coaching of Pat Lamb the team has enjoyed a great amount of success in the early going. The team started its winning ways early in March over at St. Olaf in a six team invitational tournament. Facing extremely tough competition in the form of Gustavus Adolphus, Luther and St. Olaf, the Carls prevailed and finished first.

During Spring break the team went on a training trip to the warmth of California. According to Lamb, this trip was more for practice than competition. However, they did try to play a match a day against some very tough competition. There is a lot of tennis talent in California and Lamb said that the community colleges they played against were very strong. There was no pressure in these matches because the results do not count towards Carleton's record. The team managed to hold its own and won several matches including victories over Golden West Community College and Pasadena Community College. Standouts from the California trip were sophomore Lynne Nakano and senior Sonja Myhre, who both went 7-1 in singles matches. The trip consisted of a lot of hard work but also fun in sightseeing and hitting the beaches. This was the first year that such a trip has been undertaken, but

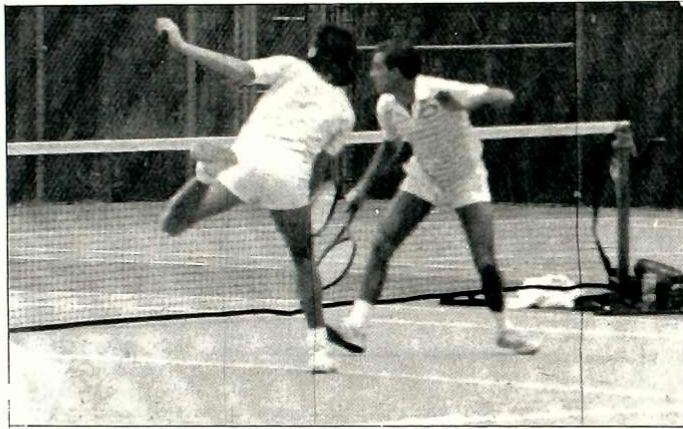
with such good results, Lamb said, "This may become a tradition." The players initiated this trip themselves and had to pay most of the cost. This shows the great dedication the team has toward the game and winning.

The trip seems to already to be paying dividends, as the netters have won three out of the four matches they have played. Since returning they have taken down Mankato State 7-2, Bethel 9-0, St. Benedict's 7-2, while losing to Luther 3-6. Lamb said, "This team is unusually deep." Leading the way has been freshman Hanan Heakal who has taken over the top spot while senior co-captain Daphne Wong, who won the conference tournament as a freshman, is the number two player. Nakano, at number three, is described by Lamb as being very dependable and steady. Other team members include senior co-captain Sonja Myhre, junior Shanon McKenzie, sophomores Elisabeth Walker, Kim Feldt, and Susan Vobejda, and freshmen Sara Cambell, Liz Leibold, and Pam Zucker.

Lamb is optimistic and believes the team will have a very successful season with a shot at the conference championship. The Carls will return to action on April 12-13 at the Macalester Invitational. They will return home for action against St. Mary's on April 15 and then face St. Olaf April 17.



## Nationally ranked men gear up for championships



Gustilo and Loomis: Swan Lake today, Nationals tomorrow.

by Tom Beer

The Carleton men's tennis team has risen to national prominence this year, and with a ranking of seventh in the nation, the team seems secured a spot at Nationals. Their record is currently twelve wins and six losses, after defeating both Central College and St. John's 9-0 in respective meets on April 19th and 20th. In addition to the team's national ranking, several individual players are also nationally ranked, including Dave Treichel who is ranked 15th, Ty Priest who is 39th, John Flygare who is 41st, Porter Loomis who is 47th, and the doubles team of Treichel and Flygare, who are ranked sixth in the nation. The team consists of 14 players overall, the top six playing both singles and doubles at the varsity level. Varsity is not very clearly delineated, however, as other members may play if Carleton competes against a team with more members. In addition to the above nationally ranked players, Chris Gustilo and Ross Erickson make up the top six of the Carleton team.

The men's team will automatically compete in the MIAC championships which will be held at Carleton on May 3-4. The men will almost certainly go to Nationals as well, as a result of their national ranking. The National championships will be held in Lexington, VA, on May 13-18. The top eight teams in the nation are invited to compete in the tournament, as well as the top 64 singles players and 32 top doubles teams who compete in the individual tournament. In reference to the team's position for the National meet, coach Bob Bonner stated that he is "reasonably confident that we'll be invited." Nevertheless, Carleton will have to contend with the University of California at San Diego and the University of California at Santa Cruz, both of whom went to Nationals last year, and are now ranked behind Carleton. According to Bonner, today's (Friday) meet against St. Thomas could be a decisive one: "If we beat St. Thomas we virtually assure ourselves a place (at Nationals)." He adds however: "If we play badly this weekend, we could ruin our chances."

Nevertheless, Coach Bonner hopes

to set up what he calls a "winning expectation" for the team. According to Bonner: "Carleton has always played good tennis - but never at this level." This is the first time that Carleton has ever had four nationally ranked players, and such high hopes for Nationals are rather new to the team. Bon-



John Libbey struts his stuff on the court.

ner points out that it is often difficult for team members to concentrate on tennis with the amount of schoolwork and the pressure that come with the ropes at Carleton. "There's a lot of distraction," Bonner remarked. Carleton is also up against teams that have already established that "winning expectation" which the coach hopes to instill in his players this year. The support of team captain Porter Loomis has been helpful to the coach, says Bonner. "He does a good job of keeping our goals clarified." Overall, the coach states that the Carleton men's tennis team has a lot of talent and that he is "cautiously optimistic" about their hopes for Nationals. This tennis team we can expect to go far.

## Sharp cuts out

by Steve Elliott

Women's basketball and field hockey coach Eileen Sharp will not be returning to teach at Carleton next year. Instead, she will be an assistant professor of physical education and the head field hockey coach at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Wilkes, located on the Susquehanna River in north-east Pennsylvania, is a member of the Penn Athletic Conference and competes against schools with much stronger hockey programs than are found in the MIAC. In an interview, Sharp said the field hockey possibilities were one of the major reasons for the change. Wilkes competes against 25 to 26 other teams, including four that are ranked in the top twenty in the nation for Division 3 schools.

Coach Sharp said that teaching at Wilkes will be "a real challenge." One of the challenges Sharp will have to face is the higher quality of field hockey that is found in the East. Sharp attributes this to the feeder programs that extend from the elementary level through the high schools. In the Midwest there is no established feeder system, so colleges here don't have the skill level found in the East simply because the girls haven't been playing as long. Sharp said there are two methods of fielding a hockey team in this conference; using east coast players recruited for academic reason rather than athletic prowess, or teaching the female athletes field hockey once they get into college. Sharp said that at Carleton, because the high academic standard attracts many easterners, the first method is primarily used, and the style of play here differs as a result. Much of Carleton's success Sharp attributes to this different style.

A second challenge Sharp said she will face will be coaching a different class of players. Sharp said it is very possible that Wilkes will be getting a Division 1 player next year, which will present a new coaching experience for Sharp. Sharp said, "I've coached some good players, but not necessarily one who could play at Old Dominion."

Another reason Coach Sharp will be at Wilkes next year is that she "was impressed with the commitment the school has to excellence in athletics. From the administration on down there is a desire to make the school good through athletics. They recognize athletics as part of a quality college...very different from here."

Women's Athletic Director Pat Lamb has said that the search for a new coach has already been initiated. The college is advertising nationally for a coach to teach both softball and women's basketball. Lamb said that it was felt that now is a good time to hire a full time softball coach, "to get a little more consistency in the attention paid to softball." Lamb also said that they were "looking for a coach strong in both basketball and softball, not one over the other."

When asked about the timeline guiding the application process, Lamb said that the applications are expected in by May 15 and interviews will be conducted before the term ends to insure students' and athletes' input in the hiring process. Lamb admitted that the "timing is a bit tricky" because Eileen Sharp is leaving right at the end of the year, but she is still optimistic about finding a coach qualified to teach P.E. and coach both sports. Lamb said it was decided that because there is not enough full-time staff to coach each individual sport, that a part time coach will be sought to coach field hockey.

Field hockey captain Ruth Alpers said the departure of coach Sharp "takes a lot of wind out of our sails" but they would be really striving hard next year "to make it to Nationals so we can beat Eileen's new team."

Members of the basketball team, coming off a 1-23 season, admitted that were personality conflicts that hurt the team during the year, but that "a workable relationship and friendship" developed between Coach Sharp and the team. The team also recognized that field hockey was Coach Sharp's speciality, but stated, "We definitely saw improvements in her coaching over the year and we will be sorry to see her go. However, we are looking forward to a new season and getting a new coach."

## Rugger's rally fails

by Andrea Spalla

The Carleton women's rugby team played an excellent, hard-fought match against the St. Benedict's team last Saturday, April 21. However, the team narrowly lost by a frustrating two points, 12-14. In spite of this loss, the team is very pleased with their performance, and with their improvement even from the fall season. St. Ben's has a very strong rugby club; for Carleton to have come so close to beating this traditional rugby power is definite proof of the Carls' ever-improving prowess.

The Carleton ruggers took a while to warm up, letting the "Bennies" slip by with three tries and a successful kick attempt, making the score at the end of the first half 14-0. In the second half, however, Carleton came back fighting strong. Jessica Dunnagen scored the first of the Carleton tries with an im-

pressive run through the St. Ben's ranks. Carron Perry's kick was blocked by a brave Bennie, to make the score 14-4. Sarah Parecca's sneak run scored the second try soon after the first, and senior captain Beth Krieger scored the last try by breaking out of the scrum. Again, both of the kick attempts failed, making the final score 14-12.

Although all the ruggers played a good, hard game, there were a few who played exceptionally well. Notable among them is sophomore Ann Kitzmiller, who played fullback very well the first half of the game, and provided great leadership at scrumhalf in the second half.

The next game for the women is this Saturday, April 27, against U-W, Eau Claire. The team is greatly looking forward to this upcoming challenge, and is very optimistic about the rest of the spring season.



## Netters serve up victories



Daphne Wong displays serve that has earned her a place at Nationals this year.

by Andrea Spalla

Carleton has a long tradition of excellent women's tennis, and this year's team is no exception. In fact, coach Pat Lamb calls it "One of the finest teams ever," and she should know—this is her 25th year coaching women's tennis at Carleton. The women topped off their extremely successful spring season with an easy win over St. Thomas last Tuesday, April 30, making their season record 13-3 to remain undefeated in the MIAC.

The Carls won every individual match against St. Thomas. Notable among the players is sophomore Lynne Nakano, who has been playing consistently well all season. Nakano played at the first singles position against St. Thomas, handily beating her opponent 6-3, 6-3; her season record at her usual position, third singles, is an impressive 18-2. Nakano is modest about this outstanding record, though. She says, "Most of my matches were really close, and I just pulled through somehow." This ability to "pull through" results from the "determination and tenacity" with which coach Lamb credits her.

Nakano is seeded first at the third singles position in the upcoming MIAC championship. The tournament will be held at Gustavus this weekend, May 3-4. Other Carleton players with excellent season records who are seeded first in this tournament are Elizabeth Walker at the fourth singles position, Sara Campbell at fifth singles, Sonja Myhre at sixth, and Daphne Wong and Shannon McKenzie at the first doubles position. In fact, Carleton is favored to win over the other nine teams there, having beaten the two other traditionally dominant teams, Gustavus, and St. Olaf. However, coach Lamb, although hopeful, refuses to get overly confident about the upcoming championships. She said, "We can't go in half-sleep," and noted that since

Carleton has previously defeated Gustavus and St. Olaf, the two strong teams will probably be looking to beat the Carls in particular. She also noted that the support and well-wishes of the rest of the student body really helps to boost the team's spirits and are sincerely appreciated during the matches.

Another mark of excellence this year's team shows is the first doubles team of Daphne Wong and Shannon McKenzie. They were selected by a NCAA committee to compete in the national championships at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. They were chosen because of their outstanding 16-4 record and will be competing against 31 other double teams. Carleton narrowly missed being selected to compete in the national team competition, but all the players are extremely proud and they will do a great job representing the entire team.

Lamb feels that this unity and support among the players has been a major factor in the team's success this year. She notes that there has always been a real "team effort," with every player contributing. Another important success factor, one she feels will help decide this weekend's conference championship, is the amazing depth of the team. Lamb says, "There are no weaknesses in the lineup," and says that all the players are skilled and consistent, making it difficult for her to decide how to position the players. She feels that many players who don't play regularly for the team could easily be starters on almost any other team. Finally, Lamb says, "They say you can judge the depth of a team by the strength of your third doubles player. Well, our third doubles players, Lynne Nakano and Sara Campbell, won the whole Luther Invitational Tournament last weekend—out of 32 doubles teams." This is certainly a clear indication of the team's ability and seems to predict success in this weekend's conference tournament.

## Spikers win NW

### Conference championship

by Lou Trajano

Said the University of Minnesota Men's Volleyball coach, "This is the best Carleton team I've ever seen." Nearly two weeks ago, the men's volleyball club competed in their Northwest

Conference Championships...and they won. Plenty of time has gone by since the win, but the championship is well remembered.

Total success throughout the tournament allowed the Carls to complete the tournament with an 11-1 game record. Once again, very good passing and excellent hitting paved the Carls' way to success. In the preliminary round of the tournament the club faced four teams, playing two games against each to establish a record for final seedings. The Carls defeated Luther College, the Universities of Wisconsin at Stout and Eau Claire, and finally St. Olaf. Their only blemish came in one opening game against Stout, that according to Captain Carl Weissman was "no big deal."

Through an elimination process, the field of seven teams was narrowed down to a final four. While top-seeded Carleton defeated St. Olaf easily, the U of M played a tough three game match against Bethel, surviving on good hitting.

Matched for the third time this season, Carleton and U of M battled for the conference championship. Memories of past victories and defeats against each other were erased, and the outcome of this new match would decide who would emerge as conference champion.

Overwhelming success and confidence gave the Carls the extra push needed to shock the U of M in two games. In the best of three series the Carls ousted the U (15-9, 15-6), bringing home the conference trophy.

When this reporter asked about Carleton's play in the tournament, the common response was, "Kirk (Weidner) was awesome." Awesome. Weidner was voted Most Valuable Player of the conference by the players. Weidner's hitting was nearly perfect—not to mention, very hard. Out of all hits by Weidner, which was 75% of the sets according to setter Weissman, Kirk was blocked once and hit one out. The rest? The rest of his hits all accounted for Carleton points.

Captain Weissman played just as amazingly as Weidner. "Icedog" was voted second in MVP ballots. Remarkable setting aided Weidner and the other hitter.

Carl, Kirk, and Steve Young will graduate this spring. But many other players will compensate for the loss. Junior Ted Montgomery was voted to the second all-conference team, and Jim Nouanshaur and Mike Heim, along with young, were voted honorable mention.

The teams record speaks for itself. 11-1 on the season in matches, 35-10 in games, and 11-1 in championship play. This is the first year that Carleton has won the Conference championship

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## Tennis bows to St. Thomas

by Felicia Cruz

Prior to their confrontation with powerful conference king St. Thomas, Coach Bob Bonner stated that the outcome of the match could determine whether or not the tennis team would be invited to Lexington, VA for the NCAA Championships (May 13-18). A victory would have been delightful, but such was not the case, as Carleton bowed to the undefeated Tommies on April 26.

Thus, the team finds itself in an exciting albeit nerve-racking position. As senior captain Porter Loomis states, "It's somewhat complicated. There are three teams vying for two undetermined spots (from among the eight positions that will advance to nationals)." He continues: "One of the three (teams) is the host school, and one team may have a better record than us, but they are believed to 'stack' their players for certain matches." (Stacking involves the deliberate, strategic shifting of players in order to increase the chances for a win at a particular position). Because of such factors, the tennis players continue to put forth their finest efforts in their matches.

Their match against St. Thomas was not as lopsided as the 2-7 score indicates. Ross Erickson won at sixth singles 6-0, 6-3, and the second doubles tandem of Loomis and Chris Gustilo eaked by their foes 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Meanwhile, at fourth singles, Loomis narrowly lost to his opponent by the score of 2-4, 6-2, 4-6, and the nationally-ranked first doubles duo, Dave Treichel and John Flygare, fell to their opponents 3-6, 6-7, finding themselves on the short end of a 6-8 tiebreaker.

The following day, the Carls played a pair of matches against Augustana and Iowa State at Iowa State. Carleton smashed Augustana 8-1, as their lone setback was number one singles Treichel's three-set heartbreaker, 6-7, 7-6, 4-6. However, when Carleton clashed with Division I monster Iowa State, the team finished on the loser's end of a 2-7 score. Winning at fourth singles was Loomis (2-6, 7-5, 6-4) and winning at third doubles were Ty Priest and Erickson (6-4, 6-4). Noted Priest: "They were just too tough; we didn't expect to do very well."

The tennis team's victory over Augustana and their pair of losses to St. Thomas and Iowa State put their overall record at 15 wins and 8 losses.

With their sights set on being one of the eight Division III teams that will be invited to Nationals, the players hope to make a strong showing at the MIAC Championships on May 3-4. Says Loomis: "Our goal is to finish ahead of Gustavus, which is fairly attainable" (Carleton is third behind St. Thomas and Gustavus at present). He adds that Carleton has an outside shot at winning conference if they have an exceptionally good day.

It seems logical to conclude that a strong performance at the conference championships would assure the team of a trip to nationals. However, both Priest and Loomis inferred that the selection process is somewhat subjective. If, by chance, the entire team does not make the trip to Lexington, at least two of the players would be there to represent Carleton. Dave Treichel would play singles and would be joined by John Flygare in doubles play. Some of the other players would have the opportunity to play at nationals if they were to finish within the top 64 singles slots or within the top 32 doubles positions in the two open qualification tournaments. This route is, of course, the second choice of the players. Admits Priest: "We're hoping to go as a team."



## Women runners nab sixth



Jennifer Pietenpol shows the determination that boosted the Carls to a 6th place finish in last weekend's MIAC Championship.

by Nat Longley

Anybody who attempted to toss a frisbee around the Hill of Three Oaks during Saturday's Spring Concert can testify to the fact that the weather conditions were less than perfect. A half-mile away the story was no different as Carleton hosted 1985 MIAC Women's and Men's Conference Championship Track Meet. Any breeze was a welcome respite during Friday's qualifying heats run in eighty-five degree weather. But on Saturday the atmosphere stirred itself up with a vengeance: a rapidly appearing and disappearing sun drove wind gusts of up to forty-five MPH, destroying many hopes for posting record-setting performances as truly brilliant efforts were battered into mediocre performances by the harsh winds.

The Carleton women ended the meet with a sixth place finish in a ten-team field completely dominated by a powerful St. Thomas that charged to their second straight conference championship with a team total of 166 points. Concordia followed (distantly) with 90, and the Ducks (St. Olaf) quacked into third with 78. Macalester had 73, and Augsburg's 45 points paced Carleton, which had 35. Following in a tie for seventh were Bethel and Hamline (33 points each), eighth was Gustavus' total of 28, and St. Kate's trailed the field with a scant 3.

But do not believe that the Carls

were completely daunted by the stiff weather and the stiffer competition; Saturday witnessed many good home-team performances. Lisa Kelly, a standout all year, once again supported the Carleton effort with a high jump of 5' 4" which gave her second in the conference. Brigitte Bruer took third a 41:32 in the grueling 10,000 meter run, while Amy Fitzgibbon and Carolyn Hunt placed fourth in the 1500 and 3000 meter races, respectively, with times of 4:50 and 10:41. Jennifer Pietenpol also had a fourth place finish in the 200 M, as well as taking fifth in the 400 M. Other fifth place Carls were Kari Felien in the shot and Tudi Allen in the Heptathlon. Jan Schlamp picked up a point in the 100 meter hurdles, accompanying her sixth place finish on the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 meter relay teams.

One Carl who was definitely missed this last weekend was Senior Melissa Hamilton. Although she was fast enough last year to be named an All-American, leg injuries this season have kept her out of competition. But Hamilton will get her opportunity to run for the nationals this year in Carleton's aptly named Last Chance Meet held at the stadium this Saturday afternoon. She will be running the 100 meter dash, and anyone with no plans for tomorrow should stop by the track to catch a few rays and cheer her on - along with other Carleton national meet hopefuls Pietenpol, Hunt, Fitzgibbon, Allen, Schlamp, and Kelly.

## Tennis sixth in U.S.

by Steve Elliott

The Carleton men's tennis team achieved national prominence this week with a sixth place team finish at the Division III National Tennis Meet in Lexington, Virginia. The team will remain in Lexington until Saturday, May 18, as the individual and doubles competition is played.

In their first match, against Kalamazoo College from Wisconsin, the Carl netters were handily defeated, 7-2. The loss to Kalamazoo (who would go on to take second at the meet) forced the Carleton team to play the rest of their matches in the consolation round. Their next opponent was Gustavus, who they defeated by a score of 5-4. This set up their final match against Claremont College to decide fifth and sixth place in the nation for Division III tennis. The Carls lost the Wednesday match 6-3 and had to settle for sixth place.

The final team standings were Swarthmore, Kalamazoo, Redlands, St. Thomas, Claremont, Carleton, Gustavus, and Washington and Lee University. What is so amazing about the final placing is that the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) placed three of the final eight schools in the competition. Southern California, famed for its tennis teams because they can play twelve months a year, only had two top-eight finishers. Statistically then, Carleton has been playing in the toughest Division III tennis conference in the nation.

The players who put together this impressive performance are Dave Treichel, Ty Priest, John Flygar, Peter



John Flygar helping volley the tennis team to their sixth place finish.

Loomis, Ross Erickson, and Chris Gustilo. They will be competing the rest of the week for singles and doubles honors in an open draw against the rest of the field. Unfortunately, no results were yet known when this issue of the Carletonian went to press.

## Softball ends best season ever

by Louise Schneider

The end of the year is a great time to look back on a sport season and to pick out all of the events that make a team experience so special. For the Carleton women's softball team the past year was special, indeed. Under the watchful eye of coach Marv Johnson, the team gradually improved over the course of the season to a final record of 7-9 in the M.I.A.C. (9-11 overall), which gave them sixth place in the conference, their best finish ever.

The softball squad was fairly large this year with fourteen players, all of whom worked hard toward making the team a success. Junior outfielder Salli Wood commented that highlights of the season included winning a double header at St. Mary's on April 27, and the Carls' strong effort against St. Olaf, a national qualifying team, on April 30. "Olaf won, but only by one run in the last inning. We had them scared." She also noted that the team had "improved a little too late" because teams that had beaten Carleton earlier in the season would probably have fallen to the women later.

The Carleton squad is losing quite a few fine players following this year. Of the first 13 players, five seniors and two women enrolled in off-campus programs will not be returning. Johnson had only nice things to say about the graduating members of his line-up. Senior Ann Butigan was described as a "fine player and athlete" with a "great deal of savvy and determination."

Muriel Cunningham, said Johnson, "knows how to win." Other seniors, Kathy Suhm and co-captain Shannon Hofstrand were praised for the efficiency and success with which they handled position changes this season. "Mary Carroll (co-captain) got hurt in a scrimmage in the last week and the bottom fell out of the team. She showed us how to play with pain and how to make winning an important thing. Mary will be missed." Sophomore, Karen Menghini, described as a "softball off-cenador", and Tina Blake are leaving to go on programs next year. Their talents as an infielder and outfielder/pitcher will be missed.

Despite the hole left in the softball team by graduating members, there is much to look forward to in the coming year. This past season was a learning experience, and those who return next year have a lot of potential to play well. The women have a strong base in players like Salli Wood, Laura McCaffrey, Diane Palkert, Monica Norwick, and Nancy Lee. Freshmen Kristine Kuntzman and Carol Schachet, benefiting from their year of experience, should bring a lot of energy and growth to the team as well. The addition of a softball/basketball coach to the women's P.E. department, the first time such a position has existed, can not be ignored as a factor in favor of the team's future success. In summary, things look promising for women's softball. Keep your eyes peeled for batting action in the coming years.



# Sports

## Nationally ranked men's tennis returns from CA to split weekend matches

by Kristen Lindemer

Bob Bonner, Carleton men's tennis coach, has two goals for his 1986 team: to win the MIAC championship and go to Nationals. The Carleton team, armed with what Bonner termed "a lot of self-respect, their want to play well, and their want to be recognized as a team who has the right to play for the national championships," may well have their season goals within reach.

The Carls have already commenced their season with three decisive victories. In a March 4 match against Bethel, Carleton came out on top, 8-1. Before Spring Break, the Carls dealt sound 6-3 defeats to both Macalester and Claremont (Calif.).

But the season's high point so far was the Carls' trip to California during Spring Break. As Coach Bonner explained, the cross-country trip gave the team the opportunity to play against top-notch teams from Division III, as well as to get themselves prepared for the season.

"California gave us the chance to concentrate on tennis. We practiced mornings and played afternoons," Bonner said. "For the past two or three years, we and a great number of other colleges have taken the opportunity to have inter-sectional competition. This helps establish national ranking, and the best teams are invited to the Nationals. It gives us a much better idea of where the teams stand than what we had at the beginning of the year."

In their California matches against Dartmouth, Whitman, Redlands, and the University of California-San Diego, the Carls got the tough competition they expected, and then some. Carleton fell to top-ranked Dartmouth, 1-8, and then again to Whitman, 3-6. The blue and gold came back in their last two matches, fighting for two 5-4 victories over Redlands, the 1984 Division III champs, and the University of California.

"I expected us to lose to Dartmouth and finish 4-1. We had an unexpected loss to Whitman and finished 3-2," Bonner explained. "There were no easy matches. They were all close, hard-fought, and pretty intense. Every time out, we'd go out against a tough team. We defeated all the other California schools (except Whitman) and felt very good about accomplishing that."

Although the California trip gave the Carleton team a taste of superb and competitive Division III tennis, Bonner felt the team could have accomplished more on the west coast than it did.

"I hoped to come back with everyone playing well. We didn't accomplish this. We didn't achieve team confidence and playing confidence as I expected. We're having a little bit of difficulty getting going this year."

However, Bonner has no doubt of his team's potential.

"We have the potential to be as strong as last year's team (which finished sixth in the nation). Last year's team had great competitive

consistency—they almost never played a bad match. This year's team has still to achieve that. We've lost some seniors from last year who were the heart and soul of the team. We need to find a way to get ourselves stabilized."

Last weekend's home dual match against Wheaton and St. Cloud gave evidence that the Carls have not yet found that needed stability. In a disappointing and unsuspecting encounter with Wheaton, Carleton got itself into an underdog position but was unable to rise to the occasion and come out ahead as Wheaton squeaked by Carleton, 5-4.

"We lost four of our singles. We had to win all three doubles and won two," said the Carl coach. "We lost two tie-breaker sets in the number one doubles. It would have been very hard to come back from being down 4-2, but I thought we could. We should never have been in the position where we had to win all three doubles."

Carleton's number one player, junior David Treichel, lost his singles match against Wheaton's number one player, but Carleton's number two man, freshman Tom James, won a tie-breaker to clinch a victory over his Wheaton opponent. Captain Ty Priest, who holds the number three spot on the Carleton team, won his match against Wheaton. The double team of Treichel and Chris Gustilo also added a win to Carleton's score.

Carleton's performance improved against

St. Cloud. The Carls came out on top, 6-3, bringing their season record to 6-3 as well. James and Priest chalked up two more wins in their singles matches, while Treichel was defeated by St. Cloud.

With the first nine meets of the season in the net, Coach Bonner reflected on the outlook for his team.

"We were ranked third in the nation in the pre-season rankings, and I thought we might be overrated. But when we went to California and defeated all three California schools, I thought we deserved to be in at least the top four or five. But the Wheaton loss put a problem in this. It tempered my outlook to see that we could win in California but lose to a team as weak as Wheaton."

"What I'd like to see is some evidence that we'll get to the point where we'll play consistently," Bonner continued. "A mark of our team has been that we're able to soundly defeat the weaker team, and in every match we've won more than we've lost."

After a relatively easy road trip this weekend against St. John's on Friday and Concordia/Moorhead on Saturday, Bonner said every match will be of great importance and have bearing on national ranking. "I'd like to see us start this string well," he said. □

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# Sports

## Men's tennis slips in national rankings after narrow losses

■ by Kristen Lindemer

The past week has been one of close, down to the wire matches for the Carleton men's tennis team. Going head to head against some of the season's toughest competition, the Carleton team came out of their matches against Marquette, Washington University (St. Louis), and Gustavus with one win and two losses. The Carls had little trouble stopping Marquette with a 7-2 victory, but Carleton's talent and determination were not enough to prevent the nationally-ranked teams of Washington and Gustavus from stealing 5-4 wins from the Carls. Carleton currently boasts a 4-1 MIAC record.



Kathy Kalinowski

"Washington University was coming up to Minnesota on a mission," explained Carleton tennis coach and history professor Bob Bonner. "Washington wanted to strengthen its schedule this year. Carleton and Gustavus were both teams they wanted to try to beat to get national respect."

The Washington team got their wish, to the surprise of Bonner and his team. "I didn't believe they could beat us," the coach said. "I was more surprised by this loss than I was about the loss to Gustavus. There were some unexpected losses to Washington. The last doubles match (David Treichel-Chris Gustilo) was played almost entirely in the dark. Washington was better at seeing the ball in the dark than we were."

The winning singles players for Carleton against Washington were Treichel, Gustilo, Tom Suk, and the doubles combination of Tom James-Suk also earned a victory.

With the weekend loss to Washington, the Carls had to clinch a victory over Gustavus on Wednesday in order to maintain a spot in the top eight teams in the nation and therefore ensure a team trip to Nationals. The Carls came oh-so-close to defeating Gustavus, their conference rival, but fell just short of the goal in the last doubles match.

"We lost four of our six singles and knew we would have to sweep doubles to win it," said Bonner. "We won the first two double matches and it looked like we might sweep it. Our number three doubles pair (James-Suk) was undefeated, but so was the number three doubles from Gustavus." James-Suk lost the match, but not without a fierce three-set effort.

"If we had won against Gustavus, we would still be in the running for Nationals," Bonner said. "There are twelve very good teams in the country and we're one of them. After the loss to Gustavus, we lost our ranking in the top eight teams—we've probably moved down to number ten. It's unlikely that we'll be invited to Nationals."

Bonner and his team still have high hopes for the remainder of the season. "We still have a good chance to win the MIAC championship. It's still a legitimate goal. It will be between Gustavus and us, and we're extremely close. Gustavus won't be able to win the conference championship just by showing up."

Although Carleton as a team may not be so lucky as to travel to California for Nationals, three individual Carls still have excellent chances for getting their feet into this elite competition. James, a freshman and bright spot on the Carleton team,



## The Week in Sports

### Friday

Men's Tennis at Carleton Quad: Principia, St. Thomas, Gustavus, home, 9:00 a.m.  
Men's Golf at Mankato Invitational, away, 9:00 a.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. U. of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Mankato, 2:00 p.m.

