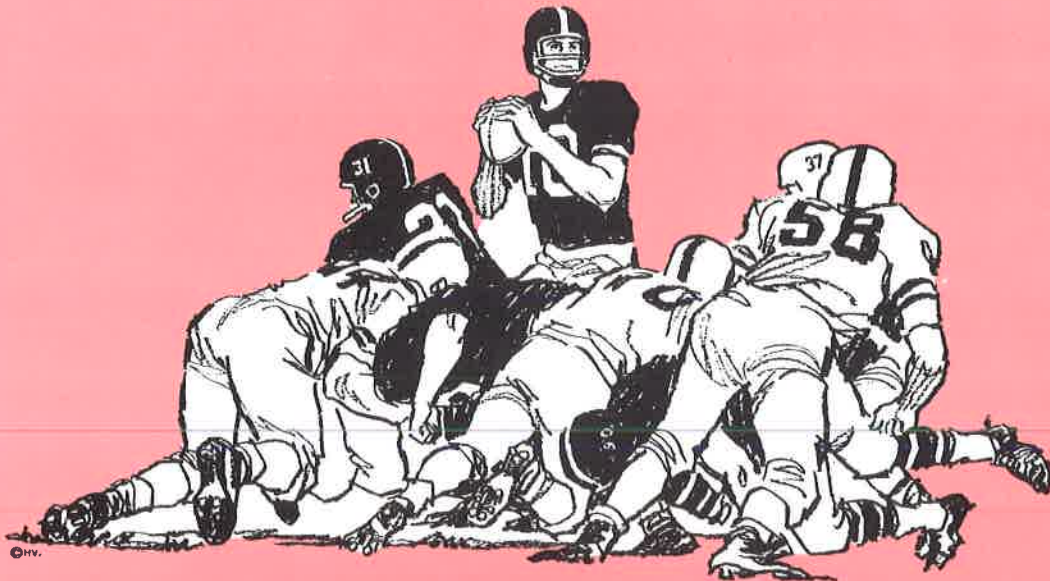




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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By the time the coaches in our association read this message we will all be busy putting together finishing touches on our programs for the 1987 season. If the new season and school year are as good to our association as last year, we will see continued growth and progress for the association and High School Football in Minnesota.

I want to take some time to thank and congratulate Jim Simser of New Richland-Hartland for his great leadership during his Presidential year. I also want to welcome him as our new Executive Secretary, and look forward to working with him this year. Jim takes Donovan Larson's place. Good Luck to Donovan with his position on the North Dakota State staff!

Jerry Peterson, Owatonna, will join the Football Coaches Association Executive Committee this year as our new Second Vice President. He joins Keith Swanson of Hoffman-Kensington and me in our efforts this year. Jerry is a former Executive Secretary of our association. He brings a wealth of experience to the position.

Congratulations to the coaching staffs of Argyle, Minneota, Watertown-Mayer, Cambridge, and Apple Valley on their 1986 championships. They, along with their opponents, put on a great show at Prep Bowl V. Special congratulations to George Larson of Cambridge on being named the Minnesota High School Football Coach of the Year. He, along with our Hall of

Fame inductees and Butch Nash Award winners, were honored at our annual recognition banquet held in conjunction with the Minnesota Spring Clinic. This year's banquet was the largest ever with over 300 in attendance.

On behalf of the Association and all of the coaches in the state, I want to thank John Gutekunst and his entire staff for their continued cooperation and help they have given our association. Our hope is that we can continue to assist each other to strengthen our sport in the State of Minnesota. It is a great feeling to know that the University staff is solidly behind our efforts.

Coaches, I have one favor to ask. Please encourage any coach that you know who is not a member of the association to join. We need all of the High School Football Coaches in the state as part of our group. The Executive Committee is committed to doing the best we can for you and our association.

Good luck to all with your programs this Fall. I am sure we are all excited about working our way to the Dome and the championships this fall.

Sincerely,

Dave Nigon
President MHSFCA
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"MAINTAINING A PROGRAM"

By Mike Belseth, Breckenridge



Mike Belseth

About The Author

1967 graduate of Appleton High School
 1971 graduate of Mayville State College, Mayville, ND
 Taught school in Breckenridge for 16 years
 Head Coach in Breckenridge for 12 years
 85-40 coaching record
 5 Heart O'Lakes Conference Football Titles
 Coached in the 1985 Human Growth Foundation All-Star Game
 Breckenridge was 1983 & 1984 Class B Runners-up
 Five state play-off performances

We, the Coaching Staff at Breckenridge High School, feel the main ingredients to maintaining a football program is to surround ourselves with good people. This list of good people includes (in no particular order):

1. A senior class with a "whole lot of leadership."
2. A community that supports athletic efforts.
3. A school board who realizes the value of athletics to the student and community.
4. An administration which is receptive to innovative ideas.
5. A faculty who cooperates with our efforts to achieve our goals.
6. A coaching staff who believes the true essence of football is an instilling of life-long values.
7. A student body who takes pride in the hard work and efforts put forth by the team on the gridiron.
8. Student athletes who take pride in carrying on a valued tradition.
9. Supportive spouses who take pride in the fact that the coaching profession is a part of their lives.
10. Our local Breckenridge Cowboy Touchdown Club which readily supports our efforts on the gridiron.

Even though this may be an "idealistic" list, we have found our expectations met year after year. My own values mirror the ideal that the true value of life is life itself. Football is not the most important part of my life, nor do I want it to be the most important part of our athletes' lives. This can be accomplished by the athletes following the rules and regulations of the MSHSL, getting the proper rest, eating a proper diet and most important, encouraging football as a family affair. If these criteria are met, the rest will take care of itself.

In this article I will give an overview of item one listed above; the value of Senior Leadership to our program. I believe if we can get senior leadership, we

are half way to a successful season before the season actually begins.

Each fall, prior to the first team practice, I hold a special meeting with the seniors who plan to participate in our program. I try to keep this meeting to one hour in length. At this meeting I go over the responsibilities of being a senior in our football program. I will try to highlight and give meaning to what we do at this senior meeting.

I try to impress upon the seniors that it is truly an honor to coach them. We discuss the responsibility of my position as head coach. This position makes it necessary for me to have rules and regulations that each team member will follow. I do set up a "three man" committee, of seniors, to serve as a jury if problems come up that appear unsolvable. These three seniors are volunteers and I do not impose this job on anyone who doesn't wish to serve. This "jury" has been of inestimable help throughout the seasons. I would recommend this process to any football program.

I will outline the responsibilities of being a senior in our program. First, we emphasize that this is their year, the year they have worked towards for five years. We do not have a long list of rules to follow. The crucial one that summarizes our beliefs and which the athletes have not had a hard time following is:

"DISCIPLINE YOURSELF, SO OTHERS WON'T HAVE TO!"

We don't live and die by this hard, fast rule, however, we feel it does a good job in delineating the whole set of our rules.

Secondly, we express our beliefs that times haven't changed and that athletes of today are no different than those of yesteryear. They still require the same discipline to get the job done, they still need to be in excellent condition and the demands of football are still all positive towards their future endeavors.

