Freshman striker will help Raiders

If the North Farmington girls soccer team is successful this sea-son, Kris Galezyk might have to thank the Lord. The third-year coach believes the

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The third-year coach believes the addition of freshman All Lord will have a big Impact on his team, which flushed 8-7-1 last season.

Lord, who will play striker, showed her potential by scoring three goals in a 5-1 scrimmage victory earlier this month.

"She has incredible talent," Galczyk said. "She has fantastic speed and a powerful shot, She has great skills, can dribble and can create scoring opportunities.

"By the time the season is over, she may be the best striker in the league."

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THE RAIDERS lost three four-year starters to graduation. Top offensive performer and most, valuable player Cheryl Waller (10 goals)
will probably be missed the most.
"If I had to compare All to Cheryl,
'I'd say All is two Cheryls,' Galezyk
said. "What will make All good is
that she will have support from the
rest of her cteam."

Gaicryk thinks this year's team
should be more successful because of
a strong batch of freshmen. Only
three players did not return, and the
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The leading returning player is sophomore Carrie Reje. The forward collected six goals last season.
"She's only 5-foot-5 but she is in the right position," Galezyk said.

niques and is a hard working forward."
Galczyk is counting on six returning juniers to provide the leadership. They are halfback Lisa Appel, forward Jenny Reff, fullback Andrea Meluzio, forward Jenny Kahn, balfback Michelle Wilder, stopper Lilly Juneaj and goalle Julie Stone.

"JULIE HAS improved a lot since last season," Galeyk said. "She understands her position better and has improved at a stopping the high shots."

The lone senior returnee is balf-back Natalie Thurmon, whom Galezyk considers "the brains of the team."

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Sophomores halfback Laura Cook and Carrie Perkins also return from last year's squad. Perkins, who played stopper last season, will move to the sweeper position.

In addition to Lord, Galczyk has three other newcomers. Juniol Staron Sutton, who played JV soccers will play stopper.

Freshmen Amanda Markus and Shawn Sendek also have caught clarifys is attention. Markus, who envolled at North after moving from Nebraska, will play defense, and Sendek has proven to be a versallip olayer who might play several positions.

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The Raiders made it to the district championship: last season before bowing to Mercy, 5-1.

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Senior class heart of Harrison's team

By Dan O'Meara slaff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison is counting on the experience of 13 returning seniors to make the Hawks competitive in girls soccer. The Hawks were 1-11-1 last year and must contend with the usual lineup of Western Lakes Activities Association powers in what is arguably the

toughest league in the state.

The leading returnees are seniors Molly Horton, Jennifer Bahms, Rachael Nichols and Kelly Choinski and sophomore Carrie Earle, who scored fourgoals last year and will be Harrison's primary offensive threat at center

striker.

Looking ahead to the upcoming scason, the Hawks plan to "be competitive and enjoy the game," said Harrison coach Glenn Breuhan, who begins his sixth year.

"THE TEAM WILL get better as the freshman trio gains experience and finds out how good the Western Lakes soccer players are."
Besides the large number of seniors, Breuhan will rely on freshmen Julie Earle, Kristin Wolters and Amy Spurlock to help the Hawks.

Julie Earle and Spurlock will contribute to the offensive attack as forwards. Seniors Robin LaHeillier and Jeanette Platt are forwards, too. Horton and Nichols are experienced midleldeers, and the other starter could be either senior Missy Slaim or junior Janelle Kohler.

Choinski anchors the Harrison defense from the stopper position. Senior Stacey Krause and junior Cassie O'Sullivan are veteran sweepers. The other defenders are seniors Rebecca Collins, Farrah Hall, Margaret O'Sullivan and Mercellih Perish and Wolters.

The Hawks begin the season today with a home game against Plymouth Canton, expected to be one of the WLAA top teams. Harrison plays host to Livonia Franklin on Wednesday and faces another WLAA power, Plymouth Salem, on the road next Monday.





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Dome chosen for Cup play

Maybe now the United States can move closer to the rest of the world when it comes to the largest sporting event in the world.

World Cup soccer will make its U.S. debut in 1994 when nine cities across the country play host to the largest single-sport spectace in the world. Included in the list of nine is the Pontiae Silverdome, which will play host to four, and quite possibly as many as gir of the fournament's 52 games scheduled from June 17 to July 17. The Silverdome will be the first indoor stadium to play host to World Cup games.

'Obviously it is a great day for soccer as far as getling the epilome of the world's sport here in our own lack yard," sind Troy Athens soccer coach Tim Storch of Monday's announcement by the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA). "It's not only agreat day for soccer, but a boost to the state, also, it's going to be quite an event. Golden of the state o

MAKING THE Michigan stop possible has been Bloomfield Hills stockbroker Roger Faulkner, chairman of the Michigan Bid Committee. Faulkner helped initiate the idea of bringing the World Cup to Michigan once FIFA awarded the games to the United States in 1988. "Roger Faulkner is a soccer markeling genius," Storch said. "He went against all odds. He took an indoor stadium, made it feasible to grow grass and sold the idea to help hold the biggest event in the world. It is

a stroke of genius. He and his committee should get all the kudos in the world. They have done the impossible."

