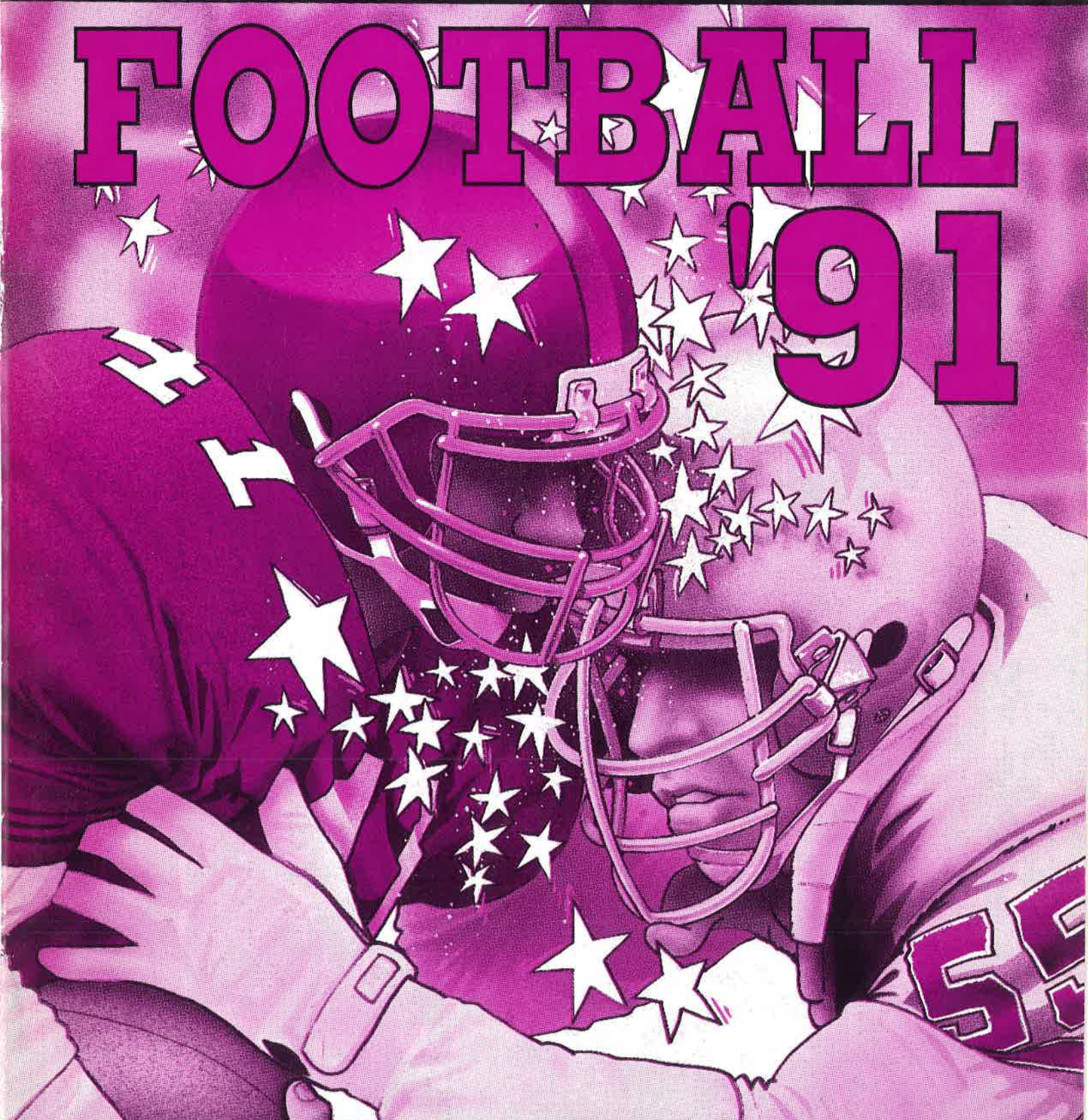


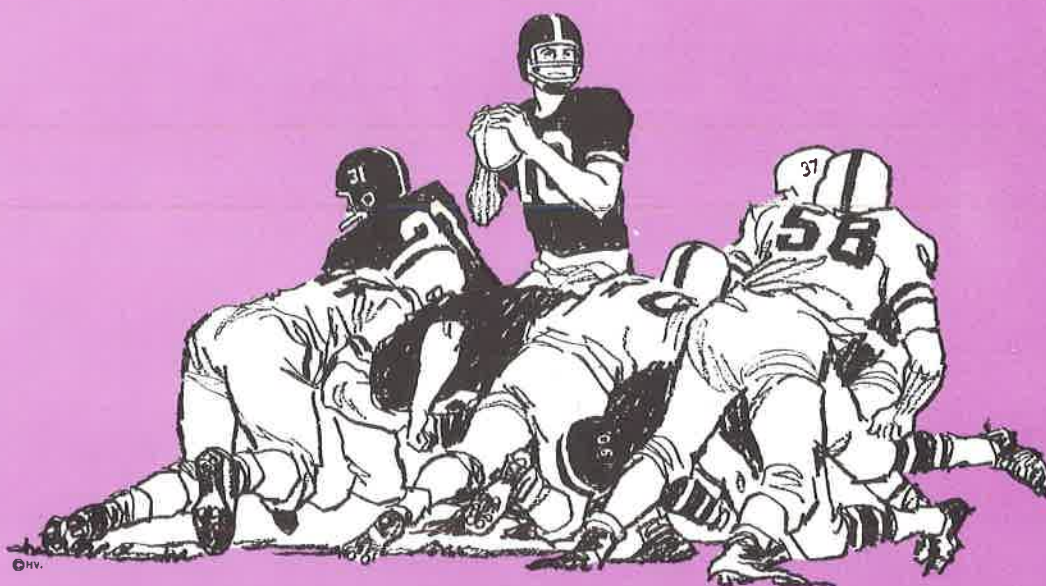
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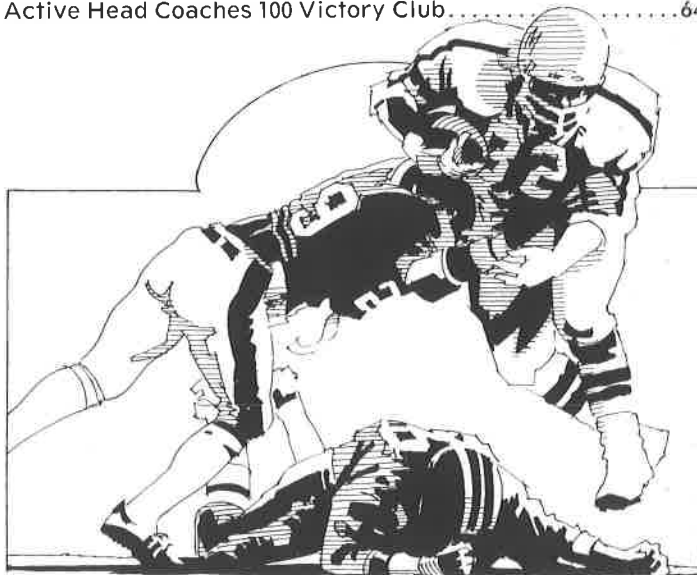
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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I begin my year as President of the Minnesota Football Coaches Association I would like to thank all the past presidents for making our Association as great as it is. I am very honored to be president of what I consider the best coaches association in the State of Minnesota. I would especially like to thank Dave Brokke for all the help he has given to me as I worked up from second vice president. I would also like to welcome Buz Rumrill from Silver Lake as our new second vice president.

I am very proud of a number of things that the Football Coaches Association has become involved with and accomplished in the last few years. Number one of course are our State Championships in the dome. I believe this is the best one day championship that any sport could have. The finals this year are on Saturday, November 23. Secondly getting the semi-finals into the dome and having such great success in the first year. With your continued support I am sure that the semi-final will again be a success this year. Remember the semis are on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, so make plans to attend.

The third event on my list is the All-Star game. In 1990 we did not have a very successful game as far as the financial end went. But because of a lot of hard work by Don Swanson and Jim Dotseth and others on the committee I believe there will be a big turnaround in 1991. Please support the game.

The last item on my list is the All-State Academic Teams that we choose every year. These have become very successful because a lot of hard work by a number of coaches. I would like to thank Frank Fredlund who worked from the beginning on these teams. Please nominate players and your team for these awards. The applications are in this magazine and please note the deadline dates.

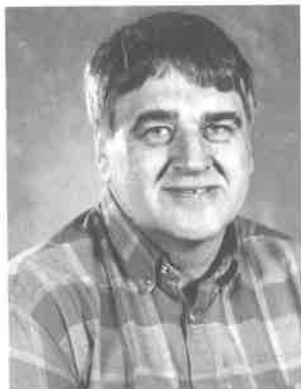
In closing, have a great year and I look forward to seeing all of you at the next clinic.

Sincerely,  
Con Natvig  
President, MHSFCA  
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# What Is A Good Football Coach?

By John Gross, Head Coach Medford HS

## About The Author



John Gross received his bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Thomas in 1964 and his master of science degree in 1971 from Mankato State University. He coached for three years at Faribault Bethlehem Academy before moving to Medford High School in 1968. His football teams have won four Gopher Conference titles, three sectional championships, and were the Minnesota State Class "C" champions in 1981.

A past president of the Minnesota State High School Coaches Association, he is in charge of the speakers at the All-Star Coaching Clinic each summer. Gross is presently co-chairman of the Football Hall of Fame committee, secretary of the Section II-C, and serves as one of the "team hosts" at Prep Bowl. He was also the head coach of the Outstate team in the 1982 Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game.

During my more than 25 years as a head football coach, I have been exposed to a wide variety of different coaching philosophies, styles, personalities, etc. and often wondered why some of these have been successful while others have not. Obviously, there is a direct correlation between success and having great players, but we all know that we can have great players and may not always win with them. Yet there are other coaches that might have poor talent, but somehow still manage to make their football players and teams competitive. Everyone of us can also identify coaches who possess players with seemingly only average football talent, but year-in-and-year-out, they are able to make them good enough to be in the thick of the race for a championship.

This is usually the very same football team that: (1) just always seems to give your team "fits" every season; (2) may not have a great thrower; (3) really doesn't have an outstanding running back; (4)

generally does not have great size; (5) yet, they are successful year-after-year and everyone keeps wondering — WHY?

After many years of devoting considerable thought and observation to this most intriguing question, I really believe the answer lies in the fact that a good football coach, or any coach for that matter, must constantly strive to be a better **TEACHER, LEADER, AND MOTIVATOR!** The purpose of this article is to examine each of these key ingredients and thereby hopefully stimulate each of us to more thoroughly scrutinize our important role as a football coach in the rapidly changing society of today.

### 1. COACHING IS TEACHING AND GOOD COACHES ARE GOOD TEACHERS!

First and foremost, a football coach must be a good teacher, in every true sense of the word. Just as there are many outstanding teachers of math, art, language, metal shop, and music, there are many excellent teachers of football. It is not enough that a football coach must know the game, but most important of all, he must be able to teach it by using many of the same laws of learning used in his classroom.

It has been my experience that football coaches have long been innovators of team teaching techniques, individualized instruction, and even in the current movement toward outcome based education. We are accountable for the success of our products as no other staff member is and all have daily classes or preparation of extended duration. By the nature of our work, we demonstrate the effectiveness of our teaching skills more often to the people in our communities than any other faculty member.

The teaching ability of a football coach is more subject to evaluation and appraisal by the press or comparable media than that of any other staff member. We are repeatedly challenged to outmaneuver, outsmart, and react almost instantaneously in competitive contests in order to qualify and protect our professional expertise.

It is our responsibility to drill, test, and evaluate our pupils at each daily session. We are charged to inspire our pupils with courage, teamwork, and the spirit of cooperation. The physical well-being of those in our care must always be a prime concern. No other teacher must scout, diagnose, and evaluate the strengths of his counterparts from rival schools as often as does a high school football coach.

Joe Paterno, the head football coach at Penn State University has said:

"I don't think there is much difference between a teacher and a coach. They have to prepare people;

urge and motivate them. They have to teach skill and knowledge involved and then test them. Teachers have a great deal of influence on people in what they say, the way they act, the way they present themselves, must have values, must incite and be honest. They have to get people to want to do things and yet understand that each is an individual. They have to respect their individuality and respect what they want to get out of a course or athletics!"

The fact of the matter is that outstanding football coaches are usually also outstanding classroom teachers because they almost constantly emphasize what life is really all about.

## 2. A GOOD COACH IS A GOOD LEADER!

People can only be led where they want to go. They desire rights and privileges, and make demands, but few of them want to assume responsibility at the same time.

Leadership must be commanded, not demanded. Football players are working with a football coach, not for him. The coach earns the respect of the players by his willingness to function as their authority figure and by demonstrating loyalty, dependability, maturity, self-confidence, and poise. A good football coach is always interested in trying to find the best way to do something instead of having his own way.

I would like to share with you three of my favorite quotes about leadership and the game of football. General Douglas MacArthur once said: "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory." The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower had played football during his youth at West Point and has written:

"I had occasion to be on the look-out for natural leaders. Athletes take a certain amount of kidding, especially from those who think it is always brawn versus brains. But I noted with real satisfaction how well ex-footballers seemed to have leadership qualifications and it wasn't sentiment that made it seem so... I think it was more than confidence. I believe that, football, perhaps more than any other sport, tends to instill in men the feeling that victory comes through hard — almost slavish — work, team play, self-confidence, and an enthusiasm that amounts to dedication."

General George C. Marshall, an Army Chief of Staff who served under Eisenhower during World War II once bluntly instructed one of his aides: "I want an officer for a secret and dangerous mission. I want a West Point football player!"

Generally, we think of effective leadership as being the ability to impress confidence, but it is more than

that. It is also the ability to motivate others, whether by words or deeds, toward desirable behavior.

## 3. A GOOD COACH IS A GOOD MOTIVATOR!

The ability to get players to perform at consistent levels of readiness is a fascinating process, but also a very difficult one for any football coach. The basic problem is that there is no magic formula that will work for every player all of the time. There are as many ways to motivate athletes as there are coaches. Most of us will admit that we have tried many of them at one time or another with limited degrees of success. The method that worked in firing up our football team today might not work tomorrow, next week, or next year. We change, our players change, circumstances change, moods change, and the "chemistry" of each football team changes.

In spite of all these variables, I think one ingredient regarding motivation remains fairly constant. A good football coach must be a highly motivated person, enthusiastic about his work, and with a strong desire to see his players grow, mature and achieve. When he is able to instill a burning desire to succeed in his players, that football team will be a difficult one to compete with and, while they might get beat, they never lose. They might come up short on the scoreboard because their opponent might have been better, but not because they played a poor and uninspired game. A good coach is able to make them want to learn how they can become better players, better competitors, a better football team, and winners! Everyone wants to win, but it is still the coach together with his players who do not want to lose that will be the most successful in the end.

Therefore, to those of us who are coaches, motivation means finding ways to get players to do things they might not want to do on their own. To players, it would mean having reasons for acting or failing to act. This is the major challenge that confronts all of us each and every football season!

In closing, we always need to remember that we are dealing with the adolescent athlete who is going through the maturation process. He is developing physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially. Sometimes his development growth can create all types of problems. Besides being a football coach, we often end up as fathers, confessors, counselors, and disciplinarians. The message we give to those we teach and coach is an important one and with the rapidly approaching challenge of another football season, I would like to share with you a poem written by Dr. Ivan Fitzwater. Although it is entitled, ONLY A TEACHER, it could just as accurately be called ONLY A COACH.

"I am a teacher! What I do and say are being absorbed by young minds who will echo these images

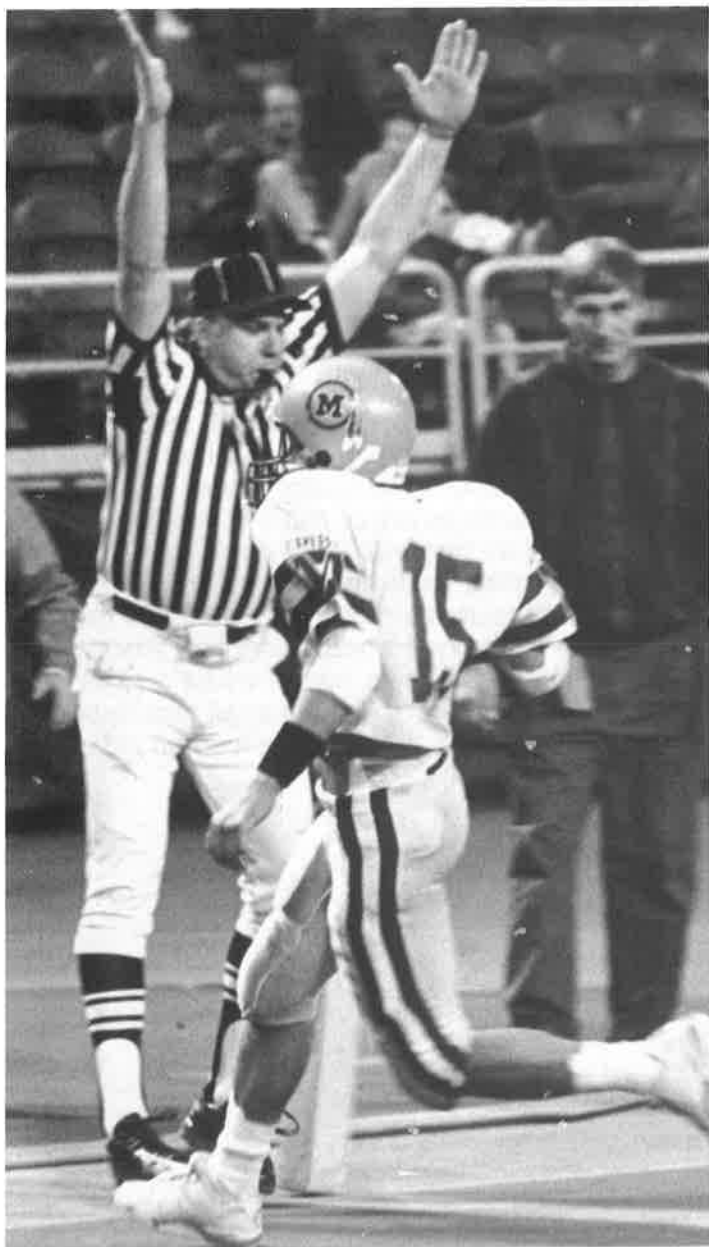
across the ages. My lessons will be immortal, affecting people yet unborn, people I will never see or know. The future of the world is in my classroom today, a future with the potential for good or bad. The pliable minds of tomorrow's leaders will be molded either artistically or grotesquely by what I do.

"Several future presidents are learning from me today; so are the great writers of the next decades, and so are all the so-called ordinary people who will make the decisions in a democracy. I must never forget these same young people could be the thieves and murderers of the future.

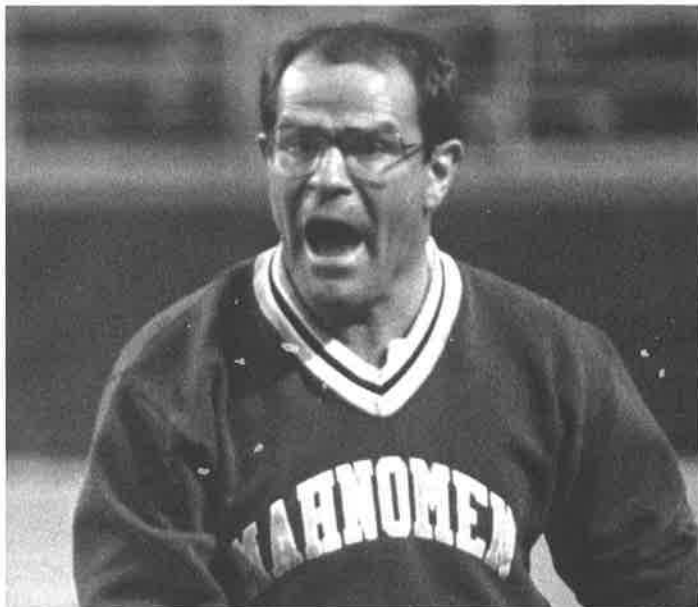
"Only a teacher? Thank God I have a calling to the

greatest profession of all! I must be vigilant every day lest I lose one fragile opportunity to improve tomorrow."

As we are about to embark upon another challenging football season, let us indeed work vigilantly every day so that our productive efforts will continue to move high school football in Minnesota forward in a most responsible and successful manner. Strive to be an excellent teacher, responsible leader, and an inspiring motivator. These are the key ingredients in the success formula that will make you a great football coach.



An official signalled TD as Mahnomen's Jeremy Oakland crossed the goalline.



Coach Ken Baumann of Mahnomen expressed anger during Prep Bowl contest.



Frazer coaches expressed concern on sidelines.

# Don't Cover Grass...

By Jim Perry, Head Coach Fridley HS

## About The Author



Jim Perry played high school ball for Billy Beck at Appleton, MN and college ball at the University of MN, Morris. He has coached ninth grade at Fridley, Grad. Asst. at Arizona State ('77), secondary coach at St. Thomas College ('79-80), Asst. Sophomore Coach at Blaine High School ('82) and Head Coach at Fridley since 1987. Career record is 32-15. Section V Champs in 1989 and 1990. State A Champ 1990.

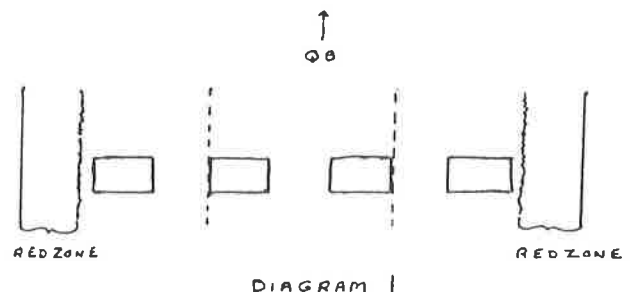
At Fridley we are more like co-coaches. Wayne Kratz does an excellent job with our kicking game as well as working with our interior linemen. Larry Senrick, a Butch Nash award winner, has been running Fridley's eight-man front defense for over twenty years. Our players believe in our defensive system and that is perhaps the most important thing. Everytime you line up and do something there can be areas of vulnerability and it is important your players understand that. I will discuss some things we work on in our zone-pass defense. In game planning our emphasis will be on our opponent's two or three favorite pass plays and if they try something new, we hope not to get beat deep. One thing I have discovered is that the better the athlete - the better the secondary coach I am!

