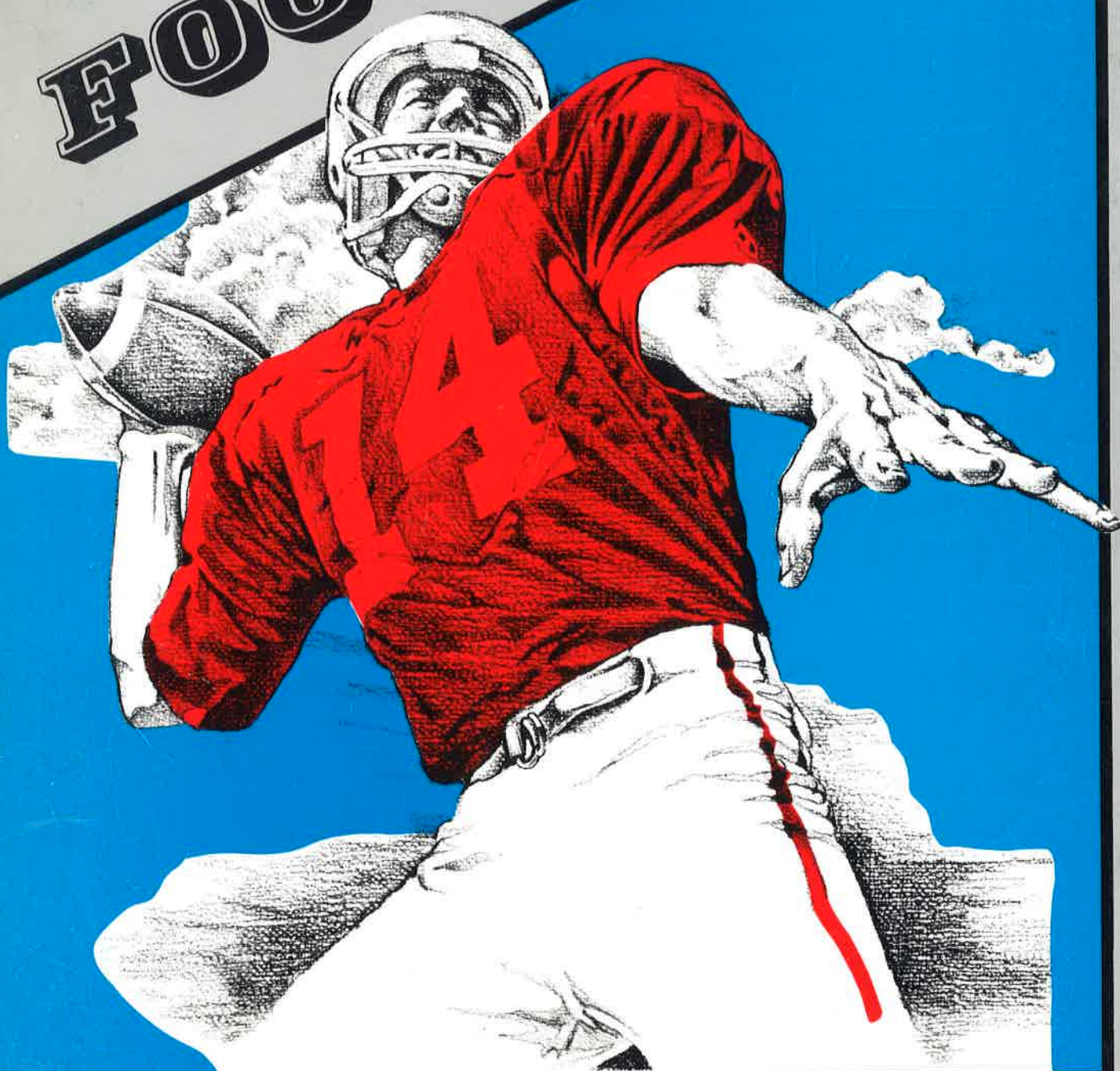
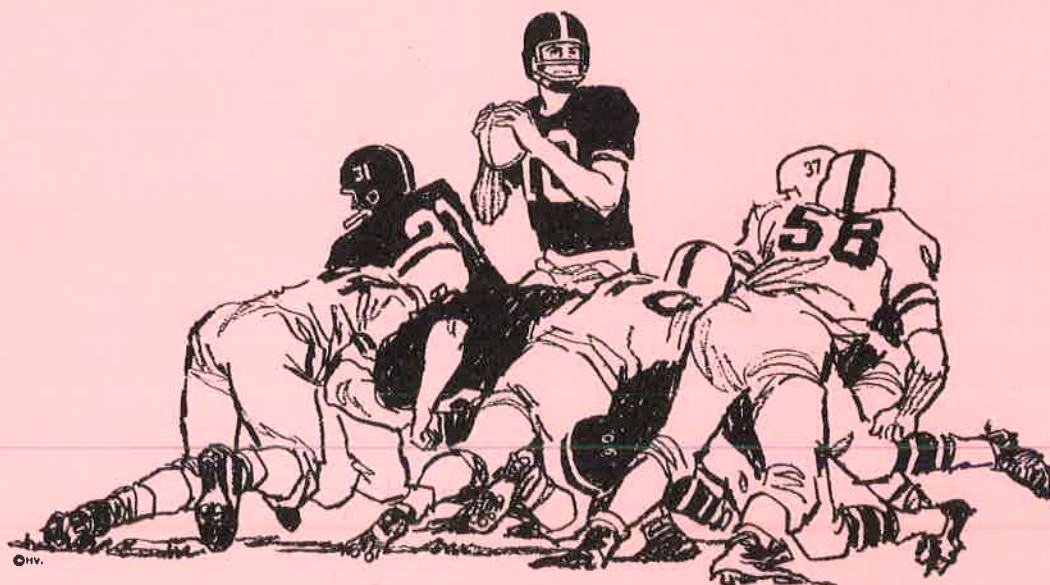


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President's Message

The past school year has certainly been an excellent one for Minnesota high school football. Many positive changes have taken place rapidly to elevate high school football in our state to its highest level of visibility.

The sectional playoff concept has met overwhelming approval from coaches, players and fans alike. Anytime a change of this magnitude occurs, there are bound to be a lot of "kinks" to work through. I urge all of you to work through the proper channels (your conference representative or class rep to the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association) in voicing concerns or suggestions about the sectional playoff issue.

"Prep Bowl" continues to be one of our state's premier athletic events. I'd like to remind all conference reps to be sure and attend our fall meeting which is always held on the Friday preceding Prep Bowl.

Conference, class and our 1984 Minnesota High School Football Coach of the Year, Grady Rostberg of Hutchinson, were honored at our 21st annual banquet at the conclusion of the Gopher Spring Clinic. One of our largest banquet crowds in many years also saw new Hall of Fame members inducted and eight assistant coaches receive the Butch Nash Award. We are very proud of this new method of paying tribute to those men who really make a good football program go, our dedicated assistant coaches.

The Gopher Spring Clinic turnout was tremendous

with over 900 coaches in attendance. I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to thank Coach Lou Holtz and his great staff at the University for the wonderful clinic. The resurgence of interest in Gopher football has had a great effect on our high school programs and I know I speak for all the high school coaches in the state in wishing Coach Holtz' Golden Gophers the very best in the 1985 season.

The Allstar Game concept and philosophy is one of our major issues for the coming year. Special thanks go to Greg Carlson of the Human Growth Foundation and game manager Mark Sandbo for all their efforts. Conference reps are charged with visiting with coaches in their areas to find out what we as an association can do to make our Allstar game as good as it can be.

Our association continues to be one of the leading sport associations in Minnesota high school athletics. We need the input of all coaches. If you are not presently involved as a conference rep, we have many committees which need members. Don't hesitate to call one of the officers and volunteer your services. Only through the continued efforts of each one of our football coaches can Minnesota high school football continue to move forward. Best wishes on a successful 1985 season.

Sincerely,
Dick Walker
Richfield High School
President, MHSFCA

The Flood Pass and Some Practice Thoughts

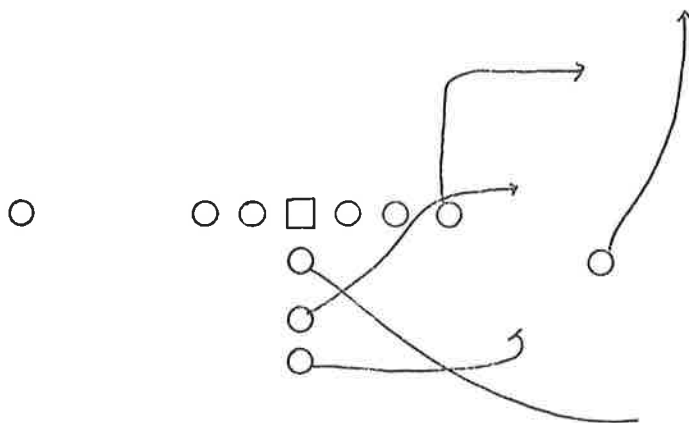
About the Author

Dennis Hale is a graduate of Jackson High School and the University of Minnesota. Coach Hale spent one year as a grad assistant at the University before becoming an assistant for three years under Ralph Hagberg of Kenyon.

His first head coaching job was at Barnesville for three years, and he has spent the past eight years in Worthington. His teams have won or shared conference titles five times. Dennis is married. He and Dee have two children Jennifer (12) and Adam (8).

A number of years ago our staff was not satisfied with the rollout or flood pass series we were using. We looked around and found a series at St. Cloud State that fit our situation just right. One of the key plays in that series is the flood pass. The flood (diagram 1) gives us three receivers with the option of the QB running.

Diagram 1



Line - block "solid" (man over). Uncovered linemen will double team to the weak side.

"I" back - He must get beyond the defensive end before he tries to hook him.

FB - Aim for the tackle-end gap and run your route two yards deep.

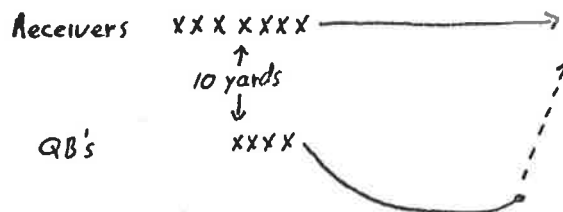
TE - Use a inside release and run a 12 yard out.

2 - Run a fly pattern.

QB - Must sprint to the sideline and become a run-pass threat.

During our pre practice each day we run a drill designed to improve our flood success. It is called the Parallel Drill. (diagram 2)

Diagram 2



Our four QB's (2 varsity and 2 sophomores) take the first four receivers across the field and then back again. The receivers go to the end of the line and the QB's matchup with the next four receivers. We teach our QB's to step with the right foot if they are right handed when throwing on the run and to make sure that their hips and shoulders are square to the target.

We have made one change with our coaching staff that we feel has been beneficial to our varsity and 10th grade programs. In the past we had three coaches working with the varsity and two with the 10th grade. We now use all five coaches to work with both teams by position.

We divide up as follows during our group work:

-offensive backs

-offensive line

-defensive line

-defensive LBers

-receivers or defensive backs - this coach spends most of his time with the varsity. His position is a flexible one, so he can work where he is needed most. If he's not working with the defensive backs, they will join the LBers. If he's not working with the receivers, the tight ends will join the line and the wide outs will join the backs.

The first group breakdown we have during practice will be varsity on defense and sophomores on offensive.

VARSITY

defensive line

defensive line

When we breakdown during the second half of practice we will switch.

VARSITY

offensive line

offensive backs

receivers

SOPHS

offensive line and tight ends

offensive backs and flankers

SOPHS

defensive line

defensive LBers and backs

We feel the advantages to this change in our coaching staff have been many:

-you are able to use the knowledge of five coaches to help your varsity.

-all five coaches now feel a very important part of our program.

-each coach is able to concentrate on an area and

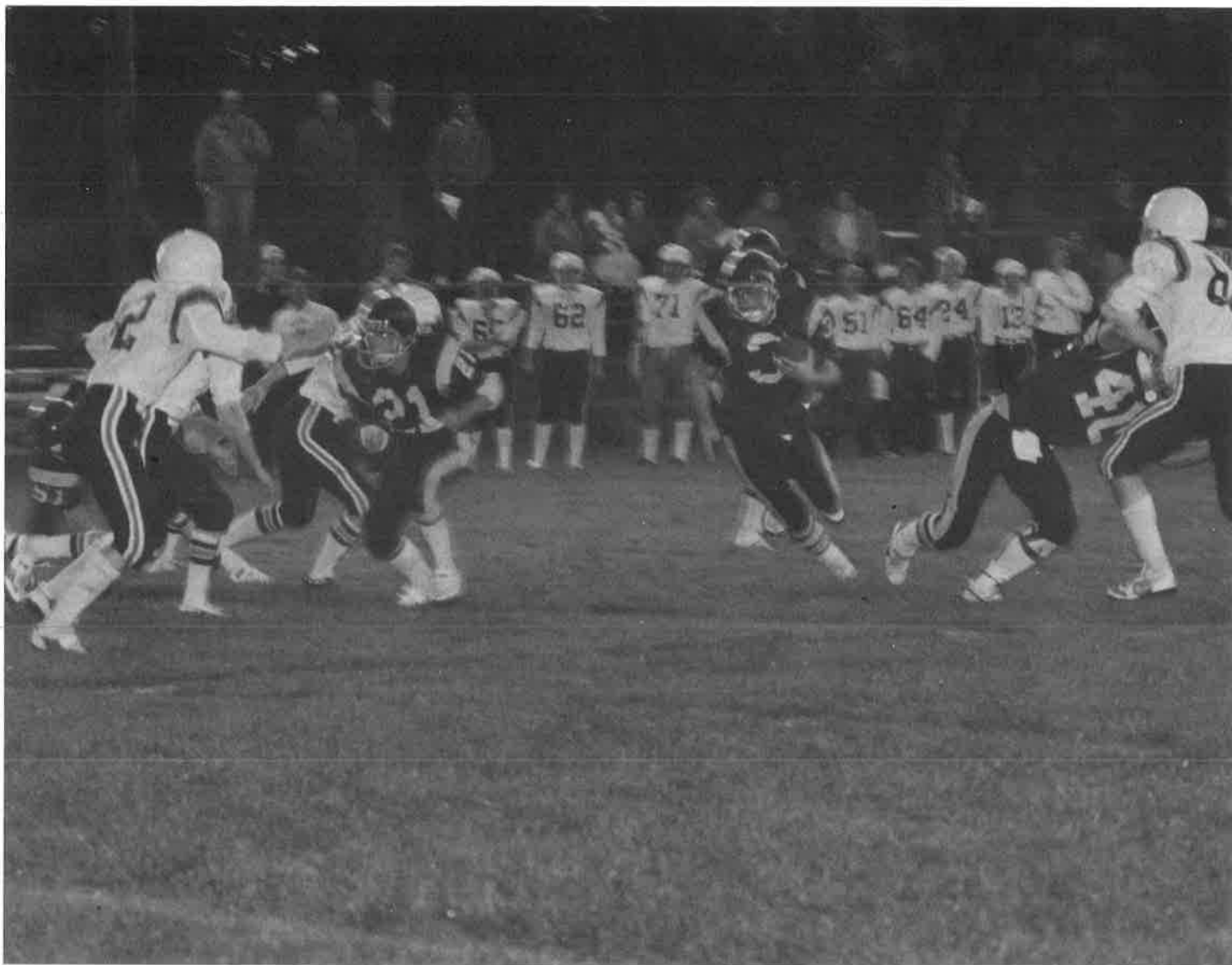
coach what he knows best.

-the varsity and sophomore team members have developed a closer relationship by occasionally working against each other.

-the sophomores learn the varsity system from the varsity coaches. If the situation comes up where a sophomore must fill in during practice or games he

can step in right away.

The first year we tried this system, we felt we had one major problem. We tended to neglect the sophomores and put all our energy into the varsity. Since that time we feel we have corrected that problem and we have felt very comfortable as a staff with this arrangement.



Buffalo Ridge Action — Junior Halfback Tom Smith picks up some of his 1,100 rushing yardage through this gapping hole behind blocks by Mark Goertz (21) and Carl Schwing (40) in the Cats 44-6 victory over Jasper. In Buffalo Ridge Conference action, Schwing rushed for 1,300 yards in leading Lake Benton (9-3) to their fifth state play-off berth.

Quickness and Simplicity

By Rick Manke, Glyndon-Felton

Graduated from Marshall High School — 1970. Participated in football — Moorhead State University — 1970-73. Assistant Coach at Glenwood High School — 1974-76.

Head coach at Glyndon-

Felton High School — 1976 — present.

Career record: 65-23. Last four-year record: 39-5. Three Valley Plains Conference Championships.

(Two Keys for Consistency)

Many times as coaches we get wrapped up into different X's and O's but forget that kids have to play this game, and any advantage you can give them will be a big advantage on the field. That is why here at Glyndon-Felton High School we try to follow two general concepts about our offensive football team. The first concept is quickness off the ball both for our lineman and our backs getting to the hole. The second is trying to keep our plays simple enough to execute against any defense we might see.

I know these philosophies are not new, and that all of you work on them, but how much do you work on them? I believe quickness off the ball is the single most important thing for us to be successful as a football team. We will work on it every day, talk about it every day, and bring it up before every ball game.

I know what you might be thinking, well we must have quick players. Well in fact, just the opposite is true, but if we use slow developing plays it tends to accentuate our slowness. In a small school we just do not have the numbers to fill a line-up with good athletes. We have to make players out of average kids and run the kind of plays that can give them a chance to succeed.

All of us know that while speed and quickness can be improved on slightly, it is very difficult to turn a 5.3 Forty Man into a 4.7 tailback. What we do want to be sure of is that our 5.3 linemen are out of the blocks as fast as than each time. To do this we give our lineman simple blocking assignments so they are not thinking when they should be moving.

Like everything else, in order to improve and perfect something it takes alot of time and practice. More of our practice time is devoted to these con-

cepts, than technique work or learning plays.

