

3-4 ball

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NORTH CAROLINA 29 - WAKE FOREST 25

This was the upset game of the week as North Carolina came back to win 29-25 over Wake Forest. Tommy Hadzor had 12 big points, Kyle Mahle poured in 9 and Adam King contributed 4 points. North Carolina had a great team effort in the come back. Wake Forest was led by Matt Wilson with 10 points and Mike Race with 7 points.

CLEMSON 34 - VIRGINIA 9

Mike Lloyd led the way for Clemson with 12 points on a lot of break aways as he took the ball away on many occasions going to the hoop for lay ups. Brian Kelly had 6 points and lots of big rebounds. Ryan Ulbrich had 6 points and a lot of steals. Jeremy Weinstock also had 6 points and Steve Wengen had 4 points and helped control the boards. Virginia was led by Nick Varela with 6 points. Defensively John Yanik and Andrew Gramps played well.

GEORGIA TECH 28 - MARYLAND 25

Going into the last week of the regular season the table was set Georgia Tech 6-0, vs Maryland 6-0. The #1 spot in the playoff tournament on the line. This game was everthing it was supposed to be with the first quarter ending with a 8-8 tie after Maryland had a 8-2 lead before coach Bob Lenahan called time out and Georgia Tech ended the quarter scoring the last 6 points. The second quarter was a defensive stand off with both teams staying even only scoring 4 apiece to be tied 12 to 12 at half time. The fast paced third quarter had a lot of scoring with Maryland scoring 10 to take a 1 point lead at the end of the third quarter as coach Don Murray matched Georgia Tech move for move. Georgia Tech's defense came through in the fourth quarter to win the game holding Maryland to 3 points as Georgia Tech came up with 7 to win the game. Georgia Tech was led by Timmy Crossin with 15 points, Bobby Lenahan 6 points and Ben Thomas hitting for 5 points. Maryland was led by Ryan Murray with 8 points, Matt Daube 8 points and Conor Judge with 4 points. Ryan Marascio and Andrew Van Loon played a strong defensive game for Maryland.

FSU 24 - DUKE 10

Florida State came up with a big win to go 4-3 and get the #3 spot in the playoffs over Duke as both teams started the game off 3-3. Offensively Florida State was led by Ken Regan with 8 points, David Harding 7 points and Eric Domzalski with 5 points. The defensive player for Florida was Mike Wyberski. Duke was led by Ben Barbose with 4 points, Steve Fritz 4 points and Colin Baird with 2 points.

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Evans also tripped up his opponent registering a major decision at 103.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GAR 70, Dallas 61

The Dallas hoopsters lost a little steam in the final minutes as GAR swiped a victory from the Lady Mounts 70-61 Feb. 6 in overtime. GAR outscored Dallas 13-4 in the extra period to polish off the Mounts. Adrienne Camp and Katie Austin netted 18 points apiece while Stephanie Simonitis bucketed 15. The loss is the girls' first in the second half.

Dallas 45, Lehman 39

Dallas bounced back from a 24-18 deficit at the half to take a 45-39 victory from Lehman Feb. 11. Dallas' Katie Austin showed her stuff racking up a game high 20 points. Adrienne Camp and Nicky Nackley also tallied points in the double digits with 11 and 10 points apiece respectively. Kelly Spencer and Adrienne Miroslaw kept the Knights in the hunt with eight points apiece.

BOYS BASKETBALL

GAR 72, Dallas 50

The Mounts were unable to pull one past GAR despite a combined 29 point effort by J.J. Smith and Jonathan Saba as the Grenadiers downed Dallas 72-50 Feb. 7 in Wilkes-Barre. Smith lead Dallas with 15 points and was four of four at the line. Saba contributed 14.

Wyoming 59, Lehman 38

It was all downhill for Lehman after a 16 point first period, the Knights were only able to scrape together 22 points the rest of the game as Wyoming silenced their hosts 59-38 Feb. 7. George Frank was high for Lehman with 15 points including two three-pointers.



POST PHOTO/RON BARTIZEK

Teammates congratulated Mike Woronko after he won his heavyweight match in overtime against Hanover's Ken Woodeshick. They finished regulation tied 1-1, and Woronko won a fall in the first OT.

