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"I think our whole team is looking forward to the season. They have high expectations of doing well."

King has back Ronald Vedder, who played first doubles a year ago, but the senior doesn't play tennis in the winter; so he'll have to get the kinks out before he can challenge for a possible singles spot.

Juniors Stephen Lehrman and Peter Galaszowski, who played third doubles, are still paired but are playing at No. 1 currently.

The current third doubles team, which played No. 4 a year ago, consists of senior Jeremy Lewis and junior Aaron Scheinfeld.

"Nine out of 12 who started last year are back," King said. "We're looking forward to a good year. We'll be competitive."

**FARMINGTON HARRISON**  
If Bernie Goldstein ever decides to retire as tennis coach at Farmington Hills Harrison, he might want to apply at the United Nations.

Goldstein will have even more experience dealing with players from other countries in his 23rd season at Harrison. The Hawks will feature three non-U.S. citizens at the first three singles positions.

Senior Fernando Maud, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, will play No. 1 singles. He replaces the departed Yan-nich Thomsen, last year's foreign exchange student from Denmark.

"Fernando has a good all-around game," Goldstein said. "He moves the ball around very well and has a good looping one-handed backhand, which is pretty rare. He'll win his fair share of matches."

Sophomore Farid Peyakhov, a Russian, will play second singles. As a freshman, he played second doubles. Peyakhov has improved his game by becoming more aggressive and coming to the net. Goldstein said.

Senior Peter Gorayak, whose family moved to Farmington Hills from Australia, will play third singles. The lone American in singles play will be junior David Kupferer, who played fourth doubles last season.

"Like Farid, doubles has helped David," Goldstein said. "David is a nice, steady player and he likes to come to the net and volley."

Kupferer picked up the only victory in Harrison's season-opening, 7-1 loss to West Bloomfield.

Junior Sean Sarsfield and senior Casey McDonnell take over as the No. 1 doubles team. The returning players have potential but need to take the game serious, according to Goldstein.

"This could be a very good doubles team," he said. "Right now, they're having a lot of fun out there. I think once the season begins they'll be fine."

Junior Chris Leland and senior Jason Haines will play second doubles, while a group of players will battle for the third and fourth doubles teams. The candidates for those spots include freshman Nick Fucinari and senior Sune Vorra, a foreign exchange student from Denmark.

The influx of foreigners couldn't come at a better time for Goldstein. The Hawks lost all their singles players and their top two doubles teams from last season's 7-7 team.

"With the exception of the foreign exchange students, this is a very young team," Goldstein said. "We're still hoping to finish 9-5 or 10-4. But we're just too inexperienced right now for me to say if this is a better team than last season."

The Hawks still have many questions that need to be answered, but Goldstein may have the answer to one: Who'll be next year's foreign exchange student to hold the No. 1 singles spot?

"I'll be more than happy to make the trip to nice places like Australia to recruit - if the school will pay for it," Goldstein joked.

**FARMINGTON HIGH**  
Today third place; tomorrow much higher.

Coach Keith Morrison has big things planned for Farmington tennis.

"Last year we finished fifth in our conference," Morrison said. "No. 1 player, with the help of our No. 1 player, (junior) Wade Clark, he can take us to maybe No. 2 in our conference. He's going to definitely be our No. 1 leader."

Morrison has a team laden with underclassmen whom he believes are the future of tennis for the Falcons.

His goal is to get Farmington tennis on a level with the best the Western Lakes Activities Association has to offer on an annual basis.

Joining Wade in singles will be junior Andy Pjeter and sophomore Daniel Odendahl.

"This is their first year playing singles," Morrison said, "and with that I think they're going to support the team immensely. (Senior) Patrick Lee, our No. 4 player, this is his first year, but his game has improved tremendously."

"With these four carrying our first four spots, they will definitely take us to No. 3 in our conference, if not better."

Junior Todd Afferbaugh and sophomore Chris Lee are teamed at No. 1 doubles.

"These two," Morrison said, "neither one has played in a regional, but I'm expecting a lot from them. Their games have improved immensely."

