

Rochester 'consistent' at county golf meet

Rochester, undefeated in golf dual meets, has added the Oakland County championship to its honors this spring.

Coach John Bailey's Rochester crew recorded 410 strokes Tuesday to top the 14-team field at the annual Oakland County meet at Pontiac Country Club. Troy Athens was a close second with 414 strokes, and Pontiac Catholic was third with 417.

"We had the most consistent scores of any team there," Bailey said. "That was our strength today."

Birmingham Groves finished fourth with 418 strokes, Birmingham Marian had 419, Farmington Our Lady of Mercy 432, Troy 435, Clarkston 454, Birmingham Seaholm 456, Bloomfield Hills Andover 463, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Lahser 462 each, Rochester Adams 549 and Bloomfield Hills Kingswood 554.

Bridget Syron of Pontiac Catholic was medalist with an 85, and Troy's Lisa Harris was second with an 86. Athens golfers Cyndi Evans and Cindy

Smith followed with scores of 90 and 92, respectively.

There was a three-way tie for fifth with Rochester's Debbie Hollingsworth, Groves' Ann Lauer and Suzy Green all carding 95s. Andover's Colleen Mullen landed eighth with a 97, and Marian's Luane Cherney and Mercy's Danielle Corriveau tied for ninth with 99s. Amy Dalek of Lahser had a 100, and Rochester's Andrea Murray was 12th at 101.

IN A RECENT dual meet, Murray

shot a 49 on Great Oaks Golf Club's par-36 layout Monday to take medalist honors and help her Rochester golf team beat Birmingham Seaholm, 264-309. The win was Rochester's fourth straight this spring.

Other Rochester scores: Hollingsworth (51), Mindy Morley (53), Jessica Hill (55), Michelle deStefano (56) and Julie Monks (61). Seaholm's best golfer was Betsy McCallum, who shot a 54. Other Seaholm scores: Julie Fremuth (55), Muffy Hayes (61), Chris Martin (68),

Patty Baldwin (71) and Nancy Butts (76).

BIRMINGHAM GROVES, with Lauer grabbing medalist honors with a seven-over 43, downed Rochester Adams, 245-344, in a Metro Suburban Activities Association meet at Great Oaks Monday. The victory put Groves at 2-1.

Groves golfers Green (45), Barb Gurski (50) and Denise Lazarou (53) followed Lauer in the standings. Adams' Julie Ehrnstrom finished fourth with a 58.

TROY ATHENS' Evans fired a six-over 42 at Sylvan Glen Monday as the Red Hawks soared to a 244-312 victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the Metro Suburban Activities Association. Athens is 3-0.

Smith of Athens and Dalek of Lahser each shot 48. Margaret Davison and Amy Robins, both of Athens, followed with 49 and 52, respectively.

Earlier, Athens beat Groves, 264-270, at Sylvan Glen. Green of Groves was medalist with a 45. Lauer of Groves and Evans tied for second at 46.

To be (fair) or not to be?

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But the problem of lack of information does indeed exist. Whether it's due to lack of communication or to the limited time element because of deadline, it is a problem. Some sources will not return calls or give the information requested because of the potential for embarrassment.

"SO, INSTEAD of giving information to the press so it, in turn, can present the full story in as accurate an account as possible, the communication lines are shut off. Instead of solving problems you create problems."

"Secrecy," Schuster said, "does nothing to increase the ability of the press to be fair."

The question "Is the press fair?" relates to all areas of the media. Be it newspapers, radio, or television. However, while the Federal Communications Commission regulates the electronic media, it is up to the newspaper people themselves to regulate the newspaper.

We can write editorials about any issue we please, and are not responsible to grant equal time. We can write columns on any matter that strikes our fancy — providing we do not overstep the boundaries of the libel manual.

Now, from a personal perspective, I can tell you I may not write a certain column the same way twice. I may come into work one morning, and there's nothing that can happen that will make me smile. My writing may reflect my mood of the day.

