

The Dynasty Continues In OVAC Girls Tennis

Linsly Captures 12th Straight Class 1A/4A Title

By KIM NORTH
Staff Writer

GLEN DALE - Despite only having one finalist in the singles action, Linsly rolled to its 12th consecutive OVAC Class 1A/4A girls' tennis championship Thursday afternoon on the sun-baked courts at John Marshall High School.

The Cadets doubled the score of runner up Weir, 16-8, during the two days of competition.

"I've really been blessed with a string of very good players for 12 years. Very blessed," Linsly head coach Dave Riethmiller acknowledged. "A lot of talented girls."

Although his team won in convincing fashion, the veteran head coach said it wasn't like that the entire way.

"Weir really came out of the blue," he said of the runner up Red Riders. "It's usually Oak Glen that is our toughest competition."

That lone finalist - sophomore Ava Bartlett - captured the No. 3 singles crown. The second seed knocked off top-seeded Sydney Takacs, of University, by an 8-5 score. She advanced to the semis with an 8-2 victory before cruising into the championship match with an 8-0 victory.

"She works really hard. John Chatlak is her teaching pro in the off-season and this is her sport," Riethmiller said of Bartlett. "Her winning was like icing on the cake."

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Photo by Kim North

The Linsly girls continued a tradition Thursday by winning their 12th straight OVAC Class 1A/4A tennis championship. Team members are, front row from left, Kateryna Bondarchuk, Liv Torner, Olivia Rosenthal, Rhiannon Jones and Ava Bartlett. Back row, from left, are assistant coach Maggie Allison, Mireia Brulles, Sofia Robertson, Amanda Hemdon, Angelika N. Bjornerud and head coach Dave Riethmiller.

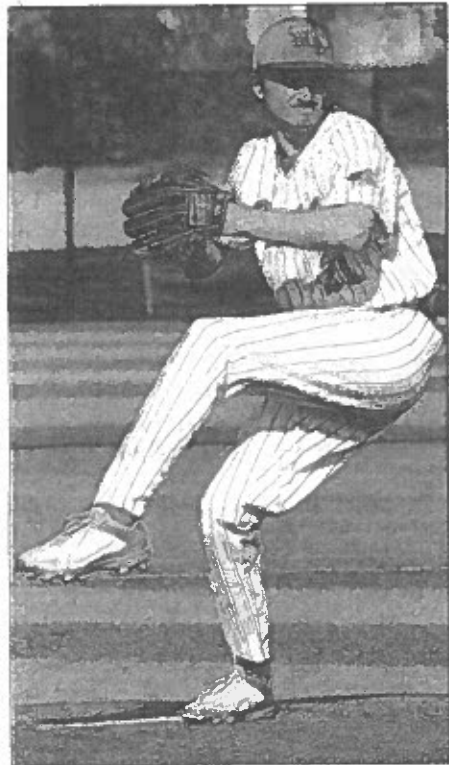


Photo by Kim North

Wheeling Park's Quinn Jamison winds up before delivering a pitch Thursday night against Bridgeport, W.Va., on Patriot Field.

Park Tunes Up For 5A Title Game

Patriots Roll Past 7th Rated Bridgeport, 11-1

By KIM NORTH
Staff Writer

WHEELING - Wheeling Park tuned up for its upcoming OVAC Class 5A baseball championship with University in fine fashion Thursday on the sun-splashed all-turf surface at Patriot Field.

The Patriots (17-6) used a sterling pitching performance from Quinn Jamison and some 2-out lightning in the first three innings to stun seventh-ranked Bridgeport, 11-1, in a game stopped in the bottom of the sixth because of the 10-run mercy rule.

"We got a great pitching effort from Quinn and we came up with some timely hits" Wheeling Park head

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Steelers Trade Up To Select Georgia OL Broderick Jones

Pittsburgh Sends 17th Pick, 4th Round Selection Next Season To New England

PITTSBURGH (AP) - When Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin took a group of Georgia draft prospects out to dinner a year ago, he asked them who he needed to keep an eye on down the road.

The answer he received was unanimous: massive offensive tackle Broderick Jones.

Tomlin hadn't heard of the 6-foot-5, 310-pound until that point. The seed, however, was planted. Over the course of the last 12 months, it grew alongside what the Steelers saw as Jones' significant potential while he helped the Bulldogs win a second straight national title.

Given an opportunity to grab an offensive lineman capable of protecting second-year quarterback Kenny Pickett's blind side for the next half-decade at least, Tomlin and the Steelers didn't hesitate.

Pittsburgh moved up three spots in the first round of Thursday's NFL draft to select Jones with the 14th overall pick, deciding a player who won't turn until May was worth the modest investment. The Steelers sent the 17th pick and a fourth-rounder (No. 120 overall) to New England to ensure the player they'd been watching for over a year didn't get away.