The first thing we do is define what a zone is, and then get into moving from one area of the field to another. Oftentimes, in order to help make our message clearer, we will use the basketball concepts of match up zone play when preparing our teams. So you have to start by placing each of the players in a given area on the field and then telling each of them what is going to trigger them to move to the other areas we want them to cover.

The next point that must be taught is to break on the football and cover a certain amount of ground. Hopefully, between what we stress and our players ability, they will be able to overlap the seams in their zone - both vertically and horizontally. Our main concern is going to a spot on the field and focusing on the ball. We want everyone in our cover package to focus on the front shoulder of the quarterback. That will tell you the direction in which he is going to throw the ball. We will also concentrate on the elevation of the shoulder and when the non-throwing hand comes off the ball. At that point we don't get too scientific - just take your body and go to the area where the ball is as fast as you can!

We have hash marks and sidelines on our practice fields and start out by informing the players they are 18 yards apart. We then put orange cones in the middle of the 18 yard zone and tell them that is the 9 yard mark. The next thing we do is show them we don't want them closer than 7 yards to the side line. (We are talking drop pass from middle of field at this point.) This is often referred to as the red zone. We have now reduced the field to 40 yards.

The next thing I do is take the four under players and bring them to their spot when the ball goes off the line (see diagram 1). I don't worry about really giving them any distance as far as depth is concerned. Just to get as deep as they can - you don't have to worry about them getting too deep! Now we tell them that if the ball is thrown in their area they shouldn't be more than 5 yards away from where it is going. We divide 40 by 4 and 10 by 2 for them just to make a point. One could dispute this theory but you must remember the whole purpose here is to sell young football players on zone pass defense.



The next thing is to work on when the quarterback breaks the tackle area. If that happens we are going to slide our box about 5 yards in the direction the quarterback is going. The outside man can now get in-

to the red zone before the ball is thrown because it won't have as far to go on the out cut as compared to a drop back (see diagram 2). It is important that you move the ball around and don't just work from the middle of the field. As the ball moves towards the hash adjustments have to be made. We want to slide towards the quarterback and end up with a wider red zone to the field as we don't feel that many high school quarterbacks will beat you on the out cut to the wide side of the field. We try to get the players to understand these "spot" principles before we get into formation adjustments. Our basic thought is to get people to the hook and curl areas and then drive to the flat.

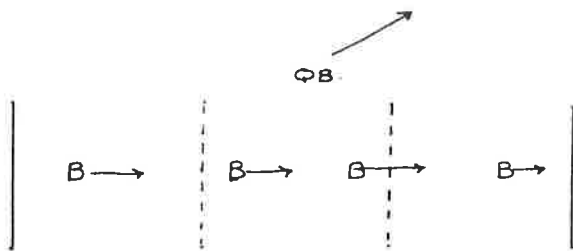


DIAGRAM 2

Next is the placement of the three deep people (see diagram 3). We put the corners (we call them halfbacks) one yard inside the cone so they are 10 yards from the side line. Then we will move the ball around towards the hash marks and adjust accordingly. Remember that this is the first week of practice and we are stressing zone pass defense to our players.

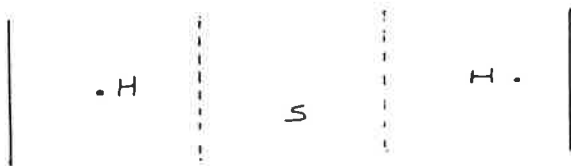


DIAGRAM 3

Formation adjustments and receiver alignments come later. Most of the time we will be in a four under and three deep but once in a while we'll move to the halves type coverage on the snap to give us five under and two deep (see diagram 4).

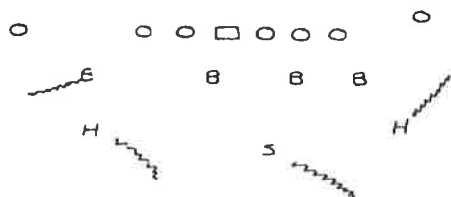


DIAGRAM 4



Back: Cal Palmer (ninth), Larry Senrick (Var. Asst.), Jim Perry (Head Coach), Wayne Krate (Var. Asst.), Wayne Otto (soph). Front: Mark Meuwissen (soph.), John Swanson (youth coordinator), Jerry Grant (ninth).

While what I've written might sound simple and in fact is the same way I started with players when coaching ninth grade, I think it is critical that they understand zone concepts early, learn to read the quarterback indicators and then progress to formation adjustments, etc. If not some will just be covering grass!



Wadena's Tyler Uselman (39) swept end for a gain.

# 4-4 Move...

By Murray Anderson, Head Coach Hibbing HS

## About The Author



Murray Anderson graduated in 1973 from Minnetonka High School. He attended the U of M - Morris majoring in Elementary Education and Physical Education/Health, graduating in 1979. Murray married Kaye in 1982, they have one son, Matt, 3 years old. He went back to college at South Dakota State University and attained his MS in Ath. Administration in 1986. In 1978 Murray served as Student Asst. Off. Line at the UMM. 1979-1984 he was at Southwest State University and worked with the Offensive Line. In 1985 he was the Graduate Asst. - Offensive Line for SDSU and from 1986 to present Murray has been the Head Coach at Hibbing High School.

First, let me start by saying that this is a great honor for me to represent Hibbing High School in writing this article for the Coaches Association.

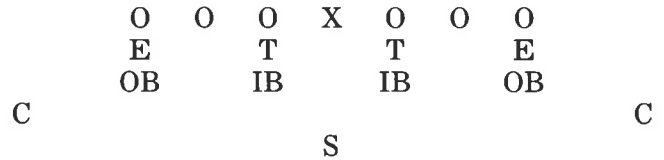
Secondly, I would like to say a big "Thank You" to four gentlemen who have played a very big role in the turnaround of "Bluejacket" football. They all started the year I was appointed head coach; Dan Kearney, Gary Vitali, Fran Satovich and Dave Owens. As all head coaches know, nothing is accomplished without loyal, hard working, and sacrificing assistants.

Hibbing High School is one of the smallest Class AA schools in the state of Minnesota. The district is located in the heart of northern Minnesota's iron mining country. Our program numbers have steadily increased since our staff came rising, to an average of 25-30 athletes per class. Most of the kids in our program are not blessed with great size or speed but they do work hard in the off-season and in season in the "iron mine" (weight room) and work constantly on speed improvement. The athletes work hard in practice and are rewarded for their work on game day. With this work ethic and desire the 1990 season culminated with a 8-2 record.

The turnaround of our program has been long and painful but at the same time educational and successful. "Rome was not built in a day." One of the biggest things that has helped the program turn the corner was installing our defense: "4-4 MOVE". This defense was brought to Hibbing by Coach Kearney with the varsity running it exclusively for the past three years.

As a former offensive line coach, nothing is more frustrating than to have one of your senior linemen come to the sideline shouting, "I don't know what to do!! They are all over the place!!" Now as the defensive coordinator I will never forget that athlete or his statement. We do not want the offense to dictate to us but by knowing our strengths and weaknesses we want to make things happen and dictate to them. Basically, we never try to show the offense the same front two times in a row, but if we do, we run something different the second time. We will blitz or run a line stunt on every play, hoping to cause confusion and doubt in the offensive line while never showing tendencies to our opponents.

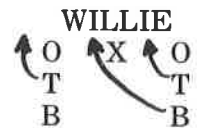
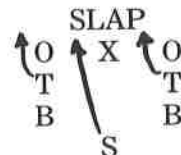
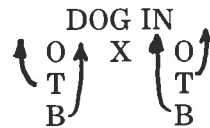
Our base defense is the same but effective 4-4:



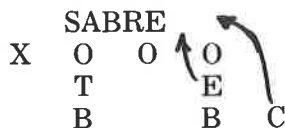
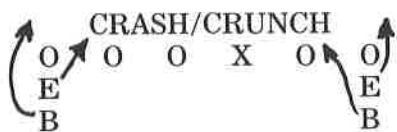
As in all base defenses we teach and perfect this before anything else is done or added. For us this is a fairly simple task as far as the coaching staff is concerned. The seventh graders learn and play this in our Jr. High program. They become more and more efficient at it playing defense at the 8th, 9th, and 10th grade levels. So little teaching needs to take place when they reach us as varsity players, just refining.

Off this basic defense we run assorted blitzes and line stunts. Examples of which are:

### BLITZES

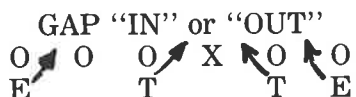
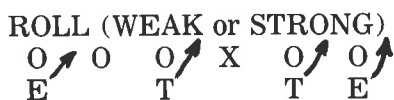


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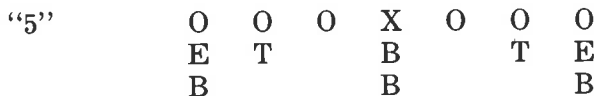
The blitzes can be run one of three ways: weak strong or both.

LINE STUNTS



Again, it must be stated that these are always taught/learned first. Now the fun begins and we "move it"!!

The first move is our shift to what we call "5". After all the shifting is done we end up in a 5-3. This is achieved by dropping the weak inside LB'er to a nose position and simply kicking out the DTS.

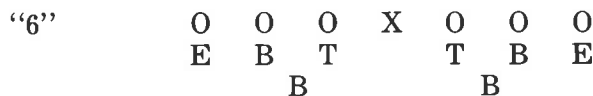


Many of the same blitzes/stunts are run the same but what we hope to cause is confusion and doubt in the offense.

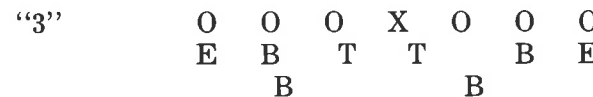
The next front installed is our "45". Again, simple but effective. The line stays in the same position but the LB'ers move out one man and the safety moves head up on the center 4 to 5 yards off the line. Again, we run many of our blitzes/stunts off this but just a different front.



What we teach next are our two 6 man fronts. Our first is called "6". We drop the two inside LB'ers over the offensive tackles. The two outside LB'ers move into stacked positions behind the inside hip of the down LB'ers. They may also move to a position directly behind. The alignment of these LB'ers depends on our opponents. The DT's and ends stay in their normal positions.

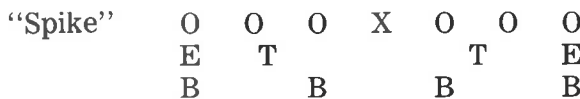


The second six man front is called "3". I really do not know why we call it "3" but we needed a name so "3" was it. In "3" we move the outside LB'ers to a 2 point stance above the offensive tackles. As this happens the DT's move into positions inside the G/C Gaps and the inside LB'ers move into the G/T gaps.



These two fronts do limit us in the amount of blitzes we can run effectively but there are still a few. The line stunts do not change.

The one special front we have put in off our four is "Spike". Most often we have smaller but quicker and faster DT's in the game. These DT's line up in the G/T gaps and "shoot" them. Everybody else stays in their same positions. We are still able to run all of our blitzes out of this front, but some are better than others.



In summary, you can see that we move our kids around quite a bit. This defense is not for everyone, I suppose, but our kids love it and perform well doing it. As a staff we like it because we believe it causes confusion and instills a certain level of doubt on the offensive side of the ball. Confusions and doubt breed breakdowns which gives our defense big plays and "defensive fire".

Gentlemen, thanks for this opportunity to let me tell you something about "Bluejacket" football. This might help some of you, maybe not, but it works for us. Have a great season and may all your games be shutouts!!!

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# Thoughts About High School Special Teams

By Dean Taylor, Head Coach Startell HS

When I was asked to write an article for this magazine about a topic dealing with special teams, I decided just to use the typical diagram examples. The more I thought about it, however, the more I realized that 99 percent of our time on special teams is actually spent determining which players should be there. Therefore, I decided to jot down some thoughts about what we focus on for personnel and performance.

1. It is more important to have players who run hard and do their assignment than to just have the "burners" who lose their speed as soon as someone attempts to block them.

2. "Headhunters" don't always make the most tackles. They can make spectacular plays once in a while, but we would rather tackle the returner for a small gain, than miss him for a big play.

3. We are not so sure going down on special teams is any more tiring for starters than running off the field and rushing back in. If the player is coming off for a series, let him rest after the exchange.

4. We want to reward our hard working non-starters, but we will not weaken a special team to do this. We use selective substitution by having a "2nd" set of individuals who replace any offensive and defensive starters on special teams, if we are ahead or behind by two or more touchdowns.

5. Return people for punts, kickoffs and field goal attempts should have the best hands, not necessarily the fastest legs. Returners have to be smart or they will kill you. "Dumb luck" may result in a great return sometime, but "smart" will keep you from getting hurt more often.

6. If we have a large number of non-starters from offense or defense on our kickoff or kickoff return team, we will usually announce them at the beginning of one home game. We try to give these lineups to the announcer and ask him to mention as many names as possible prior to the kickoff or kickoff return. Printing special team line-ups in the program is another option.

7. We return punts with our defense, unless we want a specific return person in the line-up. We find less hassles and mistakes occur that way.

8. We tell our returners to handle every ball; the ones that can't be handled will be obvious. We don't want them thinking yes or no; rather always think yes. If we have chosen our best personnel we will live with their judgment.

9. We feel the crucial people on special teams are the snappers, punters and punt return people. They are the positions we start with and we fill in the rest as we go.

10. Some teams change special teams in expectations for a certain opponent. We try to put our best teams together and then change personnel when the conditions of the game warrant.

This past year we had some offensive and defensive starters on every special team. The competition we see and the size of our program just does not allow us to have all non-starters in these positions. These teams are just too important to "give" positions away. By mixing our starters and non-starters, we are able to maintain more continuity in our play. Some positions are more easily filled by a non-starter who won't weaken the team.

None of these thoughts are written in granite and like everything else in football are susceptible to weekly changes and game situations. Selected substitution during the game on special teams has been the best for us over the years.

Hopefully, these thoughts have helped you review your own philosophy. Best of luck to all of you in '91. Have a great season.



Kicker Ludvig Milfors of Detroit Lakes was among state's top field goal aces in 1990.

# K-M Football — Communicate For Success

By Ivan Kroulik, Head Coach Kasson-Mantorville HS

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## The K-M Football Coaching Staff

Ivan Kroulik — Head coach for 2 years and assistant for 11. Record as head coach is 17 wins and 4 losses.

Steve Dubois — Defensive coordinator, assistant at K-M for 16 years.

Jefferson Bernards — Line coach, assistant at K-M for 8 years.

Mike Kelly — 9th grade coach, 1 year.

Bryan Suess — Assistant 9th grade coach, 1 year.

Dan Stave — 8th grade coach, 2 years.

Fred Diekman — Assistant 8th grade coach, 1 year strength coach.

Rob Felegy — 7th grade coach, 14 years.

Billy Gullikson — Assistant 7th grade coach, 6 years.

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When asked to write an article about the Kasson-Mantorville football program, I decided to focus on the non X and O aspects of our program that we feel are vital to maintaining a quality program. In detailing our football philosophy, I need to humbly give credit to the many coaches, educators, players and friends whose ideas were lifted and made an important part of our system. In summary, this article is about the K-M football attitude and the communication we use to instill it and nourish it. We feel that to be successful, everyone connected with the program needs to have a clear understanding of our mission and the means to be used to get there.

Over a number of years, K-M football has developed a winning tradition. However, the areas we place most of the emphasis on are team unity, discipline, attitude and commitment to a physical, demanding team sport. Unity starts during the first meeting of the squad when we express the importance of all members of the team regardless of grade level. We lift weights together, share rides, encourage one another and take losses and wins together. We can/will not be successful without this very important bond. The seniors, being the veterans of the team, realize that without the physical support of the underclassmen our success will be limited. The emphasis that we have placed on this facet has accounted for a smooth integration of three grade levels into a unified team. The main byproduct has been a comfortable team atmosphere devoid of much of the inter-grade rivalries and jealousies that can divide a team. Taking it a step further, coaches and team captains give talks to the junior high teams and players

and coaches are highly encouraged to attend junior high games.

On Saturday morning during football season, many individuals pick up a newspaper to read about the Friday night games. Often individual players are given plaudits for scoring, passing, receiving, etc. Here at K-M, we put a great deal of emphasis on the idea of team over individuals. Starting players don't run out for pre-game introductions; we give no end of the season awards other than all-conference; if we reach our game goals, every member of the team receives a helmet decal. Again, our awards focus is on team effort: things such as blocking, getting off the ball, ball handling and everyone knowing and completing their assignment are what eliminates the "star syndrome" and "stat selfishness" that can divide some teams. Our coaching staff certainly feels that the above mentioned practice has had a tremendously positive effect on team morale.

We have been very fortunate to have a coaching staff that has remained relatively stable over the years. The junior high football program is vital to a successful varsity program. We have six coaches for grades 7 through 9. Four of the coaches are salaried and two work on a voluntary basis. We have been fortunate to have several ex-K-M players come back and give us a hand. The whole coaching staff attends at least two clinics a year and part of the emphasis is showing appreciation to the junior high coaches.

Besides teaching fundamentals to future Komets, the junior high coaches do the scouting for upcoming opponents. As you know scouting is hard work and few people are aware of the importance it plays. We feel that if you listen to the scouts, take their suggestions and show confidence in them, they will see themselves as an important part of the team. I have to admit that I have been extremely fortunate to not only have a group of knowledgeable assistants who love football and are respected by their players and community but are also my friends. We don't always agree but we keep the task in proper perspective and most importantly, laugh and have fun coaching a sport that we feel pays tremendous dividends to those who participate.

As high school coaches, we feel that it is extremely important to communicate with our athletes. As we explain, when these young men get a job, their boss or supervisor will explain to them exactly what they want done and how they are going to do it. Therefore,

our staff made up a brochure that each player receives two copies of. In this booklet we detail the following:

A. Practice schedule: When, where and how long (we at times like to practice under the lights, especially early in the year to get out of the heat and get used to the lights).

B. Game schedule: Date, opponent, home or away, and time.

C. Awards policy: All players who complete the regular season as a member of the varsity squad, letter.

D. Names of coaches and the level they coach.

E. Expectations of Komet football players:

1. To hustle 100% of the time
2. Know your assignment
3. Team over individual
4. Always strive to improve

F. Clothing requirements

G. Manager responsibilities

H. A list of general rules to help guide players: Time, locker room, "Practice: it is here that you convince yourself, the coaches and your teammates that you deserve to play. If you think you should be playing, prove it, don't talk about it!", language, equipment.

Each player takes two copies home and has a parent read and sign. The player returns the signed copy to me for my records and the parents keep one at home. In the two years that I have been head coach, I have been fortunate in not having to deal with angry parents. I feel that part of the reason is the pre-work that we put into listing our expectations and requirements for our players.

At Kasson-Mantorville High School you must have a C- average and no F's in order to be eligible to participate in athletics. This is Board policy. We believe that those who choose to participate in extracurricular activities gain significant interpersonal advantages — success, confidence, and actively participating towards the success of the team. To achieve this we rotate players frequently. For example, this past season we rotated 2 players at offensive center every other series. Our second team tackles and guards rotate every five minutes or so and we usually send in plays with ends and backs. Our special teams are mostly made up of non-starters. Besides being involved in the game I feel that our players are usually much fresher in the fourth quarter. Additionally, our players know if they work hard in practice they will play on Friday night. Therefore our practices are usually very spirited!

Up to two years ago, our school had basically no weight room facility. Our coaching staff in analyzing our 1989 season realized that teams were much stronger than we were. As our school population grew, a need for more facilities became a reality. Our old school kitchen became our weight room and we have been steadily adding equipment to upgrade it. Our school recently hired an ex-grad to fill a new position called "weight room coordinator." The next step will be for the Athletic Director to recommend that the back room become the coaches sauna — if that happens, I think I will run against President Bush in '92.

I hope that I have covered some areas that are of help or interest to you. The best part of clinics or whatever, is talking with other coaches and listening to how they do things. We feel that a strong philosophy and open communication are key elements to our football program.



Totino Grace's Tony Donatelle runs the option against Centennial. The pitchback is Jón Gasik.

# Why 9-Man Football?

By Neil Johnson, Head Coach  
 Jim Milne, Defensive Coordinator & Offensive Line Coach

## About the Authors



Neil Johnson  
 Moorhead State Graduate, Class of '62  
 29 years coaching experience  
 Record as Head Coach: 42-7



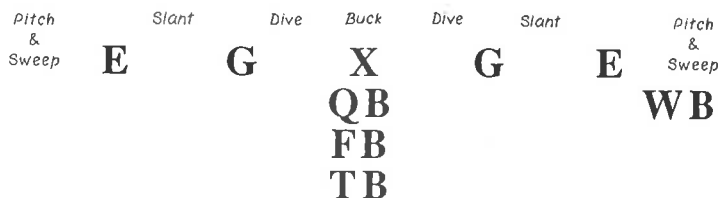
Jim Milne  
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 Defensive Coordinator & Offensive Line Coach

football the past two years, instead of getting thirty boys out for football, they get fifty-plus out in the top four grades.

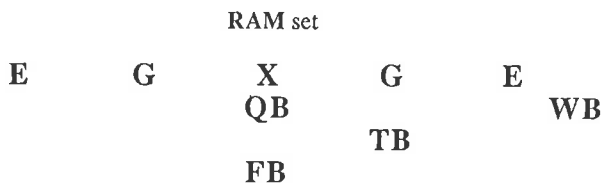
Nine-man football, other than being played minus the two tackles and on a smaller field, is the same as 11-man. In some ways it is changed in that the ends now have to do a better job of blocking instead of being primarily receivers. It is very important to spend a lot of time working on fundamentals especially in the areas of blocking and tackling. In the 9-man game open field blocking and tackling seems to be of even greater importance.