### Saturday

Men's & Women's Track at Carleton Relays, home, 9:00 a.m.  
Men's Baseball vs. St. Thomas, away, 12 Noon  
Men's Tennis at Carleton Quad, home, 9:00 a.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. Principia, at Mankato, 10:00 a.m.  
Men's Intercollegiate Frisbee at Sectionals, Twin Cities, All Day  
Men's Golf at Mankato Invitational, 9:00 a.m.  
Men's J.V. Lacrosse vs. Twin Cities Lacrosse Club, away, 11:00 a.m.

### Sunday

Men's Lacrosse vs. U of North Dakota, home, 11:00 a.m.  
Iowa State Lacrosse vs. Twin Cities Lacrosse Club, here, 2:00 p.m.  
Men's Rugby at Black Sheep, Fort Snelling, 1:00 p.m.  
Men's Frisbee at Sectionals, Twin Cities, All Day

### Monday

Men's Tennis vs. U of Wisconsin-Stout, home, 3:00 p.m.

### Tuesday

Men's Baseball vs. Concordia-Moorhead, home, 1:30 p.m.  
Women's Softball vs. Macalester, away, 3:00 p.m.

### Wednesday

Men's Tennis vs. St. Thomas, home, 3:00 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. St. Olaf, away, 3:00 p.m.

### Thursday

Women's Softball vs. St. Benedict's, home, 2:00 p.m.  
Men's Baseball vs. Bethel, away, 1:30 p.m.

### Friday

Men's Golf at College City Classic, Northfield Golf Club, 12 Noon  
Men's Tennis vs. Ripon, home, 3:00 p.m.  
Men's Track at Drake Relays, away, All Day  
Women's Tennis at Luther Invitational, away, All Day

team captain and senior Ty Priest, and standout junior Treichel boast strong-enough records and play sharp-enough games to work their way into the National competition.

With his 6-1, 7-6 win against the number one player from Gustavus, James felt confident that he had secured his chance to play in Nationals and moved up into the top 20 nationally-ranked tennis players.

"My first goal was to help the team go to Nationals, but the odds are pretty good against it," explained James. "Certainly my goal now is to go to Nationals, and if I do well this weekend, nothing should keep me from going. The national tournament has such a big draw and you play so many tough matches that the person who thinks he can win has the big edge. You have to have self-confidence and be mentally tough. I've been playing very well lately and feeling confident." □

## Baseball goes 1-3 for the week

■ by Bobby Beatty

The Carleton Baseball team got the monkey off their back Saturday in a big way. The Knights traveled to Macalester and shellacked the Fighting Scots 15-1 for their first conference win of the season and in several games. For the week, Carleton was 1-3, dropping two games to Hamline on Wednesday.

In that fateful second game of the twinbill against Macalester, Carleton was looking for revenge for their 5-2 loss in Game One, and things started happening in the second inning. Carleton let loose on the "Drowning Scots" pitching, scoring 14 runs in the second inning. The entire Carls squad contributed to Mac's downfall. Centerfielder Terry Knoploh brought in four runs with one swing of the bat when he hit a grand slam home run in the inning. Third baseman Pete Sickle also cleared the fence as the infielder's home run scored two. Frank Neville, catcher Tom Ferry, pitcher Todd Stephenson, and Dave Lund (2 singles) also tallied hits in the one-sided affair. Leftfielder Kelly Blaine

ended the onslaught with the last RBI of the game in the fourth inning, a single that made him 2-4 with two RBI's in the contest.

While the Carleton hitters finally unchained their bats and mauled Mac pitching, the defense, behind the one run pitching of Stephenson, was solid. "He pitched the best game of the season," said one Carl. Catcher Tom Ferry was a mainstay behind the plate, throwing out three of the four Scots that attempted steals. But it had to be the hitting that made the Carls the happiest. After struggling at the plate in the pre-season, outscoring a conference foe 17-6 in a two game series is a good sign to coach Arnie Giebel.

Carleton took the momentum from their victory over Mac and came very close to beating a tough Hamline team on Wednesday afternoon at home, losing in the first game 6-5. In Game 1 against the Pipers, Carleton quickly fell behind 2-0 to a strong fastball pitcher. But, with pitcher Dick Trent and the defense behind him playing well, Carleton came back to tie it in the second. Carleton then took a one-run lead with a nifty display of

baserunning. Ferry allowed himself to get caught in a rundown between second and third, enabling Tim Nielsen to score from third. The Pipers then came storming back to score four runs and put them up 6-3. Unfortunately, Carleton's late rally in the bottom of the sixth fell short, but not before scoring Hamline and exciting the hometown crowd from Carleton. In that inning Tom Ferry and Tim Nielsen reached base, bringing up Todd Stephenson. Stephenson hit a big two-out single to bring in a run, making it 6-4. That brought Andy Chidester up to the plate at a crucial moment in the game. Chidester responded with a clutch single up the middle on a 2-2 count, making the deficit only one run for the locals. It was just too little too late, though, as number nine hitter Dave Lund struck out to end the threat. It was a disheartening loss for the young Carls. As Chidester pointed out, "We played tough baseball and we hit a tough pitcher, but we couldn't quite triumph in the end. Carleton baseball just has it's ups and downs."

Carleton found its downs in the second game of the doubleheader, losing to the inspired

Pipers 18-2. Carleton jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead with three hits in the first inning, but after that it was all downhill as Hamline hit Carleton pitchers Stephenson, Knoploh, Bill Burkett, and Tim Nielsen throughout the seven innings. The Knights got into the doldrums in game two and never did climb out. "Team energy is the name of the game for us," says Chidester. "When the team gets down we don't play well. We have to stay up to be successful."

The loss to Hamline should not mar the Knights week. While they were 1-3, they were only outscored by five runs in the four games, an optimistic statistic. As Chidester concludes, "When we play consistent baseball, we can play with anybody, as we have shown in brief stints in our first four outings." In order to win, the Carls will have to turn those brief stints into seven inning games.

Carleton's next game is Saturday at St. Thomas against the Tommies, one of the best teams in MIAC—they lost to the University of Minnesota by only three runs earlier in the season. □



# Sports

## Men hitting stride as tourney approaches

■ by Kristen Lindemer

The Carleton men's tennis team will prove a force to be reckoned with come MIAC conference time in early May. With only four team matches left in regular season play, the Carls continue to turn in impressive individual performances while boosting their team MIAC record to a healthy 6-1.

Last weekend, Carleton hosted three other teams—Principia, St. Thomas, and Gustavus—for the Carleton Quad tournament. Carleton faced top-notch competitors from both Principia and Gustavus, many of whom were nationally ranked. Bonner explained that tough matches were to be expected in a tournament with talented and aggressive opponents like those from Gustavus and Principia. Six of the 16 men in the tournament draw were nationally ranked. Carleton in no way dominated the tournament, but individual Carls played especially strong matches.

"I was very pleased with the weekend," said Bob Bonner, Carleton men's tennis coach and history professor. "Our number four and five players didn't do well, but I hoped our number one and two players would do well. They did. I was very pleased with the semifinals because it included two players from Carleton (Tom James and David



Photo: Kathy Kalinowski

Treichel) and two from Principia. I would have been even happier if there had been two Carleton players in the finals."

Treichel was the lone Carl who fought his way into the final round, and Bonner was espe-

cially pleased with Treichel's performances on Saturday. The senior standout played two three-set matches, beat the national champion who hails from Gustavus, and won the singles championship and clinched the doubles title as well with help from partner Chris Gustilo. "Treichel played the way I know he can play," commented Bonner.

Tom James won two matches to earn a spot in the semifinals, but lost his next two matches in the semifinal round and the playoffs. "James was under the weather, played a very tough opponent, and had a very tough match under very tough conditions," the Carl coach said. Bonner added that if James had been able to win even one of those matches, it would prove to the national ranking committee that he deserves to be in the top 20.

Bonner also offered praise for Ty Priest and Gustilo's performances in their singles matches against Gustavus.

Once again, competing on their home courts, the Carls bettered their record to 7-2 by defeating St. Thomas on Wednesday.

"I was a little bit surprised," said Bonner of the Tommies' effort. "St. Thomas is clearly the third best team in the conference. It was a good win for us. We haven't beat St. Thomas in four years."

James finished the day's competition with victories in his singles and doubles (James-Tom

Suk) matches. Due to suspected food poisoning, Treichel was very ill during his singles match and was unable to emerge the winner. He chose to scratch his doubles match. Priest nabbed a singles win and coupled with Russ Erickson for a doubles victory.

Bonner complimented Gustilo and Suk for their sharp play against the Tommies. "Gustilo played a very smart match today. He picked up the points. Suk is developing into a credible tennis player. He's winning more than he's losing in number six singles. He's showed tremendous improvement over the course of the season."

As for playing up to its potential, Bonner thinks his team is at the brink of this achievement.

"They're getting close. Some members are playing reasonably close to their potential. If they had done that a month ago, we would be going to Nationals. But they're starting to play better. We're looking at a good chance to win the conference championship. We've never won conference, so it's a very worthy goal."

Carleton will remain at home for their 3 p.m. match this Friday against Ripon and for Saturday's dual match with St. Mary's at 10 a.m. and Central College at 2 p.m. The Carls will round out their season next Wednesday against cross-town rival St. Olaf. □

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# Sports

## Men's tennis takes three out of final four, looks hopefully towards MIAC tourney

■ by Kristen Lindemer

With the last of its regular season matches completed and the MIAC Championships looming ahead this weekend, the Carleton Men's tennis team can afford to look back on its 1986 season performance and gloat a little. In fact, considering this past week's matches, the Carls could even gloat a little more.

Carleton ended its last string of matches on a high note, winning three out of four of the team competitions. Although they fell to Ripon last Friday by a final score of 6-3, Carleton had no trouble downing both St. Mary's and Central College on Saturday. The Carls claimed easy 9-0 and 7-2 victories, respectively. A 7-2 win against St. Olaf on Wednesday boosted the Carls' confidence to a new high and increased their MIAC record to 8-1.

Carleton tennis coach Bob Bonner believed the outcome of Friday's match against Ripon could have been different if mid-term break had not drawn a key Carl home for the long weekend.

"I knew we were going to have to play very well to beat Ripon, but with the weakened bottom end of the line-up, we couldn't do that," said Bonner. "Ripon is a good enough team that we can't expect to beat them without our best team. We didn't have our best team. We didn't play particularly well given that the next day with the exact same team we beat Central College, and that Central had beaten Ripon the day before. That indicates how badly we played Friday."

Carleton gathered its lone three points in the singles matches from top of the line-up Carls—Tom James, David Treichel, and Ty Priest. Carleton fell to Ripon in all three double matches.

Happily, Carleton's performance on Saturday against St. Mary's and Central College was a complete turnaround. With a completely Junior Varsity line-up, the Carls swooshed by St. Mary's to nab a 9-0 victory. The Carls continued their success when they faced Central later in the day. Bonner was obviously pleased with his team's 7-2 win. "Central has been a nationally ranked team all



Above, Davie Treichel at the net; below, Tom Suk serves up.

season. We've always played well against them and we've always beaten them badly."

Coming off its Wednesday victory against the Oles, the majority of the Carleton team is at its season's high point, ready to tackle the fierce competition in this weekend's MIAC Championships.

"The players are probably feeling better about what they're doing," said the Carleton coach. "They're more ready to play now than they were any other time this season. Most people have finally gotten their games together and are playing the way they know they can play."

Optimistic and confident are the key words to describe the Carls' outlook for conference. Carleton's number one challenge will come in the form of intense competition from the conference rival Gusties. "We feel we have a good chance to beat Gustavus," Bonner said. "We'll be sure to play Gustavus players in the finals and we have reason to hope that we'll win more than they will. It will be very close."

Regardless of the conference results or the fact that the Carleton team lost a bid to Nationals by three points, Bonner remains extremely pleased with his team's season performance.

"It would be silly to feel disappointed about a season like this one," he said. "Most Carleton teams would feel very good about an 8-1 MIAC record and sending two players to Nationals."

We're in a situation where we've won twice as many matches as we've lost. The worst we could finish in conference is second. We're still one of the best teams in the nation." □

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# Sports

## Men's tennis rounds out season with second place finish; individuals headed to Nationals

by Kristen Lindemer

Armed with a shining 8-1 MIAC record, a handful of nationally-ranked team members, and the fighting spirit of underdogs, the Carleton men's tennis team swept into the Twin Cities last weekend for the MIAC championship tournament. By the end of the two day competition, the Carls had earned themselves a respectable second place finish in the MIAC, finishing but a few points behind Gustavus.

"It was close, but not close enough," said Carleton tennis coach Bob Bonner in reference to the Carleton-Gustavus race for the conference championship title. "Gustavus played a very good tournament. We played as well as we thought we would, and they did too. They competed very well."

Bonner knew the Gusties would provide his team with a dose of stiff competition, but Bonner had hoped the Carls would surprise him with a first place tournament finish.

"I hoped to be a little surprised, but the surprises didn't materialize," the coach said. "It [the tournament] ran pretty much the way I expected it to run, and I was extremely pleased with the way we played."



Photo: Kathy Kalinowski

Tom James, freshman standout on the Carleton team, was as satisfied as his coach about the conference results.

"The final conference score was very close—it was a matter of a few matches," said James. "I'm certainly not disappointed. Gustavus was a very good team. Going into the tournament

we knew we were probably the underdog. We knew we would have to play very well to beat them. Gustavus played very well—it wasn't that any of us played very poorly."

Carleton's own David Treichel blew away his competitors to capture first place in the tournament's number one singles. James followed suit and came away from the competition with a first place victory in number two singles. Bonner pointed to the fact that both Treichel and James dominated the top positions in MIAC conference competition, a feat that they were previously unable to accomplish so thoroughly. Ty Priest and Chris Gustilo, playing number three and four singles, respectively, lost their matches in the final round, while number five and six singles, Ross Erickson and Tom Suk, fell to the competition in earlier rounds.

A second place conference finish summed up what Bonner considered a highly respectable season. He stressed the fact that the Carleton team ended up with more than twice as many wins as losses.

"We had extremely high expectations at the beginning of the season, and that put a lot of pressure on us," Bonner explained, referring to the Carls' desire to make it to Nationals as a team unit.

"On balance, however, it would be difficult to consider it anything but a successful season."

To top off a strong conference finish, the Carleton tennis team can pride itself in sending three players to Nationals. Treichel, James, and Gustilo will be off to sunny California to play in Nationals a few weeks from now. Treichel, seeded #13 nationally, and James will compete in the singles division, while the Treichel/Gustilo duo will enter the doubles competition as the #8 seeded team. Bonner feels the outlook is quite favorable for these Carls.

"The prospects are good. Treichel in particular has shown he can play with the best players in the country. If James gets a draw that is at all favorable, we can really expect something from him. One or the other or perhaps even both will do quite well in Nationals."

James feels confident about his chances in California, but realizes the luck of the draw will be a determining factor as to how long he will remain in the tournament.

"It all depends on what kind of draw I get and what type of players I meet," he said. "There are only a few players who I don't want to play and feel I don't have a chance to win against. My prospects are as good as anyone else's."

## Men's ruggers have fun living it up (as usual) at All-Saints tourney despite coming up empty



Photo: Kathy Kalinowski

by Lou Trajano

Looking like the living dead, the men's rugby team stepped off the van and into Sayles-Hill. "We lost...but we had a blast," uttered one player. It was Sunday evening, and they had just returned from St. John's University where they participated in the All Saints Rugby Tournament.

The two-day tournament, hosted by St. Johns, fielded twelve teams from around the state, including college clubs and men's junior clubs. On Saturday, the club faced St. John's Rugby Club in the first game, losing 12-0. The highlight of the day took place in the second game versus the Faribault Men's Club. Carleton Rugby remembers Mark Stephan very well. The 1985 alum from Carleton played on the Faribault club, and played in tip-top collegiate form. The Carls lost the second game as well.

After a tough two games on Saturday, many players realized that the two games slated for Sunday would require them to seek out some rest and relaxation—and some fun. The Saturday night "bash" proved to be a moral uplift for the club. At one point, though, half a dozen players "got into a little argument," Daryl Magree recalls. A van full of rugby players and a mud puddle duked it out. In the end the rugby team, half-dressed and mud-

scarred, won the fight.

Sunday morning hell. Ready to win, replenished with energy, and psyched up, the club was scheduled to face the St. Paul Blacksheep. They didn't show.

Carleton club's next scheduled game did take place, against a loaded Bloomington Club. Three "Pigs" (from the infamous St. Paul Pigs Club) joined in on the Bloomington team. Three not-so-little Pigs, including Saveni Mafi participated. Mafi, eight feet tall and 600 pounds, did not like to be tackled. He was an asset to the Bloomington team. The Carls played very well and a score from Paul Greenhaw sent the game into overtime. In the end, Bloomington pulled out a victory: final score 8-4.

David Wright and Paul Limatta were both selected to the All-Tourney team. Both players will travel to the Cities on Sunday to play on the selected team. The All-Saints' Team will face the likes of the Minneapolis Banshis and the St. Paul Pigs.

Tomorrow, at the Three Oaks, the clubs will play their annual spring concert game against St. Olaf. The game starts at noon. After the club beats Olaf, they will face the Carleton Old Boys at 2 p.m.

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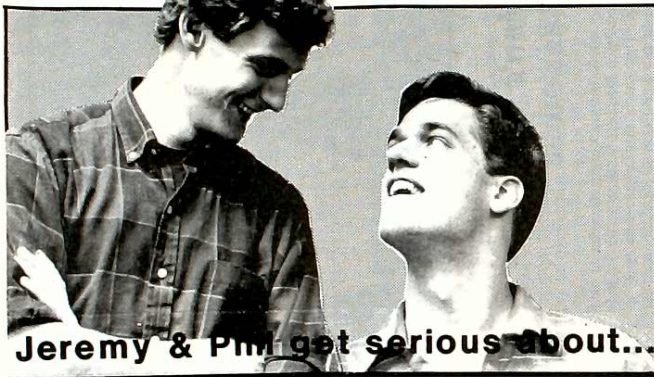
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# Sports



Jeremy & P.M. get serious about...

## Stretching out the term's last column

All term long Jeremy and I have caught flack for discussing only national sports. We haven't talked about Carleton sports, so the only view you have gotten of the Carleton sports scene has been from the articles printed in the sports section. Therefore, I'll take this chance to take my potshots at the Carleton sports establishment.

**Football** — It seems obvious that Coach Sully is no football genius. Last Saturday Todd Nickodym scampered for an eight yard TD run, the first of his career. This was perhaps the most beautiful run in Carleton history. Nickodym faked the Bethel defenders out of their shoes. Why Nickodym was not starting at tailback this year is a mystery to me. They would have easily gone 10-0. I never did see Dave Adams get his uniform dirty and why oh why did Heyne ever punt. But seriously, this year was a banner year for the Knights and they could even be better next year with Nielson at QB and most of the MIAC leading defense returning. It all goes to show you that you can combine football and brains. Well actually, that doesn't necessarily follow with our team.

**Cross Country** — I don't know much about cross country, and to tell you the truth I really don't care. But I do know one thing, they're still running outside in single digit temperatures while the golf team hung up the sticks long ago and are warm and cozy inside playing Sports Illustrated Golf.

**Soccer** — Soccer players do things with their feet and not their hands. I don't understand the point of this. I do know that you have to be in good shape to play this sport, what with all the running, so I never really had any motivation to try it. The men's team did well, finishing fourth in a tough conference, while the women finished sixth. That is pretty good for a school which professes to take no interest in competitive sports.

**Volleyball** — This is a sport I can handle, on a less serious basis. It is very fun to spike the ball at your opponent, and you don't have to run if enough people are playing. However, volleyball is a varsity sport for the women and they take it seriously. So they run and dive and actually win. They finished second in the MIAC tournament behind nationally ranked Gustavus.

**Lacrosse** — This is a cool sport in which finesse is combined with brutality. It is not easy to run around passing and catching with those sticks while getting bashed on the head with the opponents' sticks. You have to have a few screws loose to play this game, which is readily apparent if you look at who plays at Carleton. Last year the team finished second in its conference and is looking for first this year. The Carls won their only game this fall, 12-11.

**Rugby** — This is a sport in which a bunch of big guys wallow around in the mud, while the little guys get to run around with the ball. The redeeming factor in this sport is, of course, beer. You also have to respect the fact that they don't wear pads like the football sissies. But who really cares about that Budha guy.

**Frisbee** — What the hell! I'm sure I'm going to offend 75% of the Carleton campus, but I really do not see any redeeming qualities in frisbee. I know that everybody is supposed to love frisbee at Carleton and that it is an egalitarian sport which every non-jock can play. But come on, what could be more pointless than running around after a silly colored disk for an hour? At least in golf you walk after the little white ball.

**Broomball** — Broomball could be fun, that is if you played it on a warm sunny day in August. Playing in sub-zero temperatures in January is simply STUPID! Being cold is not fun. Running around in the cold is less fun. Falling down on the ice and hurting your knees is the least fun of all.

**IM Basketball** — Just one question: How many teams will Matt Thomas play on this year? **Baseball** — Dick Trent, capable of throwing shut outs. Bet! The team, I hear, is showing improvement. I'll believe it when I see it. Three wins last year, seven tops this year.

**Men's Tennis** — Now we're talking. The whole team went to nationals two years ago. Last year Dave Treichel, Gus, and Tom James went. All three are back. Bob Bonner, "Hardball", is the most intense coach and history prof at Carleton. He's not even from the athletic department. Kind of tells you something about Carleton sports.

**Rotblatt** — The ultimate sport at Carleton. It epitomizes everything Carleton stands for; beer, non-competitiveness, beer, sunshine, beer, good times and beer. The season is capped off by the 100+ inning game held each spring, which is almost as much fun as Spring Concert and Mai-Fete.

Well, that's my view of Carleton sports. Take it or leave it. -P. Zrimsek□



## Volleyballers take second

■ Jenny Woodrum

Last weekend at the MIAC conference tournament, the Carleton women's volleyball team proved that they are indeed one of the conference's best teams. The sixth seeded Carls surprised everybody by upsetting several teams to finish second in the tournament. This brought their final conference standing to third. They entered the tournament tied for fourth place in the conference with four other teams. Through a complicated tie breaking procedure they ended up seeded sixth of twelve teams for the tournament.

On Friday, the Carls were placed into one of three pools of four teams each. At the end of the day the Carls were second to Gustavus in their pool, having beaten St. Catherine and St. Mary's. On Saturday the top two teams from each pool went into a single elimination bracket. The Carls then proceeded to beat third seeded St. Thomas, (15-11, 16-14), and second seeded St. Ben's, (13-15, 15-4, 15-13).

These two victories were especially nice as both teams had beaten Carleton in regular season play. This put Carleton up against Gustavus in the tournament championship. They lost the match in three games, (15-11, 4-15, 6-15).

The Carls' success this weekend was chiefly due to consistency. They were consistently good. Furthermore, they vastly improved their defense, coming up with an unusual number of blocks. The Carls are a relatively short team, thus they usually rely on their digs for defense. This weekend, however, they continued to dig successfully and added excellent blocking.

The team also responded well to the fact that the opposing teams were obviously defending heavily against sophomore Becky Biegelsen. The team was not phased by this, and merely moved their plays away from her, relying more on other players to score.

The tournament was remarkable for the

number of upsets. While Gustavus came into the tournament in first place and had little trouble maintaining their standing, several other teams surprised the conference as a whole. St. Olaf, for example was ranked ninth at the conclusion of regular season play and took third in the tournament. Coach Margie Mara, however felt that this was characteristic of the season as a whole. With the exception of Gustavus one could never really predict the winners this season.

Two Carleton players, Becky Biegelsen and Tina Churchill, made the All-Conference team of the top twelve players in the conference. The team is chosen by the coaches who nominate players from their own teams and then vote. These two players deserved the award as their influence on the team was consistently fantastic. Unfortunately, Carleton's third nominee, Kristen Holden, did not make the team. Coach Mara was disappointed because Holden's talent and leadership have been vital to the team's success this year.

While the team played remarkably well during the tournament, their season as a whole was somewhat disappointing. They lost several important matches, and were not able to be consistent, especially through the latter half of the season. There were times when the team was down as a whole and did not play to their full potential. What is remarkable is that after a difficult latter half of the season the team was able to regroup and prove to everyone, including themselves, that they are a high caliber team.

According to Coach Mara, much of the credit for this team's mental attitude going into the tournament should be attributed to the strong leadership of the three seniors, Hedy Lieberman, Holden, and Sara Scilley. In addition to their strong leadership the team is losing three of its top eight players in these seniors. Lieberman and Holden are the team's captains and are both setters. Scilley is, in the words of Mara, "a front row specialist." They will be missed next year.□

## Carleton JV strides to "World Championships"

■ by John Kessinger

Last Friday, Carleton hosted the Great Kharou Shoe Race. This battle, between the junior varsity runners of Carleton and St. Olaf, is known in cross country circles as the "JV World Championship." Carleton won the race by the score of 26 to 31. More importantly, the Carls' costumes were infinitely better than those of the Oles. In fact, the more elaborate apparel worn by the Carleton team probably caused them to run slower, thus making the score closer than it should have been.

Freshmen Mike Brenneis and John Serena worked together with senior Chris Young to reel in the Oles, who typically started out too fast. Brenneis went on to finish in 28:04, good for second place overall, with Young and Serena following close behind. Jeff Donald had a very steady race, placing fourth for the Carls.

Senior Captain Doug Ten Eyck was fifth man, and unofficial winner of the best costume competition. Ten Eyck, a four-year veteran of the Kharou experience, went so far as to dye his hair for the second year in a row. The legacy of Doug's spirit and enthusiasm for Kharou will surely live on

past his departure from the running trails of Northfield.

Last Friday marked the eighth consecutive year that Carleton won the shoe. Even marginal running fans are saying: "So what? It is only JV anyway." But this race is incredibly important. The winner of the race, an Ole, had been St. Olaf's third man for most of the season. At conference, however, his coach had him run slowly and suddenly become the eighth man. Since the top seven men run at regionals, he was now considered JV and eligible for Kharou.

This type of scheming allowed him to run and win Kharou, but it was not good enough to stop the Carleton team. This strategy suggests that for the Oles, Kharou may be equally or more important than the regionals.

It is possible that men's Cross Country Coach Bill Terriquez would agree that Kharou holds at least equal importance with the regional meet. Although Terriquez is not the cheating type, fire must be fought with fire, and the shoe must remain on this side of the river. So don't be surprised if Dan Casper is running Kharou next year and Ben Casper is running at Regionals.□

## Carls host wrestling classic

■ by Dick Trent

This weekend Carleton and St. Olaf will co-host the College City Classic. The event will begin at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow at the West Gym.

The meet will be the first meet for many of the 18 schools involved. Teams have officially been practicing for just 10 days.

The over 200 wrestlers involved will be divided into an A and B bracket in order to even out the talent. The wrestlers will come from Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. No team scores will be kept and championship matches will not be highlighted as the emphasis in this meet will be on participation, not victory. All wrestlers will be assured of at least three matches throughout the day.

The tournament is open; a school may enter as many wrestlers in a weight division as they

desire. Carleton will enter 12 wrestlers. Heavyweight Jay Harper is taking a short break after football so he will not participate. Senior captain Mark Klein twisted his knee and is questionable.

Carleton is interested in open meets because of the parity in weight among team members. The Knights have five wrestlers who could compete in the 150 lb. division. The only division Coach Leon Lunder will definitely not be able to fill is the 118 lb. class. Although he could ask a team member to lose weight, he feels that the pressures of dropping and holding weight would be too much at this college.

Most of the MIAC, one of the best Division III conferences in wrestling in the country, will be represented. Carleton wrestlers will wrestle throughout the day so fans are encouraged to catch some of the action.□



# Sports

## Men's tennis bounces back from trip with MIAC conference wins

by Kirsten Jansen

The Carleton men's tennis team upped their MIAC record to 4-0 after defeating three of their conference rivals this month. After returning from a disappointing California trip, the Knights had little difficulty winning in the Midwest, beating St. Mary's 9-0, St. John's 8-1, and Concordia 9-0.

Leading Carleton this spring are sophomore Tom James and senior Dave Treichel in the number one and number two spots respectively. The varsity line-up is rounded out by senior Ross Erickson; juniors Chris Gustilo and Tom Suk; freshman Mike Suk; and sophomores Tom Solomon and John Daniel. Junior varsity sophomore Mark Gibbens and freshman Tom Schuman have also gotten the opportunity to play in recent matches.

In March, the team traveled to California to play five teams, four of which are nationally ranked. Improvement in both Redlands and Claremont/McKenna as well as some disappointing Carleton play led to an 0-5 road trip.

Coach Bob Bonner described the team's trip as frustrating. "It's taking us longer to get into

the swing of things," commented Bonner. "Against University of California-San Diego we were not in the match, not ready to hit the ball."

With hopes for the national tournament dashed by early losses, the Knights are working towards their first MIAC championship. After taking second to Gustavus-Adolphus last year, Carleton is hoping to knock out the nationally ranked Gusties. The two teams will meet for the first time next Friday at Carleton.

"It will be a very tough match," expained Bonner, "but we can still win it. We've got to get our heads together and play to our level of ability."

Though the team feels the loss of '86 graduate Ty Priest, Bonner is quick to mention the amount of talent in this year's team. The intensity of the short tennis season, with four matches a week requires "great confidence."

"It's easier to win on a winning team," added Bonner who is looking towards this weekend's trip to Wisconsin as a means of getting into the right frame of mind.

In Wisconsin, Carleton will face tough competition against Marquette, Wheaton and Ripon. □

## Women open season with number two ranking

by Cathy Robinson

The Carleton women's tennis team was ranked second in the Midwest NCAA Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association in its pre-season rankings of Division III women's tennis teams. Ranked first was Kalamazoo College. The Carls will be facing tough competition this season, including Luther, ranked sixth by the ITCA, and Gustavus, ranked 11th. The Carls faced off against seventh-ranked St. Benedict this Saturday. Coach Pat Lamb knew the match would be tough, but had hoped the 5-4 score would be in Carleton's favor. It wasn't. However, the team was not discouraged. "We didn't play poorly," said Lamb. St. Benedict just played really well."

The Carls won their match last Tuesday easily, defeating Winona State, 8-1. Sara Campbell, playing in the number-one position for the Carls defeated her opponent, 6-4, 6-1. Freshman Michelle

Broecker, filling the number two spot, took out her opponent easily, winning 6-1, 6-1. The team also excelled in doubles play, with Campbell and Lynn Nakano winning, 7-5, 6-2.

The Carls also made a strong showing against Concordia on Friday, winning 6-3. Though Campbell lost to her formidable opponent, 0-6, 0-6, Broecker overpowered hers, winning 6-1, 6-0. The number two doubles team for Carleton, Hanan Heakal and Elisabeth Walker came out victorious on Friday, winning 6-3, 6-2.

The Carleton team continued its crowded schedule by defeating the College of St. Catherine on Sunday, 8-1.