But the next day, the sun will be shining, I'll have a better disposition, and, given the same subject, it may be toned down a little bit.

DOWNNEY, WHO came to the Free Press from Chicago, has his own theory on newspaper writers:

"I've found in newspaper writing, people think you're a brilliant writer when they agree with you. But, if I write something anti-Detroit, or something along that line, I instantly become the moron who moved in from Chicago."

Now, that leads me to my biggest pet peeve about sports writing: You can't hear what we're saying, you can only read it. Downney said he wishes he could put a big red X next to some lines in his columns, just to indicate, "This is a joke."

Discussing fairness in communications is no joke, not by any stretch of the imagination. But it is a laughing matter if you think the press alone is to blame.

It's a two-way street, and both the members of the media and those being covered should cooperate with each other.

It's only fair.

Howze leans towards OU

Chris Howze will play basketball next year at Oakland University.

The 6-foot-4 forward, who helped lead Orchard Lake St. Mary's to the state Class C cage championship in March, announced recently his intention to play for the Pioneers.

"Howze is a good jumper, but more importantly, he has good timing," said Pioneer coach Lee Frederick. "He outrebounded people bigger than him, and it helped his scoring. He's sneaky quick."

Howze, who transferred to St. Mary's last fall from Pontiac Northern High School, averaged 19 points and nine rebounds per game this past season. His strength and muscle around the offensive boards were key factors in the Eagles' 25-3 overall record.

With Howze and center Hiram Harris leading the way, St. Mary's rolled to eight straight tournament victories. St. Mary's' three losses this year were to two Class A teams — Detroit Cooley and Cass Tech — and Class B Detroit DeLaSalle.

HOWZE, A second-team all-star on the 1981-82 Observer & Eccentric all-area basketball team, is one of four "outstanding" recruits for the Pioneers.

Frederick's biggest surprise was landing James "Pop" Tubman, a point guard at Calvert Hall College High School in Baltimore, Md. Tubman averaged 11 points and eight assists per game.

"To get a player of 'Pop's' prestige is something new for us; he was a strong leader on a team of great players," said Frederick, who said Tubman was featured in the Feb. 8, 1982 edition of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Randy Strunk and Rob Skinner are two other players who will join the Pioneers next year.

Strunk, a 6-7 forward, led Stevensville-Lakeshore High School to a 48-5 record during the past two years. He is expected to step into the position being vacated by graduating forwards Bill Peterson of Livonia and Rich Brauer.

STRUNK AVERAGED 14 points and 12 rebounds. "Strunk's" adjustment to the college game should be easy because he's been well coached and comes from a highly successful high-school program," said Frederick.

Skinner, a 6-3 guard from Essexville Garber High School, averaged 19 points, seven assists and five rebounds in leading his team to an 18-5 record. He was named to the Class B all-state team.

"Our new players fit nicely with our veterans — they're all quick and can pass and shoot," said Frederick.

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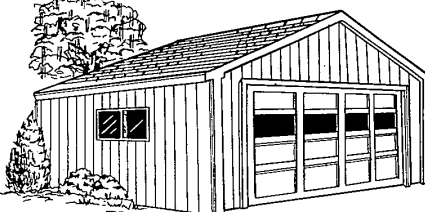
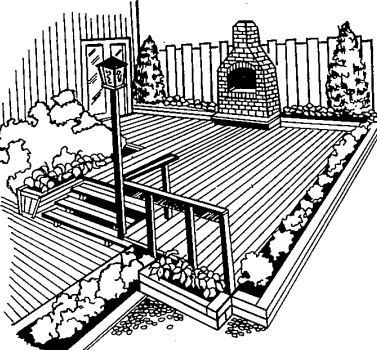
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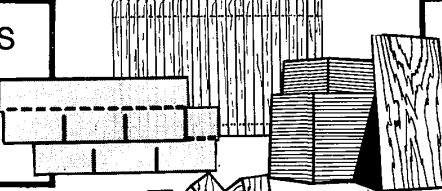
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