Thirdly, we set up a "senior pyramid", all seniors are delegated to call designated underclassmen on curfew nights. This gets them more involved in the administrative process. That same night I receive a telephone call from three designated seniors. Our only curfew demand is on nights prior to a varsity game, then we require the athletes to be in by 9:00. During the rest of the week, I just emphasize the need for proper rest.

Athletes in our program look forward to their senior year because they know that this is the year they will play. One privilege they receive is a spot on the team ahead of any other athlete. This is a lot harder to do than it sounds, however, we have gotten a lot of productivity out of our athletes because of this philosophy, but in a school that averages only 40 boys per class, half that number is out for football. We do caution our seniors, not to take this privilege for

granted, because a productive underclass athlete could be given their position.

I try to impress upon the seniors, because of this leadership role, that they will be watched more



Breckenridge runningback (5) Joe Vizenor against Mahnomon. (64) Tim Petermann, (66) David Belseth, (17) Brian K. Johnson.

closely than others, because of the exposure we give them. We stress they should be an example to the youth of the community, which in turn has a "snowball" effect upon future seniors in our program.

In conclusion, I stress that there is no magic in our program, however, giving the seniors responsibility and top priority has solidified our program to one that we feel has given us the best athletes in our hallways. It isn't a philosophy always easy to carry out but it is one that pays good dividends to our program and above all to our fine athletes.



Breckenridge vs. Mahnomon: (8) Brian L. Johnson, (42) Troy Green

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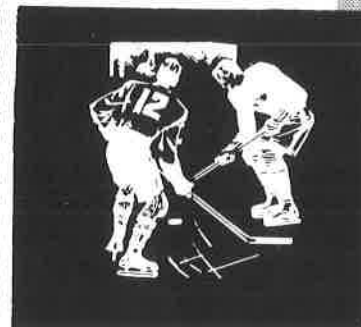


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The "I" Cutback

By Scott Backer, Waterville-Elysian

About the Author

Scott Backer has coached high school football for thirteen years. Previously he has coached at Morton High School (head), Mason City, Iowa High School (assistant) and Wells-Easton High School (head). He has been in his current position at Waterville-Elysian for five years. During that time W-E H.S. football teams have a 43-9 record, three Gopher Conference championships and two sectional crowns to their credit.

At Waterville-Elysian we try to utilize as diversified of an offensive attack as our players can handle. We feel there are many advantages to developing two or three series from multiple sets. Obviously, this philosophy will be counter productive if the complexity causes confusion for us, instead of the defense. This is where some careful monitoring of our player's understanding comes into play.

One series that we have featured the last few years is the "I". This set suits the strength of our recent personnel. When we run our I series, we hope to establish our base plays - the off tackle power and the inside isolation. In other words, we want our best ball carrier following our best blocker with some basic drive blocking. We hope to blow people away with the iso and power but it seems this is seldom the case. Many times there is quite a crowd at the point of attack on our base plays.

We don't really mind this overreaction by the defense. Our big plays are our play action passes and counters off of the iso and power. One of the greatest enjoyments of coaching football is analyzing a defense to determine what they are giving you.

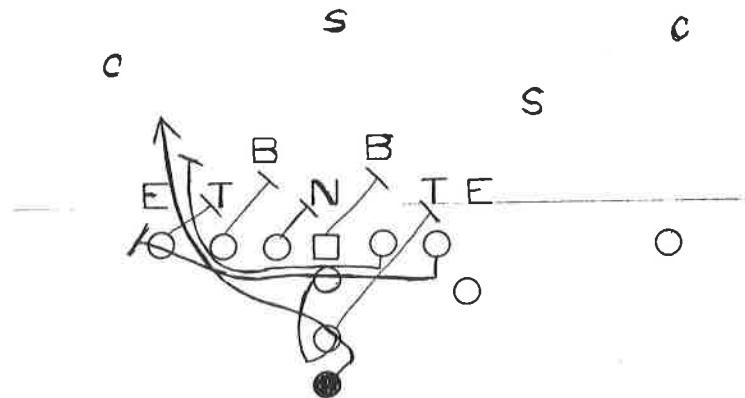
Recently we have added a misdirection play out of the "I" that has become a big part of our offense. We call it a "cutback" It is a variation of the play the Washington Redskins made popular with the backside guard and tackle pulling. We have played games in which we couldn't establish the base iso or power but the cutback was open all night for good yardage.

A breakdown of the "cutback" is as follows: In this description, we will run the cutback to the left faking the base plays to the right. **Quarterback** - The QB opens left with 180 degrees pivot. He must take an important second step and get his front (left) leg out of the way of the tailback. He makes an inside hand off with his left hand to the tailback and simulates pass action. **Fullback** - the fullback will fill for the pulling (right) tackle. **Tailback** - the tailback will take an initial step toward the pulling (right) tackle. Then he will take a couple small adjustment steps to change direction. He takes the ball moving in behind the pulling tackle. The original flow of the three backs give

the appearance of a base play to the offense's right. The timing and steps do require a bit more practice time than some other plays.

Line Blocking - The playside (left) tight end, tackle, guard and center all block "down". We specifically devote practice time to the technique of the down block. It is imperative to prevent penetration. This is easier said than done. The technique involves driving the head across the man being blocked. At the same time the blocker must prevent the defender from sliding down the line in pursuit of the ball carrier. To do this, we work on reacting to pressure in that direction. We counter by working our feet and hips up the field. This can result in a reversed cross body type of block. It takes time to learn the feel of this block.

The backside guard and tackle pull across the ball. The guard will turn up off the tight end's tail. He will block the first man he sees. Usually this is the cornerback but it can be the outside linebacker or even the defensive end if he squeezes down into the hole. The tackle will kick out the first contain man to appear beyond the tight end. Usually this is the defensive end but can be the cornerback.



Obviously this can be a great play against a team that pursues very well or if they key on the fullback. In addition it can be used as a draw in passing situations. Another benefit is that our tackles love it. They get an opportunity to really lay the wood to somebody.

There are some requirements if this play is to be effective. The first is the quickness and agility of the pulling tackle. If a player is put in the tackle position because he is too big and slow to play anywhere else, then he can't be the pulling tackle. Also some patience and practice are needed to develop both the blocking techniques and the timing of the cutback. We feel the benefits have been well worth the effort.

I have noticed several variations of this play while watching other football games. For example, some teams open the QB the other way, or some will use an outside handoff to the tailback. Various forms of this play are becoming very common in football today. We have found it can be used in high school as well.

Adapting the Wing-T Offense to 9-Man Football

By Warren Keller, Argyle

About the Author

Warren Keller graduated from Minot State College, ND in 1967 and started his teaching and coaching career at Comfrey, MN as the head Basketball, and Baseball coach, and assisted in Football. He moved to Argyle in 1969 and has coached all three sports for the Eagles: Basketball, Baseball and Football. Coach Keller has been the head varsity football coach at Argyle since 1984, during which time his teams have compiled a 36-4 over-all record. Argyle won the 9-Man Championship in 1986. He was named the 1986 MN 9-Man Football Coach of the Year.