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BRODERICK JONES

FIRST ROUND SELECTIONS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Carolina (from Chicago), Bryce Young, qb, Alabama. 2. Houston, C.J. Stroud, qb, Ohio State. 3. Houston (from Arizona), Will Anderson Jr., lb, Alabama. 4. Indianapolis, Anthony Richardson, qb, Florida. 5. Seattle (from Denver), Devon Witherspoon, cb, Illinois. 6. Arizona (from L.A. Rams through Detroit), Paris Johnson Jr., ot, Ohio State. 7. Las Vegas, Tyree Wilson, de, Texas Tech. 8. Atlanta, Bijan Robinson, rb, Texas. 9. Philadelphia (from Carolina through Chicago), Jalen Carter, dt, Georgia. 10. Chicago (from New Orleans through Philadelphia), | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> through Houston and Arizona), Jahmyr Gibbs, rb, Alabama. 13. Green Bay (from N.Y. Jets), Lukas Van Ness, de, Iowa. 14. Pittsburgh (from New England), Broderick Jones, ot, Georgia. 15. N.Y. Jets (from Green Bay), Will McDonald IV, lb, Iowa State. 16. Washington, Emmanuel Forbes, cb, Mississippi State. 17. New England (from Pittsburgh), Christian Gonzalez, cb, Oregon. 18. Detroit, Jack Campbell, lb, Iowa. 19. Tampa Bay, Calijah Kancey, dt, Pittsburgh. 20. Seattle, Jaxon Smith-Njigba, wr, Ohio State. 21. L.A. Chargers, Quentin | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> son, wr, Southern Cal. 24. N.Y. Giants (from Jacksonville), Deonte Banks, cb, Maryland. 25. Buffalo (from N.Y. Giants through Jacksonville), Dalton Kincaid, te, Utah. 26. Dallas, Mazi Smith, dt, Michigan. 27. Jacksonville (from Buffalo), Anton Harrison, ot, Oklahoma. 28. Cincinnati, Myles Murphy, de, Clemson. 29. New Orleans (from San Francisco through Miami and Denver), Bryan Bresee, dt, Clemson. 30. Philadelphia, Nolan Smith, lb, Georgia. 31. Kansas City, Felix Anudike-Uzomah, de, Kansas State. |
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Devils Shut Out Rangers, 4-0, To Pick Up 3-2 Series Advantage

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ondrej Palat got the New Jersey Devils on the scoreboard early and they had shut down the New York Rangers the rest of the way to move one win away from advancing to the second round.

It's been quite a remarkable turnaround after the Devils had two lopsided losses in the first two games.

Erik Haula had two

goals and an assist, Akira Schmid stopped 23 shots, and the Devils beat the Rangers 4-0 Thursday night to take a 3-2 series lead.

Dawson Mercer had a goal and an assist to help New Jersey get its third straight win — and the first victory in the series by a home team.

"Tonight we did a lot of good things and that's exactly how we got to play,"

Devils captain Nico Hischier said. We knew if we use our speed, that's our strength. ... That's what makes us a dangerous team — if we play with our speed."

Igor Shesterkin finished with 39 saves for the Rangers, who have been outscored 9-2 over the last three games after a pair of 5-1 wins to open the series.

"We just weren't good

enough," Rangers coach Gerard Gallant said. "Jersey played their best game of the series. You've got to give them credit."

Game 6 is Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

Schmid had eight saves in the first period, 13 in the second and two in the third for his first career postseason shutout in his third straight start. The 22-year-old rookie has stopped 80 of 82 shots he's faced after Vitek Vanecek gave up nine goals on 52 shots in the first two games.

Leading by three after two periods, the Devils controlled play in the third with a dominant 18-2 advantage on shots on goal over the final 20

minutes.

"You got to get lucky too to win games sometimes," Schmid said. "Today we got lucky two or three times, and I got lucky having Haula there as well. Like I said, the boys have been helping me out a lot."

Haula had a long empty-netter with 5:12 to go to cap the scoring with his third goal of the series.

The Devils went 1 for 5 on the power play while the Rangers were 0 for 2. New York has not scored on their last 10 chances over the last three games after going 4 for 10 in the first two.

Palat got the Devils on the scoreboard just 39 seconds into the game. Following a faceoff in

the right circle, the puck rebounded off Shesterkin and came out to the left circle, where Palat fired a shot that deflected off the stick of Rangers defenseman Adam Fox and over Shesterkin's glove. It was his second goal of the series and his 50th career postseason goal.

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TORONTO (AP) — Michael Eyssimont had a goal and an assist and Tampa Bay forced Game 6 in their first-round playoff series.

Anthony Cirelli also had a goal and an assist, Nicholas Paul scored and Alex Killorn got an empty net goal for Tampa. Andrei Vasilevskiy made 28 saves.

