

Bowling appears on silver screen



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Fox, most known for his role in "Back to the Future," has not been a bowler at all. The movie "Grease" is scheduled for an early 1994 release. Fox portrays a good pro bowler who never quite makes it to the TV finals. The fact in the matter is that Johnny Petraglia, a hall of famer and all-time great PBA bowler was Michael J. Fox's coach during the production.

As Petraglia said, "Because Michael had never bowled before, it was easy, as he had no bad habits to correct."

Fox will definitely look the part when this movie comes to your neighborhood cinema. These movies have often had bowling scenes as part of a story: A Streetcar named Desire, in which Milton Brandis was the league bowling leading man; The Deer Hunter, Frankie and Johnnie; The Wanderers, Grease II, and Scrooby Bebe in the Silms Ball Bowl-O-Rama.

The movie, Dreamer (1979) had bowling as it's central theme, but was a dud, and then there's my own personal favorite, Deadly Eyes, which can be found in a few rentals. It is a horror film in which the villains (beagle-like rats) devour the pin mechanic at the local bowling alley. The blood-soaked ball comes back on the ball return to the disgust of it's owner. I can't see how the Academy Awards missed this classic, starring Sam Groom.

The Wednesday Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League began its inaugural season last week with the veteran bowlers in full stride. There are still a few openings for men ages 55 and up with at least a 170 average. Jess Maccioccu led the scoring with a 231/636. Jew Woelke had a 217. Alver Freden (217), while yours truly chipped in with a 222. Interested parties should call Mayflower Lanes at 937-8420.

There are still openings on many squads for the Taylor Lanes Pro-Am when the Greater Detroit Open PBA tournament hits town on Oct. 22-27. The Pro-Am still has open squads at 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22; also 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m.,

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Every entry receives a new Rhino Pro (TEAL) bowling ball, in addition to competing for cash prizes with the help of three different PBA bowlers. For details, call Taylor Lanes at 948-0002.

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Boech Lanes (Redford): IHM Men's League — Jim Duff 270 (game) and 681 (series); Roy Gray 222-215/229. Westland Bowl (Westland): St. Mel's Men — Mike Kalem 278/875; Barry Vess 232/600; Steve White 207; Jim Sloan, 677. Dave's Danings — Sue Lindsay 223; Teresa Robinson 204; Jim Taylor 222. Wednesday A.M. 170 — Pam Berman 206/536; Donna Taylor, 204/591.

For Wednesday Morning Mixed Mians — Matt Westie, 236; Cal Sheek, 233; Mickey Herms, 226/620; Steve Lutz, 226-222; Wednesday Queens — Linda Walker, 255/608; Kim Murray, 255/606; Dawn Foster, 215/574.

Westland Junior House — KEN NELSON, 300; Steve Edwards, 274; Scott DeRosia, 287; Phil Rhodes, 258; Mark Jamison, 258/619.

Hghusters — Dhanan Mann, 208; Delma Taylor, 200/563; Pam Dunford, 202/528. Wednesday 9:30 Men — Brian Donohue, 268; Chris Stobo, 268/717; Jim Warner, 265/645.

Westland Ladies Classic — Kim Rellmeyer, 269; Sandy Zurek, 265; Judy Gwosdz 257/641; Kates Paik, 723; Keran Tocco, 650.

Westland Senior Citizens — Martina Wark, 203; Cliff Pate, 218. Elks Lanes — Lynn Miller, 214. Redford Lanes West Side Lutheran — Don Johnson, 648; Tony Korowich, 620; Chuck Berry, 619; Jay Teronella, 616; Walter Horta, 605; Don Stark, 605; Gordon Engel, 601.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Plaza Men — Eli Jan Roberts, 256/648; Gary Duma, 234/630; Bob Day, 233/624; Sean Goulet, 244; David Knytz, 235; Mike Kana, 224; John Moreno, 223; David Husk, 220; Eric Goulet, 211.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Friday Seniors — George Komporowicz, 191-268-243/702; Al Thompson, 268/687; Gerry Zaleski, 234/644; Ken Schell, 235/599; Bob Butski, 224; Stan Wesner, 224; John Paster, 223.

