

Princeton routs netwomen, 8-1

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In tennis there are on days and off days and Princeton had it on all the way as they defeated the Lady Lions' women's tennis team 8-1 yesterday afternoon.

Joy McManus, scrapping hard on the first court, fought long points and long games with opponent Linda Rice but came out on the short end of a 6-2, 6-1 score. "I don't know why but I was really on today," Rice said afterwards. "I haven't played that well all season."

On court two, Wendy Gavett never managed to break away from Debbie Campbell, losing 6-4, 6-4.

The next three matches were tough losses for the Lady Lions. After losing the first set 6-4, Molly Wesner took opponent Lynn McLanahan to a tiebreaker but couldn't pull it out. On the fourth court, Joan Backenstose won a tiebreaker in the first set but fell victim to Princeton's powerful Terry Carp, losing the next two sets 6-0, 6-1.

Until she was halfway through the second set, fifth singles Micki Larkin showed every sign of becoming Penn State's lone singles winner. As it turned out, however, opponent Amiee Knox shook off defeat after being down 4-1 in the second set and won the match 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Bailey Symington was defeated by Nancy Raleigh, 6-3, 6-0.

For a time it looked as though Princeton, the top team in the east, might make it a clean sweep in the doubles. However, second doubles McManus and Larkin hung on and beat Knox and Rice 6-1, 7-6, 6-4.

At first doubles, Gavett and Backenstose dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Carp and McLanahan. Penn State's third doubles combination, Wesner and Symington, were defeated by Campbell and Raleigh, 6-1, 6-2.

Princeton was extremely talented all the way down the line. "They're really tough. I feel that we've played well," Penn State coach Joan Nessler said.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Penn State will take on Ohio State, this year's Big Ten champions. Ohio State is 10-5 this season, the losses coming on a southern trip against top-notch competition.

Tennis fans can get a chance to watch Princeton and Ohio State compete today at 2:00, as the schools will play a duel match on Penn State's courts.



Looking for low scores in today's Lady Lion Spring Invitational is Penn State's Marsha Gullo

Lion soccer tomorrow

Just before the Blue-White Game tomorrow, you might want to take in a little soccer.

Penn State obliges by presenting an Alumni-Varsity Soccer match at 11 a.m. on

Jeffrey Field. Chris Bahr leads the alums against next year's Penn State soccer squad. Walt Bahr leads the Lions with former coach Herb Schmidt guiding the graduates.

Lady golfers host invitational

The Penn State women's golf team will attempt to repeat as winner of the annual 36-hole Lady Lion Spring Invitational in play today and tomorrow on the White Course.

The Lady Lions, scheduled to tee off at 9:00 this morning and at 8:30 Saturday, will pit two teams against squads from Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts, Western Michigan, and Marshall University. The experienced Mt. Holyoke golfers, led by Jan Van Munching, finished second in the Lady Lions' Fall Invitational, and should prove to be the strongest challengers to the heavily favored Lions. Massachusetts, Western Michigan and Marshall are all relatively new to intercollegiate competition.

The overall inexperience of the field led Lady Lion coach Annette Thompson to comment, "I'm disappointed that some of the more established teams — Michigan State and Ohio State — chose not to travel the distance to come here."

Thompson added that the fact many Southern schools are already out also made it difficult for the Invitational to attract experienced teams.

The Lady Lions, who finished sixth in last weekend's Michigan State Invitational, will be led by freshman Renie Kelleher. Kelleher, who finished eighth in the Marshall Invitational in

late April and carded a 164 last weekend to tie for fifth place in the rugged Michigan State tourney, will play in the more one spot for Penn State despite tendonitis in her hand.

Adding depth to the Penn State Blue squad will be Hallie Bunk, Kelly Grimes, Judi Mitchell, Marsha Gullo, and Jo Meyer. Meyer, who finished thirteenth in the Marshall Invitational, will play with a strained left shoulder.

Teeing off for the Penn State White team will be Mary Ellen Friend, Sally Furniss, Judi Jackson, and Sue Shuma.

—Leslie Caldwell

Kopay adopts to changed life

SEATTLE (AP) — Life has changed for former pro football player Dave Kopay — both for the better and for the worse — since he startled the sports world five months ago by admitting he is a homosexual.

"I never thought I would be doing this," Kopay said as he gestured toward a dozen newsmen attending a news conference. "And Sunday night was the first time I ever made a public speech."

More than 300 listeners paid \$10.50 each to hear Kopay at a banquet Sunday, sponsored by the Dorian Group, Seattle affiliate of the National Gay Task Force.

"This has really been an exciting time for me," he said in the speech. "You know, like a lot of other people, I always thought that if everybody knew I was homosexual it would be the end of the world."

"Well, what I found out is that's really the beginning of a whole new world for me. And I love it."

