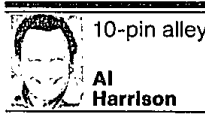


Alleys gear for Holiday rollers

BETTER MAKE those reservations early, if you are thinking about New Years Eve. Many of the local bowling centers are offering fine food and festivities along with a Mixed Doubles format for the 1990 celebration.



AI Harrison
10-pin alley

Typical, you can expect the bowling party to have a good lot of prize money based on the number of entries. First place could swell to \$200, plus there will be party favors, door prizes, mystery games, lucky strike jackpot, along with dinner.

The bowling format is usually nine-pin "no hit" but sometimes it is moonlight bowling (no lights). The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50 per couple. I would suggest you check with the bowling center. Most are offering this fun-filled event, but you must make reservations early, there are only so many lanes.

At Redford Lanes, the West Side Lubean League featured Ernie Edick hitting a 265 game and 613 series. Don Stark came through with a 633 series.

At Woodland Lanes in Livonia, the Morning Stars League witnessed Margaret Bailey's 238 effort. In the Senior House League, Mark Payne came up with a 287 game. In the Midlighters, John Maddison rolled a 716 set. Lee Stachek hit a 399 game and 781 series to lead the Grandisle League while in the "Kings and Queens," Tom Elsey shot a 706 series and Kathy Sherry a 612.

In the Lyndon Meadows League, Carol Pogor rolled a 692 series and Mary Edgington added a 231 game. Meanwhile, Carol Abbott rolled a 231 game in the Holiday Park circuit.

At Super Bowl Lanes in Canton Township, the Tuesday Junior House League featured Randy Kline rolling a 268 game. Gregg Butkovich (214-232-227) followed with a 683 series. In the Friday Night Men's Invitational, Ron Sexton tallied a 726 series with a block of 236-276-214.

In the "Pinbusters," Jack Egenberger rolled a 278 game and 684 series. In the Country Lanes Noon Classic, Gloria Mertz shot 257/622 and Linda Purman 231/619.

The Youth Bowlers had the pins flying, as the "Preps" had Scott Berger (117 average) scoring 170/422, Chris Engel (118), Jack Stallings (113), 179/476 and Jeremy Vanmeter (110) 160/398.

The "Juniors" featured Joe Milkovic 192/531, Jared Pope 143-145-381, Mike Arnold (130) 180/460, James Jones (114) 219/434, Mark Navoy (123) 174 and Suzanne Carlson 176-188/512. In "High School" action, Craig Chalmers rolled 195-193-192/582, Dan Napier (129) 185/510, Derrick Jasper 255/610, Julie Kitchner, a 169 series game, and Brian Damphouse (133 average) 174/477.

In the "Beginners," Shaun Sawyer was 67 over average, Bradley Taylor, 51 over average, and Lori Shelville, 96 over average. Geoff Fletcher (26 average) scored a 60.

McIntyre finds life with Tigers

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

Is "Mac" back? From all indications thus far, John McIntyre is playing like there is no tomorrow for the unbeaten and fourth-ranked University of Missouri basketball squad.

The fifth-year senior guard from Redford Catholic Central High wondered if he'd ever fit into coach Norm Stewart's scheme of things after transferring from the University of Detroit three years ago.

McIntyre, who languished on the bench the past two seasons, apparently has been given new life in the Tigers' program.

It all started at the Maul Classic in Hawaii over Thanksgiving weekend. McIntyre was told only a half-hour before the tournament opener that he would start against Evansville, but the public address announcer called out the wrong player's name during pre-game introductions.

I wondered what was going on when they didn't call my number (23) and instead they announced No. 32 (teammate Jamal Coleman)," said McIntyre. "But coach Stewart just told me not to worry about it and just go out there and play."

AND THE 6-foot-5 guard responded in a big way, scoring a career-high 14 points in the first half. The Tigers went on to beat Evansville. McIntyre got to the cage again as a starter the next two nights.

He went on to distinguish himself in the tournament, adding 12 points in a semifinal win over Louisville and 12 more in the championship victory over North Carolina. For the tournament, McIntyre hit seven of 10 from three-point range and led the team in steals with six.

He also had eight assists and shot 61 percent from the field. McIntyre's play on the Pacific Island was an enjoyable one, despite suffering a broken nose during a second-half collision with North Carolina freshman George Lynch.

"The nose feels all right, it's been reset and I think I've added more character to my profile," joked McIntyre. "It was really beautiful out there, around 85 degrees. The gym was steaming, but it was nice outside. I went golfing. I was shooting balls over the ocean."

