

Lions' Tom Wright wrestles with tennis

By GLENN SHEELEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Two-sport athletes are nothing new for the Penn State sports program. There are a number of guys who spend so much time working up a sweat that they seriously consider making Rex Hall their campus address.

A guy like Dave Joyner isn't in for too much of a shock when he turns in his wrestling togs for a football uniform. Although the two sports offer different qualities, the general idea is still to enable your opponent to come up with a fairly decent impression of a dead fish by the time the scoreboard runs out.

In Joyner's situation the physical part of the switch between sports is still pretty much the same.

The situation for combination netter-grappler Tom Wright is a little more tricky.

Although Wright is not one of coach Bill Koll's varsity wrestlers, he still spends plenty of time on the mat. When the tennis team assembles to get its pre-season practice underway, Wright finds himself in trouble before he even launches his first serve.

"I lose my touch for tennis because my muscles tighten up from wrestling," Wright said. "I wrestle a little tighter than a lot of people and it usually takes me about three weeks to get back in shape."

"Wrestling and tennis are two things which just don't go together very well," coach Holmes Cathrall added. "In tennis you might have to play a 3-set match. Before

you know it, it's 3 p.m. and you are still playing. Endurance is the big thing as compared to wrestling where you blow everything in eight minutes. In tennis the player has to conserve himself for the rest of the match."

Tom might have broken into Koll's wrestling lineup this year had he not run into Dana Balum, Don Stone and Barry Snyder. One consolation for Wright was a victory he captured at Navy's plebe tournament.

"As a freshman I didn't know how to handle the training for both sports," he said. "I stopped running in the morning and it really messed up my wrestling season. Coach Koll could never figure out why I was never in shape. This year I stopped practicing tennis and started running again during wrestling season."

Wright sports a 10-2 individual record on a Cathrall squad that has seen more wins (11) than any Penn State tennis team in the last 60 years. Cathrall considers Tom as having one of the better serves on the team.

"My serve is pretty good when I get it in," said Wright. "I'd say the strongest part of my game is the passing shot where you hit past the opponent near the net."

"The weakest part of my game is volleying at the net," he said. "I hurt my shoulder wrestling this year and that gives me problems sometimes on my serve and overhead shots."

Tom fails to run into any real problems holding down a pair of sports at Penn State. In fact, he even says it helps him budget time all that much better.

The only problem he might run into would be if he tries to break a tied set with a takedown. Sorry, Wright. Wrong sport.

Women's liberation: An athletic comedy

By TERRY NAU
Collegian Sports Editor

Now that women's liberation is imminent, sports writers throughout the county are leaning over their typewriters, dreaming up new clichés with which to fill their sports pages once girls invade the last bastion of male supremacy.

After consultation among the four-minded sports writers at The Daily Collegian, a list of clean jokes about women jocks (sic) was compiled. Betty Friedman: look out!

Football jokes: "There would be more holding penalties," said former sports editor, Dan Donovan, a well-known male supremacist.

"I guess there would be a lot of piling on too," he added. "And the quarterbacks would never be able to make up their minds in the huddle. There would be plenty of audibles called at the line of scrimmage."

Another pundit decided the huddles would turn into gossip sessions and delay of the game would become a frequent call by the officials.

Female running backs would be well-known for their hip fakes. Football coaches would talk about "an upcoming crop of sophomorettes." Female defensive ends would never tackle the cute guys on the other team. The number 69 would be banned. Each girl would make certain her uniform wasn't the same

style as that of her teammates.

Instead of awarding a Heisman trophy at the end of the season, the Friedman Cup would be issued. The locker rooms would have shower stalls and each male player would be issued a set of blinkers. Inquiring sports writers would never take notes in the locker room.

"The closest girl to the gridiron should always be the cheerleader" — an eminent male chauvinist

Baseball would also undergo some radical changes. There would be no such thing as a bullpen. Cowpen might be more like it. The girls would sit around and knit while waiting their turn at bat. They would frown upon tobacco chewing in the dugout by male players. Infield flies would be few and far between on an all-girls team.

Instead of letting the umpire dust the plate, the girls would wash it. Television closeups would test the makeup compact of any female player. Periodically, each team would be short of female players.