We also try to run most of our drill work around these philosophies. Every day we will work on stance and starts, chutes and sled. In our stance we have more of a forward lean than many teams to help get movement forward. We do alot of speed work through the chutes as well as coming off as a unit. On the sled we work on the initial hit and trying to get some kind of movement from the sled, pads, or defender. Almost all of our conditioning is done in short bursts similar to a football game.

Our blocking techniques are slightly different also. While many teams will want to stay with the defender a long time, we prefer to make contact as hard and fast as possible. After contact we flex and extend out and try to get some movement of the defense backwards. Now if we can maintain balance and stay with the block so much the better, but we must get good contact and try to get movement. We have found this to be fairly successful for us, particularly when you have a mismatch. It gives a smaller or less talented player a chance (at least for a while) against someone who is more physical than he is. With some of our linemen not holding their blocks for along time we must make some adjustments in the backfield. The biggest adjustment is that all of our plays must get to the Line of Scrimmage very fast. By getting to the Line of Scrimmage fast, we hope to get some yards before the defense can react. If we execute the way we should, the worst we can come up with is a 1 on 1 situation which is not too bad in an 11 on 11 game. We do not always get big plays, but we usually get some yards and very seldom get negative yardage which so often stops drives.

I feel keeping things simple is an important part of this type of play because quite often it takes a large number of plays before you score. This gives your defense a good break but you must be disciplined on offense not to make a mistake to score.

We happen to be a veer option team but I think these concepts can be used with any type of offense. If you are having a hard time moving the ball, maybe you will want to work more on quickness off the ball and getting to the hole as fast as possible. I think these are two important keys to any success we might have had here at Glyndon-Felton High School.



Glyndon-Felton Buffalos moving off the ball.

Ideas for Developing and Maintaining A Winning Program

DAVE

Graduated from Concordia College in Moorhead - 1972. Jr. High Football coach three years in Sleepy Eye Public, then spent 3 years as head coach in Sleepy Eye compiling a record of 19-9 with one conference championship.

BROKKE:

Took over in Granite Falls in 1978. Served as Community Ed Director and Football Coach. Conference champs in 1981-82-83 and 84. State champions in 1984. Overall record 76-25.

The following article contains some random ideas on some of the different things we do in Granite Falls in an attempt to win football games while building the program. As you scan the article, you will notice that many of the ideas are not original, but have been borrowed from other coaches. Hopefully, you may find an idea which can be beneficial for your program.

Learn From Past Mistakes

Over the past four years we have been fortunate enough to have good material and excellent assistant coaches. Our record has been 43-3 during that time span. I have also survived a year where we went 2-7. Some of the things that I learned from that 2-7 year have served as assets during our last four. They are listed below: 1. Get loyal and knowledgeable assistant coaches and let them coach. Don't try to do everything as the head coach. Work with your assistants but give them reign. Given the opportunity, you will be surprised how hard they will work; the improvement in staff morale, and the overall improvement in team execution. 2. Don't switch offenses when you are losing. This will only serve to confuse your players more. Use your teaching skills on fundamentals instead. 3. Repetition doesn't necessarily achieve improvement. Learning only takes place when the player's desire it to take place. The players have to make a conscious effort to improve. (Lou Holtz) 4. Don't underestimate what your players can learn. Your players are capable of learning anything that you are capable of teaching. Develop your instructional plan before the season commences. 5. Develop a sound, running game and have confidence in it.

Set Goals

The first day of practice we meet with the entire varsity and go over eligibility rules, etc. The seniors stay after the initial meeting and make the team goals for the year. Last year the goals included such things as have four games with 400 yards of offense, defensively allow less than 160 yards per game, break the school record for rushing yards for the season, etc. These goals are posted on a large tagboard in the locker room. They are also shared with the media and student body. We find that our players are very conscious of these goals and take a lot of pride when each



Eric Freitag from Granite Falls grimaces as he catches a pass while playing Kasson/Mantorville in the State Class B semi-finals. Number 23 for K/M is Jim Bzoskie. Granite went on to win 25-0.

goal is met or exceeded. In addition to team goals, each player is asked to return a form listing his individual goals for the season.

Make Practice Time Count

The first two weeks we practice twice a day. We are on the field at 8:00 a.m. and chalk at 9:30. Our second practice is from 7:00-8:30 p.m. with a chalk preceding at 6:30. Every player attends all practice sessions. If a sophomore or junior wants to start practice after the first day, he may play on the junior varsity. Seniors are not allowed out after the first day. It is our philosophy that people will find time for those things which are important to them. We now have support for this rule from both players and parents.

Some of the things that we do in practice that we have found beneficial are listed below: 1. We never go live on our quarterback after the second week of practice. This is our hardest player to replace. We don't want him injured during practice. 2. We have conditioning drills three different times during each practice. We do not want to lose a game because we short-changed our players on conditioning. 3. The coaching staff takes time to congratulate players on doing things right. In the coaches dressing room we have a sign which reads, "The Applause of a Single Person is Significant". 4. We spend 15 minutes each day on special teams. In addition to this, our special teams coordinator, Mike Flynn, practices in the mornings

from 7:00-7:45 with all special teams on weeks of big games.

Game Preparation

The game plan has been developed the previous weekend and refined throughout the week. On game day, the assistant coach who will be in the booth with the phones that evening, meets with the special teams coordinator, defensive coordinator, and offensive coordinator. Final game plans are distributed which describe what we will be doing in specific situations. (A copy of the form used for our offensive game plan is enclosed.) We have found that if the coach in the booth knows exactly what to look for in certain situations; he can be a great asset in securing a victory.

On game night, we have found it beneficial to go to our locker room or bus 15 minutes before kick-off. We follow a ritual where the defensive coordinator, special teams coach, and head coach all say a few words to make sure the players are in the proper frame of mind for that night's encounter.

Promote Your Program

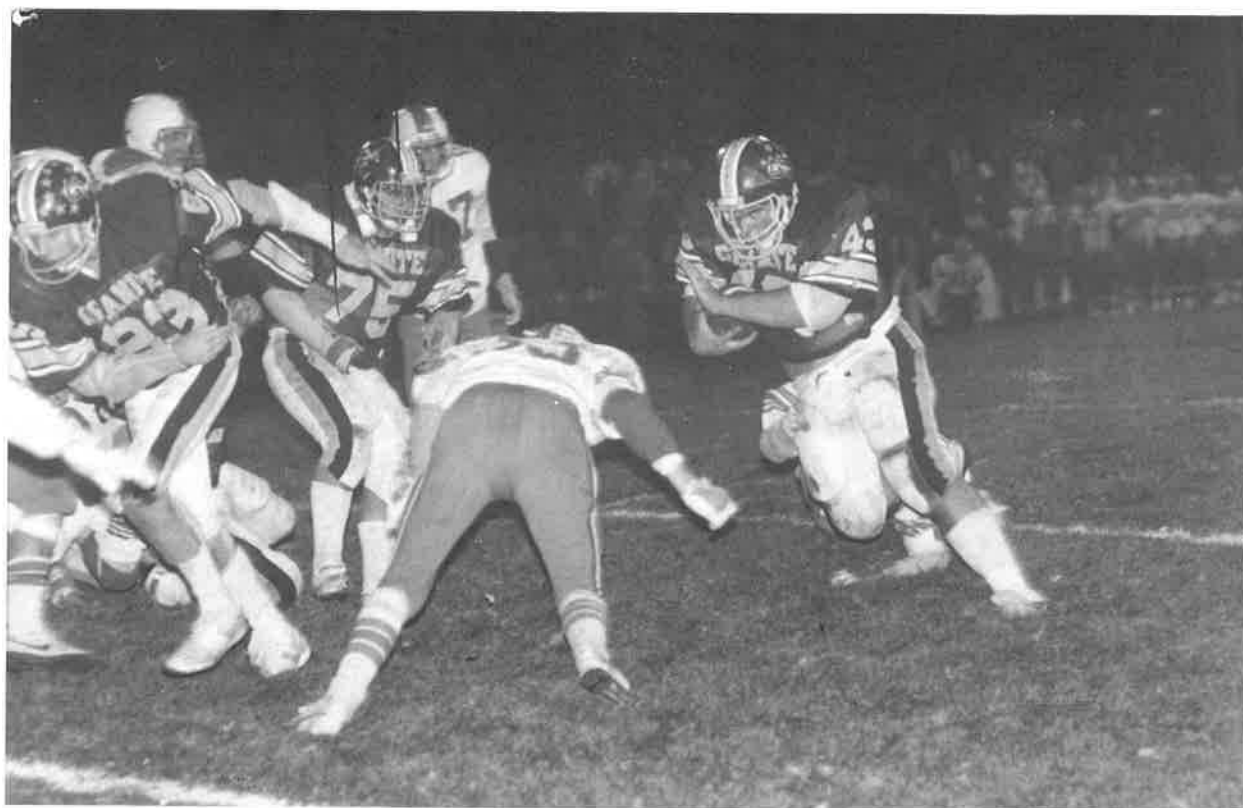
We meet with parents of our ballplayers three times during the season. A mother's coffee is held the second week of practice. At this meeting nutrition is discussed; equipment displayed and explained; the trainer goes over how he handles injuries and how we try to avoid them; a tour is given of the locker rooms and weight room; and we finish up by having their sons line up at their positions and then briefly explain the role of each position. We also hold a picture night the week of our first game where the entire family is invited to come and take individual, group, and team pictures. Lemonade and cookies are provided in the

lunch room following this session where we introduce the coaching staff, go over new rules, discuss training rules, enumerate the many positive lifelong values which we hope will be gained by their sons through participation in football, and discuss the goals set up by the team. At this meeting, we also let the parents know that as coaches, we will treat their sons like we would want our own treated. Our third meeting is at our last home game where we introduced the parents and their sons before the game. It is our feeling that if parents know what you are doing and why you are doing it, you will leave yourself open for more support and less criticism.

We also try to promote our program by introducing our varsity players in our local newspaper. Each week during the season five or six of the players are pictured individually with their name, number, and position listed. A few kind words are also written about each of the players. It is funny how these players will recall years later what we wrote about them in "Meet the Kilo's".

We are fortunate enough to have one of our coaches, Dean Baldry, who is also an art instructor. Through his guidance, our varsity locker room has been striped in maroon and gold. The scores from the big games, leading to championship seasons are painted on the wall. Pictures of past teams with their records and play action shots from past years are hanging on the walls. We feel that the players take pride in their locker room and they make sure that no vandalism occurs.

We promote participation at the elementary level with flag football. Junior and senior varsity players



Paul Bronson, Granite Fall's 245 pound fullback bulls for a couple of hard-earned yards against Watertown/Mayo in the Class B quarter finals. Granite Falls went on to win 40-13.



Dave McCass, Granite Falls, breaks through the line for good yardage against Atwater/Grove City. Granite Falls went on to win the contest as winds were blowing up to 50 mph.

coach the various teams on Saturday mornings. Playoffs are held on Monday evenings under the lights in October. This program allows the elementary kids to identify with their high school heroes and also let them know how much fun structured football can be.

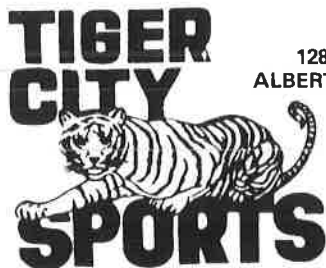
At the end of the season we hold a football awards banquet. Mike Flynn, special teams coordinator, presents every senior with a trophy in the form of a football shoe while elaborating on the virtues of each player. We also hand out the other traditional awards before showing a slide-tape presentation of the season's highlights. Many parents have left the awards ceremony with a lump in their throat and a good feeling toward the football program after seeing their son on the slide presentation. We also hand out booklets to each player at the end of the season. The booklet contains all of the school's team and individual records, conference records, coaching record, team rosters from every year dating back to 1926, and a special section with all the statistics and awards achieved that year. Our players use their booklets in helping to set their goals for the next season.

By: David Brokke
Head Football Coach "Kilowatts"
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Pre-Season Football Booklet

DON FOX,
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There is little new today in the form of pre-season football booklets. Colleges and universities have produced glossy four-color, voluminous pre-season team outlooks for many years with page-after-page depicting returning star players or letterwinners and statistics covering nearly every possible category.

As a rule, these booklets, sometimes called media guides or pre-season yearbooks, are intended primarily for press, radio and television use; only in recent years has the average fan been offered an opportunity to purchase the expensively-produced booklets.

In Austin, Minn., however, the high school football staff has for nine years taken the pre-season booklet idea and adapted it for use at a local level. More than 3,500 booklets are distributed free throughout the community. It has proven to be both a motivational tool and souvenir for team members while students and fans alike also collect the booklets as a treasured memento.

Community Support

Ensuring the yearly success of the Austin Packers football booklet has been the contributions of area businesses and community leaders. One individual, Allan Krejci, director of public relations for Geo. A. Hormel & Company, has assisted each year in the development of this 20-page book. Among other things, he edits all submitted copy, designs each page layout, selects artwork and color cover use, follows through with important proof reading and then oversees production and printing as the booklet advances step-by-step towards completion.

Perhaps your community also has a journalism-trained individual who is willing to volunteer his time and talents so necessary in the creation of a booklet of this type.

Content is Important

It is essential that feature articles revolve around both past and present footballers - a format that not only enhances an important feeling of tradition but

also provides seasonal memories for team members. The Austin community and Big Nine Conference also shares in the development of a school's football tradition; as a result, well-planned articles following this concept creates interesting reading and a desire to retain each year's issue.

The booklet itself is supported by local advertisements. Ninety percent of the businesses that first advertised nine years ago continue to do so today. Many request preferred page locations which allows them to turn quickly to their advertisement and the feature material that surrounds it.

The first booklet, although oriented largely around football, also previewed many other school sports activities. However, with the subsequent introduction of girls sports and an increase to 19 boys and girls sports teams, space became limited and it was necessary to revert to a football only book. The exceptions include a "Packer Spirit" page which recognizes cheerleader and pom pom squads and a highly-proclaimed feature devoted to an outstanding community member widely-known for his involvement in youth activities.

Special Features

The booklet's highlight can be found in the middle section. Here the readers will find individual photographs of each squad member. Photographs are grouped by position (i.e., ends, tackles, etc.) with name, grade, weight and height listed below. Where possible, the groups are divided by an illustration of the school crest and/or a football action shot.

The process of collecting photographs begins immediately following the Easter spring vacation; May 1 is the deadline in which all photographs must be received. Both photographs and suggested copy are submitted to Mr. Krejci by June and actual printing begins the first week in August.

It is difficult to assign any particular order of preference to the various articles which comprise each year's booklet. However, a general pattern is usually followed. Thus, anyone collecting the booklets are able to identify each feature article based upon



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the designated page(s) in which they appear.

The inside front cover, for example, always contains the varsity, junior varsity, "B" squad and ninth grade football schedules. The inside back cover, meanwhile, is annually devoted to the entire Big Nine Conference grid schedule.

The Austin Athletic Club (AAC), comprising parents of football players, sponsors the booklet. They are responsible for selling of advertisements and meeting all expenses incurred. The first inside page, page one, is their salute to a local community person. This individual devotes his or her energies to youth and youth-related sports within the community. Our experience has found many adult men and women outside of the school system who qualify for this special recognition.

However, last year, the AAC deviated slightly from past tradition and chose three Austin High School football scholars as recipients of their special tribute. These three scholar/athletes ranked one, two and three in their graduating class of 325 students.

Teams and Players Reviewed

Ardent football fans are especially interested in the two-page article detailing non-conference and conference opponents. Brief summaries and a description of season expectations are provided by opposing coaches. Then, at each respective game night, fans can refer to this summary for a review of opponent's team strengths and weaknesses and important statistical information on star players. The cooperation of Big Nine Conference and non-conference coaches has made this a unique feature.

Home town fans and players eagerly read the two-page summary which capsulizes the coaches view of the impending season. What do the coaches expect? How many letterwinners return? Does the team possess any particular strengths? How does the offensive and defensive backfield size up? Any weakness in the interior line? Will the kicking game improve?

These important team elements are discussed, along with a report on "B" squad players who will move up to varsity level. In particular, this feature responds to fan anticipation and answers their questions about the upcoming season.

Captains and letterwinners are photographed separately from the remainder of the squad. This serves as a fitting lead-in feature to subsequent pages introducing individual team members. (This two-page spread was previously discussed.)

Previously-graduated players and past Packer gridiron heroes enjoy the section on Big Nine Conference selections and Minnesota All-Star game players. Last year's booklet included photographs and brief biographical data on six All-Conference players, such as other sports in which they participated and post high school plans.

The year-end Packer football banquet is the forum for announcing team and individual awards and records. Therefore, one page of booklet is devoted to a listing of previous year's honorees. In addition to summarizing again important pre-season physical fitness and year-end team awards, recognition is given to media honors and conference and state laurels.



A final feature, also two pages in length, reviews the entire coaching staff from varsity down to ninth grade level. Emphasis is given to the strong educational background of the Packer coaching staff and the experience and expertise they offer student/players.

In Review

Football pre-season booklets are not easily compiled. Colleges and universities have the benefit of full-time employees to research and complete each year's edition. At the high school level, this is not the case. However, coaches may be surprised to learn of the number of talented people within their community who can assist and are willing to contribute to such a project.

In Austin, the pre-season booklet serves to motivate players while providing them with a fitting and worthwhile reminder of their high school football career. Players frequently request additional booklets for relatives or family friends. From a coaching standpoint, the value of the booklet is enhanced by distribution to all city youth league football players, comprising grades five through eight. This booklet encourages and rekindles their enthusiasm for the sport and Austin football.

You can do the same thing in your community. Seek out those individuals who would enjoy associating themselves with a booklet for the young players in your school. When you find them and your pre-season booklet is in distribution, send me a copy. I'm eager to learn of the motivating features you have adapted and put into good use.