Terminology is also a little different in the numbering of the holes. Wheaton does not use numbers, they use words.

Basic offensive sets in Wheaton for 9-man football look like this:

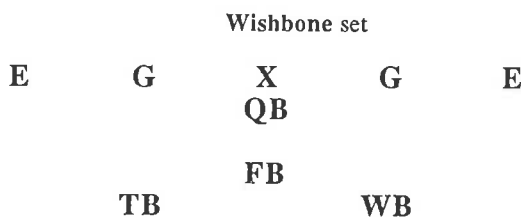


Basic offensive sets that Wheaton uses other than the I formation, look like this:



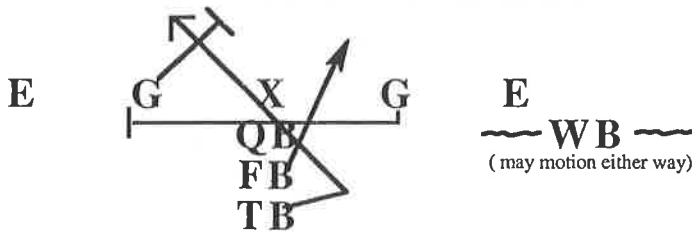
Wheaton football is a perfect example of how well our class system works in Minnesota. Prior to 1989 Wheaton had three winning seasons out of twenty. Then because of declining enrollment (112 in the top three grades this past year), Wheaton went from being a small C school to a large 9-man school. At this point football in Wheaton changed dramatically.

The Wheaton Warriors have now been Section IV champions for two consecutive seasons with an 11-1 record in 1989 and a 11-2 record in 1990, losing both years in the State Tournament to Hills-Beaver Creek. Now because of the success that Wheaton has had in



In the huddle for example, the quarterback calls the play like this:

I Right Cross Buck Left Trap (motion)



pressure the offense by shooting one of the secondary personnel. Basic defensive sets are 4-2-3 and 3-2-4. These are two modifications of Wheaton's 11-man days. The 4-2 defense is merely an adaptation of the 6-2 while the 3-2 defensive scheme is a modification of the 5-2 defense. Both the 6-2 and 5-2 are 11-man defenses that the players were familiar with when they played 11-man football.

Defensive stunts are called by the defensive captain. These calls indicate the gap responsibilities to the linemen as well as the linebackers. Also, they determine the man or zone pass coverages for the defensive secondary.

The quarterback has the option to audible by using a color and changing the play at the line of scrimmage.

On defense Wheaton likes to use mostly man-coverage in the secondary. When possible they like to

Nine-man football has created a new interest among players and fans at Wheaton. People who were skeptical about what 9-man football would look like have found it to be a very exciting game to watch.



A diving attempt by a DeLaSalle player failed to bring down Frazee's Mike Thompson.



Detroit Lakes defenders chased quarterback Ryan Beachy of Staples/Motley.



Sophomore linebacker John Hillman recovers a fumble in Blaine's 20 to 6 win over Coon Rapids.

# Coaches of the Year...



Ken Baumann  
Mahnomen  
Class C Coach of the Year  
Minnesota Coach of The Year



DeWayne Johnson  
Anoka  
Class AA Coach of the Year



Dean Taylor  
Sartell  
Class A Coach of the Year

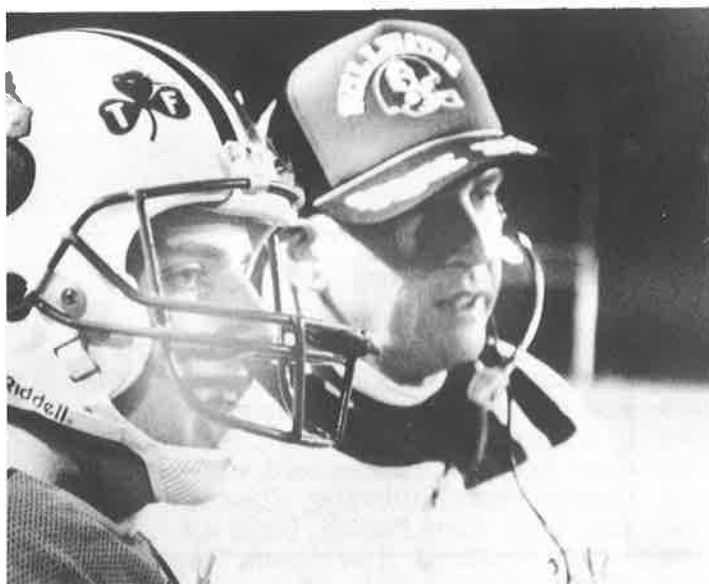


Warren Olson  
Brooklyn Center  
Class B Coach of the Year



Roger Goerish  
South Central  
9-Man Coach of the Year

## Jerry Foley of Stillwater Named Assistant Football Coach of the Year For The 1990 Season



A 1959 graduate of Hamline University, Jerry earned eight varsity letters in football and hockey. He was inducted into the Hamline Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982. A veteran educator - coach of 30 years, Foley has spent the past 28 years in Stillwater teaching biology and serving as the Offensive Coordinator for the successful Pony football teams. During his tenure in Stillwater, the Ponies have 197 wins, 68 losses and 2 ties. They have won 3 state championships; seven section titles; and have been in the state tournament 13 times.

Jerry became a member of the MSHSCA "25 Year Club" in 1985, was a recipient of the Butch Nash Award in 1987, named Hamline Alumni "Coach of the Year" in 1988, and was an assistant coach in the 1990 high school all-star football game.

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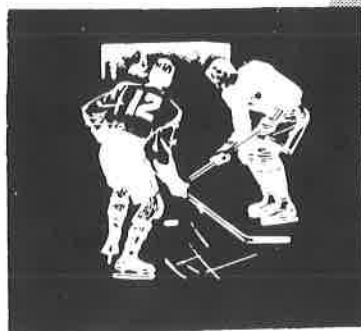


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Bud and his wife Bette have three sons and a daughter and have lived in Minnetonka for the past 34 years. Son Barry teaches and coaches in Owatonna and serves as President of Bud Olson Awards.

Bud began the photography and award business in 1968 and has missed very few clinics and awards activities since. He is always there to do the little extra and for this we are happy to recognize Bud Olson with the 1991 Distinguished Service Award. Thank you Bud!

Bud is shown with the watch designed and donated by Stan and Judy Skjei of Bloomington.

Congratulations are also in order for four coaches who achieved the 200 victory mark this past season. The coaches are Andy Nelson of Lake Benton, George Thole of Stillwater, Grady Rostberg of Hutchinson, and Ken Baumann of Mahnommen.



## Coach of the Year Award

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| 1965 | Bill Severin, Grand Meadow, Region I            | 1977 | Paul Benson, Granite Falls, Region III      |
| 1966 | Stan Canakes, Edina, Region V                   | 1978 | Jim Simser, New Richland-Hartland, Region I |
| 1967 | Tom Mahoney, Fairmont, Region II                | 1979 | Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights, Class AA    |
| 1968 | Jerry Sullivan, Minneapolis Roosevelt, Region V | 1980 | L. E. Drechsel, Crookston, Class A          |
| 1969 | Art Hass, Austin, Region I                      | 1981 | Gary Roebuck, Holdingford, Class B          |
| 1970 | Gary Gustafson, North St. Paul, Region IV       | 1982 | George Thole, Stillwater, Class AA          |
| 1971 | George Larson, Cambridge, Region IV             | 1983 | Ron Scott, Coon Rapids, Class AA            |
| 1972 | George Wemeier, Minneapolis Washburn, Region V  | 1984 | Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson, Class A.        |
| 1973 | Dick Lawrence, Eveleth, Region VII              | 1985 | Norm Johnson, Mpls. Roosevelt, Class AA     |
| 1974 | John Drews, Rochester John Marshall, Region I   | 1986 | George Larson, Cambridge, Class A           |
| 1975 | Bob Swanson, Mountain Iron, Region VII          | 1987 | Dave Brokke, Granite Falls, Class B         |
| 1976 | Lyle Eidsness, St. Peter, Region II             | 1988 | Gehardt Meidt, Minneota, Class C            |
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# 1991 "Hall of Fame" Inductees

## Football Hall of Fame Annual Banquet

It was an honor and privilege to be one of the six people installed in the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association's Hall of Fame Friday.

I would like to thank those who recommended me: Tom Mahoney, the former Fairmont football coach and athletic director; Jim Simser, who enjoyed nearly two decades of success as New Richland-Hartland's head football coach before succeeding Mahoney at Fairmont; John Gross, head football coach at Medford; and Frank Fredlund, head coach at St. Peter.

It was a night to remember. The ceremony garnered one of the largest turnouts in history, said Simser, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The reason could have been that it was on a Friday night instead of Saturday, when many of the coaches decide to leave after three days of clinics and a Saturday afternoon Gopher football scrimmage. Friday was also better for guests. They still had the weekend after attending the event.

There are 153 people in the Hall of Fame. Louis Todnem, 92, who coached everything at Mankato

High School when I was a student there, was the first Mankatoan to be named. He was in the 1967 group, the third one honored since the Hall of Fame began in 1965.

C.P. Blakeslee and Lloyd Hollingsworth were inducted in 1969. Blakeslee was Mankato High's football coach before Todnem and went on to teach and coach for Mankato State Teachers College. Hollingsworth was a long-time Gustavus Adolphus College football coach and athletic director.

It was nice to see Dan Runkie at Friday's affair. The Mankato State head football coach had a busy day Friday. He met with the Minnesota Vikings about the team's training camp that opens July 24, stopped by University of Minnesota to see some football people and finished it off by meeting many high school coaches at the banquet.

All in all, a night I'll never forget.

**Morgan Brandrup**

Sports Editor

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**Morgan Brandrup**

Morgan Brandrup graduated from Mankato High School in 1951 and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Macalester College in 1960. He spent the first five years of his career in journalism as sports editor of the Marshall Messenger in Marshall, Minnesota. In 1965, Morgan returned to his hometown and began his long and dedicated service as sports editor of the Mankato Free Press. A past president of the Associated Press Sports Editors Association, Morgan Brandrup has won many professional journalism awards for his outstanding coverage of high school, college and professional sports.



**Earl Gramling**

A three-sport athlete at Cretin High School in St. Paul, Earl Gramling attended the University of Minnesota for one year before transferring to Mankato State University in 1951 where he lettered in football and baseball. From 1954-68, he served as head football coach at Alden High School where teams under his direction won 99 games, lost 24 and tied five. Included in this enviable record were six undefeated teams and nine Border conference championships. Earl Gramling retired from coaching in 1969 to assume a new leadership role by becoming principal at LeCenter High School, from which he retired in 1989.



### Ron Scott

Ron Scott graduated from Renville High School in 1957 and went on to earn three letters in football at Augsburg College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962. He served as head coach in football and wrestling at Comfrey High School until 1965 when he moved to Roosevelt Junior High in the Anoka-Hennepin school district where he also coached football and wrestling. Ron went onto Coon Rapids High School in 1967 where he coached football for 23 years — 19 as head coach whose teams won 110 games and lost 59. Included within this record were four state football play-off appearances and his 1983 team won the State Class “AA” Championship. A past president of the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association, Ron served for five years as game manager of the annual All-Star High School Football game. Presently an assistant principal at Anoka Senior High School, Ron Scott achieved a combined overall football coaching record of 131 wins, 61 losses and one tie.



### Roy Hokkanen

A military veteran of World War II, Roy Hokkanen earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Dakota in 1951. In a truly dedicated coaching career spanning nearly four decades, Roy’s football teams won 154 games, lost 117, and tied two. He spent his first two years at Bowbells, North Dakota before moving to Minnesota where he coached at Oklee, Toivola-Meadowlands, Cook and Cotton High Schools. Although now retired as a high school teacher and coach, Roy Hokkanen remains active in the football coaching profession as a volunteer assistant coach at Mesabi Community College.



### John Davies

An all-around athlete, John Davies earned nine letters at Aitkin High School and went on to play football and baseball at Bemidji State University. He began his teaching and coaching career at Crosby-Ironton High School in 1957 and took over the duties as head football coach in 1962. Davies directed the Rangers to ten Mid-State Conference football championships including 1973 when his team was ranked No. 1 in Minnesota by the St. Paul Dispatch newspaper. Before hanging up his football coaching whistle in 1980, John Davies teams won 93 games, lost 77 and tied one. He continues to serve as a teacher and athletic director at Crosby-Ironton at which the athletic complex has been named in his honor.

**Bob Youso**

A native of International Falls, Bob Youso was an All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football player at Concordia College in Moorhead in 1958. His entire 31 year career in high school athletics has been at Moose Lake where football teams under his direction won 200 games, lost 77 and tied three. The Rebels won 12 conference football championships and achieved a winning streak of 21 consecutive games at one point in his coaching career. Not only did Bob accomplish an enviable record as the head football coach, but for 14 years he also served as head girls basketball coach at Moose Lake during which time his teams made four state tournament appearances including a State Championship in 1982. Presently athletic director and golf coach at Moose Lake, Bob Youso was honored as Class "B" Football Coach of the Year in 1983 and coached in the 1984 Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game.



Detroit Lakes' Pat Sims found it tough going in a play up the middle.

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Will Gullickson  
Dwayne Hoberg  
Jack Malevich  
Jim Pederson  
George Roscoe  
Murray Warmath

**1977**

Frank "Butch" Larson  
Herschel H. Lysaker  
Art Avis  
Jim Carrington  
Lee Krough  
Jim McLaughlin  
Leo Sebastian

**1978**

Chuck Dixon  
Chauncey Martin  
Ted Meinhover  
Roy "Chip" Rasmussen  
George Reedy  
Marti Rossini  
John Vucinovich

**1979**

Bruce Bakke  
Herman Frickey  
Bill Hanson  
LeRoy McMahon  
Dick Mulkern  
Harry Newby  
Milt Osterberg  
Bob Schrank  
Steve Sillianoff  
Lloyd Stein

**1980**

Bruce Bennett  
Neal Davis  
James Gustafson  
James Molnar  
Norm Wagner  
Jim Wallace

**1981**

Lou Barle  
Irv Nerdahl  
Glenn Redmann  
Clayton Tonnemaker

**1982**

Bob Gove  
Wally Hitt  
Gary Olson  
Don Nyland  
Dale Scholl

**1983**

Stan Nelson  
Joe Mrkonich  
Jim Gotta

**1984**

Dick Lawrence  
Tom Briere  
Jim Henkes

**1985**

Don Swanson  
Bob Roy  
Bruce Frank  
Don Riley  
Giffy O'Dell

**1986**

Chuck Halsted  
Ralph Hagberg  
Pete Herges  
Ike Pesonen  
Cliff Senne

**1987**

Terry Egerdahl  
Lauren "Huns" Hagge  
Donald "Bill" McMoore  
Jerry Sullivan  
Angelo Taddie

**1988**

Herbert Claffy  
Mac Dahl  
Art Fredrickson  
Ralph Peterson  
Ron Raveling  
Cal Stoll

**1989**

John Drugg  
Don Fox  
Jim Griffin  
Bill Severin  
Harvey Shew  
Tony Thiel

**1990**

Roland Bromberg  
Gary Gustafson  
Tom Mahoney  
Bob O'Neill  
Dick Rezanka  
Al Siegle

**1991**

Morgan Bandrup  
John Davies  
Earl Gramling  
Roy Hokkanan  
Ron Scott  
Bob Youso

## Academic All State Football Team Concept

### Guidelines and Procedures:

- 1) Choose one champion in each class.
- 2) Use 60% of the tournament team number to decide the team G.P.A.

AA - 31  
A - 27  
B - 23  
C - 22  
9-man - 16

Note: Each player's name and G.P.A. must be listed.

- 3) In addition, 3 extra players G.P.A.'s will be listed for tie breakers, using them in order.
- 4) The 4.00 grading system will be used. Other systems must be converted and 4.00 will be the highest possible grade. Grades should be rounded off to 2 decimal places.

- 5) Grading Period: The grades used will be the cumulative grade for each student-athlete beginning with grade nine. No summer school or current fall grades will be used.
- 6) Who is eligible? Only teams with a head coach who is a current member of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association.
- 7) Teams should be submitted to Class Reps by October 1st, and champions submitted to Committee Chairman by November 1st.

### Academic All State Team Committee

Class AA	Mike Barnes, Park Center
Class A	Lloyd Peterson, Marshall
Class B	Jerry Wallskog, Le Center
Class C	Con Natvig, Swansville (Chairman)
9-Man	Dean Rasmussen, St. Clair

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## Minnesota Academic All-State Football Player Guidelines and Procedures

A review of the Minnesota State Football Coaches Association's basic requirements for the team are:

- 1) Must be a senior varsity letterman for the current season who is a starter on either offense, defense or kicker.
- 2) The player must have outstanding football and leadership ability plus academic excellence.
- 3) Player must carry a 3.0 (4.0 scale) grade point average in an academic core curriculum in his sophomore, junior and first quarter of the senior year.
- 4) Player shall not have any Minnesota State League eligibility penalties or infractions during his high school career.
- 5) Each class will select a team consisting of the number stated below:

9-man	= 11
Class C	= 12
Class B	= 13
Class A	= 14
Class AA	= 15

- 6) The teams will not be selected by position, but the committee will select the top football players of each class who meet the criteria stated above.
- 7) The Coach submitting the player application must be a member of the Minnesota State Football Coaches Association.

### Guidelines and Procedures:

- 1) All applications should be typed or printed with correct names and data.
- 2) The selection Committee must have a good summary of not only the player's academic record, but the player's football accomplishments.
- 3) If the 1st quarter grades are not out for the applicant's senior year, his 1st quarter senior subjects must be listed.
- 4) All applications must be sent to your Class Academic Team Representative. If you have any problems, contact your Class Representative first. Please check the time deadlines on the application form.

**REMEMBER:** This is your State's FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION'S endeavor.

The 1991 Class Representatives are the following:

9-Man	Keith Swanson, Hoffman-Kensington
Class C	Con Natvig, Swanville
Class B	George Tuvey, Janesville
Class A	Dennis Nigon, Rochester Lourdes
Class AA	Paul Miller, Apple Valley
Academic Teams Chairman: Frank Fredlund, St. Peter	

# Academic All State Football Team Application

School \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Head Coach \_\_\_\_\_

The following number of candidates may be listed for each class: AA - 31, A - 27, B - 23, C - 22, 9-man - 16; 3 extra players should be listed also for the purpose of tie breakers. The 4.00 grading system to 2 decimals will be used, so other systems must be converted. 4.00 is the highest grade used. The grades must be from the past full year; fall, winter and spring of 1990-91.

Applications must be in to each Class Representative by October 1st. A team champion will be chosen in each class.

Players Name	G.P.A.	Players Name	G.P.A.
1) _____	_____	18) _____	_____
2) _____	_____	19) _____	_____
3) _____	_____	20) _____	_____
4) _____	_____	21) _____	_____
5) _____	_____	22) _____	_____
6) _____	_____	23) _____	_____
7) _____	_____	24) _____	_____
8) _____	_____	25) _____	_____
9) _____	_____	26) _____	_____
10) _____	_____	27) _____	_____
11) _____	_____	28) _____	_____
12) _____	_____	29) _____	_____
13) _____	_____	30) _____	_____
14) _____	_____	31) _____	_____
15) _____	_____	32) _____	_____
16) _____	_____	33) _____	_____
17) _____	_____	34) _____	_____

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Composite

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature of verifying School Official

# Academic All State Football Application

Sponsored by: The Minnesota State Football Coaches Association

Name of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Birthday \_\_\_\_\_ month \_\_\_\_\_ day \_\_\_\_\_ year \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Coach \_\_\_\_\_

<p><b>Circle Class — 9 C B A AA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grade 10 Subjects</b></p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p> <p>6. _____</p> <p>7. _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GPA: _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Academic Information</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grade 11 Subjects</b></p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p> <p>6. _____</p> <p>7. _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GPA: _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>1st Quarter Senior Subjects</b></p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>4. _____</p> <p>5. _____</p> <p>6. _____</p> <p>7. _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GPA: _____</p>
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Use a 4.0 Scale for GPA

Pursuant to the provision of PL 93-380 (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) I hereby grant permission to release a copy of my academic record and GPA average for use by the Minnesota Football Coaches Association in selecting the Academic All State Team.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Parent or Student Applicant if 18 years or older.

## PLAYER INFORMATION

Coaches: Please use the following format to submit data for your applicant.

**School Background Information:**

- 1) List academic honors.
- 2) List other school activities and leadership role in school.
- 3) List other sports with varsity participation.

**Football Information:**

- 1) Football position: List in order of which player has best demonstrated ability (offense, defense, kicking game)
- 2) List all football honors—previous and this season.
- 3) Statistics (list stats from this season and career totals. Mention any school or conference records. Mention if a lineman has any team stats that may be pertinent to the team's success.
- 4) Coaches Comment: Please submit a short letter to the Academic Team Selection Committee describing your player in terms of ability, performance, potential, character and what makes this football player special.

**Time Deadlines:**

- 1) All applications must be in the hands of the class representatives by Saturday, November 9.
- 2) Class selection committees must have teams picked by Saturday, November 16 and sent to the Academic Chairman.
- 3) Class Representatives must notify all team selections by Tuesday, November 19.

