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Senior Jenny Hannawa has been moving up the ladder for several years, though she missed most of 32 with mono, and Bab-cock thinks abe's ready to make a big contribution. Senior Annie Jud is a first-year

big contribution.
Senior Annie Jud is a first-year runner but former track aprinter and standout gymnast whose career has been interrupted by injuries.
Juniors Erin Schwartz, Alison Gordon and Lisa Sokol will be among the team's top five runners.

among the runners.
"Schwartz is a road racer who puts in a lot of mileage," Babcock said. "She's well trained and moving up to be one of the better

moving up to be one of the better runners.

Like all the others, sophomores Jenny Sommerville and Paula Crippe also have experience in track and will help in cross country. Sommerville has been consistently near the front and will make an impact this fall, according to Babcock.

"We're a little smaller in numbers, but I think we're going to be a little better," Babcock and. "I don't know what that means in terms of the standings, but one goal is to improve on last year."

Harnison runs against Water ford Kettering in its first met Friday at Casa Benton Park.

North Farmington
The Raiders return 10 runners, including a pair of second-team
all-area performers, from a team
that was 9-0 in dual meets and
third in the WLAA behind the
Plymouth-Canton powers.
Keepan Keefover (second-team
all-area) has graduated, but sophcomore Jaine Brenner and junior
Amanda Hough are back.
Brenner medaled in all invitationals except the regional and
was 11th in the league. Hough
was consistently in the top three
for North and placed 12th in the
WLAA.
"Brenner is in good shape,

WLAA.

"(Brenner) is in good shape, and I espect big things from her this year. North coach Bill Pinell said. She's going to have to take on more of a leadership role with the team, and it looks like she's going to be able to handle it.

it."

Sophomore Becky Naglik had a rib injury in track, but Pinnell hopes abe can return to unning like abe did last fall. Senior Elaine Wolff is being counted on to bolater North's top five as long as abe can avoid further knee intrinse.

juries.

A hip injury sidelined junior Kerrie Simpson most of last year,

but she can help cover for the loss of Keefover if she stays healthy.
"She had a great freshman year, and hopefully she can get back to where she was or better," Pinnell said.
Sophomores Ave Lale and Monica Czerwinski are aprinters in track, but Pinnell ergects both to contribute in cross country and possibly offer some surprise performances.
"On nancer we should be as road.

"On paper we should be as good or better, but we have a lot of question marks as to the health of some individuals and whether our

some individuals and whether our younger girls are going to develop and contribute, "Pinnell said.
"We're hoping some of our new-er people can step up. Right now we have a pretty big gap between our top three and next group."
The Raiders run against Redford Union today at Oakland Community College in their first meet.

Farmington High
The Falcons have only aix returning runners from a team that
finished fifth in the WLAA, but
they're six pretty good ones.
Seniors Dana Goba, who was
the top runner in the league meet
(10th) and qualified for state two
years ago, and Kerl Lowry are the
esptains.
Second-year coach Liz Zynda is
counting on them because of their
experience to take a strong leaderabip role and pull the team together.

"This team is very competi-tive." Zynda said. "If we work well as a team, there should be no stopping us; we should go far." Junior Anne Grimaldi and sophomore Aimee Cameron are expected to do well and play a big-ger role this year.

"She's stronger and faster than she's ever been," said Zynds of Grimaldi, who was 14th in the WLAA. "She has a great stitude and more confidence. Her goal is states and if she keeps going the way she is I'm sure she'll get there.

The only thing that worries me about Aimee is her knees. We've been trying to stay away from hard surfaces, and we've done cross training with her. We've done some pool workouts instead of running, and it seems to work for Aimee."

Goba, Grimaldi and Cameroi ut missed qualifying for state last year. The regional cutoff was the No. 21 runner; they finished 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Iowa denies admission to Salem cage star Head

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TATE WATERS

Despite meeting all NCAA academic requirements, Plymouth
Salem All-State baskethall player
James Head has been denied admission to the University of lows.

The achool announced on Aug. 26
that Head, who had algned a blinding national letter-ofintent in early Nowenber 1993, would not be accepted despite having fulfilled the NCAA's Head
necessary grade-point average,
ACT score and core curriculum courses.

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"The course content of the classes he took were fundamental to the issue," said lowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby, who affects of the media in a press conference on Tuesday. "Everyone involved in the process — his family, the high school people and everyone at lowa — knew this was a marginal admit from the beginning. There were several points where we could have said no."

Head averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds per game while leading the Rocks to a 194 record last season. His older sister, Dens, was a former All-American at the University of Tennessee.