This past week, the women's tennis met Southwest State on Tuesday and Bethel on Wednesday. They fell to a strong Southwest State team, but were victorious, 9-0, over the team from Bethel. □

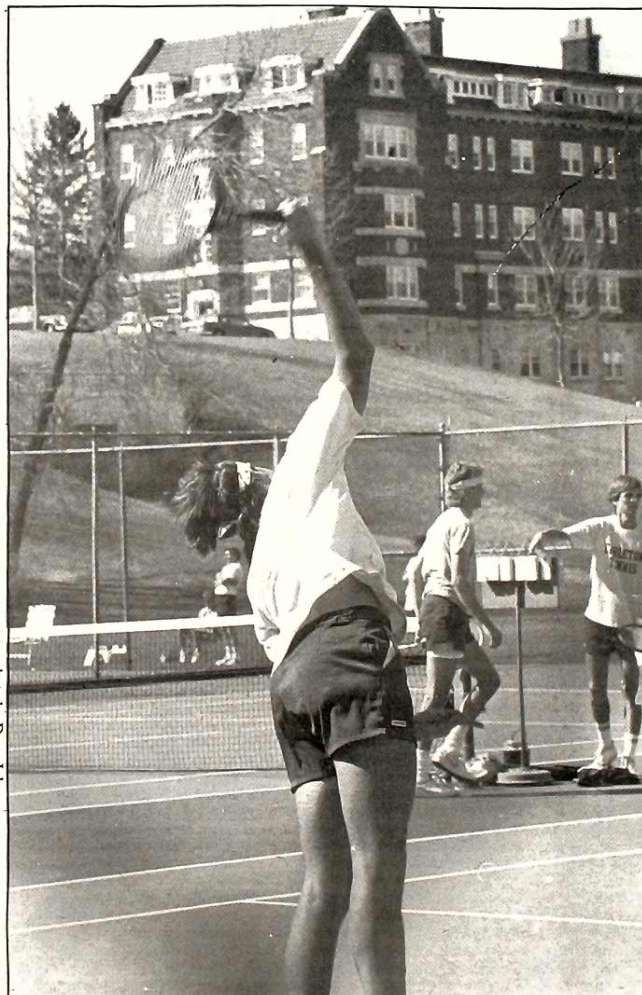


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Junior Chris Gustilo serves in the middle of Carleton's victory over Mankato State on Bell Field on Wednesday afternoon.

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Men's Outdoor Track and Field vs. Gustavus and St. Olaf, home, noon

Women's Softball vs. St. Benedict, home, 1 p.m.  
Women's Outdoor Track and Field at Carleton Quad, home, noon

Women's Tennis vs. Lawrence in Madison 2 p.m.  
Women's Rugby vs. Mankato St. and Gustavus, home

### Sunday

Men's Tennis vs. Ripon College, away, 10 a.m.  
Men's Rugby vs. Faribault, away, 1 p.m.

Women's Softball vs. Concordia, home, 1 p.m.

### Wednesday

Men's Baseball vs. Hamline, away, 2:30 p.m.  
Women's Softball vs. St. Thomas, away, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Gustavus, away, 3 p.m.

### Friday

Men's Tennis vs. Gustavus, home, 2:30 p.m.  
Men's Outdoor Track and Field at Carleton Relays, home, 4 p.m.

Women's Outdoor Track and Field at Carleton Relays, home, 4 p.m.

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# Sports

## Carls shoot their way to fourth

by Staff writer

Last Sunday and Monday the Carleton golf team took on gale force winds, driving rain and some of the toughest collegiate competition in the area at the insidious Hazeltine National golf course. The Carls faced teams from both Minnesota and Iowa in route to a very respectable fourth place finish in the tournament which they hosted.

Sunday, the golfers were faced with winds gusting up to 30 mph, but they handled the adversity with courage placing third after the first day of competition. Mankato State, a Division II team, was in first place. The Carls score of 340 placed them only five shots behind perennial powerhouse and conference rival Gustavus Adolphus—a team which regularly places in the Division III nationals. Leading the way for Carleton was Dave Adams with an 81, good enough for second place. Only one player managed to break into the 70s on Sunday. Mike Zank and Ken Holmes had 85s, Mark Schreiner had an 89 and Eric "the Rookie" Rhodes hacked his way to a 96. The Carls' scores, while not seemingly impressive on paper, were good enough to place them ahead of St. John's, St. Thomas and St. Olaf—all powerful rivals from the MIAC. Carleton also was way ahead of the Iowa teams, Grinnell and Luther.

Monday, Carleton had to contend with rain, plummeting temperatures and a charging St. John's team. Carleton fell just shy of maintaining their lead over St. Johns, as Carleton finished at 691 compared to St. John's 688. A margin of less than 0.5%. Gustavus and Mankato tied for first well

ahead of the field. However, Carleton did beat the Tommies and the Oles in a convincing manner. Zank led the way for Carleton, firing an 81 to take team medalist honors. Adams could not keep up his torrid pace falling to an 89, while Schreiner and Holmes combined for a score of 181. The Rookie hit 17 traps in route to an amazing 95.

The Hazeltine results are the best the Carls have had in quite a while. This is mostly due to the fact that Carleton is finally competing with a full squad. Holmes has missed the past two golf seasons due to international travel, while Dave Adams plays football in the fall. Often times last fall, including the conference meet, Carleton was forced to play with only four golfers.

The golfers warmed up for the big Hazeltine showdown with a warmup meet at Willow Creek Golf Course in Rochester. The course featuring a miserable layout with bumpy airated greens did not find favor with the Carleton golfers or their coach. Coach Thurnblad said, "This just isn't a very good golf course." Holmes, however, tore up the course with a very fine 75. Rhodes shot a respectable 80, Adams came in at 82, while Zank and Phil Zrimsek tied at 86. That gave the team a 323 total which was their best in a long time.

Carleton will continue to play tough competition as they compete in a University of Minnesota hosted meet Sunday up in the Cities at the Les Bolstad University Course. They will be taking on some of the best talent in the Midwest as they will face several Division I players.

## Women's tennis dominates Luther

by Peggy MacEachern

On April 22 the women's tennis team drubbed Luther College 7-2, to advance their conference win-loss record to 8-2 and 9-5 overall. The match, rained out at home, was played at an indoor club in Owatonna. Singles players Sara Campbell, Michelle Broecker, Hanan Heakal and Susan Vobejda all triumphed in two sets each. Co-captains Lynne Nakano and Elisabeth Walker fared less well. The Carleton women swept the doubles matches with strong play by Campbell and Nakano, Walker and Heakal, and Broecker and Kirsten Olson.

Tennis coach Pat Lamb commented "The team played very competently today; I think they pretty well dominated the match. The team was solid all the way through; they were awesome. They're strong because they're deep, all the way through number 6 singles." Speaking of Broecker and Olson, both freshmen, coach Lamb said "The measure of the strength of a team is the number 3 doubles, and I don't think we've ever been stronger there."

Coach Lamb also commented upon the exceptional play of Campbell. Playing regularly in

the high-pressure number 1 singles spot, Campbell's game has attained new highs. Her wins in the last two weeks, against Gustavus' Liz Bradbury and Luther's Melanie Miller, both very strong Division III players, signal great things for the junior from St. Louis.

In other recent tennis news, Carleton lost an April 15 match to conference rival Gustavus Adolphus; the scorecard read 5-4. It was the second conference loss of the season, following a 5-4 loss to St. Benedict's early in April.

Carleton will co-host the MIAC Conference Championships on May 8-9. The Carleton women are defending champions for the second year straight. Eleven teams will play; the strongest are Gustavus, St. Benedict's, Concordia, St. Olaf, and St. Thomas. As Coach Lamb said, "Any of those would be teams that a person should watch."

Pre-season rankings put Carleton in second place for a berth in Division III nationals. Eight teams from around the country will meet in Kalamazoo in mid-May to battle it out; if the women continue their strong play, they may be there. In the words of the coach, "The tradition with the women's team is that we just get stronger as we go along; I think we'll be ready for conference."

## Knights recover after poor weekend

by Kirsten Jansen

After a disappointing weekend of play, the Carleton men's tennis team pulled themselves together to defeat conference rival St. Thomas 7-2 Wednesday. The Knights welcomed the victory after losing Friday to Gustavus Adolphus 8-1 and being shut out 9-0 on their Saturday trip to Iowa State.

Wednesday afternoon Carleton traveled to St. Thomas and came back with a 7-2 victory, after sweeping all of the doubles matches. It was a good morale booster for the Knights, since the Tommies are considered to be the third strongest team in the MIAC, behind Gustavus and Carleton. The match also came at a critical time when the Knights had suffered two tough defeats and were attempting to pull themselves back up their usual high level of play.

"A disaster all the way around" was how Bonner described his team's trip to Iowa. Carleton lost all of their singles and doubles matches, with juniors Tom Suk and Chris Gustilo being the only Knights that won sets. Suk had the closest match losing in a tiebreaker in the third set.

Bonner explained the team's apparent flatness when he said, "We were down and depressed from the day before."

"The day before" was a frustrating one for Carleton as they lost 8-1 to their conference rival Gustavus Friday afternoon. The only victory came from the third doubles team of Suk and sophomore John Daniel, who won in three sets. There were also several close matches. Seniors Dave Treichel and Ross Erickson almost won their singles matches and Treichel and Gustilo also played a competitive match at first doubles.

Bonner contributed the team's poor score to the fact that they were playing without their number one player sophomore Tom James.

"It was in the back of their heads that this was not an accurate assessment," noted Bonner. "There was no competitive intensity. We didn't feel anything was on the line."

The Knights are optimistic about facing the Gusties again in next weekend's MIAC tournament. Between now and then, Carleton will play host to St. Olaf, Macalester, and the University of Wisconsin/Stout. Though the Oles have improved since last year, Bonner looks at both the Olaf and Macalester matches as confidence builders. Stout will be a challenging tune-up match since they were able to beat Gustavus earlier this year. Carleton has a winning tradition against Stout and would like to continue it next Wednesday.

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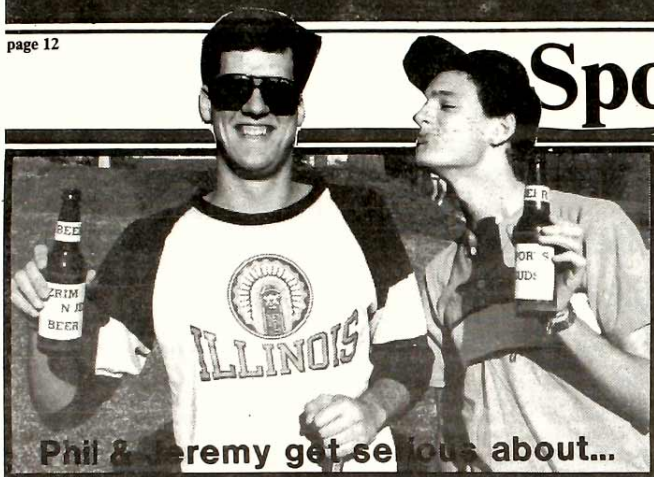
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Men's track at Drake Relays, away, all day	
Women's tennis at Luther Invitational, away, all day	
Saturday	
Men's baseball vs. St. Olaf, away, noon	
Men's tennis vs. Macalester, home, 2 p.m.	
Men's track at Drake Relays, away, all day	
Men's track at Huyck Open, home, noon	
Men's lacrosse vs. North Dakota, home, 11 a.m.	
Men's lacrosse vs. Iowa State, home, 3 p.m.	
Women's softball vs. Augsburg, home, 1 p.m.	
Women's track at Macalester Invitational, away, 10 a.m.	
Women's tennis at Luther Invitational, away, all day	
Men's rugby vs. Mankato, home????	
Sunday	
Men's golf at U of MN Invitational, away, 8 a.m.	
Men's rugby vs. Macalester, away???	
Men's lacrosse vs. Gustavus Adolphus, home, 1 p.m.	
Women's tennis vs. Principia, away 2 p.m.	
Monday	
Women's softball vs. Macalester, home, 4 p.m.	
Tuesday	
Men's track vs. St. Olaf, home, 4 p.m.	
Women's tennis vs. St. Mary's, home, 3 p.m.	
Wednesday	
Men's baseball vs. St. John's, home, 2:30 p.m.	
Men's tennis vs. U of WI/Stout, home, 3 p.m.	
Women's tennis vs. St. Olaf, home, 3 p.m.	
Thursday	
Men's track at MIAC Decathlon, home, 11 a.m.	
Women's softball vs. Normandale Community College, away, 3 p.m.	
Friday	
Men's golf at "Gustie" Invitational, away, 10 a.m.	
Men's tennis at MIAC championships, St. Peter, 9 a.m.	
Women's track at Carleton Invitational, home, 1 p.m.	



# Sports



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## Persistent troubles in the world of sports

What is happening to the world of sports—professional and collegiate—that almost every day we see in the papers anywhere from one to half a dozen stories about athletes getting mixed up in some sort of trouble? Once there was a time when this was a rare occurrence, when it was considered a disgrace to have your name in the headlines for anything other than on-the-field heroics. Such is not the case nowadays, and all we can do is ask, Why?

There seem to be few sports not touched by some sort of scandal, whether it be drugs, criminal behavior, or something as harmless, comparatively speaking, as accepting money illegally while still in college. And even those select sports that do seem to have avoided being tainted by the aforementioned vices are not without their own faults. Hockey may not have had any of its stars go into drug rehab, but it still has not shaken its violent image as a sport unable to curb its high rate of fighting. Tennis has not lost any of its members to the law, but increasingly it is seen in the eyes of the public as a sport that is taking in players at surprisingly younger and younger ages, only to spit them back out as burned out headcases 3-7 years later. And as long as steroids are still legal, even track will have its own problems.

Nevertheless, these problems seem minor when compared to the three major sports of baseball, football, and basketball. In the past couple of years we have seen each one rocked by events, both scandalous and tragic, that have done measurable amounts of damage to each respective sport. And these occurrences have not been limited to just the professional level. College football and basketball have both seen their fair share of embarrassing and unfortunate incidents in just the last year.

What college baseball lacks in controversy, its pro adversary more than makes up for with its own generous share. Two years ago we saw the cocaine trial in Pittsburgh that brought forth numerous admissions of drug abuse from players throughout the majors. Nearly a dozen men were punished by the baseball commissioner for their addictions. Players like former batting champ Willie Wilson and former Cy Young winner Vida Blue weren't so lucky; they also served time in prison.

You'd think that after seeing that, players would have wised up and steered clear of the stuff. They have; to a certain degree, but still we hear of players like Eddie Milner of the Giants and, would you believe it, Dwight Gooden of the Mets, who have entered drug rehabilitation in order to straighten out the lives they've so carelessly endangered. Gooden, in fact, made headlines before his startling coke revelation by getting arrested by the Tampa Police during the off-season. And this was not unlike some of his teammates, who were arrested during the season when they got into a scuffle with several off-duty Houston policemen. Needless to say, once again baseball has been hurt by the thoughtless actions of several of its members.

Baseball, however, is not alone in this department. Pro basketball, too, has had several problems with drug abuse over the years, and despite getting tough on offenders, the problems have still not vanished entirely. Both Michael Ray Richardson and John Drew were banished from the NBA a year ago for their repeated offenses. John Lucas, a former #1 pick in the draft, has had numerous setbacks in his lifetime due to drugs. He is currently back in the league, but who knows how long before he succumbs once again? The same goes for Walter Davis, a six-time all-star who is now in rehab for the second time. Once the toast of the league, he is now a public eyesore who has only set the NBA back in its quest to rid itself of chemical abuse. So have Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd, the two Rockets players who only this year were banned from league play for at least two years.

In the case of Wiggins and Lloyd, the NBA has proven that it is every bit serious about eliminating drug abuse among its players. Nevertheless, it is still frustrating to feel that real progress has been made, only to have these two players and others like them, namely Davis and Chris Washburn, the #3 pick in last year's draft, screw up. And if that weren't enough, the most recent scandal involves not just one or two players, but a handful of players from one team, the Phoenix Suns, who have been indicted by a grand jury. Already several names outside of the team, but within the league, have surfaced in connection to the investigation; it is likely that more will follow.

As for collegiate basketball, one of its Final Four participants from just two years ago, Memphis State, is now on probation, its former coach, Dana Kirk, currently facing charges of embezzlement and fraud, to name but a few. It should go without mentioning, but I'll point out the obvious anyway: Kirk's ass is grass and the NCAA has the makings of a potentially bigger embarrassment than the one it already has. Player payoffs and game fixing are just two of the crimes mentioned in connection with the investigation of Kirk. And as if that weren't bad enough, the point guard on Memphis State's opponent back in the '85 Final Four, Gary MacLain, came out this past March with a *Sports Illustrated* cover story on how he was addicted to cocaine and played while under its influence not only in that game, but on numerous occasions during his collegiate career.

Last, but not least, we have football, where you can take your choice of scandals at both the pro and collegiate levels. The former has had its fair share of drug and alcohol abusers—former all-pro Chuck Muncie, current all-pro Dexter Manley, and league MVP Lawrence Taylor are but a few. That is not all, though. It also has the Green Bay Packers, a startling number of whom have gone, or are set to go on trial for such offenses as DWI, rape, and sodomy. At the collegiate level, we have SMU, where the entire football program was suspended for a year, but in essence has been crippled for at least five years. We also have a grand jury inquiry in Chicago looking into the actions of player agents who signed players before their eligibility had expired. In all, 60 athletes will be subpoenaed to testify and possibly could be charged with charges not only of fraud, but of tax evasion as well.

All this makes for a bleak outlook for professional and collegiate sports. There have been several good solutions to the numerous questions and issues raised with each scandal. Nevertheless, problems—major and minor—still exist, and until they are resolved, the images of our major sports will remain tainted. And as for us, the fans, we will remain disappointed and outraged at the scandals and revelations, as well as saddened and horrified by the tragedies—popularly known as Len Bias, Don Rogers, and Jeep Jackson—brought about by the abuses of today's sports. J. Lang

## Facing top seeds, Knights exit early

by Kirsten Jansen

Tom James, Dave Treichel, and Sara Campbell represented Carleton tennis on the national level last week. In the men's Division III National Championship in Salisbury, Maryland, James and Treichel competed in both singles and doubles, winning one of four matches. Campbell won one of her two matches in the women's championship in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

James was named All-American for his excellent play over the season and was seeded sixteenth at the tournament. After winning his first round match, James lost in the second round to a big server from Buffalo, New York. James was unable to break his opponent's serve, getting only one break point in the entire match.

"Some people can't play well unless they are serving well," explained Carleton coach Bob Bonner, "but Tom can't play well unless he's receiving well."

Treichel lost a close first round match 7-5. Unable to match his previous All-American success, Treichel wished he could have done better.

"I didn't play as well as I would have liked," commented Treichel, but was quick to mention the positive aspects of the trip.

As a doubles team, James and Treichel barely missed being seeded and drew the first seed for the first round. The men rose to the level of their competition playing what Bonner termed their "best match." Carleton lost 6-3, 7-6.

"It was a short intense tournament," explained Bonner in reference to the fact that all four matches were played in one day. "It is interesting to see how good Division III tennis is and see the different players. It was a fun thing to do."

Bonner also mentioned some of the key

differences among the colleges represented in the tournament. "There is a dramatic contrast in our way of approaching tennis, compared to some other schools. Tom and Dave are very serious Chemistry students."

Treichel also observed these differences and noted, "It becomes obvious that a lot of schools don't have the same emphasis on academics, but there are schools like Swarthmore that work as hard as we do and play hardcore tennis."

In looking towards next year, Bonner expressed regret at losing Treichel who has had a good career at Carleton, but looks forward to his new freshmen. Treichel will be taking a break from competitive tennis after graduation, but plans to continue to play.

When discussing sophomore James' future, Bonner remarked, "We know what we need to do to improve, but do we have the time to do it?"

"We have a good program, we enjoy ourselves, and get a lot of respect nationally. I cherish a hope that one year we'll put it together enough to get the team back up to sixth in the national rankings."

At the women's tournament, Campbell won her first match 6-3, 6-2 against Pam Thompson of Skidmore College. In the second round, Campbell's progress was halted by Wheaton's Claudia Bessey who won 6-2, 6-3. Bessey went on later to take the first seed to three sets.

"At first I had a lot of fears and anxieties, but I saw I was up to the level of the competition," said Campbell who was happy with her tourney play.

An intense summer of daily play in on the horizon for Campbell whose goal for next year is to return to Nationals.



While the rest of the campus frolicked on the Hill of Three Oaks, the dedicated volleyball players played in the beach volleyball tournament. Here Jake Jones (right) and Todd Stevenson (left) met in combat over the net.



# Softball beats up on conference until Augsburg

By Brian Wand

Hits and runs composed the main ingredients of the success the Carleton women's softball team experienced early in the week. The Carls won 4 straight games before losing a double header to Augsburg on Wednesday.

The Carls began on Saturday when they traveled to Macalester and defeated the Scots 9-6 and 8-3. Coach Eileen Reading characterized the team's first conference road victory as "a good win for us."

Reading continued, "We had a really good fourth inning." Carleton dominated the fourth inning by scoring seven runs, including the game winner which came on a hit by shortstop Heidi Muller (3-4, 4 RBI's for the game).

Carleton also rallied behind the strong pitching performance of Laura McAfee. She was "very strong," Reading said of McAfee who pitched a three hitter through

six innings until Roxie Patel came in to grab the save.

Freshman Angie Carrillo, starting the second game of the double header, continued the pitching mastery. She dominated Macalester, giving up only one hit in four innings. Then once again Patel, who had a "super game," according to Reading, came in for the save. She shut down Macalester, only allowing three hits and held on for the Carleton victory. "I was really pleased with the pitching," commented Reading on the second game at Macalester.

From the plate, the most unusual performance of the day belonged to Carol Schachet. She walked seven times, got on base because of an error, flied out and scored four runs-on only two official at bats.

The the Carls, facing St. Catherine's at home, began the day by exploding for six runs in the first two innings of the first game. At

this point if the Carls were going to shut out the weaker St. Catherine's team.

However, a lapse in concentration that Reading identified as "a sign of our youth" appeared as St. Catherine's pounded Carleton pitcher McAfee for seven runs in the top of the third inning, six of them earned.

The Carls fought back when Pam Arent scored a run in the bottom of the inning to tie the game. This spurred Carleton to tighten their defense and it paid immediate dividends. For in the next inning, the Carls retired the side on a beautiful throw from the catcher, Schachet, to Muller at second base to pick off a runner trying to steal.

The offense responded with a go ahead run in the bottom of that inning. St. Catherine's, appearing undaunted, quickly retaliated with two runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Patel came in the game at the

beginning of the sixth inning with a one run deficit. She completely stymied St. Catherine's with three innings of hitless softball. Carleton's aggressive play then paid off when, in the seventh inning, Boxill's single brought home Carol Sarles to tie the game. The game went into an extra inning. Patel quickly retired the side to set the stage for Carleton's offense.

The St. Catherine's pitcher did not have as much success, running into immediate trouble with the first two batters, Rezac and Anna Bandick. Bandick and Rezac ended up on second and third base respectively when Schachet was once again walked to load the bases.

This brought clutch hitting Heidi Muller to the plate, to face a struggling St. Catherine's pitcher. As Muller stood at the plate the softball left the pitcher's hand and landed in the dirt away from the catcher. This wild pitch proved lethal when Rezac scored to give

Carleton and Patel a 10-9 win.

The second game went a little smoother for the Carls. "We took advantage of their slow pitcher," Reading said. Carleton racked up ten hits including a three for three performance of Schachet. Rezac added a triple that became a run scored when St. Catherine's over-threw third base.

Patel, who was on a roll, stayed in to start the second game. She had a no hitter going until the fifth inning. Patel played the whole game and grabbed her second win for the day with a 11-3 victory.

Wednesday the Carls traveled to Augsburg. Carleton played well and kept the score close until a controversial call in the sixth inning of the first game. Augsburg captured the lead and won 7-5.

The second game was a slug fest that Augsburg won 13-12.

## Injuries, tough schedule serve up a slow start

### Men's tennis team encounters defeat, "a very unusual experience."

By Collin G. Brooke

"Of the fifteen matches we've played so far, we've only won five. This has been a very unusual experience for us."

For the Carleton men's tennis team, the 1988 season has not been a typical, nor particularly pleasing, experience. Halfway through the tennis season, Carleton has a surprising and disappointing record of 5-10. Despite this, Bob Bonner, now in his eighth season as men's tennis coach, is still optimistic about the remainder of the season as the Knights enter the hunt for their first-ever MIAC conference championship.

Last year, Carleton finished a close second to MIAC power Gustavus Adolphus. Gustavus has won the conference championship fifteen of the last seventeen years and, as Coach Bonner admits, is favored

to win again this year. However, Bonner also said, "This year, I don't think anyone can possibly predict who will win the conference. Last year was the closest conference final in five years. We were very close to Gustavus."

In spite of their strong finish at the end of last season, Carleton's numbers this season haven't been as impressive. Part of the reason for this must be attributed to their difficult schedule.

"I would say that this is the toughest schedule that Carleton has ever played," commented Bonner. "We have 28 dual matches scheduled, most of them against very tough teams. The only real weak spots are against less talented MIAC teams who we are required to play. When I set up this tough schedule, I did so intentionally, because I thought that as a team, we would need the competition."

The Knights started out their season well by winning their first three matches easily. Then, over Carleton's Spring Break, they travelled to South Carolina and Georgia to tackle a schedule which included two Division I teams.

"On our trip down south, I had intentionally planned a very tough schedule," Bonner said. "I didn't expect that we'd win every match, but then I didn't think we'd lose every match either. We were rained

out of two matches that we probably could have won, and our number two player, Chris Gustillo, suffered an ankle injury."

"In the seven matches since then, we've played pretty well most of the time, but we haven't had Chris. And, for one reason or another, we haven't had other top players sometimes, either. So we've been somewhat undermanned, and, as a result, we've lost some matches that I thought we would win when I planned our schedule."

Bonner's plans for Carleton's 1988 schedule have certainly been upset, not only by injuries, but by other players' absences as well.

Discussing what had prompted him to draw up such a difficult schedule, Bonner commented: "You have to find a way to make it interesting. Yet, it's obviously been interesting in a different way than I had planned. It's been sort of a 'test of fire' for guys like John (Daniel), Tom (Solomon), and Mark (Gibbens)."

Playing people who are normally seventh or eighth in matches is a different experience in itself for Coach Bonner.

"I've often made it through an entire season on just six players," Bonner said. "There were other people on the team, but if our seventh or eighth player had had to

move up to the fifth or sixth slot, we would have been severely over-matched. I've been really lucky and never had any serious injuries. I always wondered about that, and I guess our turn came up this year."

By no means is Coach Bonner disappointed with this turn of events. He commended John Daniel, Mark Gibbens, and Harvey Ebersole on solid doubles play for the team in recent matches. Tom Solomon, a senior who has never been in the top six, excelled in singles play at the number five position, winning matches against Mankato State and Wheaton College.

"It's been a lot of fun seeing guys who have never been in the top six getting a chance to play and putting into practice what they've learned," explained Bonner. "And I've been very pleased with the way they've played at the five and six positions. It's good to see them become contributing members of the team."

Bonner's top players are performing well for him, also. Of the fifty players who are nationally ranked, Carleton's team has placed two. Tom James, a senior, is ranked twenty-first in the nation, and freshman Joe Cesario is ranked forty-fifth. James has won five of his last seven matches, commented Bonner, and "is starting to look like a nationals-caliber player." Mike

Suk and Mike Fretzin have won every one of their matches at the number two doubles slot. In spite of the team's 5-10 record, individual performances have been improving impressively.

Carleton, ranked fourth in the mid-west, continues its difficult schedule this weekend. This afternoon, they play MIAC rival Macalester in St. Paul. Tomorrow, they take on Ripon College, who is ranked fifth in the midwest, and then they play a much easier match against St. Mary's. Both of tomorrow's matches are here at Carleton, and they start at 9:00 and 2:30 respectively. Then, on Sunday, Carleton will jump right into the thick of their MIAC schedule, taking on powerhouse Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter.

With the final leg of the tennis season fast approaching, Coach Bonner maintained an optimistic, yet realistic, view of Carleton's chances this year: "It's within the bounds of possibility that we could win the conference if we ever have our best six playing at the same time. If we don't, it's not the end of the world. This season has been a chance for some of the other guys to play."

Not to mention an entirely different experience for Coach Bonner and the Carleton men's tennis squad.

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## St. Thomas dominates meet, advances seven players to finals

**MEN'S TENNIS.** From Page 16  
Tom James and Chris Gustillo came to the tournament looking seriously for a conference championship. Their hopes were frustrated by Todd Schlorf and Jim Herold of St. John's, however, in a tight match 4-6, 7-6, 7-5. Bonner was particularly disappointed, though not in the play of James and Gustillo. "This was the second time this season that we played this team. In both matches, we won the first set, lost the second set by tiebreaker and then lost the third set, losing the match. It was an excellent match," explained Bonner. "It just seemed like it wasn't a case of us losing the match so much as it was St. John's winning it. We know that they're a very good doubles team."

In singles play, Carleton's results were much more satisfying, as the team advanced two players beyond the semifinal matches out of the six Carleton semifinalists. These victories did not come in the bottom half of the Carleton lineup, however. Senior Tom Solomon

bowed to Kron of St. Thomas, 6-2, 6-3. A St. Thomas opponent was also responsible for Mike Suk's disappointing semifinal defeat. Suk lost at fifth singles 6-4, 7-5 to Cordis of St. Thomas. Bonner's high hopes for Mike Fretzin in the fourth singles position were disappointed as well, as Fretzin lost to Tom Trondson of Gustavus Adolphus in a tight 3-set match 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The top singles positions yielded much more success for Carleton. At the third singles position, freshman Joe Cesario took on Jon Carlson of Gustavus in his semifinal match. He lost the first set 6-2, but rebounded in the second set, winning the tiebreaker to take the set 7-6. In the third and final set, Cesario won decisively, 6-2, to triumph in a very good semifinal. Tom Ottavi of St. Thomas proved to be too much for Cesario in the final match, though, as he lost 6-2, 6-4. At the second singles slot, Demetriou of St. Thomas dealt senior co-captain Chris Gustillo a semifinal loss, beating him 6-3, 6-1.

The highest point of the week-

end came during the last singles match of the tournament. Playing at the number one singles position for the Knights, junior co-captain Tom James' opponent in the finals was Todd Schlorf of St. John's, the same person who defeated him in the championship last year.

James and Schlorf traded sets, with James winning the first set 6-3, and Schlorf the second 6-1. The third set began with James vaulting to a 4-2 lead. But Schlorf came back and won three straight games, putting the score at 5-4 in his favor. James won two more games, and, serving at 6-5 to win the set, lost four match points in a row, sending the final set into a tiebreaker. It looked as if Schlorf had the momentum, as he won the first three points of the tiebreaker as well. Then James bounced back to win the final seven points of the match and the conference championship.