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Super Tuesday — MIKE KILLIAN, 300. Wednesday Morning Ladies — Linda Simpson, 277. Drakeshine Lanes (Farmington Hills): Anna's All-Star Classic — Mike Somaristi, 287/755. Tuesday Junior House — Jeff Edwards, 276; Cory Miller, 268. Lads & Lassies — Jeff Bieler, 266/650. Thursday Title Mixed — Bob Edrino, Sr., 696. Lincoln Mixed — Dick Cook, 256. Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Steve Wingo, 266/669; Charis Fox, 268/642; Alan Hickson, 236/617; Debbie Ermontrac, 217; Al Harrison, 247; Craig Hovga, 239/626; Steve Fatterman, 227/609; Danny Wright, 234/618.

S'craft defeats rival Macomb, 3-0

SC SPORTS

The big event. That's what Schoolcraft College's men's soccer games against Macomb CC used to be. It was a showdown — the winner of their round-robin series would advance to the NJCAA's Inter-regional Tournament.

Quite often, the home-and-home regular season meetings decided nothing — each team won a match, forcing a playoff. It became such a regular event that last year SC coach Van Dimitriou left an opening at the end of his schedule to allow for it.

It's not necessary any longer.

The Ocelots swept Macomb last year as they attacked through the Region 12 schedule unbeaten. This season looks much the same, if Wednesday's match at Macomb is any indication — a 3-0 SC win.

"They have a number of solid players," said Dimitriou of Macomb, and added, "but they're not solid across the board. They're not as talented at every position."

Depth was definitely a factor in the SC victory. Indeed, according to Dimitriou, the bench personnel he inserted into the lineup with the game scoreless late in the first

half made the difference. Feeling he needed more aggressiveness in the midfield, Dimitriou called on Armando Andoni and Livonia Churchill grad Vince Troiani. Five minutes after they entered the game, SC had its first goal — scored by Troiani, in the 37th minute.

The halftime intermission did not slow SC. Seven minutes into the second half, Matt Lividini powered a low drive from 20 yards out into the net, increasing the Ocelots' lead to 2-0. Troiani closed out the scoring in the 72nd minute, punning on a loose ball near the Macomb net after Lividini poked the ball away from the keeper and looping a shot in over the defense.

SC ran its overall record to 5-0; its region mark is 3-0. The Ocelots have surrendered just one goal this season, in a non-region match vs. College of DuPage.

He applauded his entire defense: keeper Matt Stable, sweeper Billy Joker, marking back Bill Laneparey, stopper Matt Lee. Marking back Tim

McCarley, however, will be lost for 2-3 weeks with a sprained knee. Joel Schmidt and Tom Kuzak filled his position against Macomb.

For the Monarchs, it was their first loss in four region matches. They've already beaten Cuyahoga, the other possible title contender.

Perhaps the two teams' next meeting — Oct. 13 at SC — will be another showdown, with the region title hanging in the balance. But it's been two years since Macomb has beaten the Ocelots — five-straight matches, if you're counting.

Women's soccer

It was not a happy situation. Mistakes continued to plague SC's women's soccer team, culminating in a 3-1 loss to Oakland University's club team Wednesday at SC.

The Lady Ocelots are 1-2-1 overall. Jodi Grabowski scored the only SC goal, midway through the second half, and she did it on her corner kick. The goal cut OU's lead to 2-1, but the Lady Ocelots could not find the net again.

"We pressed pretty hard in the

second half," said SC coach Nick O'Shea. "But we never got on anything around the net. I wasn't disappointed with the way we played, but we need to be more aggressive around the net."

Defensive lapses led to all three OU goals. One came on a long shot that keeper Jenny Emmett should have handled easily, but didn't. The other two were both marking mistakes by defenders.

O'Shea also was upset with the failure of his midfielders to loft passes over the OU defense. But he believes the mistakes are correctable — and he is sure his Lady Ocelots will make a run in the NJCAA Tournament.

Volleyball

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win, and it came against a four-college SC defeated University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-12, 15-8, 15-8 Thursday at UM-D.

Shannon Capstick paced SC with 11 kills and 16 digs. Danielle Pfeiffer had nine kills and four service aces, Kristen Barne had nine kills and Tracia Clendensen dished out 19 assists to kills.

The win lifted SC to 7-1 overall.

Chiefs prevail in battle with Rocks

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton managed to keep its unbeaten record (6-0) and state ranking intact Thursday, but Plymouth Salem was not awed by either one.

The underdog Rocks (1-3) weren't bowled over by the No. 5 Chiefs. Salem played an inspired girls basketball game and was in it until late, but Canton prevailed 40-33.