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1985 "Hall of Fame" Inductees



Bruce Frank, LeSeuer

Bruce Frank enters the Hall of Fame after recently completing his 37-year coaching career with a 202-107-12 record. The 1948 University of Minnesota spent the last 29 seasons at Le Seuer where his Giants ran up a 170-88-10 mark. Le Seuer was unbeaten twice (1967 and 1970) during Bruce's career and was 8-1 four times. From 1967 through 1973 the Giants were 51-9-3.

He has had many former players, most notably Steve Bisch at Minnesota, play college football. Bruce and his wife Norma, have six children. As he retires from teaching and coaching, Bruce Frank will long be remembered in the Minnesota River Valley for the standard of excellence held by LeSeuer High School's Giants.



Don Riley, St. Paul Pioneer-Press

One of our state's most-widely read sports columnists, Don Riley of the St. Paul Pioneer Press has long

been a champion of high school athletics. While his column is very opinionated concerning higher levels of athletics, Don's approach to the high school scene is constantly positive. His daily observations about high school athletes and events have greatly stimulated interest in St. Paul.

A graduate of Minneapolis Roosevelt High School and the University of Minnesota, Don joined the St. Paul Dispatch right after graduation. The Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association proudly recognizes Don Riley for his outstanding contributions to our sport and all high school athletics.



Griffith "Giffy" O'Dell

"Giffy" O'Dell played numerous sports at Hopkins High School and Hamline University. He graduated from Hamline in 1935 after leading the Pipers to four straight MIAC Basketball Titles.

He coached football at Milaca ('35-'38), Excelsior ('38-'39) and Rochester ('39-'42). He taught and coached at North and Marshall High Schools in Minneapolis before becoming City Athletic Director in 1952. Giffy held this post until retiring in 1976. In 1972 he was named as the Outstanding Athletic Director in United States' Major Cities.

"Giffy" O'Dell has always been a vigorous promoter of high school football. During his administrative tenure the City of Minneapolis produced some outstanding football teams. We salute him for his tireless efforts on our behalf.



Bob Roy and Wife Beverly

Bob Roy

Bob Roy graduated from Stillwater High School in 1944 after becoming an All-State Football player. He matriculated to North Dakota State after the service and played both football and baseball.

His 33 years in coaching were spent at Mott, N.D. (2 years), Fargo High School (1 year), NDSU (assistant coach 2 seasons), Crookston (1 year), West High in Minneapolis (4 years) and St. Louis Park (23 years). Bob's head coaching record was 130-92-10 with 5 conference titles. He coached six high school All-Americans, including Gopher All American Bob Stein.

Bob has been a tireless worker for high school football, both in his management of the midwinter "Coach of The Year" Clinic and Association Leadership. He has held most every office in our association. Bob (and his wife, Beverly) will continue to work for the cause of high school football, even though retired from teaching and coaching.



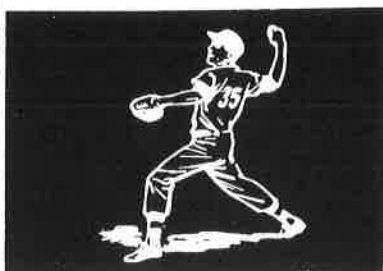
Don Swanson

"Swanny" retires this year after a 30-year teaching, coaching and administrative career. The South High and Gustavus graduate began his coaching career at Central High in 1955. He moved to Henry in 1957 and headed the Patriots' grid fortunes for 20 years. He has been a district and region Coach of the Year, an All Star Coach and has been a leader in our association for years. He is a past president and has been chairman of our Coach of the Year Committee for 23 years. Don also is known as a colorful banquet emcee.

Don Swanson has contributed to our association in a variety of ways. We salute him on a fine career and wish him the best of everything in retirement.

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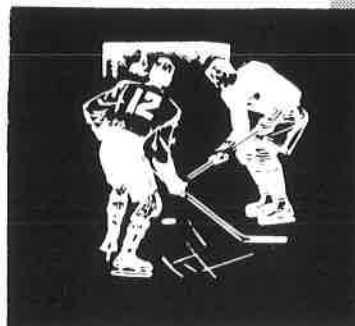


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SCRIPTING—"GAME PLAN" YOUR PRACTICES

BY CLINT EWALD
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Clint Ewald is a veteran of Minnesota football coaching ranks. After serving as an assistant at Washburn High School, Clint started the football program at Blaine High School in 1972. In 1976 he moved on to Macalester College for four years before assuming his present position in 1980. His '84 Kellogg Chargers were North Suburban Co-Champions at 9-0 and advanced to the Section 3 finals before losing to St. Paul Cretin.

Like many other coaches, I'm never quite sure how much different what we do is from what anyone else does. We all get pretty good at taking ideas from other coaches (clinics, publications, watching practices, and the like) and then applying those ideas to help improve our own program. In recent years, I have found this is to be especially true in the area of practice organization. There never seems to be enough practice time to accomplish everything that has to get done - so, as coaches, we attempt to find a workable and efficient compromise between seemingly endless marathon sessions and those that leave you with a feeling of having missed something important. Scripting our practices has helped us in this constant race against time.

Scripting is nothing more than creating a master checklist, it is a method for planning and organizing the team periods of practice. It involves taking the development of your offensive, defensive, and kicking game plans one step farther, and applying that thinking to your practice schedule. In a sense, then, it is a way to make sure you practice not only what you plan to use, but also the when and how of what you plan to use—you identify and practice the situations you anticipate having to face. Scripting is a tool that allows the coaches to know exactly what play, defense, etc., is next to be run so they can concentrate on any point of emphasis. Although it can, I believe, help you make better use of your on-field practice time, scripting is not a time-saver - it does require that more time be invested in practice preparation by the coaches.

OFF-SEASON. During the off-season we re-check the assumptions upon which our planning is based and work to identify needed improvements. We get our most detailed and thorough scouting information at this time, on ourselves as well as on each of our opponents. Our films or videotapes, along with the statistics from the preceeding season, are broken down and analyzed. The information on each of our individual opponents serves as the foundation for the next fall's weekly preparation (discussed below). In addition, we compile a season "summary" that pro-

vides the information with which we evaluate our overall scheme. We look at our tendencies and efficiency with regard to combinations of down and distance, formation useage, hash mark, field position, and run/pass ratio. From this point it becomes a matter of generalizing - of making sure that we set goals and have a plan to meet the game situations we expect to face. This general plan will be further refined and modified for each opponent in the fall. For example, we have a fairly good idea of what we want to do: on first down; when the ball is on the hash; if we have a lead at the end of the game; and so on. The off-season evaluation is our opportunity to make sure our general approach is what we want it to be and to check our specific plays (again, offense, defense, and kicking) for their soundness and consistency with our overall scheme and situational goals.

PRE-SEASON. The first two weeks of practice in August serve, in a sense, as our spring practice. We use the team periods during this time to reach two main goals: 1) to check our "theories" against what can actually happen on the field; 2) to start the players thinking in terms of the same categories that we are. We try to run as few plays just for the sake of running plays as possible, rather we explain and talk about our first and ten plays or defenses, what we want to do on the hash mark, what adjustments we need to make according to field position, and so on.

SEASON. The basis of any given week's preparation is the analysis done during the off-season. To this foundation is added the scouting report(s) we are able to get on the opponent. The accuracy with which we can script our practices is dependent, of course, upon the accuracy and detail of the scouting reports - if you generalize from inaccurate or incomplete data, your practice preparation will not be as meaningful as you may wish. Again, we are dealing with tendencies, attempting to concentrate our preparation on the situations we have identified as being most important. Further, we have recognized that there are some situations, plays, defenses, etc. that do not occur often enough to warrant different preparations each week - we have, then, attempted to standardize our approach for these. The following outline presents a typical week of preparation for our defensive unit (note: the same basic organization and use of scripting is used for the offense and kicking game).

Monday: We check our basic defenses and planned adjustments versus our opponent's formations and plays (run and pass). We have each play drawn on an

8½x11 card - if we want to use more than one defensive look, we'll have a card showing any given play against each defense. This is primarily a walk-through and recognition period. Any further adjustments to our defensive game plan (especially if we see things that just don't fit) are finalized after Monday's practice. The practices for the rest of the week are based upon the tendencies we've identified (again, down and distance, run/pass ration, etc.)

Tuesday: This is a fairly "heavy" practice day. The defensive team period concentrates on those plays we've identified as being used in the so-called "normal" down and distance situations - particular emphasis is placed on first and ten. In addition we build into our script some "surprise" formation so we can check our on-field ability to adjust. Again, each of our opponent's plays is numbered and drawn against each defense - this allows our scout team offense to give the defense a much better "look". Each coach has a copy of the script, so each knows what to expect on each play and can concentrate on what should be happening. We treat this as a teaching period, it is not a time for contest between the offense and defense.

We will usually script fifteen plays and allow about twenty minutes for one run-through. One other note, we will not repeat a play immediately if there is something we want to check or re-do, rather we will come back to that number play later in the script. The chart below illustrates a sample script for a Tuesday:

Wednesday: The same basic format is followed, with a similar card form used. The situations that we concentrate on are: 2nd and short; 3rd and short; and Goal Line defense.

Thursday: Again, the same card outline is used. The situations emphasized are long yardage, prevent and "2-minute" defense.

We have found that scripting has improved the "efficiency" of our practices. Much of this improvement is due to our thinking through our plans in more detail earlier in the week than we had in the past. The structure and sense of organization has also helped communicate a feeling of confidence to the squad. The time cost has been well justified by the results.

Play No.	D&D	Hash	Form.	Play	Def.	Comments
1	1&10	L	WingR	2B	52	
2	1&10	L	WingLFly	24pwr	52Angle	
3	3&4	L	WingR	35Ctr	52Over	
4	1&10	M	DblWing	49	52	
5	1&10	M	DblWing-FlyR	Bt9	50Under	
6	1&10	M	OpenRt	64	50	"check43"
7	1&10	M	WingL	29	52Angle	
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11	1&10	R	WingLt	29	52Angle	
12	1&10	R	WingL	Bt8	50Under	
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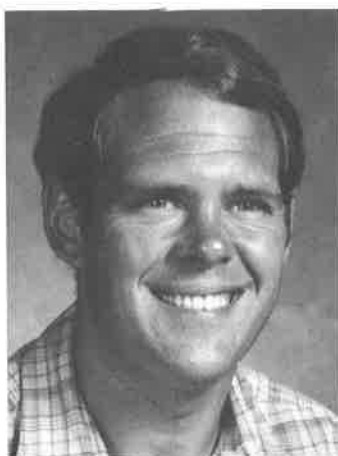
MIKE WATSON BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

I am a native of San Francisco, California where I graduated from Lowell High School. I received my Bachelor's Degree from North Park College in Chicago and my Master's Degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

I began my teaching and coaching career at El Paso (Illinois) High School in 1969. After one year there, I moved on to Wheaton Central High School for one year. Next, I was an Assistant Coach at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois for two years and then accepted the Head Football position at North Park College in Chicago.

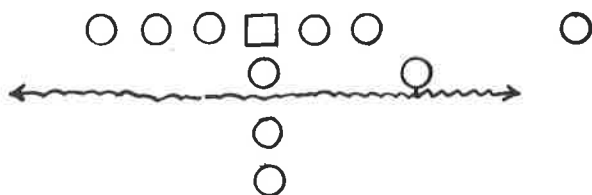
In 1975, I moved to Minneapolis where I was Head Football Coach and Athletic Director at Minnehaha Academy. In 1978, I came

to Centennial High School as Head Football Coach. In 1982, I took on additional responsibility as the Athletic Director at Centennial.



At Centennial High School, our basic offensive formation is a Slot I. We do refer to our offense as a Multiple I offense, where we can give the defense many different looks. However, when things are not going well or when we want to play basic football, we will go to the Slot-I as shown in Diag. 1.

Diag. 1 Slot I (Motion)



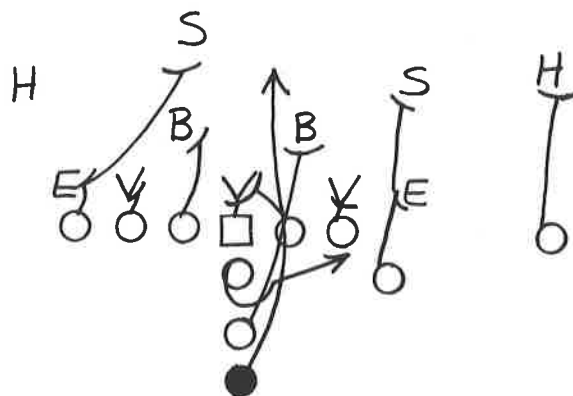
We like this formation for a number of reasons: (1) it is a four-back offense, (2) it gives us a seven-man blocking front, and (3) it spreads the defense to the split end side. By putting the wingback in motion, either to the tight-end side or towards the split-end, we can cause further adjustment problems for the defense.

Like many I formation teams, the Isolation, or inside power, is a key play for us. The term "Isolation" comes from the fact that we try to isolate, or leave unblocked, one defender. Usually this defender is a linebacker. We then use our fullback to block him which allows our tailback to cut off the fullback's block and run to daylight.

Contrary to popular opinion, this play does not require a big, rugged, guard-type fullback. While this would be nice to have, we have been successful with smaller, quicker fullbacks who hit the linebacker just before the tailback makes his cut.

The big reason that we like the Isolation is the effect that it has on the defense. For our Isolation series to work, the Isolation play must go. In an effort to stop the Iso, the defense will collapse inside. This action sets up our other plays in the series.

Diag. 2 Iso vs 5-2



Diag. 2 shows the Iso versus a basic 5-2 defense. Our blocking rules are fairly simple. All interior linemen block on, over or outside, then release downfield. These rules will hold up for most of the defenses that we see. Some gap-stacks may cause us a recognition problem and we work hard on those in practice.

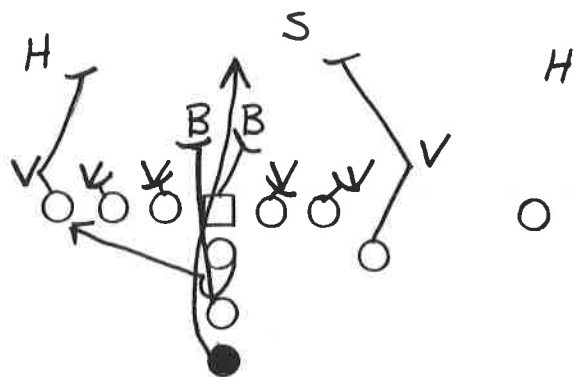
Our fullback's responsibility is to block the isolated linebacker with his outside shoulder. The tailback is to receive a deep hand-off from the quarterback and cut off the fullbacks' block. The quarterback makes a deep reverse pivot, hands to the tailback, and runs his option route at the defensive end.

There are a few key coaching points to this play. We want maximum splits by the offensive line. The line must fire-out and keep the defense from quickly pursuing the play. The quarterback must give the tailback a deep handoff and tailback must cut off the fullback's block.

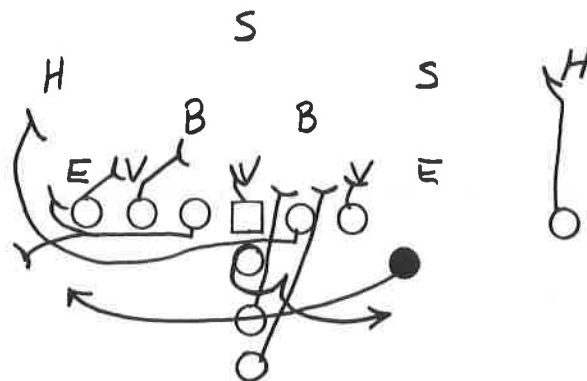
Diag. 3 shows this play against a Split 6-2 defense. Although we don't have a double-team block, the linemen do have good angles on their men.

We feel that we can block this play against most defenses. As I said earlier, we must be successful with the Isolation in order to use the other plays in the series. When defenses begin to crowd the inside, they will begin to stop the Isolation, but we will then counter with one of the following plays.

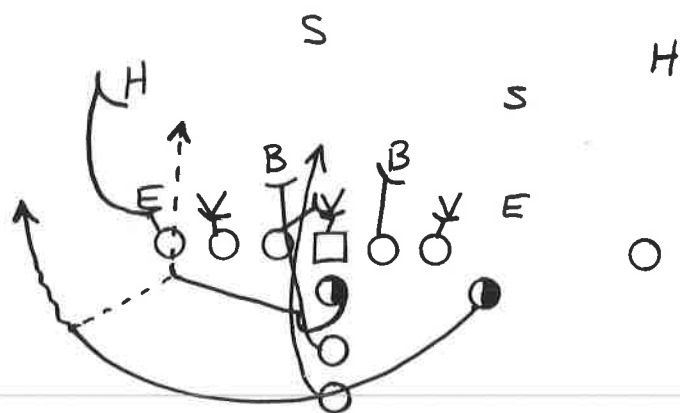
Diag. 3 Iso vs 6-2



Diag. 5 Iso Sweep vs 5-2

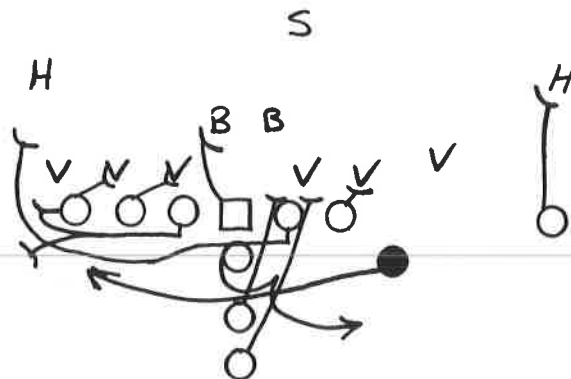


Diag. 4 Iso Option



does on the option. He quickly fakes to the tailback and then hands to the wingback. The fullback fills the C-G gap and the tailback fills the G-T gap.