Black Knights have dominated WVC nearly a decade

The Lake-Lehman wrestling team, under the direction of co-coaches Phil Lipski and Tom Williams, have amassed an amazing Wyoming Valley Conference Dual Meet record of 92-4-2 the last eight years within this time frame, the Knights have garnered 6 West Division titles, 6 Wyoming Valley Conference titles, 7 District II AA titles and 2 Northeast Regional Titles. The team has been undefeated in the W.V.C. for six of those eight years. The Black Knights have also captured the initial District II AA Dual Meet team championship this past weekend. This year's starting lineup and current records are listed:

Wt. Wrestler	Grade	Record
103 Nick Raczkowski	10	25-2
Butch Ruger	10	4-5
112 Jason Maciejczak	10	20-8
119 Bill Brehm	12	22-6
125 Chad Sorber	10	8-10
Matt Magee	10	20-10
130 Justin Harris	10	1-1
Ryan McDade	10	0-2
135 Eric Maciejczak	11	26-2
140 Sam Saylor	10	21-10
Joe Halowich	12	25-2
145 Jason Harris	10	0-0
152 Ned Walsh	12	27-1
Tom Patton	12	10-12
160 Jeremy Sorber	12	2-4
171 Mick Konigus	11	8-12
Ryan Healy	11	1-4
Luke Shook	11	1-2
189 Pat Rogowski	12	18-11
Hwt. Mike Woronko	12	9-11

Year	The Breakdown	
	Overall Record	W.V.C. Record
89-90	14-3-1	14-0-1
West Div. WVC Dist II Champs		
90-91	16-1	13-0
West Div. WVC Dist. II N.E. Reg.		
91-92	15-3	12-0
West Div. WVC Dist. II Champs		
92-93	12-5	10-2
93-94	14-3-1	9-2-1
Dist. II Champs		
94-95	18-0	12-0
West Div. WVC Dist. II N.E. Reg.		
95-96	16-1	11-0
West Div. WVC Dist II Champs		
96-97	17-1	11-0
West Div. WVC ???		
Total	122-17-2	92-4-2

AROUND THE TRACK

If its February, that means Florida is race car central. State College resident Butch Leitinger was one of six drivers on the Dyson-Ford team that finished first overall in the 24 hours of Daytona. A couple of weeks before at the Disney World Speedway, Joe Ruttman won the first NASCAR truck race of '97. He did so by tapping Chuck Sprague into the wall on the last lap in fitting NASCAR fashion. Driving a Roush Ford, Ruttman had started 16th.



DAVE BECCARIS

The Indy Racing League also had its opener at Mickey world. This was the first race using the new chassis and engine combination on which this series is built. The chassis are built by G-Force or Dallara and the engines are stock block versions of V-8s from Nissan and Oldsmobile. These are the only cars that are eligible to race in the Indianapolis 500.

I was in Orlando for this race, which ended on lap 146 of 200. It was stopped because of a sudden rain storm that dropped inches of water on the track in what seemed like seconds. Eddie Cheever won without ever leading a green flag lap when the first two cars dropped out within two laps of each other and the rain storm.

It took only eight laps for top qualifier Tony Stewart to start lapping the field. Stewart qualified 17 mph faster than the last qualifier. On a one mile oval, the speed differential is huge, if not dangerous.

While the ideas behind starting this second Indy car series seem honorable, the level of competition is weak. Only 19 cars started and nine finished. None of these cars would be anywhere near the equal of an established CART team. With a new series, this is to be expected. The new IRL series and the old CART series are racing's version of the 60's AFL - NFL football rivalry. Possibly, like football, they can one day meet.

Indianapolis president Tony George started the IRL to reduce the cost of racing Indy cars and to return them to ovals, his Indianapolis Speedway being the most important oval on the planet. The side effects of his moves are improved safety and closer competition because the rules slow the cars down.

At this first race, the competition was far from close. Until an oil line broke, Stewart humiliated the field. It remains to be seen if the other teams can catch up to Stewart's car owner, Menard. Menard has the best car because they have the most money. Can the others spend enough to be as fast? How long can costs stay relatively low?

The safety issue should be good until the engineers learn how to

make these new cars faster. It may take a few years, but they will eventually be much quicker than this first race.

