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Churchill too strong for Mercy

Farmington Hills Mercy soccer coach Gene Fogel didn't mince words about Livonia Churchills talent after the Chargers pasted his team 6-1 on Monday.

"I consider Livonia Churchill process to the state of the state," he said. "It was a great opportunity for us to play them in the state," he said. "It was a great opportunity for us to play them in the season opener. We jumped at it. We're ready for the Catholic League."

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JENNIFER HUEGLI scored a pair of goals for Churchill Colleen Churchill scored twice and added a pair of goals for Churchill scored twice and added a pair of assists. Jennifer Flowers and Julie Myers also tailled.
"It really could have been a 2-1, 3-1 game, but we needed to experiment and get different kids in there. The kids understood. We need a lot of work offensively." Fogel said.
Märgaret DeMattin scored the lone Mercy goal three minutes into the match.
Churchill returned Tuesday to

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Churchill returned Tuesday to
blast Dearborn Edsel Ford 12-0.
Flowers scored five goals, Huegli three and Meyers two for the
Chargers. Churchill had a goal and
two assists and Kim Montgomery
scored once.

Kolleen Allen got the shutout for Churchill (2-0).

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Jan Herberholz (No. 20), Mercy sophomore, battles Churchill's Amy Weber during the Marlins' 6-1 loss Monday.

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Local hoop coaches split on NCAA 3-point ruling

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Is nothing sacred?
Those might have been among the first words out of Oakland University coach Greg Kampe's mouth when he heard that the NCAA men's basketball rules committee adopted the three-point field goal for next sea-

son. The others probably weren't print-

able.
"I don't like the rule at all," he sald. "I was shocked and surprised that they passed it. They never even asked the coaches' association about

it.
"I think someone's screwing up a preity good game."
A semleircle will be drawn on the court 19 feet 9 inches from the center of the basket. Any shot made from outside that line will be worth three points.

SEVERAL CONFERENCES, in-cluding the Great Lakes intercollegi-ale Athletic Conference (GLIAC), of which OU is a member, experiment-d with the three-point field goal during the 1982-83 season, but few kept it. That's why the rule was greeted by surprise by many coaches.

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"Anytime you can shoot from the top of the key and get three points for it, it's going to change the game." Said Kampe, "if you can hit 40 percent of your shots from there, it makes it worth the risk. If you hit four-of-10 from there, it'll be just like going six for-12 inside the line."

Defenses are what Kampe figures will be altered the most. "It's going take the zone defense right out of the game," he predicted. Since he advented, and-to-man defense, he admitted, "il like that."

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BUT WITH OU graduating its two best long-range shooters in Rob Skinner and Craig Tout, the new rule comes at a bat time.

"We've been recruiting more toward good athletes than set-up shooters," the OU coach said. "I atill think the way to win is by going in-side and by having good athletes. The two years I've been here, we've been small. Now we've finally got some size and what happens?"

There are some GLIAC teams Kampe figures will cash in. "It's going to help make Lake Superior State, a team that can really shoot, an instant. contender," he said. "Northwood, too. Teams like that are going to benefit right away."

The rule's intention was twofold to help unclog the lane area of the court and to give the little man a bigger hand in the outcome. But Kampe figured the distance wasn't great enough. He thought a 21-foot circle would make it a greater challenge and make outside gunners think twice before launching.

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will LE KAMPE condemsed the new rule, Schoolcraft College coach Rocky Watkins endorsed It. Watkins was certain that SC, which competes in the NICAA, would adopt it. "We follow the NICAA rules to the letter," he said, "I like it. I think it's going to put some excitement back into the game. "A team's going to have to have two or three players with that kind of range, (Defenses) won't be able to say inside anymore, they're going to have to come out and cover people. I thought they needed to do something for the little guy."

Watkins also disagreed with Kampe that the rule would mark the end of zone defenses. "It's not going to keep people from playing zones," he remarked. "It's going to loosen things up a loi, though."

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Of the players returning next year for the Ploncers, Johnny Johnson, Scott Bittinger and Rob Alvin are beet given outside shooters.

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day, If no one's in his face."

THE NCAA rules committee made two other changes, Game officicals can consult television replays if necessary to correct instakes in timing, scoring and the alternating possession arrow. The rule's adoption was greatly due to the clock controversy at the end of the Kansas-Michigan State regional game.

The second rule change does away with the hash marks at the side of the court, which the offensive team was required to cross in a specified time. It will be replaced by the five-second count, which can be called anywhere in the offensive team's half of the court.

Both were velcome changes, and, certainly, neither will harvest the controversy that the three-point shot, will.



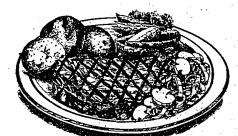
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