Diag. 6 Iso-Sweep vs 6-2



The Isolation-Option is shown in Diag. 4. All rules remain the same except for the tight-end. His rule is to hit the end for two-counts and then release outside and arc-block the halfback. The quarterback "sells" the Isolation by riding the ball on the tailback's belly before pulling the ball. The QB then sprints at the defensive end and either pitches or keeps. The wingback sprints through the tailback's original position and gets in pitch relationship with the quarterback.

This play resembles very closely the basic Isolation. The playside tackle has a key block as he has to block a man on his outside and keep him inside. A good fake by the tailback will make the tackle's job easier.

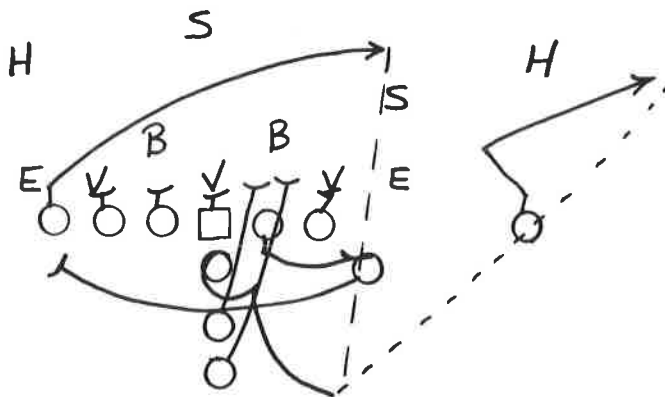
Diag. 5 shows our Iso-Sweep versus a 5-2 defense. This play was a favorite for Nebraska for many years, and we have adapted the play to our offense.

The rules are simple. The tight-end and tackle block inside. The center either blocks on or play side gap. The backside tackle blocks on or outside. The playside guard pulls and either seals the end inside or kicks him out. The backside guard pulls and leads.

The quarterback does not ride the tailback as he

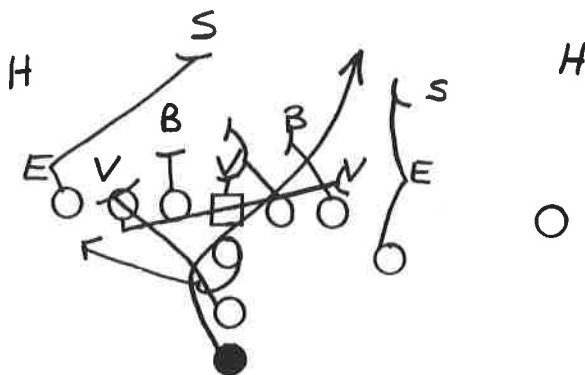
We like this play against a Split 6-2 (Diag. 6). At first glance it appears that the center has a tough block because he must reach the play side linebacker. However, a good fake of the Iso will hold the LB for the center.

Diag. 7 Iso Sweep Pass



Our pass play off this action is shown in Diag. 7. The protection is fairly solid as long as the fullback and tailback fill their gaps. The key for the split-end is to lazily come inside for a few steps and then break sharply to the flag. The playside guard pulls and blocks outside the tackle. The quarterback bootlegs toward the split-end after faking to the wingback. The split-end is the primary receiver while the tight-end is secondary.

Diag. 8 Tackle Trap

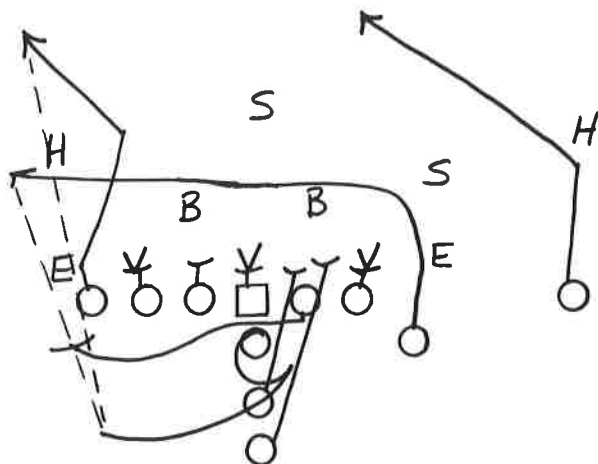


Diag. 8 shows our Tackle-Trap off the Isolation action. This play works well when the defense pursues quickly to stop the Iso.

The fullback's path is a little wider so he can fill for the pulling tackle. The tailback runs his normal Isolation patch for these steps and then curls behind the line and runs off the tackle's trap block. The wingback (tight-end) blocks on or outside for two counts and releases down field.

We believe that this play works better by pulling the tackle rather than the guard for two reason: (1) it seems to time out better and (2) it is not as easy for the defense to key a pulling tackle.

Diag. 9 Iso-Bootleg Pass



Diag. 9 shows our Iso-Bootleg Pass. This has been a good first-down play when defenses are expecting the Iso.

The key to this play is the quarterback. He needs to ride the tailback and sell the Iso before bootlegging back to the tight end side. The QB's first look is to the tight-end and then to the wingback coming across. We seldom throw to the split-end, but he has been open deep on many occasions.

The line blocks their basic Iso rules except the pulling guard. His rule is to pull behind the center and belly deep keying the defensive end. If the end pinches, we want the guard to pin him inside which allows the QB to get outside.

These are the basis plays of Centennial's Isolation Series. We do work hard to make the defense respect the Iso. If we can accomplish this, then other plays in the series have a better chance of success. While we won't run every play in every game, we do practice them consistently and can run one or more of them should the situation present itself.

I hope that the readers of this article have gained something useful for their programs. I want to thank the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association for the opportunity to contribute to this journal.

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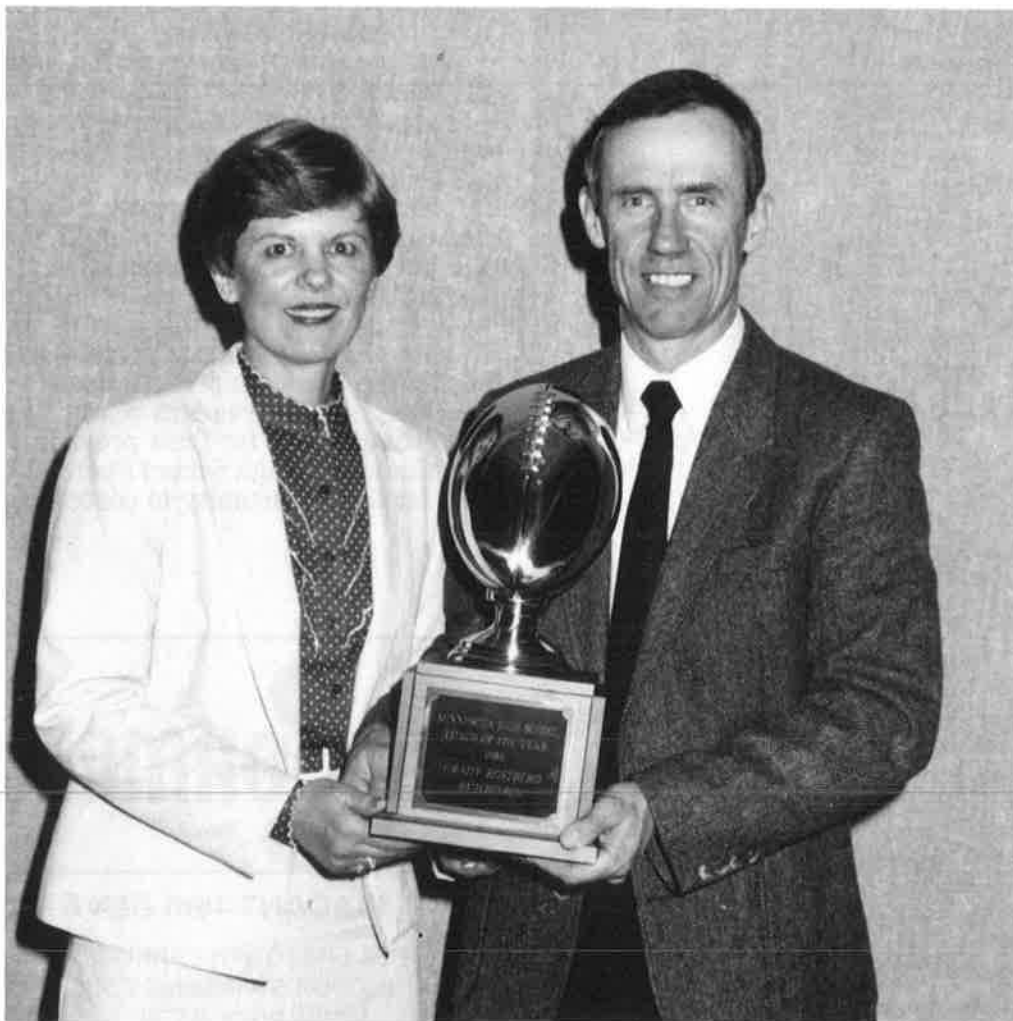
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Grady Rostberg named Minnesota 1984 Football Coach of the Year.

Named Minnesota State High School Football Coach of the Year for 1984-85 was Grady Rostberg, head coach at Hutchinson High School and a past president of the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association.

Rostberg's Hutchinson teams have won two straight Minnesota State Class A football titles—defeating Park Rapids in the 1983 title game and Centennial in the 1984 final—and the school has the longest current Minnesota state winning string (27 straight).

His overall coaching record is 150-56-2 and, in 15 years at Hutchinson, the Tigers have piled up a

124-30-1 record under Rostberg's guidance. Hutchinson has made six Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) playoff appearances with Rostberg as head coach.

Rostberg is a graduate of Mayville (N.D.) State College and earned his master's degree at the University of North Dakota. He captained both football and basketball teams while a student at Mayville.

After completing college, Rostberg taught and coached one year at Hatton (N.D.) High School and then moved to Brownton before taking the position at Hutchinson.

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CALLING THE RIGHT PLAY

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

DENNIS BALDUS

14 Years in coaching, 12 years at Watertown-Mayer. Overall record 83-49, 4 Wright County conference championships. Received B.A. Degree from Gustavus Adolphus College. Master Degree and Specialist Degree from St. Cloud State University.



The ability to call for the right offensive play at critical junctures in the game is vitally important if you are going to succeed. We have been congratulated for making the right call and we have gone home many nights after the game and wondered why we didn't call this play or that play. We recognize the difficulty in always making the right call, but the Watertown-Mayer Coaching Staff believes that we have increased the odds that we will make the right calls and improved our chances of winning more games. Watertown is a class "B" school playing against mostly class "A" competition in the Wright County conference. Our thoughts on play calling are specific to our situation, but it is hoped that the rational and philosophy that we use may be of value in other situations.

To call the right play you must have that play in your offense. We never call a play we have not practiced and we work very hard to properly execute the plays we do have. In organizing our thoughts on the process of calling plays we begin with our basic philosophy of winning football games. We believe that you win football games with defense and kicking, we select our plays and calls based on the strengths and weaknesses of our defense and kicking game. If our defense is weak we will run plays that help us keep possession of the ball and our defense off the field. If we have a dominating defense we can take more chances on offense. We try to look at our strengths and weaknesses and then put together an offense. This is done in March before the upcoming season by the entire coaching staff.

To put together an offense, we have a simple philosophy. We believe that we must have a good running game. We must run enough option football so our opponents must spend time practicing to defend the option. We will throw the ball 7-10 times a game. We will not turn the ball over more than 2 times per game and we will not commit any drive stopping penalties. We believe very strongly in what Ara Parseghian calls the concept of sequence football. Sequence football calls for plays that look alike in initial stages of execution but that attack different areas of the field.

We run from the wishbone formation because we believe the wishbone is a great example of sequence football. Defenses that are well coached and drilled have problems with sequence plays. We have four (4) sequence plays that we use to attack all areas of the field. The sequences include pass plays. We also have a few isolated plays that we use to take advantage of our personnel, or exploit some facet of our opponents defenses and personnel. Those isolated plays have at least one companion play to take advantage of an opponent who over commits. Sequence football means that you must establish your sequences in the game to confuse the defenses. We believe that to score we need to be first concerned with getting first downs. If we



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can get enough first downs in succession, we will score.

All our coaches understand our philosophy. It will be the basis for putting together a game plan and making the calls during the game.

The coaches call almost all of our plays from the sideline, we believe that the wishbone is a difficult offense to execute and that our quarterback has enough to think about without trying to figure out what play to call next. We do have an audible system. It is limited. We are very specific as to when and what audible should be called.

We try to put together a game plan based on our opponents defenses and the strengths and weaknesses of their personnel. We have found however that many times our game plan must be reevaluated very early in the game. Many times we will see defenses we did not anticipate, or personnel moved around and we must alter our plan. Another factor that will alter our plan is how ready our team is to play. We always hope that we are fired up and ready, but there are times when we are too high and times when we are flat. If we are too high we call the plays that are easier to execute, and our team has confidence in. We feel that we would be inviting fumbles, penalties or breakdowns in execution if we try to run plays that are too complicated until we have gained our emotional control. If we are flat against a good team, and this rarely happens, we will go to our basic plays, try not to beat ourselves, and hope that the other team will make some mistakes and will beat themselves. If we are flat against a weaker opponent, we will have trouble maintaining our intensity so we will go for the big plays keeping in mind we do not want to beat ourselves. Weak teams are weak because they lack personnel or execution so we want to score in a hurry before we stop ourselves. Weaker teams do not react to sequence football so we do not try to set them up.

Field position is a major factor in the plays we run. We divide the field into five 20 yard zones, and we will call different plays depending on what zone we are in. From our own goal line to the 20 yard line is the 1st zone we are concerned with. In this zone we want very high percentage plays, plays that get to the hole quickly. We want safe plays. A turnover inside our own 20 yard line will almost certainly cost us points. We only pass in desperate situations, from this position on the field, and option only if the defense is giving it to us. The next zone is from our own 20 yard line to our own 40 yard line. Our play calling will be a little less conservative. We can run most of our running plays. We will not pass unless it is a very high percentage pass. We prefer to stick with our safe plays. The next zone is from our 40 yard line to our opponents 40 yard line. In this zone any play can be called. We will pass on 2nd down and 4 or less yards to go. We will run the ball on 3rd and 4 or less, except when the defense is giving up a high percentage pass play. Remember our objective is to get a first down. The 1st and 10 play is our most important call. We want to get at least 4 yards on our first play to put the pressure on the defense. We call the plays we have worked on the most, the plays that are working the best. The bread and butter runs or passes. We only pass on 1st and 10 when the defense is giving us the play and we are in our opponents territory. The next zone is from the opponents 40 yard line to his 20 yard line. In this zone we now have 4 tries to make our first down. We want to make a good gain on 1st and 10 to put pressure on the defense. Second and 4 yards or less and third and 4 yards or less are passing downs. We will throw a high percentage pass on first down in this zone. The last zone is from the opponents 20 yard line to his goal line. We must play our best offense in this zone. Defenses have less field to defend so they become much tougher in this zone. We have four downs to get our



Royal Squad 1984

first down. Many teams will go to a penetrating defense inside their 20 yard line so plays that develop slowly or wide plays become tougher to run. We want our best play run by our best backs over our best linemen in this zone. We will run high percentage plays and pass if the defense is vulnerable. The option is usually not a good play because the defensive backs can move up closer with less field to defend.

Score, time on the clock, and down and distance are other factors to consider in play calling. Obviously, if we are behind, running out of time, or both, our play calling becomes more difficult. We try not to go to the desperation plays until that is our only hope. Our two minute offense has scored 10 touchdowns in the last two years, and we have come from behind to win in five games in the last two years. We believe that we have succeeded because we have not lost sight of our sequence philosophy and not beaten ourselves in desperate situations. We believe that there is a game

and a time for the surprise play or a trick play. During a game we have three coaches involved in calling the plays. We have a coach, either Phil Hanson or Neal Roth, upstairs in the press box evaluating the defenses and suggesting plays based on what is happening. We have the offensive line coach, Jim Young, on the sideline communicating with the coach in the press box and the head coach who sends all the plays into the game. We also want our offensive team to be able to suggest plays. Jim Young will get those suggestions when our defense is on the field.

Nobody makes the right call all the time. Our goal has been to organize our thinking and get everyone on the same wave length, then with our collective brain power, call a play. We believe that by doing it in this way we have increased the chances of our calling the right play. It is our hope that by examining some of our thoughts you may be able to conceptualize your own system for calling the right play for your team.



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Standing By In Sports

by Ralph Anderson

THE OUTSTATE team, regarded as a heavy underdog, stunned the Metro team 42-7 in the Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game played Saturday, July 27, at Parade Stadium in Minneapolis.

Tom Zenner of Belgrade led the winning attack, gaining 118 yards by rushing and scoring three touchdowns as the Outstaters rallied from a 7-0 deficit after one period to score 14 points in each of the last three quarters.

Zenner, who was an alternate on the original squad and then picked to the Outstate team when another player opted to pass up the game, was chosen as the Outstate Offensive Player of the Game.

Steve Shiner of Lakeville scored to give the Metro team a 7-0 lead in the opening period, but the Outstaters tallied the final six touchdowns, three by Zenner, two by Scott Streiff of West Concord and one by Jeff Olson of Rochester Mayo.

Nine members of the heavily-favored Metro team are headed for NCAA Division I schools.

Zenner, on the other hand, had planned to play only basketball at Augustburg College in Minneapolis, although noting that his plans may change when he enrolls in school.

FOR THE THIRD TIME in three Prep Bowl extravaganzas at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, the game for the Class AA championship of the sponsoring Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) last fall proved to be the most exciting.

Stillwater, a member of the St. Paul Suburban Conference and coached by George Thole, claimed the Class AA title by getting a touchdown from Aaron Oden with less than two minutes left to stop Burnsville 36-33.

In the two previous Class AA title games at the Metrodome, Stillwater stopped Owatonna 34-27 to take top honors in 1982 and Coon Rapids out-dueled Bloomington Jefferson 34-31 in 1983.