Oakland University men's soccer coach Gary Parsons chood the praises offered by Storch and OSEs, adding that the recent exhibition match between the United States National Team and Commonwealth of Independent States and the Silverdome may have added the finishing touches on the final decision.

"As things continued to develop, it became more and more evident FIFA had intentions of bringing it here," Parsons said. "I think the exhibition game may have made it limi.
"It looks like FIFA wants to get the IIS to mith."

"it loots like FIFA wants to get the U.S. in with the rest of the world in terms of soccer," Parsons said. "Also by playing indoors, FIFA may be looking for via-ble alternatives to playing in some of those stadiums in Northern Europe."

STORCH, O'SHEA and Parsons agree that the World Cup stop will go a long way in promoting the sport in this country. They suggest, however, it will take addi-tional steps from some prominent individuals to raise the level of interest to that of other nations.

"It's the best thing that could happen for college, high school and youth programs, but it will never catch on here professionally until you have Americans playing at the highest level," Storch said.

"Before soccer takes hold here, people who are soccer people in high positions will have to spend big money," O'Shea said.

O'Shea said.

Other sites to host World Cup games include: R.F.K. Stadium in Washington D.C., the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cotton Bowl in Pallas, Soldier Field in Chicago, Girast Stadium in New York, Stanford Stadium in San Franciso, Citrus Bowl in Orlando and Foxboro Stadium in Batton.

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HOHL ALL-AMERICAN

Katle Hohl, a Farmington High graduate and Grand Rapids Commu-nity College swimmer, became a five-time All-American at the Wom-en's Jusion College Swimming and Diving Changhoshipe March 10-14 in Oklahoma City, Okla. To become an All-American, a swimmer must finish among the top four in an event.

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Hohl, who belped GRCC to a
runner-up learn finish, was a member of filter relay tearns that captured
four second places and one third.

In two years of competing for
GRCC, Hohl has set one individual
record in the 100 freestyle with a
time of 54.55 and been a member of

ume un 3-hos and been a member of four record-settling relays. She also is ranked in the Top Ten in six of 13 events.

Hoth has been nominated as one of the top fernale athletes at GRCC. The winner will be announced Wednesday, April 22, at the college sports banquet.

SOFTBALL HONORS

Six South Farmington softball tournament players received all-state honors at the Michigan USSSA banquet March 21.

The junior team, competing in the 15-and-under division, placed two on the state team. Kim Roe, the team's leading hitter with a .580 average, and pitcher Kathy Schneider accepted their awards from Michigan

Youth Director Gordon Glennie
The 13-and-under team pit four
players on the state squad. Diana
Dickow was recognized for her
pitching, Alana Heikkinen delense,
Kristen Kotlara and Jeanlier Lis hitting. Lis had a 714 average. East
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South Farmington's house league
season begins Saturday, May 2, and
the tournament season Saturday,
June 8.

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Two of the tournament teams begin the season as nationally ranked squads: The South Farmington Sparks (10-and-under) finished last Sparks (10-and-under) finished last season rated eighth in the Great Lakes Division and the Flames (12-and-under) sixth. Both teams, plus three older age-group teams, will compete for national honors again this summer.

MARLINS START 1-0-1

Farmington Hills Mercy began the 1992 girls soccer season with a win and a tie last week. The Marlins defeated South Lyon 5-0 Friday and tied Woodhaven 1-1

Thursday. Margaret Wirth, Flannery Campbell and Tania Macloce scored first-ball goals to give Mercy a 3-0 half-time lead against South Lyon. Marias Splanaze and Beth Zlohro Lailled goals in the second half: Lealle Santiago and Anita Wilbelm assisted on the scores.

Falcons look for success

Continued from Page 1 scored four goals on the varsity last

scored four goals on the varsity last year.

The Falcons also have junior and a pair of former JV players, sophomere Sarah Weber and junior Kiran Arora; to use at the forwards.

"They"li take the pressure off the backfeld and give the midflelders someone to distribute the ball to," Kansman sald. "We'll have some target players up there. Junior Michelle Lorenz-will anchor the midfield after a season in which she had 10 goals and 11 as-alsts.

"SHE'S FUNDAMENTALLY sound and runs the midfield externed well," Kansman said. "She's tremed well," Kansman said. "She's well on the said sees the game well on the field."

Junior Francine Karlm can play a halfback or defensive pooltion, and sophomore Maggle Frump also returns with experience in the midfield. Other halfbacks are sophomore Lauren Tucker and Junior Katle Mahon, both varsity holdovers, and freshman Jamie Pawlowski.

"The midfield is stronger than it was last year, basically because they know the game better," Kansman said.

said.
Senior Julie Dugan will be a four-year starter on defense and play the sweeper position.
"She's the backfield general. She's very vocal on the field and will run the show back there," Kansman said.

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Zoning Text Amendment 1, 1992

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Farmington Hills Planning Commission ill give formal consideration to a proposed text amendment of the Farmington ills City Code, Capher 34, Zoning Chapter, which amendment will amend extinct 34-278. A summary of said amendment as a follows:

Will amend principal uses permitted subject to special approval and required conditions within the OS-4, Office Research District.

Any person who is interested in this amendment is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing discussion. Complete Zoning Chapter and Text are available for purchase and/or imspection during regular business hours at the Planning Department.

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