The No. 2 doubles team is junior Scott May and senior Michael Hassan. Hassan had the best record on the team a year ago, and May has regional and conference tournament experience.

"I think these two as a team should pull off quite a few wins," Morrison said. "At least enough to get us to third in our conference."

Morrison has teamed sophomores and freshmen to get five doubles teams that will compete for the No. 3 and No. 4 positions.

The competing teams are Ben Broder and Randy Hassan, Michael Gottlicher and Brandon Pavach, Eric Bruce and Michael Gilluzi, David Milewski and Guillaume Odendahl, Brandon Myty and Brandon Welling.

"These are the future Farmington tennis players," Morrison said. "They'll be coming up in the next couple of years and playing the top spots. All are so interested in the game that their games are bound to improve."

"I'm looking forward to making this a better tennis school. With a little more time, hopefully, I can do this."



Brian Rajdl  
North distance runner



Doug Brodoakl  
All-Area high jumper



Jerrad Johnson  
Harrison sprinter



Jason Granger  
All-Area sprinter



Jared Roth  
Hawk distance runner



Scott Oswald  
Harrison distance man

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football last fall and had to have surgery a second time when the bone didn't heal properly.

"We're hoping to have him back next year," Reed said. "He easily would have been the top discus thrower in the conference and one of the top two shot putters."

The Hawks got some additional help from the football team in these events, however. Senior Marcus Carter and junior Francis Gojean are first-year throwers.

Granger is also an outstanding long jumper. He went 21-8 in the first meet this year to break his own record of 21-5.

"I think his goal is to be a 23-foot jumper," Reed said. "He did 22-4 at the Huron Relays, but he fouled by a quarter of an inch. With a little more practice, he could be doing 22-5 pretty quickly."

Harrison should be solid in the pole vault with four prospects who have no trouble achieving the opening height of 8 feet.

Senior Andy Forth has vaulted 11-6, sophomore Tom Dedinas 9-6, sophomore Jason Shango and freshman Dustin Kelly 8-6.

"Somewhere in there, hopefully, we're going to have another 11-foot vaulter," Reed said. "Three of the four are underclassmen, so they're only going to get better."

In addition to being 19-foot-plus long jumpers, sophomores Jerrad Johnson and Keith Battlo also complement Granger and in the sprints.

Johnson made the finals in the 50-yard dash (fifth place) at the Huron Relays and just missed qualifying in the 100.

Battlo has already done 23.8 in the 200, a fast time for so early in the season, according to Reed.

The Hawks also have added junior Chris Knox, a transfer from Connecticut, who can run relays, sprints and hurdles.

Harrison's 800 relay team won the event at the Huron Relays with a 1:37 time. The Hawks

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Kirk Moundros and Dan Gabriel competing. Kosutic vaulted 11 feet in the first meet to win the event.

"Hopefully, we're going to score some points, more than we have," Schultz said.

The Raiders are young in the long jump with sophomores Matt Salton and Andrew Wilder and freshman Tim Muir as their top prospects.

North is weaker in the sprints without senior Rich Beal, who decided not to run track, but the Raiders return junior Mike Liefier, who missed part of last season with a hip injury.

"If we can keep him healthy, he's definitely going to contribute to the team," Schultz said.

DeRoven, Pat Muir, sophomore Cornell Colbert, Kosutic, junior Mark Keasa, Moundros, Wilder and Tim Muir comprise the rest of the sprint corps.

"It's a good, young group and the more race experience they

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**Todd Schultz**  
North track coach

have the better they'll be." Beal made the transition to running the 400 last season (seventh in the WLAAs). Sophomore Russell Snow had a strong finish a year ago, and Schultz said senior Duane Wilder is doing a great job in that event.

Sophomore Josh Callahan is going to be a real good hurdler, according to Schultz, and junior Vince Morcader is solid in the 110 highs. Sophomore Sam Long and Gabriel are strong half-milers.

North returns to competition Thursday with a dual meet against Westland John Glenn.

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