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High Schools

River Rouge wins girls title; Comstock victor among boys

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CLASS B TRACK

SAGINAW — For the second consecutive season, a sophomore sprinter from a suburban Detroit school won four events and led her team to the girls Class B track and field championship.

Charrell Lynn grabbed the spotlight last spring as she swept the 100, 200 and 400 dashes and ran the anchor on the winning 400-meter relay, leading Inkster to its first girls state title.

This year, it was Kerezeta Grigoly and River Rouge. Rouge won the 100, 200 and 400 meters and ran the anchor on the winning 400-meter relay team to capture the girls state title.

Each school has members of the Suburban Athletic Conference.

Grigoly placed first in the two hurdles events (100 and 200) and ran on two winning relay teams (400 and 800), helping the Panthers claim the school's first girls state track championship with 59 points.

Calculonia was second with 48. The competition in the boys meet was considerably closer. Comstock, which finished second in the Wolverine Conference and second to Plainfield at the regional, won the school's first title, ousting Trilobite Lincoln, 53-51. Comstock won just one event (800 relay), but Randy Hunt, who anchored the relay team, also finished second in the 200 and 400 dashes.

Of the girls' championship, Grigoly said, "This makes the whole season worth all the hard work I have been expecting to have first in all four events. I just feel so happy and so great."

Sid-Hoag Coach Robert Washington: "This has really put a couple more seasons. We were second at the Spartans Relay and two other relays before winning the Algonquin and News-Herald relays. They were the regional. By finishing second last year, we knew we had to be prepared for labor and anyone else for that matter."

Adding to the excitement at Saginaw High, where next season's Class A meet will be held, were record-setting state-meet performances by those individuals in four events.

In the girls shot put, Shalala Bobolan of Fremont defended her title with a record-setting effort of 43 feet, 11 1/2 inches. It was two feet farther than the previous record by Sue Brestowitz of Henlock in 1986. Bobolan also set a record in the discus with a toss of 142 feet, 10 inches, exceeding the record of 138-11 by Sharon Gustafson of Flint Beacher in '81.

A 4:44.1 by Peabody's Kelly Smith in the 1,600 run took away seconds off the record of 4:55.4 she set a year ago.

In the boys discus, David Bechtel of Fremont defended her title with a record-setting effort of 175 feet, 3 inches. The record had been 171 feet by Tim Fellers of Sue Brestowitz of Henlock in 1986. Bechtel had thrown 182-2 the season.

Cass Tech takes home two titles

By Chris McCosky
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CLASS A TRACK

MIDLAND — Thomas Wilker made a promise to his freshmen class when he took over the Detroit Cass Tech track team three years ago.

"He told us we would be running up as juniors and that we would be state champions as seniors," senior Davey Fagan said. "We missed it last year, but Coach Wilker still believed in us. We wanted to do it for him."

The technicians made Wilker a prophet Saturday at Midland High School. Their deep-sprint and relay units drove to the school's first Class A state title since 1978.

With one event left, Cass Tech led Ann Arbor Pioneer, 74-61. Pontiac Northern was third (55), University of Detroit Jesuit fifth (24).

It was a clean sweep for Cass Tech. The girls team won its third straight Class A title, outscoring Detroit Martin Luther King 45-42. Ann Arbor Pioneer was third (57), Lansing Section fourth (33) and Jackson fifth (28.5).

"Our season is complete now," said Wilker, who still holds the state's 110 hurdles record. "We know if we stayed calm and run like we can run, we'd win it. The guys did what they were supposed to do, and they got what they were supposed to get — the state title."

The quartet of Fagan, Fred Wilkeron, Clarence Williams and Jahari Johnson did the bulk of the scoring for Cass Tech.

They set a Class A record in the 800-meter relay, but had to quit for a quirk in the timing it might have been a national record. Hand held clocks timed them at 1:24.8, which would have been the national record of 1:20.0.

The automatic timing mechanism had it at 1:24.84, which had to be rounded off to 1:25.0 because of a malfunction.

"That was very disappointing," Wilkeron said. "Our goal was to set records in all the relays."

Cass worked for a first in the 1,600 relay (57:0.0) with the same foursome, and a second in the 400 relay (42.43).

Wilkeron was second to Bay City Central's Meach Morris in the 100 dash.

Morris ran a 10 A, which tied a Class A record, and Wilkeron a 10.5. Wilkeron was third in the 400 (1:24.8).

Johnson, Williams and Darryl Baskin placed second, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 200 dash. Morris won the 200 in 21.43.

"We don't have any standouts on this team," Wilkeron said. "There's no star like a Tyrone Wheatley. But we come together as a team, and that makes us tough to beat."

Brandon Gales of Jackson set a state record in the 300 intermediate hurdles, running a 27.5.

Cass Tech's girls used the same formula as the boys' depth and speed.

The 800 relay team of Charrell Lynn, Julie Ford, Tracy Higgins and Felicia Baker set a Class A record, winning in 1:24.8.

The 400 relay team of Lakisha Brody, Tiffany McNeer, Triganee and Nagle won in 42.5.

Ford, a freshman, won the 400 in 1:11.8.

Lansing Section's Deanna Boyd tied the 100 hurdles (14.3) and won the 100 (1:13.8) and Art Smith (44.5).

Lutheran North tips Trenton

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Trenton's second half rally ended with 11:51 remaining when Lutheran North's Brittany McKinley found the winning shot under the creaser from 15 yards for a 3-2 victory in the Class C, C-2 regional championship Saturday.

Both teams traded scores in hot weather at Dearborn Heights Centennial. Lutheran North scored twice in the first half and Trenton scored twice early in the second half.

"I was waiting for Sarah Mady to pass to me, but she looked me off and then sent the ball right to me," said McKinley of the winning goal. "I was so scared. There was nobody near me and I was just really nervous. After I shot it, I kept saying 'go in, go in, please go in.' And it did."

The win gave the Mustangs their first regional title and moves North (15-6-1) into its first state semifinal appearance at defending state champion Madison Heights Bishop Foley on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Trenton finishes 12-2-4.

"We lost to Foley, 5-1, in the third game of the year at their place when it was 30 degrees and windy," North Coach Ken White said. "I told the girls then that the path to the state championship comes right back through Bishop Foley."

Returning to play Foley and beating Foley are two different things. Foley has won three state titles and earned its eighth consecutive trip to the semifinals with a 6-0 victory over Detroit Country Day on Friday night.

After a sluggish start against Trenton, the Mustangs scored two goals in 14:01 midway through the first half.

Mady topped a long pass into the box where Trenton's senior goalkeeper Sara Boritcki made her only mistake. Boritcki led the rebound slip away and Tina Theriot gave North a 1-0 lead with 10:02 remaining in the half.

Nick Mady put the Mustangs ahead 2-0 with a breakaway after collecting a long pass. "None wanted for Boritcki to commit, they slipped the ball into an open net," Boritcki made 15 saves for Trenton and Stephanie Gumpson made 11 for North. Trenton led in shots 23-21.

Trenton rallied late in the first half, but was denied when defender Cathy Bennett drilled a ball off the North goal line. The Tronns scored

New Haven, Clare take different routes to titles

By Don VanderVeen
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CLASS C TRACK

That change made the difference for New Haven, as Mack — who placed eighth in the long jump as a freshman in '93 — won the 200 meters with a time of 22:05 seconds. Mack also won the 400 at 48:49 and led New Haven's 1,600 relay team to victory with a time of 3:25.55.

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