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yards and eight TDs. He also averaged 33 1/2 yards on kick returns and 13 on punts.

"Kevin had outstanding double seasons," Herrington said, adding Bryant has even improved. "He catches the ball better and runs excellent routes."

"He looks very good on defense, too. He breaks well to the football and he hits. He's a definite big-time prospect."

Senior Jake Lawson (6-11, 190) was a fullback until last spring and has never taken a snap at quarterback. But former Harrison stars and All-Observer picks Andre Fitzpatrick and Joe Peck had never started a game until they were seniors and did OK.

"It could be a little rough going early until he gets the feel of quarterbacking," Herrington said. "Jake definitely has the tools. He's a pitcher/catcher and with that kind of arm we felt he might be a good quarterback."

Senior Dave Hensel (6-9, 165) is a three-year starter on defense and returns as a cornerback. "The right end will be either senior Dave Wolf (6-11, 190), junior Alex Stolnicki (6-4, 175) or senior Marcus Carter (6-1, 190)."

"In the first scrimmage, we had some problems with the passing game, but the elements are there for a good passing game," Herrington said. "When you have receivers like Bryant and Granger, you ought to be able to get something going."

The top linemen are seniors Steve Shaib (6-10, 197) and Jim Struble (6-0, 190). Shaib is a three-year starter at guard, a lin captain along with Bryant and Lawson and an all-league player. Struble returns at tackle after earning a starting role midway last season.

"Both are good, blue-collar linemen," Herrington said. "They're not big but they get on you and block well. Shaib is our strongest lineman, and we look to him for leadership."

The center will be either senior Brian Gurwin (6-2, 195) or junior Brad Donahue (6-0, 190). The other guard is senior Tony Valdez (6-11, 180) and senior Evan Jefferson (6-1, 202) played a lot at tackle.

"The line will be a big part of the team, and we have very few subs so they must stay healthy," Herrington said. "I think we'll be able to move the ball, and I don't think we'll make a lot of mistakes."

The Hawks hope to tighten the defense and allow fewer yards. Herrington is assured by the ability and overall speed in the secondary. Bryant and Hensel had three interceptions and more than 50 tackles apiece.

"Bryant, Granger and Aschoff can all run 4.5, and Hensel is our most experienced player," he said, adding Hensel has "improved each year. He's small but very tough, a definite competitor."

Jefferson started at tackle, but the plan is to rotate him with Williams and White at inside linebacker.

"Evan has improved his strength and speed, and we feel we can use him effectively at either place," Herrington said.

Shaib was going to play tackle but moves to noseguard in place of injured senior Joe Gutierrez (6-7, 198), who replaced all-league player and No. 2 tackler Marc Leeperance, who moved to Nov.

Struble is a two-way tackle, and Gurwin or Jefferson will play on the opposite side. Wolf returns at strong end, and the other end will be Valdez if Gurke can't play.

"We don't have a lot of size, and we are a little worried about the power game," Herrington said. "But with big linebackers hopefully that will help. It's about it (defensive unit), but they need to improve their pursuit and intensity."

Harrison lost a good punter (Rick Smith) and kicker (Brook Gove), but Herrington is im-



SHAWN LEWIS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Veteran defender: Senior Dave Hensel, celebrating a stop against Northville in the playoffs, will be a three-year starter on defense.**

pressed with Aschoff's punting and junior Kyle Vessell's kicking accuracy.

The Hawks begin the season against Birmingham Brother Rice, which inflicted a 35-0 defeat in the ninth game a year ago, Saturday night in the Silverdome. Then they have a rematch at Glenn the next week.

"You'll find out if you're any good right quick," Herrington

said. "It's tough to open with teams that strong, but neither one is a league game so you might as well play good competition early and see what you need to do."

"If the team plays together and we stay free of injury, I think we could be a (state) contender. With the two openers we've got, we could start the season 0-2 if we're not ready. Then you're fighting it the rest of the way."

# CC lineup dominated by new faces

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Sophomore left-hander Greg Call is the quarterback of the future at Redford Catholic Central.

