

Saturday Match Doubtful

Snow Weather for Golf

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It looks like the Penn State linksters will have to settle for at least a few days of whacking it around in the golf nets at Rec Hall. Old Man Winter didn't feel like leaving the fairways green for very long and for the meantime the Lion golfers are snowbound with their season opener just a wedge shot away.

The Lions are scheduled to challenge Villanova on Saturday afternoon at the University layout but unless there's an unexpected heat wave and some hurricane winds prevailing within the next few days, Coach Joe Boyle's boys aren't going to be teeing it up at their home course for a while.

Boyle has four returning lettermen on his 1970 squad with captain Mack Corbin heading the lineup. Also around from last year is senior Andy Noble and juniors Nick Raasch and Fred Schulz.

There'll be a 54-hole playoff to determine the starting positions whenever conditions improve enough for play on the State course and Boyle is also counting on junior Mike McDonnell and sophomores Jim Conn and Gary Bethune to place near the top of the field.

Good Frosh

"We also have a lot of real good freshmen," Boyle said, "and we'll go

with them as much as we can. We can't use them in all of our matches but I'm sure they'll help us a good deal."

Dan O'Neill and Mike Daschback are a couple of the men Boyle is hoping will really come through with some good scores this season.

Over the term break Boyle's men packed up their clubs and headed south to North Carolina for their annual season warm-up. Mainly because none of the Lions had even swung a club all year and also that their opponents consisted chiefly of southern schools. State found things a little tough. After two days of rain, Penn State played a 4-way meet with Rutgers, Furman, and Tennessee and was downed by the two Dixie teams while pulling out a win over Rutgers.

South Dominates

The next day, Wafford College, Rutgers, Presbyterian and the Lions met at Red Fox Country Club with State beating all but the Wafford stickmen, the only southern squad in the match.

After a day of practice, Boyle's men completed in a 54-hole tournament involving 16 other teams at the same course with Wake Forest copping the marathon by 9 strokes. State only finished 13th out of the entered squads but in the individual department, freshmen O'Neill ended up 3rd with a 235. He shot rounds of 80-78-76 over the 7140-yard layout

which has a 75.6 stroke rating and plays to a par 72. "I've been from one end of this nation to the other playing golf and this is the toughest course I've ever played," the State coach said of the Tryon, N.C. course.

The Lions have unofficially cancelled their upcoming match with Villanova and will encounter two of its roughest opponent next week in George Washington and Maryland. In North Carolina, the Terrapins finished second and last year provided the Lions with their only loss of the season. State nosed out the Colonials by a 4-3 count a year ago at University Park.

Three Lettermen Lost

"We lost three good guys in Tom Apple, Frank Guise and Bob Hibschnan last year," Boyle said, "but we have some 45 guys out this year. Our sophomores will be a little green at first but they should do real well later on. The freshmen will also be real tough."

Golf is tough enough by itself without having to dig the ball out of snow drifts and sinking in mud up to your ankles. It would be nice if Boyle and his men could get in a few rounds on the State course before the inevitable flood of local hackers hits the soggy turf. It could be a fine year for the Lions and if they get any kind of a break in the weather, it could be even better.



Anybody Have A Red Ball?

GOLF COACH JOE BOYLE knows it's rough to find a golf ball in a snowbank. Because of the weather, the Lion hackers are having a rough time getting much practice before the matches.

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Kuhn to Give Status Of McLain Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said last night he has reached a decision in the case of suspended Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain and will announce it today.

A spokesman for the commissioner's office said Kuhn would hold a news conference in the Americana Hotel at noon to announce his decision.

A Detroit newspaper reported last week that McLain would be given a year's suspension for involvement in bookmaking activities dating back to 1967.

The commissioner's office, however, described that report as "just a wild guess" and said Kuhn had not come to a decision. McLain, a 26-year-old righthander, won 31 games in 1968 and led the Tigers to the American League pennant. He won the Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher and shared the award last year with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar after posting a 4-9 record.

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Hart Sent to Minors

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jim Ray Hart, once one of the National League's most feared home run hitters, was sent to the minors yesterday.

For five seasons, between 1964 and 1968, the San Francisco Giants' outfielder was one of the top sluggers in baseball.

He averaged nearly 30 home runs a season in those five years and he still carries a .282 lifetime batting average. But last year, troubled by a shoulder injury, Hart's production fell off to just three home runs and a .254 average in only 95 games.

Now, after an unproductive spring, Giants' Manager Clyde King has sent Hart to San Francisco's Triple-A farm club in Phoenix.

King announced his decision early yesterday after the Giants had returned from their exhibition trip to Japan. After landing in San Francisco, the Giants flew here where they took yesterday off before fac-

ing the California Angels today.

"Jim Ray has not come around as we thought he would," King said. "He's throwing better, but his hitting has still not come around to the point where he's the old Jim Ray Hart."

Intramural Volleyball And Swim Entries Due

Intramural volleyball and swimming team entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec Hall, until 4:30 p.m., Thursday.

