

# Greeks pound Greeks for charity in Sigma Chi Fight Night

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For Greek haters, Friday night's Sigma Chi Fight Night was a dream come true. What could be better than watching two fraternity men beat on each other, and for charity no less?

The proceeds from the fight night at Agriculture Hall went to the Wallace Village for Children. The meet's co-director said he estimated about 1,000 tickets were sold. The total amount to go to the charity won't be known until later in the week.

At no time in the night would Marvellous Marvin Hagler have feared for his middleweight title.

Some of the fights were good. Some of the fights were really good. Some of the fights were bad. Some of the fights were really bad. Having seen the Midwest Golden Gloves in Omaha a couple of times, I feel I can say some of the fights were on par with that level of boxing. Some of the fighters looked as if they had been trained. Sparring, skipping rope, roadwork, weights and other Rocky Balboa-type exercises.

One of the fighters who said he took the fight night seriously was Farm-House Fraternity member Doug Giffin. Giffin, a sophomore from Kearney, said he started lifting weights during semester break. Giffin defeated Theta Xi's

Roy Nelson with a second-round technical knockout.

"I've been sparring for about three

weeks," Giffin said. "I decided I was going to go out the first round and get in his face and see what he knew."

Giffin hit Nelson repeatedly with little retaliation. Despite the one-sidedness of the match, Giffin said, he was

surprised when the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

"I didn't think I was hurting him that bad," Giffin said.

The fight night included 12 fights. One was an exhibition between Golden Gloves boxer John Determan and John Chickanis of Phi Delta Theta. Chickanis went the distance with Determan.

While some of the fighters apparently had done extensive work to prepare for the fights, other fighters appeared to have trained lifting 12-ounce weights. The worst fights and biggest mismatches were ones involving those who had sparred during training and those who had drunk during training. Some of the heavier fighters would have better suited to brawl with chunky Roberto Duran or former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McClain.

The crowd at the fight night was boisterous but not out of control. The worst language was the customary "bullshit" chant after what the crowd thought were questionable decisions.

Any yelling between fraternities seemed to be good-natured and never got malicious. All in all, it would have been a disappointing night for Greek haters. No one was seriously hurt.

"We've never had anyone get seriously hurt," Tim Stover, one of the event chairmen, said. "It's a pretty careful deal. We advise the fighters to get trained."



John Determan, Golden Gloves boxer, and John Chickanis, Phi Delta Theta boxer, begin the second round of the Sigma Chi Fight Night with an exhibition bout.

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On Sunday, both Nebraska and Oklahoma showed just how plentiful those runs were as they scored a combined 32 runs enroute to a 11-9 Oklahoma victory and a 7-5 suspended game lead.

In the first game, Nebraska fell behind 9-3 after eight innings, despite Mike Duncan's two-run homerun in the third before putting on their rally hats and scoring six runs in the bottom of the ninth off the Sooners' Keith Hamilton to score the tie at 9-9.

In the top of the tenth, however, Oklahoma answered with two runs of its own off Nebraska's Brett Beede who had just been inserted into the game to relieve Mike Dobbs.

The Sooner's Darrell "Doc" Rodgers,

who had entered the game to relieve Hamilton in the ninth, then mowed down the final three Huskers for his second save of the season.

In the nightcap, Nebraska's Jeff Mays, who had lasted only seven batters in Saturday's second game, battled Oklahoma's Scott Hamilton to an even 5-5 tie behind home runs by left fielder Rich King and second baseman Kurt Eubanks.

In the top of the seventh, however, the Sooners scored two runs off of Bill Mulligan, who entered the game to relieve Mays, to take a 7-5 lead before the contest was suspended because of darkness, a decision which drew heavy criticism from Semore. The final half-inning will be played Monday at noon.

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