For James, the conference championship assured him of a bid to the national tournament, which will be held next week at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Kentucky. James and fellow co-captain Chris Gustillo were invited to the national tournament as a doubles team as well. Coach Bonner was especially confident about James' chances in the upcoming national tournament. "Well, Tom has now won nine matches in a row, and he's playing even better tennis now than he was during the season. His comeback in the finals was astonishing. I think he's very capable of doing quite well next week. He only has two losses to Division III opponents, and those players were ranked first and fourth in the nation. He's beaten two opponents who were ranked higher than him, and he hasn't lost to anyone ranked beneath him. I really like his chances this year."

In spite of their disappointing team performance, Bonner was pleased with several individual performances. "I really felt bad for Mike Suk. He was the number one seed heading into the conference, but his game really rides on his serve. If he isn't serving well, it's very tough for him to win. I don't

know whether it was the windy day or not, but Mike deserved to do much better than he did."

"Mike Fretzin also played very well this weekend. I know that he lost both of his semifinals, but I was nevertheless pleased with the way he played," Bonner said. He was also impressed by Joe Cesario's strong play at number three singles, particularly after Cesario's two week absence due to injury.

Although Carleton's men's tennis squad finished the year on a mediocre note, Coach Bonner was still pleased with the things they managed to accomplish. "We're sending a doubles and a singles entry to Nationals again this year. Tom James, our top player will be returning. We have two slots to fill in our top six, but there's a chance of a transfer student coming over, and we have some good people waiting to fill the gaps." Whether those gaps will be filled is anyone's guess, and a question that will have to wait until next year for Coach Bonner and the Carleton men's tennis squad.

## Reagan's astrologer fails...

**TRACK,** from P. 15  
Ms. Quigley breathed deeply and opened her eyes. In a husky, far-away voice she warned, "Don't go to Bitburg." Puzzled, we demanded an explanation of that statement. She shook her head slightly, then asked, "What does this coach Pfeifferberger think will happen?"

We told her what he had told us: "Our philosophy is to do the very best we can and hopefully have our best performance of the season. Last year we set a goal of finishing in the top half of the conference his year...and although it will take a supreme effort from all of our competitors, I think we may have a shot at coming in third or better."

The astrologer nodded, then frowned. "The stars reveal a large party with a lot of dancing, drinking, and annoying security men around," she said.

"You must mean Spring Concert," we replied excitedly.

"And this is a rather big event on campus?" she inquired.

"I think that this will help your team, because no doubt they will not be amused at having to miss the festivities. Hence, their anger will be channelled into adrenaline, which will make them perform better," Ms. Quigley said with an air of finality. And so we left to catch our plane back to Minnesota, deciding that maybe what's good for the Reagans is not good for us.

## Men's track prepares for upcoming MIAC championship meet

By Brian Wand

The Carleton men's track team spent the last week preparing for the MIAC Championships this coming Friday and Saturday. Not only did they get ready in their normal practices, they also had two key competitions to help them prepare.

The first was the MIAC Decathlon Championship meet. Carleton had three competitors who placed in the meet. The highest finish for a Knight was third by Steve Birch, who competed in the decathlon for the first time. He was closely followed by All-American decathlete, Jeff Brown, who finished fourth.

The final chance for eleven of the Knight track team members to hone their skills came last weekend at the M.I.T. Invitational meet at the University of Minnesota. The Knights proceeded to capture several high finishes, however, there was also some disappointment. As Coach Bill Terriquez said, "We had mixed success at that meet."

Dan Casper won the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:53.13, defeating several Division I and Division II runners. The victory was nicer than usual because Casper defeated rival Jeff Wachter. Wachter currently holds the 1500 meter record time in Laird Stadium and had defeated Casper just a week earlier. This will be a good psychological boost according to Terriquez, who commented that the win "will set him up really well for the conference championships."

Mac Test also did very well against the Division I and Division II competition in the high jump and in the long jump. Test jumped to a third place finish in both events. He did this with a 6 ft. 8 1/2 inch jump in the high jump and a 23 ft. 9 inch leap in the long jump. The long

jump distance was Test's second best jump in long jump competition. He only finished behind Division I competitors.

There were also two Knight relay teams entered in the competition. The 4 X 100 relay team had problems with the baton exchange and failed to place. The 4 X 400 relay team had what Terriquez called a "mediocre" performance and failed to place. But the relay teams expect to have strong showings at the MIAC Championships and possibly qualify for the National Championships to be held at Carleton.

Looking forward to this weekend's MIAC Championships at Hamline, Terriquez explained, "We are in a battle for second place." Carleton needs strong performances from several of its members in order to reach this goal. The Knights will be hampered by the loss of co-captain Reed Smoller who pulled a hamstring and will not be able to compete the rest of the season. Hyde's ankle and hamstring injury will also hinder the Knights. But Terriquez is not pessimistic, he simply explains that Carleton needs the proverbial someone to come out of the woodwork and give a strong performance.

The Knights have four people seeded either first or second in the upcoming MIAC Championships. Casper is seeded first in the 1500 meter and 800 meter races. Test is also the first seed in the high and long jumps. Brown is the first seed in the pole vaulting competition. Tichy captured the second seed of the 400 meter race. Combining these consistent strong performances with new ones, Terriquez hopes to not only capture a second place finish in the MIAC, but also to qualify more team members to the national meet.

## Men's golf struggles in Gustavus tourney

By Erik Rhodes

In tough competition and a stiff wind in the Gustavus Invitational. The tournament consisted of one round Friday at Mankato and a final round Saturday at Lesuer Country Club, the Gustie's home course.

Despite intentions of improving upon their past performances, the Carls had a dismal first day. Facing strong winds and fast greens, Sophomore Erik Rhodes

finished with a strong back nine and managed a respectable 81. Dave Adams struggled, but with the aid of his extensive experience with golf managed an 84, while captain Ken Holmes and freshman Chris Cook both experienced difficulties and finished with scores above Adams'.

Freshman Mike Freeborg, participating in his first tournament this spring, got off to a slow start on the front, but finished much

stronger on the back nine.

The second day just reiterated the Carls first days performance. Only captain Ken Holmes and Freeborg managed to improve upon Carleton's dismal first days performance. The linksters are now looking forward to finishing their season at the beautiful Minnesota Valley golf course, where seniors Adams and Holmes will play in their last tournament for Carleton.



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# Tom James "serves uphill" to success

By Collin Brooke

As any tennis player would probably readily tell you, "serving uphill" is one of the toughest tasks in a match, at least psychologically. Serving uphill occurs when your opponent serves first and you always have to serve to catch up, i.e., when the score is 0-1, 1-2, 2-3, and so forth.

The end result of this is that you may have to serve at 4-5. If you lose your serve, you will lose the set. If it happens in the final set, submitting to that pressure may mean the difference between winning or losing a match. For Tom James, Carleton's top male tennis player, that pressure meant the difference between winning and losing the conference championship.

In mid-April, Carleton travelled to Gustavus Adolphus, an MIAC powerhouse in men's tennis. James was forced to serve uphill in the third and decisive set against Gustavus' top player, Olaf Gudjonsson. The two traded service games for the first 11 games of the set. Then with Gudjonsson up 6-5, it was James' turn to serve. James' coach at Carleton, history professor Bob Bonner, commented, "I could see Tom already thinking about losing. And the other player took the game right to him." Gudjonsson eventually broke serve against James and won the contest between the two.

The two met again, this time in the MIAC post-season tournament, in the semifinals. This time, it was Gudjonsson serving uphill, and James broke him at 4-3. Serving then at 5-3, James pursued the break and served "a very tough game," according to Bonner. "He didn't rest after getting that opportunity. He took the game right to his opponent, and won it convincingly."

The final test for James came one match later in the finals of the conference tournament. He faced Todd Schlorf of St. John's University, a familiar face for James. It was Schlorf who had defeated James for the conference championship last year. The match once again lasted a grueling three sets. James broke Schlorf early to go ahead 4-2 in the crucial set. But Schlorf won his next two service games and broke James' serve to surge back ahead 5-4. James was in that familiar position again, serving at 4-5, with the conference championship on the line.

The pressure didn't get to

James, though, as he won serve and proceeded to break Schlorf once more. Serving at 6-5, James looked like he would end it there as he won three quick points, earning himself four match points. But Schlorf refused to buckle, as he won those four points and then the first three points in the tiebreaker. In a matter of seconds, it was James who was on the ropes. With James down 3-0 in the tiebreaker where they play to seven, his hopes were dwindling. The coach for Gustavus Adolphus gave up on James and, thinking the match over, walked off to watch other matches. James, on the other hand, did not give up. He proceeded to win the next seven straight points, and to capture the MIAC conference championship.

Junior Tom James is one of Carleton's most successful tennis players in recent history. He plays number one for Carleton, and was ranked twenty-first in the nation this year. Last year, he was invited to play in the national tournament in both singles and doubles. He has duplicated the feat this year as well. He was seeded last year in singles, and was named an All-American in tennis. This year he is taking something extra with him to nationals.

That something is what Coach Bonner calls his "winning edge." James agrees with Bonner, explaining, "This year I feel like I've really regained my mental toughness. I'm more optimistic now about my playing than I've ever been at Carleton. I've played at first singles all season, and that's exposed me to the best competition. I've really worked on my mental as well as physical conditioning, and I feel like I'm ready to play with anybody I face."

"This year at conference, I really felt like I had something to regain. I was disappointed last season due to things that were really beyond my control. Because of that, I approached conference this year as a gauge of my physical and mental readiness for nationals, for how much I was progressing."

Lost to Schlorf last year, and I knew that all four of us [the top singles players for Carleton, Gustavus, St. Thomas, and St. John's] were so close in the rankings. I was confident coming into conference, but at the same time, I was aware that I would have to keep my level of play up to win. And it proved to be an excellent test. I feel really good about my play right now. I've got a nine match winning streak



Tom James

photo by Melanie Fischer

going, and I'm obviously very pleased about that."

Coach Bonner explained that, at the upper levels of collegiate competition, "it really is a mental contest. The tennis player who doesn't know he can win is going to be in trouble. You need to crowd your opponent as much as possible, and take away as much of his game as you can. If you can beat him mentally, the match is as good as yours. You have to be mentally tough, and ready to win."

"Last year, Tom lost that toughness. He had a lot of problems, and just when we'd thought he was back and ready to win, something disastrous would happen at a crucial time. He was sick for a while, and all of these factors really left him wondering if he was good enough to win, and if he had what it took. It was a hard time for Tom, and he wasn't playing with a whole lot of confidence. This year has been much different. He's having no problems with his health, and he's worked on physical conditioning. He's ready to play, and he's enjoying it so much more because of that."

If there's anything that James has going for him at this point, it's confidence in his play. He commented, "The key to my game is not powering my opponent off the court. It's playing tenacious tennis, staying in the point longer than the other guy, and making sure that the last ball hit is by me. After conference, I'm right where I want to be. To play like that, you need the drive to stay in, the desire to win. I didn't have it last year, but I have it now."

With nationals coming up next week, James has very little in the way of goals for himself at the Division III championships. "My first goal," he explained, "is to be an All-American again this year. There are three ways to do that. You can be seeded in the top sixteen at the start of the tournament, play in the tournament and last until the round of sixteen, or be ranked in the top sixteen at the end of the year."

"But other than that, I don't have any other specific goals. It's a popular phrase, but you really have to take each game one at a time. I could play Toby Clark, the national champion, in the first round and lose or I could make it to the round

of sixteen and more. I don't really know what to expect from the tournament."

James' achievement on the court has made him a natural leader for the men's tennis team. "They [the two co-captains] have no specific responsibilities," said Bonner. "But, especially in a season where the team's fortunes have been indifferent, everyone feels better if the number one player wins. At conference, everyone came to watch Tom play. It's inspiring if your top dog can beat their top dog."

James agreed, citing his success as one of the most important of his roles as leader. "If I play my best tennis, it's inspiring to the rest of the team. The same is true for everyone else, but especially for me as a captain. If I am an example of how to compete well, it will hopefully lend itself to better team performances as well."

He continued, "It's important for me to demonstrate my commitment to trying to play well. I think we lost some intensity over the past two years. We recaptured some of it towards the end of the season, but we need to go one step further." James would like to see the whole team go one step further, even as far as nationals. "Next year, I'd like to see the team go to nationals. We've had the talent all three years I've been here. It's just that we never really put it together. I'd like to help lift the team up to a higher level. Coach Bonner deserves it, with as much work and effort as he's put into the team."

James' leadership by example extends beyond the tennis court as well. As a junior chem major, he has maintained a grade point average higher than 3.5. Coach Bonner says of Tom's academics, "He proves that it's possible to get a top-notch education and compete nationally in athletics. It's not easy, by any means, but it's possible. And I can guarantee you that Tom will be named an Academic All-American too, with his national ranking and his academic achievements."

James is proud of his balancing act as well. "I could have played for a Division I school, but there is no way that I would have gotten near the education that I do here at Carleton. Even despite the strain that national competition has put on my academics, it's more than worth the extra effort, in my opinion. It's been a real pleasure to play tennis for and attend Carleton."

Coach Bonner calls Tom James a "first class student and a first class athlete." As James prepares for his next trip to nationals, he shows his teammates and his opponents what it means to be a Carleton champion, both on and off the court.



A Knight batter eyes the pitcher.

photo by David A. Johnson

## Improved Knights end season 8-11-1

By Chris Cook

The Knights ended their season last week by splitting doubleheaders with St. Mary's and Concordia. With the splits, Carleton completes the season with a 8-11-1 record in the MIAC and 11-18-1 overall.

At St. Mary's, John Nielson delivered another strong performance on the mound, going all the way to give the Knights a 4-3 victory in the first game. In the second game, four errors in the third inning allowed St. Mary's to overcome an early Carleton surge and take a 12-5 victory from the Knights.

At home against Concordia, the Knights scored three in the bottom of the seventh to take a 10-9 victory in the first game. In the second game, Concordia used a seven run sixth inning to defeat the Carls, 13-9.

Starting pitcher Todd Stevenson gave up one run on one hit in the first inning. The Knights bounced right back as Tim Nielson followed John Nielson's lead-off triple with an RBI single. Pete Sickle then pushed in Tim Nielson with a single of his own to give Carleton the lead 2-1. The second inning provided more action when Concordia evened the score on a double off Stevenson. However, the Knights answered again. Four consecu-

tive hits from Steve Carlson, J.R. Bauman, and John and Tim Nielson gave Carleton three more runs and a 5-2 lead.

Concordia came back again in the third, scoring two runs on one hit off Stevenson. After giving up a home run that tied the game in the fourth, Stevenson was relieved by Bill Burkett, who immediately allowed two walks and a double which gave Concordia the lead 7-5. John Nielson relieved Burkett in the same inning and got the final out. A triple by Tim Nielson scored Bauman and John Nielson to tie the game going into the fifth.

Nielson shut the Concordia hitters down until the top of the seventh, when a Concordia single and two Carleton errors allowed two runs to score, giving Concordia the lead 9-7. However, the Knights delivered some heroics of their own in the bottom of the inning. After an error put a Carleton runner on, Marvin Stoltz delivered a game-tying two-run homer. Then, with the game on the line, Jeff May followed by smashing a game-winning home run. Nielson took the victory in relief, 10-9. On offense, Tim Nielson had three hits, and Steve Carlson and John Nielson each had two.

In the second game, after starting pitcher Sid Levin gave up four runs on three hits in the first inning, Carleton tied the game with four runs on three hits of their

own. After Carleton took the lead on shots by John Nielson and Tim Thull in the second, Levin put Concordia down through the fourth. In the fifth, Concordia took the lead 6-5 on two more hits, but the Knights did not break, producing three more runs on four hits to retake the lead 8-5.

The Knights scored another run in the sixth, but the lead wouldn't stand. After giving up a single and a walk, Levin was replaced by John Nielson, but things only got worse for him. He gave up three more hits and two walks, scoring five more runs to give Concordia its final lead 13-9. Dick Trent retired the side in relief in the seventh. Carleton had some big numbers offensively, but it wasn't enough. Out of a total of twelve hits, Tim Nielson had three, and John Nielson and Pete Sickle each had two.

Head coach Bob Sullivan continued to be optimistic about the season, "I feel great about this past season. We finished in the top two in the league in defense and ended the season with a team batting average around .300." Coach Sullivan gave much credit to assistant coach Clay Anderson, who helped the team, especially when coach Sullivan had other obligations. "We are losing four key seniors, including four-year starter and two-year captain, Jeff May, but we are improving and have a great future with all of the players that are back next year."



# Sports

## Men's rugby upsets University of MN

### Seniors' strong play leads to defeat of Gophers

By Tim Rafael

After a rough, vigorous battle Saturday afternoon with Mai-Fete, the Carleton ruggers assembled early Sunday morning to venture up to the Cities to play the University of Minnesota in what most thought would result in a certain thumping for the scurvy Carleton squad. Ranked number one in the state, the undefeated U of M squad licked their chops as they watched the sorry ruggers from Northfield stumble out of the vans and begin to warm up.

As the Gophers and their extensive coaching staff set up their video cameras to tape the certain victory, Doug Beldon emerged from the woods surrounding the pitch and began to practice his patented 50 meter drop kicks. As Gary Mortenson was winning the coin toss, the Carleton team noticed they were a man short. Suddenly, Dan Clausz emerged from the Porto-Potti and as Dan Hall's whining subsided, the game commenced.

What was expected to be an easy day for the U of M quickly turned into their worst nightmare. Strong play by the Carleton scrum set the tone of the game early. Led by seniors Joe Druskin, Bill Antilla, Tom Olsen (who incidentally was



also rookie of the year), Troy Ethan, and Ethan Haggard, the scrum controlled the ball and put forth some fine loose ball play.

With half drawing to a close

and the game scoreless, Captain Gary Mortenson broke through the back line, intercepted a pass, and streaked up the field, eluding four would-be tacklers and broke

through for the try. The team knew at that moment they had made a good choice for captain. The sure footed Mike Mullin cleared the uprights with the point after kick to

convert his 99th consecutive attempt. The score remained 6-0 for the remainder of the first half.

The second half began as the first half ended with Carleton controlling the ball. A good kick from Mullin put Carleton deep in U of M territory and set the stage for what was probably the play of the year. It began when Carleton stole the hook on a scrum down at the U of M 15 meter line and wisely got the ball out to senior fly-half Doug Beldon. The savvy Beldon called for a 1-2 dummy switch (one of the most difficult and dangerous plays in rugby) to utilize the skills of the seasoned veteran Steve Six. With their usual style, the back executed the dummy switch throwing the hapless U of M defenders into disarray. Beldon drove the ball down to the 10 meter line before running into a brick wall of U defenders. With eyes in the back of his head, Beldon flipped the ball back to the charging Steve Six who pounded it home with his characteristic style, dragging three of the largest U players behind. Mullin converted the kick raising the score to 12-0.

The Gophers responded with a try of their own following some serious Carleton miscues. The most serious of these being Doug Beldon's kick. We are not sure to this day whether it was an attempt at an 85 meter drop kick or a tribute to Nat Land but the result was the same. Unfortunately for the U of M it was not enough and Carleton held on for a 12-6 victory. The victory left Carleton with a chance at the number one ranking, and a 3-0 league match record which leaves them with an excellent chance to make post season play.

## Fencers disappointed at Mankato tourney

By Brian Dunlop

The Carleton Fencing Club closed out its season Saturday at the Mankato Novice Tournament. Only four members of the club made the trip: Brian Dunlop, Jonathan Johnson, David Minor, and Eric Poehlmann. Mankato State University, Winona State University, South Dakota State University, and the Minneapolis based Excalibur Sword Club provided the competition. The tournament began with two pools of six fencers each, and one pool of five. The top four from each of the three pools advanced to the second round, which consisted of two pools of six. Three fencers from each of these pools advanced to the final round of six.

The day was full of delays, mechanical failures, and accidents. The tournament was scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m., but due to late arrivals things did not get rolling until around 10:30. The scoring box on the second strip refused to work—even though it had functioned perfectly two weeks earlier at Winona. Carleton's scoring box was being used on the third strip, and about halfway through the first round it too gave out. "The problem was that ours is a battery operated

box, and the only one available to replace it needed to be plugged in," said Dunlop. "Of course, there was no outlet near enough, so we had to move the whole strip—re-measure, lay new tape, etc. We were lucky that Mankato had two spare boxes or we could have been there all day." After the second round a Winona fencer collapsed from heat exhaustion. He was treated by the Mankato Rescue Squad and hospitalized as a precautionary measure.

Minor, who began fencing his winter and was competing in his first tournament, was the only fencer to reach the final round. He won two and lost three in the first round. In the second round, he found himself in a pool that included the eventual first and second place finishers. He tied for third in the pool, again winning two and losing three. He advanced to the final round because of higher scores in the individual bouts. Although he won only one of his last five bouts, he fenced well against some tough opponents—going to 5-3 against the third and fourth place finishers. He ended up in sixth place, with a record of 5-10.

Dunlop started quickly, winning four of his first five. He was down 3-2 in his second bout of the

second round when he was forced to change foils. "I did a fleche (a running attack) and our bells (the guards on the foils) caught," said Dunlop. "The electric socket on my foil was almost broken off, and the wire connecting the blade to the socket did break. I use a foil with a Belgian pistol grip, and the only extras we had were French grip. I hadn't fenced French since fall term, and it really threw me off."

Dunlop dropped the last two points of that bout, and he lost his next bout 5-0. He adjusted and won his fourth match 5-1. "I needed a win in my final bout to advance to the final round. I even was able to borrow a pistol grip for that bout. I just blew it," said Dunlop. He lost 5-4, and ended up in seventh place with a 6-4 record.

Poehlmann won two of his first five, which was good enough to advance to the second round. In the second round he again won two of five, which was one win short of the three he needed to advance to the final round.

"Eric has been consistently improving since he started in the winter," said Dunlop. "He lost a couple of close bouts today that could have put him in the final FENCING, page 12

## Tom James plays like All-American places in the top sixteen at Nationals

By Chris Cook

Carleton's top men's singles player, Tom James, finished his season this past week competing in the NCAA Division III National Championships in Lexington, Virginia. James made it into the round of sixteen by gaining two victories, thus earning All-American honors for the second year in a row.

In his first match on Thursday, James opened with a solid victory over John Cordich of Brändeis University, 6-1, 6-1. James said, "It was a nice way to start the tournament, considering I hadn't played in competition for a week and a half." Following his game plan of letting Cordich, a first time player in the national tournament, make the mistakes, James gained some confidence moving into the second round.

James' second match came later that same day against Lindsay Williams of Swarthmore. "This was a much tougher match," James added. "He had already played a few matches during the week because Swarthmore was competing

as a team." Characterizing his play a little differently, James went to the net more and played much more aggressively overall than his match in the morning. James advanced to the round of sixteen, assuring himself All-American honors, by soundly defeating Williams, 6-3, 7-5.

On Friday, James faced Toby Clark of Principia, the defending national champion. Having played Clark early in the year, James knew he couldn't make any mistakes if he was going to walk away with a victory. In a grueling three hour match, James took Clark the full three sets but couldn't pull out a victory, losing 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. "I played well, he just sits on the baseline until you make a mistake," James played aggressively, going to the net again, knowing it was the best chance at victory he had. According to James, though, not only does Clark not make many mistakes, he also hits as good passing shots as anyone in Division III terms. Even though he didn't get past Clark, James was pleased with his performance. "I am JAMES, page 12



# Baseball Knights remain unable to defeat St. Thomas nine

By Jim Potts

Lenn Sakata would understand. Lenn Sakata? Sakata was a utility infielder for the Baltimore Orioles, who, although he could hit a little, went 0 for 64 lifetime against the Chicago White Sox.

Similarly, Carleton baseball has not been able to beat St. Thomas in twelve tries. Last Saturday, the Knights suffered their most recent defeats, 2-3 and 6-16.

The pair of losses drops the Knights' MIAC record to 4-4, good for a three-way tie for fifth.

In terms of losses, the Knights

are not in as much trouble as their standing suggests, since only St. Thomas and St. Mary's have fewer losses, 0 and 2 respectively.

Co-coach Bob Sullivan neither concedes defeat nor makes bold vows.

"We're still alive but we have our backs to the wall. We have to go on a roll right away," Sullivan said.

The Knights eagerly awaited St. Thomas' arrival, knowing the Tommies were undefeated, but vulnerable.

The pitchers, John Nielson for Carleton and Mike Ritzer of St. Thomas, were especially primed, and as a result the game developed into a

pitching duel worthy of two quality teams.

The Carleton hurler gave up fewer hits, fewer earned runs, and struck out more batters than his rival from St. Paul, but still lost the game.

"Nielson threw a masterful game; maybe the best he's pitched ever," Sullivan said.

Nielson pitched a two-hitter, walking just two; if the defense behind him ran like machinery, he would have blanked the Tommies. Unfortunately, four defensive lapses enabled three opponents to cross the plate.

Carleton's hitting attack, on the other hand, was not silenced.

Led by the prowess of Tim Thull, who went 5 for 6 on the day, and Tim Nielson, who hit three doubles in seven attempts, the Knights tallied 9 hits, including four two-baggers.

But Ritzer demonstrated why he is the league's s-o leader in earned run average with a 1.71 mark by wiggling out of every jam.

Hitters on both sides woke up for the second game, placing the pitchers fortunes in serious jeopardy.

Carleton jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead against St. Thomas hurler Dave Leske, while Carleton starter Todd Stevenson cruised through the St. Thomas lineup.

The second time around Stevenson was hit with a rude awakening: a three-run blast over the 380 ft. sign in center followed by a solo shot over the short green barrier in left.

But the Knights, then down 4-3, came back undaunted.

Sophomore Marvin Stoltz, a legitimate MIAC triple crown threat, belted a prodigious shot over the leftfield fence which nearly travelled to the Cannon River.

At this point the second game looked like a classic hitters duel, the perfect complement for the first game. Unfortunately for Carleton, the complexion of the game soon changed.

In the latter innings St. Thomas hitters could do no wrong, tagging four Carleton pitchers for twelve more runs.

Waves of purple-clad ballplayers kept rising off the bench to congratulate their teammates.

Carleton must rebound in hurry. They begin the season's final stretch with a trip on Saturday to St. John's College.

They host Augsburg next Tuesday for a twinbill.

Standing in the middle of the pack in the MIAC with a .500 record, the Knights need every win they can get in their remaining games.

## Don't believe the hype about... conspiracy theories

By Andre Colaiaice

"Don't touch the lovelies..." Johnny Most, radio announcer for the Boston Celtics.

There were many times back in Providence when I would turn off the volume of my television and turn on the radio for the tough, cigarette-tortured voice of Johnny Most.

Most is not an eloquent man. He murders the English language; combining words and syllables into phrases which have become a common language in New England. Yet, during his broadcasts the focus is on one thing: basketball.

Major network basketball broadcasts, on the other hand, have become Hollywoodized. They focus less on the game itself and more on making it a splitting drama, full of heroes that overcome the odds. The network wants to make each game of basketball a real version of *Hosier*; an idealized vision of America made up of successful husbands, caring moms, and successful underdogs. And if this doesn't work out, they always can find a celebrity or two in the crowd.

The NCAA tournament is a good example of this phenomenon. Year after year it consistently provides the networks with the opportunity to tune up their violins for this year's heartwarming story.

In last year's tournament, ESPN saw it's opportunity with the Rhode Island Rams' (now Los Angeles Clippers) fine guard Tom Garrick. As Rhode Island marched to the sweet sixteen on the strength of Garrick's 3-pointers and some brilliant coaching, the networks were more concerned with the story of Garrick's blind father and the trials and tribulations that he had overcome.

On several occasions during a Rhode Island game, the producer would cut to Garrick's father, who is blind. The announcer would then feel obligated to either recount the story of Garrick's father (while basketball was being played) or say something to the effect of: "There's Tom Garrick's dad. What a great story." The viewer could almost hear the deafening crescendo of violins in the background.

This year's championship game between Michigan and Seton Hall was a producer's dream.

All the main players were present: the wife (A new network addition), the moms (Rumel's mother, P.J. Carlesimo's mother), the father (P.J. Sr.), the underdogs (Take your pick: Steve Fischer, Rumel Robinson, Seton Hall) and the hero (Rumel Robinson). All the elements that make up America and the American Dream were present and CBS didn't let us forget it.

The wives were constantly there, cheering on their husbands. I have nothing else to say about them because that's all they did.

"Look," Billy Packer would say, "it's Steve Fischer's wife."

The moms were there, of course, Rumel's mother was emphasized because she was a great story. As we were incessantly told, she took Rumel of the street and gave him a home. P.J.'s mom wasn't nearly as interesting, she just sat next to his dad. She also, however, was a caring individual and one of the best mothers in the world.

The dad, as millions of people now know, has huge bags under his eyes. He was there cheering on his son. He was also a caring individual and a good father.

The underdogs were everywhere, yet, the network hit paydirt with Rumel Robinson. Robinson, as we all know by now, was saved from a lifetime of poverty by Mrs. Robinson. (See Rumel's Mom)

He also hit the two free throws which iced the game for Michigan. He became the hero, and everyone knows that America likes nothing better than stories of people rising up against all odds and overcoming all the obstacles.

"What a story," the clever Billy Packer said as the John Williams' thousand violin orchestra played in the background.

Lost among all this tearful melodrama was a basketball game. It was a great game. Unfortunately, sometimes I couldn't tell what the network wanted me to watch. Sometimes I felt that they were putting on a soap opera for me and that the basketball game was secondary.

"Hey, you," cry my detractors (You know, the ones who cried at *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*), "what's wrong with a real life story with a happy ending?"

I have nothing against the telling of these stories but to tell them over and over again trivializes these people and their accomplishments. They are transformed from human beings into sentimental symbols which are used so repetitively that they become the network's view of America.

Wives are cheerleaders, parents are caring, and black athletes are no longer a large part of an impoverished underclass. This is the result of such stories, the glossing over of reality with candy-coated fantasy.

Things get better once these college players become professionals, they just aren't the innocents we figure them to be anymore.

The networks don't concentrate as much on their sordid, but heartwarming, childhoods. We don't hear anything about how Patrick Ewing played basketball in blinding sleet with a summer squash because he loved, just loved, the game of basketball so much.

But, believe me, if the producers spot any players who were in drug or alcohol rehab they'll be sure to play it up. (Beware, Chris Mullin.)

So what's a network to do? Since, it's obvious that Americans can't enjoy the game of basketball as is, there's got to be some gimmick, some hype. The answer is celebrity watching which results in:

"Ooooooo, look it's Tom Selleck. Ooooo, and over there, it's Linda Evans. Wow, what a pretty lady. Jordan dunks over Bol, look there's Joan Collins cheering."

This backfires at times. A few years ago, during a nationally televised Celtics playoff game, the camera focused on a star player from Georgia Tech. Next to him was a well-known Boston stripper who was, shall we say, well-endowed.