As in all racing, a select few teams will always have a financial advantage. With this, they will buy the best people, best equipment, and practice the most at each track. I don't think the IRL can ever achieve an equal field of cars. In racing there will always be teams with better resources no matter how fair the rules might be.

The IRL will survive for now because its founder also controls the Indianapolis 500. The CART teams will not build cars to race just once a year at Indy and thus the best teams and drivers will not be there. An IRL-only Indianapolis 500 is not what this race was just two years ago before Tony George effectively locked out CART and the best teams in the sport.

The question is who will give in first; the IRL which has Indy, but does not have the best cars and drivers, or CART which has those drivers, but not the biggest race in the world to build around. The NFL and AFL merged to survive. Can these two?

Up next in Florida it will be the Thunderbirds vs. the Monte Carlos at Daytona. My only prediction is that as usual, NASCAR will find some reason to use a yellow flag to bunch up the field with about 20 laps or less to go. With NASCAR, entertainment comes before sport.

Wrestling

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they want to be," said Lipski, who shares coaching duties with Tom Williams. "We have won a state title twice in the '90's and to win it again would be great. The opportunity and talent is definitely there."

Lipski also said he expected at least three wrestlers to go to regionals and about half of a dozen to the state tournament. But the Knights are not looking too far ahead and they know what they have to do in the upcoming weeks.

Lake-Lehman High School second quarter honor roll

John J. Oliver, principal of Lake-Lehman Senior High School, released the following honor roll for the second marking period.

NINTH GRADE HONORS WITH DISTINCTION:

Elizabeth Blidner, David Fine Jr., Jacklyn Walkowiak.

NINTH GRADE HIGH HONORS:

Megan Ann Basar, John Bebey, Jr., Tara Birt, Thomas Brislin, Stanley Chmura, Rachel Farley, Jennifer Joy Frank, Rachel Harrison, Richard Hislop II, Raymond Honeywell, Carrie Ann Houssock, Rachel Kasper, Crystal Kordowski, Marielle Narkiewicz, April Naugle, Daniel Nygren, Nicole Lee Parsons, Janelle Marie Perlis, Robert Roderick, Mary Smee, Grace Ann Sorber, Jennifer Sutton, Aaron Kim Wesoloski, Bryon Williams, Valerie Williams.

NINTH GRADE HONORS:

Randy Dale Boice, Kimberly Susan Boyle, Melissa Brady, Kimberly Bronson, Leanne Browski, Jessica Ann Carter, Kori Beth Clark, Michael Crispell, David John Kapson, Alexander Klaas, Miranda Klaas, Benjamin Kovaleski, David John Kowalek, Jaime Lee Laubenstein, Matthew Loftus, Sarah Rae Lozo, Ryan John Mariner, Matthew McMahon, Michael Milunic, Giles Moore, Thomas Pentangelo, Noah Pickett, John Pitcavage, Sara Rittenhouse, Gary John Sagan, Jr., Andrew Salko, Rise Catherine Scott, Ryan Todd Watson, Melinda White, Rhonda Yaple.

TENTH GRADE HONORS WITH DISTINCTION:

Jennifer Marie Basta, Angela Davis, Rebecca Kaufman, Kathleen Tripp, Kenneth Weaver, Jr.

TENTH GRADE HIGH HONORS:

Christina Baigis, Courtney Bouthot, Rachael Bouthot, Jennifer Celusniak, Mark Joseph Chopyak, Angela Marie Covert, John William Dawe, David Gary DeSanto, Monica Fallon, April Dawn Gonzales, Robert Hall III, Tiffany Harris, Erica Hodick, Joshua Keller, Janelle Kozloski, Michelle Lawler, Anthony Lumbis, Matthew Magee, Jennifer Lynn McCall, Gennifer Pauley, Alison Marie Platt, Trisha Ann Plosi, Christina Lynn Royer, Hugh Michael Ruger, Joanne Shoemaker, Melanie Steele, Nathan Walters, Benjamin Wolfe.