DYNASTY

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Also competing for Linsly were Mireia Brulles, Kateryna Bondarchuk and Olivia Rosenthal. All three reached the semifinals.

"It was a total team effort. Every girl won a match or two and that is what it takes."

Wheeling Park, which finished third in the Class 5A portion of the event with 12 points, had a pair of runner ups in Madeline Bradshaw, who fell to Uni-

versity's Lyla Byers, 8-3, in No. 1 singles; and Reese Moores, who dropped an 8-5 decision to Morgantown's Anika Chadha at No. 4.

Morgantown's Sam Carver took the No. 2 title with an 8-4 victory over University's Emma Rusiecki.

The Mohigans nipped their crosstown rival Hawks, 22-21, for the Class 5A team title.

It was their ninth in 10 years.

PARK

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Braydon Kupsky, who turned in a handful of defensive gems at third, singled to center with two outs in the bottom of the first.

On the next pitch, Gian Degenova sent a hanging slider well over the fence in deep left-center for a 2-0 lead.

The Indians threatened in their second at-bat as they loaded the bases with just one out. However, Jamison induced the next batter to hit into the pitcher's best friend — an inning-ending 6-4-3 double play.

In the bottom of the inning, Grant Simons singled and went to second on a Jamison sacrifice bunt. Nate Simon followed with a bloop single to center as Simons went

to third. With two outs, Jared Marsh was hit with a 3-2 pitch to load the bases and Bittinger drilled the first pitch he saw to the gap in left-center as Simons and Simon raced home, making it 4-0.

Simon's bloop double plated courtesy runner Ian Richards for a 5-0 reading, but Simons was thrown out at the plate. He lay on the turf for several minutes before walking off under his own power, but didn't return.

Tino Nardone made it 6-0 with a single up the middle.

Bridgeport scored an unearned run off of Jamison in the fifth. Jamison would finish with three strikeouts and a like number of base-on-balls. He yielded four hits

and threw 94 pitches, of which 53 were strikes.

"Quinn was really effective," Myers said of his regular first baseman. "He did a really good job."

Travis Gump pitched the sixth.

Simon, the No. 8 hitter in Park's lineup, led the 13-hit attack with three singles and a double. He finished with two RBI. Bittinger drove in four runs with two one-base raps while Degenova also singled in addition to his circuit shot.

Defensively, Wheeling Park turned a pair of double plays.

The Patriots play University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Richmond at Edison's Multi-Sports Complex.

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The Pirates have won nine of 10, pushing their hot start to 18-8.

"You look at the quality of play, that's the thing that stands out the most," Pittsburgh manager Derek Shelton said. "If you're consistent with what you do on the mound and you catch the baseball, you give yourselves opportunity. Because we are athletic, there are things that we can do that should be able to maintain it. It starts with playing defense and catching the ball."

Julio Urias (3-3) allowed six runs on seven hits for the Dodgers, who dropped the last two of the three-game series after coming back from down five for an 8-7 win Tuesday.

"I just didn't execute," Ureas said. "Obviously, there were a couple good innings in there. ... It was just execution. There were pitches in there that should've been strikes, that should have gone for strikes, and weren't strikes."

Tucupita Marcano led off the first with a bunt single for Pittsburgh, getting to third when catcher Austin Barnes tossed it past first. He scored on a sacrifice from Rodolfo Castro before Jack Suwinski blooped a check-swing single into left field with two out, scoring two more.

Ureas didn't allow another hit un-

til back-to-back homers in the sixth. A two-run blast from Connor Joe and a solo shot from Castro, each into the left-field bleachers, made it 6-2.

"We started off well, putting up two runs in that first inning," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said.

"We were in the game and then (Ur as) just made that mistake to Joe on the curveball that just didn't get to the dirt. That's one that we would like to have back."

SIMPLY MAGGI-CAL

Drew Maggi started for the first time in the majors at third base for Pittsburgh. He was 0 for 3 but put a charge into one in the sixth with Outman making a running grab on the track in center. The 33-year-old made his big league debut Wednesday, when he struck out in a pinch-hit appearance during the eighth inning after playing 1,155 games across 13 minor league seasons.

UP NEXT

Dodgers: RHP Dustin May (2-1, 3.07) takes the mound Friday in the first of a three-game set against the Cardinals.

Pirates: Begin a three-game series against the Nationals in Washington on Friday. A starter has not been announced.

GROAT

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Groat's family said in a statement that he died at UMPC Presbyterian Hospital from complications of a stroke.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of such a beloved member of the Pirates family and Pittsburgh community," Pirates Chairman Bob Nutting said in a statement, calling Groat "a great player and an even better person."

Groat, who was from the Swissvale neighborhood just east of Pittsburgh's downtown, earned All-American honors in both basketball and baseball while starring at Duke. His No. 10 jersey hangs in Cameron Indoor Stadium; the program retired his number following the end of his senior season in 1952.