In golf, because girls need an energy pickup, they would carry

more irons in their bag. Bag is another term that would be banned from use. Golf scores would take on a new meaning for galleryites.

In basketball, personal fouls would abound. Instead of pushing off underneath, players would nudge each other. Foul shooting would be eliminated. The hook shot could only be taken by hookers.

Tennis players would find out what love really means.

Newspaper headlines could never say "Lions score" without hinting at a double meaning. Sports writers wouldn't be able to say a team charged out onto the field. Pranced would be more like it. A girl was never tackled in the midsection, she was brought down with a girldle-snapping grab.

Pitchers never paused to wipe the sweat from their brow—they took a powder break. A hurler never got sent to the showers—he headed for the ladies room.

Obviously, the puns and double meanings could go on and on. Fortunately, for the reader, the time has arrived to end this nonsense. Women, however, can draw a deeper meaning from this column. If they enter men's collegiate sports competition, they may fall prey to some poor punsters.

Maybe it would be best to let the situation stand as it is. The closest girl to a gridiron should always be the cheerleader.

Canonero II for sale Horse's trainer sad

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Juan Arias would be heartbroken if he and Canonero II, the horse who has made him famous, were to part company.

"It would be like getting married," the 22-year-old Venezuelan bachelor said, "and then having your wife go away from you."

But with a Florida syndicate reported ready to offer \$4 million for the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Arias knows a split may be near.

Pedro Baptista, who races the 3-year-old colt in the name of his son-in-law, Edgar Calbett, is scheduled to go to Miami tomorrow to discuss the bid.

"I'll be broken down if he is sold," Arias said as Canonero II was walked around the Pimlico course for his first exercise since winning Preakness last Saturday.

Arias, speaking through an interpreter, Dr. Jose Almenar, a close friend and business associate of Baptista and Calbett, said when asked if losing Canonero II would be worse than that. "It would be worse than that. It's life."

Arias, a trainer for 12 years, said he loved all horses because he gets them as yearlings and "they become like my children."

"But this horse has made me travel in another world. He has made me famous."

Arias fully realizes that the decision to sell is not his, however.

"He's the owner," the trainer said of Baptista. "I'm the professional man training the best I can. I hope, he gets the best price he can."

Arias said Canonero II is "so much within me," that he would be inclined to go with the horse should the new owners seek his services.

The top syndication mark is held by Nijinsky, whose value was placed at \$5.4 million last fall. In 1966, Kauri King was syndicated at \$2.16 million after winning the Preakness and before losing the Belmont.

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'Dream mile' a nightmare for Jim Ryun

By JIM DEZART
Collegian Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA — The "Dream Mile" became a reality on Sunday. It was marked by hard-nosed performances by two of the best milers the world has ever seen.

Marty Liquori refused to be overtaken by the famous Jim Ryun kick. As a result he hung on to win by a step in the fastest mile ever run on the East Coast. Both runners were timed in 3:54.6.

"I was lucky," the Villanova senior said after the race. "I think he just got caught a little short in this race. It's early in the season. In the next six weeks he'll do a lot of speed work. He should be a different runner the last 220 yards than he was today."

Ryun who just finished his first tough race since he quit track two years ago, said he was "encouraged" by his performance. "It was only a year and two days ago that I began running again so that's not too bad progress. Naturally I would have been more pleased if it was me in front at the tape. It was such a great and fast race that I can't be unhappy."

During the first lap Joe Savage, an 18-year-old Manhattan freshman, set the pace while Ryun and Liquori stayed in the rear of the pack. The time for the first quarter was

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little closer Liquori would dig in a little harder.

Coming down the stretch it appeared as if Ryun would catch the Villanova but Liquori broke the tape just ahead of the world's record holder.

"At the middle of the curve Ryun was coming," said Bob Timmins, Ryun's coach at Kansas. "It looked like he would make it at the break of the turn. But Marty picked it up and held on to it."

"I think this time it was under fair circumstances for both of us," Liquori said after noting that his previous two victories over Ryun were considered "tainted" by most track fans.

"I was glad it took place in the East and generated so much excitement," he added.

Now Liquori can claim his title as "best miler" and not have to worry about those who said he couldn't beat a determined Ryun. Now he only has to worry about facing Ryun again.

The brash Liquori probably won't worry too much about that.

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