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O.U. soccer power

By AL NANAEWSKI
Oakland University is developing into one of Michigan's top soccer powers.
Coming off a strong season in which the Pioneers lost just two of 15 matches, Oakland should produce even more soccer victories this year, especially since none of last year's players have graduated.
Oakland soccer matches are free of charge.
"We even give our spectators a program which includes some easy-to-follow rules along with the rosters," says Oakland soccer coach, John Motzer, who was last year named by a soccer publication as Mr. Michigan Soccer.

LAST YEAR Oakland lost its season opener to Calvin College. On Saturday, Oakland hosts Calvin at 1:30 p.m. at the O.U. soccer field on campus.
In last year's game, Calvin, with a team loaded with experienced foreign players, jumped to a four-goal lead in the first half. Oakland rallied back with three goals of its own but fell short and lost 4-3.
Oakland went through 13 more games before losing again, in the season's finale to the University of Wisconsin 3-2.
Oakland's 11-2-2 record was second best in the state last season to Calvin. The Pioneers added two of those victories against Notre Dame, who won't be seen on the O.U. schedule this year. O.U. added two tougher opponents in Wabash College and Michigan State.

RETURNING FROM last year's squad is sophomore Ken Whiteside of Warren. Whiteside's 20 goals broke the old school record of 12 and was the highest total in the state.
Whiteside's brother, freshman, Barry, will be starting at forward along with Ken, and should add to a high-powered scoring attack.
Another promising freshman added to the O.U. roster is Gerard Weber, one of the few players at Oakland on an athletic scholarship.
Oakland's goalie, senior Dennis Masclak of Oxford, had several shutouts last season with help from a strong defense. Andris Richters, a sophomore, should lead this year's defense and perhaps pull All-American honors at the same time.
Although the Pioneers did not lose any players from graduation, two standout players transferred away.
One was 14-goal scorer Armand LaCombe and the other was fullback Tim McEvoy. Oakland did pick up some transfer students in halfbacks Calum Hughes and Sam Schlabach.

A LARGE reason for Oakland's rise as a statewide soccer power has been coach Motzer. Motzer has compiled a 27-23-4 record in four years at Oakland. Before coming to Oakland, he coached and played soccer in Austria, Germany, Canada and in the United States.

Oakland's schedule is Saturday, Calvin College, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Saginaw Valley College, 4 p.m.; Sept. 21, Detroit Institute of Technology, 1 p.m.; Sept. 21, Eastern Michigan, 4 p.m.; Sept. 28 at Albion, 10:30 a.m.; Oct. 2 University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4 p.m.; Oct. 5 at Kalamazoo College, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 12 at Michigan State, 1 p.m.; Oct. 19 at Central Michigan, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 26 at Northern Michigan, 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 College, 1 p.m.; Nov. 6-10, University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament and Nov. 16, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1 p.m.



"He's a cinch." That's the opinion of Pete Rose, hard hitting Cincinnati outfielder, as he fills out an entry blank for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Al Kaine 3,000 hit contest. A photographer from the Western Hills affiliate of the Observer & Eccentric snapped the picture in the Reds' dressing room. Additional information about the contest may be found on the full page contest blank elsewhere in the newspaper.

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