Warren Keller

Before the 1984 season the Argyle football program underwent significant changes as the Eagles had a new head coach and a new assistant coach. As we evaluated our personnel we felt our athletes did not fit the option offense used successfully the previous five years — including the State Championship team of 1981. After reviewing the offenses of successful teams in our state, of every level and class, we decided to build our offense around the Wing-T. As a model offense we chose the Apple Valley Wing-T and spent a significant amount of time reviewing Wing-T theory, coaching techniques and strategy with A.V. Eagle Coach Paul Miller. Although other 9-man teams had previously and successfully adapted the Wing-T to their program, (notably Westbrook, 1982 and 1985 State Champions, and Norman County West, 1984 State Champions) we decided to start from the traditional set and build our own offense rather than adapt another 9-man team's adaptation.

We wanted an offense which would give us a strong running game, a roll-out passing game and which would be a low-risk, low turnover offense. In the three years we have used the Wing-T we have averaged

over 315 yards a game on the ground and have averaged under two turnovers a game. In 1986 we played 14 games and only had 18 turnovers. Our athletes enjoy our offense and have a great deal of confidence in it.

We believe the Wing-T offense fits our coaching philosophy for the following 15 reasons:

1. The Wing-T is a series and sequence offense where each play compliments the prior play — we eliminate the “grab bag offense”.

2. The Wing-T is a flow offense which threatens several areas at once and always poses the QB as a threat.

3. The Wing-T is a simple offense, having only five basic plays all from the same action: sweep, trap, boot, reverse, and boot pass. Since most 9-man players play offense and defense simplicity is essential.

4. The Wing-T utilizes angle and trap blocking, which are the most effective forms of blocking for smaller linemen. Our 1986 championship line averaged 165 pounds.

5. The Wing-T is based on *timing and deception*, not power. Big backs are nice to have, but we have been equally as effective with small backs.

6. The Wing-T is excellent in all weather conditions. During the last three years we have been involved in 16 post-season play-off games, and we do not feel that adverse weather has been a limiting factor for our offense. (Keep in mind, Argyle is 50 miles from Canada.)

7. The Wing-T is consistently a low turnover offense.

8. The Wing-T is a fun offense and the players enjoy running itlinemen as well as the backs.

9. Most of the passes are play action passes, the toughest pass for high school players to defend against.

10. The Wing-T is a TEAM based rather than a “star” based offense.

11. The Wing-T sweep is a tight power sweep which will not run out of field which is especially important in 9-man where the field is much narrower.

12. The Wing-T allows you to occupy a number of defenders away from the play while allowing you to out-number the defense at the point of attack.

13. The Wing-T is effective in neutralizing blitzing defenses.

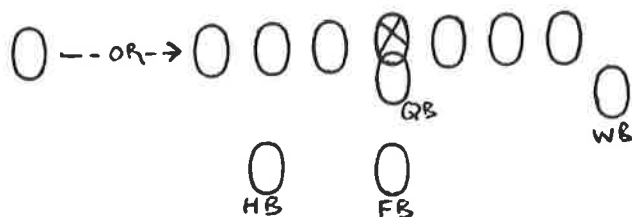
14. The Wing-T allows you to release linemen downfield where they can turn short gains into touchdowns.

15. The Wing-T is well suited to 9-man football where the narrow field limits the outside game and

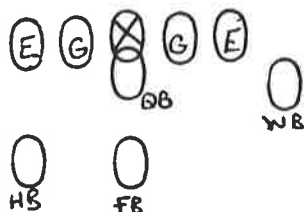
where the shortage of offensive linemen limits your run effectiveness in spread formations.

In adapting the "traditional" Wing-T to the 9-man game we attempted to change as little as possible. We use a similar base information and attempt to use similar techniques and blocking rules.

Figure 1 Traditional 11-man Wing-T base information



Argyle's 9-man Wing-T base information



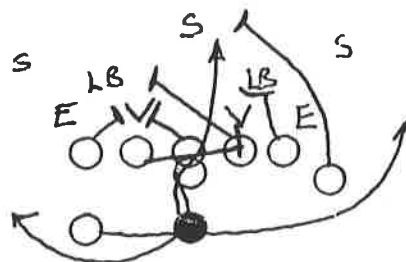
We felt that having double tight ends and a tight wing is necessary for effectively executing the five main plays of the "Buck" series and the five main plays of the "Belly" series. We can and do use shifting and motion to change formation strength or to provide us with a split receiver, but easily 80% of our offense is from the base formation.

To illustrate some of our adapted Wing-T we will diagram and discuss the five base plays of the "Buck" series - trap, sweep, boot, reverse, and boot pass. We work hard in practice to make sure that the flow of each of these plays is the same so that the deceptive nature of the offense works for us. In teaching the offense to our athletes, we constantly work on execution of the base plays, rather than adding new formations or different plays to our offense. By limiting the number of plays, we believe our players will confidently know their assignments against every defense. We feel that uncertainty results in hesitation and that hesitant blockers are ineffective blockers. By keeping the system simple our players know where to go and can attack more aggressively.

The first part of the "Buck" series is the fullback trap. In this "quick trap" our playside linemen angle-block down and our off-side guard traps the first defensive lineman past the center. Our FB counter steps away from the play and then follows the trap guard to the point of attack. (See figure 2.) The HB and the QB finish the play by carrying out their sweep and boot fakes.

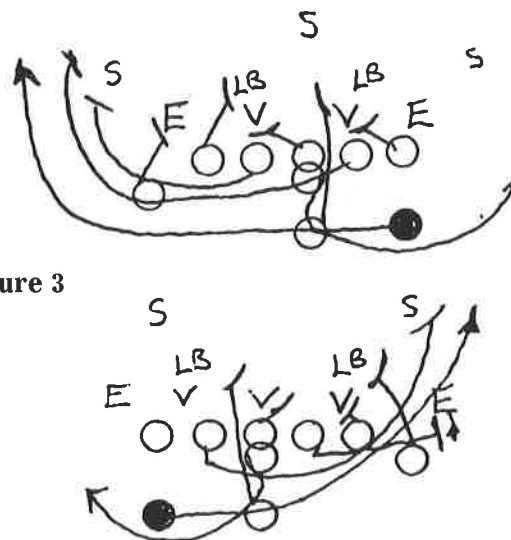
guards and our line has felt they could "quick trap" any defensive front, in fact, the bulk of the yardage gained by our two 1,000 yard FBs has come on this play.

Figure 2



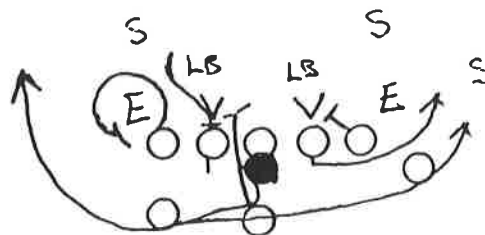
The second phase of the "Buck" series is the Sweep. (Figure 3). The 9-man and 11-man sweeps are very similar as we pull both guards, have the center reach-block on the play side and we will run inside or outside of the defensive end depending on his alignment and the angle of the wingback's block. If the wingback can seal down on the end we will run outside and if the defensive end boxes or slides wide to contain, we will have the wingback seal inside and have the playside guard kickout the defensive end.

