

Rice rises to soccer success

Birmingham Brother Rice got two goals from left-winger David Rich and another from Ken Israel in its 3-0 win over Pontiac Oakland Christian in soggy conditions last Monday.

"It was just like England," said Rice coach Frank Catalano of the conditions. "It was raining about five minutes before the game, but it pretty much quit during the game."

Rice has a 3-0 record. In another recent high-school soccer game, striker Nareg Nazarian scored two goals and forward Anto Engenyan added two more as Southfield Manongon opened its soccer season with a 5-0 victory over Bloomfield Hills Roeper last week.

Razmig Boghikian scored another goal for the Southfield squad, which took seven shots to Roeper's four.

Southfield Christian fell to 0-2 in the Metro Suburban Soccer League and 1-4 overall with a 3-2 loss to Mt. Clemens last Tuesday.

Frank Miramonti, Robin Burnett and Charles Mace did the scoring for Mt. Clemens. Tom Bahr and John Devine found the mark for Southfield Christian. All goals were scored in the first half.

Carlos Moravek scored two goals to help Detroit Country Day School blanked Southfield, 5-0. DCDS, now 6-1, got single goals from Bill Chadakis, Jim VanAntwerp and David Huff.

Mario Said scored late in the game to pull Farmington High into a 3-3 tie with Livonia Churchill last Tuesday.

Carl Geyer and Ken Faulkner also scored for Farmington. Don Rankin scored twice for Churchill, and Chris Cassar added another goal.

GOLF

Three area schools — Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Brother Rice and Bloomfield Hills Andover — dominated the sixth-annual Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend in Kent, Ohio.

Groves won with 628 strokes. Rice was second with 640, and Andover took third with 645. Groves' Mike Green was

medalist with a two-round 148 total.

Mike Heisterkamp shot a four-over-par 38 last Tuesday at Troy Athens stopped Royal Oak Dondoro, 195-214, at Normandy Oaks. Athens is 4-0. Dondoro's Dan Donahue also logged a 38, and Athens golfers Jerry Dagenalis, Steve James and Al Wewirtin all carded 38s.

Ray Hajhar shot a 41 on Oxford Hills' par-36 course to help Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook whip Oxford, 225-238.

SWIMMING

Southfield took the honors in the recent Sea Coll Relays, collecting 79 points. Troy Athens was runner-up with

76 followed by Troy (73), while Avondale grabbed third (64).

Teaming up for Southfield first places were Linda Barr, Maureen Troy, Michelle Thomasian, and Holly Schneider in the 800-yard freestyle relay (9:38), Susie Stabile, Karen Stabile, Paula DeFranco and Chrissy Stabile in the 200-yard butterfly relay (2:12.5), and Schneider, Susie Stabile, Jenni Textor and Chrissy Stabile in the 400-yard individual medley relay (4:54.3).

Farmington (2-0) emerged with a 97-75 victory over North Farmington, 1-2, in recent swim action. Farmington double-winner Kim Pogue took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle (1:58.3, a pool and varsity record) and in the 100-yard freestyle (5:20.2).

Teammate Cindi Meili shattered a pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.8), while North Farmington's Colleen Carey captured the 200-yard individual medley, (2:20.4).

Athens (1-1) had an easy time upending Fraser, 108-46, Tuesday. Jodi Daniels grabbed the 200-yard individual medley for the Red Hawks (2:32.11), while teammate Jaymie Brown won the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.57).

Red Hawk Karen Schenden took the

honors in diving competition with 225 points.

Rochester Adams went down to defeat in its season opener, as Seaholm outswam the Highlanders, 113-60, recently.

Sherie Fedak took first place in the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.5) to boost the losing effort, while teammate Mary Carr won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.1).

Swim times coming soon

The area's best high school swimming and diving performances, compiled by Bloomfield Hills Lakeser coach Mike Rado, will appear each week in the Observer & Eccentric's sports sections.

Girls' swimming coaches in the Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Troy, Rochester and Farmington communities should contact Rado with the best times. He may be reached at 338-0311 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Holy Redeemer, Benedictine fall

Harriers harassed by OLSM

Orchard Lake St. Mary's compiled 21 points to beat Detroit Benedictine (53) and Detroit Holy Redeemer (54) in a boys' cross country tri-meet. OLSM owns a 4-0 record.

St. Mary's runners Paul Ward and Rick Filtras shared first place with a time of 16:49 minutes, and established a record on the three-mile course at Rouge Park. Manuel Tapia of St. Mary's finished third in 18:17.

Northville, with Clark Gouymounjian running a 15:47 over the three-mile course at Cass Benton, beat Farmington, 19-42. Farmington has a 2-2 record.

Lenny Pitcel gave Farmington a fourth place with a time of 17:28, and teammate Bruce Rutla finished fifth in 17:58.

