

# Sports Who's Who

Cardinal Mooney reached the semifinals of the Section 5 Class AAA basketball tournament by defeating Webster Thomas, 50-36, at the War Memorial. A crowd of 2,932 witnessed the upset by the seventh-seeded Cardinals, led by Mike Goodberlet's 18 points and 14 more by guard Larry Langner, who sank 12 of 15 foul shots.

The tourney's Cinderella team, Aquinas, seeded last among 22 teams, advanced as far as the quarterfinals before bowing out to third-seeded Penfield, 59-41. Charlie Kelly led the Little Irish with 13 points and Bob Magee added 12. Aquinas

had finished the regular season with a 1-17 record then went into the sectionals and fashioned two consecutive upset victories, first over Gates-Chili, 59-57, then a stunning win over sixth-seeded Greece Athena in the second round, 48-44.

In girls' basketball, Lisa Giglio scored 17 points to lead visiting Nazareth Academy over St. Agnes' 50-35, in Private-Parochial League action.

Mercy raised their record to 7-2 league, 9-3 overall, with a 61-42 victory over Harley-Allendale-Columbia at Mercy. Sandy Manning led the winners with 20 points.

The Irondequoit Indians hockey team broke McQuaid's 43-game unbeaten streak, nipping the Knights 6-5 in overtime, to secure the Section 5 berth in the upcoming state championships. Craig Bower scored two goals and teammates Mike Shane, Mike Doyle and Mike Post added one each, but it wasn't enough to beat the Indians as league-leading scorer Terry MacAdam scored the winner on a 20-foot wrist shot with 1:08 remaining in the overtime period.

In an earlier game, Bishop Kearney prevented, at least momentarily, Irondequoit from clinching their division,

beating the Indians, 5-3, in hockey action at RIT. Dave Fess led the Kings' attack with three goals. Gene Wilczewski and Rich Plakas also scored for Kearney.

Lori Farrell of Bishop Kearney joins Kathy Matthews of Brighton, Carol Saylor of Pittsford Mendon and Churchville-Chili's Tracy Smith as members of the select group that has qualified to represent Section 5 in the upcoming state gymnastics championships in Albany.

McQuaid's Peter Glavin was the only double winner last week at the Section 5 Indoor Track Championships, taking both the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter

events. Greg Klela, also of McQuaid, won the shot put.

Freshman Robin Mortensen scored 28 points to lead the St. John Fisher College women's basketball team to a 70-56 win over Iona University in the opening round of the Eastern AIAW Championship Tournament. The Lady Cardinals are currently ranked 12th nationally in Division II with a 30-3 record, and hope to advance to the AIAW National Tournament, March 13-16 in Dayton, Ohio.

Bob Rezey completed his St. John Fisher College basketball career recently,

leading the Cardinals to a 16-9 regular season record. Among the school records that Rezey owns are: most points in a season (556), and career (1698); highest average in a season (19.7), and career (16.8); most rebounds in a game (19), season (261), and career (663); highest field goal percentage in a season (.602), and career (.576).

**GRAD-NOTE** — Phil Leckinger (ex-McQuaid) and Scott McEneaney each scored two goals to lead St. John Fisher College to the championship of the International Collegiate Hockey Tournament, beating the University of Rochester 7-5, at the Boy's Club rink.

## Equal Time

Are today's teenagers prepared for disappointments?

AQUINAS

**JOHN STEVENSON**  
Senior  
track

"There's always been pressure on teenagers to be a success. I don't think it's any different today. I think teenagers can handle disappointment all right. It depends on the person — it's mostly up to the individual on how he takes disappointment. There is a lot of pressure not to get fired from a job or to make an athletic team — so I think the teens think they have to try harder."



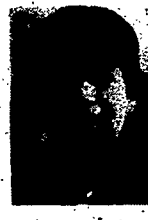
**ED LYND**  
Freshman  
basketball

"I think parents have especially wanted their kids to be number one — the difference today is how kids handle disappointment — they don't realize they have to face some types of disappointment — they somehow think they can be on top of it all the time."