**Send your applications to:**

- |          |                                   |
|----------|-----------------------------------|
| 9-Man    | Keith Swanson, Hoffman-Kensington |
| Class C  | Con Natvig, Swanville             |
| Class B  | George Tuvey, Janesville          |
| Class A  | Dennis Nigon, Rochester Lourdes   |
| Class AA | Paul Miller, Apple Valley         |

# 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 1990-91 are:

1. Dennis Booren, St. Peter
2. Tom Critchley, Hawley
3. LeRoy Erickson, Buffalo
4. Norm Feig, Bloomington Kennedy
5. Dominic Hillesheim, Triton
6. Dan Ratzloff, Pipestone
7. Jim Tetzloff, Faribault

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



LeRoy Erickson  
Buffalo  
Butch Nash Award



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Hawley  
Butch Nash Award



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Pipestone  
Butch Nash Award

## CENTRAL LAKES CONFERENCE

After finishing as runner-up in 1989, St. Cloud Tech achieved its goal of an undefeated regular season and a CLC championship in 1990. The Tigers won the tough CLC with a record of 7-0 and finished the season with a 10-1 record. Their only loss was to Elk River in the section 8AA Championship game. The Tigers were led by All-State and All-CLC fullback Andy Rydland and other All-CLC players Charlie Bennig (SE), Reid Rengel (OG), Floyd Fish (QB), Matt Clausen (HB), Tony Kenning (DE), and Scott Ingram (NG). Tech coach Bruce Hentges was named CLC Coach-of-the-Year and will also be head coach of the Outstate team in the 1991 All-Star game.



Tiger player Steve Prom (#12) and Tony Kenny close in on the Monticello running back. Tech won 39-13.



Tech fullback Andy Rydland is surrounded by Minnetonka tacklers. Tech won 13-12.

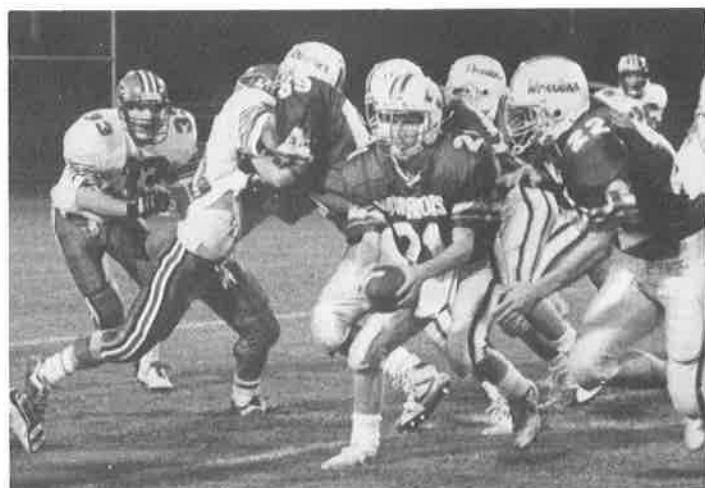


Tech's Tony Kenny (#71) and Steve Prom close in on Duluth Denfeld's running back. Tech won 13-0.

### 1990 CLC Standings

St. Cloud Tech.....	7-0
Brainerd .....	6-1
Little Falls.....	4-3
St. Cloud Apollo.....	3-4
Monticello .....	3-4
Rocori.....	3-4
Willmar .....	2-5
Alexandria .....	0-7

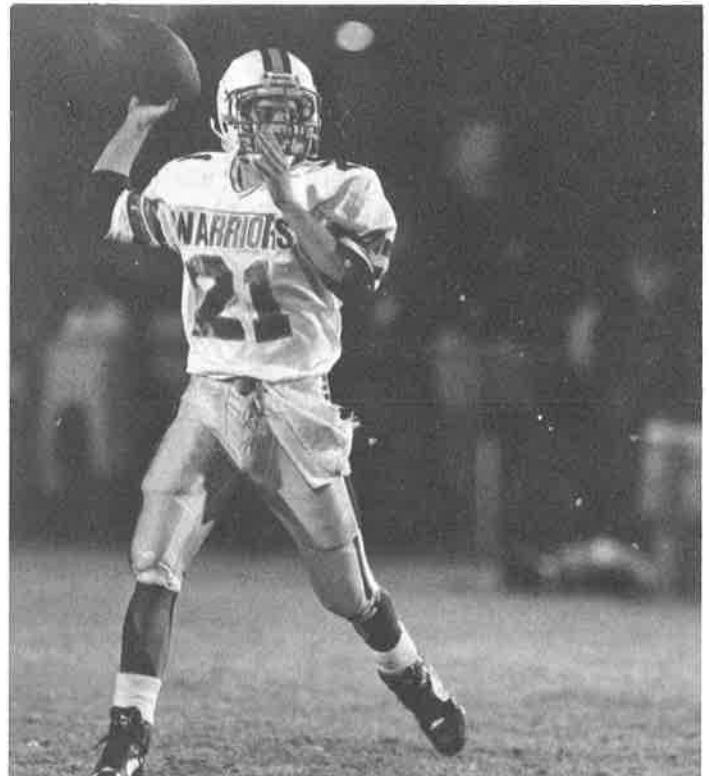
The always-strong Brainerd Warriors coached by Ron Stolski finished as CLC runner-up, their lone loss being to St. Cloud Tech. 1990 was truly an outstanding season for Brainerd as they won the Section 7AA Championship and defeated Cretin-Durham Hall in the state quarterfinals. The Warrior season ended in the Dome where they were edged out by eventual State Champion Anoka. Leading the Warriors was All-State and All-CLC defensive end Keith Bartholomous along with All-CLC teammates Chad Virginig (OT), Joe Diemer (HB), Trevor Wood (LB) and Jim Ernster (FS).



Brainerd Warrior QB Jason Johnson hands to FB Chris French vs. Alexandria.



Brainerd's All-State Defensive End Keith Bartholomous reaches high to block a pass by Alexandria's QB.



Brainerd QB Jason Johnson posed to pass in the Warriors' Section 7AA Champion win over Cambridge.

Completing the 1990 CLC standings were Little Falls in third place; St. Cloud Apollo, Monticello and Rocori tying for fourth place; Willmar in seventh and Alexandria in eighth.

The CLC conference race in 1991 should be a real dogfight as Brainerd, Little Falls, Monticello and Rocori all return several outstanding underclassmen.

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

It was another bone-shattering year as the Southwest Conference went head-to-head. Just as in past years, any team could have won the title. The conference title was elusive up until the very end, when Pipestone emerged on top.

Nipping at the heels of Pipestone were conference powers Worthington, Redwood Falls-Morton and Luverne. Pipestone's victory in their last game gave them the crown. The title had eluded them since the late 70's and early 80's, when they won several titles in a row.

Pipestone Arrows, under the leadership of veteran coach Warren Bailey, ground down opponents' of-

fenses with their five-man front. Their deceptive multiple offense caused headaches for defensive coordinators throughout the league.

At the conference meeting, Pipestone's Bruce Taubert was selected Southwest Conference Offensive Back of the Year.

Matt Maras of Luverne was selected Defensive Lineman of the Year for the Southwest Conference. Warren Bailey received a well-deserved kudos from his fellow coaches, as he was selected Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

## NORTH STAR CONFERENCE

Deer River and Northland-Remer were Co-Champions of the North Star Football Conference in 1990. Both teams finished the regular season with identical 7 and 1 records. In mid-season, the two teams met for a classic battle between undefeateds. It took an overtime decision, but the Northland Eagles prevailed 14-13. Deer River went on to win the Section 7B Championship.

Blackduck and Pine River tied for second place with conference records of 4 and 3.

Beginning next season, Bagley will join the North Star Conference and Deer River will move to the newly formed Polar North Conference.

### North Star Conference

	Conf.	Overall
Northland-Remer	6-1	7-2
Deer River	6-1	10-2
Pine River-Backus	4-3	4-5
Blackduck	4-3	4-5
Walker-Hackensack-Akeley	3-4	4-5
Pequot Lakes	2-5	3-5
Cass Lake-Bena	2-5	3-5
Lake of the Woods	1-6	1-7



Deer River's Victor Robinson (#68) goes high in an attempt to block an extra point by the Northland-Remer Eagles.

## LAKE RED CONFERENCE

The Lake Red Conference championship game was a "battle of unbeatens" in the next-to-last week of the regular season.

Burnsville prevailed over Apple Valley 3-0 when All-Conference place-kicker Matt Johnson booted a 23-yard field goal in the game's final seconds.

The low score was surprising because both offenses averaged more than 20 points per game. But the old adage "defense wins championships" held true.

Burnsville was the stingiest team in the league, allowing only seven points per game and the Apple

Valley defense was second in that category, allowing 11 points per game.

Park Center was the most prolific scoring team in the conference, averaging 28 points per game.

The Pirates finished the league schedule in third place; and their 6-2 record earned the No. 2 seed in the Section 4-AA playoffs behind Anoka, rated first in the state.

Apple Valley was seeded first in Section 1 and Burnsville claimed the top spot in Section 6.

## THREE RIVERS CONFERENCE

The Pine Island Panthers repeated as Conference champs. They shared the crown with St. Charles after a tough Plainview-Elgin-Millville team knocked the Panthers off in the final regular season game.



#34 Pine Island's 1,200 yard rusher Eric Murray shows excellent balance in a run against conference member Dover-Eyota.

The Conference was well represented in the sectional playoffs. Dover-Eyota lost a heart-breaking 12-6 game to the number 1 ranked Class C team in the state, Rushford-Peterson. Chatfield lost to Section 1-C champion Harmony 20-18. Lewiston-Altura upset number 1 ranked in the section and fellow conference member St. Charles 6-0 in overtime. Plainview-Elgin-Millville which defeated Spring Valley-Wyckoff 22-18 in the quarterfinals and Pine Island lost to Section 1-B champion Byron. The Panthers were defeated 41-30 in the championship game.



Plainview-Elgin-Millvilles #44 Craig Kobilarcsik is being pursued by #33 Chad Schroeder.

Conference leaders in team stats are as follows:

Team	Conf.	Overall
St. Charles	6-1	7-1
Pine Island	6-1	6-2
Plainview-Elgin-Millville	5-2	6-2
Dover-Eyota	3-4	4-4
Spring Valley-Wyckoff	3-4	4-4
Chosen Valley	3-4	3-5
Lewiston-Altura	1-6	2-6
Wabasha-Kellogg	1-6	1-7

A. Total Offense - Pine Island with 1,978 yards and St. Charles with 1,845 yards.

B. Rushing - Pine Island with 1,613 yards and Plainview-Elgin-Millville with 1,453 yards.

C. Passing - Spring Valley-Wyckoff with 1,249 yards and St. Charles with 916 yards.

Individual leaders are as follows:

A. Rushing - Eric Murray of Pine Island with 917 yards and Jason Daniels of Chatfield with 810 yards.

B. Passing - James Essig of Spring Valley-Wyckoff with 1,247 yards and Greg Thompson of St. Charles with 916 yards.

C. Receiving - Matt Reiland of Spring Valley-Wyckoff with 628 yards and Dan King of St. Charles with 425 yards.



#33 Chad Schroeder of Pine Island follows the block of #72 Jason Ableitner for a big gain in the section finals against Byron.



Eric Murray of Pine Island, a 1,260 yd. rusher for the season, is shown carrying the ball against Wabasha-Kellogg. Chad Schroeder of Pine Island is blocking with #16 Jason Lamey and #75 Brian Wise of Wabasha-Kellogg pursuing.

## TRI METRO CONFERENCE

Brooklyn Center and Orono posted 4-1 records to share the Tri-Metro Gold Conference championship.

The Spartans went into the final week undefeated but were tripped 3-0 by Mahtomedi. Brooklyn Center beat Mound 12-7 to pull into a first place tie.

The Centaurs' Bryce Darnell was named Back of the Year as he passed for over 2,000 yards for the second year in a row. He threw over 30 passes each to Marcus Harris and Charlie Campbell.

Mahtomedi's John Brockberg averaged over 155 yards a game. Orono's John Nash racked up 19 sacks, including nine of Darnell.

Farmington's Chuck Isenmann averaged over 11 yards a carry while Orono's Mark Christiansen averaged 19 yards a catch.

The co-champs used different routes: Orono had a stingy defense which shut out five foes. Brooklyn Center used a potent aerial attack to average 330 yards a game, 254 through the air.



Orono's Chris Hawkinson rushed for over 1,000 yards.

Tri-Metro Standings	W	L
Orono	4	1
Brooklyn Center	4	1
Farmington	3	2
Mahtomedi	3	2
Mound	1	4
St. Bernard's	0	5

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## SEA-RANGE CONFERENCE

The Virginia Blue Devils went 9-0 to capture the Sea-Range conference championship in another very competitive year in conference play. The championship did not come easy for the Frank Fabish led team. They had to score a last second 75 yard touchdown to defeat Hibbing and had to hold off Proctor in a late goal line stand in winning 8 to 3. Virginia was led by quarterback Joe Tamminen and got outstanding play from Toby Robillard, Brent Robinson, Justin Jurkovich, Chris Bialke and Bryan Bergquist.



Virginia High School quarterback Joe Tamminen (21) looks for an open receiver during a regular season contest. Tamminen was one of six Blue Devils named to the 1990 All-Sea-Range Conference Team. Jason Koski blocking in foreground.

Hibbing finished second in the conference with a 8-1 record followed by Proctor at 7-2 and Greenway at 7-2. Some of the top players in the league included Brian Kearney and Sam Savotich of Hibbing, Chris Nylund and Cy Morton of Proctor, Note O'Gorman and Dave Rauzi of Greenway, Jeff Fladmark of Two Harbors, Keith Sether of International Falls, Kevin Graves of Hermantown, Jeff Johnson of Cloquet, Brian Potocnik of Mesabi East and Nick Delich of Eveleth/Gilbert. Frank Fabish was selected as Coach of the Year.

In Section 7A play, the first round matched Virginia against Greenway and Hibbing against Proctor. Virginia defeated Greenway and Proctor surprised Hibbing 7-0. Virginia went on to win the 7A title by defeating Proctor in the championship game.

The conference will be losing one of its outstanding coaches with Gary Bowen of Hermantown retiring from football to carry on his athletic director's duties.

### Sea-Range Football Final Standings

Team	1990 Wins	Losses
Virginia	9	0
Hibbing	8	1
Proctor	7	2
Greenway	7	2
Two Harbors	5	4
International Falls	4	5
Hermantown	3	6
Cloquet	2	7
Mesabi East	1	8
Eveleth/Gilbert	0	9



Toby Robillard (20) attempts to shake off a Cloquet tackler during the second quarter. The Blue Devils defeated the Lumberjacks 34-14.

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## NORTH SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

By Bob Jackson, Conference Representative

The 1990 football season provided many exciting moments and lasting memories for the teams of The North Suburban Conference. The North Suburban Conference is comprised of 10 schools; 5AA and 5A. The "AA" schools are: Elk River, Mounds View, Irondale, St. Francis and Buffalo. The five "A" schools are: Centennial, Fridley, Columbia Heights, Totina Grace and Spring Lake Park. Enrollments range from Mounds View with 1,331 students to Fridley with an enrollment of 565.

The North Suburban Conference again proved to be one of the top football conferences in Minnesota. Six teams challenged for the championship, but the Elks from Elk River claimed the '90 conference crown. Irondale and Spring Lake Park tied for second place. The Elks won their second NSC championship since realignment in 1987. Mounds View and Totino Grace tied for the championship in '89, Spring Lake Park won the title in '88 and Elk River and Irondale tied for it in 1987.

The '90 season saw eight teams qualify for the section playoffs. Fridley claimed the Section 5-A title on



Elk defense swarms against Columbia Heights homecoming win.



Totino Grace's Mike McCoy kicks a field goal against Centennial. He gets a hold from Dave Kocon and a block from Mark Erickson.

their way to the Class "A" championship with their victory over Sartell. Elk River won the Section 8 "AA" title as they also played for the championship in Class "AA," losing a close game to Anoka. Spring Lake Park lost the Section 3-A championship to Farmington. The strength of the NSC was evident with two teams playing in the dome for state championships.

Leading the NSC in defense was Mounds View, allowing only 190 yards per game. Spring Lake Park was second, allowing 202 yards per game. Spring Lake Park had the top rushing defense allowing only 778 yards. Elk River finished second allowing 937 yards in eight games. Columbia Heights and Buffalo had the league's top pass defenses, allowing 425 yards, and 495 yards, respectively.



Junior defensive end Jeff Tykeson of Spring Lake Park puts a big hit on Elk River's outstanding quarterback, Matt Jones.



Fridley defensive coordinator Larry Senrick talks to Capt. Cory Severson and the Tiger defense during Fridley's 34-12 prep bowl victory over Sartell. Senrick, a Butch Nash Award Winner, has resigned after coaching football at Fridley for 24 years.



Spring Lake Park halfback Eric Olson goes in from 48 yds. out to tie the score at 7-7 in the 2nd qtr. vs State AA Runner-up Elk River.

Leading the NSC in total offense was Spring Lake Park averaging 311 yards per game followed by Irondale with 291 yards per game. In rushing offense, Spring Lake Park rushed for 2,309 yards in eight games followed by Fridley with 1,831 yards. The top passing team, Irondale, passed for 1,345 yards in eight games followed by Columbia Heights 1,182 yards.

Individually, Irondale's Jason Meron led the NSC in passing with 1,319 yards followed by Columbia Heights' Matt Townsend with 1,009 yards in eight games. Elk River's Andy Nordeen led the league with 402 yards receiving with Columbia Heights' Todd Fisher finishing second with 387 yards. Spring Lake Park's Pat Schusted won the rushing honors with 871 yards in eight games. Irondale's Bryan Haro was second with 820 yards. Totino Grace's Mark Erickson led the NSC in scoring in '90 with 72 points.

Terry McLean and staff of Elk River were selected as the NSC coaching staff of the Year. Elk River's fine quarterback, Matt Jones, was selected as the '90 MVP. Fridley's Blaine Tetrault was the Defensive Player of the Year, while Spring Lake Park's Pat Schusted was selected as the '90 Offensive Player of the Year. Totino Grace's Jay Bohlinger was named the lineman of the year.

Eight NSC players will be playing in the 18th annual High School All-Star Football game. Fridley will be represented by Paul Sczepanski (HB) and Blaine Tetrault (LB), Spring Lake Park by Pat Schusted (HB) and Scott Parker (DT), Irondale by Bryan Haro (DB), Mounds View by Joe Hegedorn (TE), and Totino Grace's Jay Bohlinger (OL). The Outstate team has Elk River's Matt Jones (QB). Selected to coach the All Star game were Colin Anderson (Elk River), Bob Jackson (Spring Lake Park) and Jim Perry (Fridley).

## PRAIRIE CONFERENCE

By Con Natvig, Conference Representative

The Prairie Conference was won by a very fine Upsala team which went undefeated in the conference with a 6-0 record. Upsala continued to a 10-0 record before being defeated by Browerville in the Section 5-C final game played at Upsala. Upsala was followed in the conference by Browerville, Osakis, and Swanville/Grey Eagle.

Jim Drill from Upsala was named Coach of the

Year for the Prairie Conference with Tom Williams from Osakis being named the Most Valuable Back and Fred Dungan from Browerville being named the Most Valuable Lineman. It looks like the Prairie Conference will remain at 7 teams for the 1991 football season, with Upsala, Browerville, Osakis, Swanville/Grey Eagle, Eagle Valley (Clarissa/Eagle Bend), Royalton, and Brandon-Evansville competing. All 7 teams will again compete in Section 5-C.

## TWIN CITIES SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

The 1990 season was a great year of football in the Twin Cities Suburban Conference. The conference is made up of Anoka, Blaine, Coon Rapids, Forest Lake, Hill-Murray, Roseville, Stillwater and White Bear Lake. Anoka won the conference championship with a perfect record of 8-0 and went on to win the State "AA" Championship. The Tornadoes finished the year with a 14-0 record and became the 5th Twin Cities Suburban team to win the "AA" championship in the last 9 years.



State Champion Anoka (14-0) and Stillwater (10-3) participate in the post game handshake at the Metrodome. The Tornadoes won the AA Semi-final 33-10.

Anoka led the league in total offense by amassing 3,001 yards and finished first in the conference in rushing with 2,142 yards. Coon Rapids finished first in passing offense with 1,022 yards. Anoka led all teams in scoring with 282 points.

Defensively, Anoka led the league in points allowed by giving up 49. The Tornadoes also led in total defense and rushing defense by allowing 1,398 yards



Anoka's #24 Mike Rudnick runs for good yardage against Elk River in the Class "AA" championship game. Blocking for the Tornado's is #66 Marty Holm and #67 Jeff Schuster.

overall and 811 on the ground. Hill-Murray had the league's stingiest pass defense allowing only 367 yards through the air. Anoka led the league with 14 interceptions while Blaine led the league with 18 fumble recoveries and 24 takeaways.

Many great individuals were showcased in the Twin Cities Suburban during 1990. Blaine's Jerry Reitan led the league in scoring with 15 touchdowns and was voted by the conference coaches as the league's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Anoka's Pete Roback had a league leading 8 interceptions and was voted the conference's Most Valuable Defensive Player. Pete Kutches of Coon Rapids led the conference in passing with 966 yards. Anoka's Jeremy Loretz was the



All-State running back Jerry Reitan of Blaine gains a first down against Coon Rapids. Jerry was the Twin Cities Suburban Conference Most Valuable Offensive Player.



Anoka's strong defense is tested by Stillwater in a class "AA" semifinal game in the dome. Anoka defenders shown are #55 Jeff Stirzi, #68 Greg Berres, #84 Ryan Danner and #9 Pete Roback.

leading receiver with 34 receptions for 665 yards and 7 touchdowns. Mike Rudnick of Anoka won the rushing title by carrying the ball 106 times for 1,014 yards.

Seven Twin Cities Suburban players have been selected to play in the 1991 Minnesota High School All-Star game. Congratulations to Mike Rudnick (RB) and Pete Roback (DB) of Anoka, Jerry Reitan (RB) of Blaine, Brian Kochendorfer (RB) and Steve Walters (LB) of Stillwater, Doug Estes (LB) of Forest Lake, and Mike Sonntag (DE) of Hill-Murray.

