

Bowling leagues have big meeting

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It's important that all leagues be represented as the Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its semi-annual meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sunnyside Lanes, 7191 E. 17 Mile Road, Sterling Heights.

One officer from each GDBA-sanctioned league should be present. Refreshments and door prizes will follow the meeting.

The officer must be either a president or secretary, unless other representatives have written authorization.

Nominations will be made at the meeting for president, all four vice-presidents, along with four at-large board of directors, one from each district. Delegates to the ABC convention, March 19 in Tulsa, Okla., will be elected at this meeting.

The 1993 GDBA Tournament (team, doubles and singles) will be held again this year at Cleveland in Livonia.

Teams with a .651 average and over are slated for the Classic Division (first prize \$2,500), with those under .650 in the Regular Division (first prize \$5,000). Closing date for entries is Feb. 25.

Meanwhile, the third annual Mixed Team tournament will be March 28 through April 25. First place is \$3,000 (based on 300 entries). The cost is \$15 per person. Teams must be comprised of two men and two women.

For more information, call 773-6350. (Secretaries are asked to send in mid-season averages as of Dec. 31.)

Local area bowlers have seen the exploits of Gene Stus, who is among the classic competitors in the Stroh's All-Stars and has been seen on national TV in the Senior Pro Bowlers tour.

Stus was recently named Bowler of the Year by the Senior Tour. He is the first senior to shoot a 300 game on TV (ESPN), a feat he accomplished last year. Stus also won a pair of Tour titles.

Dennis Berryman of Redford, a member of the Michigan State University bowling squad, fired a 300 game record for the Spartans during competition in Jackson.

It was his first perfect game after coming close with a 299 earlier. He is the son of Keith and Debbie Berryman of Redford.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Mid-Alle Lanes (Farmington): Senior Bowlers — Bud Goggin, 256 games and 732 series; Willie Smith, 278/704; Mario Russo, 696; Neil Caldwell, 679; Terry Chase, 678; Steve Duran, 257.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Lou Brogan, 248/544; Gloria Metz, 238/677; Tim Hentinger, 220; Ryan Wilson, 209/687; Bob Gault, 209/607; Larry Horn, 214/600; Dale Teufel, 257; Allen Zupka, 248; Dan Stok, 235; Steve Amador, 234; Larry Gault, 224; Stan Greenberg, 222; Bruce Black, 212; Lyle Schaefer.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Western Senior Men's — Andy Beretta, 225/614; Frank Gault, 212/606; Danny Schroeder, 225/599; Ed Jerny, 212/577; B. Barke, 564; Frank Polner, 226/557; Walt Holowski, 215/597; Don Hochstadt, 220/574; Denise Zeman, 244/228/569.

Hill Oaks — Ray Kufel, 232/624; Ed Deiden and Mike Reed, 235 each; Mark Col, 230; Mark Undermuth, 232/631.

Classic — Keith Kuhn, 269/789; Bud Lane, 250/745; TERRY TEGAR, 260/710; Ken Bashara, 721; Ron Eisenbitt, 713; Carroll Nagle, 250/692; Doug Spicer, 697; Barry Van Dine, 715; Bob Frowell, 277/618; Mike McKee, 687; Bob Metz, Sr., 695; Dan Fick, 678.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth Township): Plaza Men — Mike Kania, 247/556; Dave Westfall, 245/620; Dennis Martini, 244/616; Charles Fite, 242; Dave Kritz, 238/544; Sean Gault, 238.

Mayflower Lanes (Plymouth): Monday Seniors (Dec. 22) — Al Thompson, 299/720; Dave Wesner, 243/620; Bob Gault, 250/630; Jim Klebe, 628; Art Kuzmar, 232/620; Rich Zacharenik, 224/614; Jack Zaleski, 223/612; Tom Wojnowski, 221/607; Turner, 244/607; Jay Wozniak, 230/607; Al Franken, 607; Larry Murphy, 243/605; Ed Clack, 605; Benny Iacovetti, 605; Nick Dragone, 230; Walt May, 235.

Monday Seniors (Dec. 15) — Ozle Horvath, 278-212-247/738; Howard Davis, 265/652; Stan Goggin, 234-249/578; Wozniak, 223/654; Bob Durski, 244/654; Jack Dahstrom, 236/639; Roy Lince, 232/626; Ed Zele, 250/616; Al Franken, 612; Pat Valero, 310; Arnold Drost, 234/610; Tom Sanford, 607; George Brier, 245; Bob Gault, 242.

Friday Seniors — Stan Wesner, 287/609; Al Thompson — 233/550; James Ried, 235/545; Mike Golevich, 220/631; Rich Zacharenik, 224/617; Ken Scholt, 223/609; Roy Lince, 247; Hank Ackerman, 243.

Murray, Whitlow key players for SC

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The nearly three weeks off during the holiday break were put to good use by Scholastic College's men's basketball team. Or at least that's what Ocelot coach Dave Bogataj hopes.

The team did put in the time on court, said Bogataj. Back to basics they went, trying to unravel the reasons behind an 0-for-7 December and what Bogataj called "the five-minute mystery."