As the announcers are telling us how good this player is (something we already knew, of course) the woman shook her chest at the camera. After a few muffled chuckles, the announcers were at a loss for words. Did they think it was an act of God? I know it was.

Basketball, as with every other sport, was meant to be watched and appreciated for its own merits. It's a rich and complex game that belies its simple premise: to put the ball in the basket.

Some broadcasters, such as Johnny Most, know this, others are hopelessly lost in a sentimental fantasy land.



## Women's tennis strong during a 1-1 week

By Jake McNally

The women's tennis team insured a winning conference season last week by improving their record to 6-4 with a win and a loss.

Monday afternoon, the Carls posted a 5-4 victory in a tough match against St. Thomas, but were swept 9-0 the next day by a number one ranked Gustavus squad.

The St. Thomas match was as close as the score indicated as the victory was earned by taking two of the three doubles matches and #1, #4, and #5 singles. Leslie Gale and Julie Bateman won a close #1 doubles match, 7-6, 7-6, and Marcia Hunt and Robin Preble took #2 doubles, 6-3, 6-0.

Gale and Anne Brenno both won easy singles matches, but the finale came in the number five position where Preble took the victory for Carleton by defeating her opponent in a second set tiebreaker.

The Carls didn't have long to savor their victory, however, as they were matched against Gustavus Adolphus, the #1 Division III team in the country, the next day.

Gustavus was on a roll after winning a twelve-team tournament in Madison and were just too strong



Hunt (left) and Preble are a strong doubles team. photo by David A. Johnson for the Carls.

Carleton hung tough, though, and took four of the matches into three sets. Bateman, Hunt, Keli Meyer, and the doubles team of Hunt and Preble

weathered them to move indoors to a racquet club in Owatonna.

It was a tough loss, but the team is looking forward to the last week of the regular season and to the conference tournament on the weekend of May 5 and 6. Gale, Bateman, Hunt, Preble, Brenno, and Melanie Fischer traveled to the Luther Invitational where they are representing the team in a singles and a doubles tournament today and tomorrow.

Monday, the team squares off against St. Mary's at the Bell Fries Courts and then concludes its season in a makeup match against Luther.

Although the Carls as a team are not currently at the top of their conference, they have some individuals who could carry them to a strong showing in the tournament at the end of the season. Gale, the #1 singles player, has had a good season and sports a 15-4 record which might be good enough to get her a bid to nationals. The Gale-Bateman and Hunt-Preble pairs have also had strong seasons and are vying for high seeds at the conference tournament.

Experimentation and experience over the course of the season has taught the team many important lessons and they are optimistic about their chances in the tournament.

## Men's tennis hits a sweet spot: three straight MIAC wins

Knights face long-time rival this weekend as end of dual meet season approaches

By Leland Russell

With the MIAC conference tournament approaching fast, the Knights flexed their muscle this past weekend, crushing Concordia, Augsburg and St. Olaf.

On Saturday, the Knights took on Concordia and Augsburg, two traditional doormats by MIAC standards, at the St. Olaf Fieldhouse. In the morning match the Concordia squad, coming off a close 5-4 loss to St. Olaf, gave the Knights more of a struggle than expected. In the end, the Knights managed a 7-2 victory, despite not playing well.

In the afternoon match, Augsburg provided no surprises as the Knights cruised to an easy 9-0 win. The Auggies forfeited three positions and the Knight's won the other six in short order.

After the weekend's warm up, the tennis action really caught fire Monday afternoon as the Knight's faced St. Olaf on the Arb courts. The two teams appeared to be evenly matched and the St. Olaf squad had the additional incentive of ending their losing streak to Carleton which dates back to 1981. The Knights rose to the challenge with some of their best tennis of the year, spanking the Oles 7-2.

"We tore St. Olaf apart," coach Robert Bonner said. "We really did

play well up and down the line up against St. Olaf."

The match was filled with strong individual performances, but perhaps Mark Gibbons' victory in tie breaker at #4 singles provided the largest emotional boost. After three sets of grueling tennis, Gibbons fought back from a 5-2 deficit in the tie breaker to pull out the win.

"Mark has played well in so many close matches and lost," Bonner said. "Against Marquette, Oshkosh and Concordia he played well, but lost the close ones. Everyone felt good for him after his win against St. Olaf."

Freshman Rick Heller also provided an emotional spark by winning his match at #5 singles while playing his best tennis in recent weeks. Tom James and Mike Fretzin rounded out the singles wins with two set victories at #1 and #2 singles respectively.

The Knights capped the after-

noon by sweeping the doubles matches. The #2 doubles team of Gibbons and John Daniel and the #3 team of Heller and Jim Tucker completely dominated their opponents, posting lopsided two set victories.

"St. Olaf was the only team in the conference with the potential to challenge us for fourth seed at the conference tournament," Bonner said, emphasizing the importance of the match. "We are assured of being no worse than fourth off the dual season. We have a very slim chance at third, but we would need to beat St. Thomas."

The conference championship is determined at the conference tournament on May 5 and 6 at St. Thomas. Nevertheless, the dual meet season can have a profound impact in determining the champion, since the teams are spotted points in the tournament based on their performance in dual

meets. The team with the best record in the dual meet season enters the tournament with twenty points. The team with the second best record gets 18 points and on down the line," Bonner explained. "The 20 points are equivalent to winning ten matches in the conference tournament."

In the next week, the Knights approach the end of the dual meet season with a flurry of matches.

Today, the Knights have a home match against long time, non-conference rival Ripon. Without the services of Tom James, who will be away for the weekend, the Knights expect the Ripon match to be a struggle. The Knights will have little rest after this match, as they play two matches Saturday against Hamline and Macalester. The dual meet season concludes Monday with a re-scheduled match away against Luther.

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## Carletonian Athlete of the Week

**Bill McConagha**  
Senior McConagha broke the Carleton record in the 400m hurdles for the third meet in a row at the Pepsi Challenge Relays in LaCrosse, Wisconsin with a time of 54.14 seconds. He was a member of the winning 4x200m relay team and he posted the best split on Carleton's 4x400 relay team which finished fourth in the meet.



photo by David A. Johnson

## Nationally ranked CUT travels to Ann Arbor

By Josh Resnik

Recovering from the excitement of last month's NCAA basketball championships, the University of Michigan will host the Midwest regionals for frisbee this weekend.

For the nation's #20 team, CUT, this tournament could be every bit as exciting and as rewarding, as they look to gain their first ever trip to the nationals.

Carleton comes into the regionals tied with #17 Oberlin for the Midwest's fourth seed.

The two teams will do battle in Pool D, along with #51 Kalamazoo and #62 Earlham.

The top two teams from this pool will advance to the quarterfinals. The game will be played late Saturday afternoon.

Indiana, who sports a 9-0 record and the nation's third rating, behind Silicon Valley rivals UC-Berkeley and Stanford, comes in as the #2 seeded team in the Midwest region. They won last month's Big 10 Open, a tournament in which CUT competed.

The Zontals from the University of Kansas are the region's top rated team.

Kansas, who went to the national semifinals last season, will receive their toughest tests in their pool from Ohio U. and CUT's biggest rival, Wisconsin.

Host Michigan takes the region's #3 ranking. They will battle in Pool C with #19 Chicago, football rival Ohio State, and the third team from Carleton's sectional, Winona State.

If Carleton can finish in the top

two teams in their pool and then can win the quarterfinals, the big test will come on Sunday morning in the semifinals. The two teams that advance from the semifinals will compete for the region's crown Sunday at 1:00 in a 21 point final.

Both finalists will earn a trip to Wilmington, North Carolina for the nationals later this month.

Carleton, who is coming off of their big sectional victory, looks as if they are one of the top teams in the region. Their only losses this spring were 13-7 to Kansas and 13-10 to Michigan. However, they will need an all-around excellent performance to qualify for nationals.

"I think if we play the best frisbee we are capable of playing we've got a shot at nationals," junior Mike O'Brien said.

## Men's tennis grabs MIAC 4th seed

By Leland Russell

The Knights closed out their dual match season this week with a barrage of five matches in seven days.

A week ago Wednesday, the Knights tried to keep their hopes for a third seed in the MIAC conference tournament alive against a talented squad from St. Thomas. The Tommies, however, overwhelmed the Knights, cruising to an 8-1 victory. Tom James at #1 singles posted the Knights' lone win.

"Against St. Thomas we got hammered," Coach Robert Bonner bluntly said.

On Friday, the Knights hosted long time, non-conference rival Ripon. Playing without the services of James, who was out of town over the weekend, the Knights dropped the match 6-3. The match was closer than the score would indicate as John Daniel lost a hard fought match at #5 singles and the #2 doubles team of Daniel and Mark Gibbins fell in three sets. In the absence of James, Mike

Fretzin moved into the #1 singles spot and rose to the occasion, posting an impressive win.

The fast and furious tennis action continued Monday afternoon as the Knights faced a tough squad from Luther College. The Knights took it on the chin again, losing 8-1.

Freshman Jim Tucker provided the one bright spot in a poor outing for the Knights. Tucker looked strong in a tough three set loss at #2 singles.

"There was not much good going on against Luther," Bonner said. "The line up changes a lot if we don't have Tom James. We generally did not play well."

The Knights had to rebound quickly from the Luther loss to play Macalester on Tuesday. The Knights finished their conference dual match schedule in fine form, crushing a weak Macalester team 8-1. On Wednesday, it was more of the same, as the Knights spanked non-conference UW-Stout 9-0 in the dual match finale. Against Stout only one match went to three sets.

On the strength of their dual match record, the Knights earned the #4 seed in the MIAC conference tournament that begins May 5 at St. Thomas. The other seeded teams are Gustavus Adolphus at #1, St. John's at #2 and St. Thomas at #3. The Knights expect the tournament to feature few surprising upsets in the team standings.

"I can't imagine enough good or bad things happening to move us out of fourth," Bonner said in evaluating the Knights position. "Some of our people who aren't seeded might be able to pull an upset. It's also possible that if we get savaged in the draw and St. Olaf gets clean draws they might be able to catch us, but we expect to finish fourth."

In addition to the team seeding, individuals at each position are seeded. James is the #1 seed at first singles while Fretzin and Heller are seeded #4 at second and fifth singles, respectively. All of the Knights' doubles teams enter the tournament seeded #4.

## Rugbers end losing streak

By Michael Mullen

This past weekend the men's rugby club returned to their winning ways by defeating a large University of Minnesota-Duluth squad 7-4 after the previous week's losses to St. Thomas 8-0 and Macalester 12-6.

Against Duluth, Carleton was able to avoid many of the penalties and mental errors which had hurt them the week before. After dominating the first fifteen minutes Carleton had its only major defensive lapse and allowed Duluth to score on a broken play. Carleton was able to hold the Duluth club at bay for the rest of the half and trailed only 4-0 at the break.

Carleton was still lethargic at the beginning of the second half, but finally came alive with twenty minutes to play. The scrum, led by senior Joe Lyons, was able to bring the ball down to the UMD five meter line to force a scrum down. Two plays later, freshman scrum-half Tom Lee, filling in for the injured Bill Mague,

scored on a weak side play to tie the game.

A short while later, Carleton was awarded a penalty kick which co-captain Mike Mullen converted to give Carleton the win. Senior John Heyneman played particularly well showing more rugby savvy than most rookies.

However, the week before, things did not go as well for the Carleton rugby team. Against St. Thomas, Carleton arrived at the pitch unprepared and unenthusiastic and played accordingly. The first half was a scoreless tie, but Carleton did not play very well and more importantly they lost captain Gary Mortenson to a sprained ankle.

The second half was played almost entirely in the Carleton half of the field where St. Thomas was able to capitalize on Carleton mistakes and score twice.

The next day, Carleton played Macalester in an important league match. Macalester was able to score within the first five minutes on a

penalty kick from the ten meter line. Although Carleton had the wind in the first half, they were only able to score once. Rookie John Stebbins spotted a weakness in the Macalester back line enabling him to steal the ball and sprint to the try zone for a score. The kick after was good leaving the score 6-3 at half-time.

Macalester took advantage of the wind right away as it scored on a drop kick just minutes into the second half to tie the score. Carleton was never able to overcome the wind and Macalester scored another drop kick and a penalty kick to secure the win.

The B-side, however, played very well as they defeated Macalester 10-0 with freshman Ben Hewitt and sophomore Al Macey each scoring a try.

This weekend the rugbers head north to St. Cloud to play in the annual All-Saints tournament. If they play up to their potential and avoid the penalties that have plagued them all year, they have the talent to win the college division.

## Women's rugby whips St. Olaf

By Julie Alpers

While the women's rugby has avoided the controversy that surrounded it last fall, they still have been active this spring with two scrimmages against St. Olaf and a contest up in the Iron Range at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Both of the matches against the Oles were played through blustery weather and both resulted in big Carleton wins.

Last Friday, a 14-0 victory included two tries by freshman Kathryn Nelson. Becky Fielder successfully converted a drop-kick after the second try to give Carleton a 10-0 advantage. The third try was completed by Julie Alpers.

The next morning, the team traveled to Duluth. Snow, freezing

rain, and hail left a flooded pitch. The Duluth captain attained the use of an alternative field, which included a 30 foot drop-off to the immediate right of the pitch and one try zone.

A motley group was gathered; St. Cloud and Minneapolis combined as did Carleton with Duluth to form two teams. The "Carluh" scrum was led by the forwards' captain Crista Kippes. Carluh dominated nearly every scrum managing several steals. Veterans, Alpers and Julie Eidam gave their experienced support. Newcomer Margo Kohn stood tall in the front row, while rookie Steff White led great speed and endurance as wing forward.

The backfield play was dominated by its co-captains Karen Gutentag and Tracy Sutherland. Despite the fumbling of the wet ball due to the

cold and poor visibility, the backs managed to get the job done. Newly trained scrum-half Vicky Dolgin proved herself by never dropping the ball and being in the right place at all times. Tory Ludwig was an aggressive addition to the team, battling the elements and the opponent's largest player.

The match was won by the "Carluh" combination, 4-0. This victory was followed by festivities, including a rousing old time song session, at a Duluth player's apartment.

The ruggers' greatest challenge lies ahead; this weekend they will travel to St. Cloud, where they will compete in the All-Saints Tournament. Look for the ruggers on their home pitch on the day of Spring Concert.

## Intramural Diary

Rotblatt Wrap-Up  
By Bart Reed

After thousands of letters poured into the Carletonian office questioning the absence of the Rotblatt Wrap-Up last week, the editors reluctantly reinvented it into its rightful place in the I.M. Sports box. To the many readers who died in anticipation of Rotblatt results and the naming of the player of the week, I apologize. This column reports the highlights of the last two weeks of play.

One of the year's biggest surprises has to be the phenomenal play of the Betty Ford Outpatient Clinic. In softcore action last week, Betty Ford slugged the Many Faces of All in what Steve Yetter described as the upset of the season. Jocelyn Philata led the way with an "exemplary" chug-off, and Ali Levin was "stunning" at first base.

Meanwhile, Hey Bladder Bladder was sorry to report its first win of the season, defeating the Brothers "O" by a 42-41 score in 15 hard-fought innings. Jay Lonner allowed no hits for the Bladder, but walked 44 consecutive batters in the 15th before inducing Jim McCorkell to line into a triple play. Lonner's valiant teammates rallied for 42 runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game.

In hardcore play, Smitty and the Big Mouths dealt the Cutters a rare loss last Tuesday, beating the defending champions by a score of 8-7. Jan Ellazar arrived none too soon to perform her late-inning heroics

for the Big Mouths. Starter Andy Burtis (wearing the practice jersey of Cleveland Cavaliers star Ron Harper) nearly blew a four run lead before Ellazar came in to mow down the middle of the Cutters order and save the game. Says Cutters clean-up hitter "big Big BIG" Jim Stallock, "She's unhittable."

This week's Rotblatt athlete of the week award goes to We Swim Hard pitcher Blake Hoel. When his team's game got cancelled, the club's swim team captain took his team to another field for some batting practice. In preparation for the May 20, 123 inning game, Hoel pitched to his team wearing only his baseball glove. Way to go, Blake!

A note to all equipment grinchers: if you are in possession of Rotblatt equipment, please put the equipment back in Cowling where it belongs. The equipment is there for everybody to use, so if you take it, there will be no Rotblatt. Also, if you are caught in possession of Rotblatt equipment, you will be savagely beaten by the irate Rotblatt hordes. So put the stuff back, will ya?

Soccer  
By Mark Basham

All the I.M. soccer players seemed to play with added incentive this week. Perhaps it was the much needed mid-term break, perhaps it was the heavy wagering on some of the games, and perhaps it was the nice weather.

Whatever it was, all the games this Wednesday were played well and

hard.

In the first game of the day, Team Droll managed their first victory of the season at the expense of Scrap Pile. The 5-1 victory was especially sweet for the Drollers, as Chris Johnson and Dave Turner's Scrap Pile had been the only team to defeat Team Droll so far this season. Team co-captain Hanno Adams attributed the win to the movement of Tim Bloss from right winger to center forward. Bloss scored an unprecedented three goals in the victory.

In the second game of the day, Bill McKinney and Sabu Cherian's Team Ferret lost yet another game to preserve their winless streak. Never has a team with so much talent reaped so few rewards. Nottingham Forest, the winners of the game, seemed to have benefitted greatly from their captains' trip to St. Louis. The team's play, if not equal to, at least was inspired by the play of the U.S. national team. It must be said, however, that the game may have been made differently if Ferret Paul Keel's rocket shot from just inside the penalty box had hit net instead of post.

In the final game, The Bob Melvin Fan Club seemed to avenge their earlier loss to Resto del Mundo. They came up with a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

Both the Fan Club and Resto del Mundo should be able to pick up victories this Sunday as they play Team Ferret and the Scrap Pile, respectively. Sunday's games also feature the battle of the seniors, as Team Droll takes on Save It.

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# Sports

## James captures MIAC singles title

Young Knight tennis squad finishes fourth overall in conference tournament

By Leland Russell

A tennis season which was labeled a rebuilding year and had been clouded by injuries ended on a successful note last weekend with the Knights strong showing in the MIAC conference meet.

Senior Tom James, who will be heading to nationals next week, led the way for Carleton, as he won his second consecutive MIAC singles crown.

The Knights entered the tournament as the fourth seed, but expected a challenge from St. Olaf. On the strength of their singles matches, the Knights secured their spot in the standings, fending off the Oles, and for moments appeared to be in position to upset, third seed, St. John's.

The order of team finish in the top four positions was Gustavus with 88 points, St. Thomas with 68 points, St. John's with 54 points and Carleton with 46 points.

"It was a good fourth place finish," coach Robert Bonner said.

"Briefly it looked like we could make a run at St. John's for third," Sophomore Mike Fretzin and freshman Rick Heller, who entered the tournament seeded fourth at #2 and #5 singles respectively, both finished fourth.

Senior Mark Gibbons and freshman Jim Tucker were both unseeded entering the singles tournament, but after losing their first round matches played extremely well in winning the consolation round championships in their tournaments.

Unexpected points came from John Daniel at #6 singles who upset his Ole opponent in the first round. Daniel's win boosted the Knights beyond St. Olaf's reach and within range of the Johnnies. At the end of the singles competition the Knights trailed St. John's by five points, four of which the Johnnies were spotted for their higher finish in the dual meet season.

"We expected 1.5 points (consolation championship) from each of our non-seeded players, but Daniel

gave us four," Bonner commented. "Our first job was to make sure St. Olaf couldn't catch us and Daniel's match assured us of that."

The Knights' brief threat to St. John's fizzled in the doubles competition. All the Knights' doubles teams entered the tournament seeded fourth. The #1 doubles team of James and Fretzin lost a close match in the first round to a team from St. Thomas. At #2 doubles, Gibbons and Daniel lost a three set match in the first round to a much improved team from St. Olaf.

Jim Tucker and Rick Heller at #3 doubles broke the string of losses by advancing to the finals in their position. In the first round Tucker and Heller added to the cushion between the Knights and St. Olaf beating the #3 doubles team from Olaf. In the finals Tucker and Heller played well, but lost to Gustavus.

"The doubles were a mixed bag," Bonner said. "The singles went as expected or better. We played a pretty good tournament over all."

For Tom James the season con-

tinues with the national tournament next weekend in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He enters the tournament ranked #7 nationally.

Although James has been plagued with health problems this spring, it appears that he will be in good shape for the tournament.

"Tom James played as well as I've seen him play in the MIAC tournament," Bonner said. "If he's healthy, he's ready to play a very good tournament. His tennis is in good shape."

James will need to be at his peak when the tournament begins on Thursday.

"The tournament is four days against the best tennis players in the country. A player must play six matches, each getting progressively tougher," Bonner said. "The mental effort and concentration is unparalleled in athletics. Each match is two to three hour proposition. Winning the tournament is an amazing feat. Tom will be one of the favorites. He deserves to be one of the favorites."



Tom James displays his wicked forehand.

photo by Laura Kane

## Knight's nine secure best record in twenty-five years; third in MIAC

By Jim Potts

Two months ago, while concluding his list of MIAC pre-season favorites, co-coach Bob Sullivan warned, "watch out for St. Mary's, they're the darkhorse. They always have something to do with the pennant race."

This Wednesday Sullivan's prediction became reality when Carleton split with the Cardinals 8-3 and 0-7. The split followed last Saturday's sweep of the Hamline Pipers 13-9 and 5-0.

The past week's action leaves the Knights in third place with a 12-6 mark. St. Thomas leads a close pack with a 10-4 record while St. Olaf's 11-5 clip puts them only a few percentage points behind the pace. St. John's (11-6), St. Mary's (8-6), and Bethel (9-7) complete the MIAC's upper echelon.

Overall Carleton sports a 16-10 record. Since only two games remain this season the Knights are guaranteed their first winning season in a quarter-century. 16 wins constitutes the highest victory total ever for a Carleton team. If the Knights can sweep Concordia in their final doubleheader they have a reasonable shot at an at-large NCAA Division III playoff berth.

The Knights entered the Hamline contest knowing they fielded the superior squad, but they didn't know what to expect from a volatile Piper

team. After all, Hamline, despite their 3-11 record, had just swept front-running St. Thomas. Also, Hamline opened the day with Jon DeMars, one of the MIAC's earned run average and baserunners per innings pitched leaders.

The first inning proved quickly and conclusively that DeMars did not have the stuff which put his name on the leader boards. Throwing like a knuckleballer with broken fingers, the Hamline hurler threw five wild pitches to five batters, allowing three runs to score. DeMars gave up eleven hits, ten runs, four walks, and two more wild pitches before hitting the showers in the fifth.

The cushion was more than enough for John Nielson to cruise to his conference leading fifth win. Nielson was a bit off his game, allowing eight hits and five runs (two earned). However, Nielson spotted the last four runs only after the Knights had taken a commanding lead.

Hamline pitchers never once passed quietly through the top half of the Carleton batting order. On the game, the top five hitters accounted for twelve hits, ten runs, and nine runs batted in. Senior Tim Nielson led the Knights with four runs scored and three hits while Marvin Stoltz knocked in six runners on the strength of three doubles.

In the nightcap, Todd Stevenson threw one of those masterpiece games which leave both the opponent and

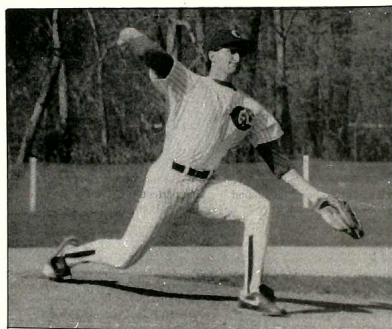


photo by Laura Kane

Todd Stevenson threw a four hit shutout against Hamline.

the casual viewer asking, "how could he have done it, without throwing any Nolan Ryan heat?"

Stevenson shutout the Pipers, spotting only four singles. Every other at-bat, with the exception of two strikeouts and just one walk, resulted in a lazy flyball or an infield grounder. The defense proved up to the task on every chance but one, thereby preserving the shutout. Knight batters kept pace with

their first game performance by collecting twelve hits and nine runs, once again forcing the Pipers to send for a first arm in the fifth. In each of the first two innings, John Nielson and J.R. Bauman utilized their speed to steal bases and eke out a run.

In the fifth inning Carleton used the Robtalt approach to offense: one base at a time. The Knights capitalized on five hits and four walks to score seven runs, the last runs scored

in the 9-0 victory.

Stoltz assumed his customary position at the head of the hit parade, this time getting three singles in three attempts. John Nielson, Tim Nielson, and Bauman each drove in two runs.

Four days later the Knights hosted St. Mary's. As in the previous doubleheader, the first inning set the tone for the first game. To start the game the Cardinals pushed their lead-off hitter to third with one out but stranded him. The Knights countered with two solid base hits by Tim Nielson and Tim Thull and a three run homer from Stoltz.

Knight took a rest for the next four innings, collecting only one hit and one run. But the bottom of the order in the sixth solidified the Carleton lead by generating a four run rally. It was a cushion that, although welcomed, was really unnecessary, thanks to John Nielson's pitching.

Weaving in and out of jams, Nielson hurled an eight hit shutout. Nielson allowed runners to reach scoring position every inning but always logged a strikeout or forced a groundball in clutch situations. The win raised Nielson's record to 6-1 and improved his earned run average to 2.20.

If ever a baseball game were predestined, the second game against St. Mary's was. Although they were always in the game, the Knights never had any sense of momentum. The Cards' southpaw starter held the

Knights to three hits before giving up the mound to a rotund reliever in the seventh.

"We couldn't do anything," an exasperated Sullivan lamented.

"I don't think it's so much that he was a lefty as it was how good he is... but Tim (Nielson) and J.R. (Bauman) hit better lefty (against right handed pitching)," co-coach Tom Nielson said.

The game had an evil symmetry to it. In both the first and the last innings the Knights loaded the bases with nobody out but scored only one run on bases loaded walks.

During the intervening innings, the Knights managed a scratch run by Bauman and a homerun by Tim Nielson.

Meanwhile the Cardinals hit well against Stevenson and executed in crucial points. Also, the Carleton hurler walked seven runners, four of whom eventually crossed the plate. With the loss against St. Mary's, Stevenson falls to 4-3 on the campaign.

The Knights finish the season this Saturday at Concordia. Though the Knights have some control over their MIAC standing and playoff destinies, their fate lies largely in the hands of other teams, mainly St. Mary's, who closes the season against St. Thomas and St. Olaf.

"We're still alive, but we're barely breathing," Sullivan said of the team's chances.

## Syzygy soars to nationals

Women's ultimate runner-up in region

By Liz Graham

"What's Syzygy, you might like to know,

Three heavenly bodies, all in a row,

Well, we got the bodies and we got the flow,

So come on Syzygy, let's go!

...To Nationals, as it turns out...

With a second place finish in the Midwest Regional tournament, held in Ann Arbor, Michigan last weekend, Syzygy, Carleton's intercollegiate women's ultimate team, has earned a trip to Wilmington, North Carolina.

The National Collegiate Ultimate Tournament will be held there on May 27th and 28th. The team played eight games last Saturday and Sunday, finishing with a 6-2 record in the regional tournament. They qualified for nationals with a hard fought victory over the Madison Mudeaters Sunday afternoon.

After a rough fifteen hour drive, Syzygy got off to a rocky start, losing their first game against Madison 11-3.

With the early morning jitters and butterfly fingers behind them, Syzygy went on to win their second game against "Team Betty" of Kansas University 11-2. Becky Lang started a tournament trend in this game, with her sharp mid-cuts and flying leaps for the disc.

Saturday's third game was a difficult one for Syzygy, as they were defeated by tournament hosts "Wanda's Binge" of University of Michigan in a short, but hard-fought match.

During their fourth and final game of the day, however, Syzygy regained their "psych," as they shut down Oberlin 11 to 1. Laura Curtis and speedy Laura Pratt led the Carleton troops with fine catches in the end zone.

Team captain Susy Outaway donned a rainbow-heart Frisbee helmet and led the team with her killer offense.

Things began early on Sunday morning against The Pleiades of Earlham College. The frost and cold winds failed to freeze up Syzygy's game, as Laura Goering led the team both on the field and off, in an 11 to 4 win.

Syzygy's defensive strategy proved to be effective in all of Sunday's games, with Laura LaBrie, Liz Graham and Kirsten Jansen playing tenacious zone defense.

Carleton then defeated Indiana University's Mother Hucker's 11 to 1 in their second game of the day, making Syzygy the third-placed team going into semifinal play.

The trip to the National Tournament hinged upon back-to-back victories in the final two games of the day.

In a two hour semifinal Syzygy defeated fourth-ranked Earlham, 15 to 9, earning the chance to play the second-place Mudeaters in the final game of the tournament.

After three hours Syzygy pulled it out in a drawn-out 14-11 victory over the Mudeaters.

Strong winds added a twist to the game, making Kim Felkner's powerful downfield hucks invaluable. Ann Curran's stellar defense and dependable into-the-wind forehead passes helped keep the team set cool and collected, while incredible endzone and midfield catches by Bonnie Melville, LaBrie and Jen McWilliams inspired the rest of the team.

Syzygy showed both smart offense—working the "bee around Madison's zone—and a willingness to hit the dirt, as Beth Potts, Kim Olson and Melville went all over the field cutting and diving for the disc. Felkner and Janet Wong gave new meaning to "in-your-face-defense," as Olson picked up some genuine hip hits, the telltale marks of one of her dives.

Syzygy came together as a team both on and off the field; between creative cheers and untiring play, the team lived up to the regional tournament's slogan, "the most fun wins". With nationals a mere two weeks away, the team will be working hard and practicing the zone defense to get ready for North Carolina.

## Tracksters qualify for nationals

Men and women prepare for MIAC meet

By Josh Resnik

Both the men's and women's track teams head into the MIAC Championships, which take place today and tomorrow at St. Thomas, with high hopes.

The men's team finished in third place in the MIAC indoor championships, but they field a stronger squad for outdoors. At least a second place finish is expected and if all goes well the team has its sights set on knocking off five-time consecutive champion, St. Thomas.

"We had a meeting on Tuesday and Coach Terriquez told us that if everything goes ideally, we have a chance of winning."

Meanwhile, the women's team, which placed fourth in the indoor championships, are aiming for third place in the outdoor competition. Carleton sports a very deep squad and that will count for a lot at the conference meet.

"We need a lot of contributing from people finishing first through eighth. One person can't carry the whole load," coach John Pfeiffenberger explained. "We need good performances from everybody."

If one person could carry a team it would be senior superstar Anna Prineas. Prineas, last year, won the 3,000m, 5,000m, and 10,000m events at the MIAC meet. Prineas has already qualified for nationals at three events, as well as in the 15,000m run.

"My personal goal is to run the

three races the best as I can," a modest Prineas said.

Teammate, sophomore Jennifer Streetland, is looking to join Prineas at nationals in the heptathlon. Streetland finished in second place in the MIAC heptathlon last weekend with 4,048 points and will try to crack the 4,100 barrier needed for nationals next week.