But Gary Galvin, who will start the season opener Saturday against London (Ontario) Catholic Central at the Silverdome, plans to look over center instead of his shoulder.

Galvin, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior, takes over for Barry Lingelbach, who graduated. A backup last season, he likes the competition Call offers.

"I feel pretty comfortable right now, but there's still a lot of work to get done," said Galvin, who didn't throw a pass last year in about eight quarters of work.

"Competition gives us a chance to get focused week to week. Call is a great athlete and makes me not lazy."

The coaches have shown enough confidence in the speedy Call to put him at strong safety on defense.

"Both will see some time (at quarterback)," CC coach Tom Mach said. "Every job we have is up for grabs every week. Right now I'm happy with both quarterbacks. Both showed the ability to run (during a four-way scrim-

mage). Gary, right now in my mind, is going to start."

Quarterback isn't the only position up for grabs with the Shamrocks, who lost eight starters on offense and several more on defense to graduation.

CC, which missed the Class AA playoffs last season by percentage points despite winning the Catholic League championship and finishing 8-1, won't have as much talent and isn't as big as last season.

The Shamrocks are the third-best team in the Catholic League Central Division behind favorite Warren DeLaSalle and Birmingham Brother Rice, according to most observers.

CC graduated all-state two-way lineman Nick Brazzinski and Nick Kallas, along with offensive guard Chris Pratt. Brazzinski is at Boston College while Kallas attends Michigan State University.

Also graduated is tailback Freddie Taylor, who according to Mach was the second best tailback ever at CC behind the late Aaron Roberts. Taylor, who gained 961 yards on 128 carries and scored 11 touchdowns, signed with Illinois State.

Other All-Area players who need to be replaced are lineman

Joe Pongraz, linebacker Tate Dobbs and cornerback Dave Morelli.

"It's the second year in a row we had to replace almost everybody," Mach said. "It's hard to rebuild the line because they haven't had all the reps, but I've been happy with the line for the most part."

The Shamrocks' leading returner is junior fullback/linebacker John Spolaky, who can bench press a eye-popping 405 pounds. To get an idea of how good that is, Mach said he's happy when his linemen are benching 300 pounds.

Spolaky figures to get the ball a lot and the coaches expect him to open as many holes as any of the linemen. Spolaky also anchors the defense, which starts seven juniors and one sophomore.

"Spolaky ran and blocked like a sophomore last year. He was a little hesitant and made sophomore mistakes," Mach said. "He's like a seasoned veteran this year and came in with real good confidence."

The tailback job will be shared by senior Paul Tibaldi (6-9, 185), 200 and senior John McHale (6-9, 180).

The pass catchers include 6-2,

180-pound senior Gabriel O'Keefe and 6-4, 225-pound senior tight end Brad Rainko.

The lone holdover on the offensive line is center Dan Liebow (6-0, 215), who started half the season. The guards will be seniors Andy Short (6-0, 220) and Jack Watkins (6-0, 205).

Junior tackles Matt Byl (6-2, 260) and Jeff Monette (6-2, 205) will get challenged by senior Rob Rivers (6-3, 225) and junior Nick Lachapelle (6-1, 265).

Short and Lachapelle will line up as tackles on defense, flanking senior nose guard Bryan Lennert (6-0, 235).

Ranko and junior Mike Smiley (6-0, 205) are the ends. Junior Tom Smiley (6-0, 190) will line up at linebacker with Spolaky. Returning as a starter at cornerback is senior Ken Marzoc (6-10, 185), and senior Jeff Gajewski (6-9, 178) is the other corner.

Call and junior Juda May (6-10, 165) have earned the starting safety spots.

Top reserves include Ryan Kato, Rivers and O'Keefe on defense and junior Eric Gilbo (6-6, 240), a converted quarterback, as a tight end on offense.

# BASKETBALL

The following is the Observer-land's list of top 20 girls basketball players. The top 10 are listed in order, followed by the next 10, in alphabetical order.

1. **MARANN Reese, junior guard, Redford Bishop Borgess:** Call her "Mad Max" for the way she reacts to the basketball.