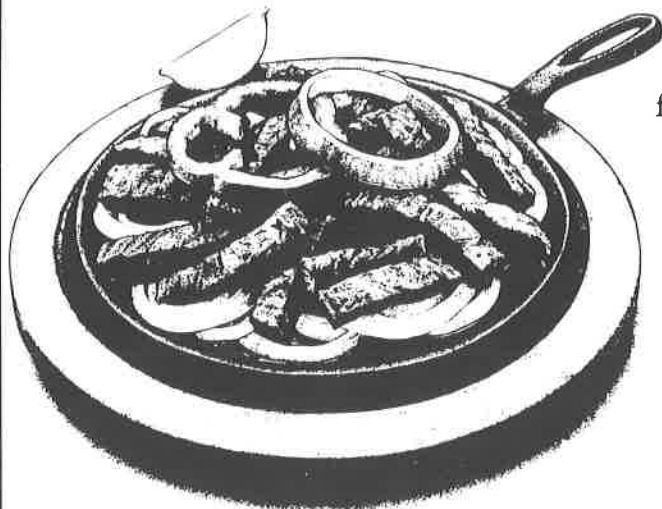
Twin Cities Suburban teams did very well in the playoffs again in 1990. Forest Lake reached the Section 4AA final before getting defeated by eventual state champion Anoka. Stillwater won yet another Section 2AA title and reached the State Semifinals but lost to league rival Anoka. Mike Grant, Forest Lake, was selected as Conference Coach of the Year and DeWayne Johnson, Anoka, was selected as Minnesota's Class "AA" Coach of the Year.



Stillwater's Brian Kochendorfer breaks a long gainer during his team's 14-10 victory over Forest Lake. Kochendorfer rushed for a school record 1688 yards in 1990.

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## SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

By Frank J. Fredlund

The 1990 South Central season provided much excitement in a hotly contested race. Blue Earth and Waseca prevailed by tying for the conference championship. Fairmont and St. Peter tied for 2nd place and it was the first time in many years that they did not share or win the conference crown.



Ryan Mines, #44, goes for a big gain, running for over 100 yards against Mankato-East in a 28-12 St. Peter victory in Section 2 playoffs.

The Blue Earth Buc's, coached by Robert Martig, rebounded from a disappointing 1989 season to a great 11 and 2 season. They won a conference co-championship, a Section 2 championship, and all the way to the state semifinals in the Dome. Coach Martig, after many fine seasons of coaching at Blue Earth, has retired from coaching and will be replaced by his assistant, Randy Kuechenmeister.

Wells Easton will combine with South Central which was Bricelyn, Keister, Walter and Freeborn. They will return to South Central football play in 1992. Because of a lack of students Wells Easton has not participated in South Central football play since 1988. Harvey Crable, who coached Wells Easton, will remain as athletic director and Roger Goerish, who coached South Central, will be the new head coach. The combined schools will now be called United South Central Rebels with the high school at Wells. St.



Cardinal fullback Josh Tietje (32) weaves his way for a portion of his 178 yards against Mankato East. Fairmont's Kyle Seifert (67) leads the way while Mankato East's Mike Steuber (56) waits to make the tackle.

James will be the only Class B school in the conference. Terry Gilbertson of Waseca is now the dean of South Central coaches after the retirement of Fairmont's Tom Mahoney a year ago. Terry has been head coach at Waseca 19 years. Frank Fredlund of St. Peter just finished 14 years as head coach after serving as an assistant for 9 years.

### South Central Standings

School	W	L
Blue Earth	4	1
Waseca	4	1
St. Peter	3	2
Fairmont	3	2
St. James	1	4
New Ulm	0	5



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## MINNESOTA RIVER CONFERENCE

By Jerry Wallskog, Conference Representative

For the second successive year, Mankato Loyola was the champion of the Minnesota River Conference. They were closely followed by Le Sueur and Le Center, in second and third place respectively.



Le Center's swarming defense which held Belle Plaine to 34 yards rushing.

The 1991 season appears to be a year of improvement for several of the conference teams. Montgomery, Jordan, Belle Plaine and Le Sueur all appear to have a good nucleus of talent returning. Arlington/Green Isle/Gaylord, will be in their second season of consolidation and should be much improved. Loyola and Le Center both lost heavily through graduation, but both have excellent tradition backing them. Norwood/Young America has been having a numbers problem, but they have good athletes and could be much improved from the 1991 season.



#30 Justin Newman (LC) going one on one against Montgomery's #33.

Loyola lost in the semifinals of Class C, Le Sueur lost in the semifinals of Class B and Le Center, made it to the sectional championship for the fourth time in six years. Montgomery, Jordan, and Belle Plaine all played in first round games of the sectionals.

As always, with the beginning of the school year in sight, the football coaches are all anticipating the start of the 1991 season.

## 212 CONFERENCE

BOLD (Bird Island/Lake Lillian/Olivia District) won the 212 Conference with a perfect 6-0 record. They edged out Granite Falls/Clarkfield 12-7 in the third game of the season which turned out to be the championship game.

GFC led the conference in total offensive yards, averaging 299 yards per game. BOLD was second with an average of 258 yards per game.

Brandon Almich of GFC led the conference in scoring with 16 touchdowns and 98 points.

Jamie Steffel of BOLD led the league in rushing yards with 672 and had a 9.9 yards per carry average. Tim Stari of BDRSH led the conference in passing yards with 750.

Ryan Manthey of GFC led in receiving yards with 323 and Todd Nelson of BDRSH led in receptions with 19.

Dan Washburn of BLH was the league tackle leader with 119 and David Hotovec of BOLD was second with 111. Jim Garner of AGC led in quarterback sacks with eight.

212 Conference Standings	Win	Loss
Bird Island/Lake Lillian/ Olivia (BOLD)	6	0
Granite Falls/ Clarkfield (GFC)	5	1
Atwater/Grove City (AGC)	3	3
Belview/Danube/Renville/ Sacred Heart (BDRSH)	3	3
Kerkoven/Murdock Sunburg (KMS)	2	4
Maynard/Clara City/ Raymond (MACCRAY)	2	4
Buffalo Lake/Hector (BLH)	0	6

## MISSOTA CONFERENCE

By Don Sinner

The 1990 football season proved once again that the Missota conference may be the premier Class A league in the state of Minnesota. With the addition of Hutchinson for the 1990 campaign, the league fielded three of the top 10 ranked teams in Class A with New Prague and Lakeville. All three teams reached their section finals, with Lakeville making its third state tournament appearance in the last 4 years.

Besides the top three teams, other members of this powerful conference displayed their talents with impressive statistics. Chaska and Benilde-St. Margaret's both field defenses that yielded less than 200 yds. per game, while New Prague fielded one of the top scoring defenses in the metro area. On the offensive side of the ball, Lakeville led the State's Class A teams averaging 33 points a game while posting a 10-2 mark, along with Red Wing who averaged over 300 yards a game while scoring almost 30 points per game.

Lakeville once again posted a conference championship, making a string of six straight titles. Their powerful offense was led by the balanced running of all conference backs Scott Sievers, Jr. and Derek McGriff, Jr. behind AC Lineman Brad Jirik, Jr., Jerry Blumhofer, Sr. and all Metro selection Dan Thompson, Sr. Their defense was led by AC linebacker Mark Langevin, Jr. and AC Strong Safety Jeff Johnson, Jr. With 5 returning All-conference selections and 17 returning starters the Panthers are already looking forward to the 1991 campaign.

New Prague posted a fine 9-2 record on their way to a runner-up finish in section 1A and a final top ten ranking in Class A. The Trojans were led on offense by the outstanding leadership of Quarterback Brad VonBank along with the fleet footed running of halfback Mitch Itennen. Their perennial potent defense was led by linemen Mark Sirek, Joe Sirek, Craig Malecha and sophomore Paul Kratochvil, all of which were chosen All Conference.

Hutchinson, the new kids in the conference, posted a fine 8-3 record on the way to a runner up finish in region 4A. The Tigers explosive offense was led by the fine running of Mark Conrad. Conrad posted 1,161 yards rushing and 12 TD's for 1990 while finishing with 2,486 yards rushing and 30 TD's for his career. The defense was buoyed by the speedy linebacker play of Chad Yokel along with safety Brian Brinkmeier, who picked off 9 passes for the year.

In 1990 Red Wing returned to the powerful tradition began in the early 80's while posting a 7-3 record. A Winger offense, which averaged over 300 yards a game, was led by the passing combination of quarterback Forrest Schneider to receivers Eric Chandler

and Doug Larimer, with fine protection provided by bookend tackles Erich Scholtenberg and Dave Votl. The Winger season was highlighted by a 36-26 upset over then No. 1 ranked Lakeville.

Chaska fielded one of the largest teams ever seen in the conference while posting a 4-4 record. The powerful running of 6'2" 185 lb. tailback Brett Rienertson and 6'3" 255 lb. FB Mike McCullough, behind lineman Toby Anderson 6'6" 295 lbs. and Chad Young 6'2" 210 lbs. made the Hawks a formidable opponent all season.

The Co-Stars of Holy Angels took a giant step forward in the conference in 1990 while posting an improved 3-5 record. Their speed oriented offense was led by the running of offensive backs Alex Stocco and Pierre Leake along with the pass-catch combo of Shawn Murnan to Karl Koch. The stingy Co-Star defense was led by lineman Brian Allingham and cornerback Chris Wroge, who forced 8 turnovers.

Two teams, who also fielded 3-5 records, were Prior Lake and Benilde-St. Margaret's, both of whom were led by stifling defenses. The Lakers were led by a dynamic duo of linebackers, Carter Muench and Dave Kopetski, and the line play of Greg Johnson. Meanwhile the Red Knights were led by the combination of linebacker-FB Pete Zimpleman and TB-SS Mike Hook. Hook was so impressive that he was also an All-Metro selection.

While finishing near the bottom of the conference, Northfield and Shakopee still displayed some superb individual players. The Raiders were led by the tough-nosed running of Marc Dallenbach and the tackling prowess of LB Aaron Topp. The Indians were led by the passing combination of quarterback Jason Cordes and receiver John Myren.

During 1990, many teams of the conference were thought to be in the middle of rebuilding years. But as the season progressed the Missota Conference regained its dominant reputation and fielded 3 top ten Class A teams along with many other teams fielding statistically strong squads. Once again the conference looks forward to being even stronger in 1991.

Final Standings	Conf.	Overall
Lakeville	7-1	10-2
New Prague	7-1	9-2
Hutchinson	6-2	8-3
Red Wing	6-2	7-3
Chaska	4-4	4-5
Prior Lake	3-5	3-6
Benilde-St. Margaret's	3-5	3-5
Holy Angels	3-5	3-5
Shakopee	1-7	1-7
Northfield	0-8	0-8

## RUM RIVER CONFERENCE

Cambridge was the conference champion, scoring 379 points and gave up the fewest points, 40 in eight games. The team led with 2,325 yards and 42 touchdowns.

Chisago Lakes had 332 rushing plays while Mora led in passing with 1,336 yards (83 of 160). Cambridge led with 2,965 total yards. Mora gave up only 1,489 yards.

Aaron Peterson of Mora led in passing by completing 78 of 146 for 1,272 yards and 13 touchdowns. Faron Popp of Sauk Rapids was second with 779 yards (50 for 121).

Mora had the top two receivers in Chip Brandt (12 for 361) and Matt Elevhjem (32 for 352).

Shawn Severson of Chisago Lakes was the leading rusher, gaining 815 yards on 154 carries and seven touchdowns. Chris Olson carried 93 times for 776 yards.

J.J. Gageby of Cambridge led the league in scoring with 96 points. Keith Harren of Sauk Rapids scored 70, Tom Kluk of Princeton had 69 and Olson 68.

Larry Herm of Foley was named coach of the year. He led the Falcons to a 5-3 season and a second seed in Region 5A.

### Rum River Standings

	W	L
Cambridge	7	0
Foley	5	2
Princeton	5	2
Sauk Rapids	5	2
Pine City	4	3
Mora	4	3
Chisago Lakes	2	6
Milaca	0	7
North Branch	0	7



Shawn Severson, Rum River's leading rusher with 815 yards, was pursued by Jeremy Weeks (41) and Brett Kruse (31) of Cambridge, who won the conference title with a perfect 8-0 record. (Photo by Jim Michelson, Chisago County Press)

**VALLEY CONFERENCE****1990 Standings**

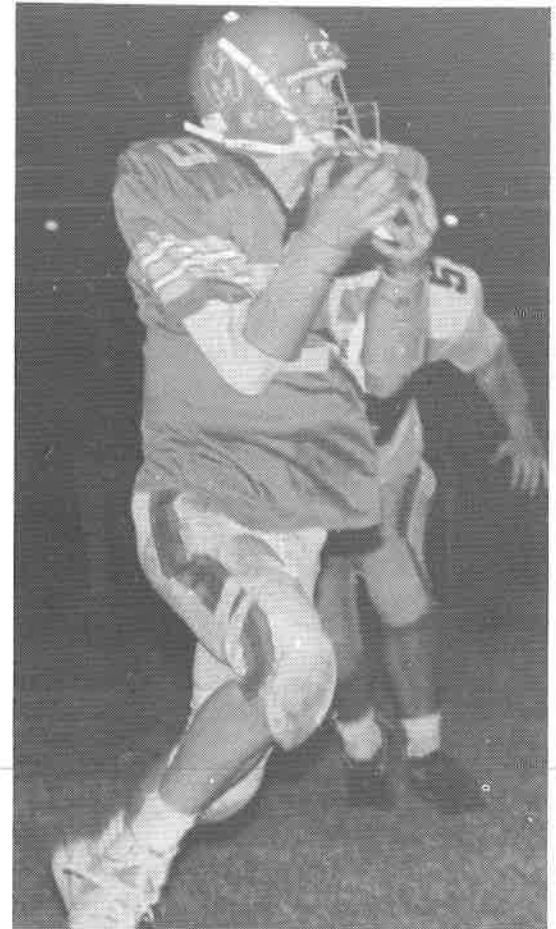
	Conf.	Overall
Madelia-Truman	3-0	7-2
Martin County West	2-1	9-2
Maple River	1-2	2-6
Lake Crystal- Welcome Memorial	0-3	0-8

Leading Rusher - Kyle Berhow, MCW

Leading Passer - Colby Vogt, M-T

Defensive Players: Ryan Sinn, MCW and  
Shane Kuehl, M-T

Team Offense	GMS	PTS	APG
Mad-Tru	3	106	35.3
MCW	3	89	29.7
Maple River	3	20	6.7
LCWM	3	6	2.0
Team Defense	GMS	PTS	APG
MCW	3	15	5.0
Mad-Tru	3	19	6.3
LCWM	3	92	30.7
Maple River	3	95	31.7
Offensive Yards	Rush	Pass	Total
Mad-Tru	706	310	1016
MCW	571	293	864
LCWM	198	177	375
Maple River	125	202	327
Defensive Yards	Rush	Pass	Total
MCW	209	128	337
Mad-Tru	238	181	419
LCWM	543	353	896
Maple River	610	350	960



Derek Pederson of Madelia-Truman catches one of his league leading passes during a game with Maple River. Madelia-Truman won the Valley Conference but Martin County West came back and defeated M-T in the Section 2B semi-finals by a score of 7-0.

**GREAT RIVER CONFERENCE**

The Ogilvie Lions won their fourth straight Great River Conference title. Coach Gene Stritesky's Lions were 5-0 in the conference and advanced all the way to the Class "C" semi-final game.

Jeremy Tvedt, sophomore running back from Ogilvie, led the conference in both rushing and scoring. He averaged 10.8 yards per carry and 90.6 yards a game. He also scored seven touchdowns. The Hinckley-Finlayson passing combination of Donnat Courteau to Tim Schoenrock led the Great River Conference in passing. Courteau averaged 119 yards per game and completed 45 passes in 106 attempts. Schoenrock caught 25 passes for 374 yards and 5 touchdowns. Chris Wilson of Hinckley-Finlayson led the conference in kickoff returns. The leading punter was Rocky Larson of Rush City who averaged 35.9 yards per kick.

The East Central players led the conference on the defensive side. Darren Shavor led in solo tackles, Mike Larson and Tony Osterdyk of Mille Lacs in passes intercepted, and East Central's Kyle Harris in fumble recoveries.

The league-leading Ogilvie Lions led the conference in rushing, total offense, defense against the rush and

total defense. The Hinckley-Finlayson Jaguars were the leaders in passing offense and Rush City topped the league in pass defense.

Three Great River Conference players were named to the Class "B" all-state academic football team. The players honored were Mike Larson, East Central's quarterback; Hans Pung, defensive tackle from Braham; and defensive tackle Brad Schmidt from Hinckley-Finlayson.

Final Standings	Conf.	Overall
Ogilvie Lions	5-0	8-0
Braham Bombers	4-1	6-2
East Central Eagles	3-2	5-3
Mille Lacs Raiders	2-3	4-4
Hinckley-Finlayson Jaguars	1-4	1-7
Rush City Tigers	0-5	0-8

Coach of the Year: Gene Stritesky, Ogilvie.

Most Valuable Players: Brandon Hoheisel, Braham, and Tim Schoenrock, Hinckley/Finlayson.

Most Valuable Offense Player: Tim Schoenrock, Hinckley/Finlayson.

Most Valuable Defense Players: Tony Osterdyk, Mille Lacs, and Brandon Hoheisel, Braham.

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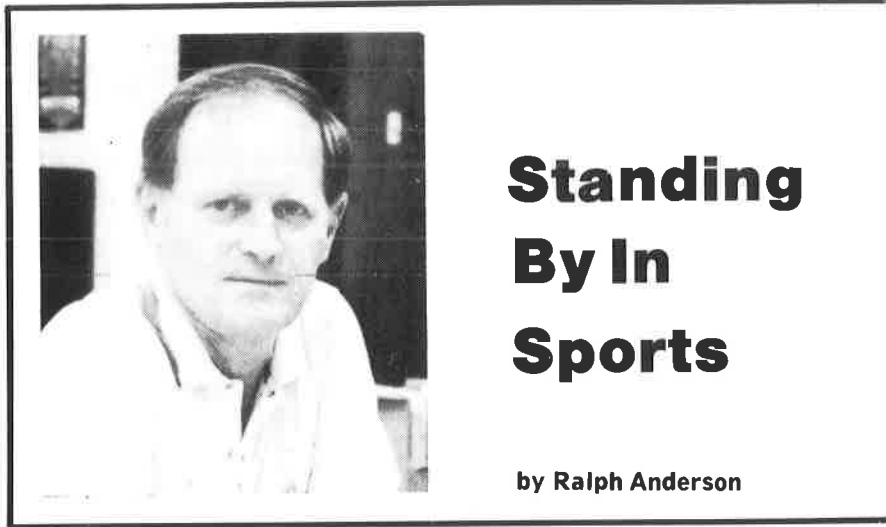
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## Standing By In Sports

by Ralph Anderson

Two schools from the metropolitan area and one each from the central, southwest and north central sections won Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) football championships in 1990.

The 1990 champions, crowned at Prep Bowl IX on Friday, Nov. 23, at the Metrodome in Minneapolis are as follows:

**Class AA** — Anoka, a metropolitan area school and a member of the Twin City Suburban Conference, defeated Elk River 19-14 for the championship.

**Class A** — Fridley, also of the metropolitan area and a member of the North Suburban Conference, rolled by Sartell 34-12 for the title.

**Class B** — Bird Island-Olivia-Lake Lillian, also known as BOLD and a member of the 212 Conference, tallied in the final minute and eased past Minneapolis De La Salle 15-14 for the Class B crown.

**Class C** — Mahnomen, a member of the Heart O'Lakes Conference and located in the north central part of the state, stopped Becker 27-7 for top honors.

**Class 9-Man** — Hills-Beaver Creek from the southwestern part of the state, a member of the Tri-County Buffalo Ridge Conference, slipped past Argyle 28-21 for Class 9-Man laurels.

Of the five champions, only one—Anoka—was rated No. 1 in the state Associated Press rankings at the end of the regular season.

Class A champion Fridley was 13th in the final poll, BOLD was ranked seventh in Class B, Mahnomen was rated fifth in Class C and Hills-Beaver Creek was rated third in the final Class 9-Man poll.

Anoka, BOLD and Hill-Beaver Creek all finished with undefeated records, Mahnomen lost once and Fridley was beaten three times.

The most exciting championship game found BOLD scoring a touchdown with 32 seconds left and then tallying a two-point conversion for its 15-14 win over De La Salle, which was rated No. 3 in the final Class B poll.

Three interceptions by Pete Roback, and passing

combination of Brook Parent to Jeremy Loretz and the running of Mike Rudnick set the pace for Anoka's Class AA victory.

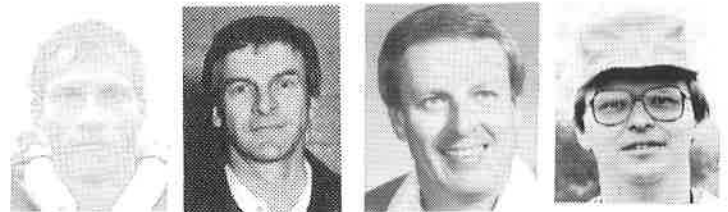
Paul Sczepanski gained 177 yards and scored a touchdown and Mike Hermanson tallied twice to lead Fridley past No. 1-rated Sartell in the Class A title game.

Speedster Jason Miller, winner of the Class A track 100 and 200 dashes last spring, rushed for 176 yards and scored three touchdowns in Mahnomen's 27-7 victory over second-rated Becker.

Hills-Beaver Creek capped an undefeated season by slipping by Argyle as Chad Miller ran 26 times for a Prep Bowl record 217 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Class 9-Man showdown.

The five Prep Bowl IX games were played on a Friday for the first time, since the Metrodome was not available on Saturday, Nov. 24, when the University of Minnesota hosted Iowa in a Big Ten clash.

Last year also was a historic one in state football playoff history because the 10 semi-final games also were played at the Metrodome.



Jason  
Miller

Rex  
Haugen

Sheridan  
Jaeche

Virg  
Kollar

### North Dakota coaches named to grid posts

Two Minnesota high schools — Jefferson Senior High at Alexandria and Pelican Rapids — have dipped into nearby North Dakota schools for their new head football mentors.