Chris Dorey and Pat Johnston finished one-two with respective times of 16:36 and 16:41 last Monday to lead Birmingham Brother Rice past Harper Woods Notre Dame, 21-40, at Detroit's Baldack Park.

Rice had the fifth-through-ninth runs

in John Thibodeau (16:54), Ward Robitz (16:59), Charlie McDonald (17:07), Jerry Decker (17:10) and Cliff Krug (17:13).

Rice won the 19-school Royal Oak Shrine Invitational at Marshbank Metropark last Saturday with 81 team points. Groves Pointe North was second with 108 points.

Dorey placed second overall with a 15:42, and Robitz finished 10th with a 18:22. Other Rice placers: Johnston (15th with a 16:30), Thibodeau (26th, 16:33), Decker (28th, 16:43) and Dan Griffin (30th, 16:49).

Hazel Park outran Southfield, 19-38, in a Southeastern Michigan Association meet last week at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Gary Levenson of Southfield placed fourth with an 18:28. Teammates Curt Nielsen and John Houser finished sixth (18:28) and seventh (18:45).

Rich Wood won the race in 16:41.4 to help Rochester Adams outrun Birmingham Seaholm, 27-28, last Tuesday. Seaholm's Eric Whittenberg placed second (16:43.7), and Adams' Jim Coo-

ney landed third (17:33.7).

Rochester downed Waterford Kettering, 22-39. Kettering's P.J. Osika won the three-mile race in 16:32, and Rochester's Chris Chokakis was second in 16:31. Rochester had the next two runners in Jim Rupert (16:32) and Matt Little (16:48).

Detroit Country Day School had the third and fourth spots last Tuesday in its 23-33 loss to Lutheran West. Mike Riley took third (16:43), and John Davey landed fourth (16:59).

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Kingswood's Martha Kirkpatrick was second (22:00), and teammate Linda Bellinger finished third (23:41). Kathy Sybert of Kingswood finished fourth (23:50), and DCDS' Dawn Schultz earned fifth (24:07).

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McDonough finished the three-mile course with a first-place time of 20:50, and McCarthy placed second at 20:55. The next three runners, all from Mercy, were Virginia Minoli (21:05), Amy

Brown (21:15) and Kelly Humphrey (21:59).

Chris Ayala posted a winning time of 23:42 to help Southfield down Hazel Park, 24-33, last week.

Kris Courter was third (24:07), Christine Sanders was fifth (25:01) and Beth Wireman was seventh (27:45) for Southfield, which has a 2-1 record.

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GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Cathy McDonough and Jean McCarthy led the way as Farmington Our Lady of Mercy defeated Birmingham Marina, 15-50, in a Catholic League girls' cross country meet at Marshbank Metropark last Tuesday.

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By now the list of problems is distressingly familiar to us all — inflation, unemployment, the energy crisis, decline in the steel and auto industries, stagnation in the housing market, competition from foreign manufacturers, the cost of health care and education. But above all, there is the troubling prospect of the future. How do we face it? Prepare for it? How do we ensure that there will be jobs for the young, that there will be new opportunities for those reaching up from the lower rungs of the economic ladder, that a home and a car will not become luxuries available only to the wealthy, and — perhaps the key to all those other problems — that there will be energy in sufficient quantities to support future economic growth.

It is an awesome challenge. But, oddly enough, there are some whose answer to our concerns over future growth is a simple, "Don't bother." Growth itself is the problem, they say, and what we need to do is not to find new and better ways to keep ahead, but simply to cut back. And cut back. And cut back. And if we just keep cutting back long enough, pretty soon we'll reach a style of life we can maintain with no great problem.

There's no denying that it's a unique outlook. For centuries men have dreamed of Sharing the Wealth. Now, it seems, our dream is to become Share the Scarcity.

We suspect that not very many people are going to buy that dream. Certainly, those who have yet to achieve what we call "the good life" are not going to agree. But aspects of this "no growth" philosophy occasionally turn up in subtle form, and, at first glance, seem quite reasonable. The notion that conservation alone is the solution to our energy concerns is one noteworthy example. It has become virtually impossible in recent years to build new facilities of any kind in the energy industry without hearing the protest that new facilities are unnecessary, that they encourage and perpetuate waste, that if we all just used less we would need no new facilities. There's no denying the need for conservation; there's no arguing with the fact that we can do better when it comes to consuming wisely and eliminating waste and excess. Those are important, even noble, goals for us all.

But it is naive — it is an acceptance of the "no growth" outlook — to believe that in a world where

the majority of human beings still haven't even enough food to live full lives, that we can solve all our present and future problems simply by using less ourselves. We can — and must — do that; it is the least we can do. But we must also continue to produce — produce more, and produce it more efficiently — not to maintain a gross and wasteful life-style for the few, but to ensure a decent life-style for all. Now — and in the future, at home — and in the world-at-large.

To those who think otherwise we can only say that we've already seen what "no growth" is like. We've seen it this year, in fact.

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