McINTYRE HAS also played well since he's been back on the mainland. In homecourt victories over Tennessee-Marlin and Creighton, McIntyre scored nine and 12 points, respectively.

In Missouri's five victories, McIntyre is averaging 11.7 points per game while shooting 62 percent from the floor. McIntyre, however, had to wonder if he would ever play for the Tigers — a program loaded with talent — but under NCAA scrutiny for rules violations.

At the guard position, he sat behind Byron Irvin, a No. 1 draft pick of the Portland Trail Blazers, highly touted sophomores Anthony Peeler and Detrotter Lee Coward, a four-year starter.

He also played alongside forward Derrick Chevieux, who is now with the Houston Rockets, and center Gary Leonard, now with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

And if McIntyre wasn't already surrounded by talent, he was shoved way back to the end of the bench last season by interim coach Rich Daly (the main target of the NCAA probe) after Stewart was hospitalized mid-

way through the season.

"COACH STEWART and I had a talk over the summer," McIntyre said. "He told me if I worked twice as hard and get in even better shape, the opportunity would be there."

"On the way back (from Maui) he said he was really happy for me and was pleased with the way I played."

One of six Michigan players on the Missouri roster and one of four in the starting lineup (Doug Smith, Nathan Dunlin and Coward also start), McIntyre is hoping he has turned the corner.

"I thought I played well enough in the practices and in the three pre-season scrimmages we had," McIntyre said. "I was the third leading scorer and I was shooting 57 percent from the three-point line. Even though I turned my ankle, I thought I had won the position."

McIntyre's position is not a lock, particularly when playing for the highly volatile Stewart. But the early season signs are positive.

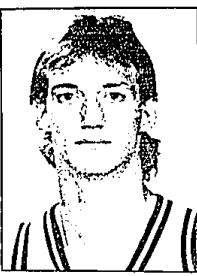
Stewart had some encouraging remarks as he addressed the press during the Maul Classic.

"I'M REALLY pleased for John and I'm happy for him because it hasn't been as good for him as it is right now," said the Missouri coach. "You got to learn the value of being a shooter, and with John, that comes from being older. Of all the players, John waited and didn't lose patience."

"He's trying to maintain a little more soundness and if he just keeps battling away, he will be a big factor."

"It has not worked out the way John has wanted, but I've always been enthusiastic about him and always liked him as a person. I've always wanted to see him do well."

McIntyre, who averaged more than 20 points per game his senior year at CC, was telerated as the savior for the University of Detroit bas-



John McIntyre contributes early

ketball program. But after a disheartening freshman year under coach Don Stick, McIntyre became disenchanted with U-D.

First, he planned to transfer to Michigan, but later changed his mind and was set to go to Iowa State, only to have U-D officials ask the NCAA to probe charges of tampering by coach Johnny Orr and his Iowa State staff.

Held up by the NCAA probe, which eventually exonerated Iowa State, McIntyre decided to go with Stewart and Missouri.

WHETHER McIntyre can continue his stellar play at Missouri is all academic. With the NCAA expected to reveal its findings about the Missouri program in February, McIntyre can only play one game at a time.

He does, however, have another feather in his cap. Sometime early next spring he will become one of the few Missouri men's basketball players ever to leave the school with a degree.

Sports shorts

COACHES NEEDED
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CITY OF FARMINGTON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS (SUMMARY)

A regular meeting of the Farmington City Council was called to order by Mayor Richardson at 8:02 p.m. on December 4, 1989, in Council Chambers, 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan.

Present: Hartsock, McShane, Richardson, Tupper, Yoder.

CITY REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT: City Manager Deadman, Director Lauboff, Director Billing, Adm. Assistant Schultz, City Clerk Bushey.

Minutes of the previous meeting of November 20, 1989 were approved.

The City received a special award from the National AAA and AAA of Michigan for the Public Safety Department's outstanding safety record in the prevention of injuries.

Minutes of other Boards were received and/or filed.

Mayor Richardson advised Council of the Michigan Municipal League annual Region IV meeting of January 25, 1990.

Council approved the installation cost of new pedestrian signals for Farmington Road at Nine Mile.

Council approved the proposed revision of the Employees' Personnel Manual, effective January 1, 1990.

Council adopted a resolution stating the City intends to recover the monies loaned to the Sewer System Improvement Project.

Public comments were heard.

Council appointed Arnold Campbell to fill the unexpired term of JoAnne McShane on the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Council received the Election Commission's report on the City Election of November 7, 1989.

Council received the General Fund and the 47th District Court financial reports for the four months ended October 31, 1989.

Monthly bills were approved for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

SHIRLEY V. RICHARDSON, Mayor
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