

Tennis: Wygonowska swept in No. 1 singles

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the country. Hopefully, our girls will learn from these experiences and become better because of it. Some of the scores may not show it, but these were all pretty close matches."

Nagy defeated Oregon's Andrea Petrovic, a junior from Frankfurt, Germany, in a match that featured nearly as much talk as it did tennis.

With the players doing much of the judging themselves, tempers flared repeatedly between the Europeans in the opening sets before an official took over and let the players concentrate on the third set.

Nagy stormed out to a 5-1 lead

in the third, but with the decidedly partisan home crowd rooting her on, Petrovic clawed back to within one game before Nagy took the match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The No. 1 singles match also featured its share of bilingual banter between Polish natives Alina Wygonowska of Oregon and Patrycja Gajdzik of Washington State.

Wygonowska took leads of 2-0 and 4-3 in the opening set, then played her best tennis of the match to force a tiebreaker after Gajdzik took a 6-5 advantage.

With her energy expended, Wygonowska dropped the tiebreaker 7-1, then the match, 7-6, 6-3.

SPORTS BRIEF

Kergroach defeats top-ranked Kudrnac

In what Oregon men's tennis head coach Chris Russell called "the biggest win in Oregon tennis history," junior Erwan Kergroach beat the nation's No. 1 men's player Saturday at the Gaucho Classic in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Kergroach, ranked 87th, knocked off Oklahoma State's Pavel Kudrnac 6-3, 6-1 to im-

prove his season record to 18-5.

"He did something extremely exciting," Russell said, "mainly in the fact that he dominated the guy."

The win was the first time an Oregon men's tennis player has ever beaten a player ranked No. 1, Russell said.

As a team, the Ducks lost 4-2 to the Cowboys to finish up the three-day Gaucho Classic with a 1-2 record.

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