"A true multisports icon, Dick represented Duke University and the city of Pittsburgh with the utmost of class and dignity, which resulted in universal admiration," former Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Groat attempted to play both baseball and basketball professionally,

a stint in the military and an ultimatum from Pirates general manager Branch Rickey redirected the arc of Groat's athletic career.

"Baseball was always like work for me," Groat said in a 2014 interview. "Basketball was the sport that I loved, but it was baseball where I knew I would make a living."

Rickey agreed, telling Groat after he returned home and played for the Pirates in 1955 that the young shortstop needed to step away from basketball. Groat somewhat reluctantly agreed, a decision that morphed into a lengthy 14-year career with Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia and San Francisco. He made the All-Star team in five seasons and led the majors in hitting in 1960 when he batted .325.

The 1960 season ended with Groat earning NL MVP honors for a Pirates team that upset the New York Yankees in seven games to win the World Series.

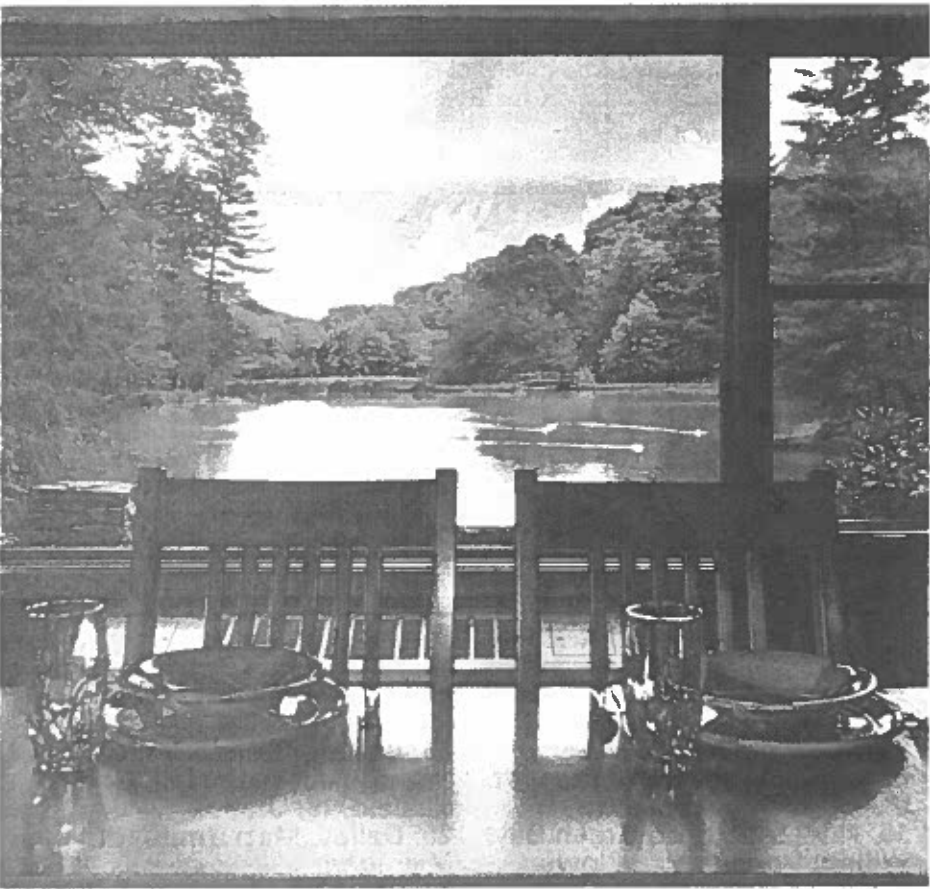
Groat finished with 2,138 career hits during a major league career spanning 1952-67. The Pi-

came one of the most consistent shortstops of his era. He played in eight All-Star games (there were two games a season for a brief period in the 1950s and '60s) and during Pittsburgh's improbable run to a World Series title in 1960, it was Groat and not future baseball Hall of Famers Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski who spearheaded the Pirates' unlikely rise from perennial also-ran to championship club.

The list of players who finished behind Groat in the 1960 NL MVP voting includes Hall of Famers Clemente, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Eddie Matthews.

A smooth defender who teamed with Mazeroski to lead the NL in double plays five times — a record that still stands — Groat played 1,290 games at shortstop for the Pirates, fourth on the club's all-time list for a player at that position.

Pittsburgh traded Groat to St. Louis in November 1962. He responded by having the best statistical season of his career in 1963, finishing second



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Through Pirates general manager Ben Cherington has spent more than four years methodically overhauling the organization from the bottom up, relentlessly stockpiling prospects through three straight last-place finishes in the NL Central and promising the club would have the financial resources to invest at the major-league level when the timing was right.

