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"The doctor actually recommended he do track to continue with his rehabilitation. You have to use it to strengthen it."

Gurke was the WLAAs champ in the 100 dash (11.2), and the Hawks had three of the top five. Sophomore Jason Granger was fourth (11.4) and junior Ehsan Allos fifth (11.5).

The Hawks also have juniors Kevin Bryant, who didn't run last year because of an ankle injury, and Nick Williams — both standouts from the football team. Sophomore Jeff Aschoff and freshman Patrick Patach could be factors, also.

"Other than Marc Ferguson, everybody is back," Reed said. "We have eight good sprinters, and the trick is to find good positions to put each one. The sprints will probably be one of our strengths."

The same can be said of the sprint relays. Chavez and Allos were on the 400 and 800 teams that went to state, with Gurke taking part in the former and Granger the latter.

"We're going to mix them up

and move them around until we see who does what and who's most comfortable where," Reed said. "We're pretty solid, but the trick is how to use the kids most appropriately and get the most out of them."

The Hawks hope to be better in the 400 — always a weak area, according to Reed — and the long distances despite losing Justin Dreyer to graduation.

Matt Zimmerer, a multi-talented senior, could be the answer in the 400 but concentrates on the 800.

**Distance runners**

The Hawks have plenty of runners with cross country experience: juniors Justin and Chad Koonec, seniors Matt Lambert and Doug Bacon (the top returning miler), Sokol, sophomore Scott Campbell and freshman Ryan Maloney.

"Distance is an area we didn't do as well as we should have in track, and the guys are more motivated this year," Reed said.

"We would be comfortably ahead and start to lose points from the 800 on down."

The Hawks should be OK in the distance relays, but they don't have a standout anchor like Dreyer as yet, according to Reed.

"But I wouldn't be surprised if one of the Koonec brothers really improves dramatically this season," he said.

Harrison will rely on brothers Kevin (junior) and Ken (freshman) Finley in the high jump.

"Kevin was our second-best jumper last year, and Ken was a pretty good middle school jumper," Reed said. "We're trying to improve in that area, because that's where our team needs help."

Harrison always has good throwers, and that should be the case again with senior Brock Gove, who was eighth in the discus (WLAAs), and a healthy Gurke, who was fifth in the shot put (WLAAs). The Hawks also have junior Steve Shaleb and freshman Nick Shaleb.

"Their brother, Tony (Shaleb), was one of the best in the state a few years ago," Reed said, "so they have some tradition in their family and both are hard workers."

Harrison will count on junior Matt Clinton, Summers and sophomore Sean Pendergraft and Randy Forth in the pole vault.

"We have some kids who are going to clear the opening height (8-6) and be around 10-5 vaulters, which is pretty good," Reed said. "That won't win any big meets, but we're going to score points."

The Hawks were third in the WLAAs Western Division behind Plymouth Canton and Northville — the same two teams that finished ahead of them in the league meet — and hope to win those dual meets this year.

"I think we've got a lot of tools; we have strengths in all areas," Reed said. "But, even if you have the best kids in the world, it still depends on how motivated they are and how hard they want to work."

**Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday issue).**

**■ LYSC CHAMPIONS**

The LYSC United, an Under 14 Little Caesars girls soccer team, recently captured dual indoor championships at Total Soccer in Southfield. United finished the second season in first place in both the 14 and 16 divisions. The team lost only one of 16 games en route to the championships.

Coach Mario Galindo is assisted by Frank Raburn, and Kathy Nastase is the team manager.

Team members include Tina Albaugh of Redford; Melissa Backus, Lisa Fabrikiewicz, Andrea Galindo, Lanette Moss, Stacey Nastase, Terri Owens, Jenny Schmidt, Jamie Scott and Crystal Wright of Livonia; Angela DeDomenico of Farmington Hills; Meryl Denton of Dearborn; Tracey Hamann of Milford; and Yvonne Irimescu, Jessica Kenny and Lydis Raburn of Novi. Second-session guest players were Terry Fox of Livonia and Jessica Harris of Ann Arbor.

The clinics are intended to assist managers and coaches in running meaningful practices and teaching proper techniques to avoid injuries.

The first clinic will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at Dunckel Middle School. Former Major League pitcher Brad Havens will conduct this clinic with an emphasis on pitching.

The second will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Shannon Hall in the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile Road. Enter grounds through Gate 4 and proceed to entrances A or B. Farmington High baseball coach Kevin Kansman will conduct the clinic.

**■ RED HACKER HOOPS**

The Red Hacker basketball tournaments are coming to our area according to coordinator Redford Maust.

The tournaments feature three-on-three play, four-on-four full courts, 9-10 foot rims, and dunking in all games.

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**■ SOFTBALL SIGN-UP**

Farmington Hills is accepting new-team registration for its adult softball leagues on a first-come, first-served basis. Leagues play one night a week Sunday through Friday.

The fees are \$410 per team for men's and women's industrial (resident), \$450 for men's and women's open, \$355 for co-ed. The fee must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Men's and women's leagues start the last week in April, co-ed in May. The men's and women's leagues will play a 14-game schedule with double-elimination playoffs for the top four teams. Co-ed teams will play a 10-game schedule with single-elimination playoffs for the top four teams.