Figure 3



The third phase of this series is the QB bootleg run. We will run this play as a naked bootleg or with a pulling guard. Since most teams make a consistent effort to cover or challenge our QB, this play is not frequently used, but we will be sure to use it enough to force the defense to chase the QB. The play side end will use a wrap-around block in a way similar to that of some reverse plays.

Figure 4

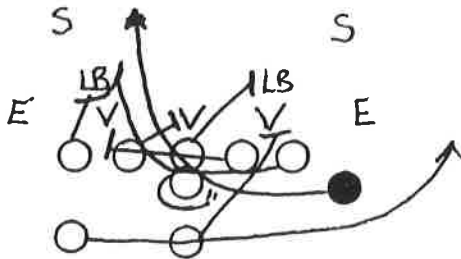


In the classical Wing-T reverse the QB hands off to the HB on sweep action and the HB in turn hands off to the wingback on an inside reverse route. After a year

of fumbling (which kept this play on the shelf), we eliminated the first hand-off and have the QB directly deliver the ball to the wingback on an inside handoff. (Figure 5). (In 11-man, the WB would be a man wider in the formation which better allows the QB, HB and WB to negotiate the double handoff.)

Our playside linemen block down and we trap block our reverse with both off-side linemen and try to attack the first hole beyond the center. The FB runs a hole wider than his usual "Buck" fake and should cross in front of the WB as he breaks for the inside hand-off.

Figure 5

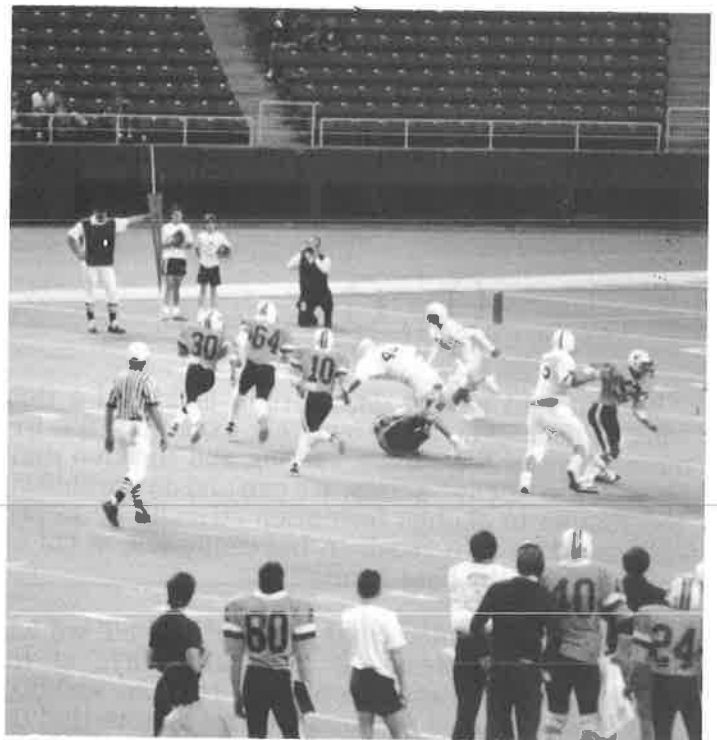
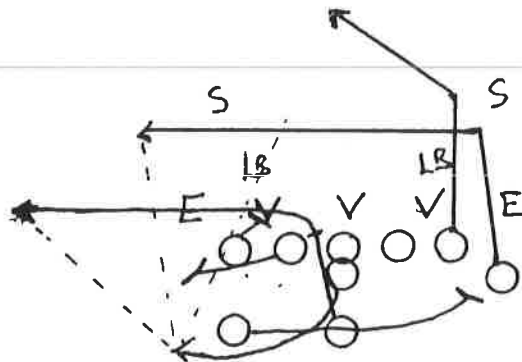


and over 50% of them have resulted in positive yards.

The "Buck" series is the basis of our offense and our success depends on how well we execute these five base plays. We compliment this series with the "Belly" series (weakside isolation lead, toss sweep, quick-pitch, QB lead-keep, and Belly trap), some additional play action passes, some dropback passes, and even a few trick plays (like the hook and ladder flea-flicker which put us ahead in the semifinal game), but our success still depends on how well we execute the basic plays of our basic offense. Good athletes make for a good offense, regardless of what offensive style you choose, and we have been blessed with a wealth of good athletes. But we also believe that Wing-T has been good to us and perhaps you will find it compliments your program as well.

The final play of the "Buck" series is the boot pass or waggle as some teams call it. In our boot pass we have both linemen on the "boot" side block and use our FB, backside end, and WB as receivers. The QB is coached to look for the run, then the FB, then the WB on the under route and lastly the deep post end. The FB must check for any blitz before he can release on his route. We do some variations on this basic pass play using motion or a strong side WB set, but typically we have the most success with our basic boot pass. Easily 70% of all our passes have been boot passes

Figure 6



Argyle 32, Silver Lake 7, Prep Bowl V. Halfback Tommy Durand (30) sweeps left behind offensive line.



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Angelo started his football coaching career at Norwood-Young America. After two years, he moved on to Two Harbors, Hopkins and Nashwauk-Keewatin. Angelo coached high school football for 31 years, compiling a career record of 154-58-7 and winning 12 conference championships. A 1935 graduate of the College of St. Thomas, Angelo retired from coaching in 1973. A member of the Minnesota State High School Coaches Association "Hall of Fame", Angelo was honored in 1987 by having the Nashwauk-Keewatin athletic complex named Angelo L. Taddie Field.



Donald "Bill" McMoore

For the past 12 years, Bill has been the Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics for the Minneapolis Public Schools. Under his direction the Minneapolis Public Schools have maintained strong football programs. Bill lettered in football at the University of Minnesota and received his B.S. degree in 1951. Bill is the past President of the University of Minnesota "M" Club and in 1982, he received the Outstanding Black University of Minnesota Alumni Award.

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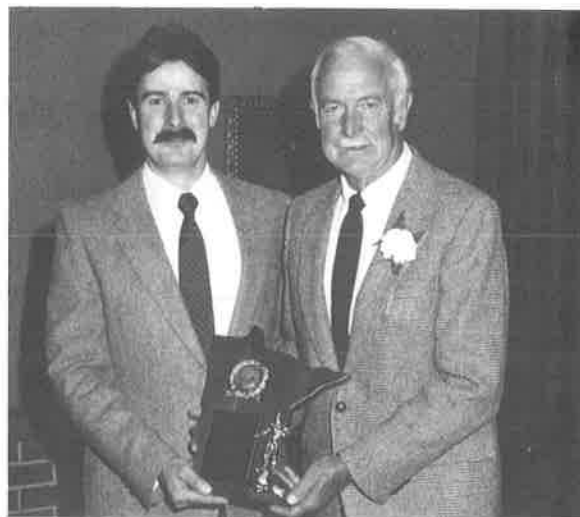
Terry Egerdahl (Posthumously)

Terry graduated from the University of Minnesota-Duluth in 1976. He was an All-American halfback during his senior year. Terry returned to Proctor High School, his Alma Mater, in 1978 as the head football coach. During his three seasons at Proctor, his teams improved each year, ending the 1980 season with a record of 8-1. Terry died December 15, 1980. What made Terry unique and special is the way he treated people. One of the all-time athletic heroes in the Twin-Port area, Terry never put himself above others. During his short lifetime Terry developed an influence and impact on the community of Proctor that is still felt by people of all ages. The community of Proctor honored Terry posthumously by dedicating their athletic complex to his memory.