James Head is now scrambling

James Head is now scrambling to find another Division I school to attend.

His father, James Head Sr., received a letter from Iowa which stated that his son "did not currently possess academic credentials consistent with our university's admissions provisions for re-cruited students."

"Ther's a huge oversight, if that's what you want to call it." James Head Sr. said. "The other real contradiction on their part is that they laid out the curriculum for him back in December, what he would need, then the letter says, 'Sorry, you didn't meet our criteria."

"I don't think anyone under-stands it."

James Head Jr., although diagnosed early in high school with a learning disability, finished with a currulative 2.51 grade-point average after completing his final two semesters with GPAs of 3.00 and 2.89.

"He just didn't put forth his best effort early, but he kept getting better and better," James Head Sr. sald.

But Head's core curriculum courses at Salem, including two math courses and an Interperson al Communications class, came into question by the NCAA following the completion of his bigh school graduation in June.

An NCAA clearing house, which was created this year to review all transcripts for incoming student athletes, waited until last week to give Head the OK.

Bowlaby said Iowa did not receive Head's transcript from Sa-lem until July 25, but Salem as-sistant principal Joan Clasys, disputes that statement.

"I have documentation that my "I have documentation that my records clerk mailed out his transcript to both the clearing house and Iowa right before the end of June," Claeys said. "I've been involved (personally) since the first of July, I talked with Fred Mims, one of their admissions persons, on the eighth of July, I also talked with an Ann Kunkle. They had the final transcripts in plenty of time. Someone needs to question the validity of (Bowlaby's statement)."

While waiting to hear from the NCAA clearing house, James Head Sr. believes, Iowa procras-tinated in reviewing the tran-

script.

"If there was ever a question, I think it would have surfaced much earlier than this," he said.

James Head Jr., meanwhile, is searching to find another school.

Among those mentioned prominently are Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green and Penn State. Other schools in the running could include DePaul, Ohio State, Cincinnati and Minnesota.
"We're just trying to stack all the information up and get things sorted out," said James Head Sr., "We're not letting the grass grow under our feet now. He hopes to sign by this weekend."

Head was among three Iowa recruits scheduled to enter the Hawkeye's program this fall.

Tom Davis, Iows's coach, is

Tom Davis, Iowa's coach, is trying to revive a team which fin-ished last in the Big 10. Davis, his players and coaching staff spent the early part of August touring Europe.

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achool record three-under-par 33 at San Marino in a practice

school record three-uncar-par as at Sam Marino in a practice round.

"He might not hit every grean, but he's going to be vying for the par with his pitching and putting," coach Jim Miner said.

"He never gives you the impression that he scores as well as he does. He is just able to get the ball down and sink the putt."

Junior Kris King returns and will play the No. 2 position. He turned in an early round of 78.

"He's a good solid hall striker," Miner said. "He has a tremendous attitude and a lot of dedication. He just works hard at his game and has a lot of grit."

The Falcons also return juniors Mitch Barrett, Mike Carolan, Chris Smedley and seniors Mitch Kharsa and Brian Prentice. Allen Attee has been an impressive newcomer.

"The ablird through seventh

newcomer.
"The third through seventh spots are a toss-up any day of any week," Miner said. "They're all within a few strokes of each other"

within a few strokes of each other."

Miner espects Farmington to be better than its 2-9 record in dual meets. But with so many under-classmen among his 16 players, the thinks it could be another year before the Falcons contend for league and regional honors.

"We're just not strong enough, and it's perty tight as far as the calliber of league play," Miner and it's perty tight as far as the calliber of league play," Miner and it's perty tight as far as the calliber of league play, "Miner and it's perty tight as far as the calliber of league play," Miner and it's perty tight as far as the callier of league play, in the strong play in the strong play in the strong player in



Top Falcon: Senior Derek Nelson is the No. 1 player at Farmington High.

terms of individual scores, it's going to come from them. They're good solid high school players. "When you look at it, (every-body) plays pretty good golf, better than what most adults would do. In competitive golf, they're good golfers but not great."

Spartans attempt title defense

Livonia Stevenson will be the favorite to repeat as girls swim champions in the Western Lakes Activities Association relays meet today at Plymouth Salem High

stroke, 200 backstroke, butterfly, diving, 400 individual medley, crescendo, 200 medley and free-

crampions in the Western Lakes crescendo, 200 mediey and free-today at Plymouth Salem High School.

The competition begins at 5. Compete for the title including Stevenson, which returns junior admission is 22 for adults (attudents admitted free).

Relay events include 400-yard medley, 400 freestyle, 200 breast in last year's state Class A meet.





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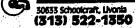
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