Dennis Kalpin, a longtime assistant to Dale Hertel in the highly-successful Fargo South program, has been named successor to Sheridan Jaeche at Alexandria, while Darrell Olson resigned as head football

coach at West Fargo to replace Rex Haugen as the head grid mentor at Pelican Rapids.

Kalpin, a graduate of Parkers Prairie High School and Augsburg College, taught and coached at Belgrade and Fargo Oak Grove before joining the Fargo Public School system in 1973.

Jaeche, who served as Alexandria's head football coach for 13 years, guided Alexandria to the state playoffs three times.

A graduate of Minneapolis Henry High School and Macalester College, Jaeche taught and coached at St. Charles, Frost and Hayfield before joining the Minneapolis Henry system as defensive coordinator. He later was head football coach at Minneapolis Marshall before moving to Alexandria.

"I'm 55 years old and it's time for someone else to take over the program," Jaeche said upon his resignation. "It's been a great run, but it's time to go..."

Olson, a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, had served on the West Fargo staff since 1978 and was assistant football coach for 11 years and head coach for two.

Rex Haugen, his predecessor, was head football coach at Pelican Rapids just one season after succeeding Virgil Kollar.

Haugen has had great success as head boys' basketball coach at Pelican Rapids. His Pelican Rapids team won the 1984 Minnesota Class A boys' basketball crown and finished runner-up seven years earlier.

Named as Olson's replacement at West Fargo has been Jay Gibson, who served on the Bismarck (N.D.) staff since 1984 before being named at West Fargo.

### Starbuck football history prepared

Starbuck High School is no longer, with the school system having combined with Glenwood and Villard and to be known as Minnewaska Area with the start of the 1991-92 school year.

The history of the Starbuck High School football program, however, will be maintained thanks to the interest of Matthew Pederson, a lifelong fan of the Bucks' athletics.

Pederson has prepared a 110-page booklet on the history of Starbuck football.

A 32-year-old bank auditor, Pederson launched his project in June, 1990, and figures he spent about 220 hours on its preparation.

Over a period of 66 years, Starbuck played 65 different opponents and compiled a 280-186-19 overall record under 19 head coaches.

Bill Bailey, who coached the Starbuck High School football teams over the final 20 years of the program, had a personal 127-65 record with the Bucks.

During its football history, Starbuck High School won 10 conference championships, qualified for the Minnesota State High School 9-Man Tournaments, finishing runner-up one time. The Bucks' one runner-up team was in 1981 when Argyle defeated Starbuck 31-19 in the title game.



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### Robinson retires at Minneapolis North

Rich Robinson, who served the past nine years as head football coach at Minneapolis North and who was the head grid mentor at Minneapolis Central for 10 years before that, retired from his grid coaching duties after the 1990 season.

"It just seemed like I've been out there for an awfully long time," Robinson said about his decision.

He added that it became tougher to get the players into the weight room and into the classroom and said those were the main issues concerning retirement.

Robinson, who will remain as athletic director at North, directed Minneapolis Central to the City Conference grid title in 1980.

### Anoka grid champs do volunteer work

Anoka High School won the 1990 Minnesota State High School Class AA football championship, but members of the team have proven they are champions both on the field and off.

On May 18, as part of civic service work day, 148 football players, five coaches, 10 working parents and 20 members of the Anoka Booster Club gave an estimated 970 hours of civic service.

That service included hauling debris, cutting grass at cemeteries and parks, planting trees, as well as other volunteer efforts.

"You are state football champions on the field and we have found you also are champions off the field," stated Mayor Peter Beberg of Anoka in saluting the team and others for their civic pride.

### Larry Larson joins state American Legion

Larry Larson, former media director for the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL), earlier this year was appointed as communications director of the Minnesota Department of The American Legion and editor/manager of the organization's publication, The Minnesota Legionnaire.

The 47-year-old Larson, a veteran of service with the U.S. Army, was chosen from a field of five finalists. More than 70 applied for the position.

A graduate of Alexandria High School and Colorado State University, Larson was sports information director and director of campus photography at Bemidji State University before serving from 1974-89 with the MSHSL.



Dale Hertel



Larry Larson



Craig Samuelson



Todd Halverson

### Agassiz Valley Thunder founded

One of the new football cooperatives competing in Minnesota in 1991 will be the Agassiz Valley Thunder, the Barnesville-Rothsay merger of grid programs.

School board members from the two districts approved the action to form the cooperative earlier this year and Craig Samuelson, who has been head football mentor at Rothsay, has been named head coach of the Agassiz Valley Thunder. His No. 1 assistant will be Pat Ward, who also served in that capacity at Rothsay.

Todd Halverson, who was head football coach at Barnesville, has moved to Crookston. Halverson served as Barnesville's head grid mentor even though he was not on the district's teaching staff.

Rothsay, which has played 9-man football in the past, would have had only 10 varsity players in the top three grades in 1991 and that was a major reason for seeking the pairing arrangement with Barnesville.

"This pairing (with Barnesville) gave us a say in the decision-making process and also gives the school a little bit of ownership," stated Samuelson, who is a graduate of Pelican Rapids High School and Concordia College at Moorhead.

The Agassiz Valley Thunder's colors will be black and silver and the team will compete in the Heart O'Lakes Conference, which plays 11-man football.

### United South Central grid program formed

A combination of Wells-Easton with South Central will bring in United South Central as a new football team in Minnesota this fall.

Roger Goerish, who has served as head football coach at South Central, will be the team's head coach, while Harvey Crable, who was head grid mentor at Wells-Easton, will be the United South Central athletic director.

### Basch is honored upon retirement

Charlie Basch, a longtime member of the St. Cloud State University faculty, was honored at a retirement celebration earlier this year.

Basch, who was a highly-successful head football coach at Alexandria High School when the Cardinals were part of the old Resort Region Conference, was a star athlete in college and served several years as a football assistant at St. Cloud State.

### LeGrand resigns Holdingford post

Steve LeGrand has resigned his position as teacher and head football coach at Holdingford High School and joined the Northern State University staff at Aberdeen, S.D., to become offensive coordinator for the football team.

LeGrand was named Section Six Class B Football Coach of the Year last fall after directing the Huskies to the section title.

Prior to coaching at Holdingford, LeGrand coached at Eagle Bend, Fergus Falls Community College and St. Cloud Cathedral.

Dennis Miller, who is head football coach at Northern State, was on LeGrand's staff at St. Cloud Cathedral.

LeGrand is the son of well-known sportscaster Odis "Oats" LeGrand.

### Death claims two well-known coaches

Two well-known Minnesota high school football figures died last fall.

Angelo Taddie died at Hibbing last September at the age of 79 and S. Wayne Peterson died at Willmar in November at the age of 56.

Mr. Taddie, who coached football for 31 seasons at Nashwauk and Nashwauk-Keewatin, also served at Hibbing, Caledonia, Jasper, Norwood-Young America, Two Harbors and Hopkins in Minnesota and at Bessemer, Wis., during an illustrious career.

A graduate of Hibbing High School and St. Thomas, his football record was 154-58-7 and his teams won 12 conference championships.

In addition to coaching football, Mr. Taddie also coached track, basketball and baseball.

The Nashwauk-Keewatin football field was named in his honor in 1988.

Mr. Peterson coached football, basketball and track at Renville-Sacred Heart during the 1980's and retired in 1988 due to failing health. He coached football over a 25-year period at Sioux Falls (S.D.) Lincoln, Montevideo and Renville-Sacred Heart.

A native of Duluth, he earned his bachelor's degree at Gustavus Adolphus and was inducted into the Gustavus Adolphus Athletic Hall of Fame in 1986.



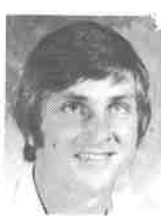
Rick  
Manke



Ron  
Peterson



Ron  
Beachy



Tom  
Honek

### Mahnomen scoring skein ends at 135

Mahnomen High School's football team, which won the 1990 Minnesota Class C championship, had an impressive record ended in its only defeat of the past season.

The Indians were shut out (7-0) by Breckenridge on Friday, Sept. 14, and that ended a string of 135 successive games in which the team had scored.

Until being held without a point by Breckenridge, the last time a Mahnomen football team was shut out was in the seventh game of the 1978 season when the Indians lost by a score of 19-0 to Bagley. Oddly enough, Mahnomen lost only twice in the 1978 season

and the other loss also was on a shutout (9-0 to Warren).

The Mahnomen scoring string might well have been kept alive had it not been for an inadvertent whistle by an official. Speedster Jason Miller of Mahnomen had the football and was 20 yards downfield and apparently on the way to a touchdown when the whistle stopped play on the second down from scrimmage in the first period.

### Manke's 100th win was historic one

Rick Manke, head football coach at Detroit Lakes High School, became one of the new members of Minnesota's 100-Victory Football Coaching Club in 1990 and the 100th win is one that will be well remembered by Detroit Lakes fans.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Detroit Lakes rolled to a 31-12 Class A Section Eight semi-final victory over the Staples/Motley Cardinals and the win was the 100th for Manke, who had posted 65 victories at Glyndon-Felton before joining the Detroit Lakes staff.

The win also gave the Lakers a bit of revenge, since Staples/Motley had beaten Detroit Lakes 32-24 in the seventh game of the season and that gave Staples/Motley the outright Mid-State Conference championship.

Ron Peterson, activities director for the Detroit Lakes Public Schools, arranged to have a cake given to Manke in honor of the win the Monday after and Manke shared the cake with team members and his coaching staff.

The victory total for the Laker head coach reached 101 the next Friday when Detroit Lakes defeated Fergus Falls 10-8 for the section championship, but hopes of an appearance at Prep Bowl IX were dashed when the Lakers lost to Delano in the opening round of the state tourney.

### Kuechenmeister, Hill, Kroulik appointed

Among new members of the Minnesota high school football coaching fraternity this fall will be Randy Kuechenmeister, Steve Hill and Mark Kroulik.

Kuechenmeister moves up from assistant coach at Blue Earth Area to the head coaching job with the resignation of Bob Mortig.

Hill takes over replacing Bill Bailey at Minnewaska Area, the cooperative which joins Glenwood, Starbuck and Villard.

Kroulik, an assistant coach at Argyle for six years, is the new head football mentor at Stephen High School, succeeding Bob Lingen.

### Beachy takes over as Staples coach

Ron Beachy has been appointed to succeed Tom Honek as head football coach at Staples High School.

For the past three years, the school has been

Staples/Motley, but Motley will stand as an independent district in 1991-92 following a controversy over the pairing matter.

Beachy has enjoyed considerable coaching success at the school, directing Staples to the 1983 Minnesota girls' Class A basketball championship and the Class A boys' track and field championships in both 1979 and 1989.

A graduate of Staples High School and Concordia College, Beachy has served as an assistant football coach at the school for many years.

Honek, a graduate of Mahnommen High School and Bemidji State University, enjoyed great success as the school's head football mentor. The Cardinals won four Mid-State Conference championships in Honek's eight years as head coach and once, in 1988, finished runner-up in the Minnesota Class A Football Tournament.



Mark  
Kroulik

Jeff  
Mumm

Ken  
Baumann

Les  
Dreschsel

### Mumm decides to stay at TRF

At the close of the 1990 season, it was rumored that Jeff Mumm would step down as head football coach at Lincoln High School at Thief River Falls.

Following his team's loss to Fergus Falls in the Class A-Section Eight Tournament, Mumm told his players he intended to resign, but the announcement was not made public and no resignation was given the TRF School Board.

Mumm's intention to return as head coach was announced in a letter to those returning to the team from the 1990 squad.

### Baumann is honored by fellow coaches

Ken Baumann, head football coach at Mahnommen High School, was named Minnesota's High School Football Coach of the Year in 1990 and the honor came 10 years after Baumann had been a prime candidate for the award.

Back in 1980, Mahnommen won the Minnesota Class B football title under Baumann's direction and finished the season with a perfect 13-0 record.

The honor of Football Coach of the Year in 1980, however, was presented to Les Dreschsel, who directed Crookston to the Class A championship and a 13-0 record.

Baumann, who just completed a term as president of the Minnesota State High School Coaches Association (MSHSCA), also became one of only a select few state prep grid mentors to reach the 200 victory column last fall.



Fraze's Bucky Sonnenberg raised his arms following a Hornet touchdown.

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# 1991 All-Star Football Teams

## 1991 METRO ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Pos.	Name	School
Mgr.	Justin Grabek	Orono
RB	Pat Schusted	Spring Lake Park
DE	Israel Moses	Cretin-Derham Hall
WR	Martez Williams	Patrick Henry
QB	Ken Pletcher	Hastings
DB	Pete Roback	Anoka
WR	Bernie Knox	Coon Rapids
QB	Bryce Darnell	Brooklyn Center
DB	Adam Kowles	De La Salle
DB	Kareem Brockman	Highland Park
DB	Willi Wentland	Edison
DB	Bryon Haro	Irondale
RB	Jerry Reitan	Blaine
RB	Matt Malmberg	Tartan
RB	Mike Rudnick	Anoka
LB	Blane Tetreault	Fridley
DB	Chuck Isenmann	Farmington
RB	Brian Kochendorfer	Stillwater
RB	Paul Sczepanski	Fridley
TE	Joe Hagedorn	Mounds View
DB	Robert Wotherspoon	Jefferson
DL	Amos Casey	Richfield
LB	Doug Estes	Forest Lake
DE	Jason Aune	South St. Paul
DE	Mike Sonntag	Hill-Murray
LB	Steve Walters	Stillwater
OL	Dave Hillesheim	Minnetonka
LB	Bob Frisbee	Edina
DL	Mike Williams	Cretin-Derham Hall
LB	Trent Anderson	Armstrong
LB	Bill Hjortaa	Richfield
OL	Erik Wilkinson	Wayzata
OL	Marv Smoot	Park
DL	Scott Parker	Spring Lake Park
DL	John Butzler	Edison
DE	Tim Tibesar	St. Agnus
OL	Jay Bohlinger	Totino Grace
OL	Kirk Langbehn	Hopkins
OL	Toby Anderson	Chaska
WR	John Park	Rosemount
WR	Mark Christiansen	Orono
WR	Tony Levine	Highland Park
TE	Matt Reem	Concordia Academy

### 1991 METRO COACHING STAFF

Head Coach — Steve Fedie, Orono  
 Assistants — Myles Ginther, Minnetonka  
 Ron Kosteliz, Edina  
 Bob Jackson, Spring Lake Park  
 Doug Darnell, Brooklyn Center

## 1991 OUTSTATE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Pos.	Name	School
Mgr.	Ryan Hentges	Technical
LB	Heath Paulsen	Deer River
QB	Todd Bouman	R-T-R
DB	Chad Hitchen	Fertile-Beltrami
DB	Gunar Gossard	Triton
WR	John Kostynick	Frazee
QB	Matt Jones	Elk River
DB	Mike Jaunish	Delano
QB	Ryan Kelly	Byron
DB	Jason Pfingsten	Becker
RB	Chad Bohonek	Albert Lea
RB	Jon Behrens	Wheaton
RB	Tom Williams	Osakis
DB	Jon Goerish	South Central
LB	Byran Carpenter	Cook County
LB	Jon Carlson	Mankato East
RB	Mark Conrad	Hutchinson
DB	Ryan Beachy	Staples
DE	Jake Hines	Harmony
LB	Matt Nyquist	Dassel-Cokato
LB	Jason Wellman	Austin
FB	Ted Nett	Albany
FB	Bryan Erickson	Rochester Mayo
NG	Shawn Ehrich	Blue Earth
OT	Aaron Drummond	Perham
OC	Danny Thompson	Lakeville
OT	Andy Kubena	Hibbing
DT	Dave Hotovec	BOLD
OT	Marc Wiese	Owatonna
OG	Tait Christensen	Litchfield
DT	Scott Graunke	Faribault
OT	Charlie Brown	Lourdes
DT	Matt Gay	Rockford
DE	Stuart Moser	Hills-Beaver Creek
DT	Dan White	Monticello
OG	Nick Bollweg	Mable-Canton
TE	Craig Wachholz	Mayer Lutheran
TE	Kurt Motschenbacher	Glyndon-Felton
WR	Eric Chandler	Red Wing
LB	Craig Brandli	Warroad
OT	Jamie Hodenfield	Rochester Mayo
DE	Keith Bartholomaeus	Brainerd
LB	Josh Tietje	Fairmont

### 1991 OUTSTATE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach — Bruce Hentges, St. Cloud Tech  
 Assistants — Dan Motschenbacher, Glyndon/Felton  
 Roger Goerish, South Central  
 Dennis Hale, Worthington  
 Colin Anderson, Elk River

# 1991 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF FORMAT SECTION ASSIGNMENTS

## Class AA (69 Teams)

### Section 1AA (8)

Albert Lea  
\*Austin/Austin Pacelli  
Faribault  
Lakeville  
Owatonna  
Rochester John Marshall  
Rochester Mayo  
Winona

### Section 2AA (9)

Hastings  
Henry Sibley, W. St. Paul  
Hill Murray, Maplewood  
North, N. St. Paul  
Park, Cottage Grove  
Stillwater  
Tartan, Oakdale  
White Bear Lake Area  
Woodbury

### Section 3AA (8)

Cretin-Derham Hall, St. Paul  
Roseville Area  
Saint Paul Central  
Saint Paul Como Park  
Saint Paul Harding  
Saint Paul Highland Park  
Saint Paul Johnson  
Saint Thomas Academy, Mendota Heights

### Section 4AA (9)

Anoka  
Blaine  
Coon Rapids  
Forest Lake  
Irondale, New Brighton  
Mounds View  
Osseo  
Park Center, Brooklyn Park  
St. Francis

### Section 5AA (9)

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

### Section 6AA (9)

Apple Valley  
Bloomington Jefferson  
Bloomington Kennedy  
Burnsville  
Eagan  
Eden Prairie  
Edina  
Hopkins  
Rosemount

### Section 7AA (8)

Bemidji  
\*Brainerd/Motley  
Cambridge  
Duluth Denfeld  
Duluth East  
Grand Rapids  
Hibbing  
Moorhead

### Section 8AA (9)

Buffalo  
Elk River  
Minnetonka  
Robbinsdale Armstrong  
Robbinsdale Cooper  
St. Cloud Apollo  
St. Cloud Tech  
Wayzata  
Willmar

## Class A (85 Teams)

### Section 1A (10)

\*Caledonia/Spring Grove  
\*Elgin-Millville/Plainview  
Farmington  
Lake City  
New Prague  
Northfield  
Prior Lake  
Red Wing  
Stewartville  
Waseca

### Section 2A (11)

Blue Earth Area  
Fairmont  
\*Jasper/Pipestone  
LeSueur-Henderson  
Mankato East  
Mankato West  
Marshall  
New Ulm  
Redwood Falls-Morton  
St. Peter  
Worthington

### Section 3A (11)

Academy of the Holy Angels, Richfield  
Benilde-St. Margaret's, St. Louis Park  
Brooklyn Center  
Columbia Heights  
Mahtomedi  
Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis  
Simley, Inver Grove Heights  
South St. Paul  
St. Bernard's, St. Paul  
St. Paul Humboldt  
Totino Grace, Fridley

### Section 4A (10)

Chaska  
Delano  
Glencoe  
Hutchinson  
Monticello  
Mound-Westonka  
Orono, Long Lake  
Shakopee  
Sibley East, Arlington  
Waconia

### Section 5A (11)

Centennial, Circle Pines  
Chisago Lakes, Lindstrom  
Foley  
Fridley  
Milaca  
Mora  
North Branch  
Pine City  
Princeton  
Sauk Rapids  
Spring Lake Park

### Section 6A (11)

Albany  
Annandale  
Dassel-Cokato  
Lac Qui Parle Valley, Madison  
Litchfield  
Melrose  
Minnewaska Area, Glenwood  
Montevideo  
Rocori, Cold Spring  
Sartell  
Sauk Centre

### Section 7A (10)

Cloquet  
Duluth Central  
Eveleth-Gilbert  
Greenway, Coleraine  
Hermantown  
\*Indus/International Falls  
Mesabi East, Aurora  
Proctor  
Two Harbors  
Virginia

### Section 8A (11)

Alexandria  
Crookston  
Detroit Lakes  
East Grand Forks  
Fergus Falls  
Little Falls  
Park Rapids Area  
Perham  
Staples  
Thief River Falls  
Wadena-Deer Creek

### Class B (85 Teams)

#### Section 1B (11)

Blooming Prairie  
Byron  
Hayfield  
La Crescent  
New Richland-Hartland-Ellendale-  
Geneva  
Pine Island  
Rochester Lourdes  
\*Spring Valley/Wyckoff  
St. Charles  
Wabasha-Kellogg  
Zumbrota-Mazeppa

#### Section 2B (11)

Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop  
Heron Lake-Okabena-Lakefield  
Jackson  
Lake Crystal-Wellcome  
Memorial  
\*Madelia-Truman  
Maple River, Mapleton  
Martin County West, Sherburn  
St. James  
\*Springfield/Comfrey  
United South Central, Wells  
Windom Area

#### Section 3B (11)

Belle Plaine  
Cannon Falls  
Janesville-Waldorf-Pemberton  
Kasson-Mantorville  
Kenyon-Wanamingo  
Montgomery-Lonsdale  
St. Agnes, St. Paul  
\*St. Croix Lutheran/West Lutheran  
St. Paul Academy & Summit School  
Triton, Dodge Center  
Waterville-Elysian-Morristown

#### Section 4B (10)

Benson  
B D R S H, Renville  
B O L D, Olivia  
Granite Falls-Clarkfield  
Luverne  
Morris Area  
Ortonville-Bellingham  
\*Red Rock (Storden-Jeffers/  
Westbrook-Walnut Grove)  
\*Sanborn-Lamberton/Wabasso  
\*Tracy-Milroy/Balaton

#### Section 5B (10)

Blake, Minneapolis  
Breck, Golden Valley  
DeLaSalle, Minneapolis  
Jordan  
Mayer Lutheran  
Norwood-Young America  
Rockford  
St. Anthony Village  
St. Michael-Albertville  
Watertown-Mayer