Jerry Sullivan

A 1934 graduate of Macalester College, Jerry spent the last 23 years of his brilliant 40 year coaching career at Minneapolis Roosevelt. At Roosevelt, Jerry's teams won seven league championships and had five undefeated football teams. Prior to Roosevelt, Jerry had coached at Maynard, Walnut Grove, Fairmont, Minneapolis South and Minneapolis Southwest. Jerry was selected the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year in 1968, and in 1980. He was inducted into the Macalester College Athletic Hall of Fame.



Lauren "Huns" Hagge

Huns graduated from the University of Northern Iowa in 1946. He coached high school football for 13 years with stops at Winnebago, Fosston, Waseca, and Rochester. His career record of 83-22-1, includes seven conference championships and an unbeaten string of 32 games. Huns is a past President of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association. Huns left coaching and entered administration in 1960. From 1960 until his retirement in 1981, Huns was involved in refereeing football at the high school and college levels.

STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

**CLASS "AA"
Quarter-finals**

Apple Valley — 21
Wayzata — 20

Stillwater — 35
St. Thomas Academy — 34

Osseo — 27
Moorhead — 3

Alexandria — 13
Mpls. Roosevelt — 7

Semi-finals

Apple Valley — 22
Stillwater — 21

Osseo — 42
Alexandria — 0

Finals

Apple Valley — 35
Osseo — 6

**CLASS "A"
Quarter-finals**

Stewartville — 8
Mahtomedi — 6

St. Peter — 14
Orono — 8

Cambridge — 41
Cloquet — 0

Fergus Falls — 7
Rocori (Cold Spring) — 6

Semi-finals

Stewartville — 28
St. Peter — 6

Cambridge — 23
Fergus Falls — 6

Final

Cambridge — 24
Stewartville — 0

**CLASS "B"
Quarter-finals**

Byron — 19 (OT)
Sibley East — 12

Granite Falls — 28
Waterville-Elysian — 14

Watertown-Mayer — 14
Swanville/Grey Eagle — 0

Esko — 27
Breckenridge — 0

Semi-finals

Granite Falls — 54
Byron — 6

Watertown-Mayer — 50
Esko — 14

Final

Watertown-Mayer — 29
Granite Falls — 6

**CLASS "C"
Quarter-finals**

Grand Meadow — 34
Janesville — 12

Sherburn-Dunnell — 20
Medford — 0

Minneota — 6
Bertha-Hewitt — 0

Warroad — 23
Biwabik — 14

Semi-finals

Sherburn-Dunnell — 14
Grand Meadow — 11

Minneota — 32
Warroad — 13

Final

Minneota — 52
Sherburn-Dunnell — 19

**CLASS 9-MAN
Quarter-finals**

Alden-Conger — 12
Ruthton — 0

Silver Lake — 15
Beardsley/Valley — 8

Verndale — 17
Tower-Soudan — 12

Argyle — 26
Norman County West — 12

Semi-finals

Silver Lake — 43
Alden-Conger — 28

Argyle — 34
Verndale — 33

Final

Argyle — 32
Silver Lake — 7

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1974

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1976

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1977

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Jim McLaughlin
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1978

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

1979

Bruce Bakke
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Dick Mulkern
Harry Newby
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1980

Bruce Bennett
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1981

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1982

Bob Gove
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1983

Stan Nelson
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1984

Dick Lawrence
Tom Briere
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1985

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1986

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Minnesota Academic All State Football Team

Sponsored by The Minnesota State Football Coaches Association

The Minnesota Football Coaches Association will select an Academic All State Football Team for each class. The team shall consist of the following numbers in each of the classes agreed upon by mutual agreement of the class representatives of the academic team committee.

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

The team will not be selected by position, but the committee will select the top football players of each class, regardless of position, who have outstanding academic achievement.

The basic requirements for the academic team will be as follows:

1. Must be a varsity letterman for the 1987 season who is a starter on either Offense, Defense or Kicker.
2. Player must carry a 3.0 (4.0 scale) grade point average in an academic core curriculum in his Sophomore, Junior, and 1st quarter of the Senior year.
3. Player shall not have any Minnesota State League eligibility penalties or infractions during his

high school athletic career.

Application forms will be put in the Minnesota Football Magazine and Prep Coach. Application forms will be also be available by each academic class representative. The class representatives are the following:

9-Man Keith Swanson, Hoffman-Kensington
 Class C John Gross, Medford
 Class B Bob Peterson, Esko
 Class A Frank Fredlund, St. Peter
 Class AA Paul Miller, Apple Valley

Coaches nominating a player must send their selections to their class representative by November 10. Each class representative will select a committee of three coaches from their respective class whom will select the academic team in their class. The teams will be announced during the Prep Bowl weekend.

It is hoped that an arrangement can be worked out to announce the teams during pre-game activities of each championship game, putting the player's name and school on the Metrodome screen. Each player will be awarded a Certificate of Academic All State Football Achievement.

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Birth day _____ month _____ day _____ year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

School _____ Coach _____

Academic Information

Grade 10 Subjects

Grade 11 Subjects

1st Quarter Senior Subjects

- | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 1. _____ | 1. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 2. _____ | 2. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 3. _____ | 3. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 4. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 5. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 6. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 7. _____ | 7. _____ |

GPA: _____

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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.

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FOOTBALL POSITIONS PLAYED:

OFFENSE: _____

DEFENSE: _____

KICKING GAME: _____

LIST ALL ACADEMIC AND FOOTBALL HONORS AWARDED:

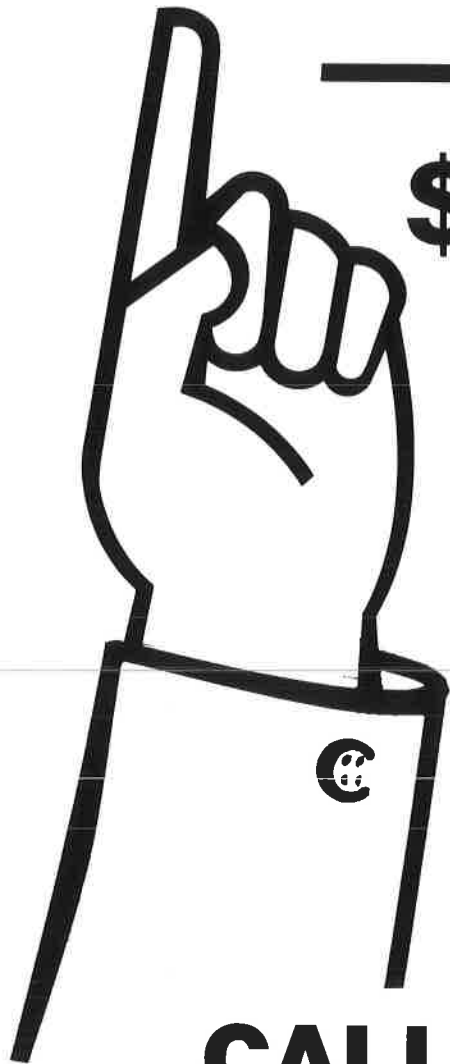
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Between The Seasons — Building A Football Team

by Sheridan Jaeche, Alexandria, MN

About the Author

Sheridan Jaeche graduated from Mpls. Henry in 1953 and Macalester College in 1960. He has won one Championship at Frost, Minnesota in 1962, two Championships at Hayfield, Minnesota in 1963 and 1965, two Championships at Mpls. Marshall University in 1976 and 1977 and two Championships at Alexandria, MN in 1981 and 1986. He has been coaching 27 years. 19 years as a Head Coach.