Other 1984 Prep Bowl championship results were as follows:

Class A—Coach Grady Rostberg's Hutchinson

Tigers of the Suburban West Conference rolled over Centennial 32-7 as quarterback Andy Rostberg (son of the head coach) passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Class B—Paul Bronson ran for the tie-breaking touchdown with 3:44 to play to lift Coach Dave Brokke's Granite Falls Kilowatts of the Southern Sioux Conference to a 13-7 edging of Breckenridge. Breckenridge finished runner-up in Class B for a second successive year.

Class C—The Harmony Cardinals of the Maple Leaf Conference, coached by Del Elston, scored on a 22-yard pass from Tim Burkholder to Chris Martin midway through the final period to ease past the Glyndon-Felton Buffaloes 20-14.

Class Nine-Man—In a rematch of the 1983 championship game, Coach Dan Motschenbacher's Norman County West Panthers of the Agassiz Valley Conference gained revenge for a 1983 loss to Silver Lake by rolling to a 37-20 win over Silver Lake and ending a 26-game winning string by the runners-up.

Prep Bowl III continued over a period of 13 hours and attracted 36,507 fans.

A NUMBER of Minnesota high school football coaches, many of them longtime veterans in the sport, announced they were stepping down following the 1984 campaign. They include the following:

Ada/Borup—Jon Kringen resigned from the staff, where he served as a teacher and head football and boys' track coach, to become principal-teacher at Goodrich (N.D.) High School.

The position of head football coach and elementary physical education instructor at the school was offered to Jeff Stone, a member of the staff of the Hazen (N.D.) School System the past two years.

Bagley—Head Coach Chuck Stuhau stepped down, along with assistant coach Bob Mullan and Dave Swanson, who was junior high coach.

Appointed to replace Stuhau has been Dave Uhler, who was an outstanding football player at Mahanomen High School and then at Concordia College at Moorhead.

Uhler, who coached seven years at Waubun and one

year at Jackson, will teach physical education in the junior-senior high school at Bagley.

Stuhaug, meanwhile, will remain on the Bagley staff as instructor in business education and physical education.

Cloquet—Rollie Bromberg, who completed 27 years as the school's head grid mentor, announced his resignation from the football coaching duties, although he will remain at Cloquet as the school's athletic director.

A graduate of Fergus Falls High School and Bemidji State University, Bromberg was a three-sport letterman and is a member of the Bemidji State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Under Bromberg's direction, Cloquet piled up an overall 148-82-4 won-lost tied record.

He also was a standout performer on the undefeated Fergus Falls High School football team in the fall of 1950.

Detroit Lakes—Dick Riedberger, who coached nine seasons at Detroit Lakes and served 21 years as head grid mentor at four different schools, resigned following the 1984 season, although he will remain on the Detroit Lakes Public Schools teaching staff.

Riedberger came to Detroit Lakes in the fall of 1976 from Grand Marais and, two years later, directed the Lakers to the undisputed Mid-State Conference football championship. His Laker gridders also gained a tie for the Mid-State title (with Crosby-Ironton and Park Rapids) in 1979 and won the outright crown again in 1981.

An outstanding all-around athlete at Hawley High School, Riedberger first enrolled at the University of Minnesota and then transferred to the University of North Dakota where he played football under the coaching of Marv Helling, who presently serves as associate executive director of the Minnesota State High School League.

Glyndon-Felton—Rick Manke, who guided the Glyndon-Felton High School Buffaloes to a 65-25 record in nine seasons, resigned from that position to become head football coach at Detroit Lakes, succeeding Dick Riedberger.

Manke, a graduate of Marshall High School and Moorhead State University, took his Glyndon-Felton team to the Minnesota State Class C championship game last fall before the Buffaloes lost to Harmony.

Under the coaching of Manke, Glyndon-Felton was a power in the Heart O' Lakes Conference and then was a dominating factor in the Valley Plains Conference after that league was founded.

An all-state football and basketball player at Marshall, Manke lettered four years as a gridder at Moorhead State, where he was named to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) and District 13 NAIA all-star teams as a senior.

Pelican Rapids—Al Siegle, who served 21 years as head football coach at Pelican Rapids and was the head coach at Bertha-Hewitt for five years before that, has resigned from the coaching job, but will remain on the Pelican Rapids staff as administrative assistant and athletic director.

Siegle's teams have had an outstanding record

(134-93-8) and he directed Pelican Rapids to four Heart O'Lakes Conference championships during that period.

A graduate of Glendive (Mont.) High School and Concordia College at Moorhead, Siegle earned his master's degree at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, where he served as an assistant coach under Marv Helling for one year.

Assuming the duties of the new head football coach at Pelican Rapids High School will be Virg Kollar, a graduate of Fergus Falls High School and Concordia-Moorhead, who has been Siegle's assistant coach for the past 11 years.

Spring Lake Park—Mark Sandbo stepped down as head grid mentor of Spring Lake Park, a member of the North Suburban Conference, and has been replaced by Bob Jackson, who served the past six years on the staff at Mabel-Canton.

Jackson, a native of Winnebago and a graduate of Mankato State, will be moving from a Class C school within the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) which had 135 students in its top three grades to a school which has an enrollment just under 1,000 in the top three grades.

Prior to moving to Mabel-Canton, Jackson was the head football coach at Turtle Mountain Community High School in Belcourt, N.D.

Thief River Falls—After just one year as head football coach of the Thief River Falls Prowlers, Russ Henegar has resigned to become an assistant football coach and counselor at Moorhead High School.

In moving to Moorhead, Henegar will be joining one of his football teammates at Moorhead State University (Dan Kostich).

Henegar moved to Thief River Falls following the resignation of John Schmitz. He previously served at Webster (S.D.) High School.

Wadena—Dennis Barry stepped aside after two years as head coach of the Indians and has been replaced by Scott Vettleson.

Vettleson is a graduate of Thief River Falls High School and Bemidji State University and has been head football coach and head boys' track coach at Long Prairie High School.

The new Wadena head coach served on the Wadena staff during 1981-82, then taught and coached at Deer Creek and then moved to Long Prairie before turning to Wadena.

TWO WELL-KNOWN athletic figures in the Mid-State Conference retired from their duties following the 1984-85 school year under Minnesota's Rule of 85.

They are Del Mollberg, who was activities director at Detroit Lakes for the past 15 years and who taught and coached for 33 years at Long Prairie and Detroit Lakes, and Harold Willis, who had taught and coached at Wadena since 1955 and who completed a 36-year career in education.

Mollberg, a graduate of Breckenridge High School and Moorhead State, was an all-conference football player at Moorhead State and then joined the Long Prairie High School system, where he was social studies instructor and served as coach in football,

basketball and track, besides being athletic director.

He came to Detroit Lakes in the fall of 1959, first serving as an assistant coach and then being the Lakers' head grid mentor for seven years before taking over as athletic director, a title that was later changed to activities director.

His 1969 Detroit Lakes team tied for the Mid-State Conference football title in the school's first year in the conference.

Willis, who is a graduate of Hendricks High School and South Dakota State University, lettered in football, basketball and track in college and was coach of the Ortonville High School basketball team that won the Region Three championship in 1955. He moved to Wadena that fall as head basketball coach and also served as assistant in football and track and was head girls' cross country coach. For 28 years, he served as head finish judge for the Mid-State Conference Track and Field Meet.

BEGINNING with the 1986 season, 42 Minnesota high school football teams will have a different classification status as a result of action by the board of directors of the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL).

The 1985 season will be the final one in a two-year plan where classification status was determined by a formula that established the smallest 96 schools playing 11-man football in Class C, the next 96 in Class B, the next smallest in Class A and the remaining schools playing 11-man football in Class AA.

Exact enrollment figures are now determined with the change, which will be in effect during 1986 and 1987, to be as follows: Class Nine-Man—125 and under (92 schools); Class C—0-171 (101 schools); Class B—172-309 (100 schools); Class A—310-889 (91 schools); Class AA—890-and-up (70 schools).

Following is a listing of the 42 changes in each class with the school's former classification in parenthesis:

Class AA—Eden Prairie (A).

Class A—Fridley (AA); Little Falls (AA); South St. Paul (AA); Blake (B); Sandstone-Finlayson/Askov (B).

Class B—Cannon Falls (A); Duluth Cathedral (A); Howard Lake-Waverly (A); Jordan (A); Long Prairie (A); Pierz (A); Pipestone (A); St. James (A); St. Michael-Albertville (A); Becker (C); Brandon/Evansville (C); Lake Crystal/Welcome Memorial (C); Lewiston (C); Minneapolis Lutheran (C); Royalton (C); Sanborn/Lamberton (C); Waterville-Elysian (C); Red Lake (9-Man).

Class C—Adrian (B); Appleton (B); Austin Pacelli (B); Dover-Eyota (B); Fulda (B); Grand Marais (B); Henning/Deer Creek (B); Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg (B); Preston-Fountain (B); New York Mills (B); Red Lake Falls (B); Sleepy Eye (B); Waubun (B); Albrook (9-Man); Belview/Echo-Wood Lake (9-Man); Cherry (9-Man); Motley (9-Man); Cook (9-Man).

Class 9-Man—No additions.

NEWLY-APPOINTED head football coaches at Minnesota High schools include Bob Beliveau at Brooten and Tom Lawrence at Foley.

Beliveau, a member of the Alexandria High School football team that won Minnesota Class A championship honors in 1974 and later a member of the Concordia College football team at Moorhead, has previously been on staffs at Jasper and Little Falls.

Lawrence, a graduate of Eveleth High School and the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD), was an assistant at Foley last year. He is the son of Dick Lawrence, longtime Eveleth football coach and athletic director.

THE SCOREBOARD at the Mahanomen High School Field has been entitled the Chuck Agnew Memorial Scoreboard in memory of the late Chuck Agnew, well-known Mahanomen photographer and sports enthusiast. Dedication of the scoreboard was made at the opening game of the 1984 season.

THE REGION SIX (Class A) committee of the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) recognized Murrae Freng, former executive director of the MSHSL, following Freng's retirement at a dinner at the Colonial Club near Nelson.

Freng is well-known in the Region Six area, having graduated from Pelican Rapids High School and Concordia College and serving many years on the Alexandria Public Schools staff before joining the MSHSL.

APPOINTED to replace the retiring Del Mollberg in the Detroit Lakes Public Schools system has been Ronald D. "Ron" Peterson, formerly of Truman.

Peterson has been given the title of activities/public information director, while Mollberg's title was activities director.

A graduate of Cosmos High School and Augustburg College, Peterson was on the Maynard High School staff for nine years and has been at Truman the past 10 years.

During his years at Truman, he taught biology, health, physical education and driver training and coached wrestling, football and golf.

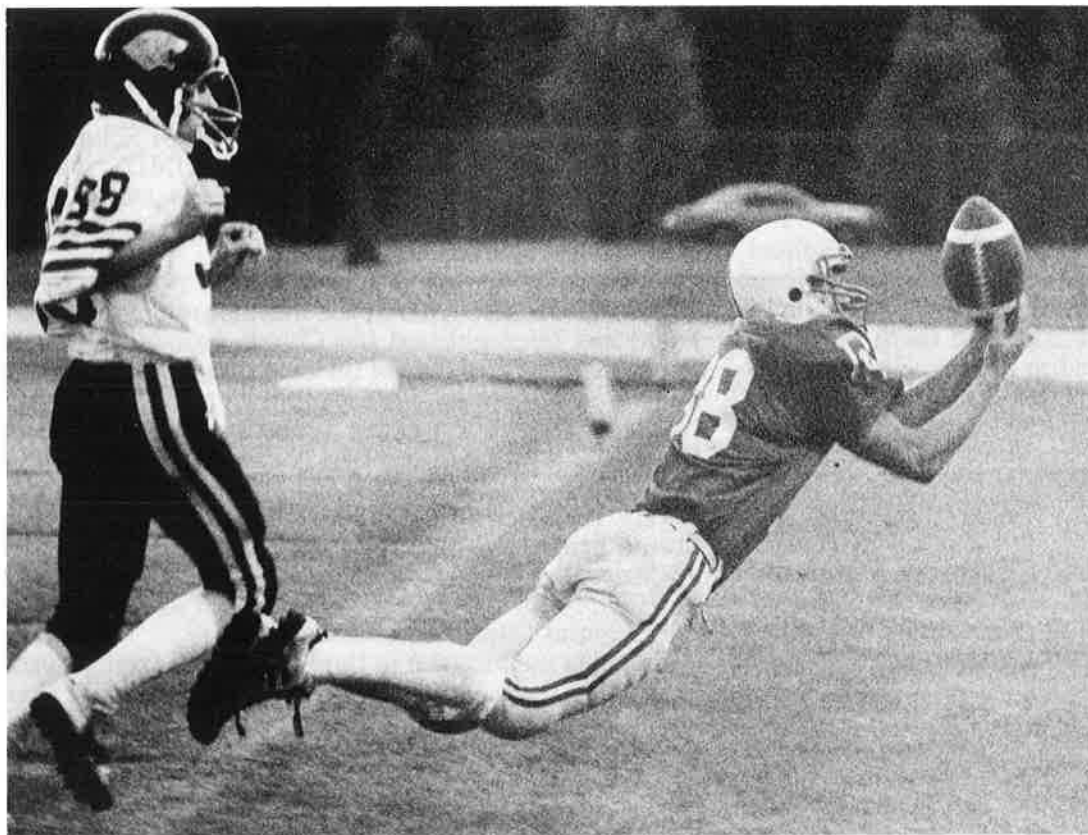
Peterson's 1982 Truman football team defeated Belgrade 16-14 for the Minnesota High School Class C championship in Prep Bowl I at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

TIMOTHY SCHAUB, 24-year-old head football coach at Brooten High School, died Nov. 2, 1984, in the St. Cloud Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident.

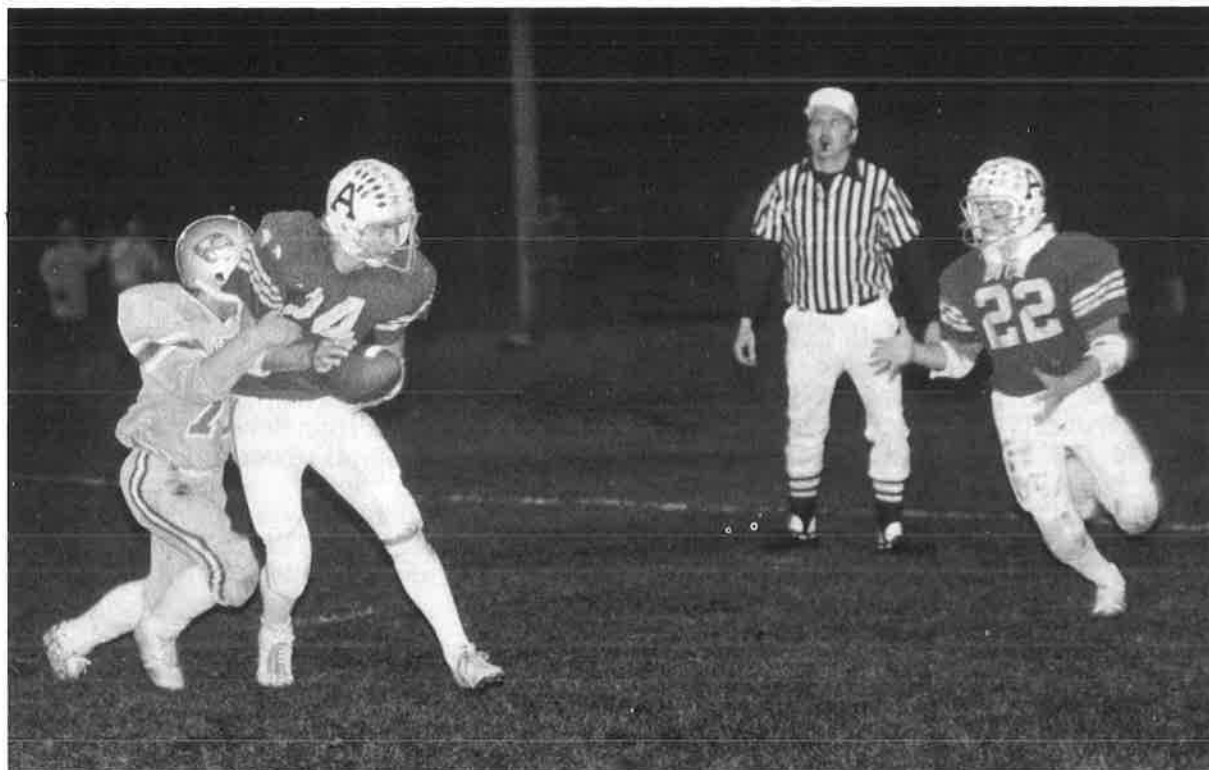
An outstanding athlete at Underwood High School and Mayville (N.D.) State College, he was an all-conference and all-District 12 NAIA football player at Mayville.

THE NEW head football coach at Hillcrest Lutheran Academy in Fergus Falls is Mark Tungseth, a graduate of Hillcrest and Moorhead State University.

He replaced Dick Risbrudt, who is on a leave of absence while working toward an advanced degree at North Dakota State University in Fargo.



Senior wide receiver Dan Hanson of Detroit Lakes made a diving attempt to catch a pass in the Lakers' 17-6 non-conference loss to Thief River Falls.



In the grasp of a Norman County West defender, quarterback Jay Peterson of Audubon prepares to pitch the football to Mark Halderson (22) during the Agassiz Valley Conference game between the schools. Norman County West posted a 35-21 victory, won the conference title and went on to take the Minnesota Class Nine-Man title.

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ST. PAUL SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

SECTION 2-AA MARK T. PORTER CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVE

The St. Paul Suburban Conference featured two very different stories of success in 1984. White Bear Lake was unbeatable during the conference season, finishing with an impressive 9-0 record. Stillwater's regular season record of 6-3 may not have been up to their high standards, but their outstanding play in the play-offs earned them their second Class AA State Championship in the past three years.