Reese, who averaged 18.5 points, six rebounds and four assists per game as a sophomore, is at her best in the open floor. But Reese shows she's capable outside the three-point arc as well, making a record six three-point shots in the 1993 Class C state championship game won by the Spartans.

If she continues her progress, Reese should be the favorite for next year's Miss Basketball award.

"Marann continues to get better, talking the ball to the basket, and she has unbelievable body control," coach Dave Mann said. "She also makes herself a great shot later with the angle she takes. Very much the way Michael Jordan will go up, she figures out a way to get it with either hand."

2. **ADRIANA Bryant, junior guard, Redford Bishop Borgess:** The 5-3 Bryant averaged 9.5 points per game as a sophomore, earning All-Observer first-team honors. Her quickness also makes her a solid defender on the perimeter.

Adriana's a lot like Joe Dumars, showing no emotion on the court, high or low, Mann said. "She's always steady, doesn't do the flashy things, but she's just very quick. Makes good decisions all the time."

3. **JULIE Angall, senior center, Farmington Hills Mercy:** The three-year starter averaged 13 points per game and was the co-leader for the Marlins in rebounds with 6 1/2 per game. Angall was an All-Catholic player the last two years, earned second team All-Area recognition last year and should be up for all-state honors in '94.

She made the top 10 list of players at the Michigan All-State Camp in Traverse City.

"Julie has really improved her shooting," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "Most all of it was around the basket last year, but now she's a good, consistent shooter facing the basket."

4. **AMIELO Crayton, senior guard, Plymouth Canton:** Crayton averaged about five points and four rebounds last year for Canton's senior-dominated team. Crayton had a productive summer making the second 20 list of top players at the Michigan All-State camp in Traverse City.

"She had a great summer and has done a terrific job in the preseason," coach Bob Blohm said. "She's an explosive player, great in the open court, taking the ball to the rim and scoring. She's starting to develop the 16-foot shot which makes her even faster."

5. **MELISSA Campeon, senior guard, Livonia Livewood:** Campeon made second team All-Observer scoring much of her play on getting the ball to the low post. Her outside shot should be more effective this season with the team losing nearly half of their scoring because of transfers.

6. **ALISHA Gordon, senior guard, North Farmington/Gordon:** A three-year starter who averaged 18 points and six rebounds per game last season, earning All-Western Lakes Activities distinction last year, Gordon and "For three years, she's been putting the pieces together," coach Lance Davis said. "She led the team in rebounding as freshman and last year became a good scorer for us. In the off-season, she put the whole package together and finally has arrived as a complete player."

7. **SARAH Warnko, junior forward, Plymouth Canton/Warwick:** Warnko's effectiveness around the basket is enhanced by her outstanding vertical leap. She was a legitimate inside player last year and averaged seven points and about five rebounds per game. She made the all-star team for underclass players at the All-State Camp and was a member of the Wildcats, the 15-year-old AAU team that made it to the national tournament.

"Sarah is quick for an inside player and makes strong moves to the basket," Blohm said. "She is a good jumper."

8. **GLENDIA Low, senior guard, Farmington Hills/Harrison:** Low averaged about 10 points per game last year for the Marlins, who rallied from a tough

regular season to win the Class A district and represent Plymouth Canton in the Class A regional semifinal at Southfield-Lathrup. Low showed great improvement over the summer, according to Blohm.

"She really helps our fast break and makes us go," Baker said. "I expect a little more scoring from her this year. She has the capability to knock down three, particularly in bunches."

9. **ANNA Pogolite, senior center, Livonia Livewood:** The 6-foot-4 pivot player is attracting interest from a number of schools.

Pogolite already possesses good shot-blocking ability, but needs to get more aggressive around the basket.

She should thrive, however, in first-year coach Lisa McPhee's offensive sets. Last season, Pogolite was the fifth option in Livewood's offense, but will find herself getting the ball a lot more this year.

10. **STACY Nibbow, junior center, Livonia Livewood/Nicholas:** Averaging 10.1 points and six rebounds per game in making third-team All-Observer for the Spartans, Nibbow has some good foot moves, even against players taller, but needs to add quickness up and down the floor.

