

JOHN KARR

Karr win breaks heated match open Netmen topple Penn for first win over lvy By RICK STARR

Assistant Sports Editor It took Penn State 24 tries, but the Lions finally beat Ivy League foe Penn in a tennis match yesterday afternoon on the indoor courts. Obviously spoiled by past success, the Quakers reacted to the 5-1 defeat with a repertoire that included racquet throwing, opponent intimidating and

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even a tennis potshot at a Lion and finished it with a ninepoint tiebreaker. With the The afternoon got off to a score 3-3, Shivar forced Loeb relatively quiet start with Lion number two man Walker into a mistake at the baseline and then smashed a short lob Shivar and number four Tom to take the set.

Wright posting victories in Loeb, who knocked Shivar their singles matches to give out of the Easterns two years Penn State an early 2-0 lead. ago, was clearly dominated in Shivar and his opponent, the second set, 6-2. Shivar Larry Loeb, fought to a 6-6 tie in the first set of their match drilled a Loeb serve down the line for the final point.

"I'm playing the best tennis now that I've ever played," the Lion senior said after the match.

Wright's match with Quaker Herb Benham went to the tiebreaker in both sets. After winning the first set, Wright trailed throughout the second until he broke Benham to even it at 5-5. At this point, Wright rattled the Penn man with a series of passing shots and finally won the set 7-6.

"He had some unbelievable passing shots and a great lob," Benham said afterwards.

Penn State number one Jan Bortner took the day's only loss, a 7-6, 6-3 defeat to Steve Yellin

Bortner had his first serve working until the final few games, but had difficulty keeping the ball in play. When Bortner's groundstrokes were in, however, they did a good job of keeping Yellin off balance, allowing Bortner to work for good position.

Number six John Karr then took on Richard Gerber for what Lion tennis coach

Holmes Cathrall called the deciding match. Karr is just getting over a cold and Gerber is still recovering silence.

from a knee injury, but both players put on a stamina exhibition which Karr finally won 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Karr used a perfect drop volley to win the final point. "I think the Karr match was the one that broke their back," Cathrall said later.

After the Karr match the fireworks began. Lion number five Bruce Issadore, and his opponent Andy Finn got into it early when Issadore began com-

plaining that Finn wasn't giving him a chance to warm At the same time on the next court, Lion number three Miguel Maurtua was warming up his competition, if I get mad, it's bad for me."

Penn senior Jayson Schwartz. Schwartz apparently got a warmed up by now, had just little upset by some noise in finished up a comeback 3-6, 6-

the crowd and smacked a hard forehand into the gallery in an attempt to enforce some

A Penn assistant pin pointed the trouble as an "unnice comment" by a girl in the crowd but later Schwartz said "a few people were laughing and it bothered me." Maurtua took the first set 6and then Schwartz tried intimidating him with a series of out calls. "That was out this time," Schwartz called at various points, somewhat disgusted by Maurtua's knack for hitting the end lines with his shots. Maurtua dropped the second set 3-6 but

came back to take the final set and the match 7-5.

"I didn't get upset," Maurtua said afterward. "That's part of his strategy so Meanwhile, Issadore,

2, 6-2 win over Finn. Midway racquet into the air. Finn sent through the match Penn his racquet into the concrete. coach Al Molloy decided to The victory was the first ever for Penn State against start calling foot faults on Issadore so Shivar was Ivy League competition. enlisted to keep an eye on the "You better believe I'm happy," Cathrall said.

player's footwork 'Some of my guys were foot "Some of my guys were foot faulting and some of the Penn players were, but it wasn't to lose," Cathrall said. After a final dispute con-cerning Finn's line calling ability, Issadore put the match away and sent his



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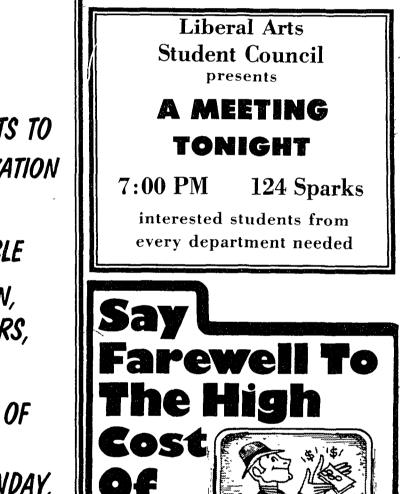
Hoping to dent the righthander's string of 12 innings without yielding an earned run are Mountaineer infielders Don Porter and Glenn Young. Porter is the top run producer with 13 RBIs, one ahead of Young. Porter also leads the team

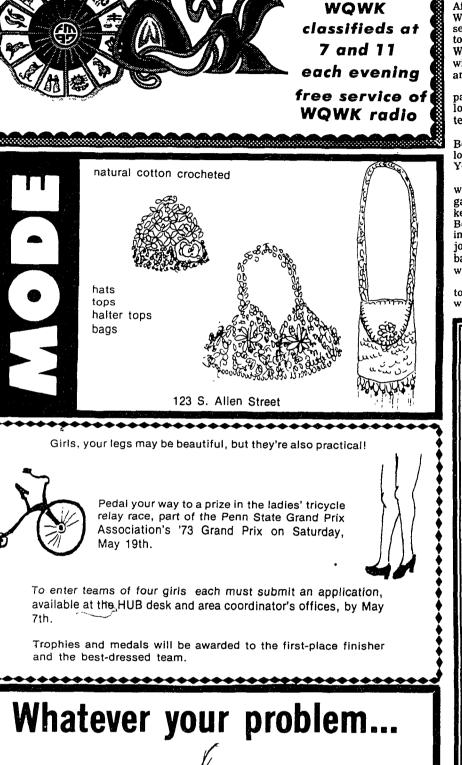
in batting with a .321 average. Young is second with .313. The Lions are also doing a little hitting of their own and

boast a .321 team average. Denny Dewitt has rapped out 13 hits in 27 at bats for a hefty 481. Close behind Dewitt are Don Stine (.385) and Rick

Sherkel (.381).

Catcher George Coval has managed only four safeties in 21 trips to the plate, but three of them were home runs. -MS





"They're no pushover," says Lukevics, a freshman who had signed a grant-in-aid to play football for West Virginia before opting for Penn State. "Even if they have an 0-10 record, you can't tell how good they are.' Lukevics has come on strong after impressing coach Chuck Medlar during the team's early spring trip to William and

lightly.

Penn State's, pitcher Mitch Lukevics isn't taking his foe

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