

are back; so we expect to be improved," Reed said.

In addition to Laskowski's pole vault, Harrison has teammates Erik Oswald and Justin Shafer.

"We'll have three solid kids there," Reed said. "(Laskowski) went to summer camps and is really looking forward this year. We're hoping for a big year for him, too.

Oswald also will compete in the hurdles, and a lot of underclassmen will get a look there, also."

"We're trying a lot of new freshman sprinters over there," Reed said. "No one has risen up

yet, but we think we're going to find somebody."

In the 400 dash, Harrison's top prospect is junior Will Evans, who was in conference VV champion. Senior Jason Scarbrough, Ross and Person can run that race, too.

Scarbrough's best event, however, is the 800-meter run, in which he has a 2:02 last year.

"He'll be a legitimate 800-meter guy," Reed said. "He's really looking forward to this year, too."

At the distance races, Reed is counting on Scarbrough along with sophomores Jan Keller, Greg Ardisana and Dan Coates.

**Kevin Woods**  
Harrison hurdles, sprint relays

often," Macioce said, "but I can work with the defense as well. Defense is a great addition to our program. She's going to be a benefit to our defense. One of the things we never really had before was someone who could spend time with our keepers."

Both women are walking non-negotiables for the benefit of a university education.

Macioce studied fine arts and graphic design at Notre Dame and now works for the Detroit office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Larabell studied advertising at Michigan State and now works in sales for AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals. She spent her first two years on academics, then walked on to the Spartans' soccer team and played her last two years.

"I was a hogan coaching kids right after they got out of college. Anyone who's spent more than one season coaching youngsters knows why she does it."

"It's the love of kids, that's for sure," Macioce said, "even though I didn't go into teaching."

There's also the love of the game. "I think I may put a ball in my crib when I was born. Her grew up in Italy and grew up playing soccer. I've played my whole life."

"You can play when you get out of school, but it's almost always pickup games."

"I definitely like coaching high school girls. You're working with an age level that has an understanding of the game. You can work on strategy and stuff."

Larabell got from Northville to Mercy through the grapevine.

"I heard about Deepak moving over to Brighton," Larabell said, "so it being a step up to being a varsity coach as well as being my alma mater, there was no question about coming over here to interview."

A step up for Macioce and a step up and over for Larabell seems like a step in the right direction for the Farmington Hills Mercy program.

The coaches may be new at Farmington Hills Mercy but they expect the same kind of results the Marlins posted in the last two seasons. Or better.

Will be a strong contender in the Catholic League, for sure, says coach, Tami Macisco said. "It's pretty similar to last year."

(Madison Heights) Bishop Foley has been the Catholic League winner. And we've made them in the final for the last two years.

Will love to meet them again. That's one of our goals, says coach, Tami Macisco. "We'll accomplish that, Mercers made the annual adjustment to personnel changes."

It must replace graduated seniors Mary Gignac, a forward, goalkeeper Kelly Fuller, who changed time at the position last season, and forward Katie

In addition, the Marlins must cope with the loss of Abbey Shepherd, a sophomore who was transferred to Milford after seeing a more favorable action as a freshman.

The Marlins have a nice sprinkling of age and experience to work with, though.

"We've got a decent number returning," Mucione says. "And we've got a lot of people who are returning are really solid. We had some pretty solid freshmen and pretty solid sophomores last year."

One of those is goalkeeper Kristian Rimstad.

"Kristen will definitely be the starting goalkeeper," says Mery's co-coach, Renee Larabell. "The goalie spot (playing time) just about 50-60 last season and this year will not be the case this year."

Other returns and newcomers were sorted out Friday after a week's worth of tryouts.

The Marlins kept 18 players. On the squad were senior defender Mario Lentz; senior forward Susie Robb; senior forward Michelle Pimlott; senior forward Carrie Kluska; junior midfielder Carrie Denton; junior forward Sumbal Ahmad; junior defender Chrissy Argenta; sophomore defender Ashley Priddy; sophomore defender Priscilla Konh; sophomore midfielder Asha Bryant; sophomore midfielder Angie Trudeau; junior defender Diana Capanyira; freshman midfielder Kristina Hoyer; junior midfielder James Driscoll; sophomore midfielder Melissa Hoyer; sophomore midfielder Deanna Glinther; and sophomore goalkeeper Bridget Salvia.

On the varsity team, on defense are sophomore Macleod said. "Kluska and Robb will be up front. They're returning seniors and pretty strong players.

"Even in back, Lentz and urgent, have been playing together for quite a while. We are strong keeper in limbit and our outside defenders, Birchemier and Capenski, are very strong."

Maciejo also plans to work or newcomers into midfield and as she can "see how season will go."

So many returning players is why the old line is bright for the Marlins.

"We had a very very strong team last year, with a lot of players that much different now, the players are much more killed, however."

The proving will begin March 7, when Mercy opens its season at Woodhaven. It's next to the March 30 against Harper Woods Regina.

Mercy's first home game is at p.m. Sat. March 1, against Rosette Pointe South.

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