The Bears of White Bear dominated all of their opponents in conference play. They finished as league leaders in points scored (216) and in points allowed (26). It was hard to find a weakness in the Bear's lineup in 1984. They were ranked 3rd in team rushing, 3rd in team passing and 1st in team defense versus both the run and pass. Other conference leaders were Stillwater in team rushing and Henry Sibley in team passing.

Omar Mickens (RB) of Henry Sibley was the outstanding individual performer in 1984, leading the league in scoring (96 points), rushing (1030 yards) and kick returns (235 yards). Matt Booher (QB) of Henry Sibley led the conference in aerial yardage (913 yards, .549). Bad news for St. Paul Suburban Conference coaches, both of these players were juniors in 1984! Woodbury's Neil Fischer was the leading receiver (576 yards, 20.6 average) and Park's Rick Alt finished as the leading punter (37.0 average).

The St. Paul Suburban Conference is again well represented in the summer All-Star Game with Neil Fischer (SE, Woodbury), John Antholz (DB, Park), Joel Johnson (OL, South St. Paul), Jim Mares (RB, White Bear) and Aron Oden (RB, Stillwater) named as members of the Metro squad. The Metro team will be led by White Bear's head coach Paul Mork and one of his assistants will be Denny Meyer of Stillwater. A special congratulations to Denny Meyer for being named one of first recipients of the Butch Nash Award for recognition for his outstanding work as an assistant football coach.

Four teams from the St. Paul Suburban entered the Section 2-AA play-offs. In opening games, number one seeded White Bear was upset by the fourth seeded Stillwater Ponies, reversing the outcome of a game played only two weeks earlier. Number two seeded Woodbury held off the offensive fire-power of third seeded Henry Sibley in the other semi-final. Stillwater continued its roll to destiny and defeated Woodbury in the section final, again reserving the outcome of their regular season match-up. Stillwater's outstanding play continued as they posted impressive victories over Apple Valley, Osseo and Burnsville. Congratulations to George Thole, his staff and players for their outstanding achievement in 1984.

St. Paul Suburban Conference—Final Standings

White Bear	8	0
Woodbury	7	1
Henry Sibley	6	2
Stillwater	5	3
South St. Paul	4	4
Hastings	3	5
Park	2	6
North St. Paul	1	7
Tartan	0	8

Section 2-AA Tournament

Semi-Finals

White Bear—20

Stillwater—27

Woodbury—21

Henry Sibley—6

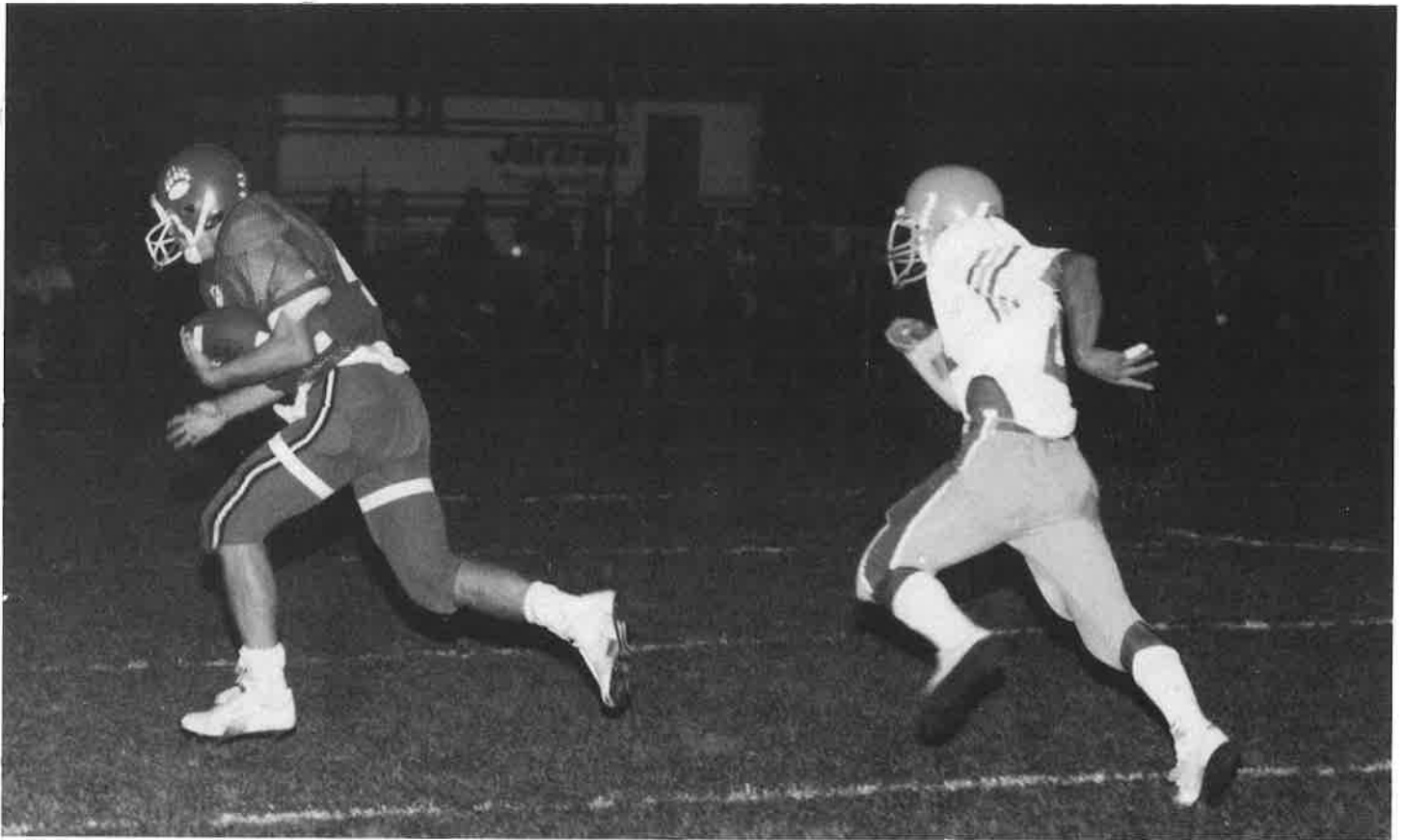
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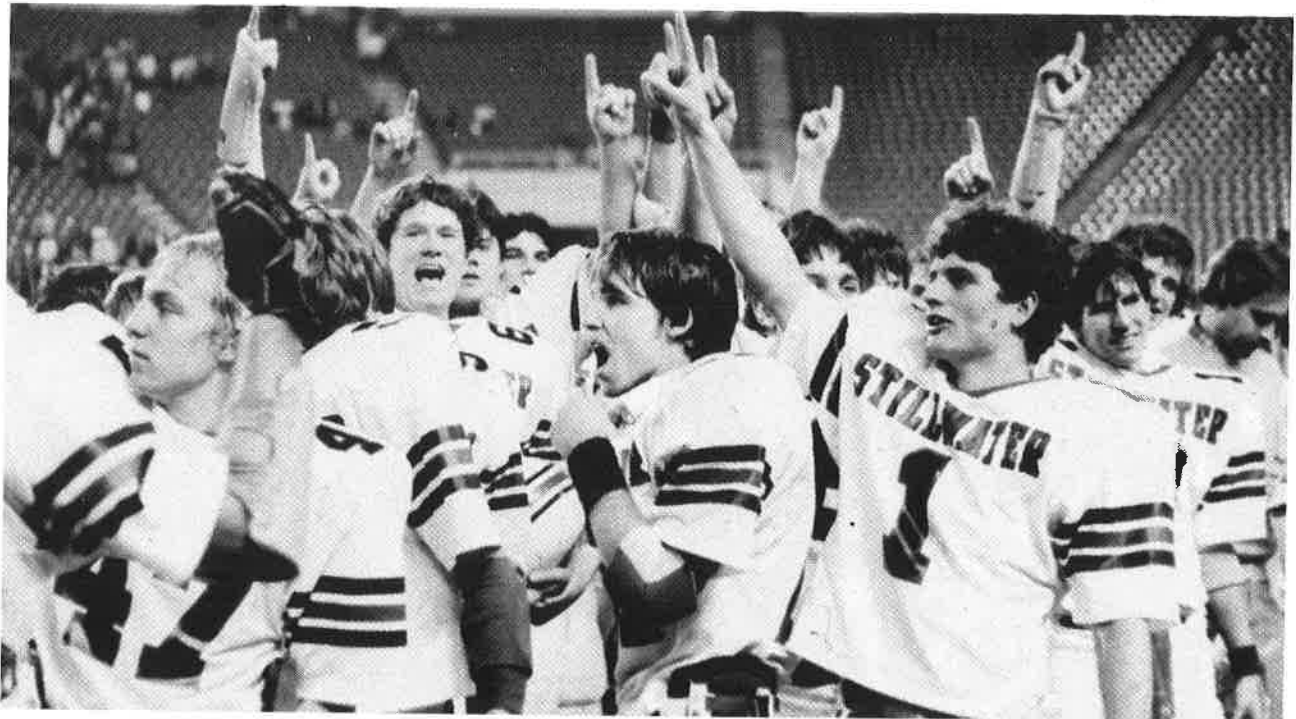
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Stillwater's Aaron Oden, who gained 1,484 yards in 1984, moves out behind the blocking of Dennis Weimann (56).



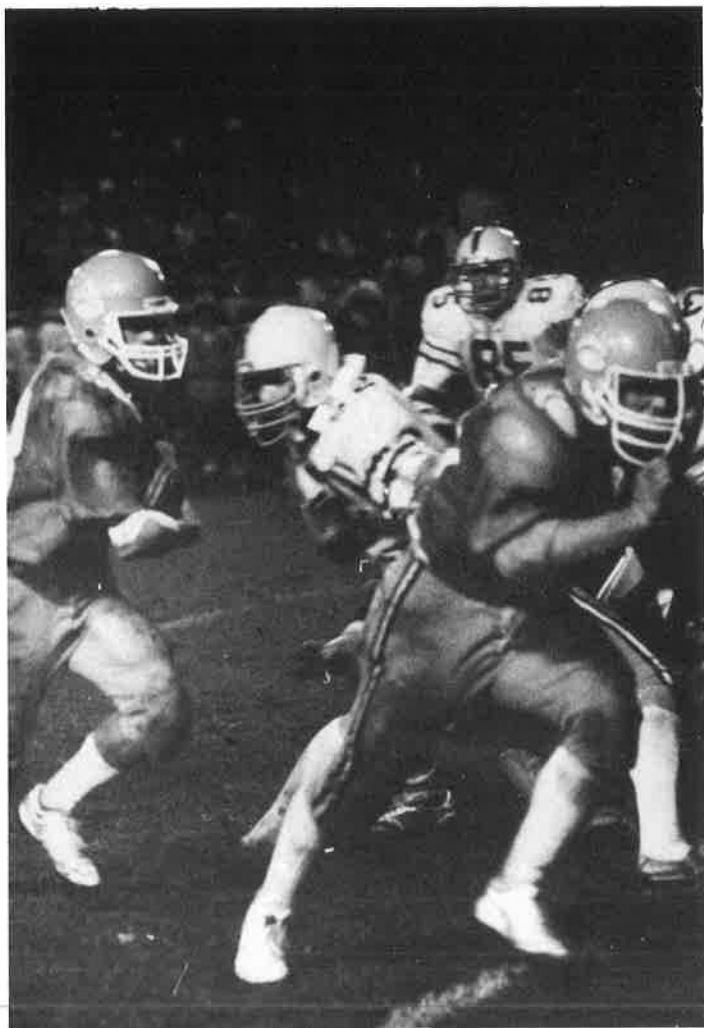
Jim Nelson of White Bear Lake breaks away for a touchdown on a pass from Ron Dorfus, Hastings.



The Stillwater "Ponies" celebrate the 1984 State Class AA championship in the Metrodome. Pony gridders also claimed titles in 1975 and 1982 and were runner-up in 1977.



Kurt Koenig (45), Chris Gipson (9) and Brent Larson (65) stop Burnsville's Scott Branson during Stillwater's thrilling 36-33 victory in Prep Bowl III.



Jim Mares, Metro All-Star 1000 plus yard tailback from White Bear Lake follows Kevin Monn through the Hastings line in a St. Paul Suburban contest.



Ron Dorf, All-Conference White Bear quarterback, sets up to throw from the pocket versus Stillwater.



Aaron Oden tries to evade Tartan's Trent Staves (86) during Stillwater's 28-2 victory. The Ponies posted an 11-3 record enroute to the Class AA State Championship.

1984 BIG NINE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

The Austin Packers overcame adversity to win the 1984 Big Nine Conference football title in a tight race with the Owatonna Indians. The Indians, defending conference champions, saw their title hopes vanish with a season-ending loss to the Mayo Spartans. Big Nine Coach of the Year Don Fox of Austin was able to rally his team from the tough loss of leading ground-gainer Brad Lukes in a non-conference win over Highland Park midway through the season. After suffering their only Big 9 defeat at the hands of Dick Oliphant's Faribault Facons, the Packers rebounded to defeat the John Marshall Rockets to sew up the title.

Coach Don Larsen's Mankato West Scarlets had a fine year behind the stellar play of all-conference op-

tion quarterback John Madigan to finish in third place. Upsets abounded all season long in the well-balanced Big Nine, as evidenced by Mayo's win over Jerry Peterson's Owatonna squad, Faribault's win over Austin and Albert Lea's 41-8 thrashing of non-conference foe St. Cloud Tech and 10-7 victory over John Drews' John Marshall team. Mankato East won a squeaker over West in their crosstown rivalry.

Coach John Drews retired at John Marshall after running up one of the state's top coaching records. His Rockets teams were 169-53-6 with back-to-back state class AA titles in 1973 and 1974.

It was another fine year of football for the southern Minnesota class AA league with many teams boasting fine returning personnel for the 1985 campaign.

Coach of the Year Award

- 1966 Bill Severin, Grand Meadow, Region I
- 1967 Stan Canakes, Edina, Region V
- 1968 Tom Mahoney, Fairmont, Region II
- 1969 Jerry Sullivan, Minneapolis Roosevelt, Region V
- 1970 Art Hass, Austin, Region I
- 1971 Gary Gustafson, North St. Paul, Region IV
- 1972 George Larson, Cambridge, Region IV
- 1973 George Wemeier, Minneapolis Washburn, Region V
- 1974 Dick Lawrence, Eveleth, Region VII
- 1975 John Drews, Rochester John Marshall, Region I

- 1976 Bob Swanson, Mountain Iron, Region VII
- 1977 Lyle Eidsness, St. Peter, Region II
- 1978 Paul Benson, Granite Falls, Region III
- 1979 Jim Simser, New Richland-Hartland, Region I
- 1980 Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights, Class AA
- 1981 L. E. Drechsel, Crookston, Class A
- 1982 Gary Roebuck, Holdingford, Class B
- 1983 George Thole, Stillwater, Class AA
- 1984 Ron Scott, Coon Rapids, Class AA
- 1985 Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson, Class A.



Junior QB Pat Dulan (15) of Rocori, ducks it up inside behind junior guard Randy Pauly, (66). Dulan threw for 220 yards and 2 TD's in a 27-14 loss to Albany.



Rocori's Don Eischens breaks through up the middle to block an Albany FG attempt. Eischens was selected to play in the High School All Star Game.

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5. Stav Canakes, Edina	177-46-1	23
6. Ken Mauer, St. Paul Harding	177-72-0	28
7. Les Drechsel, Crookston	172-68-7	28
8. Bob Youso, Moose Lake/Willow River	166-64-3	26
9. Andy Nelson, Lake Benton/Verdi	165-80-2	30
10. Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights	165-103-3	27
11. Billy Beck, Appleton	162-83-2	27
12. George Thole, Stillwater	150-30-2	18
13. Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson	150-56-2	19
14. Bob O'Neill, Fridley	150-101-4	31
15. Frank Jaszewski, Preston-Fountain	149-79-6	28
16. Pat "Bruno" Waldner, Bloomington Jefferson	147-62-3	23
17. Dick Walker, Richfield	145-47-4	20
18. Tony Thiel, Battle Lake	143-48-1	18
19. Ron Stolski, Brainerd	142-75-5	23
20. Don Stueve, Fergus Falls	140-75-1	24
21. Roy Hokkanen, Cook	140-95-2	33
22. Ken Bauman, Mahanomen	139-25-2	16
23. Burton "Buz" Rumrill, Silver Lake	133-79-3	23
24. Andy McCarty, Park Rapids	133-92-1	25
25. Bob Peterson, Esko	132-47-2	20
26. Gerry Brown, St. Thomas Academy	131-19-1	16
27. Harold Pierce, Brice lyn	129-54-1	20
28. Neal Hofland, Chokio-Alberta	126-24-2	16
29. Earl DeBates, Stewartville	126-43-0	19
30. Chuck Karger, Wabasha-Kellogg	126-54-6	21
31. Jerry Wallskog, Le Center	125-49-1	19
32. Ray Kavanagh, Bemidji	124-83-9	24
33. Dale Vaughan, Shakopee	122-89-6	24
34. Jerry Peterson, Owatonna	121-69-2	21
35. Jim Simser, New Richland-Hartland	120-41-1	17
36. David Main, Gaylord/Winthrop	119-21-0	16
37. Dick Hanson, Burnsville	118-36-2	16
38. Jerry Sonnek, Blackduck	118-48-3	19
39. Ron Borchert, Balaton	118-80-0	22
40. Gerhard Miedt, Minneota	117-49-0	19
41. Ron Scott, Coon Rapids	116-55-0	18
42. Dan Saarela, Biwabik	116-108-0	25
43. Bruce Harding, Sandstone/Finlayson/Askov	115-60-2	22
44. Bill Bailey, Starbuck	115-64-0	18
45. Don Fox, Austin	113-69-6	20
46. Ralph Pucci, Rochester Mayo	110-71-1	20
47. Stuart Nordquist, International Falls	109-54-2	18
48. Dean Taylor, Sartell	109-55-0	18
49. Laddie Carda, Chandler-Lake Wilson	109-97-0	24
50. Dave Nigon, Totino Grace	108-33-0	14
51. Terry McLean, Elk River	107-56-2	17
52. John Gross, Medford	107-63-0	19
53. Ham Nelson, Pine City	106-121-4	26
54. Willie Rauen, Pine Island	105-83-2	21
55. Dick Oliphant, Faribault	103-66-0	19
56. Mike Mahlen, Verndale	103-67-2	16
57. Con Natvig, Swanville/Grey Eagle	103-67-2	19
58. Wayne Beisel, Lewiston-Altura	102-46-1	16
59. Larry Anderson, Barnesville	101-61-1	18
60. Roger Lipelt, Wayzata	101-71-1	20

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Dave Beadle, AIBrook	98-80-3	27
Gary Trimble, Kimball	96-53-0	14
Don Jacobson, Deer River	96-64-2	20
Ron Johnson, Gonvick-Trail	95-46-0	15
Gary Gillis, Storden-Jeffers	94-50-1	16
Ron Robinson, Springfield	92-98-0	21
Dale Svaren, Oklee	91-45-1	15
DeWayne Johnson, Anoka	91-56-2	16
Dick Strand, Southland, Adams	90-20-0	12
Bill Gallipo, Holdingford	89-34-0	14
Tom Loechler, Robbinsdale Armstrong	89-48-2	14
Ron Walters, Henderson	89-88-3	19
Chuck Anderson, Ashby	89-110-0	25



Senior Defensive End Don Rucks of Blaine pulls down Fridley's Bob Storevik (41) for a loss in Fridley's 15-7 victory over the Bengals.