TENTH GRADE HONORS:

Michele Lee Alters, Tabitha Joy Beck, Daisy Belle Boice, Lauren Brennan, Laura Brody, Maria Dobinick, Sheila Marie Ely, Lisa Ann Glatz, Genevieve Gregus, Mandy Lynn Hora, Leigh Ann Isaac, Jennifer Johnstone,

Rebecca Jean Keefe, Allison Kehler, Tricia Lee Kernag, Michael Kostrobala, Corey Makarewicz, Jill Marchakitus, Leah Matusek, Megan McGilvrey, Helen Moase, Jennifer Lynn Naugle, Faith O'Dell, Stacy Pagoda, Bridgette Petro, Samuel Saylor, Mickey Robert Snyder, Chad Adam Sorber, Joshua James Thomas, Andrew Verdekal, Thomas Scott Walsh, Christina Wolfe.

ELEVENTH GRADE HONORS WITH DISTINCTION:

Jennifer Klaips, Ryan Dennis Mahle, Joanne White.

ELEVENTH GRADE HIGH HONORS:

Michael P. Casey, Jr., Theresa DeCesaris, Jessica Faith Elston, Mandy Kehler, Jeff Kernag, Hillary Plosi, Brooke Posatko, Amy Lynn Sorber, Robert Weaver, James Weber, Darby Wolfe.

ELEVENTH GRADE HONORS:

Brian Bogdon, Andrea Bryant, Fawn Caines, Laura Grace Castellano, Kelly Ann Cave, Crystal Copeland, Daniel Dulebohn, Valerie Flore, Kimberly Halowich, Michael Hollos, Angela Hoyson, Laura Jones, Sara Michelle Kasper, Theresa Kropp, Carrie Leigh Race, Shivakumu Rajagopalan, Melissa Rasmus, Samuel Rhodes, Lindsey Schraeder, Mandy Leigh Scovier, Robin Shaver, Kasandra Wagner, Nicole Yoblonski.

TWELFTH GRADE HONORS WITH DISTINCTION:

Nicole Cornell, George A. Frank, Stephen E. Hoprich, Matthew Link, Andrew Loughney, Winter Rusiloski, Allison Marie Savabe, Deborah White.

TWELFTH GRADE HIGH HONORS:

Nicole Judith Bouthot, Mary Brislin, Mark Celusniak, Caryn Clark, Danielle Conte, Mark Alan Coslett, Christina Ann Farrell, Jennifer Ann Fela, Joseph Halowich II, Michael Allen Ide, Marie Ann Manzoni, Kathryn Lynn Martin, Melissa Mitchell, Phyllis Platt, Amber Posatko, Christopher Price, Amanda Ann Weber, Melanie Yakus.

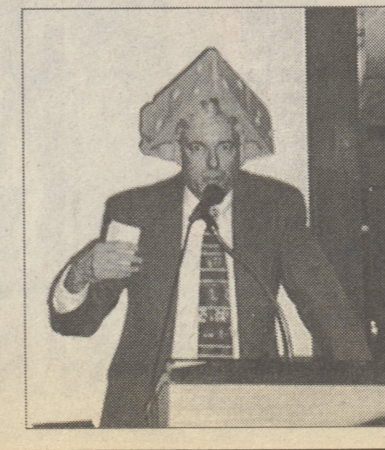
TWELFTH GRADE HONORS:

Melissa Ann Boltz, Jamie Joyce Brackin, Joseph B. Domkowski, Theresa Maxine Doty, Jeffrey William Ehret, Kimberly Ann Gaylord, Michael Joseph Kenney, Claire Kordowski, Nova Lamela, Mollie Caitlin Lewis, Elizabeth Lockavich, Christopher Lucarino, Jason E. Piper, Holly Rishko, Sarah Roberts, David Rogers, Patrick Rogowski, Wesley Rost, Sarah Saylor, Stacy Siglin, Erin Snell, Heidi Sprau, Helene Carol Strutko, Rebecca Lynn Sutton, Kelly Ann Tarreto, Jeanette Thrash, Shaun Eugene Titus, Tanya Verbyla, Kevin Whipple, Michael Woronko, Elizabeth Yeager.

TOP OF THE CLASS, LEADING THE FIELD

Back Mountain nominees dominated the voting for the student/Athlete awards presented by the Killer Bees Athletic Club Feb. 1. Top left, Jean Lipski accepted the first-place award for Debbie White, presented by Frank Natitus. Bottom left, male finalists, from left, Justin Jumper, Dallas; Mike Woronko, Lake-Lehman; Joe Halowich, Lake-Lehman. Woronko won the first-place male award. Don Berlew, sporting fancy headgear, was the principal speaker.

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