"Close games are part of the history and tradition," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "Every once in awhile one of us snags a team in there that pulls away from the other, but the kids have a lot of pride, and they play well in games like this."

The Chiefs were led by the Anderson cousins, Britta and Erica, with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Lisa Craven scored seven points for Salem. Kelly Lukaskis and Shellye Sills five.

Canton led 38-27 early in the fourth quarter, but Sills (two),

BASKETBALL

Craven (three) and Lukaskis (one) combined for the next six points and a five-point difference.

After a Britta Anderson field goal, the score stayed 40-33 for nearly the last five minutes as the teams exchanged a series of turnovers.

"It's hard to get a spurt against that team because they're so dog-gone good defensively," Thomann said. "But I was very pleased that our kids made some plays to get back in the game."

"We made them back the pressure off, hold the ball a bit because the game was in jeopardy and freeze the game instead of just playing it out."

"Kelly Lukaskis did a nice job handling the pressure and dealing with their double team. She really got us into some good offensive stuff."

Canton led 12-7 after the first quarter but made five of its first

nine shots in the second and built its lead to 22-10.

But the Rocks made four of their last six shots and rallied to within 28-21 at halftime when Karen Gundry scored on a put-back at the buzzer.

"Salem played a nice game and hung in there well," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "They came emotionally ready to play. They defended well and, from the second quarter on, rebounded well."

"They came at us with a lot of energy, and our kids deserve credit for hanging in there."

The Chiefs are an excellent defensive team and use pressure effectively, but Salem was able to advance the ball without a rash of turnovers. Canton had 23 turnovers and the Rocks 15.

"We probably stayed with the three-quarter-court press a little too long, because we got a little tired and they started dealing with it," Blohm said. The Chiefs should have fallen back to a half-court defense earlier, he said.

"They got the ball over our heads a couple times and dumped it inside."

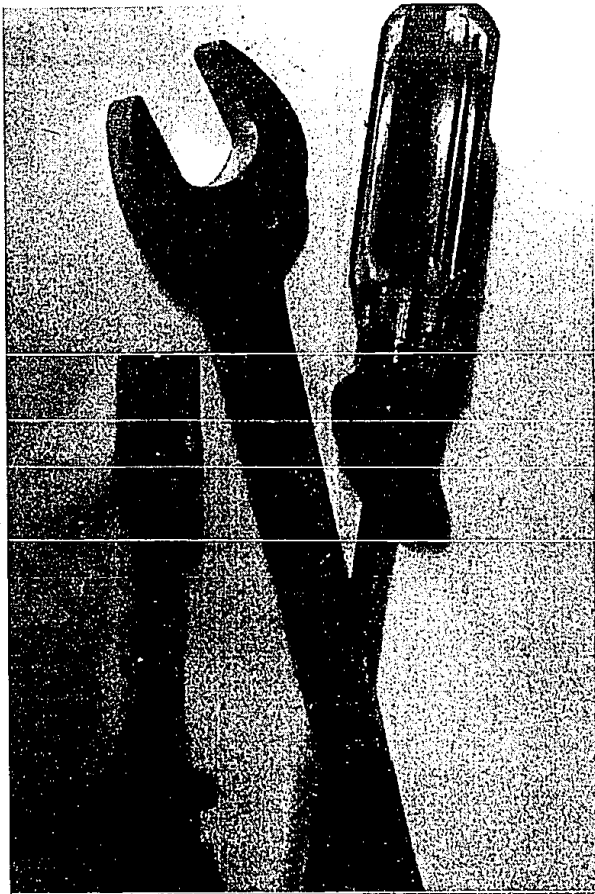
"One of our approaches with pressure is to get there and make them work, but we got beat on the thing instead of getting down and doing the defensive thing, and that will hurt any defense."

The Chiefs played the second half without center Lisa Nicastri, who scored four points in the first half before a knee locked on her.

Amnic Crayton also had four points for Canton. Gundry, who rolled an ankle Tuesday and played 20 minutes when she wasn't expected to play, and Nicole Van Hees added four apiece for the Chiefs.

Canton made 16 of 38 shots for 42 percent, Salem 12 of 44 for 27 percent. The Chiefs sank eight of 15 free throws, the Rocks six of 12.

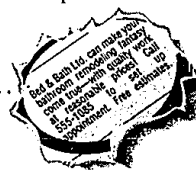
"I was very happy with the intensity and effort our kids displayed," Thomann said.



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