Sheridan Jaeche

The 1986 Alexandria football team with all of its in season success, was really built between the end of the 1985 season and the beginning of the 1986 season. The entire Alexandria Staff believes this is the most important time of the year and strive hard to make it a success.

We basically approach the off season from three different areas; 1) Individual Conferences with the Head Coach. 2) Taking part in our weight training program, which also includes agility, flexibility, conditioning and form running programs. 3) Self Improvement, which includes working on skills during the summer and, or attending good Football Camps in the Midwest area.

At the conclusion of the football season we schedule each returning Junior player and each Sophomore player for an after school conference with me. We schedule the non winter sports participants in December, January and February. The rest we schedule March through May. This means we are talking to approximately 60 to 70 players each year. These conferences last anywhere from 30 minutes to 2 hours depending on the player. We say there is no limit on time and take as much time as we need to take. We try to make it a relaxed, informal conference. We talk about the player's experience the

past season, addressing all concerns good or bad. We want to know what the player is feeling about his experience in our football program. We then move to next season, where the player fits into the picture, what positions he will play to get maximum playing time. We discuss the overall team and the count down to the first game of the season. We then bring out a goal card and proceed to set goals for the next season. We begin with setting strength and quickness goals based on our weight training year around program. Goals are set in pencil so they may be changed at anytime. Many times our players will achieve their strength goals early and will change them to higher goals. The reverse has also been true, thus we strive to set realistic goals. We then move to the player's individual goals for the positions he is slated to play. Again we must be realistic in goal setting allowing the player an excellent chance for achievement. Finally, we set team goals for the next season, which also must be realistic based on what we can achieve with our talent, schedule and normal team improvement. We tell the player to come to us anytime he wishes to change or add goals as needed. We feel the conference and the goal card setting opens up a positive line of communication between the player and Head Coach, which is absolutely necessary in this day and age. It also perpetuates happy players who will confide in me when things are not going well for him during the season. We follow up on this during the season with periodic goal checks every 2 or 3 weeks or so. We divide up the squad among our 5 Varsity coaches and have a 10 to 20 minute goal check conference with each player in their group. We check goals and progress in all areas and try to head off any problems. Many players will not talk to coaches for various reasons and tend to take their problems home to their parents where they magnify. By goal check conferences we force them to talk to us thus eliminating many problems.

We at Alexandria run a year around weight training program Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We insist that all Alexandria football players take part in the program when not involved in another sport. We encourage our football players to take part in other sports, as many as possible to make them well rounded athletes. When they are not participating, they are in our program. During the school year, we offer the program before and after school. Ron Domschot, our Defensive Coordinator, runs the morning program from 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and Eric Graham, assistant offensive and defensive line coach, runs the afternoon program from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. We incorporate a flexible stretching warm up with power lifting, followed by agility drills and conditioning, using both distance and spring running. During the summer

we offer it in the morning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. I run the morning program and Coach Graham runs the evening program. The times allow to meet the needs of our players no matter what type or time of their summer jobs or activities. During the season we incorporate a program to maintain strength similar to what you all do. We have our Seniors lift Monday and Wednesday and our Juniors Tuesday and Thursday, because we play our J.V. games on Mondays. Our program has been getting better all the time because our players have finally seen the benefits and have been sold on it. We are now a stronger, better conditioned team and are less prone to injury than before. All of our Central Lakes Conference Schools have great weight programs, and we must do the same to compete.

We encourage self-improvement like you all do by sending home footballs with your quarterbacks and receivers hoping they will find time in the summer to hone their skills. We do the same with the punters and kickers who found all of the time the past few years necessary to provide us with the best special teams we have ever had. We also encourage our players to attend football camps (if possible) and (within the family budget). Football camps are costly and there are many questions whether they are worth it. We found the Bethel College Passing Camp and the River Falls Big O and D Camps to be the best and most beneficial to our players this past summer. The camps make them work on skills for almost a week

and to provide the incentive to work from that point of the summer on to the opening of practice on the things they learned with other members of the team.

Alexandria is a unique community with many lakes, resorts, golf courses, farms and small towns in the surrounding area. It has in the past been an area where our individual sports have done a fantastic job while our team sports have struggled in comparison since it became AA in 1976. Our football awards were always based on individual effort (big plays, high film grades, etc.) creating jealousy and individual thinking. After the second game of the 1985 season we came up with an idea to change this, and it has worked to perpetuate TEAM thinking and attitude. We based our award giving on some TEAM GOALS for each Offensive, Defensive and Special Teams category, that we the staff thought were important. We put up a Goal Chart, listing the various goals and the teams we played in order carrying them out to the play offs as well. On Monday, following the game of the week, we colored in the goals we had accomplished and awarded each member of that particular team a mascot helmet award for their efforts.

We also used the mascot logo of the team we had just played so they received a different mascot award each week, for example, we gave them Lumberjack mascots for the Bemidji game, Cardinals for the Willmar game. We made these awards a big deal at a meeting before our Monday practice and the players



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Alexandria Cardinal's Team Goals

GOALS	Bemidji	Fergus Falls	St. Francis	St. Cloud Tech	Willmar	Little Falls	Brainerd	St. Cloud Appollo	AAA Semis	AAA Championship	State Quarters	State Semis	Prep Best
200 Yds. Rushing													
100 Yds. Passing													
300 Net Yds.													
3 Touchdowns Offense													
2 or Less Turnovers													
Hold Opponent To 150 Yds. Rushing													
Hold Opponent To 50 Yds. Passing													
Hold Opponent To 200 Net Yds.													
Hold Opponent To One Touchdown													
Create 3 or More Turnovers													
Hold Opponent To 5 Yds. Avg. or Less Punt Cover													
Hold Opponent To 12 Yds. Ave. or Less KO Cover													
Avg. 15 Yds. or More on Punt Returns													
Avg. 28 Yds. or More on KO Returns													
Perfect P.A.T.'s													
Field Goal													
WIN													

I hope in this article we have given you some ideas to think about. The things we do at Alexandria have been successful in a large part because we have a great staff. Ron Domschot, Defensive Coordinator, Mike Donahue, Offensive Coordinator, Roger Johnson, Offensive Line Coach and Eric Graham, Defensive Line Coach. They are all great coaches and teachers. Football is a game where the head coach is no better than the ability of his total staff. I am blessed at Alexandria, with a committed, professional group of guys who work well together. I hope all of you have this situation now or will have in the near future.