"We went at it," said Bogataj, whose team enters the second half of the season with a 3-10 overall record (0-4 in the Eastern Conference). "Two hours of good work a day and then some."

That didn't include the shooting drills, aimed at restoring some lagging confidence and curing that "five-minute mystery," Bogataj's name for the stretch in each game during which SC went into a shell offensively and failed to score.

The goal during the three weeks off was to "iron out some things." At the top of the list is 6-7 sophomore Jarvis Murray, an all-conference player a year ago whose production has lagged somewhat this season.

Because Murray is the only returning starter from a year ago, it would seem logical that the Ocelots try to get the ball inside to him often — a lesson Bogataj continued to preach. "Jarvis has got to touch the ball," he said simply.

And he will, if the team Bogataj is coaching returns intact. First semester grades were to be posted Wednesday; any academic casualties wouldn't be known for sure until then.

Bogataj's optimism remained intact, despite the pressure of a seven-game losing streak. "I think the time we spent over Christmas really helped us," he said. "I really believe we can do some things and be efficient."

"Obviously, depth is going to hurt us. But I think we've eliminated the five-minute mystery."

Of the 14 players who were on the roster at the start of the season, only seven remain. The lack of players will probably cause Bogataj to use more zone defense than he would like to. "But it'll be an aggressive zone," he vowed.

During holiday practices, Bogataj was impressed with the play of Shawn Brannum and Lamonte Fondren, and he noted that point guard Vince Turner "was gaining confidence." Also, Steve Whitlow, a Redford Catholic Central graduate who did not play for nearly two years, is rounding into shape and improving every game.

Fondren, the 6-5 freshman from Oak Park, has switched from small forward to power forward, where he'll share time with Courtney Williamson. The question now is: Will the team, the additional drills, the "attention to detail," as Bogataj described it, help?

Only time will tell, and the clock starts anew Saturday when SC hosts Alpena CC (2-2 in the conference). The Lumberjacks led by 6-5 J.B. Gould, but they've also added Detroit Mackenzie graduate Terrance Williams, a 6-7 forward, to their roster.

If the Ocelots are to turn things around, this is the month to do it. One reason for their poor record was a lack of home work: They played all but two of their first 13 games on the road.

The next seven games SC plays are at home. At the end of the month, they hit the road again — traveling to Oakland CC. After that, it's back home to SC for two games.

Bogataj would make no predictions on how his team would fare during the January stretch, particularly considering there was no way to tell who would still be eligible.

Storen to Louisville Volleyball

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
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Stephanie Storen knew long ago that volleyball would be her sport of preference in college.

Now she knows where she'll be playing.

Storen, also an all-state basketball player, has made a verbal commitment to play volleyball at the University of Louisville.

Storen, who led Marian to the Class A girls basketball championship, chose Louisville over the University of Michigan. She also turned down volleyball scholarship offers from the University of Pittsburgh, Northwestern and Duke.

Storen has a 3.7 grade point average and plans on studying mechanical engineering at Louisville. On her official visit, Storen took a liking to Louisville's "academic environment," coach Don Hardin said and the winning program. Hardin hasn't had a losing season in five years as Louisville coach. The Cardinals were 24-9 overall last fall and qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year, losing in the first round at the University of the Pacific.

"I'll be learning in a smaller campus compared to U-M, which I find very large," Storen said. "Plus, I like the players on the team and they have a brand new arena and get about 800 fans a game, which is a good turnout for women's athletics."

"The coach is real enthusiastic, positive and seems like the type that is going to take care of me for four years. He called every two or three weeks, not every week, which is good because all the calls can be hectic."

Storen said she won't consider playing basketball as a second sport in college.

"In basketball, people you play with are very competitive for positions on the team," Storen said. "Volleyball is more team-oriented."

Bearden said because of Marian's team chemistry and attitude, driving 1½ hours every day to practice from her job in Clio is no problem.

"We didn't have half our team for quite a while but it was good because the others got a lot of experience and attention," Bearden said. "I really look forward to coaching them. We've got some good kids, all are winners and that (the basketball championship girls) was just a bonus. They're all hard working and push each other in practice."

Mary won the Madonna University Invitational played last month but coach Peggy Spengler said Tuesday's team didn't resemble that one. The Marlins dug a deep hole in each game, trailing 10-2 at one point in Game 1 and 13-2 late in Game 2.

Spengler was satisfied with Mary's serve and attack reception but the Marlins had 20 unforced errors in 42 attempts.

"That was not the team that played in the Madonna tournament," Spengler said. "Marian has excellent placement of the ball and our defense did a good job picking that up. We just couldn't seem to get our offensive combination going. Somewhere between the angels to hit, we got lost."

Mary's top hitter, Angela Asaad, averaged seven kills per game in the Madonna Invitational but had only one in two games against Marian. The Marlins were led by Kristina Kudicki's four kills. Meghan O'Brien was Mary's most effective server, totaling nine points.

The Mustangs host Livonia Ladywood, one of the Catholic League's and Class A's toughest teams, tonight.

"I know they're going to be good with almost everyone returning," Bearden said. "We'll be ready, we're just going to have to work real hard."

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