Team managers can register at the Farmington Hills Special Services Department, 31555 11 Mile Road. Call that office at 473-9570 for information.

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"Last year's team was very strong and very dominating," said Griffin, who is 62-18 in four years as head coach. "It was never pressured in any games. This year's team was scrappy and had to work for everything. We were smaller than every team we played."

"Last year the pressure was not to lose, and this year the pressure was to see how far we could go because we were not considered a favorite. We had two losses early, and it wasn't like we were untouchable like last year's team."

**Most were gridders, too**

Of the 11 basketball players, all but Kozlarski and West were members of the Sorrows football team

that was 6-3 and returned to the CYO final despite finishing third in its division.

The Saints might have "bucked into the playoffs," according to coach Ugo Abate, but they were invited because the Western Suburban is such a strong division and showed they belonged.

"We lost a lot of players (from the previous team)," Abate said. "We knew we would be competitive because we had a couple of good backs (Killeen and Karl Pawliczek), but we never figured we would make it to the championship game again. The kids worked hard and were a super bunch to work with."

While Sorrows was not as successful, last season might have

been more gratifying for Abate and assistants Dan Horigan and Paul Herberholz from a coaching standpoint, because the Saints did the unexpected.

"Last year we were so strong; all we had to do was show up," Abate said. "This year we just worked hard and kept improving all year long. We did our homework and snuck up on some people."

The smaller Saints began the playoffs with a 38-15 win over favored Dearborn Divine Child, which had finished second in the division and beaten Sorrows 14-6.

"We just went in with a game plan and hid our weaknesses," Abate said. "I'll never forget that game. As far as we were con-

cerned, that was our championship game, because we were not supposed to be there."

Sorrows defeated Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo 28-0 in its next game before losing to Western Suburban champ Livonia St. Michael in the Silverdome, 20-6.

Other members of the football team are Brian Inamdar, Brendan McGlinch, Dan Jess, Ryan Zajdel, Lee O'Connell, Ryan Modica, Mike DiGiovanni, Eli Fry, Ken Gallant, Joe Belanger, Justin Hawkins, Jim Jones, Mark Prudhomme, Mike Basford, Steve Schwedt, Steve Buckley, Tony Favelli, Brian Farkas, Dan Ayoub, Peter Jockea, Steve Sakowski and Scott Primeau.

**■ RACE FOR CURE**

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation 1994 Detroit Race For the Cure will be Saturday, April 9, at the Detroit Zoo. Race day starts with on-site registration from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. A 5K run/walk/racewalk will be at 9 a.m., followed by a one-mile fun walk at 9:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$13 for those who pre-register by March 25, \$16 by April 1 or \$20 on race day. To pre-register, entry forms are available by calling the MCF-Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center at 833-0715 or the Motor City Striders hot line at (810) 544-9099.

**■ COACHES WANTED**

Mercy High School is looking for a varsity girls cheerleading coach and an assistant varsity basketball coach. For information call Nancy Mallinowski, Mercy athletic director, at 478-2836.

■ Livonia Ladywood High is seeking freshman and junior varsity coaches for the 1994 season.

Those interested should call athletic director Sal Malek at 591-2323.

**■ FARMINGTON CLINICS**

South Farmington has scheduled two clinics for its baseball and softball managers and coaches, but attendance is not limited to those individuals.

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"We played them in the finals of the Grand Blane tournament (15-2, 15-12 for Northern), and we scored more points there than we did here," Kupmeyer said. "The last time Julie hit wherever she wanted, but this time they put the big girl (Frotho) on her. That didn't happen before."

Portage coach Jack Magelsson, who has guided the Huskies to six state titles, was leery of Marian going into the match despite being a heavy favorite.

"They're one of the few teams to score in double figures against us," he said. "Our setter (Heather Magelsson) was out that day, but we know Marian always comes to

play and they play hard; so you have to come prepared."

"But I knew if we showed up and played hard it would take a monumental effort to beat us."

The only other Marian player to register a kill in the match was 5-8 junior outside hitter Atya Bussey.

"Basically, we wanted to get on Storen because she's the one they go to a majority of the time," Magelsson said. "We were able to cheat on her, and when we stuffed her the first couple times I think it affected their whole team a little bit."

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"The MHSAA sent a letter to CC in early March, stating that if Holowicki coached and Mitchell played in the McDonald's game, Holowicki couldn't coach anymore in the state. Holowicki didn't receive the letter until last Monday, after his family had made flight and motel reservations.

"I thought it would be a great way to help close out my coaching career, but the consequences were too severe," Holowicki said. "I always tell my players and the students I teach that you play by the rules and abide by the rules."

No one's saying Mitchell shouldn't play in the game, but

**■ 'They don't know the treasure they had at CC.'**

*a player's parent*

It's absurd to say Holowicki should not coach. Holowicki was selected last fall to coach and Mitchell was picked last month to play.

MHSAA director Jack Roberts could not be reached for comment, but associate director Jerry Cvangros said, "We have been philosophically opposed to all-star games."



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