L-R: Roger Johnson, Eric Graham, Sheridan Jaeche, Mike Donahue, Jeff Gigstad and Ron Domschot.



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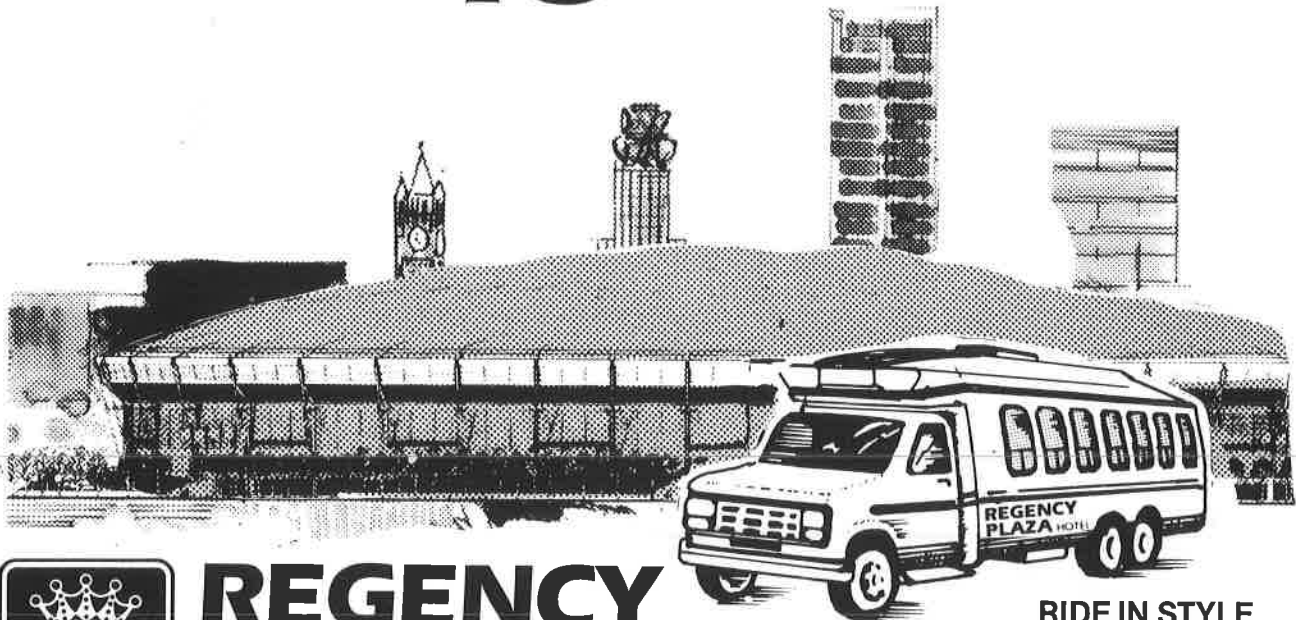
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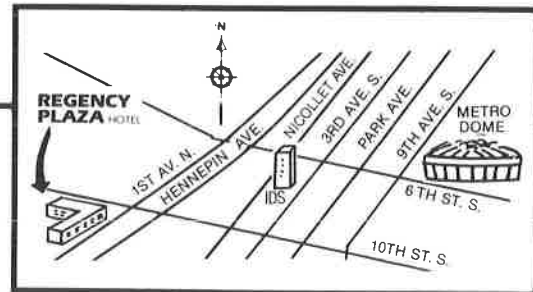
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Audibles in High School Football

by Gerhard Meidt

About the Author

Gerhard Meidt has been a head coach for 21 years and has compiled a record of 141-52. He has won State Titles in Two classes; 9-Man in 1972 and Class C in 1986. His teams have always been scoring machines. His 1986 Minneota team averaged 212.3 yards/game passing and 121.9 yards/game rushing (33.8 pts./game). They accomplished this while playing in the tough (Class B) Southern Sioux Conference.

Minnesota Football, like other human endeavors, is guided by "Necessity... the Mother of Invention". Five years ago, we had a team which had a first and goal on the one yard line and failed to score. The following week, a short yardage audible offense was introduced. It has been used ever since with remarkable success. This season only twice did we fail to convert a third and short situation and we never failed to score when we used the offense inside the five yard line.

The success with the short yardage offense led to the installation of an audible offense for the standard sets. It began with the use of audibles to counteract teams which switched defenses, which sometimes defeated a dive play, and expanded into an entire set which we call the DIVE-LINE Series.

The Series was designed to:

1. Counter switching defenses.
2. Neutralize stunting defenses.
3. Take advantage of secondary weaknesses in a blitz defense.

4. Exploit teams which play soft in the secondary.

The system also had to be logical, simple to execute and be masqued, i.e.; concealed and non-readable by a defense. It had to be capable of:

1. Attacking the soft spot on the line of scrimmage.
2. Attacking the seams in the secondary.
3. Attacking the width of the field.

The first necessity was a workable play-call masque. The following system is used by Minneota.

1. A live color is pre-selected (such as BLACK).
2. The Quarterback sets the team by calling a color and a number. (He calls it both directions so that our split ends can hear the call).

Example: Blue 6 * Blue 6 * Go * Hut 1 * Hut 2
 (* = 1 Second)

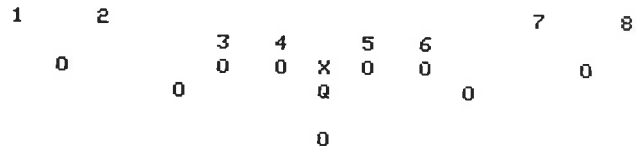
3. If "Dive-Live on Go" was the play called in the huddle then the color is not significant because all colors are live and the number will determine the play (see Diagrams 1-6).

4. If any other play was called (such as "Sprint Right Triple Flood Pass on Two") then the live color (BLACK) changes the play to the Dive-Live series

and the number determines the play.

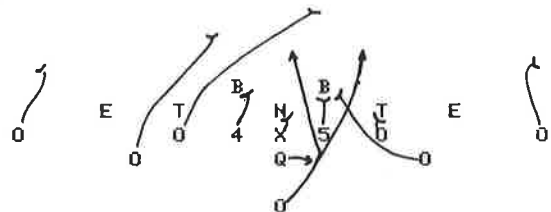
5. If any other play was called and any color other than the live color (BLACK) is used then the play stands.

Diagram 1 - The Minneota Numbering System*



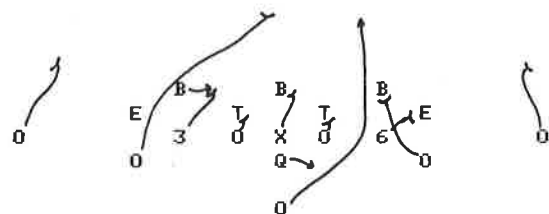
*Actually the numbering has been changed (at the request of the quarterback and as part of our concealment).