Junior Allison Keckley finished sixth at last week's heptathlon.

The points from that event will be carried over into the overall team standings at the conference meet. Streetland and Keckley gave the Carls 11 points with their heptathlon performances.

One of Carleton's strongest events will be the 1,500m where senior Shelley Scherer and freshman Zee Carpino look to contribute for Carleton. Scherer has a lot of experience in big meets, while newcomer Carpino comes into the meet riding high after a fourth place finish and a personal best of 4:55.76 in the 1500m at last week's Carleton Invitational.

Things are beginning to come together for a team that had some rough sailing early on.

"Everything up to this point has been a tune-up for the conference meet," Pfeiffenberger said.

The men's team also began to gel as the MIAC meet approached. Four men have already qualified for nationals.

Senior Dan Casper is no stranger to the MIAC Championship, as he was named its top competitor at last year's event. He comes in as the favorite in the 1,500m where he has already qualified for nationals. Casper is also racing in the 5,000m and the 800m, where he is on the fringe for qualifying for nationals.

Junior Steve Burch won the MIAC decathlon last week with a score of 6,317, which earned him a trip to nationals. Burch cruised to first place finishes in the 100m, 400m, and the 110m hurdles. This weekend he will try to win some more points for the team as he competes in the long jump, 110m hurdles, 4X100m relay, and 4X400 relay.

The 4X100 team, which consists of Burch, senior Dave Watts, and freshmen Jeff Scherer and Paul Blomgren, is seeded second in the conference and is within 7 seconds of qualifying for nationals. The 4X400m relay team of Burch, sophomore Bill McConagha, and juniors Jay Feldman and Rob Tichy is also seeded second and expects to earn some points.

The other two national qualifiers are both field specialists: Peter Knutsen (discus throw) and Jim Schultz (hammer throw).

Knutsen qualified with a 47.78 m throw last week against St. Olaf, while Schultz did it with a 50.65 m hurl at a meet at St. Thomas last Sunday.

With some of the best athletes in the nation and deep squads, both the men's and women's track teams look to vie for top spots at the MIAC Championships.



# Sports

## Prineas, Streefland lead Carls

By Colin Fallon

The Carleton women's track team, behind Anna Prineas' second MIAC Championship with three race victories, made a respectable fourth place showing at last weekend's MIAC championships.

St. Thomas won the meet with 220 points, followed by St. Olaf (118), Concordia-Moorhead (113) and Carleton (72).

Prineas, who captured her 30th of Carleton's 72 points, successfully defended her conference championships in the 10,000-, 5,000-, and 3,000-meter races. She was named Most Valuable Performer of the meet for her efforts. Last year, she was named co-MVP of the conference meet.

Prineas established new MIAC records in the 10,000 (35:07.0) and the 5,000 (16:59.32). She finished the 3,000 in 9:51.35 to complete the triple crown of distance racing.

"It was just another tremendous competitive performance by Anna," Carleton coach John Pfeifferberger commented, said that no one really challenged her in any of the races.

Prineas will compete in the 10,000- and 5,000-meter races at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships, May 24-27, at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

She also may compete in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Division I Championships.

Jennifer Streefland also turned in an impressive performance this past weekend. She scored 27 points for the team by finishing second in the heptathlon (held a week ago at Carleton), fourth in the high jump (5.1 meters), seventh in the long jump (5.6 meters), sixth in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.89 seconds, a new school record) and sixth in the 400 hurdles (65.75). She also ran a



Jennifer Streefland and Sarah Beardsley dig in at Last Chance Meet.

photo by David A. Johnson

leg for the 4 x 400-meter relay team.

This relay team provided the other major bright spot for the Carls. Mary Pannel, Sarah Beardsley, Streefland along with freshman Anne Avery combined to take third place with a school record-setting time of 4:04.75.

"I told them that I was so darn proud of them," Pfeifferberger said. "This is the first time that one of our relay teams has finished so high at the conference meet, and it's about 10 seconds faster than we've run it all

year. It was a great accomplishment."

Other Carls who placed were freshman Elizabeth Capino, sixth in the 3,000 meters and seventh in the 1,500 meters; sophomore Cindy Conley, sixth in the 10,000; senior Sarah Bing, eighth in the 10,000; and junior Allison Keeley, eighth in the 100-meter high hurdles.

We hoped to score 80 points at the conference meet but came up a little short," Pfeifferberger said. "However, it was a good meet in many respects—especially the per-

formances by Anna, Jennifer and the relay team."

Carleton will hold a "Last Chance Meet" for the decathlon and heptathlon events on Tuesday and Wednesday (May 16-17), and will hold another "Last Chance Meet" some time this week in a variety of events to give athletes one final shot at qualifying for national competition.

Streefland, in the heptathlon, will be among those attempting to earn a berth at the nationals.

## Bonner, James head to last meet

By Leland Russell

The NCAA Division III Tennis Meet, beginning May 18 in Kalamazoo, Michigan, will mark not only the end of a hard fought season for the Knights and the brilliant collegiate tennis career of three time All-American Tom James, but the end to an extremely successful era in Carleton men's tennis. After the meet, Robert Bonner will retire as men's tennis coach.

Bonner cited personal reasons for his decision to retire after ten years as coach.

"I no longer have enough energy to manage both coaching and teaching," Bonner commented.

"My energy has been low the past couple of years and I think the team deserves someone with more energy. Ten years is a long time," Bonner said.

Bonner has led the Knights to a truly impressive series of accomplishments. In the past ten years the Knights have finished in the top ten teams in the nation four times and in the top fifteen on seven occasions. The Knights' highest national ranking at the end of a season under Bonner was sixth in 1985.

While Carleton was part of the Midwest Athletic Conference, prior to joining the MIAC, the Knights won three conference championships.

In addition, the Carleton teams under Bonner have featured many outstanding individual performances, a testament to both the players' hard work and talent, as well as Bonner's

leadership. James is the latest in a string of eight Knight All-Americans.

"We have been grateful for having someone with Bob Bonner's coaching skills and tennis expertise on campus," athletic director Mylla Urban said. "It takes someone with great talent to balance teaching and coaching."

At this time there is no formal list of candidates to replace Bonner. The search will continue throughout the summer with the goal of finding a replacement by September.

"We are looking for candidates with top-notch tennis coach credentials and some experience. In the past, both the men's and women's tennis teams have been highly respected on a national level."

"We hope to find someone who can continue this tradition. If possible, we would also like it to be someone on campus," Urban said.

Instead of resting on their past accomplishments, both Bonner and James have their attention focused on James' quest for a national championship this weekend.

James enters the national tournament as the number seven seed and is fully healthy for the first time this season.

"We were in the same position last year and played very well, but didn't win. At this point it's not enough to make the tournament and be seeded," Bonner commented.

"It's only enough to win. There are twelve players capable of winning the national championship and Tom is one," Bonner said.

## Injuries slow men's track; Casper the MIAC MVP, again

By Josh Resnik

Four school records were not enough for the men's track team at last weekend's MIAC Championships, as a key injury left the Knights with a disappointing fourth place finish.

The Knights, who were hoping to finish second to powerhouse St. Thomas, ended up with 99 1/2 behind St. John's (121) and arch-rival St. Olaf (110).

The versatile freshman Jeff Scherer suffered a hamstring injury at practice earlier in the week. It was close enough that he could have put

Carleton ahead of St. Olaf. Scherer was scheduled to compete for the favored 4 X 100m relay team, as well as the 100m and 200m dashes.

"Just the difference in the one event [4 X 100 relay] where a kid [Scherer] pulled a hamstring which would have been a 10 point swing," Coach Bill Terriquez said.

"That's 10 of the 10 1/2 points. I also think that he would have scored points in one of his sprints," Terriquez said.

Although as a team the Knights were upset with their total score there were many individual bright spots,

including three school records.

After bad weather for most of the spring, the conditions were ideal for track last weekend. Terriquez noted that almost everybody had their personal bests in the nice weather for the MIAC's.

Perhaps the most impressive feat was senior Dan Casper's showing in the 800m race. Casper's victory in the time of 1:51.92 qualified him for nationals and was good for a school record.

Casper also won the 1500m race with a Division I quality time of 3:52.25.

In addition, Casper was named

the meet's MVP for the second year in a row. His two events, the 800m and the 1500m were considered to be the most competitive as three other contestants also qualified for the nationals.

In what should be his biggest challenge of the year, Casper travels on Monday to North Central College in Naperville, Illinois for the NCAA Division III Track Championships.

Casper will try to improve on last year's 2nd place finish in the 800m and his 3rd place finish in the 1500m.

"Those two races are filled with talented athletes. He'll have to run

faster to win," Terriquez said. "So far, though, he has always risen to the occasion. His only less this year came to a Division I runner from Nebraska."

Senior Bill McConaha, who will be joining Casper at nationals, broke a school record with his 54.14 time in the 400m hurdles. McConaha was the only other Knight to win an event.

Junior Rob Tichy, however, turned in an impressive second place performance as he broke the school record in the 400m with a 48.89.

The other school record that was broken was in the 4 X 400m relay. Senior Tim Martin filled in for the

injured Junior Jay Feldman. Martin teamed with Steve Burch, Tichy, and McConaha for a second place finish. This team missed a trip to nationals by just one second.

Sophomore Jim Schmidt continued to shine in the hammer throw, as his toss was good for second place.

Third place finishes by senior Peder Knutsen in the discus and junior Mike McLaughlin in the steeplechase also contributed to the team's all-around finish.

Although Carleton came up a little bit short of the team's goals, there was still a lot for the Knights to be happy with at last weekend's event.

## Knights capture top batting average, ERA

By Jim Potts

While the rest of the campus celebrated at Spring Concert last Saturday, the Carleton Knights culminated a successful five year rebuilding plan by splitting a doubleheader with Concordia, winning the first game 9-6, but letting the second game slip away, falling by a 6-4 count.

After last Saturday's finale, the Knights settled for a 13-7 mark, good for a tie for third place in the MIAC, and a 17-11 overall record. St. Olaf swept through Augsburg, St. Thomas, St. Mary's, contenders all at some point in the season, in the last week to capture the MIAC crown. St. John's forged ahead of Carleton on the last weekend of the season, closing out at 13-6.

St. Thomas, the front runner all season long, belly-flopped. The Tommies 13-7 record matched the Knights.

The Knights journeyed to Moorhead last Saturday knowing they had a plausible shot at the MIAC Championship and/or a NCAA playoff birth if they could sweep the Cobbers.

Concordia, a pre-season upper echelon pick, stumbled to a 3-7 start but had rallied behind pitching ace Doug Toivonen and a hitting attack second only to that of the Knights. Toivonen was no mystery against the Knights. John Nielson's four hits and three RBI performance paced a hitting attack which struck early and often, scoring nine runs to the Cobbers six.

On the mound Nielson held the Cobbers in check, allowing only two earned runs. In the seventh, a series of defensive lapses allowed five runners to score. In the end, Tim Thull secured the twenty-first out with a

spectacular catch, redeeming the defense and saving a tiring Nielson, who was pitching his third complete game in a week.

In the nightcap Todd Stevenson also turned in his third complete game since Parents Weekend. Although he gave up the same number of runs his predecessor yielded, Stevenson received neither the same offensive nor defensive support.

Co-coach Bob Sullivan put the game in the same category as losses to St. Thomas, St. Olaf, and St. Mary's, in which Carleton made errors at critical times and left runners on base.

Defensive lapses accounted for four Concordia runs while Carleton power outlets in clutch situations resulted in eight runners left on base. The Knights ran themselves out of two innings, committing six cardinal sins as getting picked off third base with nobody out.

The doubleheader still produced hitting stars. Marvin Stoltz led the Knights going 5 for 6. John Nielson also had a productive day and went 5 for 8. Tim Nielson chipped in 4 for 6. Thull and J. R. Bauman also added three hits.

After granting Concordia the second game the Knights could only pray the NCAA selection committee had developed a taste for MIAC baseball. The Knights were sitting on the fence with a 17-11 record.

A Knight sweep over Concordia could have pushed them over the barrier, giving Carleton its first-ever NCAA appearance. Unfortunately, the Midwest berths went to St. Olaf, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Wisconsin-Whitewater, and William Penn.

The initial disappointment over the playoff announcements was soon

replaced by elation regarding the MIAC post-season honors announcements.

By virtue of leading the league in virtually every starting pitching category, including wins and earned run average, as well as finishing in the top ten in most hitting categories, and playing solid, occasionally spectacular, shortstop, sophomore John Nielson was unanimously voted the Most Valuable Player of the MIAC.

Both John and Tim Nielson were voted all-conference selections for the second straight year. Thull, a leftfielder, and Stoltz, a designated hitter, both sophomores, earned all-conference honors for the first time.

If the MIAC Championship were run like arotisserie league, the Knights would have won the conference. The Knights hitting was, perhaps more than ever before, an incredibly potent force.

The Knights' batting average, .380, was so high it seems like an anachronism, even in the aluminum bat filled world of college baseball. The Knights' collective mark is 45 points higher than the next highest mark.

However, even the Knights hitting attack had a soft underbelly, as Sullivan pointed out. The Knights left a lot of runners on base. As a result the Knights only scored 10 more runs than the Oles and the Tommies.

Individually, several Knights owned the top of the leader boards. Stoltz, Tim Nielson, John Nielson, and Thull finished third, fourth, sixth, and ninth respectively in the batting race.

Tim Nielson took league honors in runs (31), hits (35), and total bases (54). Stoltz tied for the league lead in

home runs with 5 and blew away the competition with 11 doubles and a whopping 31 runs batted in. Thull, who had 24 runs batted in, was the only other player within ten of the lead.

Pitching, though originally to be a weakness, turned out to be an outright strength. John Nielson and Stevenson completed nearly every game they started, always keeping their teammates in the game. Nielson led the staff with a 7-1 record and a 2.25 ERA. Those figures, plus his eight complete games, 50 strikeouts, and 56 innings pitched were all league bests.

Stevenson stood among the leaders in virtually every category, finishing at 4-4, 4.04. The team earned run average was 3.92, good for second in the league, well behind St. John's but substantially ahead of champion St. Olaf.

Statistically fielding was the weak link, but not necessarily a weakness. Carleton finished with a .937 fielding percentage, good for sixth, or dead center, in the MIAC. Unfortunately, the Knights had a tendency to make errors in bunches in close games.

Looking forward to next year, the Knights lose four, four year starters: second baseman Tim Nielson, pitcher/outfielder Stevenson, catcher Pete Sickle, and Bauman, a center-fielder.

Still, the team boasts three all-conference returnees, depth across the board, and an incoming class of ten players led by a pitcher and a middle infielder who could help replace Nielson and Stevenson. The Carleton baseball program now stands on a firm foundation and should be a force for many years.



Tim Thull's extra batting practice in Musser pays off.

photo by Jimmy Gilim



## Four Carls named MIAC Most Valuable Player

By Jim Potts

Considering that the MIAC is an overextended confederation of thirteen schools, each fielding powerful teams in more than one sport, one Most Valuable Player award per school is a respectable accomplishment.

Only a dozen sports honor team MVPs while many of the more individualized sports either do not belong to the MIAC or only recognize a conference champion. Yet, to opponents dismay, Carleton broke from the pack to capture four MVP's and several more conference and national championships.

Since the distinction between MVP and individual champion is sometimes so fine, records of past Carleton and league MVPs have not been kept. Nevertheless, Carleton's number of individual successes is by far the most for this school. According to football and baseball coach Bob Sullivan, it may be the most any school has won.

"It would be almost impossible to find anybody with four in one year, even St. Thomas in their banner years," Sullivan said.

Last fall Tim Nielson harvested the first MVP by passing and rushing to the conference's top award. Despite national championship performances by swimmer Greg Sampson and indoor tracksters Dan Casper and Anna Prineas, the winter

campaigns yielded no official league recognition.

In the spring Casper and Prineas earned compensation by winning MVP awards for their respective teams in track. John Nielson's pitching and hitting made him the only conceivable MVP in baseball and Tom James won his third MIAC tennis championship.

Nielson, "the finest football player I have ever coached," according to Sullivan, finished his Carleton career in fine style. Coming into the year with the hype of a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate, Nielson was counted on to both lead the team to victory and to post impressive numbers. He did both, leading the Knights (7-3 overall) to a 4th place finish in the MIAC on the strength of his league leading 2490 yards of total offense. Nielson passed for 1707 yards and 17 touchdowns, "ran over linebackers" for a team leading 582 rushing yards and 6 touchdowns, and returned 19 punts for 201 yards and one touchdown.

Sullivan considers Nielson the best quarterback he has ever seen in the MIAC.

"There have been better passers maybe, but no one who can do all the things he does," Sullivan said.

In addition to the passing and running abilities which make him a great option quarterback, Nielson's strength, savvy, and quiet but fierce competitive streak set him apart from

the rest.

The only reason Anna Prineas did not win the MIAC MVP award in the fall or winter is that no such trophy exists for cross country or indoor track. In the fall Prineas steamrolled every conference competition all year long, finishing her domination of the local scene by outlegging two St. Thomas women for the MIAC Championship. Prineas moved on to St. Louis, the site of her Division III National Championships victory, which she won in a time of 17:38. Two days later, in Ames, she finished 21st among international competition at the NCAA Division I Championships.

In the spring Prineas finally took home hardware. Prineas was named MVP at the conference meet on the strength of her triple crown victories in the 10,000, 5,000, and 3,000 meter races. Prineas established new MIAC records in the 10,000 (35:07), the 5,000 (16:59) and the 3000(9:51.3). She was never seriously challenged in any of her races.

Like Prineas, the only reason Dan Casper didn't win an MVP award earlier is because his sport did not make such distinctions. Casper was the national indoor champion in the 1500 meter and several times tallied tremendous individual point totals.

Two weeks ago, Casper was named conference MVP for the second straight spring. Casper staked his claim to the award by outlasting the field in perhaps the MIAC's two most tightly contested races, the 800m and the 1500m. Although three other competitors qualified for nationals, Casper's school record 1:52.9 in the 800m and spectacular 3:52.2 could not be matched.

John Nielson was such an obvious choice for baseball MIAC MVP that the coaches didn't even bother to vote; they just handed him the award. Unlike the other athletes, who have always been dominating forces in their

sports, Nielson just came into his own in the past year. Nielson improved from being a .500 pitcher and a .300 hitter to 7-1; 2.25 pitcher and a .700 hitter. He finished in the top ten in most offensive categories.

Even Coach Sullivan, who was leery of honoring Nielson during the season, will allow himself to boast. "Nielson has become the premier pitcher in the league," Sullivan said.

His progress was the result of learning how to throw a variety of pitches, change speeds effectively, keep the hitters off balance, and throw the ball over the plate.

Nielson was also perhaps the best middle infielder in the league. Although he is prone to an occasional error, Nielson's pitchers arm and leadoff hitter speed allow him to make throws from the hole and catch popups down the foul line that other infielders can only dream about.

Among the athletes who were not officially designated MVP of the MIAC (but won individual championships), tennis standout Tom James was the athlete who most clearly fit the MVP mold.

"There isn't any award but there wouldn't be any question," retiring tennis coach Robert Bonner said.

Tom James cruised through the MIAC regular season and the championships, winning every match en route to his third conference title. James finished the season ranked sixth nationally, the highest a Carleton singles player has ever been ranked. The latest in a line of eight all-Americans, James is, according to Bonner, without a doubt the best Carleton has had.

James has been so successful at this high level because of his tremendous concentration and his powerful and consistent groundstrokes. Bonner calls his forehead "a real major league weapon."

## James falls in quarterfinals

By Leland Russell

Tom James ended a successful four year Carleton tennis career with a trip to the quarterfinals in the NCAA Division III Championships at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Tournament play began Thursday morning. James entered his fourth national tournament as the #7 seed.

In his first and second round matches on Thursday James cruised to straight set victories. In the morning match James dispatched Chris Belloli of U.C.-San Diego 7-6, 6-4. The afternoon match James dominated Bob Hession of the University of Rochester rolling to a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

Friday morning the action continued with the round of sixteen. James' opponent was unseeded Hanno Ylennpaa of Averett College who had pulled an upset in the second round. James never allowed a glimmer of hope for another upset

crushing Ylennpaa 6-2, 6-4.

In the quarterfinals James faced #1 seed Larry Gower of Washington College. After dropping a close first set 4-6, James stormed back to take the second set 6-1. Unfortunately, James was unable to keep the momentum going and Gower managed to escape with a narrow 7-5 victory in the third set.

"He didn't quite have the physical conditioning to finish the match against Gower," Coach Robert Bonner said. "If he hadn't been ill earlier in the season, he probably would have made it all the way to the final. He played very good tennis."

It appears that James' performance in the NCAA tournament will boost him to the #6 seed in the season's final rankings. With his victories in the tournament, James also will end his tennis career at Carleton having won more matches in national competition than any other Carleton player.

## Triathlon to be held

By Mike Record

One of the most grueling events in the sporting world returns to campus in the form of Carleton's ninth annual Ironperson Triathlon next Thursday.

The event includes a 1.5K swim in the West Gym, a 40K bike ride out of campus, and a 10K run through the arb which finishes on the baseball diamond next to West gym.

The first heat will begin at 8:00 am, and the second will start approximately 45 minutes later. Twenty-four individuals and ten teams are scheduled to participate. Last year thirty-three individuals and seventeen teams participated. Tom Newman ('88) set

the course record with a time of 1:57:38. Karen Schliep ('89) set the women's record at 2:21:32. The fastest team, consisting of Greg Sampson, Neal Baker, and Chris Jones completed the course in 1:52:50.

"It's important that people understand this is not a 'competition' in the true sense of the word—do you know what I mean?" sophomore Scott Griffith said. "I mean, people should just have fun doing it, you know, just to see if they can. It's a personal challenge sort of thing." Northfield sports is donating "Exceed" high energy drink, and Marriott is supplying post-race fruit and drinks. Spectators are encouraged to come out and cheer the athletes on.

## Don't believe the hype about . . .

### My last column

By Andre Colaiace

(Note: This column is for dreamers only, cynics must live out in the real world.)

Unfortunately, this may be the last column™ you get from me. Due to the changing of the guard and Florence, Italy, you won't be able to witness my lovely face bi-weekly for quite a while; forever perhaps. Wait! What's that in the distance? Could it be my fans calling me?

"Amre, don't leave us," they scream and cry, "you nourish our very existence."

I'm sorry, friends, but I've got to go. Let us relish this last time together and part on a light note that befits a last column™: My Favorite Sports Movies.

Note: These movies have never been produced, but don't be surprised if you see one in your local multiplex, milliview movie theater. Americans love a good sports movie.

**Ping-Pong Patriarchy.** Susie liked to play ping-pong, she liked to play a lot. She was good, too, really good. She knew 50 different types of serves and was able to beat all her boyfriends. They didn't like her because of this. She was lonely and depressed until one day she discovered the local Lion's Club ping-pong hall. Unfortunately, patriarchy and its rules dominated the club.

The head ponger (as the members of the club were called) was named Frank. Frank was bad, so bad that he had a tattoo on his left eyelid that read, "Bad." He hated the fact that Susie could beat everyone in the club, even himself. He hated her so much that he was dead set on making sure she didn't participate in the International Ping-Pong Championships where Guido, the killer Russian, reigned supreme.

Guido had been raised since birth by the Russians to dominate the international ping-pong scene. He was snatched from his weeping parents, Lakde and Litka, at age three and brought to the Russian's secret ping-pong training center outside of Murmansk. There he was trained, not as a human, but as a rabid animal, a communist animal more specifically.

I don't want to give away the ending but eventually Susie overcomes Frank and becomes Head Ponger. She then has a huge showdown with Guido which is watched by all the nations on earth, beats him, and marries him. (Sweeping Orchestral score) They then live happily ever after (in an equal relationship, mind you) in Newark, New Jersey with two kids, a Cadillac, a complete set of Norman Rockwell statues, and their dog, Mitsy.

**They call it the National Pastime.** There was this baseball player named Billy Johnson in 1936 who was the preeminent slugger of his generation. He also liked women. In fact, after the game he liked to take the bar with the guys, flirt with the blonds in the low-cut dresses across the room, sleep with her, and then dump her. One time the blond was special, though. She had blue eyes, an overbite, and a cute way of tossing her radiant blond hair back when she giggled at his tough, yet sensitive, jokes. He dumped her anyway.

He then hit an 0 for 82 streak and all the little boys in their knickers and caps say to him, "Whatever happened to Bashin' Billy?" He pouts and begins to hit the bottle with the vengeance that he used to hit the ball with. He hits rock bottom, but is saved one day as he meets the women again at a sleazy bar in Kansas City.

"You hurt me, Bill," (He shoots his triple whiskey, eats a cashew, and looks around.) "I've hurt everything I've ever touched."

(Sweeping Orchestral Kindles) This sensitive comment kindles the fire of love in both of them again. He then goes 45 for 47, leads his team to the World Series, hits the home run for the kid in the hospital who used to wear a cap and knickers before he was run over by an Italian broccoli vendor ("Hit one for me, Bashin' Billy!"), and marries his sweetie. They move to New Jersey, buy an above ground pool, and barbecue on Sundays.

**Ricky VI: The Last Fight.** Oh yes, folks, the saga is back. The son of the Italian broccoli salesman returns for his final battle against Rodrigo, the killer Cuban. It all starts when Ricky's long lost Cuban father appears to him in a dream and says:

(Ghost sounds, lots of superficial Hamlet allusions.) "Revenge me, Ricky. Fidel Castro has made me weep by taking away my Toyota and Saturday Evening Post lithographs."

"Padre, I shall help you." (Ricky Theme, lots of trumpets) He then begins to train under his grizzled old Jewish trainer, Moshe, who feeds him supernatural potato pancakes and syrupy kosher wine. Ricky grows progressively bigger and stronger before the big fight. Then tragedy strikes as Moshe dies and leaves Ricky in the worst existentialist dilemma of his life.

"To be or not to be..." (Hamlet brought in.) Eventually, Ricky gets mad and kicks the living crap out of Rodrigo. He then marries Moshe's daughter. They move to New Jersey, open a bait shop, and join Americans for Oliver North and Fawn Hall.

If you can't find these at your local theater, ask for them by name. Don't use my name, though, I'm gone.



## ASIA holds Ping-Pong tournament

By Lorna Lee

ASIA's ping-pong tournament kicked off with a demonstration and challenge by state champions Charlie Disney last Saturday in Great Space.

During the demonstration, Disney taught ways to improve technique and dispelled prevalent myths about the rules of the game. One example was the legality of the short serve, most often thought to be illegal.

Disney offered high quality paddles to the challengers who could beat him with a seven-point spot in an eleven-point game. Several people attempted it, but none successfully. Nevertheless, he lauded the enthusiasm for ping-pong at Carleton.

"We have a lot of good players—anyone really could win—but no one won the paddles from Disney, which should say something," Yang Lo, one of the tournament's favorites, said.

"Right now, people here don't take ping-pong seriously. It's just something people do on the side. I think the ping-pong tournament will encourage interest in the sport and improve the ping-pong here at Carleton," he said.

Prizes will be awarded to the two finalists in the tournament. The grand prize is a \$20 butterfly paddle, an official rule book, and a box of balls. Second place prize is a \$20 paddle. Thirty-nine faculty and students signed up to participate in the tournament.

Table tennis, though not the most popular sport in Asia, did originate there. It also became an official game of the Olympics last summer in Seoul, South Korea.

ASIA also set up the tournament in response to perceived interest in ping-pong.

"Although the idea for the tournament came from ASIA members," tournament director Janie Yoo commented, "the wide interest from players on this campus is helping make this event successful."



ASIA Ping-Pong Tournament action.

photo by David A. Johnson

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Disney noted that Carleton had invested in a world-championship table and hopes that students will both enjoy and take good care of it. These tables run from about \$500 to \$1000.

Overall, Yoo reacted positively to the outcome of the tournament and demonstration.

"I think the demonstration went well," Yoo said. "We attracted a good

turnout and people seemed enthusiastic. Disney is a captivating teacher. We'll probably do it again next year."

"We should have started this a long time ago," Lo said.