Anna Marie Aquino, senior forward, Farmington Hills/Harrison: Aquino shows an uncanny ability to get rebounds against taller players despite being only 5-9 inches. She averaged 10 points in Livewood's offense, averaging 7.0 points and two blocks per game.

Felicia Brooks, junior forward, Farmington Hills/Harrison: The skilled Brooks made an impact as a sophomore, scoring about five points per game and showing her abilities at both ends of the court.

Mary DeBose, 5-9 senior center, Redford Bishop Borgess: DeBose might be the most elusive big player in Observerland. Still learning the offensive game, she averaged 8.5 points, 7.5 rebounds and two blocks per game.

"She can get up on the rim to her wrist," Mann said. "DeBose's leaping ability. Her offensive skills are a lot better this year than in the past. She's not going to get an exceptionally good shooter but is looking pretty solid. She has a great first step."

Kelly Lakeland, senior guard, Plymouth Canton: She's the best perimeter defender in the area, Lakeland also ran the Salem offense with precision with more than six assists per game.

Thomas Adams, senior guard, Redford Thurston: A 6-10 guard, Malzewski improved her shooting range last season and averaged 12 points per game for the Eagles, the co-champions of the Mags Conference Blue Division. Malzewski is a good athlete who can run the floor and shoot from a spot on the floor.

Henry Markham, senior guard, Redford Uxton: Markham probably has the best shooting range of anyone in Observerland. She averaged 8.5 points per game as a junior for the Panthers, who had four starting seniors.

Carrie May, senior forward, North Farmington: The 5-9 junior is effective in the low post and on the perimeter.

"Carrie is underrated in the post but per her on the perimeter, and has an eye for the basket. She becomes more dominant player, especially on defense," coach Lance Davis said.

Andrew Salver, senior guard-forward, Farmington: Salver's overall skills improved last year when she was forced to bring the ball up court against pressure. She averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds per game for the Falcons as a junior.

"I think she's been more focused on some of the finer points of the game instead of trying to do it all herself," coach John Verdura said.

Krista Braw, senior forward, Farmington Hills/Harrison: The 6-5 forward is a three-year starter and averaged nine points and seven rebounds last year. She has played every position at Harrison.

"We've been able to count on Krista game after game for points, rebounds, hustle and effort," coach Pete Manly said.

**OTHERS TO WATCH:** Jadyn Deane, Tracy Nykivich, Franklin Rice, Berge, Wagnon, Rivers and Malzewski. Farmington Harrison: Christie Glover, Garden City: Krista Engle, Jean Herrer, Redford Thurston.

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senior Sam Jenio are returning players who will help at halfback.

"The midfield is excellent in terms of being able to distribute the ball," Patel said. "Every player has a specialty and we want to exploit that to get the best out of each player."

Senior Brian Latin returns and will share time at sweeper with junior Duane Wilder, who is up from the JV.

Junior Corey Grider has a lot of experience at fullback, and senior Ryan McCalley is slowed by a knee ailment but is expected to start again at fullback.

"Corey has great tackling ability," Patel said. "One-on-one he's able to take the ball away from anybody we've seen him play against. (McCalley) has great speed and can chase down most forwards in our league."

Senior Derek Sarancon is the stopper and uses his 6-foot-3 height to his advantage, Patel said.

"He's our Alex Lolas, a player who pushes up and gets a head on the ball so he can push it into the back of the net," Patel said.

Freshman David Beaver will help on defense and junior Kanta Umemoto in the midfield.

The goalie is junior Joey Berger, who was on the JV last year, with backup from junior Rob Franks.

"We're very impressed with his ability," said Patel of Berger. "Going into the conditioning period, we were worried about the keeper situation. After we saw Joey in the first practice, we knew we didn't have to worry about that. He has great movement and can cover the corners very well."

The Raiders begin the season today at Redford Union, and Patel believes North will be competitive in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We have the speed and quickness to go against any defense in the league," he said. "Our goal right now is to take the city championship, and we're hoping to advance further in the playoffs at the end of the year."

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