

Junior program fetes scholars

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

bowling

While bowling authorities across the country are stressing development of junior programs, one of the most unusual of youth competitions is now in its fourth year at Farmington Lakes.

It's unusual because it's the only event for juniors, which links their bowling ability with their standing in the classroom. And to make it even more unusual, the rewards for the top entries are scholarships.

At the close of the season, the top boy and top girl will receive scholarships, worth \$1,000. The second place boy and girl receives a \$500 grant. There is one stipulation, however. The scholarship must be used for entrance in an accredited Michigan institution before their high school class graduates.

The event was conceived by De Los Hamblin, the Farmington Lakes owner, along with his son, Fred. Grandson Jim is now in complete charge of the program, which has awarded 19 scholarships over the past four years.

WHAT MAKES the event even more unusual is the fact that students

in the Farmington high schools, who bowl in the television, canvass the city in search of sponsors who will reward them at the rate of \$2,000 is raised.

If the \$2,000 is raised, it will guarantee the presentations to the top scholarship winners. During the four years of the program, sufficient funds have been raised to meet the scholars' needs.

If it should happen that less than \$2,000 is awarded, the funds are equally divided among the top boy and girl.

The bowlers' education comes into it when school officials certify their averages and standing in class. It is the only junior program in the area in which class standing is monitored. The promotion of this event is in keeping with the type of work that has been done by the Hamblin family throughout the years.

When junior bowling was launched, the Hamblin's were the first to hire a bus driver, pick up the children at school and drive them home after bowling.

Ex-Detroit Express star Tinnion to coach Rochester High School

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

Pioneer escapades are nothing new to Brian Tinnion, so he should feel somewhat comfortable in his new adventure.

Tinnion, the player/coach of the now-defunct Detroit Express soccer team, will try his hand — and foot — at coaching girls at the high school level. The former American Soccer League's most valuable player will coach the varsity team at Rochester High School, which makes its debut this spring.

"It'll certainly be different," said Tinnion, who led the ASL in scoring in 1982. "We're kind of late getting it together. Most high schools have a situation where there's 30, 40 or 50 players, and you have to make cuts from there. Most of the girls are already committed to softball and track, so we won't have to make any cuts."

Varsity soccer for Rochester and Rochester Adams was approved in January. Both teams will play an independent schedule this spring, and will compete in the Metro Suburban Activities Association in 1986 against teams from

Troy, Athens, Bloomfield Hills, Laber, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Dearborn and Southfield-Lathrup.

ANASTAS PAZEVIC, the boys coach at Adams, will also coach the girls team.

"We feel fortunate to have Brian institute the new soccer program at Rochester High School," district athletic director Dick Ulrich said. "Brian is active in youth soccer in the area and is interested in establishing a strong, winning and growing program for the girls."

Tinnion, who played and coached the

Express during its 1982 championship season, believes the move will present a challenge.

"This will be a different challenge relative to the communication gap. I've never coached girls, let alone at the high school level. I've coached three or four (youth) teams at IV Seasons (in Farmington Hills), but this will be different in the respect that I will have to do a lot of teaching."

"It will be a good challenge. We'll start out trying to build a program. We should be able to because there are a lot of 10th and 11th graders."



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