#### Section 6B (10)

Belgrade-Broten-Elrosa  
Big Lake  
Eden Valley-Watkins  
Holdingford  
Howard Lake-Waverly  
Long Prairie  
New London-Spicer  
Paynesville  
Pierz  
St. Cloud Cathedral

#### Section 7B (11)

Aitkin  
Braham  
Chisholm  
Crosby-Ironton  
Deer River  
East Central, Sandstone  
Esko  
Hinckley-Finlayson  
\*Mille Lacs Raiders (Isle/  
Onamia)  
\*Moose Lake/Willow River  
Mountain Iron-Buhl

#### Section 8B (11)

Bagley  
\*Barnesville/Rothsay  
\*Battle Lake/Henning  
Breckenridge  
Frazee  
\*Glyndon-Felton/Dilworth  
Pelican Rapids  
Pine River-Backus  
Roseau  
Walker-Hackensack-Akeley  
Warroad

### Class C (86 Teams)

#### Section 1C (11)

Chosen Valley, Chatfield  
Dover-Eyota  
Harmony  
Houston  
Lanesboro  
Leroy-Ostrander  
Lewiston-Altura  
\*Mabel-Canton/  
N. Winneshiek, IA  
Preston-Fountain  
Rushford-Peterson  
Winona Cotter

#### Section 2C (11)

\*Bethlehem Academy/Shattuck-  
St. Mary's, Faribault  
Glenville-Emmons  
\*Granada-Huntley- East Chain/  
Martin Luther, Northrop  
Grand Meadow  
LeCenter  
Mankato Loyola  
Medford  
Minnesota Valley Lutheran, New Ulm  
New Ulm Cathedral  
Randolph  
Southland, Adams

#### Section 3C (11)

Atwater-Grove City  
Becker  
Buffalo Lake-Hector  
Concordia Academy, Roseville  
Kimball Area  
MACCRAY, Clara City  
Maple Lake  
Minneapolis Lutheran, Bloomington  
Ogilvie  
Rush City  
St. John's Prep, Collegeville

#### Section 4C (11)

\*Adrian/Ellsworth  
\*Butterfield-Odin/  
Mountain Lake  
Canby  
Cottonwood-Wood Lake  
Fulda  
Lincoln H I (Hendricks-Ivanhoe),  
Ivanhoe  
Minneota  
Russell-Tyler-Ruthton  
Slayton  
Sleepy Eye  
Sleepy Eye, St. Mary's

#### Section 5C (11)

Bertha-Hewitt  
\*Brandon/Evansville  
Browerville  
Dawson-Boyd  
Eagle Valley, Eagle Bend  
\*Grey Eagle/Swanville  
Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg  
Osakis  
Parkers Prairie  
Royalton  
Upsala

#### Section 6C (11)

Ada-Borup  
Cass Lake-Bena  
\*Gary/Twin Valley (Norman  
County East)  
Hawley  
Lake Park-Audubon  
Mahnomon  
Menagha  
New York Mills  
Pequot Lakes  
Sebeka  
Waubun

#### Section 7C (10)

Barnum  
Carlton  
Cook  
Cook County, Grand Marais  
Duluth Marshall  
Ely  
McGregor  
\*Eagle Country Christian/  
Northland, Remer  
Nashwauk-Keewatin  
Silver Bay

#### Section 8C (10)

\*Badger/Greenbush  
Blackduck  
Clearbrook-Gonvick-Trail  
Fertile-Beltrami  
Fosston  
\*Indus/Lake of the Woods, Baudette  
/Borderland Christian, Williams  
\*Marshall County Central,  
Newfolden/Middle River  
\*Oklee/Plummer (Red Lake County  
Central)  
Red Lake Falls  
Warren

**Class NINE MAN (61 Teams)**

**Section 1-9 Man (7)**

Alden-Conger  
 Cleveland  
 Goodhue  
 Lyle  
 MN State Academy for the  
 Deaf, Faribault  
 Nicollet  
 St. Clair

**Section 2-9 Man (8)**

Beardsley-Valley, Browns Valley  
 \*Chandler-Lake Wilson/  
 Edgerton  
 Chokio-Alberta  
 Clinton-Graceville  
 Hancock  
 Hills-Beaver Creek  
 Lake Benton-Verdi  
 Sioux Valley-Round Lake-  
 Brewster

**Section 3-9 Man (7)**

Brownnton  
 Cedar Mountain, Morgan  
 Cosmos  
 Holy Trinity, Winsted  
 Lester Prairie  
 Silver Lake  
 Stewart

**Section 4-9 Man (8)**

Ashby  
 \*Campbell-Tintah/  
 Fairmount, ND  
 Herman-Norcross  
 Hillcrest Lutheran Academy,  
 Fergus Falls  
 Hoffman-Kensington  
 West Central, Elbow Lake  
 Underwood  
 Wheaton

**Section 5-9 Man (8)**

Chief Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig,  
 Cass Lake  
 Cromwell  
 Floodwood  
 Hill City  
 Laporte  
 Nevis  
 Pillager  
 Verndale

**Section 6-9 Man (8)**

Bigfork  
 \*Climax/Fisher  
 \*Kelliher/Northome  
 Little Fork-Big Falls  
 Norman County West, Halstad  
 Red Lake  
 Ulen-Hitterdal  
 Win-E-Mac, McIntosh

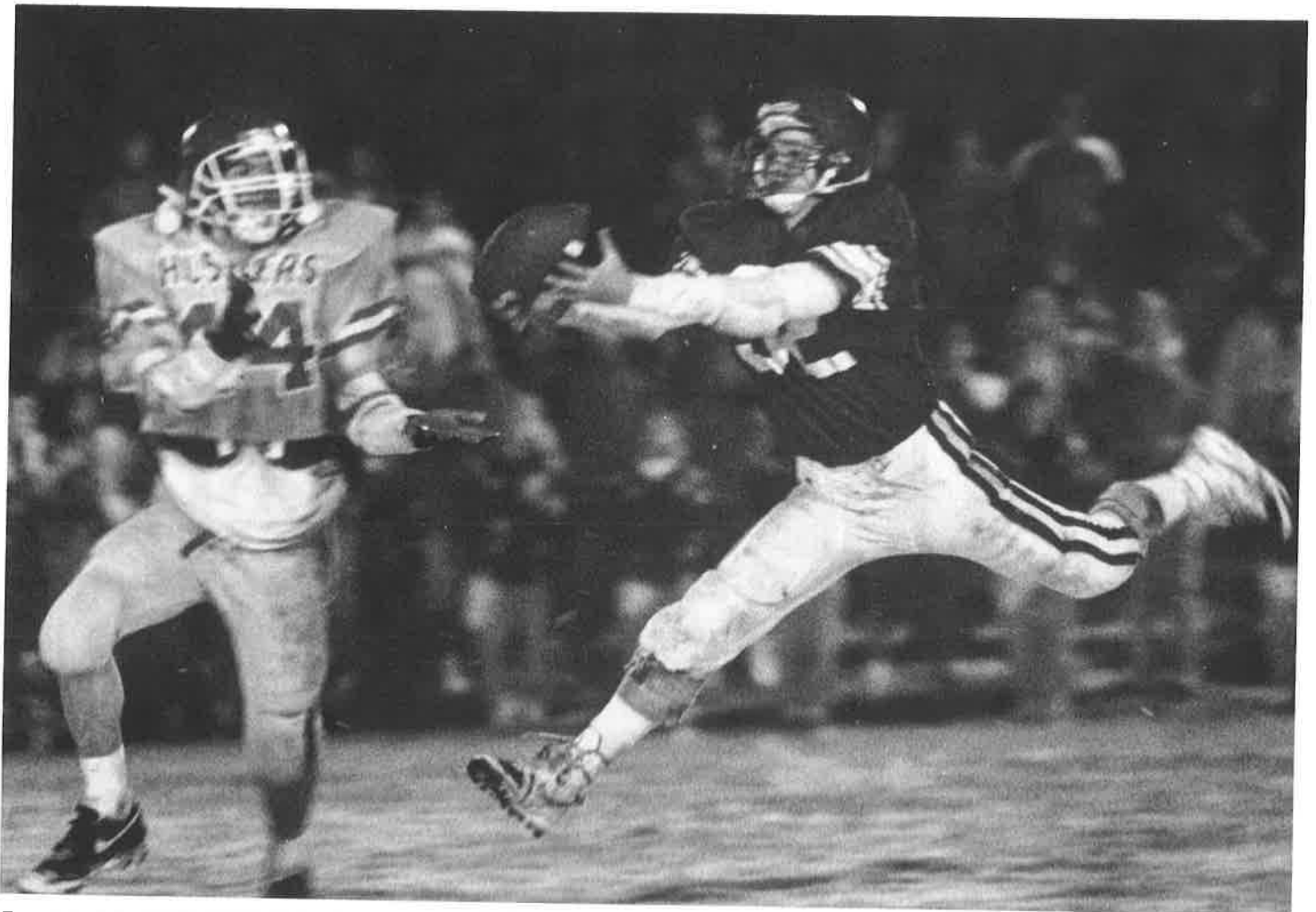
**Section 7-9 Man (7)**

Albrook, Saginaw  
 Babbitt-Embarrass  
 Cherry, Iron  
 \*Cotton/Toivola-Meadowlands  
 Orr  
 Tower-Soudan  
 \*Wrenshall/St. Paul's Academy,  
 Cloquet

**Section 8-9 Man (8)**

Argyle  
 East Grand Forks Sacred Heart  
 \*Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke  
 \*Hallock/Kennedy  
 Lancaster  
 Stephen  
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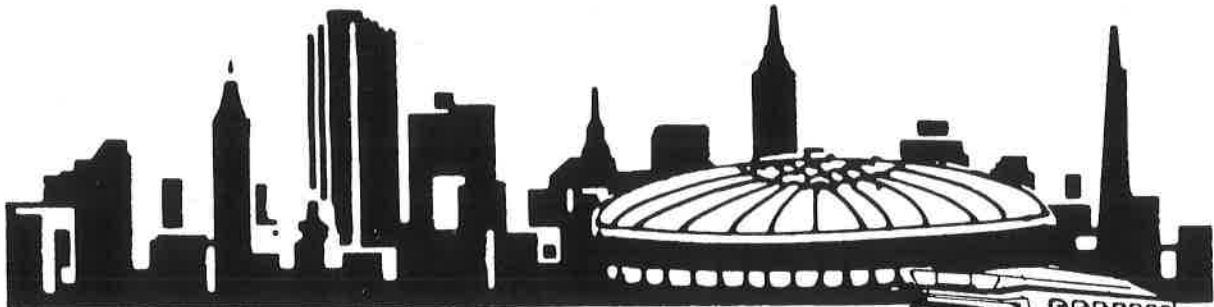
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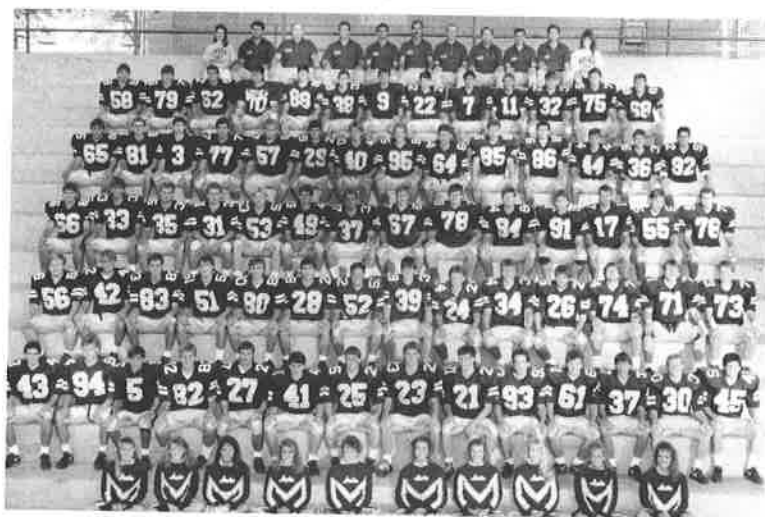
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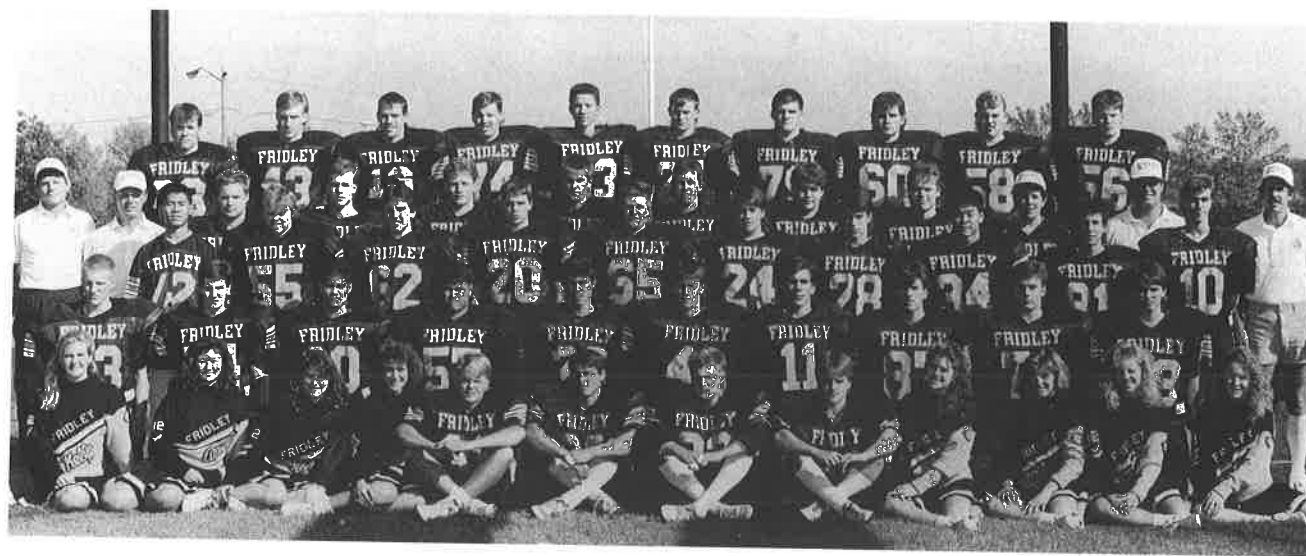


**Front Row (L-R)** Tricia Pendzimas, Darcie Bixby, Shauna Dorholt, Cara Hubley, Sue Hornsby, Marlene Minkler, Holly Maierlant, Becky Ander, Leah Hallstrom, Michelle Jeandron. **Second Row (L-R)** Tim Siebrecht, Bryan Winick, Josh Houwmann, Charlie Alm, Mike Dorn, Matt Lahner, Mike Hoenie, Steve Magnusson, Bart Johnson, Robin Swick, Jeremy Johnson, Troy Miller, Les Batman, Luke Harbinson. **Third Row (L-R)** Paul Kaiser, Paul Kalk, Troy Beckman, Mark Kotzer, Tony Zollman, Mike Galante, Dan Kiersy, Rod Thompson, Mike Rudnick, John DesRoches, Keith Halseth, Steve Hunt, John Thelen, Brian Johnson. **Fourth Row (L-R)** Marty Holm, Tim Skelly, Brian Bross, Jeff Olson, Brock Hamre, Brad Krupke, Chad Loudon, Jeff Schuster, Chris Nowak, Ryan Danner, Chad Abram, Brook Parent, Jeff Stirzl, Chueck Lane. **Fifth Row (L-R)** Ryan Sanborn, Jason Larson, Tom Whisenhunt, Jason Brunn, Josh Jungling, Brandon Tollefson, Rob Stromberg, Dave Gilligan, Jim Waller, Rob Terry, Toby Giese, Jason Hanson, Jason Tutt, Joel Thomson. **Sixth Row (L-R)** Tony Balogi, Tony Zimmerman, Chris Larson, Nate Gilmore, Ryan Bernard, Mike More, Pete Roback, Mike Ihrke, Jeremy Loreth, Chad Sendzik, Kevin Peterson, Dan Reimann, Greg Berres. **Seventh Row (L-R)** Jennifer Dock, Todd Manthey, Denny Reihe, Pete Tremaine, Roger Rowbotham, Rick Chounard, DeWayne Johnson, Dave Enge, Mark Asanovich, Craig Howard, Tara Piazza. **Not Pictured:** Andre Lee, Aaron Krueger, Matt Fiscus.

# FRIDLEY

## SECTION FIVE CHAMPION

A



**Row 1, Front:** Kelly Gaasland, Amie Larson, Jennifer Palmer, Ann Gargaro, Dan Severson, Nick Burhalter, Steve Bethel, Chris Douglas, Kari Andrie, Jennifer Olson, Rachel Goehring, Ginger Shegstad. **Row 2:** Dan Imberi, Dan Holby, F.T. Taylor, Bob Schaaf, John Cannon, Mike Nelson, Craig Byersdorfer, Paul Fischer, Scott Munson, Dustin Grughike. **Row 3:** Troy Nordlund, John Begordis, Brad Simms, Chad Olson, Joe Keding, Ryan Hail, Cory Biller, Mike Hermanson, Tony DiCarlo, Jason Lach. **Row 4:** Coach Perry, Coach Kratz, Walter Messer, Mike Hamernick, Blane Tetreault, Jamie Cichosc, Jason Lindquist, Marcus Martin, Eric Larson, Rob Taylor (mgr.), Coach Otto, Coach Senrick. **Row 5:** Paul Sczepanski, Chris Lamott, Terry Matinson, Chris Nelson, James Lawrence, Jeff Swiatkiewicz, Brian Welshons, Rob Saba, Rick Hinz, Cory Severson.

# BOLD

## SECTION FOUR CHAMPION

B

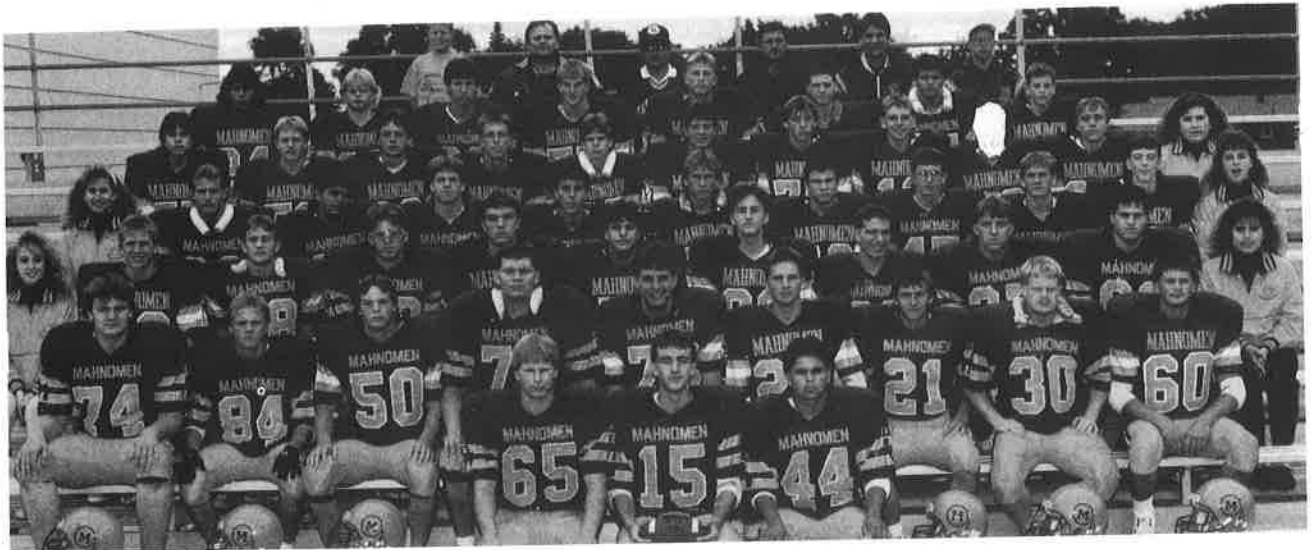


**Cheerleaders:** April Beckman, Jody Elfering, Susan Meyers, Lisa Kopel, Lisa Plass, Jane Keltgen. **Row 2:** Coach Solem, Coach Ross, Neil Herdina, Jason Zuhlsdorf, David Hotovec, Jamie Steffel, Coach Gomarko, Coach Tangen. **Row 3:** Bryon Melteer (Student Mgr.), Peter Kienholz, Maurice Schemmel, Raymond Boehme, Randy Paulsen, Ross Soukup, James Benson, Eric Keyser. **Row 4:** Jason Harrier, Chad Gomarko, Craig Boen, Joey Jensen, Brian Rodel, Jason Serbus, David Helder, Eric Dillon, Chad Herdnia. **Row 5:** Shawn Kopel, Jason Stadther, Alan Kircher, Brian Wertish, L. Wayne Hoff, Thomas Burkhart, Kyle Kopacek, Guy Osterfeld, Matt Peris.

# MAHNOMEN

## SECTION EIGHT CHAMPION

C



**Row 1 (L to R):** Captains Keith Kirsch, Jeremy Oakland, Travis Kaste **Row 2:** Dan McCollum, Dan Steinmetz, Bert Leslie, Jesse Struthers, David Johnson, Jason Hendrickson, Pat Noll, Dan Toso, Mike Thompson **Row 3:** Lana Wordon, Duane Liebl, Jeremy Refshaw, Chris Holmvik, Chris Neumann, Jason Paul, Steve Turner, Leo Kaiser, Mike Kramer, Mark Kahlbaugh, Paula Otto **Row 4:** Kris Tommervik, Jason Miller, Jeremy Londo, Allen Jaeger, Brian Otto, Russell Sweep, Brandon Yost, Mike Halvorson, Chad Sweep, George Spaeth, Jenny Yost **Row 5:** Chad Leu, Grant Gunderson, Allen Houdek, Richard Haider, Jamie Trautner, Chad Flakne, Mike Luksik, Jeremy Seykora, David Markert, Sheila Busse **Row 6:** Eric Bellanger, Roy Bjorge, Kyle Lacey, Chuck Mc Namee, Tony Athmann, Mike Kirsch, Tom Kahlbaugh, Ryan Refshaw **Row 7:** Ben Baumann, Mgr., John Peterick, Asst. Coach, Ken Bauman, Head Coach, Ron Liebl, Asst. Coach, Rob Tibbetts, Mgr., Doug Liebl, Mgr.