Cherington backed up his promise by giving outfielder Bryan Reynolds the largest contract in club history.

Three people with knowledge of the agreement told the Associated Press that it's an eight-year deal worth at least \$106.75 million, the most lucrative in the history of a franchise that dates back to 1882. The people spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the deal was not official, pending a physical. A formal announcement is expected Wednesday.

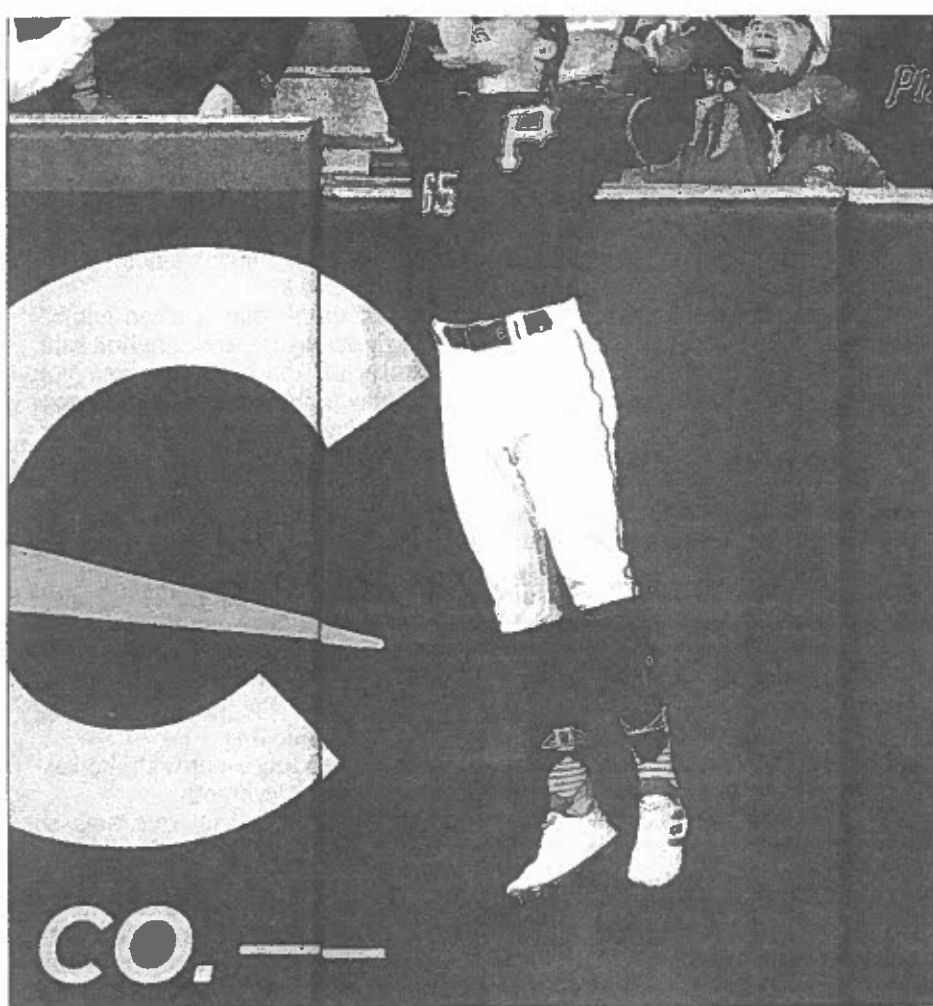
The agreement was first reported by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

It marks a somewhat of a turnaround for the soft-spoken Reynolds, who quietly requested a trade in December. Cherington insisted the team was willing to do what it takes to keep Reynolds in the fold for the long term, and both sides made steady progress toward an agreement in recent weeks with Reynolds talking multiple times with team owner Bob Nutting.

"Let's ride," Reynolds posted in typically brief fashion on Instagram shortly after he and the team agreed to terms on Tuesday.

The new contract includes a \$2 million signing bonus, a club option for 2031 that could make the agreement worth \$104.75 million over nine seasons and a limited six-team no-trade clause.

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AP Photo
Pittsburgh Pirates left fielder Jack Suwinski (65) leaps to make the catch on a fly ball hit by Los Angeles Dodgers' Mookie Betts during the sixth inning of a game in Pittsburgh, Tuesday.

Los Angeles Scores Three Times In 8th Inning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Taylor hit a go-ahead, three-run home run in the eighth inning to help the Los Angeles Dodgers overcome a five-run deficit and rally to an 8-7 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

Taylor took a sinker from Colin Holderman (0-1) deep to left for his fifth homer of the season. He singled his previous two at-bats and reached on an error in the second.

The third baseman was coming off four straight games without a hit, bringing his average down to .111. Taylor didn't have more than one hit in his first 16 games.