All graduate and undergraduate men are eligible to participate in the volleyball tournament. A volleyball team should have a roster of 10 men. Round robin league play will begin April 7. The swimming tournament is

for independent, fraternity, and dormitory men. It is a single elimination team tournament. Meet events include 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast or butterfly stroke, 100 yard four man relay, and diving. Two team members can enter one event and an individual may compete in only two events.

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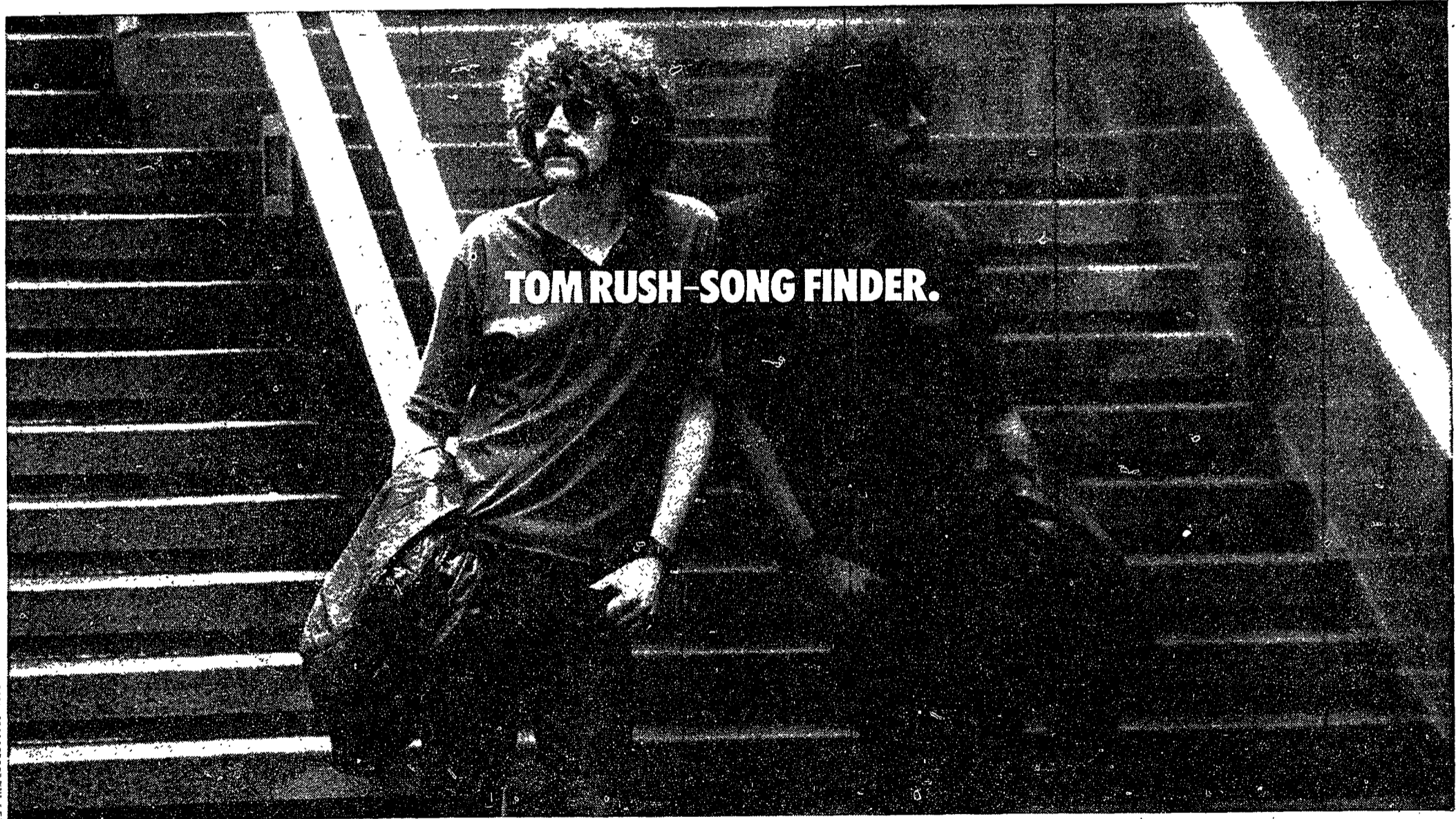
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He also picked up on a young writer named James Taylor, whom The Beatles later signed to Apple.

Tom's new album is brimming with his latest discoveries.

Murray McLaughlin, whom Tom met in Canada, contributed "Child's Song" and "Old Man Song." David Whiffen, another Canadian, is repre-

sented by "Driving Wheel." All three pack a lot of emotion into their lyrics, and Tom's style brings out all they have to offer.

His album also includes a rocking version of Fred Neil's "Wild Child," a sensitive reading of James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man," and five other lyrical gems.

Sure, a lot of people can make a career out of finding song writers, but it still takes an artist to turn a song into a real find. Someone like Tom Rush.

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