# HILLS-BEAVER CREEK

SECTION TWO CHAMPION

9  
M  
A  
N



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Paul Szczepanski carries the ball for Fridley in the Tigers 35-6 Section V semi-final win over Sauk Rapids. Szczepanski rushed for 4,020 career yards at Fridley.



Mahanomen's Jason Miller (22) gained 242 yards in a 44-22 playoff win over Ogilvie.

## STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES (1972-1990)

1972				1980			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Mpls. Washburn	Moorhead	26-6	AA	Burnsville	Cambridge	23-6
A	Burnsville	Sauk Centre	46-19	A	Crookston	Pipestone	32-6
B	Mountain Iron	Dassel-Cokato	54-6	B	Mahnomen	Austin Pacelli	34-0
C	Gaylord	Preston	26-6	C	Bird Island-Lake Lillian	Mountain Lake	20-7
9-Man	Rothsay	Cotton	64-12	9-Man	Hoffman-Kensington	Toivola-Meadowlands	18-14
1973				1981			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Rochester John Marshall	St. Paul Harding	25-0	AA	Rosemount	Moorhead	40-14
A	Eveleth	Willmar	28-18	A	St. Peter	Hermantown	18-14
B	New Prague	Appleton	13-7	B	Holdingsford	Pine Island	39-0
C	Gaylord	Holdingsford	29-6	C	Medford	Clarkfield	33-28
9-Man	Lake Benton	Brandon	50-12	9-Man	Argyle	Starbuck	31-19
1974				1982			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Rochester John Marshall	Bloomington Jefferson	41-19	AA	Stillwater	Owatonna	34-27
A	Alexandria	Chaska	26-7	A	Brooklyn Center	East Grand Forks	30-8
B	New Prague	Caledonia	41-12	B	LeCenter	Mahnomen	12-6
C	Battle Lake	Bird Island	34-26 (2 ot)	C	Truman	Belgrade	16-14
9-Man	Lake Benton	Fisher	36-6	9-Man	Westbrook	Fergus Falls Hillcrest Lutheran Academy	34-12
1975				1983			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Stillwater	Richfield	20-17	AA	Coon Rapids	Bloomington Jefferson	34-31
A	St. Thomas Academy	St. Peter	21-14	A	Hutchinson	Park Rapids	36-14
B	Gaylord	Onamia	14-13	B	Jordan	Breckenridge	27-0
C	Esko	Karlstad	62-0	C	Southland (Adams)	Bird Island- Lake Lillian	28-0
9-Man	Ruthon	Audubon	42-20	9-Man	Silver Lake	Norman County West/ Climax	27-12
1976				1984			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	White Bear Lake	Cloquet	14-13 (ot)	AA	Stillwater	Burnsville	36-33
A	St. Peter	Mora	56-12	A	Hutchinson	Centennial	32-7
B	Caledonia	Sartell	38-7	B	Granite Falls	Breckenridge	13-7
C	New Richland-Hartland	Bird Island	21-19	C	Harmony	Glyndon-Felton	20-14
9-Man	Deer Creek	Fergus Falls Hillcrest Lutheran Academy	57-14	9-Man	Norman Co. West	Silver Lake	37-20
1977				1985			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Minneapolis Washburn	Stillwater	13-0	AA	Burnsville	Apple Valley	27-21
A	Fridley Grace	Cold Spring Rocori	36-12	A	New Prague	Mora	16-12
B	Granite Falls	Stewartville	44-6	B	Jackson	Mahnomen	26-20
C	Battle Lake	Henderson	22-20 (ot)	C	Glyndon-Felton	Zumbrota	38-14
9-Man	Deer Creek	Fergus Falls Hillcrest Lutheran Academy	20-0	9-Man	Westbrook	Norman Co. West	45-18
1978				1986			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Edina West	Fridley	21-0	AA	Apple Valley	Osseo	35-6
A	Fridley Grace	Apple Valley	17-14	A	Cambridge	Stewartville	24-0
B	New Richland-Hartland	Barnesville	48-8	B	Watertown-Mayer	Granite Falls	29-6
C	Alden-Conger	Battle Lake	15-14	C	Minneota	Sherburn-Dunnell	52-19
9-Man	Hoffman	Albrook	44-28	9-Man	Argyle	Silver Lake	32-7
1979				1987			
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score	Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Columbia Heights	Richfield	8-3	AA	Moorhead	Winona	13-7
A	Rochester Lourdes	Apple Valley	22-6	A	Cambridge	Lakeville	28-14
B	Gaylord	Mahnomen	15-6	B	Granite Falls	Ely	43-20
C	Bird Island-Lake Lillian	Harmony	34-6	C	Minneota	Grand Meadow	27-7
9-Man	Russell	Toivola-Meadowlands	17-14	9-Man	Silver Lake	Verndale	30-14

1988


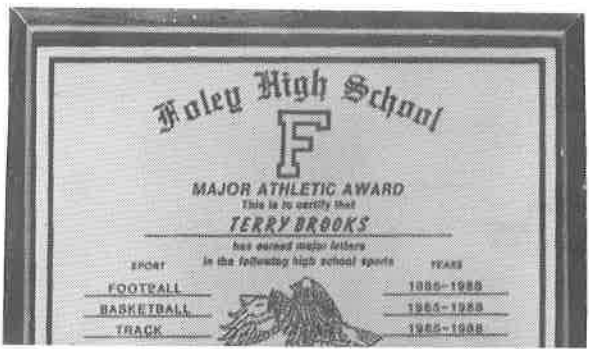
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Blaine	Cretin-Derham Hall	25-24
A	Lakeville	Staples-Motley	35-28
B	Breckenridge	Morris	21-7
C	Minneota	Rushford	42-28
9-Man	Hallock	Stewart	35-24

1989

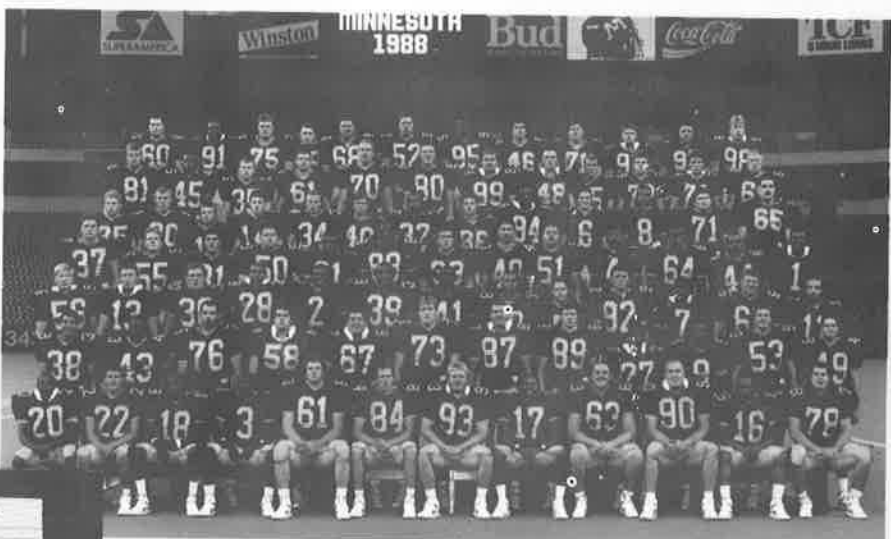
Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Burnsville	Stillwater	21-7
A	Albany	Totino Grace	41-32
B	Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop	Perham	27-15
C	Waterville-Elysian	Mahnomen	14-7
9-Man	St. Clair	Albrook	47-12

1990

Class	Champions	Runners-up	Score
AA	Anoka	Elk River	14-0
A	Fridley	Sartell	34-12
B	BOLD	De La Salle	15-14
C	Mahnomen	Becker	27-7
9-Man	Hills-Beaver Creek	Argyle	28-21

## 1988 UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



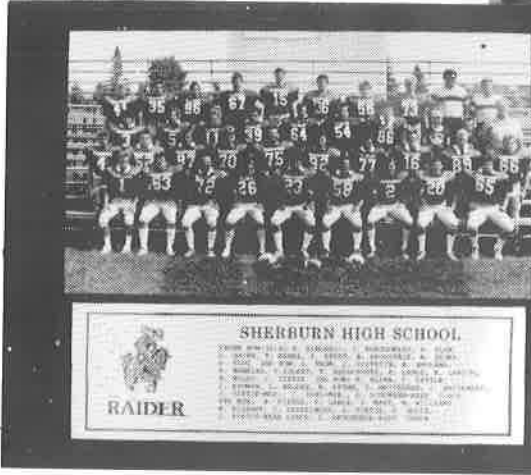
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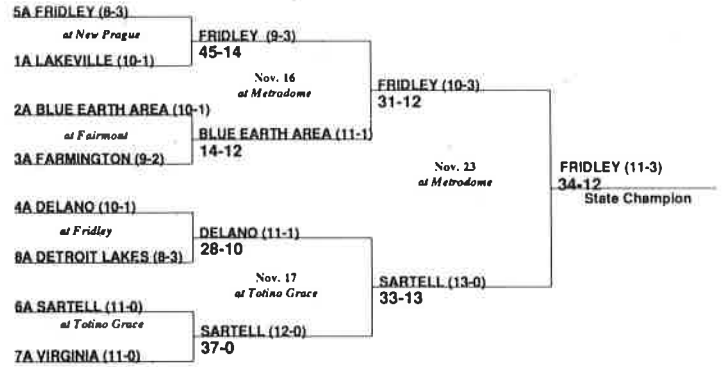


# 1990 PLAYOFF RESULTS

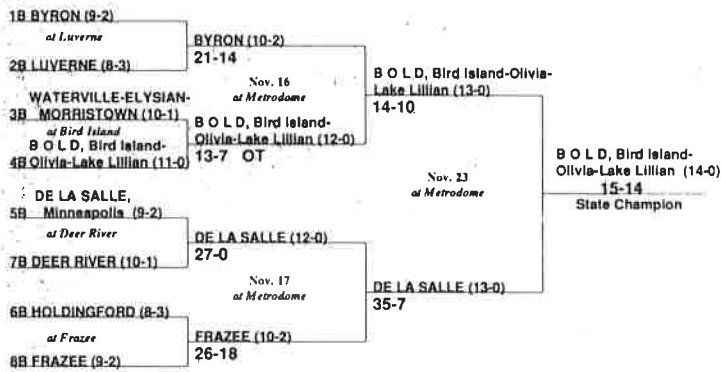
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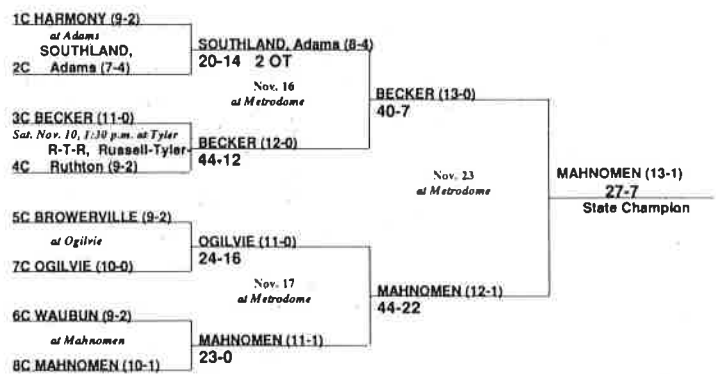
## 1990 Class "A" Playoff Results



## 1990 Class "B" Playoff Results



## 1990 Class "C" Playoff Results



## 1990 Class "9-MAN" Playoff Results



## 1990 MINNESOTA CONFERENCE FOOTBALL COACHES OF THE YEAR

Conference	Coach	School
212	Steve Solem	BOLD
Big Nine	Rich Oliphant	Faribault
Buffalo Ridge	Dave Deragisch	Hills-Beaver Creek
Central Lakes	Bruce Hentges	St. Cloud Tech
Central MN	Gordy Peterson	Maple Lake
Circle Eight	Jim Brown	Winsted Holy Trinity
Gopher	Jon Bakken	Waterville-Elysian
Great Northern	John Thompson	Little Fork-Big Falls
Great River	Gene Stritesky	Ogilvie
Heart O'Lakes	Mike Belseth	Breckenridge
Heartland	Mike Langer	Pillager
Hiawatha Valley	Ivan Kroulik	Kasson-Mantorville
Lake Blue	Roger Lipelt	Wayzata
Lake Red	Dick Hanson	Burnsville
Little Sioux	Gary Turnberg	Dawson-Boyd
Maple Leaf	Del Easton	Harmony
Mid State	Tom Honek	Staples-Motley
Minneapolis	Jim Carr	Edison
Minnesota River	Terry Turek	Le Sueur
Missota	Paul Schmidt	Red Wing
North Suburban	Terry McLean	Elk River
North Tri County	Russ Horacek	Win-E-Mac
North Star	Steve Ott	Deer River
North Star	Arlan Jensen	Northland
Park Region	Mike Radnick	New York Mills
Park Region	Chuck Evert	Battle Lake
Pheasant North	Keith Swanson	Hoffman-Kensington
Pheasant South	Dennis Courneya	Hancock
Polar	Wayne Pender	Barnum
Prairie	Gary Graham	Browerville
Prairie	Jim Drill	Upsala
River Valley	Jim Reinhardt	Rushford-Peterson
Rum River	Larry Herm	Foley
Sea Range	Frank Fabish	Virginia
South Central	Bob Martig	Blue Earth
Southern Minny	Roger Goerish	South Central
Southwest	Warren Bailey	Pipestone-Jasper
St. Paul City	John Heller	Highland Park
St. Paul Suburban	Doug Ekmark	Park
St. Louis County	Jack Erchul	Cherry
Three Rivers	Willie Rauen	Pine Island
Three Rivers	John King	St. Charles
Tomahawk	Charles Sundeen	Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop
Top of State	Brad Homstad	Kittson County North
Top of State	Jim Guetter	Argyle
Tri Metro Gold	Warren Olson	Brooklyn Center
Tri Metro Gold	Steve Fedie	Orono
Tri Metro Maroon	Barry Lieske	De LaSalle
Tri-Star	Gary Gillis	Red Rock
Tri-Valley	Mike Aurich	Concordia Academy
Twin Cities Suburban	Mike Grant	Forest Lake
Valley	Terry Arduser	Madelia Truman
Valley Plains North	Brent Colligan	Fertile-Beltrami
Valley Plains South	Ken Helland	Lake Park-Audubon
Valley Plains South	Dan Motschenbacher	Glyndon-Felton
Wasocja	Don Henderson	Triton
West Central North	Dean Taylor	Sartell
West Central South	Gene Mattila	Long Prairie
West Central South	Louis Pirrotta	New London-Spicer
West Central South	Virg Vagle	Paynesville
Wright County	Earl Baumann	St. Michael-Albertville



## **REASONS WHY MSHSCA MEMBERSHIP IS BENEFICIAL**

Membership in the MSHSCA can provide the following:

1. Membership card is good for free admission at many high school and colleges in the state.
2. Members can obtain reduced rates at a number of metropolitan hotels including:
 

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6. Opportunity to become a National Coach of the Year.
7. Delegate representation that allows coaches to remain updated on current affairs and allow for exchange of ideas through representative.
8. Provides member to MSHSL Board of Directors. Provides for two persons on MSHSL Representative Assembly. Three members of Athletic Council.
9. Organization officers attend many meetings at the state level that pertains to high school athletics.
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  - B. State Department Committee on Sports medicine
  - C. State Department on Coaching licensure
  - D. Attend District and Regional meetings on request
  - E. Attend MSHSL Board of Directors meetings when pertinent
  - F. Serve on Ad Hoc Committees
  - G. Serve on Triple AAA Committees
  - H. Serve of MSHSL Hall of Fame Committee
  - I. Representation on National Board of Directors
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15. Opportunity to nominate or be nominated to MSHSCA Hall of Fame.
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17. PROFESSIONALISM!

**ACTIVE HIGH SCHOOL HEAD FOOTBALL COACHES 100 VICTORY CLUB  
(Entering 1991 Season)**

Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach	Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach
1. John Hansen, Osseo	256-98-13	39	36. DeWayne Johnson, Anoka	140-71-2	22
2. George Larson, Cambridge	254-56-6	33	37. Frank Fredlund, St. Peter	137-57-1	20
3. George Smith, Mahtomedi	246-111-11	41	38. Ralph Pucci, Rochester Mayo	137-99-1	26
4. Les Dreschsel, Crookston	209-86-9	34	39. Dave Beadle, Albrook	137-98-3	32
5. George Thole, Stillwater	204-44-3	23	40. Dick Oliphant, Faribault	136-93-0	25
6. Ken Bauman, Mahanomen	201-36-2	22	41. Gary Trimble, Kimball Area	135-74-0	20
7. Andy Nelson, Lake Benton/Verdi	201-105-2	32	42. Ron Johnson, Clearbrook/Gonvick-Trail	134-62-0	22
8. Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson	200-72-2	27	43. Clark Bergloff, Mora	133-44-0	18
9. Don Stueve, Fergus Falls	189-92-1	31	44. Dennis Baldus, Albert Lea	129-69-0	18
10. Gerhard Miedt, Minneota	187-55-0	25	45. Wayne Beisel, Lewiston, Altura	129-71-1	22
11. Jim Roforth, Osakis	187-76-3	31	46. Charles Sundeen, Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop	124-57-0	19
12. Burton "Buz" Rumrill, Silver Lake	184-97-3	29	47. Roger Goerish, United South Central	129-82-1	22
13. Billy Beck, Lac Qui Parle Valley	184-113-6	33	48. Paul Miller, Apple Valley	122-49-0	17
14. Ron Stolski, Brainerd	182-97-5	29	49. Stan Olson, LeRoy-Ostrander	122-61-0	19
15. Jerry Wallskog, LeCenter	174-64-1	25	50. Kenneth Belanger, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	122-102-2	25
16. Dick Hanson, Burnsville	173-53-2	23	51. Howard Emerson, Warren	121-61-1	21
17. Earl DeBates, Stewartville	166-57-2	25	52. Deryl Ramey, Willmar	115-42-5	18
18. Neal Hofland, Chokio-Alberta	163-45-2	22	53. Rich Jaegar, Montevideo	112-54-0	17
19. Jerry Peterson, Owatonna	162-86-2	27	54. James Mader, Albany	111-39-0	14
20. Terry McLean, Elk River	162-70-0	28	55. Merrill Pavlovich, Delano	111-39-0	16
21. Dave Nigon, Totino Grace	158-52-0	20	56. Dick Strand, Southland, Adams	111-52-0	18
22. Dave Main, Sibley East	157-59-0	22	57. Dan Saarela, Mesabi East (Aurora-Hoyt Lakes-Biwabik)	111-104-0	30
23. Mike Mahlen, Verdale	156-49-3	22	58. Dwight Lundeen, Becker	110-86-3	21
24. Jim Simser, Fairmont	156-64-1	23	59. Keith Swanson, Hoffman-Kensington	109-38-0	15
25. Con Natvig, Swanville/Grey Eagle	153-82-2	25	60. Lloyd Petersen, Marshall	109-69-1	19
26. Dean Taylor, Sartell	150-76-0	24	61. David Montgomery, St. Paul Academy	109-72-2	21
27. Bill Bailey, Minnewaska	148-88-0	25	62. Tyrone Wacker, Jackson	106-32-0	14
28. Chuck Karger, Wabasha-Kellog	148-87-6	27	63. Gary Graham, Browerville	106-43-0	15
29. Stuart Nordquist, International Falls/Indus	147-78-2	24	64. Gary Bowen, Hermantown	105-66-0	18
30. Roger Lipelt, Wayzata	147-85-1	26	65. Terry Gilbertson, Waseca	103-70-0	19
31. Jerry Sonnek, Blackduck	146-76-3	25	66. John Heller, St. Paul Highland Park	103-95-1	22
32. Willie Rauen, Pine Island	146-101-2	27	67. Neil Royer, Martin Co. W.	102-65-0	18
33. Bruce Harding, East Central	145-84-2	25	68. Rick Manke, Detroit Lakes	101-49-0	15
34. John Gross, Medford	144-88-0	26	69. Ken Hill, Sauk Rapids	101-99-1	22
35. Dave Brokke, Granite Falls/Clarkfield	140-33-0	16	70. William Beck, Irondale	101-96-0	23

**Coaches Approaching 100 Victories at Beginning of  
1991 Season**

Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach	Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach
1. Gene Stritesky, Ogilvie	98-54-0	15	11. Larry Thompson, Lakeville	90-35-0	12
2. Gary Brantl, Red Lk. Co. Cent.	98-90-0	21	12. Steve Frickey, Hill-Murray	90-43-0	13
3. Mike Finco, Fisher/Climax	97-56-0	13	13. Wm. White, Montevideo	89-33-0	11
4. Floyd Smaller, St. Paul Central	96-75-0	19	14. Dennis Hale, Worthington	89-72-0	17
5. Larry Mischke, Ely	95-51-0	16	15. Michael Hyland, Wrenshall	88-49-0	18
6. Terry Karlsgodt, Atwater-Grover City	94-51-0	15	16. Ken Jacobson, Chatfield	88-82-0	18
7. Jim Brown, Holy Trinity, Winsted	93-51-0	15	17. Dennis Holsman, Hill City	85-46-0	14
8. Gary Berg, East Grand Forks	93-91-0	20	18. Robert Just, Little Falls	82-75-0	17
9. Paul Mork, White Bear Lake Area	91-60-0	17	19. Robert Sjeling, Bertha-Hewitt	81-30-0	11
10. James Swanson, Maple River	91-68-0	18	20. Mike Watson, Centennial	81-68-1	16

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