"It's not the first time I've had a slow start to the season," Taylor said. "It's always hard. Everybody wants to start the year off well. You just kind of have to take it one day at a time and focus on helping the team win any way you can."

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Linsly's Selmon No-Hits Ferry In Class 3A Semi

Cadets Will Meet Fort Frye For Championship On Friday In Toronto

By SETH STASKEY
For The Intelligencer

WHEELING — Linsly pitcher Jack Selmon didn't have his best stuff by any means Tuesday afternoon on Holloway Field.

Some of his intangible traits, however, proved to be more than enough.

Despite command issues that led to him walking five and plunking three, Selmon found a way to get himself out of jams in the first three innings, settled in and spun a no hitter as the Cadets assured a new OVAC Class 3A champion by ousting defending champion, Martins Ferry, 10-0 in five innings.

"No one works harder in the offseason and during the season than Jack and he competes," Linsly head coach Jay Cartwright said. "He's a bulldog who loves to play. He doesn't quit and keeps coming."

Ferry had multiple runners aboard in the first inning before Conner Probst flew out to center fielder Alex Taylor who rifled a strike to third baseman Matt Scouvar for an inning-ending double play.

Now staked to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second, Selmon plunked back-to-back hitters before a strikeout and then a walk ninth-place hitter, Joe Green to load the bases. Again, he made pitches when he had to and recorded his second strikeout of the inning to thwart the rally.

Martins Ferry got Ayden Ludolph into scoring position in the top of the third after he drew a walk and swiped second. Selmon proceeded to catch the next two Rider hitters looking.

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Martins Ferry Slips By Barnesville, 5-4

Purple Riders Eye Repeat in 3A Softball

By KIM NORTH
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WHEELING — The old adage that it's hard to beat a team three times in the same season came into play once again on Tuesday during the OVAC Tom Bechtel Softball Class 3A semifinals.

Top-seeded Martins Ferry (13-2) had defeated fourth-seeded Barnesville twice already this spring. However, the Shamrocks (11-8) gave the Purple Riders all they could handle.

Sophomore Abbey Snedeker singled through the left side of the infield with one out in the bottom of the seventh and pinch runner Kendyl Brandon raced home from second base, sliding head-first across the plate as the Martins Ferry bench erupted in a 5-4 victory on Lisa's Field at the J.B. Chambers I-470 Sports Complex.

"She was clutch again today," Martins Ferry head coach Jerry Magistro said of Snedeker. "She has really been hitting the ball of late, which is good for us."

It appeared as though the two-time defending champions were going to breeze as they scored three times in their first at-bat despite only managing one hit. A throwing error and a mental error by the Shamrocks aided the Purple Riders.

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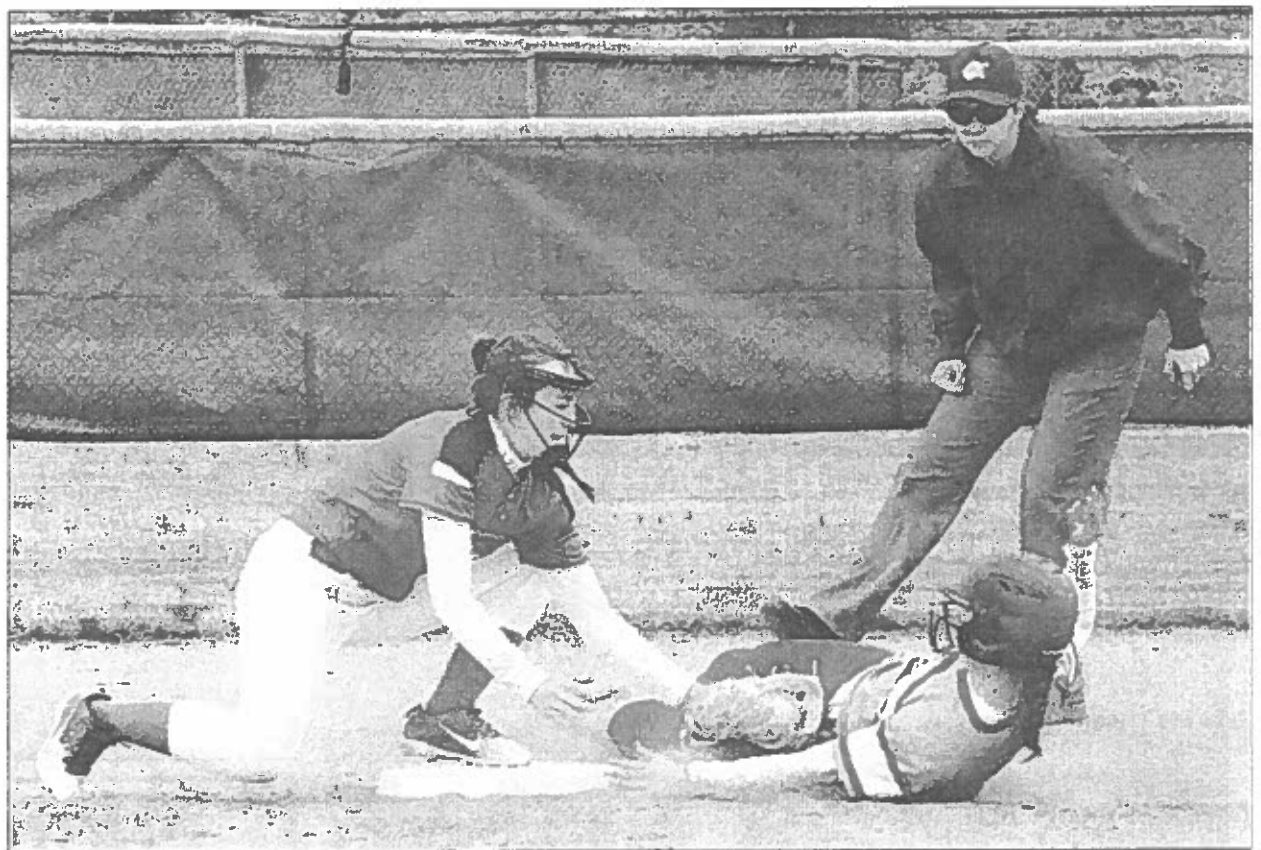


