## Harrison defense solid in middle

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Piscopiak (6-2, 190) moves from wide receiver
to tight end where be played as a sophomore. He
was the leading pass catcher last year with 31 for
516 yards and six TDs, and his skills won't go to
waste since Harrisson likes to use its tight ends as
deep receivers and not just blockers.

"WE'VE GOT two good wide receivers, we needed a tight end and he had the experience," Herrington said. "We think he's a (1988 all-states Bryan) Wauldron type who ean get open." Gloetzner (6-3, 252) is the lone returning starter on the line, of which no one will have to ask "Where's the beet!" At the other tackle will be sen'or Leon Jefferson (6-1, 265) with senior Mike Story (6-7, 280) alternating into the lineup. "I don't give out too many accolades, but he's one tough tackle," said Harrison line coach Bob Sutter of Gloetzner. "He loves to hit and he loves the challenge of going up against someone who is pretty good."

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Fred Klotzer (6-1, 170) is the center, and the guards will be Frank Ankawi (5-10, 180) and John Spizs (5-10, 195). Chris Krizanek (5-11, 170) will play at the guard positions, too.

"It's the biggest line we've ever had," Suttersaid. "The advantage is we can come off the ball pretty hard, and they have deent quickness for their size, too."

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"Hopefully, we can control the line of scrimm-age and make short-yardage plays," Herrington said. "They're good drive blockers, and we hope our backs can get in behind them for some yard-ne."

PESCI (6-2; 205) gained valuable experience last year when he replaced an injured Mike Gloetzner, the twin brother of Jason, at upback and inside linebacker. He was third in resulting (20-16) and pass receiving (12-95), but his main function was to block for Devine.

"He recognizes situations well and sees the bitters coming, having started there last year." Sutter said.

Playing quarterback will be senior Andy Fitspatrick (6-4, 200), another three-year varsity player. In a limited role last year, be was 3-0-1-7 passing for 42 yards. But because of his size, he gives the Hawka a look they haven't had lately at that position.

"We'll run basically the same plays, but we may be able to throw over the middle a little more and use drop-back action," Herrington said, "We're counting on Andy to do good things this year. He's bigger and more confident, and he's shown excellent leadership."

Fitzpatrick's other receivers will be split ends Matt Gordon (5-8, 155) and Duante Anderson (6-2, 155), and Hight (5-8, 160) replaces Granger at swingback. Junior Jeff Cislo (5-11, 160) will back up Hight, who had six catches for 133 yards and two TDs.

"Gordon may have the best hands on the team and runs good patterns," Herrington said. "Du-ante never played football before last year, but he's developing into an offensive threat and has excellent speed."

THE HAWKS will be strong up the middle on defense with Jefferson at noseguard, Jason Gloetzner and Spisz at the tackles, Pesci and Mike Gloetzner (6.3 242) at linebacker. "Mike Gloetzner is kinda inexperienced be-

cause he was out most of last year (with a broken collar bone), "Sutter said, "but he can make up for it with his ability and desire to hit."

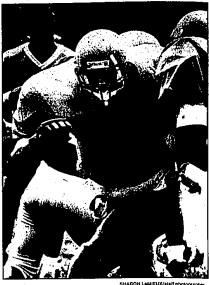
Pescl, a tri-captian along with Jason Gloetzner and Piscopink, was the second-leading tackler behind all-stater Blazo Sarcevich with 88 and will call the defensive signals. Jason Gloetzner made 49 stops, including 38 solos.

Sutter isn't concerned about the strength of his defense but its ability to pursue. The defensive ends — Chad Haney (5-11, 205), who transferred from Farmington under the open enrollment policy, Rip Wolff (5-10, 185) and Klotzer — will play a key role in that regard.

"Our concern is that we don't have any experience there, but we feel we have people who are making progress." Sutter said. "It's a matter of getting them to play the kind of defense we want his continuous progresses and more players get involved. Both are 6-foot, 18-5-pound juniors.

The secondary is another area of strength, in terms of experience. The Hawks return three starters — Piscopink at monsterback, Granger at cornerback and Hight at safety, Gordon will play halfback.

HIGHT WAS fourth in tackles (55) and led the HIGHT WAS fourth in tackles (55) and led the team with seven interceptions. Piscopins record-ed 41 tackles, Granger 32 tackles and three pass pickoffs. Fittpatrick, who intercepted four passes, also has experience in the defensive backfield. "I expect our defensive tradition should continue," sald Sutter, also the defensive coordinator. "I'd be pretty upset if it didn't." Ben Pinsky, a member of the soccer team, will handle extra points, field goals and kickoffs, and Pesci will do the punting.



Jason Gloetzner, a 6-3, 250-pound senior, has all-state poten-tial as a two-way tackle for the Hawks.

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#### HAWK SOCCER

Harrison High suffered a 3-1 loss in its boys soccer debut Tuesday, but the Hawks could take heart in their performance since the opponent was Detroit Country Day, the defending Class C-D state champion.

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Alex Dzyngel scored the lone goal for Harrison, which played the DCD to a scoreless halftime tie. Chris Castillo scored two goals for DCD.

#### SWIMMING NEWS

The Michigan Stingray Swim Association invites prospective swimmers to participate in a four-evening clinic designed to introduce new swimmers to the Stingrays and its coaching staff.

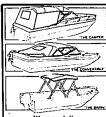
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### quarterback job Coleman wages battle for

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"I feel pretty good." he sald. "But all I can do is take advantage of the opportunity. I have to improve my strength, my knowledge of our offense and be more consistent with my throws.

"I have to learn the plays, know what's going on. If you have to stop rove yourself. I've done well, then I this game, you always have to prove yourself. I've done well, then I what's going on. If you have to stop rove ragain, so it's been kind of a rol-

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lercoaster career for me here."
Gieselman suffered a knee injury Gieselman suffered a knee injury against Purdie in '89, but has recovered. Since then, he has concentrated on bettering the weak points in his game. 'I' did a lot of running and spent a lot of time in the weight room,' he said. 'I'm in the best shape of my life.

"You've got to work on your mental attitude, too. You can't let this

game get to you."
WHAT GIESELMAN figured he didn't need much work on was throwing the ball. "I think I can make every (kind of) throw," he said. "I'm not limited. But the others have abilities, too."

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The deciding factor in the quarter-back battle, Gleschman thought, would be "consistency. It's what a Michigan State quarterback has been known to have."

If MSU coach George Perles is a believer in bloodlines, Gleschman may have a leg up on the competi-tive ladder. Former MSU signalcall-ers Jon English and Dave Yarema

both graduated from Brother Rice.
Don't expect an answer to the puzzle soon, however. Perles told members of the media he wouldn't make his decision on a quarterback until the Sunday prior to MSU's Sept. 14 opener against Central Michigan. When the choice is made, though, it will stand, Zaunbrecher sald, "Once we make the decision, that's what we'll go with," he sald. "That' will be it."
So the countdown has begun. Wheere proves able to best pinpoint the target and hit it consistently will be given the task of leading MSU's

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