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other sports? And what do we do with those (athletes) who can't play because it's such an expen-

sive sport?"
The board vice president, who said she hadn't yet reviewed materials about the Jan. 6 proposal, listed a few other concentrations.

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2 Webb said she'd like to find out from other districts who currently have hockey programs whether the sport is as violent, and subject to fighting, at the prep level as it is in the pros.

4 Because hockey players perspire heavily, there is an annual turnover of high-priced protective equipment. Who would foot the bill?

5 Because high schools are bitting recreational lengues and travel teams for valuable ice time at area rinks, practices sight need to be scheduled at unusual hours of the day. They give players might be missing art on sleep.

Despite those questions, and her previous rejection of a hockey plan. Webb said she intends

"I have concerns for pay-to-play. Are we set-ting a precedent for the other sports? And what do we do with those (athletes) who can't play because it's such an expensive

Cathleen Webb Farmington Public Schools trustee

on giving the pending proposal a fair, complete hearing.

"Obviously, the board is look-ing for new opportunities for kids to experience." Webb said. "But the board wants to look carefully before giving the stamp of approval.

Patterson could not be reached

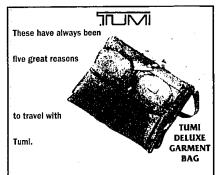
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Holiday happenings



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REC NEWS

Each week the Recreation Divi-sion of the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services presents a synopsis of upcom-ing activities. For further infor-mation regarding programs, con-tact the recreation office at 473-9570. Pre-registration is required for most activities. For matters regarding Farmington Hills City Council agenda Items, call the news line at 473-9532.

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The Farmington Hills Recreation
Division is offering a complete
Downhill Ski Program for all
participants, fourth grade
through high school, each Friday
night starting Jan. 9 at Mt.
Brighton. The bus will leave designated locations at 4:30 p.m.
and return at approximately 10
p.m. Pee is \$50 for a two-week
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