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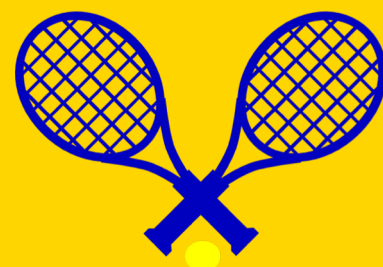
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# National Rankings





# 1982 ITCA Final

## Intercollegiate Rankings

### Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

#### DIVISION I

Team		Points	Points
1. UCLA	11. California (Berkeley)	160	89
2. Pepperdine	12. Duke	152	74
3. SMU	13. Texas	144	63
4. Georgia	14. Stanford	136	57
5. Southern California	15. Arizona	123	42
6. Trinity	16. Southwest Louisiana	121	41
7. Clemson	17. Tennessee	108	34
8. Miami	18. Texas A&M	100	25
9. TCU	19. Wichita State	95	14
10. Arkansas	20. Michigan	94	5

#### Singles

Name	School	Points
1. Marcel Freeman	UCLA	478
2. Mike DePalmer	Tennessee	432
3. Rodney Harmon	SMU	431
4. David Pate	TCU	424
5. Robbie Venter	UCLA	418
6. Brad Gilbert	Pepperdine	417
7. Scott Davis	Stanford	407
8. Mike Leach	Michigan	386
9. Jerome Vanier	SMU	382
10. Glen Michibata	Pepperdine	368
11. Christo Steyn	Miami	328
12. Randy Nixon	Cal	309
13. Mark Dickson	Clemson	284
14. Dan Cassidy	Auburn	282
15. Jeff Turpin	SMU	278
16. Richard Gallien	Pepperdine	274
17. Chiam Arlosorov	Duke	267
T18. Sean Brawley	USC	258
T18. Peter Doohan	Arkansas	258
T18. Jean Desdunes	Clemson	258
21. Matt Anger	USC	244
22. Tomm Warneke	Trinity	241
23. Allen Miller	Georgia	236
24. Ernie Fernandez	Ohio St.	232
25. Blaine Willenborg	UCLA	229
T26. Pat Serret	Arkansas	227
T26. Tarek El Sakka	SW La.	227
28. Mark Flur	Duke	226



29. Rick Rudeen	Clemson . . . . .	224
T30. Jonny Levine	Texas . . . . .	221
T30. Erik Van't Hof	SMU . . . . .	221
T32. Greg Holmes	Utah . . . . .	212
T32. Danny Saltz	UCLA . . . . .	212
T34. John Von Nostrand	Pepperdine . . . . .	210
T34. Todd Nelson	Arizona St. . . . .	210
T36. Roberto Saad	Wichita St. . . . .	209
T36. Jim Snyder	Cal.-Irvine . . . . .	209
38. Howard Sands	Harvard . . . . .	207
39. Bud Cox	Auburn . . . . .	204
T40. Ken Flach	SIU-Edw. . . . .	202
T40. Glenn Layendecker	Yale . . . . .	202
42. Paul Annacone	Tennessee . . . . .	194
43. Paul Chamberlin	Arizona . . . . .	192
44. Tom Foster	Georgia . . . . .	189
45. Charles Honey	Trinity . . . . .	188
46. Hakan Almstrom	Minnesota . . . . .	187
47. Peter Hermann	San Diego . . . . .	184
48. John Mangan	Georgia . . . . .	183
49. Gary Donnelly	Arizona St. . . . .	182
50. Mark Johnson	Oklahoma St. . . . .	181

## DIVISION II

### Team

1. SIU-Edwardsville	11. U. of Cal.-Riverside
2. Cal. State-Bakersfield	12. U. of Cal.-Davis
3. Florida International	13. Central Florida U.
4. Rollins College	14. Bloomsburg State U.
5. Hampton Institute	15. Florida Southern C.
6. Cal. State-Hayward	16. Northeast Missouri St.
7. Southwest Texas St.	17. U. of Northern Colorado
8. Southwest Missouri St.	18. Southeast Missouri St.
9. Cal. Poly State-SLO	19. Wright State U.
10. Mercyhurst College	20. Chapman College

## DIVISION III

### Team

1. Gustavus Adolphus	11. Hampden-Sydney
2. Kalamazoo	12. Amherst
3. Claremont	13. Williams
4. UC San Diego	14. UC Santa Cruz
5. Swarthmore	15. Emory
6. Pomona-Pitzer	16. Ohio Wesleyan
7. <u>Carleton</u>	17. Upsala
8. Millsaps	18. Denison
9. UW Whitewater	19. College of St. Thomas
10. Rochester	T20. UW Stout
	T20. Lynchburg



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## Intercollegiate Rankings

### Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

#### DIVISION I TEAM

Votes		Votes	
1. UCLA.....	160	11. Texas.....	79
2. Stanford.....	152	12. LSU.....	72
3. Pepperdine.....	144	13. Minnesota.....	56
4. Georgia.....	136	14. Texas A & M.....	53
5. Southern California.....	128	15. Tennessee.....	51
T6. SMU.....	115	16. Alabama.....	35
T6. Trinity.....	115	T17. Florida.....	21
8. Auburn.....	103	T17. So. Ill.-Edwardsville.....	21
9. Arkansas.....	99	19. California.....	13
10. Clemson.....	89	20. California-Irvine.....	12

#### SINGLES

Ave.Pts.		Ave.Pts.	
1. Paul Annacone, Tennessee.....	15.67	35. Jim Grabb, Stanford.....	7.16
2. Jonny Levine, Texas.....	14.85	36. Dani Leal, Pepperdine.....	6.98
3. Michael Pernfors, Georgia.....	13.81	37. Steve DeVries, California.....	6.96
4. Lawson Duncan, Clemson.....	12.65	38. Gregg Hahn, Alabama.....	6.93
5. Frederik Pahlett, Minnesota.....	11.60	39. Bruce Man Son Hing, UC-Irvine.....	6.92
6. Matt Anger, USC.....	11.57	40. Pat Serret, Arkansas.....	6.77
7. Todd Witsken, USC.....	11.52	41. Rick Rudeen, Clemson.....	6.65
8. Jeff Klaparda, UCLA.....	11.24	42. Dacio Campos, Houston.....	6.64
9. Barry Moir, Auburn.....	11.13	43. Peter Mallett, Oklahoma St.....	6.62
10. Dan Goldie, Stanford.....	11.09	44. Craig Campbell, Miami.....	6.54
11. Kelly Evernden, Arkansas.....	11.08	45. Adam Abele, Purdue.....	6.44
12. Ted Farnsworth, Princeton.....	10.91	46. Tarek El Sakka, SW Louisiana.....	6.28
13. Ricky Leach, USC.....	10.52	47. Grant Connell, Texas A&M.....	6.21
14. Michael Kures, UCLA.....	10.47	48. Jimmy Pugh, UCLA.....	6.18
15. Paul Chamberlin, Arizona.....	10.33	49. Tom Fontana, Texas.....	6.14
16. John Ross, SMU.....	10.11	50. Bobby Blair, Arkansas.....	6.13
17. Jorge Lozano, USC.....	9.50	51. George Bezecny, Georgia.....	6.09
18. Fernando Perez, LSU.....	9.47	52. Martin Wostenholme, Yale.....	6.05
19. Roberto Saad, Wichita State.....	9.38	T53. Charles Honey, Trinity.....	6.02
20. Mark Styslinger, SMU.....	9.31	T53. Howard Herr, Auburn.....	6.02
21. Stefan Eriksson, Minnesota.....	9.17	T53. Wayne Hearn, North Carolina.....	6.02
22. Dan Cassidy, Auburn.....	9.04	56. Young Min Kwon, SIU-Edwardsville.....	6.01
23. David Egdes, Trinity.....	8.86	T57. Mike Wolf, Kansas.....	6.00
24. Mark Basham, UCLA.....	8.40	T57. Kelly Jones, Pepperdine.....	6.00
25. Andy Solis, Alabama.....	8.37	59. Tim Pawsat, USC.....	5.86
26. Eric Rosenfeld, Stanford.....	8.05	60. Paul Varga, Kentucky.....	5.85
27. Jerome Jones, Pepperdine.....	7.93	61. Kevin McClintic, Cal St-L Beach.....	5.81
28. Jon Trembl, NE Louisiana.....	7.91	62. Ted Viator, LSU.....	5.79
29. Steve Aniston, UC-Irvine.....	7.77	63. Jeff Chambers, North Carolina.....	5.77
30. Rill Baxter, Pepperdine.....	7.76	64. Scott Zaccaria, Tenn-Chatnga.....	5.75
31. Greg Hill, Texas A&M.....	7.71	65. Harold Hecht, California.....	5.72
32. Chris Kennedy, Trinity.....	7.60	66. Laird Dunlop, Wake Forest.....	5.63
33. Allen Miller, Georgia.....	7.51	67. Jon Kamisar, Northwestern.....	5.60
34. Tomm Warneke, Trinity.....	7.21	68. Dave Harkness, BYU.....	5.50



## DIVISION III

### TEAMS

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Redlands          | 11. Central          |
| 2. Gustavus Adolphus | 12. St. Olaf         |
| 3. Swarthmore        | 13. Tufts            |
| 4. Kalamazoo         | 14. Wooster          |
| 5. UC San Diego      | 15. Washington Univ. |
| 6. UC Santa Cruz     | 16. Principia        |
| 7. Emory             | 17. Denison          |
| 8. Claremont         | 18. UW Whitewater    |
| 9. St. Thomas        | 19. DePauw           |
| 10. <u>Carleton</u>  | 20. Ohio Wesleyan    |

### SINGLES

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|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Scott Moore, Redlands               | 26. Craig Cannon, Washington & Lee    |
| 2. Steve Brown, Swarthmore             | 27. Dan Beers, UC San Diego           |
| 3. Alex Palladino, Kalamazoo           | 28. Rod Cook, Millsaps                |
| 4. Kevin Gillette, Redlands            | 29. Neil Schneider, Trinity           |
| 5. Scott Buss, UC Santa Cruz           | 30. Todd Mitchell, UC Santa Cruz      |
| 6. Alan Godfrey, Principia             | 31. Paul Baker, Colorado College      |
| 7. Eugene Jones, UC San Diego          | 32. Tim Spengler, Washington Univ.    |
| 8. Conrad Frey, Lynchburg              | 33. Mike Morkin, Augustana            |
| 9. Tim Corwin, Kalamazoo               | 34. Brooks Larmer, Williams           |
| 10. Mark Nys, Claremont                | 35. Shep Davidson, Swarthmore         |
| 11. Michael Ach, St. Thomas            | 36. Rich Frederick, Redlands          |
| 12. Steve Paulsen, St. Olaf            | 37. Norm Hull, Claremont              |
| 13. Rich Skanse, Gustavus Adolphus     | 38. Mayank Capoor, Gustavus Adolphus  |
| 14. Detlef Scholz, Christopher Newport | 39. Ty Couillard, UW Stout            |
| 15. Duke Paluch, Gustavus Adolphus     | 40. Phil Harrington, Kalamazoo        |
| 16. Steve Gittleson, Emory             | 41. Rob Urbach, Centre                |
| 17. John DeLong, Ohio Wesleyan         | 42. Marvin Hsie, Emory                |
| 18. Bob Savitt, Wooster                | 43. Bob Bernstein, Brandeis           |
| 19. Dean Packard, Wittenberg           | 44. John Illig, Rochester             |
| 20. Jeff Krieger, Swarthmore           | 45. Roby Mize, Washington & Lee       |
| 21. Adam Bottorf, Kalamazoo            | 46. Max Henderson, Lynchburg          |
| 22. Brad Draive, UC San Diego          | 47. Andy Satz, DePauw                 |
| 23. Augusto Lugo, Central              | 48. Bill Grossman, Tufts              |
| 24. Alex Cioth, Claremont              | 49. Roy Chow, Redlands                |
| 25. Don Linebarger, UC Santa Cruz      | 50. John Mouring, Christopher Newport |

### DOUBLES

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| 1. Eugene Jones-Dan Beers, UC San Diego              | 11. <u>Dave Treichel-John Flygare, Carleton</u>     |
| 2. Kevin Gillett-Roy Chow, Redlands                  | 12. Rich Skanse-Bill Sternard,<br>Gustavus Adolphus |
| 3. Tim Corwin-Alex Palladino, Kalamazoo              | 13. Augusto Lugo-Jeff Schneekloth, Central          |
| 4. Alex Cioth-Mark Nys, Claremont                    | 14. Craig Cannon-Roby Mize,<br>Washington & Lee     |
| 5. Steve Paulsen-Marty Maehr, St. Olaf               | 15. Alan Godfrey-Deke Lundquist, Principia          |
| 6. Duke Paluch-Mark Kruger,<br>Gustavus Adolphus     | 16. John DeLong-Bob DuBois, Ohio Wesleyan           |
| 7. Rick Van DenBergh-Eric Prothero,<br>Swarthmore    | 17. Conrad Frey-Jim Sargent, Lynchburg              |
| 8. Scott Buss-Rob Horsch, UC Santa Cruz              | 18. Bob Savitt-John Morlidge, Wooster               |
| 9. Raman Jayapathy-Riley Horan,<br>Gustavus Adolphus | 19. Don Linebarger-Todd Mitchell,<br>UC Santa Cruz  |
| 10. Jeff Bubnack-Karl Behring, Redlands              | 20. Jeff Krieger-Shep Davidson, Swarthmore          |



# 1985 ITCA Final Intercollegiate Rankings

## Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

The following people will be responsible for the 1985-86 HITS Rankings:  
Paul Ridings and Cheryl Moody, SMU: Division I  
Bob Meyers, SIU-Edwardsville: Division II  
Tony Davilla, Cal. State Northridge: Division II  
Su Oertel, Luther College: Division III  
Ed Hegmann, Mary Washington College: Division III  
Walter Shinn, Flagler College: NAIA  
Bob Chaloupecky, Cooke County: Junior College

### DIVISION I TEAMS

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|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. USC             | T10. UCLA              |
| 2. Miami           | 12. Arizona            |
| 3. Stanford        | 13. U.S. International |
| 4. Texas           | 14. Arizona State      |
| 5. Trinity         | 15. Pepperdine         |
| 6. California      | 16. Brigham Young      |
| 7. Florida         | 17. Indiana            |
| 8. San Diego State | 18. Harvard            |
| 9. Oklahoma State  | 19. Clemson            |
| T10. Northwestern  | 20. South Florida      |

### SINGLES

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Gretchen Rush, Trinity             | 27. Lisa Sassano, Trinity                 |
| 2. Caroline Kuhlman, USC              | 28. Ros Riach, Miami                      |
| 3. Patty Fendick, Stanford            | 29. Jill Smoller, Arizona                 |
| 4. Linda Gates, Stanford              | 30. Susan Taylor, Duke                    |
| 5. Beverly Bowes, Texas               | T31. Elvyn Barrable, Trinity              |
| 6. Heliane Stedan, USC                | T31. Lynn Lewis, UCLA                     |
| 7. Ronni Reis, Miami                  | 33. Tamaka Takagi, Kentucky               |
| 8. Leigh Anne Eldredge, Stanford      | 34. Lisa Redfearn, Houston                |
| 9. Linda Howell, San Diego State      | 35. Jayne Young, Mississippi              |
| 10. Maria Lindstrom, N.E. Louisiana   | 36. Claudia Hernandez, USC                |
| 11. Joni Urban, UCLA                  | 37. Stephanie Lightvoet, Northwestern     |
| 12. Cecilia Fernandez, USC            | 38. Katie Molumphy, Boston College        |
| 13. Elizabeth Evans, Harvard          | 39. Kirsten Laux, Northwestern 39         |
| 14. Mary Dineen, Rollins              | 40. Lee McGuire, Kentucky                 |
| 15. Cynthia McGregor, San Diego State | 41. Jan Martin, Florida                   |
| 16. Lise Gregory, Miami               | 42. Erika Smith, Harvard                  |
| 17. Jane Thomas, UCLA                 | 43. Jennifer Prah, California             |
| 18. Wendy Wood, Rice                  | T44. Lisa Bobby, Clemson                  |
| 19. Tammy Whittington, Florida        | T44. Robin Boss, Harvard                  |
| 20. Sheri Norris, Arizona State       | 46. Catherine Berry, San Diego State      |
| 21. Mary Norwood, USC                 | 47. Renata Baranski, Oklahoma State       |
| 22. Stephanie Harges, USC             | 48. Pam Jung, Pepperdine                  |
| 23. Meghan McMahon, Yale              | 49. Rakefet Binyamini, U.S. International |
| 24. Jill Hetherington, Florida        | T50. Maria Whitfield, W. Michigan         |
| 25. Heather Ettus, California         | T50. Jana Klepac, Trinity                 |
| 26. Emily Schuette, Princeton         |   |



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| 9. Dan Merritt-Martin Bromfield<br>Univ. Tennessee-Martin | 15. Jeff Singletary-Marcus Pettifer<br>Florida Atlantic Univ. |
| 10. Pierre Mareschal-Ed Charles<br>Cal State-Northridge   | 16. Troy Turnbull-Terry Davis<br>Chapman                      |
| 11. Rich Titus-Ron Titus<br>Cal State-Bakersfield         | 17. Gary Rutherford-Manny Sosa<br>East Texas State            |
| 12. Ted Snyder-Andy Stoner<br>Millersville                | 18. Brice Bishop-Calvert Bibb<br>Univ. North Alabama          |
| 13. Bruce Kurtz-Brett Kurtz<br>Florida Atlantic Univ.     | 19. Elliott Dun-Cliff Zall<br>Univ. Calif.-Davis              |
| 14. Jens Caap-Segun Balogun<br>Mercyhurst                 | 20. Rozzell Lightfoot-Datus Murray<br>Hampton                 |

## Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

### DIVISION III TEAMS

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Swarthmore        | 11. UC-Santa Cruz  |
| 2. Kalamazoo         | 12. UW-Stout       |
| 3. Redlands          | 13. Ripon          |
| 4. St. Thomas        | T14. Central       |
| 5. Claremont         | T14. DePauw        |
| 6. <u>Carleton</u>   | T14. Emory         |
| 7. Gustavus Adolphus | T14. Millsaps      |
| 8. Washington & Lee  | T14. Principia     |
| 9. UC-San Diego      | T14. St. John's    |
| 10. Rochester        | T14. UW-Whitewater |

### SINGLES

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|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Toby Clark, Principia           | 26. Rod Cook, Millsaps                |
| 2. Tim Corwin, Kalamazoo           | 27. Randy Crowell, St. Thomas         |
| 3. Jeff Krieger, Swarthmore        | 28. Jeff Schneekloth, Central         |
| 4. Shep Davidson, Swarthmore       | 29. Rob Oertel, UW-Stout              |
| 5. Scott Moore, Redlands           | 30. Mike Gates, UC-San Diego          |
| 6. Mike Ach, St. Thomas            | 31. Eric Lipton, Rochester            |
| 7. Raman Jayapathy, Gustavus       | 32. Bob Buchanana, U. of Chicago      |
| 8. Bob Savitt, Wooster             | 33. Carl Soane, Connecticut College   |
| 9. Alex Palladino, Kalamazoo       | 34. Steve Juhasz, Ripon               |
| 10. John Bunch, Redlands           | 35. Bill McLean, Denison              |
| 11. <u>Dave Treichel, Carleton</u> | 36. <u>John Flvgare, Carlton</u>      |
| 12. Mark Nys, Claremont            | 37. Mike Olson, St. Thomas            |
| 13. Mark Roberts, UC-Santa Cruz    | 38. Mayank Capoor, Gustavus           |
| 14. Steve Gittleson, Emory         | 39. Tim Rives, Williams               |
| 15. Alex Cioth, Claremont          | 40. Santiago Alva, St. John's         |
| 16. Joachim Hammer, Rochester      | 41. Adam Bottorff, Kalamazoo          |
| 17. Tapio Martti, Averett          | 42. Jim Allen, Gustavus               |
| 18. David McLeod, Washington & Lee | 43. John Rende, Claremont             |
| 19. Deke Lundquist, Principia      | 44. Roy Chow, Redlands                |
| 20. Roy Derevaniyik, UC-San Diego  | 45. Ruben Mendoza, CSU-San Bernardino |
| 21. David Grossman, SUNY-Albany    | 46. Terry Hall, Ohio Wesleyan         |
| 22. Mike Morkin, Augustana         | 47. John Kite, DePauw                 |
| 23. Jon Burnham, Wheaton           | 48. Michael Dugan, Haverford          |
| 24. Dave Sobel, Swarthmore         | 49. Ray Still, Salisbury State        |
| 25. Tim Spengler, Washington Univ. | 50. Roby Mize, Washington & Lee       |

### DOUBLES

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| 1. Jeff Krieger-Shep Davidson,<br>Swarthmore | 3. John Bunch-Roy Chow, Redlands           |
| 2. Frank Hinman-Mark Nys, Claremont          | 4. Tim Corwin-Alex Palladino,<br>Kalamazoo |



5. Scott Moore-Matt Armstrong, Redlands
6. Randy Crowell-Mike Ach, St. Thomas
7. Alex Cloth-John Rende, Claremont
8. Dave Treichel-John Flygare, Carleton
9. Jim Rives-Craig Hammond, Williams
10. Deke Lundquist-Toby Clark, Principia
11. Ruben Mendoza-Tim Streck, CSU-San Bernardino
12. John Kite-Luke Reese, DePauw
13. Brad Sorenson-Mark Kruger, Gustavus Adolphus
14. Steve Juhasz-Chip Larson, Ripon
15. Jack Messerly-David McLeod, Washington & Lee
16. Rob Oertel-Mike Friedman, UW-Stout
17. Jon Burnham-Russ Polender, Wheaton
18. Jim Winkler-Eric Arvold, UW-Whitewater
19. Kirk Patrick-Bill Briggs, Millsaps
20. David Utter-Marvin Hsie, Emory

## Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

### NAIA TEAMS

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Lander, SC             | 11. C. of Charleston, SC  |
| 2. Flagler, FL            | 12. Carson-Newman, TN     |
| 3. Belhaven, MS           | 13. Pacific Lutheran, WA  |
| 4. Southwest Baptist, MO  | 14. Midwestern State, TX  |
| 5. Auburn-Montgomery, AL  | 15. Texas-Tyler           |
| 6. North Florida          | 16. Grand Canyon, AZ      |
| 7. Westmont, CA           | 17. Arkansas Tech         |
| 8. Atlantic Christian, NC | 18. Southeastern Oklahoma |
| 9. Baker, KS              | 19. Guilford, NC          |
| 10. St. Ambrose, IA       | 20. Concordia, NY         |

### SINGLES

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| 1. Martin Dyotte, Behlhaven, MS              | 28. Anil Kottoor, Concordia, NY              |
| 2. Steve Kennedy, Lander, SC                 | 29. Igor Radenovic, Lander, SC               |
| 3. Tobias Svantesson, Flagler, FL            | 30. Kevin Hill, Central State, OK            |
| 4. Martin Barba, Lander, SC                  | 31. Greg Van Emburg, Carson-Newman, TN       |
| 5. Sergio Castello, Freed-Hardeman, TN       | 32. D. K. Pierson, St. Ambrose, IA           |
| 6. Lars Hakansson, North Florida             | 33. Pekka Makela, High Point, NC             |
| 7. Jeff Skeldon, Auburn-Montgomery, AL       | 34. Jorge Suazo, North Florida               |
| 8. Andy Norman, Midwestern State, TX         | 35. Jon Kimberlin, Westmont, CA              |
| 9. Ajai Srinivasan, Lander, SC               | 36. Gustavo Garibaldi, Auburn-Montgomery, AL |
| 10. Joe Perry, Lander, SC                    | 37. Terry Hawthorne, Southwest Baptist, MO   |
| 11. Raul Saad, Southwest Baptist, MO         | 38. Gary Coiro, Cedarville, OH               |
| 12. Dick Johnansson, Trevecca Naz., TN       | 39. Vernon Lewis, Harding, AR                |
| 13. Sven Groeneveld, Southwest Baptist, MO   | 40. Eddie Schlultz, Pacific Lutheran, WA     |
| 14. Christer Lundberg, Charleston, SC        | 41. David Lipkin, Grand Canyon, AZ           |
| 15. Harry Liebel, Flagler, FL                | 42. Patrick Ronneke, Lander, SC              |
| 16. Kevin Brady, Baker, KS                   | 43. Nik Mararenko, Birmingham-Southern, AL   |
| 17. Doug Gardner, Pacific Lutheran, WA       | 44. Mark Sulukannel, Guilford, NC            |
| 18. Robert Chagnon, Belhaven, MS             | 45. Chip Cullison, Westmont, CA              |
| 19. David Johnson, Baker, KS                 | 46. Justin Sherman, Denver, CO               |
| 20. John Smith, Arkansas Tech                | 47. Jim Leupold, Midwestern State, TX        |
| 21. Krister Eriksson, Atlantic Christian, NC | 48. Steve Kangwa, Concordia, NY              |
| 22. Peter Ryan, Flagler, FL                  | 49. Thomas Ljung, Belhaven, MS               |
| 23. Jagadish Gouda, Atlantic Christian, NC   | 50. Greg Chambers, David Lipscomb, TN        |
| 24. Ricardo Henning, Texas-Tyler             |  |
| 25. Charles White, Atlantic Christian, NC    |  |
| 26. Robert Klein, Emporia State, KS          |  |
| 27. Greg Yarbrough, Southwest Baptist, MO    |  |



# 1986 ITCA Final Intercollegiate Rankings

## Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings Men's Team Rankings

The following people were responsible for the 1986 HITS Rankings:  
 Paul Ridings, Assistant Sports, Information Director, SMU: Division I HITS Coordinator  
 Stan Clark, California State/Hayward: Division II  
 Mike Schrier, Central College, Ames, IA: Division III  
 Sheldon Bassett, John Brown University: NAIA  
 Jim Boykin, Anderson Junior College, SC: Junior College

Men's Section

### DIVISION I TEAMS

Votes		Votes	
1. Stanford.....	200	14. Tennessee.....	100
2. Pepperdine.....	192	15. South Carolina.....	79
3. SMU.....	180	15. TCU.....	79
3. UCLA.....	180	17. California St-Long Beach.....	69
5. Clemson.....	168	18. Northeast Louisiana.....	61
6. Southern California.....	160	19. Alabama.....	49
7. Texas.....	152	20. Kentucky.....	41
8. Arkansas.....	143	20. Southwest Louisiana.....	41
9. California.....	130	22. Harvard.....	36
9. Minnesota.....	130	23. Florida.....	32
11. Miami.....	116	24. Texas A & M.....	14
12. LSU.....	111	25. Oklahoma State.....	11
13. Georgia.....	110	25. Auburn.....	11

### SINGLES

Avg. Pts.		Avg. Pts.	
1. Rick Leach, USC.....	23.70	15. Stefan Kruger, SMU.....	12.42
2. Dan Goldie, Stanford.....	21.40	16. Phillip Johnson, Georgia.....	12.00
3. Richey Reneberg, SMU.....	19.56	17. Ville Jansson, NE La.....	11.74
4. Brad Pearce, UCLA.....	18.82	18. Patrick McEnroe, Stanford.....	11.73
5. Joey Blake, Arkansas.....	16.67	19. Royce Deppe, Texas.....	11.51
6. Bobby Blair, Arkansas.....	16.39	20. Steve Devries, California.....	11.45
7. Luke Jensen, USC.....	15.85	21. Tom Mercer, TCU.....	11.43
8. Richard Bergh, Cal St-LgBch...15.43		22. Kenny Thorne, GA Tech.....	10.95
9. Robbie Weiss, Pepperdine.....	14.86	23. Michael Kures, UCLA.....	10.75
10. Kelly Jones, Pepperdine.....	14.79	24. Gregg Hahn, Alabama.....	10.51
11. Jim Grabb, Stanford.....	14.67	25. Marty Laurendeau, Pep.....	10.49
12. Richard Matuszewski, Clem....14.17		26. Richard Schmidt, Arkansas....10.48	
13. Jay Berger, Clemson.....	13.50	27. Tim Trigueiro, UCLA.....	10.28
14. John Ross, SMU.....	13.12	28. Pat Connor, Okla. State.....	10.25



25. Ashby-Sandberg, S. Carolina.....8.18	37. Lavefalk-Niklasson, McNeese....6.52
26. Knutas-Persson, Ark-LR.....8.00	39. Burrow-Louw, Miami.....6.47
27. Connor-Scott, Okla. State.....7.92	40. Melville-Taylor, Rice.....6.46
28. Cicero-Johnson, Pepperdine.....7.91	41. Rolquin-Zinn, Houston.....6.33
29. Boynton-DeFoor, Clemson.....7.89	42. Man Son Hing-Yates, UC-I.....6.24
30. Anderson-Van Der Merwe, Aub.7.06	43. Berry-Smith, Ohio State.....6.17
31. Enochs-Johnson, Georgia.....7.00	44. Cohenour-Herrington, Tenn.....6.15
32. Filer-Sharton, Michigan.....6.81	45. Baker-Meyers, TCU.....6.00
33. Grace-Svensson, Minnesota.....6.77	45. Poxon-Walters, S. Alabama.....6.00
34. Benson-Cook, Kentucky.....6.74	47. Chambers-DeMattheis, N. Caro..5.96
35. Center-Wolf, Kansas.....6.72	48. Morse-Leier, Cal-SB.....5.91
36. Gillette-Miller, Cal St-LB.....6.63	49. Garnett-Rhoney, SW La.....5.86
37. Burton-Kros, Rice.....6.52	50. Bierens-Hayward, BYU.....5.78

## Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

### DIVISION II

#### TEAMS

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|------------------------------|--|
| 1. Cal Poly, S.L.O.          | 11. Florida Atlantic University          |
| 2. Chapman College           | 12. Mercyhurst College                   |
| 3. Univ. of California-Davis | 13. Ferris State College                 |
| 4. Hampton University        | 14. Univ. of California-Riverside        |
| 5. Stephen F. Austin         | 15. Cal State-Northridge                 |
| 6. Rollins College           | 16. Cal State-Bakersfield                |
| 7. Univ. Tennessee-Martin    | 17. Southern Illinois Univ.-Edwardsville |
| 8. Abilene Christian         | 18. Johnson C. Smith                     |
| 9. Cal State-Hayward         | 19. Valdosta State                       |
| 10. East Texas State         | 20. West Chester University              |

#### SINGLES

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| 1. Neil Smith, Stephen F. Austin       | 16. Martin Bromfield, Tennessee-Martin  |
| 2. Tom Goles, Stephen F. Austin        | 17. Mikael Jonsson, Mercyhurst College  |
| 3. Troy Turnbull, Chapman College      | 18. Cort Schultz, UC-Davis              |
| 4. Ken Olivier, East Texas State       | 19. Steve Holmes, SIU-Edwardsville      |
| 5. Pat Emmet, Rollins College          | 20. Philip Treen, Tennessee-Martin      |
| 6. Aleco Preovolos, UC-Davis           | 20. Pat Johnson, Rollins College        |
| 7. Bob Zoller, Cal Poly, SLO           | 22. Segun Balogun, Mercyhurst College   |
| 8. Greg Williams, Hampton Univ.        | 23. Neal Berryman, Abilene Christian    |
| 9. Rozzell Lightfoot, Hampton Univ.    | 24. Aga Soemarno, Ferris State College  |
| 10. Khalid Outaleb, Fl. Inst. of Tech. | 25. Otis Allmon, UC-Riverside           |
| 11. Paul Wekesa, Chapman College       | 26. Nicolas Renard, Cal State-Hayward   |
| 12. Paul Landry, Cal Poly, SLO         | 27. Kirk Baylor, Hampton University     |
| 13. Mauricio Achondo, S.F. Austin      | 28. Bruce Kurtz, Fl. Atlantic Univ.     |
| 14. Olivier Amerlinck, Chapman         | 29. Sebastian Mehech, Fl. International |
| 15. Jim Rakela, Cal Poly, SLO          | 30. Rick Hagenbuch, Cal State-Bak.      |



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| 35. Claes Egnell, Northeast Missouri St. | 43. Ron Titus, Cal State-Bakersfield  |
| 36. Elliott Dun, UC-Davis                | 44. Greg Stickle, Ferris State        |
| 37. Paul Cross, Cal Poly, SLO            | 45. Mark Pitcher, Cal State-Hayward   |
| 38. Chico Bonner, Cal Poly, Pomona       | 46. Kevin Alfaro, Sonoma State        |
| 39. Muri Ajibade, Johnson C. Smith       | 47. Mike Schnably, West Chester Univ. |
| 40. Benji Aguirre, UC-Davis              | 48. Datus Murray, Hampton Univ.       |
| 41. Tim Mitchell, Bloomsburg Univ.       | 49. Brian Amero, Tennessee-Martin     |
| 42. Raul Boada, Valdosta State           | 50. Steve Martin, Hampton University  |

#### DOUBLES

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|---|--|
| 1. Paul Landry-Bob Zoller<br>Cal Poly, SLO                          | 11. Pat Emmet-Pat Johnson<br>Rollins College                           |
| 2. Tom Goles-Chris Langford<br>Stephen F. Austin                    | 12. Mark Pitcher-Chuck Herfurth<br>Cal State-Hayward                   |
| 3. Rozzell Lightfoot-Greg Williams<br>Hampton University            | 13. Mikael Jonsson-Phil Mykyforuk<br>Mercyhurst College                |
| 4. Neal Berryman-Roger White<br>Abilene Christian                   | 14. Tom Carter-Mike Schnably<br>West Chester University                |
| 5. Elliott Dun-Aleco Preovolos<br>Univ. Of California-Davis         | 15. Tim Mitchell-Scott Gibbs<br>Bloomsburg University                  |
| 6. Andy Stoner-Ted Snyder<br>Millersville University                | 16. Khalid Outaleb-Peter Johannsson<br>Florida Institute of Technology |
| 7. Troy Turnbull-Paul Wekesa<br>Chapman College                     | 17. Bruce Kurtz-Brett Kurtz<br>Florida Atlantic University             |
| 8. Mauricio Achondo-Neil Smith<br>Stephen F. Austin                 | 18. Jason Strother-Otis Allmon<br>Univ. of California-Riverside        |
| 9. Rich Titus-Ron Titus<br>Cal State-Bakersfield                    | 19. Ken Olivier-John Jeffries<br>East Texas State                      |
| 10. Martin Bromfield-Philip Treen<br>University of Tennessee-Martin | 20. Steve Holmes-Dino Lombardo<br>Southern Illinois-Edwardsville       |

## Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings DIVISION III

#### TEAMS

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Kalamazoo             | 11. Univ. of California-San Diego |
| 2. Swarthmore            | 12. Rochester                     |
| 3. Washington & Lee      | 12. UW-Stout                      |
| 4. Whitman               | 14. Wheaton                       |
| 5. Gustavus Adolphus     | 15. <u>Carleton</u>               |
| 6. Emory                 | 15. DePauw                        |
| 7. Washington College    | 17. Redlands                      |
| 8. Washington University | 18. University of the South       |
| 9. Claremont             | 19. UW-Whitewater                 |
| 10. UC-Santa Cruz        | 20. MIT                           |



# SINGLES

1. Tim Corwin, Kalamazoo
2. Shep Davidson, Swarthmore
3. Chris Gregersen, Whitman
4. Pat Guerri, Univ. of the South
5. Jon Burnham, Wheaton
6. Duncan Seay, Washington U.
7. Joachim Hammer, Rochester
8. Jon Flagg, Redlands
9. Steve Gittleston, Emory
10. Alex Palladino, Kalamazoo
11. David Treichel, Carleton
12. Toby Clark, Principia
13. Jimmy Strauss, Emory
14. John Mapes, UC-San Diego
15. Frank Hinman, Claremont
16. Bill Briggs, Millsaps
17. Bill McLean, Denison
18. Dave Sobel, Swarthmore
19. Eric Arvold, UW-Whitewater
20. Rob Oertel, UW-Stout
21. Tom Kollock, Principia
22. Tom James, Carleton
23. Jeff Schneekloth, Central
24. Andres Nedus, UC-Santa Cruz
25. Paul Gastonguay, Bates
26. Ramy Rizk, MIT
27. Alejandro Hernandez, Washington
28. David McLeod, Washington & Lee
29. Mark Kruger, Gustavus Adolphus
30. Noel Occomy, Brandeis
31. John Kite, DePauw
32. Dave Baka, Wooster
33. Brad Downing, Denison
34. Keith King, Albion
35. Ben Spehlman, MIT
36. Ken White, SUNY Buffalo
37. Tapio Martti, Averett
38. Peter Moran, Lynchburg
39. Friday Ohunwu, Rust
40. Dave Olafsson, Whitman
41. Roby Mize, Washington & Lee
42. John Leehy, UW-Stout
43. Tim Spengler, Washington U.
44. Chad Andrews, UC-Santa Cruz
45. John Rende, Claremont
46. Jim Allen, Gustavus Adolphus
47. Bobby Matthews, Washington & Lee
48. Jack Hosner, Kalamazoo
49. Paul Scholtz, Claremont
50. Butch Gebhardt, Kalamazoo

# DOUBLES

1. Tim Corwin-Jack Hosner  
Kalamazoo
2. Alex Palladino-Jim Burda  
Kalamazoo
3. Enrique Leal-Alejandro Hernandez  
Washington C.
4. John Mapes-Mark Sandknop  
UC-San Diego
5. Shep Davidson-Vivek Varma  
Swarthmore
6. Brian Nash-Dave Olafsson  
Whitman
7. Frank Hinman-Paul Scholtz  
Claremont
8. Eric Arvold-Jim Winkler  
UW-Whitewater
9. Rob Oertel-Mike Friedman  
UW-Stout
10. Jon Burnham-Russ Polender  
Wheaton
11. Dave Treichel-Chris Gustilo  
Carleton
12. Mark Kruger-Jim Allen  
Gustavus Adolphus
13. Ramy Rizk-Ben Spehlman  
MIT
14. David McLeod-Jack Messerly  
Washington & Lee
15. Toby Clark-Tom Kollock  
Principia
16. John Kite-Mark Wilder  
DePauw
17. Dave Baka-Doug Hart  
Wooster
18. Brad Downing-Bill McLean  
Denison
19. Roby Mize-Bobby Matthews  
Washington & Lee
20. Bill Briggs-Ben Ward  
Millsaps



# 1987 ITCA Final Intercollegiate Rankings Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings Men's Team Rankings DIVISION I

## TEAM

	Votes		Votes
1. Georgia (24-3) . . . . .	150	14. Clemson (19-14) . . . . .	74
2. U.C.L.A. (23-8) . . . . .	144	15. U.C.-Irvine (25-11) . . . . .	66
T 3. Southern California (32-1) . . . . .	135	T 16. Kentucky (20-9) . . . . .	57
T 3. Tennessee (24-6) . . . . .	135	T 16. Michigan (23-3) . . . . .	57
5. Cal. St.-Lg. Beach (25-4) . . . . .	126	18. Southwestern La. (19-9) . . . . .	43
6. S.M.U. (20-7) . . . . .	115	T 19. Alabama (19-7) . . . . .	41
7. Pepperdine (20-6) . . . . .	112	T 20. Stanford (13-10) . . . . .	41
T 8. L.S.U. (22-6) . . . . .	107	21. NE Louisiana (20-8) . . . . .	31
T 8. Miami (17-13) . . . . .	107	22. Florida (15-8) . . . . .	18
10. Texas (16-5) . . . . .	98	23. Columbia (17-6) . . . . .	16
11. South Carolina (19-10) . . . . .	94	24. San Diego (24-9) . . . . .	14
12. T.C.U. (14-8) . . . . .	82	25. Georgia Tech (14-8) . . . . .	12
13. California (18-10) . . . . .	77		

## SINGLES

	Avg. Pts.		Avg. Pts.
1. Richey Reneberg, SMU . . . . .	20.33	26. Brett Greenwood, UCLA . . . . .	10.21
2. Philip Johnson, Georgia . . . . .	19.20	27. Scott Melville, USC . . . . .	10.06
3. Andrew Sznaidjer, Pep . . . . .	18.41	28. John Carras, USC . . . . .	9.97
4. Rick Leach, USC . . . . .	17.37	29. John Boytim, Georgia . . . . .	9.62
5. Luke Jensen, USC . . . . .	17.06	30. Ned Caswell, Furman . . . . .	9.56
6. Andrew Burrow, Miami . . . . .	16.83	31. Felix Barrientos, LSU . . . . .	9.55
7. Steve DeVries, Cali. . . . .	14.59	32. Neil Broad, TCU . . . . .	9.49
8. Byron Talbot, Tennessee . . . . .	14.26	33. Jeff Tarango, Stanford . . . . .	9.48
9. Richard Bergh, Cal. St-LB. . . . .	13.54	34. Dan Nahirny, UCLA . . . . .	9.42
10. Shelby Cannon, Tennessee . . . . .	13.52	35. Scott Warner, UNLV . . . . .	9.38
11. Stefan Kruger, SMU . . . . .	13.03	36. Jonas Wallgard, USC . . . . .	9.14
12. Dan Goldberg, Michigan . . . . .	12.90	37. Ville Jansson, NE La. . . . .	9.09
13. Mark Kaplan, UC-Irvine . . . . .	12.39	38. Mike Wolf, Kansas . . . . .	8.89
14. Johan Donar, Miami . . . . .	12.35	39. Ken Diller, So. Carolina . . . . .	8.87
15. Marty Laurendeau, Pep . . . . .	12.10	40. Don Leaycraft, LSU . . . . .	8.75
16. Olivier Lorin, Oklahoma . . . . .	12.00	41. Royce Deppe, Texas . . . . .	8.67
17. Billy Uribe, LSU . . . . .	11.88	42. Miles Walker, Chapman . . . . .	8.60
18. Stephen Enochs, Georgia . . . . .	11.43	43. Charles Beckman, Texas . . . . .	8.57
19. Pat McEnroe, Stanford . . . . .	11.27	44. Steve Longley, So. Carolina . . . . .	8.50
20. Greg Failla, Cal. St.-L.B. . . . .	11.12	44. Marcel VanderMerve, Auburn . . . . .	8.50
21. Ed Nagel, Michigan . . . . .	11.10	46. Paul Haarhuis, Fla. St. . . . .	8.17
22. Woody Hunt, California . . . . .	11.03	47. Tim Trigueiro, UCLA . . . . .	8.14
23. Chuch Willenborg, Miami . . . . .	11.00	48. Mauricio Silva, Trinity . . . . .	8.03
24. Greg Van Emburgh, Ky . . . . .	10.57	49. Patrick Galbraith, UCLA . . . . .	7.93
25. Craig Boynton, Clemson . . . . .	10.31	50. Paul Koscielski, Texas . . . . .	7.90



# Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings

## DIVISION III

### TEAM

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Kalamazoo            | 14. Emory            |
| 2. Washington & Lee     | <u>15. Carleton</u>  |
| 3. Washington College   | 16. DePauw           |
| 4. UC Santa Cruz        | 17. Denison          |
| 5. Rochester University | 18. Ripon            |
| 6. Principia            | 19. Wooster          |
| 7. Claremont            | 20. SUNY Buffalo     |
| 8. Swarthmore           | 21. M.I.T.           |
| 9. UW Stout             | 22. Brandeis         |
| 10. Gustavus Adolphus   | 23. St. Thomas       |
| 11. Redlands            | 24. Williams         |
| 12. Whitman             | 25. Washington Univ. |
| 13. UC San Diego        |                      |

### SINGLES

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|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Toby Clark, Principia              | 26. Sergio Rodriguez, Babson        |
| 2. Alex Palladino, Kalamazoo          | 27. John Kite, DePauw               |
| 3. Chris Gregersen, Whitman           | 28. Brad Downing, Denison           |
| 4. Ken White, SUNY Buffalo            | 29. Ben Spehlman, M.I.T.            |
| 5. Alejandro Hernandez, Washington C. | 30. Gary Frank, Tufts               |
| 6. Tapio Martti, Averett              | 31. Paul Gastonguay, Bates          |
| 7. Ron Ward, UC Santa Cruz            | 32. Jim Allen, Gustavus Adolphus    |
| 8. Robert Haley, Washington & Lee     | 33. Chris Caldwell, Principia       |
| 9. Robert Matthews, Washington & Lee  | 34. Paul Scholtz, Claremont         |
| 10. Chad Andrews, UC Santa Cruz       | 35. Kyle Knapp, UC San Diego        |
| 11. Pat Guerry, Univ. of the South    | 36. Andy Fine, Emory                |
| 12. Frank Hinman, Claremont           | 37. John Rende, Claremont           |
| 13. Jon Burnham, Wheaton              | 38. Jim Rowe, Redlands              |
| 14. Jon Flagg, Redlands               | 39. Kevin Callanan, Williams        |
| 15. Joachim Hammer, Rochester         | 40. Mike Mathias, Wittenberg        |
| 16. Mike Morkin, Augustana            | 41. Dave Baka, Wooster              |
| 17. John Leehy, UW Stout              | 42. Andy Mouer, Swarthmore          |
| 18. Noel Occomy, Brandeis             | 43. Joe Stevens, Centre             |
| 19. Jim Strauss, Emory                | 44. Bill Briggs, Milstrap           |
| 20. Larry Gewer, Washington C.        | 45. Eric Lipton, Rochester          |
| 21. Tom Kollock, Principia            | 46. Dan Schulefand, SUNY Buffalo    |
| 22. Duncan Seay, Washington U.        | 47. Tony Snoeyenbos, UW Stout       |
| 23. Todd Schlorff, St. John's         | <u>48. David Treichel, Carleton</u> |
| <u>24. Tom James, Carleton</u>        | 49. Phil Ansdell, Whitman           |
| 25. Roger Gilberston, Gustavus        | 50. Steve Kuri, Wooster             |

### DOUBLES

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Palladino-Burda, Kalamazoo       | <u>11. Treichel-James, Carleton</u> |
| 2. Hinman-Scholtz, Claremont        | 12. Baka-Raker, Wooster             |
| 3. McLeod-Matthews, Wash. & Lee     | 13. Lipton-Milener, Rochester       |
| 4. Caldwell-Kollock, Principia      | 14. Kite-Sobieray, DePauw           |
| 5. Allen-Gudjonsson, Gus. Adolphus  | 15. Balada-Juhasz, Ripon            |
| 6. Gewer-Hernandez, Wash. College   | 16. Occomy-Murray, Brandeis         |
| 7. Flagg-Rowe, Redlands             | 17. Callanan-Sawyer, Williams       |
| 8. Cassell-Einbinder, UC Santa Cruz | 18. Stevens-Sebury, Centre          |
| 9. Hammer-Frisk, Rochester          | 19. Briggs-Ward, Milllapps          |
| 10. Gregersen-Olafsson, Whitman     | 20. Burnham-Lindquist, Wheaton      |





# VOLVO / NATIONAL TENNIS / RANKINGS

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Men's Section

## 1988 MEN'S DIVISION I

### TEAM

	Votes		Votes
	1. Stanford .....150		14. TCU .....72
	2. LSU .....144		15. Texas .....65
T	3. Michigan .....135		16. SW Louisiana .....61
T	3. USC .....135		17. California .....54
	5. Pepperdine .....126		18. Arkansas .....46
	6. UC-Irvine .....120		19. Duke .....41
	7. Kentucky .....114		20. Trinity .....25
	8. Georgia .....108	T	21. Alabama .....24
	9. UCLA .....102	T	21. West Virginia .....24
	10. Clemson .....96		23. NE Louisiana .....23
	11. Arizona State .....90		24. Texas A&M .....21
	12. Georgia Tech .....84	T	25. Kansas .....19
	13. Tennessee .....78	T	25. BYU .....19

### SINGLES

	Avg. Pts.		Avg. Pts.
1. Robby Weiss, Pepperdine ..	19.36	30. Paul Haarhuis, Fla. St. ....	9.19
2. Scott Melville, USC .....	14.96	31. John Carras, USC .....	8.97
3. Andrew Sznajder, Pep. ....	14.17	32. Martin Blackman, Stan. ....	8.95
4. Shelby Cannon, Tenn. ....	14.07	33. Franz Kaiser, Okla. St. ....	8.81
5. Buff Farrow, UCLA .....	13.60	34. Clinton Banducci, TCU ....	8.79
6. David Wheaton, Stan. ....	13.54	35. Tim Donovan, Brown .....	8.74
7. Jeff Tarango, Stan. ....	13.08	36. Don Leaycraft, LSU .....	8.72
8. Al Parker, Georgia .....	11.47	37. Trevor Kronemann, UC-Irv. ...	8.63
9. Greg Failla, Cal. St.-LB ....	11.36	38. Rich Benson, Ky. ....	8.60
10. Greg Van Emburgh, Ky. ....	10.59	39. Jeff Brown, LSU .....	8.52
11. Olivier Lorin, Okla. ....	10.55	40. Woody Hunt, Calif. ....	8.51
12. Patrick McEnroe, Stan. ....	10.47	41. Eric Amend, USC .....	8.43
13. Brian Garrow, UCLA .....	10.40	42. Steve Longley, S. Carolina ..	8.42
14. Chris Garner, Georgia .....	10.38	43. Mihnea Nastase, Miss. St. ...	8.40
15. Mark Kaplan, UC-Irvine ....	10.32	44. Byron Black, USC .....	8.37
16. Johan Donar, Miami .....	10.24	45. Trey Carter, Georgia .....	8.32
17. Dan Goldberg, Mich. ....	10.18	T 46. Patrick Galbraith, UCLA ....	8.28
18. Alex Nizet, SMU .....	10.08	T 46. Malivai Washington, Mich. ...	8.28
19. Kenny Thorne, Ga. Tech ...	10.05	48. Mark Greenan, W. Forest ....	8.26
20. Felix Barrientos, LSU .....	9.98	49. Bryan Shelton, Ga. Tech ....	8.23
21. Ed Nagel, Michigan .....	9.82	50. Paul Koscielski, Texas .....	8.12
22. Malcolm Allen, San Jose St. .	9.80	51. Bret Garnett, SW La. ....	8.10
23. Stephen Enochs, Georgia ....	9.68	52. Jeff Hersh, Duke .....	8.06
24. Ville Jansson, NE La. ....	9.64	T 53. Mark Jeffrey, Miss. St. ....	7.87
25. Byron Talbot, Tenn. ....	9.56	T 53. Jean LeClercq, Fresno St. ....	7.87
26. Mike Brown, Ark. ....	9.39	55. Brian Page, Clemson .....	7.79
27. Doug Sachs, Ariz. St. ....	9.29	56. Dave Harkness, BYU .....	7.74
28. Billy Uribe, LSU .....	9.28	57. Ollie Jonsson, Miami .....	7.67
29. Mario Rincon, Ky. ....	9.22	58. Pat Crow, Cal. St.-LB .....	7.56





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## 1988 MEN'S DIVISION III

### TEAM

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Washington & Lee            | 15. DePauw                         |
| 2. Univ. California-Santa Cruz | 16. Principia                      |
| 3. Swarthmore                  | 17. Ripon                          |
| 4. Washington College          | 18. Washington University          |
| 5. Kalamazoo                   | 19. Kenyon                         |
| 6. Emory                       | 20. Bates                          |
| 7. Whitman                     | 21. Univ. Wisconsin-Whitewater     |
| 8. Univ. California-San Diego  | 22. St. John's University          |
| 9. Claremont                   | 23. <u>Carleton</u>                |
| 10. University of the South    | 24. Pomona-Pitzer                  |
| 11. University of Rochester    | 25. Denison                        |
| 12. St. Thomas                 | 26. Redlands                       |
| 13. Gustavus Adolphus          | 27. M.I.T.                         |
| 14. Brandeis                   | 28. Univ. North Carolina-Greenboro |

### SINGLES

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|---|---|
| 1. Noel Occomy, Brandeis                              | 22. Chris Caldwell, Principia                             |
| 2. Scott Milener, Univ. of Rochester                  | 23. Eugene Kim, Whitman                                   |
| 3. Pat Guerry, University of the South                | 24. Gavin O'Connell, Emory                                |
| 4. Andy Mouer, Swarthmore                             | 25. Pete Gertmenian, Claremont                            |
| 5. Larry Gewer, Washington College                    | 26. Todd Schlorf, St. John's University                   |
| 6. Toby Clark, Principia                              | 27. Paul Gastonguay, Bates                                |
| 7. Jack Hosner, Kalamazoo                             | 28. David Ober, Tufts                                     |
| 8. Duncan Seay, Washington Univ.                      | 29. Ben Spehlman, M.I.T.                                  |
| 9. Frank Hinman, Claremont                            | 30. Greg Dorsey, St. Andrews<br>Presbyterian              |
| 10. Jimmy Strauss, Emory                              | 31. John Morris, Univ. of North<br>Carolina-Greensboro    |
| 11. Jon Flagg, University of Redlands                 | 32. Tim Streck, California State Univ.-<br>San Bernardino |
| 12. Robert Haley, Washington & Lee                    | 33. David McLeod, Washington & Lee                        |
| 13. Bobby Matthews, Washington &<br>Lee               | 34. Steve King, College of St. Thomas                     |
| 14. <u>Tom James, Carleton College</u>                | 35. Ulf Gudjonsson, Gustavus Adolphus                     |
| 15. Hunter Gallaway, Univ. of<br>California-San Diego | 36. Steve Ozcomert, Kenyon                                |
| 16. Ron Ward, Univ. of California-<br>Santa Cruz      | 37. Marc Lowitz, Univ. of Rochester                       |
| 17. Paul Cross, Pomona-Pitzer                         | 38. Jason Mudd, Washington University                     |
| 18. Scott Flippin-Read, Washington<br>College         | 39. Dave Jussila, Gustavus Adolphus                       |
| 19. Steve Tignor, Swarthmore                          | 40. Phil Ansdell, Whitman                                 |
| 20. Chad Andrews, Univ. of California-<br>Santa Cruz  | 41. Sig Huber, Univ. of California-<br>San Diego          |
| 21. Mark Roberts, Univ. of California-<br>Santa Cruz  | 42. Tim Lindquist, Wheaton                                |
|   | 43. Brad Pierce, DePauw University                        |
|   | 44. Brad Downing, Denison                                 |





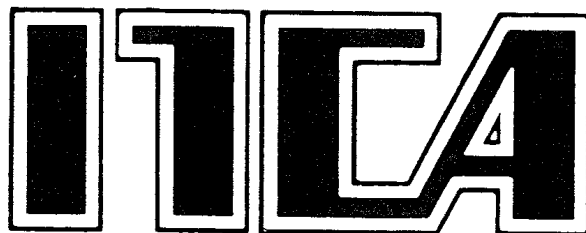
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| 45. Lance Au, Claremont                            | 48. Mark Baladad, Ripon           |
| 46. Matt Nagle, Univ. of California,<br>Santa Cruz | 49. John Morris, Washington & Lee |
| 47. Carter Veech, Beloit                           | 50. Zsolt Juhasz, Ripon           |

## **DOUBLES**

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|--|---|
| 1. Au/Hinman, Claremont                              | 16. Flagg/Danenhauer, Redlands                            |
| 2. Matthews/McLeod, Washington &<br>Lee              | 17. Gertmenian/Gleason, Claremont                         |
| 3. Wiman/Morris, Washington & Lee                    | 18. Varma/Cantine, Swarthmore                             |
| 4. Occomy/Murray, Brandeis                           | 19. Baladad/Juhasz, Ripon                                 |
| 5. Milener/Lowitz, Univ. of Rochester                | 20. Schlorf/Herold, St. John's Univ.                      |
| 6. Ansdell/Kim, Whitman                              | 21. <u>James/Gustilo, Carleton</u>                        |
| 7. Flippin-Read/Gewer, Washington<br>College         | 22. Pierce/Keenan, DePauw                                 |
| 8. Ober/Goldman, Tufts                               | 23. Seay/Mudd, Washington University                      |
| 9. Gallaway/Huber, Univ. California-<br>San Diego    | 24. Zabel/Lyon, Kenyon                                    |
| 10. Hosner/Borski, Kalamazoo                         | 25. Beck/Walser, Emory                                    |
| 11. Einbinder/Nagle, Univ. California-<br>Santa Cruz | 26. Gudjonsson/Foss, Gustavus<br>Adolphus                 |
| 12. Clark/Caldwell, Principia                        | 27. King/Ottavi, St. Thomas                               |
| 13. Mouer/Dailey, Swarthmore                         | 28. Downing/Schilling, Denison                            |
| 14. Lufkin/Alexander, University of the<br>South     | 29. Polimeno/Loconto, Renssalaer<br>Polytechnic Institute |
| 15. Easterbrook/Duffy, Bates                         | 30. Trompler/White, Univ. Wisconsin-<br>Whitewater        |
|  | 31. Lindquist/Isch, Wheaton                               |
|  | 32. Cross/Dagg, Pomona-Pitzer                             |





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**1989 MEN'S DIVISION I****TEAM**

	Votes		Votes
1. UCLA .....	149	14. Tennessee .....	69
2. Stanford .....	143	15. Mississippi .....	65
3. UC-Irvine .....	137	16. San Diego .....	62
4. California .....	133	17. Pepperdine .....	49
T 5. LSU .....	119	T 18. Arizona .....	45
T 5. South Carolina .....	119	T 18. Mississippi State .....	45
7. USC .....	109	20. Arkansas .....	35
T 8. TCU .....	100	21. Rice .....	24
T 8. Georgia .....	100	22. Trinity .....	23
T 8. Kentucky .....	100	23. Long Beach State .....	15
11. Alabama .....	88	24. Indiana .....	11
12. Miami .....	81	T 25. Michigan .....	10
13. Clemson .....	74	T 25. Arizona .....	10

**SINGLES**

	Avg. Pts.		Avg. Pts.
1. MaliVai Washington, Michigan ...	16.37	26. John Stimpson, Alabama .....	8.33
2. Mike Brown, Arkansas .....	13.19	27. Jeff Neuman, Oklahoma State .....	8.26
3. Dan Goldberg, Michigan .....	12.28	28. Steve Longley, S. Carolina .....	8.23
4. Johan Kjellsten, LSU .....	11.89	29. Conny Falk, Miami .....	8.21
5. Mark Kaplan, UC-Irvine .....	11.73	30. Johan Donar, Miami .....	7.94
6. Brian Garrow, UCLA .....	11.23	31. John Falbo, Kansas .....	7.86
7. Al Parker, Georgia .....	11.22	32. Francisco Montana, Georgia .....	7.81
8. Donni Leaycraft, LSU .....	11.15	33. Steve Herdoiza, Northwestern .....	7.78
9. Alex Nizet, SMU .....	10.78	34. Rich Benson, Kentucky .....	7.72
10. Stephane Simian, S. Carolina .....	10.52	35. Kip Brady, UC-S. Barbara .....	7.66
11. Jeff Tarango, Stanford .....	10.60	36. Hakan Svensson, SW Miss. St. ....	7.64
12. Buff Farrow, UCLA .....	10.36	37. Clinton Ferreira, Alabama .....	7.60
13. Trevor Kronemann, UC-Irvine ....	10.32	38. Clinton Banducci, TCU .....	7.57
14. Stephen Enochs, Georgia .....	10.29	39. Byron Black, USC .....	7.51
15. Woody Hunt, California .....	10.14	40. Mark Jeffrey, Mississippi St. ....	6.94
16. John Sullivan, Clemson .....	10.02	41. John Carras, USC .....	6.92
17. Dave Randall, Mississippi .....	9.76	42. Grant Saacks, Pepperdine .....	6.90
18. Mikael Stadling, Trinity .....	9.59	43. Todd Martin, Northwestern .....	6.83
19. Pat Crow, Long Beach St. ....	9.27	44. David Kass, Michigan .....	6.63
20. Adam Malik, Kentucky .....	9.02	45. Roland So, LSU .....	6.59
21. Steve Bryan, Texas .....	9.00	46. Brian Devening, SMU .....	6.56
22. David Harkness, BYU .....	8.92	47. Patrick Galbraith, UCLA .....	6.55
23. Steven Jung, Nebraska .....	8.57	48. Tim Donovan, Brown .....	6.31
24. Jose-Luis Noriega, San Diego .....	8.46	49. Jose Campos, S. Florida .....	6.30
25. Greg Failla, USC .....	8.40		



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**1989 MEN'S DIVISION III****TEAM**

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|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Univ. of California-Santa Cruz | 11. Gustavus Adolphus       |
| 2. Swarthmore College             | 12. Emory University        |
| 3. Kalamazoo College              | 13. St. John's University   |
| 4. Washington College             | T 14. College of St. Thomas |
| 5. Washington & Lee University    | T 14. DePauw University     |
| 6. UC-San Diego                   | T 16. Amherst College       |
| 7. University of the South        | T 16. Denison University    |
| 8. Pomona-Pitzer College          | T 16. M.I.T.                |
| 9. Brandeis University            | T 16. Tufts University      |
| 10. Claremont College             | 20. College of Wooster      |

**SINGLES**

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|--|--|
| 1. John Morris, Washington & Lee           | 26. Reed Newhall, Pomona-Pitzer            |
| 2. Larry Gerver, Washington College        | 27. Hannu Ylinenpaa, Averett               |
| 3. Chad Andrews, UC-Santa Cruz             | 28. John Dunigan, SUNY-Binghamton          |
| 4. Pat Guerry, Univ. of the South          | 29. Jeff Fieldhack, Kalamazoo College      |
| 5. Noel Ocomy, Brandeis University         | 30. Doug Keen, Kalamazoo College           |
| 6. Tom James, Carleton College             | 31. Kirk Edward, UC-Santa Cruz             |
| 7. Scott Flippin-Read, Washington College  | 32. Lindsay Williams, Swarthmore College   |
| 8. Bobby Matthews, Washington & Lee        | 33. Robert Haley, Washington & Lee         |
| 9. Paul Gastonguay, Bates College          | 34. Francois Monnar, UC-San Diego          |
| 10. Pete Gertmenian, Claremont College     | 35. Brad Pierce, DePauw University         |
| 11. Paul Cross, Pomona-Pitzer              | 36. Todd Kennedy, Emory University         |
| 12. Ulf Gudjonsson, Gustavus Adolphus      | 37. Mike Chabraja, DePauw University       |
| 13. Todd Schlorf, St. John's University    | 38. David Schilling, Denison University    |
| 14. Dave Borski, Kalamazoo College         | 39. Adam Brewer, Wooster College           |
| 15. Lance Au, Claremont College            | 40. Kai-Yee Ho, M.I.T.                     |
| 16. Gavin O'Connell, Emory University      | 41. George Barth, Oberlin College          |
| 17. Sig Huber, UC-San Diego                | 42. David Ober, Tufts University           |
| 18. Steve Kuri, Wooster College            | 43. Brad Downing, Denison University       |
| 19. Jason Mudd, Washington University      | 44. David Jussila, Gustavus Adolphus       |
| 20. Scott Milener, University of Rochester | 45. Tim Hufler, Kalamazoo                  |
| 21. Mika Valtonen, Averett                 | 46. Erik Chan, Claremont College           |
| 22. Andy Mouer, Swarthmore College         | 47. Evan Rothman, Amherst College          |
| 23. Steve Gottlieb, UC-Santa Cruz          | 48. Bobby Hession, University of Rochester |
| 24. Steve Tignor, Swarthmore College       | 49. Greg Jarasitas, UC-Santa Cruz          |
| 25. Arnel Gallanosa, Wabash College        | 50. Tom Cantine, Swarthmore College        |

**DOUBLES**

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| 1. Matthews-Morris, Washington & Lee      | 11. Lufkin-Alexander, U. of the South     |
| 2. Cross-Swanson, Pomona-Pitzer           | 12. Au-Gertmenian, Claremont              |
| 3. Ocomy-Murray, Brandeis University      | 13. O'Connell-Kennedy, Emory University   |
| 4. Andrews-Gottlieb, UC-Santa Cruz        | 14. Milener-Hession, U. of Rochester      |
| 5. Borski-Fieldhack, Kalamazoo College    | 15. Schlorf-Herold, St. John's U.         |
| 6. Gewer-Flippin-Read, Washington College | 16. Sawyer-Hunt, Williams                 |
| 7. Mouer-Stahley, Swarthmore College      | 17. Rothman-Hall, Amherst                 |
| 8. Gudjonsson-Jussila, Gustavus Adolphus  | 18. Kuri-Brewer, Wooster College          |
| 9. Huber-Belloi, UC-San Diego             | 19. Zabel-Jonas, Kenyon College           |
| 10. Tignor-Dailey, Swarthmore College     | 20. Downing-Schilling, Denison University |