Photo by Kim North
Martins Ferry's Kendyl Brandon slips her hand around the tag of Barnesville shortstop Ellie Thompson during the first inning Tuesday night during an OVAC Class 3A semifinal on Lisa's Field at the J.B. Chambers I-470 Sports Complex in Elm Grove. The Purple Riders defeated Barnesville, 5-4. Umpire Mack Hall looks on.

Linsly Boys Repeat OVAC Class 1A-4A Tennis Title In Rout

By KIM NORTH
Staff Writer

GLEN DALE — Some things never change.

Linsly won its 27th OVAC Tennis title Tuesday when it finished the two-day event with 25 points to repeat as boys Class 1A-4A champions. The Cadets did it with one individual champion and

a trio of runner ups on the 8-court setup at John Marshall High School.

Weir was second in Class 1A-4A with six points.

Third-seeded Matteo Guzzo claimed the No. 4 singles title with an



GUZZO

8-6 decision over Morgantown's Max Chen.

Teammates Pablo Arangurea (No. 1 singles), Diego Consuegra (No. 2) and Andrew Hoang (No. 3) all lost to Morgantown players.

The second-seeded Arangurea lost 8-4 to No. 1 seed Max Phillips-Hartley. Consuegra, the top seed at No. 2 singles,

fell 8-6 to second-seeded Bennett Hall, and second-seeded Hoang dropped an 8-0 match to top-seeded Wyatt Abbitt.

The Mohigans scored 24 points to win the Class 5A crown.

University edged out Parkersburg South, 10-9, for second place.

Today the girls get started with doubles action at 8 a.m.



Photo by Seth Staskey

St. Clairsville's Hunter Hoffman works to the plate Monday against Harrison Central on the Memorial Park diamond.

St. C. Doubles Up Harrison In Class 4A Semifinal, 4-2

By **SETH STASKEY**
For The Intelligencer

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — Ohio Valley baseball fans couldn't have asked for more Monday afternoon inside Memorial Park.

A nip-and-tuck game in which the Red Devils led, 4-2, in the top of the seventh with two outs.

They had their ace — junior Hunter Hoffman — on the mound. Harrison Central, meanwhile, countered with the leading run at the plate in the form of multiple-time All-Ohioan Treston Nemeth.

The cliché that good pitching shuts down good hitting proved true once again. Hoffman, who got ahead in the count, got Nemeth, who had singled twice and drove a ball to the fence in the notch in left center in the first, out in front of an offering and he grounded weakly to second where Brody Saunders fielded it and threw on to Mickey Balgo at first, sending the Red Devils to another OVAC title game by the 4-2 score.

"Hunter really bulled his neck and made a great pitch to get (Nemeth) out front a little bit and we were able to hang on," St. C. head coach Tom Sliva said. "I can't say enough about what Hunter did because he was up in pitch count, but he didn't want to come out and wasn't coming out. We made plays defensively and we got some key hits."

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Wheeling Central Collects 18 Hits In Blanking Monroe, 8-0

Frizzell Strikes Out 14 In Win

By **KIM NORTH**
Staff Writer

WHEELING —

Top-seeded Wheeling Central wore its hitting shoes Monday night as it amassed 18 hits in an 8-0 blanking of No. 4 Monroe Central in an OVAC Class 2A semifinal on windy Ben's Field at the J.B. Chambers I-470 Sports Complex.

