# Sportsmanship shows in international cage tilt

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Lest week's basketball game pitting
the OU women's team against Taiwan
was secondary—OU lest 16678—to the
merry atmosphere of canaraderie
chibited by the players, coaches, officals and spectators. It was a night of
congeniality, and not language barriers.

ers. With nearly 700 in attendance, the

emotion reached a peak when the Tiawanese entered the gym. After both national anthems were played, the players and coaches exchanged

the players and congists.

Following the victory, homeland dances revealed that the visitors didn't play basketball 188 hours per week. Invitations were extended to the crowd to join in a communication of dance.

Invitations were essentiation of dance. The two groups stopped at Meadow Brook Hall, where OU President Donald O'Dowd greeted the tired contingents. Both teams left with bountiful memories.

Junior guard and Ptoneer co-captian

Kathy Hewelt was "impressed with their quickness and exceptionally fast style. They were disciplined on and off the court."

becourt. You was defauled, fresh-Although Ol. was defauled, fresh-Although Ol. was defauled, fresh-Although Ol. was defauled, fresh-Porness-Galley well. Barke was one of only a few Americans who journeyed to Taiwan last summer to compete in an international basketball bournament.

Another OU player who participated in that series was forward-center Helen Shereda, who said she prefers the international, fast-paced rules to the current Great Lakes Inter-

collegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) rules. Oakland coach Rose Swidzinski com-mented that the Taiwanese play a very fast style, and considers the game an excellent promotion for both the university and spectators. She said she will try and schedule another game next winter.

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As for the Taiwan team, whose players range in age from 15 to 19, 1t hiked
its current record on the United States
to 47-0. The Taiwanese will spend a
15-game season in the U.S., and return
home in March to atterd classes.

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Connecting on 43 of 83 floor shots, Taiwan darzide onlookers with its per-formance. The team also hit on 19 of 23 foul shots. After spurting to a 25-14 lead within 0 minutes, the Taiwanese had the game in control. Featuring 25-foot bombs by forward-guarts Chung su-ying and Chang Hisbo-Chu, Taiwan jumped to a 28-point halftime margin at 52-34.

Finishing with 26 points, su-Ying sank all but three of 16 floor shots. Hsiao-chu netted 22 points with eight baskets and six-of-six free throws. Shereda had 21 to pace Oakland, fol-lowed by Harte's 19 and Hewelt's 12.

Liss Zimba contributed 10 points to the well-rounded offersive attack. While OU made a respectable 32 of 5 from the floor, it lacked the swiftness and accuracy of the Nationalist China team. OU led in offensive rebounds, 32-13.

The game ended in favor of Taiwan, but the evening's interaction failed to center around its outcome.

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## Andree's 39 points help Rice nip E. Catholic

Catholic 79-73, weenesday in purming-ham.
Rice's 6-11 junior center, Tim Andree, scored a career high of 39 points. He had 13 field goals and con-nected on 13 of 16 free throws.
Andree sank four of four free throws in the crucial overtime period. Eight of the 12 Rice points in overtime were scored on free throws. Warrior shoot-ers missed only one of nine attempts.
East Catholic's strategy seemed geared at playing tough against

Andree. Two East Catholic players fouled out while guarding Andree. East Catholic had 22 fouls as opposed to only eight fouls called against Rice.

Besides his high point production, Andree led Rice with 15 rebounds and

Mike Henry also played a strong all-around game. Henry, a senior for-ward, scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He also led Rice with 12 assists.

Rice players made 28 of 61 field goal attempts for 45 per cent. East Catholic shooters connected on 34 of 80 for 42 per cent.

That was the final regular season game for Brother Rice. The Warriors hit the tournament trail, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, where they will face

the game with a torrid 38-point scoring binge in the third quarter.
"We played with them for half use game." said Cranbrook coach Dan Hazen. "They were ahead 49-46 at halfitme. In the third period they shot the lights out. Glenn Montgomery and Walter Richards shad 25 points between them in the third period, mostly from the outside.

CRANBROOK SCHOOL dropped its final regular season basketball game, 99-80, Friday at Hamtramck. The Hamtramck team, smarting

ne outside.
"I think they were fired up after neir loss," Hazen said. "They're lways tough to beat down there any-

way."
Hamtramck finished the regular season with a 13-1 Metro Conference

record and the league championship. Hamtramck has a 17-1 overall record. Cranbrook had a five-game win streak snapped by losing to Ham-tramck. The Cranes are now 11-7 over-all and 8-6 in Metro Conference action.

Cranbrook will play Avondale, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Avondale, in a Class B district basketball game.

One Cranbrook player made first team on the All-Metro Conference team. Tony Wilkerson was the only manimous choice for the all-league team.

Rodney Gilbert of Detroit Country Day School also was named for first team honors on the All-Metro Confer-ence basketball tearn.

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### Swim squads gird to league meets

Southfield-Lathrup, with Bill Dunn and Kevin Coykendall each wiming two events, closed out its dual-neet swimming season with a 47-36 victory over Royal Oak Dondero last (236) and the 100-yard freestyle Thursday in Dondero's four-lane pool.

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SOUTHFIELD HIGH finished its dual-meet season with a 6-6 overall record after its 13042 loss to Birming-ham Seaholm last Thursday in the Southeastern Michigan Association.

Coach Bob Harding's Southfield club compiled a 1-4 SMA mark. Seaholm, which is usually the team to beat in the SMA swimming competition, took first in all 11 events. Seaholm's MitchMondry won two individual events, setting a Southfield poor lorcord in the 200 freets (ci. 497) and winning the 500 free (5:0.67). Southfield's Steve Noren had a lifetime-best 190.00 to finish third in during Joe Adams finished second in the 500 free (5:2.97.), Jim Vander placed second in the 100 backstroke (1:06.61), and Marc Borovoy took third in the 100 free (5:3.09.)

and Marc Borovoy took third in the 100 free (153,0).

Both Lathrup and Southfield will participate in their respective league meets this week.

Lathrup will owim in the MSA meet on Friday and Saturday (March 3-4) at 170y Athens. The preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. on Friday with the diving competition set for 6 p.m. The finals begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday,

Southfield will swim in the SMA meet March 1-3 at Royal Oak Kimball. Diving competition is set for 7 when the SMA meet March 1-3 at Royal Oak Kimball. Diving competition is set for Wednesday (March 1), beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, and the finals start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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