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Rick Ritter sank a long putt on hole nine on Friday at the Meadow Lake Golf Course at the 10th annual 18-hole golf tournament, "Swinging Fore the Lord," hosted by the Sacred Heart Church. Ritter won the Goliath Slayer prize, \$25; for making the longest putt on hole nine.

Church holds tourney

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The Sacred Heart Catholic Church raised about \$10,000 at the 10th annual 18-hole golf tournament, "Swinging Fore the Lord," on Friday at the Meadow Lake Golf Course and Lounge, said Jeannie Solko, coordinator of the event.

Solko said 27 teams featuring 108 golfers participated. She said they were able to raise more money this year, despite the turnout being similar to last year's tournament. The church gave away \$2,000 in golf prizes, but \$1,200 was donated back to them by the winners, Solko said. She said the people who played in the tournament included parishioners, people in the community and people outside the county who make the trek to Colby to play with family and friends. She said a third of the participants in the tourney are non-Catholic.

The tourney was a four-person scramble that cost \$300 per team and \$75 per person. Scramble rules are pretty clear cut. The four

players tee-off and the shot that lands closest to the hole is the one that is played. This format is repeated until the team finishes the hole.

The tournament was divided into three flights: Heaven Flight, Purgatory Flight and Hell Flight. The Heaven Flight consisted of the eight best scores, Purgatory, nine middle scores, Hell, 10 highest scores. The first place winners in each flight won \$300, second place, \$200; and third place, \$100.

The lowest round of the day was a 62 shot by the team of John Schroeder, Jason Schroeder, John's son; and brothers Jordan and Landon Leiker, John's nephews. They donated the \$300 to the church.

There were also numerous contests on different course holes. The winners of these contests won \$25. The names of the prizes went with the church-based theme of the tourney. The longest drive was the Goliath Slayer prize, the longest second shot on hole four was the second coming, and the longest putt was the most Divine. Allen Russell was the male with the lon-

gest drive on hole one, Amy Rosales, longest female drive. Brock Ketzner and Amber Barton made the longest drives on hole three. Kelby Horn, hole five; Cliff Harris, seven, and Rick Ritter, nine, made the three longest putts on their respective holes. The second coming prize on hole four went to B.J. Wagoner.

The registrations for mulligans and raffle prizes lasted from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Mulligans allow you to take a shot over again if it wasn't very good. Each individual on a team could buy two mulligans for \$10. The mulligans were called purgatory passes, Solko said. The tournament began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 5 p.m. After the tournament was over the golfers got their golf and raffle prizes and ate hamburgers and bratwurst.

Lady Trojans' golfers share tourney experiences

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The Colby College women's golf team had a successful season, with three of their players qualifying for the National Junior Athletic Associations women's golf championships at the Legends Park golf course in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sophomore Alex Owens and freshmen Chelsie Gausman and Jessica Leiker earned spots in the championships by placing in the top 10 of the Region IV championship tournament at Hutchinson. Gausman took second, Leiker, eighth; and Owens, 10th. Nationals lasted from May 18 through May 20. They were originally scheduled to start on May 17, but they were canceled due to rainy conditions.

Gausman and Leiker both shared their thoughts on competing at nationals.

Gausman had shot a 270 and took 61st at nationals. She was a model of consistency, shooting a 90 each day. She said she was pretty happy with her score, but the competition in Daytona was very stiff.

"You had to make no mistakes to make the top 10," she said.

In order to crack the top 10 or 20, Gausman said

she would need to improve her short game. She added the course was a lot different than other courses she'd played on.

"You had to play a lot smarter," Gausman said. "There were a lot more bunkers and faster greens."

Gausman said she was more nervous at regionals than at state.

"What was there to be nervous about," she said. "I had already made it to nationals which was a pretty big accomplishment."

Leiker shot a 321 at Nationals and Owens shot a 364. Leiker shot a 110 the first day, a 113 the second day and a 98 on the third day. Owens shot a 124, 121 and a 119.

Leiker said she thought she played okay, but she could have done better.

The team gained experience this year, but next year the Lady Trojans want to place as a team, Leiker said. To accomplish this at least four players have to make it to the tournament next season. The top four players scores are added up to get a team score.

Gausman said Daytona Beach was the farthest east she's ever traveled and she loved it.

"I went to the beach a lot," she said.

The Lady Trojans' golfers also got to visit the World Golf Hall of Fame in Augustine, Fla.

Coach worried about Big 12

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — For the Kansas Jayhawks and their proud basketball heritage, all this could not be more demeaning.

All of a sudden, Kansas' status as a major player in college athletics has been placed in the hands of Nebraska and — humiliation of humiliations — archrival Missouri.

While those two decide whether to abandon the Big 12 for the more lucrative Big Ten, Kansas sits and sweats. A pullout by the Huskers and Tigers could result in the collapse of the Big 12 and strip Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State of the safety and privileges of membership in a Bowl Championship Series conference.

What about the Jayhawks' attractive basketball program, with three national championships and 53 conference titles? Where conference expansion is concerned, it apparently counts for nothing. Expansion is all about football and television markets.

While the Huskers and Tigers ponder a move to the Big Ten, there are reports — not denied by the commissioner — that the Pac-10 may try to snatch away six other Big 12 schools.

If big-time college sports suddenly embarks on an eat-or-be-eaten explosion of expansion, the Jayhawks' great basketball tradition may not hold any more value than the tennis team.

"It's driving me nuts," coach Bill Self said Tuesday.

Melanie Rollins, a 19-year-old sophomore walking past historic Allen Fieldhouse on her way to class, added: "This is just breaking my heart."

Football's had its moments at the school. Nearly 40 years ago, Gale Sayers first flashed his classic moves in creaky old Memorial Stadium. Just two years ago, the Jayhawks upset Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

But last year, Kansas ended the

season on a long losing streak and fired the coach.

Now, a lack of football strength and a paucity of people in a sparsely populated state could leave Kansas and Kansas State both fenced off from a major conference.

"I can hardly believe that we've won three national championships and our football team won the Orange Bowl in the past two years and basically, we could come away with nothing to show for that, that we would be penalized because we live in an area that's not as populated as other areas," Self said.

"This is bad for us. It's really bad for Kansas and Kansas State both." I don't get it. Well, OK, I get it. But I don't like it."

Kansas politicians are calling their counterparts in Nebraska and Missouri, urging them to pressure their schools to stay put.



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