Leadoff hitter Jensen Rine had four singles to lead the Maroon Knights (15-3). Brook Edge, Jocelyn Shaw and Maddie Miehle each had a trio of safeties.

"I was really proud of the girls today. The last few games we've really started hitting, but today was nice because we did it with runners on base," Wheeling Central head coach Buck Davidson said. "That really, really helped."

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Photo by Kim North

Wheeling Central's Maddie Miehle slides across home plate before Monroe Central catcher Shyanne Baker can apply the tag during Monday's game on Ben's Field. The Maroon Knights won, 8-0, to advance to the championship game on Saturday.

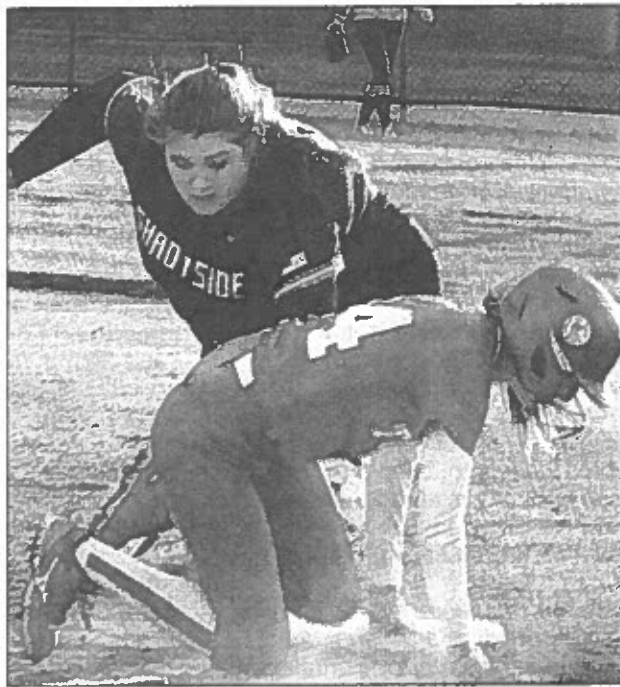


Photo by Kim North

Shadyside first baseman Bella Honeywell applies a tag to Toronto's Monique Sloan to complete a double play Monday. Sloan overslid the base as she attempted to return after a fly ball was caught in right-center.

Shadyside Outlasts Toronto, 10-6, in 8 Tigers Tally 4 Runs In Extra Inning

By **KIM NORTH**
Staff Writer

WHEELING — Shadyside exploded for four runs in the top of the eighth inning late Monday night to outlast Toronto, 10-6, in an OVAC Class 2A semifinal on chill-filled Ben's Field at the J.B. Chambers I-470 Sports Complex.

The third-seeded Tigers (15-6) will now play top-seeded Wheeling Central at 2 p.m. Saturday for the championship. The Maroon Knights blanked Monroe Central, 8-0, in the other semifinal.

"That was a huge win," said a relieved Shadyside head coach Robert Gorrell Jr. "We came through when we had to in the eighth."

Deadlocked at 6, Shadyside received a pair of 2-run singles from Abby Gorrell and Bella Honeywell in the top of the extra frame as eight Tigers went to the plate. Gorrell's game-winner came with no outs, while Honeywell's was with two outs and gave Arianna Saxton some breathing room.

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Linsly Captures Two OVAC Boys Tennis Doubles Titles

By **KIM NORTH**
Staff Writer

GLEN DALE — Linsly grabbed a 1-point lead over Morgantown as the OVAC Tennis Tournament got under way Monday on the John Marshall High School courts with action in boys' doubles.

The Cadets scored 11 points while capturing a pair of championships. The Mohigans finished with 10 points and won the other title.

In No. 1 action, unseeded Pablo Aranguren and Diego Consuegra upset Morgantown's top-seeded tandem of Phillips and Hartley by a 9-7 score.

In No. 2 action, the Cadets duo of Andrew Hoang and Matteo Guzzo, the third seed, defeated Morgantown's top-seeded duo Abbitt and Tian, 9-8, in a third tiebreaker. The No. 3 title went to the Mohigans' Chen and Ch-

TEAM SCORES	
1. Linsly	11
2. Morgantown	10
3. University	5
4. (tie) Weir	4
Parkersburg South	4
6. Steubenville	3
7. (tie) Brooke	2
Marietta	2
9. (tie) Cambridge	1
East Liverpool	1
Wheeling Central	1

nin-Kreiner who rolled past Linsly's unseeded Palmer and Mihajlovic, 8-1.

Action continues all week with boys' singles starting today at 8 a.m.

Girls' doubles highlights Wednesday's action, also with an 8 a.m. start.

Girls' singles concludes the week on Thursday.



Photo by Kim North

Linsly's No. 2 Doubles team of Andrew Hoang, left, and Matteo Guzzo captured the OVAC championship Monday on the John Marshall courts.