Blaine's Mike Dierkes (20) comes up from his corner position to stop Fridley quarterback Greg Keely. Dierkes earned honorable mention all-conference in the North Suburban for his fine corner play.

FOOTBALL SECTION ASSIGNMENTS CLASS NINE-MAN

SECTION I (12)

Alden-Conger
Bricelyn
Ceylon
Elmore
Emmons
Freeborn
*Granada-Huntley/East Chain
(85-87)

Kiester-Walters
Lyle

Trimont
Welcome
Winnebago

SECTION II (8)

Butterfield-Odin
Cottonwood
*Echo-Wood Lake/Belview (85-87)
Heron Lake-Okabena
Milroy

Storden-Jeffers
Walnut Grove
Westbrook

SECTION III (10)

Balaton
Chandler-Lake Wilson
Edgerton
Ellsworth
Hendricks
Hills-Beaver Creek
Ivanhoe
Jasper

*Lake Benton/Verdi
(84-86)
Ruthton

SECTION IV (9)

Brownton
Buffalo Lake
Cosmos
Lester Prairie
Coop-Clara City
Raymond
Silver Lake
Stewart
Winsted Holy Trinity

SECTION V (12)

Ashby
*Bellingham/Marietta-Nassau (85-87)
Beardsley-Valley
Campbell-Tintah
Chokio-Alberta
Clinton

Graceville
*Hancock/Cyrus (84-86)
Herman

Hoffman-Kensington
Milan
Starbuck

SECTION VI (15)

Akeley
Audubon
Backus
Gary
Hillcrest Lutheran Academy
Lake Park
Motley
Nevis

Norman County West (Halstad)
Pillager
Rothsay

Twin Valley
Ulen-Hitterdal
Underwood

*Verndale in 1985

SECTION VII (17)**

Albrook
Bigfork
Cherry (Iron)
Cook
Cotton
Hill City
Kelliher
Laporte
Littlefork-Big Falls
Northome
Orr

Red Lake
Toivola-Meadowlands
Tower-Soudan
Wrenshall

**Fond du Lac Ojibway

**Chief Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig

**If they register for nine-man

SECTION VIII (18)

Argyle
Badger
Clearbrook
Erskine/Mentor
Fisher/Climax
Gonvick-Trail
Goodridge/Grygla
Greenbush
Hallock
Kennedy
McIntosh-Winger
Middle River
Marshall Co. Central (Newfolden)
Oklee
Plummer
Stephen
*Tri-County/Strandquist (84-86)
Lancaser

FOOTBALL SECTION ASSIGNMENTS CLASS C

SECTION I (12)

Elgin-Millville
Grand Meadow
Harmony
Houston
Lanesboro
LeRoy-Ostrander
Lewiston
Mabel-Canton
Peterson
Preston-Fountain
Rushford

Spring Grove

SECTION II (11)

Bethlehem Academy
Claremont
Dodge Center
Goodhue
Mazeppa
MN School for Deaf & Blind
Morristown
Randolph

Shattuck-St. Mary's
West Concord

Zumbrota

SECTION III (12)

Cleveland
Ellendale-Geneva
Glenville
Henderson
Janesville
Medford

*Minnesota Lake/
Delavan (84-86)

New Richland-Hartland
St. Clair

Waldorf-Pemberton
Waterville-Elysian
Wellcome Memorial

SECTION IV (13)

Cedar Mountain (Morgan)
Lake Crystal
Lakefield
Madelia

MN Valley Lutheran (New Ulm)

Mt. Lake

New Ulm Cathedral

Nicollet

St. Mary's Sleepy Eye

Sanborn/Lamberton

Sherburn

*Sioux Valley-Round Lake/
Brewster (84-86)

Truman

SECTION V (10)

Bird Island-Lake Lillian

Clarkfield

Danube

Dawson-Boyd

Hector

Madison

Minneota

Renville-Sacred Heart

Russell-Tyler

Wheaton

SECTION VI (12)

Battle Lake
Belgrade
Bertha-Hewitt
*Brandon/Evansville
(84-86)
Brooten
Browerville
Clarissa
Eagle Bend
*Elbow Lake-Wendell/
Barrett (85-87)
Parkers Prairie
Royalton
Upsala

SECTION VII (11)

Barnum
Becker
Biwabik
*Cromwell/Floodwood (85-87)
Gilbert
Isle
McGregor
Mpls. Lutheran
Ogilvie
St. Croix Lutheran
Taylors Falls
SECTION VIII (12)
Ada/Borup
Cass Lake

Dilworth
EGF Sacred Heart
Fertile-Beltrami
Glyndon-Felton
Hawley
Lake of the Woods, Beaudette
Menahga
*Oslo/Alvarado (84-86)
Warren
Warroad

FOOTBALL SECTION ASSIGNMENTS CLASS B

SECTION I (15)

Austin Pacelli
Blooming Prairie
Byron
Chatfield
Dover-Eyota
Hayfield
Kasson-Mantorville
Kenyon/Wanamingo
Pine Island
Plainview
Preston-Fountain
St. Charles
Southland (Adams)
*Spring Valley/Wykoff (85-87)
Wabasha-Kellogg
Winona Cotter

SECTION II (14)

Adrian
Blue Earth
Fairfax/Gibbon
Fulda
Gaylord/Winthrop
Jackson
Mankato Loyola
Mapleton/Amboy-Good Thunder
Slayton
Sleepy Eye
*Springfield/Comfrey (84-86)

Tracy
Wabasso

Wells-Easton

SECTION III (12)

Archbishop Brady
Arlington-Green Isle
Belle Plaine

Blake
Breck
Concordia Academy
Le Center
Mayer Lutheran
Norwood-Young America
Rockford
St. Paul Academy
Watertown-Mayer

SECTION IV (11)

Appleton
Atwater/Grove City
Canby
Clara City/Maynard
Glenwood
Granite Falls
Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg
Morris
New London-Spicer
Olivia
Ortonville
Osakis/Villard

SECTION V (12)

Big Lake
Braham
Eden Valley-Watkins
Hinckley
Holdingford
Kimball
Maple Lake
Onamia
Rush City
St. John's Prep.
*Sandstone-Finlayson/Askov (84-86)
Sartell
Swanville/Grey Eagle

SECTION VI (10)

Bagley
Blackduck
Deer River
*Henning/Deer Creek
(85-87)
New York Mills
Northland (Remer)
Pequot Lakes
Pine River
Sebek
Walker-Hackensack
SECTION VII (11)
Babbitt
Carlton
Chisholm
Ely
Esko
Eveleth
Grand Marais
*Moose Lake/Willow River (84-86)
Mt. Iron-Buhl
Nashwauk-Keewatin
Silver Bay

SECTION III (9)

Barnesville
Breckenridge
Fosston
Frazee
Mahnomen
Pelican Rapids
Red Lake Falls
Roseau
Waubun

FOOTBALL SECTION ASSIGNMENTS CLASS A

SECTION I (14)

Caledonia
Jordan
La Crescent
Lake City
Lakeville
Le Sueur
Montgomery-Lonsdale
New Prague
Northfield
Prior Lake

Red Wing
Rochester Lourdes
Simley

SECTION II (13)

Fairmont
Luverne
Mankato East
Mankato West
Marshall
New Ulm

Pipestone
Redwood Falls-Morton
St. James
St. Peter
Waseca
Windom
Worthington
SECTION III (13)
Benilde-St. Margaret's
Brooklyn Center
Cannon Falls

DeLaSalle
 Farmington
 Holy Angels Academy
 Mahotomedi
 Minnehaha Academy
 St. Agnes
 St. Anthony Village
 St. Bernard's
 St. Paul Humboldt
 Totino-Grace

SECTION IV (13)

Buffalo
 Chaska
 Delano
 Eden Prairie
 Glencoe
 Howard Lake-Waverly
 Hutchinson
 Monticello
 Mound-Westonka
 Orono
 St. Michael-Albertville
 Shakopee
 Waconia

SECTION V (11)

Cambridge
 Centennial
 Chisago Lakes
 Foley
 Milaca
 Mora
 North Branch
 Pierz
 Pine City
 Princeton
 Sauk Rapids

SECTION VI (12)

Albany
 Annandale
 Benson
 Dassel-Cokato
 Litchfield
 Long Prairie
 Melrose
 Montevideo
 Paynesville
 Rocori (Cold Spring)
 St. Cloud Cathedral
 Sauk Centre

SECTION VII (11)

Aitkin
 Aurora-Hoyt Lakes
 Cloquet
 Crosby-Ironton
 Duluth Cathedral
 Greenway (Coleraine)
 Hermantown
 International Falls
 Proctor
 Two Harbors
 Virginia

SECTION VIII (9)

Crookston
 Detroit Lakes
 East Grand Forks
 Fergus Falls
 Park Rapids
 Perham
 Staples
 Thief River Falls
 Wadena

FOOTBALL SECTION ASSIGNMENTS CLASS AA

SECTION I (9)

Albert Lea
 Apple Valley
 Austin
 Faribault
 Owatonna
 Rochester John Marshall
 Rochester Mayo
 Rosemount
 Winona

SECTION II (9)

Hastings
 Henry Sibley
 North St. Paul
 Park (Cottage Grove)
 South St. Paul
 Stillwater
 Tartan
 White Bear Lake
 Woodbury

SECTION III (10)

Alexander Ramsey
 Como Park
 F.B. Kellogg
 St. Paul Central
 St. Paul Cretin
 St. Paul Harding

St. Paul Highland Park
 St. Paul Johnson
 Hill-Murray
 St. Thomas Academy

SECTION IV (10)

Anoka
 Blaine
 Columbia Heights
 Coon Rapids
 Forest Lake
 Irondale
 Mounds View
 Osseo
 Park Center
 Spring Lake Park

SECTION V (10)

Fridley
 Mpls. Edison
 Mpls. Patrick Henry
 Mpls. North
 Mpls. Roosevelt
 Mpls. South
 Mpls. Southwest
 Mpls. Washburn
 Richfield
 St. Louis Park

SECTION VI (9)

Bloomington Kennedy
 Bloomington Jefferson
 Burnsville
 Edina
 Hopkins
 Minnetonka
 Robbinsdale Armstrong
 Robbinsdale Cooper
 Wayzata

SECTION VII (7)

Bemidji
 Duluth Central
 Duluth Denfeld-Morgan Park
 Duluth East
 Grand Rapids
 Hibbing
 Moorhead

SECTION VIII (8)

Alexandria
 Brainerd
 Elk River
 Little Falls
 St. Cloud Apollo
 St. Cloud Tech
 St. Francis
 Willmar.



THE BUTCH NASH AWARD



To the many of us who know him, Butch Nash is the epitome of the ideal assistant coach:

Total loyalty to his school and the head coach.

Hard working - beyond measure.

Integrity in dealing with athletes and especially high school coaches.

Particularly competent in his coaching specialty - defensive ends.

Unique ability to relate to and be supportive of the athlete - their love for Butch is virtually legendary.

Lastly, the many many years of dedicated service to his university.

It is these much admired qualities that have

motivated the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association to institute an annual award to be given to those high school assistant coaches who approach the greatness of Butch Nash.

The requirements for selection as a recipient of the Butch Nash award are:

1) An active assistant football coach at the high school level.

2) Although not strictly limited to varsity level coaches, the Executive Committee set a requirement of being an assistant who is a "front liner" - in the limelight, under the gun, recipient of praise or criticism approaching the level of that endured by the head coach.

3) Certainly, a few younger coaches can meet these requirements, BUT in all candor, years of service to a program will influence the selection committee's choices.

The recipients of the Butch Nash award for 1984-85 are:

1. Ken Bey - Owatonna
2. Hal Dvorak - Rochester John Marshall
3. Bill Franti - St. Cloud Tech.
4. Dennis Luke - Hutchinson
5. Denny Meyer - Stillwater
6. Monte Miller - Patrick Henry
7. Steve Nunnick - Brainerd
8. Jim Roback - Coon Rapids.

*Head coaches are urged to nominate outstanding assistant coaches for future consideration by the selection committee.



Butch Nash Award Winners - 1985: Front (L to R) - Ken Bey, Owatonna; Monte Miller, Henry; Bill Franti, St. Cloud Tech; Denny Meyer, Stillwater. Back (L to R) - Steve Nunnick, Brainerd; Hal Dvorak, Rochester J. M.; Butch Nash; Jim Roback, Coon Rapids; Dennis Luke, Hutchinson. Photo courtesy of Bud Olson Photos.

STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES (1972-1982)

1972			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Mpls. Washburn	Moorhead	26-6
A	Burnsville	Sauk Centre	46-19
B	Mountain Iron	Dassel-Cokato	54-6
C	Gaylord	Preston	26-6
9-Man	Rothsay	Cotton	64-12

1973			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Rochester John Marshall	St. Paul Harding	25-0
A	Eveleth	Willmar	28-18
B	New Prague	Appleton	13-7
C	Gaylord	Holdingford	29-6
9-Man	Lake Benton	Brandon	50-12

1974			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Rochester John Marshall	Bloomington Jefferson	41-19
A	Alexandria	Chaska	26-7
B	New Prague	Caledonia	41-12
C	Battle Lake	Bird Island	34-26 (2 ot)
9-Man	Lake Benton	Fisher	36-6

1975			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Stillwater	Richfield	20-17
A	St. Thomas Academy	St. Peter	21-14
B	Gaylord	Onamia	14-13
C	Esko	Karlstad	62-0
9-Man	Ruthton	Audubon	42-20

1976			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	White Bear Lake	Cloquet	14-13 (ot)
A	St. Peter	Mora	56-12
B	Caledonia	Sartell	38-7
C	New Richland-Hartland	Bird Island	21-19
9-Man	Deer Creek	Fergus Falls Hillcrest Lutheran Academy	57-14

1977			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Minneapolis Washburn	Stillwater	13-0
A	Fridley Grace	Cold Spring Rocori	36-12
B	Granite Falls	Stewartville	44-6
C	Battle Lake	Henderson	22-20 (ot)
9-Man	Deer Creek	Fergus Falls Hillcrest Lutheran Academy	20-0

1978			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Edina West	Fridley	21-0
A	Fridley Grace	Apple Valley	17-14
B	New Richland-Hartland	Barnesville	48-8
C	Alden-Conger	Battle Lake	15-14
9-Man	Hoffman	Albrook	44-28

1979			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Columbia Heights	Richfield	8-3
A	Rochester Lourdes	Apple Valley	22-6
B	Gaylord	Mahnomen	15-6
C	Bird Island-Lake Lillian	Harmony	34-6
9-Man	Russell	Toivola-Meadowlands	17-14

1980			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Burnsville	Cambridge	23-6
A	Crookston	Pipestone	32-6
B	Mahnomen	Austin Pacelli	34-0
C	Bird Island-Lake Lillian	Mountain Lake	20-7
9-Man	Hoffman-Kensington	Toivola-Meadowlands	18-14

1981			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Rosemount	Moorhead	40-14
A	St. Peter	Hermantown	18-14
B	Holdingford	Pine Island	39-0
C	Medford	Clarkfield	33-28
9-Man	Argyle	Starbuck	31-19

1982			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Stillwater	Owatonna	34-27
A	Brooklyn Center	East Grand Forks	30-8
B	LeCenter	Mahnomen	12-6
C	Truman	Belgrade	16-14
9-Man	Westbrook	Fergus Falls Hillcrest Lutheran Academy	34-12

1983			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Coon Rapids	Bloomington Jefferson	34-31
A	Hutchinson	Park Rapids	36-14
B	Jordan	Breckenridge	27-0
C	Southland (Adams)	Bird Island-Lake Lillian	28-0
9-Man	Silver Lake	Norman County West/Climax	27-12

1984

Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Stillwater	Burnsville	36-33
A	Hutchinson	Centennial	32-7
B	Granite Falls	Breckenridge	13-7
C	Harmony	Glyndon-Felton	20-14
9-Man	Norman Co. West	Silver Lake	37-20

STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

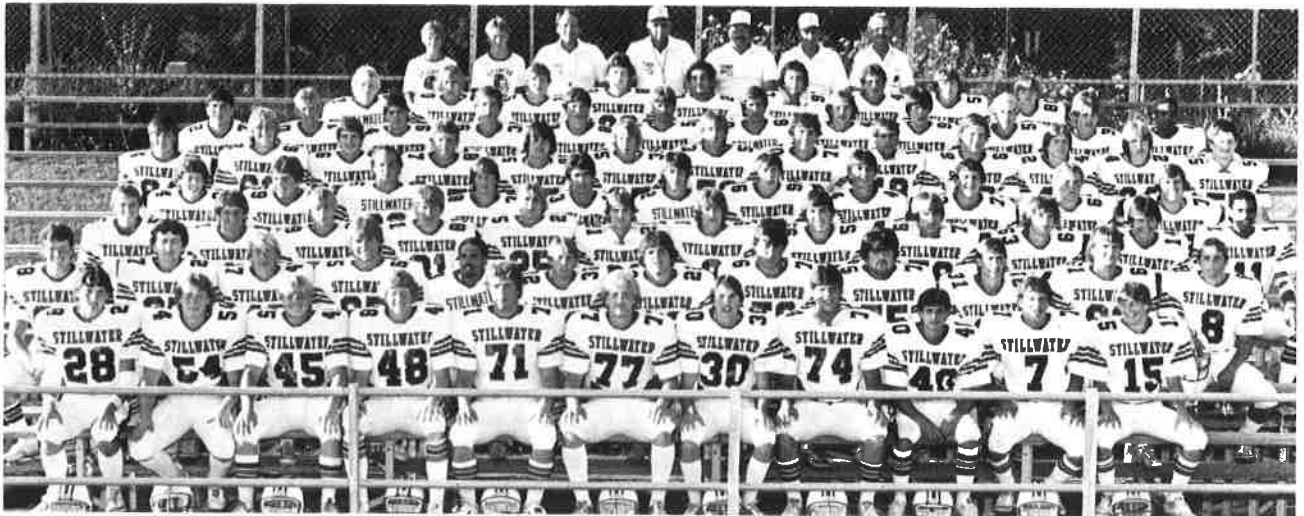
CLASS "AA"
Quarter-finalsStillwater — 18
Apple Valley — 8Osseo — 28
Cretin — 12Burnsville — 42
Mpls. Edison — 8Moorhead — 35
Burnsville — 8**Semi-finals**Stillwater — 35
Osseo — 8Burnsville — 17
Moorhead — 6**Finals**Stillwater — 36
Burnsville — 33**CLASS "A"**
Quarter-finalsWorthington — 36
Lakeville — 34Hutchinson — 32
Totino Grace — 6Centennial — 13
Albany — 12Park Rapids — 15
Hermantown — 8**Semi-finals**Hutchinson — 40
Worthington — 7Centennial — 13
Park Rapids — 9**Finals**Hutchinson — 32
Centennial — 7**CLASS B**
Quarter-finalsKasson-Mantorville — 12
Tracy — 7Granite Falls — 40
Watertown-Mayer — 13Kimball — 28
Silver Bay — 14Breckenridge — 50
Deer River — 0**Semi-finals**Granite Falls — 25
Kasson-Mantorville — 0Breckenridge — 13
Kimball — 7**Finals**Granite Falls — 13
Breckenridge — 7**CLASS "C"**
Quarter-finalsHarmony — 21
West Concord — 8Nicollett — 6
Waterville-Elysian — 0Clara City — 25
Gilbert — 6Glyndon-Felton — 12
Swanville — 0**Semi-finals**Harmony — 34
Nicollet — 14Glyndon-Felton — 13
Clara City — 0**Finals**Harmony — 20
Glyndon-Felton — 14**CLASS 9-MAN**
Quarter-finalsSilver Lake — 31
Kiester-Walters — 12Westbrook — 42
Lake Benton/Verdi — 8Norman Co. West — 19
Starbuck — 15Argyle — 36
Cherry — 12**Semi-finals**Silver Lake — 21
Westbrook — 6Norman Co. West — 14
Argyle — 6**Finals**Norman Co. West — 37
Silver Lake — 20**Detroit Lakes
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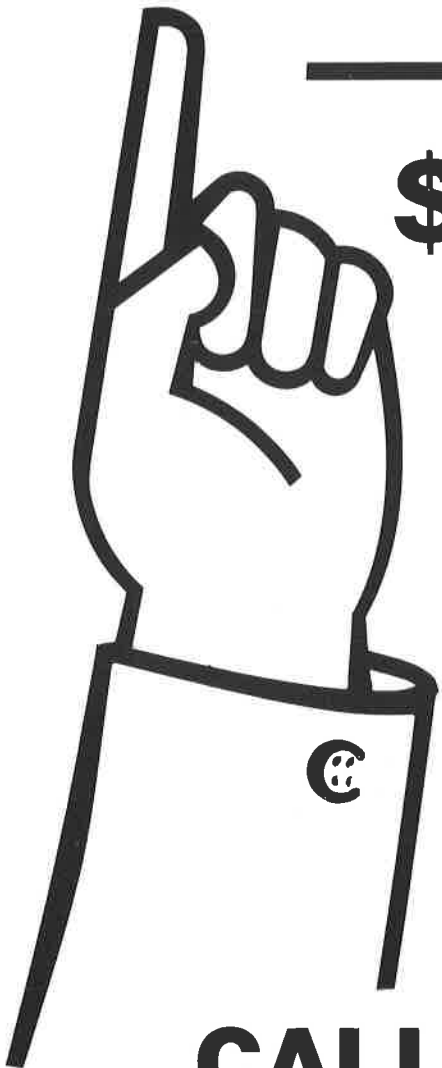


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All-Star Grid Rosters Are Listed

The fifth in a series of Minnesota High School All-Star Football Games between Metro and Outstate teams is set Saturday, July 28, at Parade Stadium in Minneapolis.

Rosters of the teams have been announced by David Shama, director of the classic for the High School All-Star Bowl of Minnesota.

In the previous four games, the Metro team (comprised of players from the seven-county Metropolitan area) has gained a 3-1 advantage in the win column.

Proceeds from the All-Star Game go to the Human Growth Foundation, a non-profit organization which funds medical research and informational programs to help children affected by significant physical growth failure. The game is co-sponsored by the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association and the High School All-Star Bowl of Minnesota, Inc.

Rosters of the two teams follow:

OUTSTATE OFFENSE:

QB:	Andy Rostberg	Hutchinson
	Shane Kangas	Frazee
RB:	Steve Goossen	Trimont
	Roger Campbell	Alexandria
	Scott Streiff	West Concord
	J.D. Berreth	Watertown/Meyer
	Bryan Suess	Kasson/Mantorville
END:	Brian Rodning	Gaylord/Winthrop
	Steve Shaffer	Faribault Bethlehem Academy
	Bob Nielsen	Moorhead
	Kyle Loven	Swanville
CENTER:	Knute Anders	Granite Falls
	Dan Ness	Monticello
GUARD:	Keith Knudsen	Brainerd
	Dan Roche	Austin
	Pete Stanger	Eden Valley/Watkins
	Dean Gustafson	Eden Prairie
TACKLE:	Brad Krause	Waseca
	Eric Alliss	Wells Eston
	Dan Eischens	Rocori
	Mark Schwegman	Sauk Centre

OUTSTATE DEFENSE:

LINEMAN:	Tim England	St. Cloud Cathedral
	Mike Kelley	Silver Bay
	Matt Jarland	Harmony
	Dan Liimatta	Aurora/Hoyt Lakes
	Brett Johnson	Carlton
LINEBACKER:	Scott Feconi	Virginia
	Mike Turgeon	Warren
	Brad Bolin	Glyndon/Felton
	Joel Maack	Breckenridge
	Ward Ellis	Sartell
END:	Daryl Wattenhofer	Park Rapids
	Steve Anderson	Grand Rapids
	Barry Cohrs	Sanborn/Lamberton
	Steve Wolf	Jordan
BACKS:	Dave Peterson	Worthington
	Jeremi Glynn	Grand Meadow
	Terry Storm	Walker
	Jeff Olson	Rochester Mayo
	Mike Petrich	Greenway
	Tom Treichel	Cambridge
	Dave Lutz	Mora

HEAD COACHES: Dave Brokke
Mike Belseth
Dan Fox
Jim Mader
Ken Bey

GAME MANAGER:
Mark Sandbo

METRO OFFENSE:

QB:	Dean Kraus	Hopkins
	Stacy Jameson	Henry
RB:	Bob Kelly	Coon Rapids
	Bob Bertino	Breck
	Aaron Oden	Stillwater
	Jim Mares	White Bear Lake
	Carnell Hall	Jefferson
	Steve Shiner	Lakeville
END:	Brent Cumber	St. Croix
	Neil Fisher	Lutheran
	Bob Griswold	Woodbury
	Brent Otto	Park Center
CENTER:	Bill Anderson	Henry
	Matt Hendrickson	Columbia Heights
GUARD:	Eric Solie	Johnson
	Sam Meade	Anoka
	Landan Hagert	Edison
	Brent Larson	Kennedy
	Craig Schlichting	Stillwater
TACKLE:	Al Swenson	Spring Lake Park
	J.J. Lennon	Farmington
		St. Thomas Academy

METRO DEFENSE:

LINEMAN:	Joel Johnson	South St. Paul
	Jeff Walter	Richfield
	John Zollinger	Kellogg
	Jeff Sunvold	Cooper
	Dennis Ryan	Hill Murray
LINEBACKER:	Pat Schwartz	Irondale
	Bruce Beltrand	Wayzata
	Dave Conant	Apple Valley
	Yorrick Byers	Roosevelt
	Dave Gubbrud	St. Paul Central
ENDS:	Joe Dinius	Grace
	Joe Melander	Fridley
	Mike Sly	South
	Leighton Moen	Osseo
BACKS:	Ron Fedie	Mahtomedi
	Scott Anderson	Centennial
	John Antholz	Park
	Chris Parrington	St. Louis Park
	Paul Friesen	Rosemount
	Jeff Robinson	North
	Tom Edwards	Burnsville
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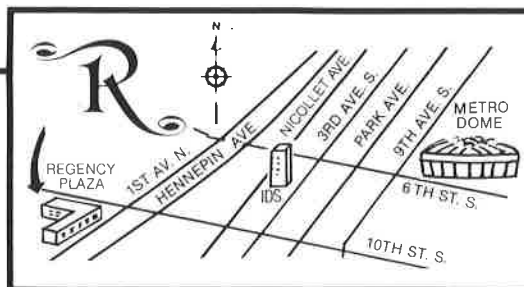
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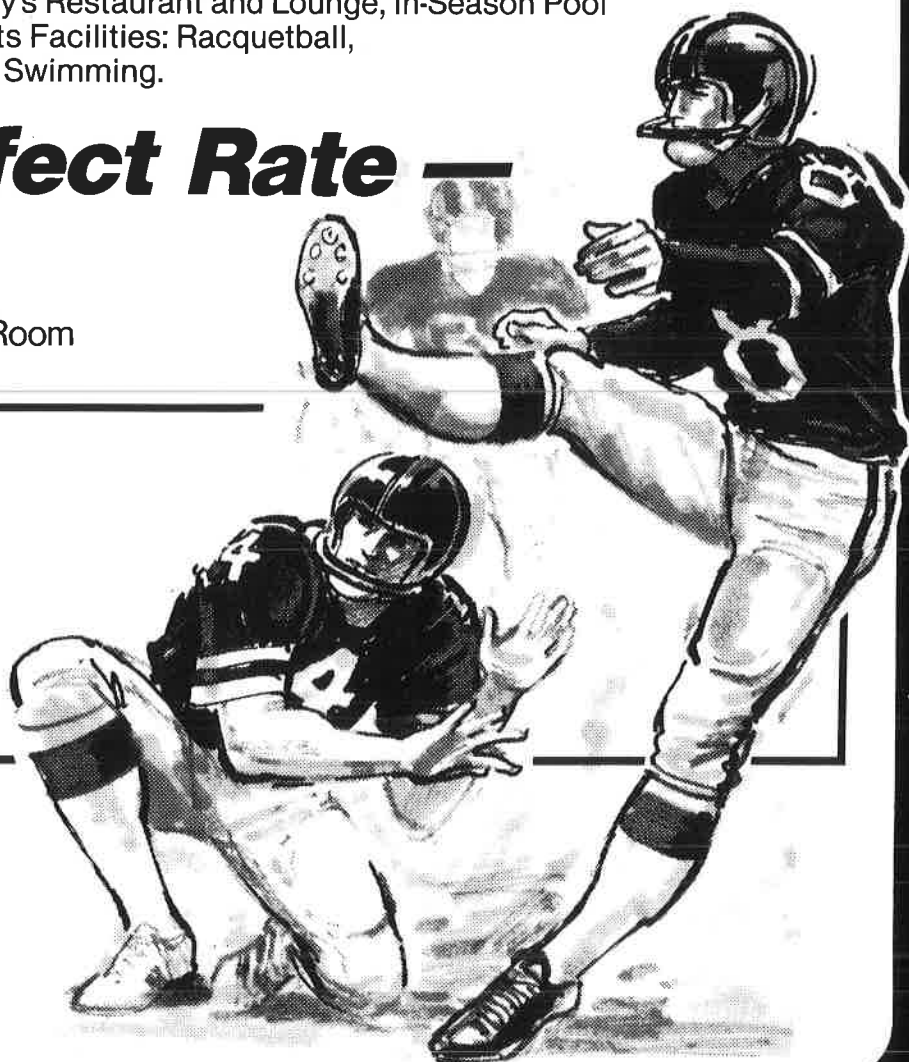
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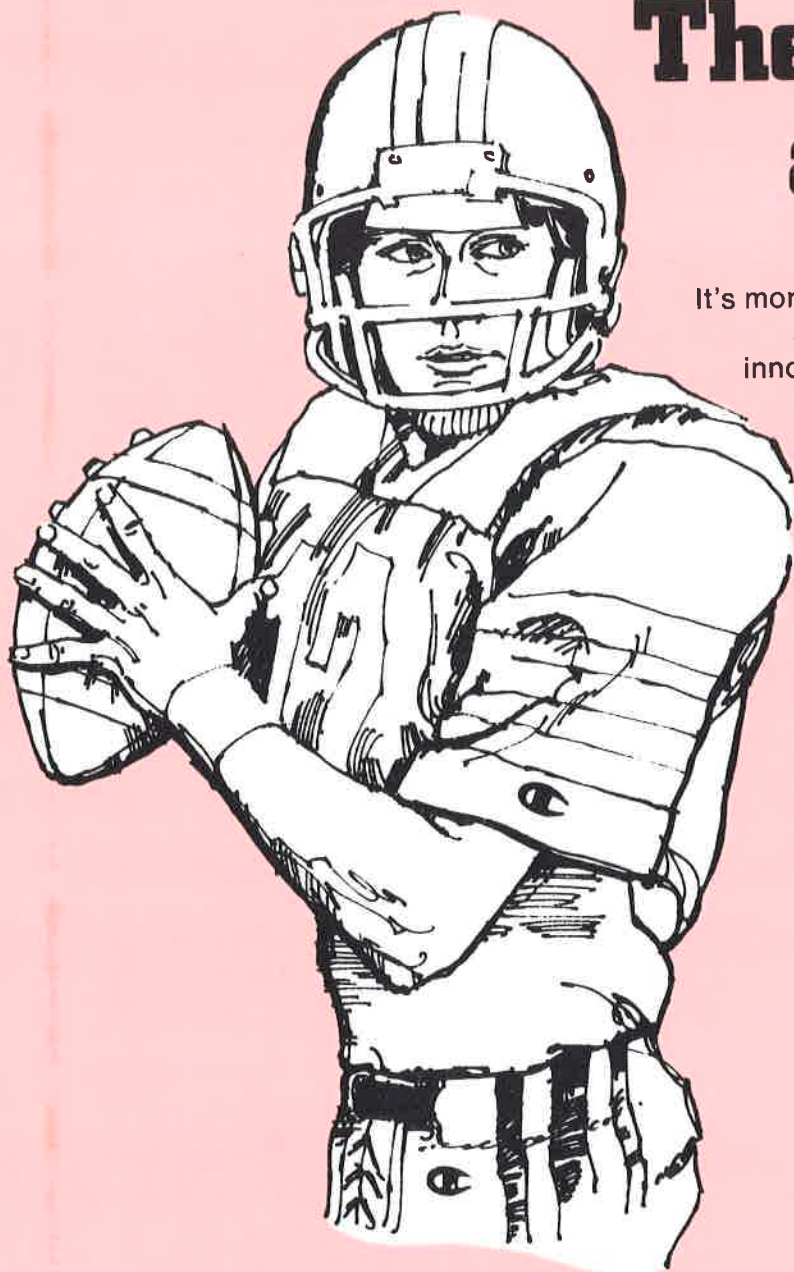
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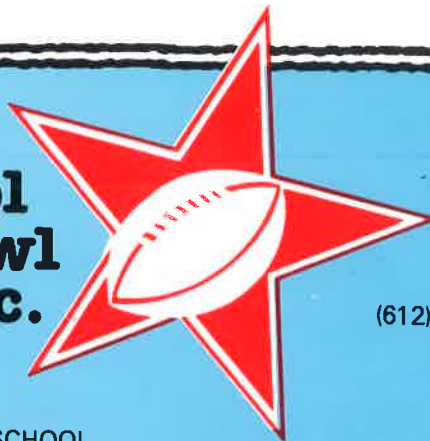
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The 1984 All-Star Game provided \$30,000 for research concerning physical growth disorders. The success of past All-Star games has helped to encourage the HGF Board of Directors to fund a record amount of research in the months ahead.

HGF is also pleased to see the All-Star Game succeed because of the game's importance to amateur football in Minnesota. The All-Star Game provides an important incentive to prep players, and those who participate enjoy a unique educational and athletic experience.

The 1985 game will be played at Parade Stadium beginning at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, July 27. We hope to see you there.

Sincerely,



Greg Carlson
Project Director



Mark Sandbo
Game Manager