Outside of television and radio talk shows, however, Kopay's only gainful employment since his December announcement has been as a laborer, building log cabins at Sun Valley, Idaho.

"I have been living off my savings," he said. "That's not a lot. I got \$11,000 for my rookie year with San Francisco. My biggest year was \$35,000 with Green Bay, and that included playoff bonuses."

But Kopay has received an advance from a New York publisher to write a book. "I have never written a line for

publication," he said. "I don't even know what the name of the book will be."

Kopay reiterated that there are other homosexuals in pro football, but once again declined to name them. "I would never reveal that against their wishes," said Kopay, 34, who played pro football for 10 years. "There are people in positions of leadership on ball teams who are gay."

Kopay played for the University of Washington before signing as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers in 1964. He played for four years for them, was traded in 1968 to Detroit and in 1969 to Washington. The Redskins released him in 1971 and he completed his National Football League career with New Orleans and Green Bay.

Big 10 Air-Hockey tourney concludes; Dickstein leads field

The Big Ten Air-Hockey Circuit Tournament will be concluded tomorrow at the Nittany Mall at noon with the top 16 point getters going head on.

The tournament, held by the Penn State Air-Table Hockey Club, in cooperation with Free University, Playland, Funtime U.S.A., Campus Casino, A.R.H.S. and the individual area governments and Houser Vending Co., consisted of 10 legs throughout this term and points were awarded on the basis of each leg finish.

Each leg was a tournament itself and they were held at 10 different locations. The latest was Wednesday at Campus Casino. Mike Dickstein won it, followed by Bruce Handel, John Booth, who finished third in last Saturday's Pennsylvania Air Hockey Cham-

pionships, Steve Schmidt and Scot Chambers and Keith Sapanski.

The top 16 players are Dickstein, Sapanski, Ken Fohringer, Schmidt, Handel, Doug Koontz, Bob Savage, Bob Summers, Joe Agnello, Dwight Gordon, Booth, John Rizzo, John Terry, Chambers, Harold Pugh and Renice Jones.

The finals will be set play (best of five seven-point games) and double elimination. The final match, however, will be the best of three sets.

Other finalists who competed in last Saturday's tournament at Funtime are Terry, Handel, Dickstein, Chambers and Fohringer who finished fifth, seventh, ninth, 12th and 13th, respectively.

—JT

English like American fans in team support

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lord Nelson's statue stood firm atop its tall pedestal, but below London's Trafalgar Square was dominated by a red-clad swarm of Manchester United "football" fans.

Though the English call their game "football," it's soccer by American standards. Yet the fans share styles on both sides of the Atlantic.

Just as Steeler faithful garb themselves in black and gold, so do Manchester fans sport an array of flowing red and white scarves, caps, team jerseys and "Red Army" flags and buttons.

They were headed last Saturday for half-century-old Wembley Stadium, where their team was a 5-1 favorite to beat Southampton in England's Football Association Cup Final before a sellout crowd in excess of 100,000, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

"We'll be running 'round Wembley with the cup, we'll be running 'round Wembley with the cup," a dozen Manchester fans sang loudly in one subway car, surrounding a more traditional commuter who kept his head buried in a newspaper.

"We have fits of the mental violence," they later chanted to the beat of rhythmic hand-clapping.

Just as Pittsburgh police gear for sporadic unruliness during sports celebrations, so were London police prepared.

The London Sunday Telegraph called it "the biggest police operation ever mounted at a British sporting event" — and more than 1,000 officers were on duty in central London and at the stadium.

As it turned out, most of the trouble was confined to the night and early morning before the game, when more than 60 fan arrests were made.

Two Manchester fans were sentenced to six months each in prison: one for kicking a policeman; the other for an assault on a Pakistani bystander. Several more were arrested for throwing a metal dustbin at a police car.

"You and your kind make the streets of London odious for decent, reasonable people," Magistrate Neil McElligott told the offenders.

The scene in central London in the early afternoon before the game was jubilant and noisy — but orderly. "Anything for a laugh," one shopkeeper said before pulling steel gates over his windows and closing early.

The main celebrating was expected after the game, since Manchester was the lopsided favorite and its fans far outnumbered those from Southampton.

But by game's end, the fans of Manchester had nothing to celebrate. Their red flags were drooped in despair. Their team had lost 1-0.

There are things Manchester fans find hard to understand, like how Americans can possibly prefer beer ice cold and what U.S. fans see in American style football.

Yet the major mystery last weekend was how Manchester lost.

"It never entered my mind that we could lose. We were a certainty," Drew Beeley lamented in a pub.

S P O R T S T R I V I A

Yesterday's answer: Art Wall of Honesdale, Pa. holds the record for the most holes-in-one in a career with 38, including two in PGA tour events.

Today's question: What team did Detroit's Denny McLain beat to win his 30th game of the 1968 season?

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"

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