**MIKE SABA**  
Sophomore  
hockey

"I feel that each young adult knows his limitations and if they do have a disappointment they can overcome it. There's a lot of pressure on teens to be successful in school or whatever they participate in but each person knows they will have some disappointments, and it's a good experience to have disappointments early in life because they learn life isn't going to one happy time."



**MIKE NUCCITELLI**  
Senior  
hockey

"There's a lot of pressure on teenagers mainly because they are judged by how they look and what they do rather than who they are. There's pressure to be successful and not do what they want to do because society wants them to be a certain way. There's a lot of competitiveness and it is a big disappointment when they get fired from a job or don't make a team. They try hard and then when they fail they learn to handle disappointment and learn how to handle problems."



**SAM GUERRIERI**  
Freshman  
football

"Teenagers can handle disappointments — they know they can't always be successful. They try to be but no one can be constantly on top. They look hard on their disappointments — they put a lot of effort into things but they know if they're disappointed they can always give it another try. Our peers know everyone fails once in awhile and that it can happen to anyone."



**CHUCK SIDOTI**  
Junior  
wrestler

"I think teenagers handle disappointment. There is a lot of pressure in each new experience but they can handle it — it gets rough but they get over it. Teens tend to keep the disappointments to themselves because they don't want to lose the image of being successful."



**BILL RUBLEY**  
Junior

"I think the kids today can't take disappointment and they expect it. A lot of it is the pressure from society. They know that because they're teenagers they're looked down on but I think they can overcome it. They try to prove themselves more because of this pressure, but if there wasn't this pressure a lot of them wouldn't try to do better."



**TONY ALOMAR**  
Sophomore  
basketball

"Yes, I think they can handle disappointment. They know they're going to have disappointments through life so they can handle them now. They try not to have disappointments — some fail, some don't — but I feel they try harder because they know that if they don't try they'll be more disappointed later in life. They see their disappointments as failures — they try to accomplish something and if they don't they consider it a failure."



## Unbeaten McQuaid Stopped in Overtime

By Terrance J. Brennan  
The streak is over.

The McQuaid hockey team's 43-game unbeaten string was snapped last week at RIT by Irondequoit, 6-5 in overtime, in the game that decided who would represent Section 5 at the state tournament.

The fatal blow came after the teams played nearly 52 minutes. Irondequoit's Terry MacAdam took a pass near center ice and, after a nifty move through a Knights' defenseman's legs, fired a 20-foot wrist shot into the lower left hand side with 1:08 remaining in the overtime.

The resulting scene was reminiscent of Lake Placid and the USA hockey team. Fans poured onto the ice and the American flags that had been waved during the game were draped around the victors.

Irondequoit (16-3) jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead after

only half of the first period. The crowd, estimated at 2,500, was stunned when the Indians broke the ice only 20 seconds into the game as Mike Bliss shoved a centering pass past Knights' goalie Jim Herzog.

Craig Bower scored his first of two goals for the night for McQuaid late in the first period to make it 3-1. A delayed penalty called on the Indians as the period ended seemed to hype the Knights when they came out after the intermission. Eleven seconds later, Mike Shane made it 3-2. Then, as quickly as they seemed to crumble, the Knights tied the game 34 seconds later on Mike Doyle's goal. The teams traded goals later in the period and skated off tied at four.

Again, in the third period, the two division champions exchanged goals. As the period wore down, both goaltenders, Herzog and the Indians' Glen Campbell, made

spectacular saves to push the game into overtime.

The Knights thought they had won the game 23 seconds before MacAdam scored. During a scramble in front of the Irondequoit net, Bower jammed the puck in. But referee Dave Principe ruled no goal, claiming Campbell had held on long enough for a face-off. Moments later, the game was history.

Irondequoit moves now to the state tournament for an opening round game on the home ice of Rome Free Academy (16-4-1). Meanwhile, McQuaid will have to wait a week for the start of the Monroe County League championships and another potential shot at the Indians.

Ironically, the last time McQuaid (18-1) lost a game was in the playoffs two years ago, to Irondequoit. The only taint in their 42-0-1 streak since then was a 2-2 tie last year with Bishop Kearney.



## Winners Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at St. Agnes during an assembly. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, March 18, to receive the \$5.