Diagram 2 - Attacking the 5-2



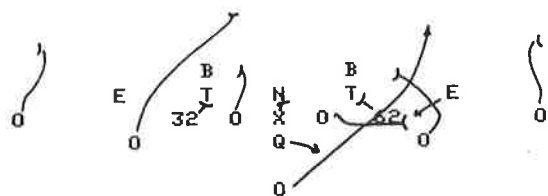
Quarterback choices are 4 or 5 (depending on the nose tackle). In the diagram above BLACK 5 was called.

Diagram 3 - Attacking the 4-3



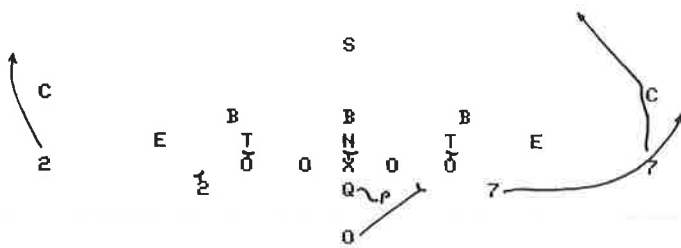
Quarterback choices are 3 or 6 (depending on the tackles). In the diagram BLACK 6 was called.

Diagram 4 - Attacking the Slot Tackle



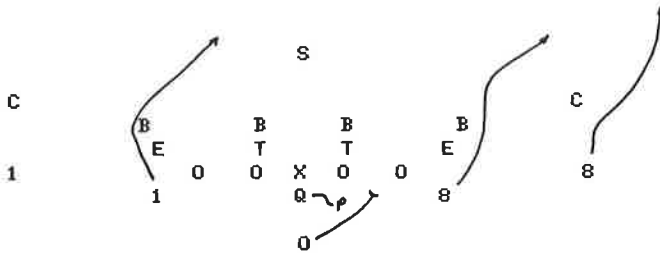
The quarterback choices are 32 or 62. (The '2' designates a cross block). In the diagram BLACK 62 was called.

Diagram 5 - Attacking the 3 deep defense - inside



The quarterback choices are 2 or 7. In the diagram BLACK 7 was called.

Diagram 6 - Attacking the 3 deep defense - outside



The quarterback choice is 1 or 8. (Depending on the corner's depth). In the diagram BLACK 8 was called.

Much of our offensive success has been because of a system which allows a quarterback to neutralize and control a defense.

The Minnesota offense is divided into four sections:

- (1) the run offense - 16 plays
- (2) the pass offense - 38 plays
- (3) the short yardage offense - 8 plays, and
- (4) the Dive-Live offense - 8 plays

During early season practice Dive-Live is called 33 percent of the time, which allows the team time to become familiar with the plays. Later on Dive-Live is called 10 percent or less of the time. However, the quarterback will always call it on the line of scrimmage (unless otherwise instructed) whenever the defense is stunting or playing only three deep backs.

A certain amount of time is necessary to develop the QBs ability to read the defense and to feel comfortable with his calls. Our QBs are allowed to call their own plays which allows unlimited flexibility. In my experience their calls are better than the coaches because they will always call the plays that they have confidence in. And confidence is the key to any successful pass offense.

Obviously, as long as the team continues to average 320 yards and 33 points per game, the audible offense will continue to be a major part of our program.



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QB Reads and Combination Routes

By Tom Bergner, Cold Spring Rocori

About The Author

Tom Bergner got his "baptism of fire" at Olivia High School, where he led the Wildcats to 6 wins in 3 years. The conference coaches were sad to see him go, but the fans weren't as his next stop was at Sauk Centre. Mainstreeter teams posted a 40-24 record in the 7 years Bergner coached at Sauk Centre. His most recent four years have been at Rocori High School where the Spartans have gone 27-14 and have been conference champions, section champions and section runners up in different years. In the last 7 years, Bergner coached teams have won 49 games.

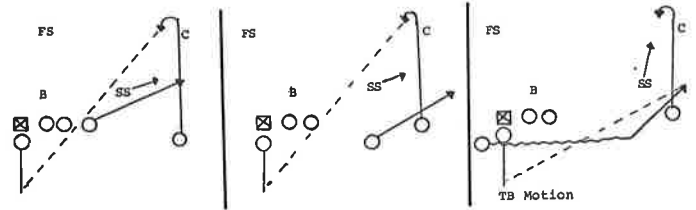
Without getting into a lot of philosophy and terminology concerning offense, I would like to show you some of the basic reads we try to get our QB to make, that help him determine where he will throw the ball. Years ago I was told and therefore taught QB's to throw to the guy that's open. That's obvious and is easy to do if a receiver is wide open and no defender is breaking on the QB's motion or no one is underneath in coverage.

What we are doing now is coordinating the routes of two receivers so that only one defender can influence the play. Our QB then has that one defender to read and will throw opposite him. Many of you are doing that now - putting two receivers somewhere in one defender's zone or getting three receivers in two zones.

Our favorite route for the QB is the 15 yard curl. I think the curl eliminates the deep coverage. If we time everything correctly, run the route correctly, and throw the ball reasonably well I don't think a defensive back, very often, can react out of his cushion and come around the receiver to knock the pass down. What we are concerned about then is the underneath coverage. Our receivers break the curl at 15 yards and work back to the QB to catch the ball at about 12 yards. It is not a tough throw for our QB, like the out cut is. We think our QB's throw for a pretty good percentage and can really stick it in there.

The first combination we teach, beginning with our 9th grade QB's, is the 0-4 combination. Our QB's read is the flat coverage. He must try to locate who is responsible for the flat before the ball is snapped. The TE, or slot in twins, or tailback is running for width in the flat at 5 yards. The WR is running the 15 yard curl. The QB is reading whichever defender has the flat and will throw opposite where the flat coverage is go-

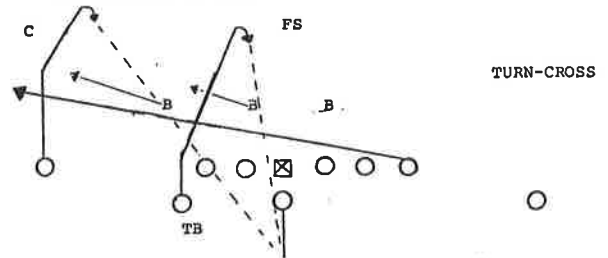
ing. Basically if the defender is too wide the curl is open. If the defender is too deep the flat is open.



This seems easy until you get that defender in the flat who hangs in the gray area and won't give you a quick read and who tries to buy time until the LB can get underneath the curl.

We have other combinations of routes with different receivers - sometimes 3 receivers, sometimes a TE crossing to the opposite flat, sometimes with both backs out on routes on the same side, sometimes with slot motion. We try to get the same read with the same combination routes from a variety of sets. These all involve a flat coverage read.

Another type of read our QB will make on another combination route is on the inside LB. Again we are trying to put 2 receivers through his zone and throw away from the LB. This is our "turn-cross" route from a spread set. The crossing route by the TE, we hope, will make the LB jump on him or at least drop to the outside of his zone. We are looking to throw the curl to the TB or WR, who are working inside the linebacker inside of them.



Again we have other combinations where we read the inside LB in the coverage. But I will leave it up to your imagination to create your own combinations.

The game becomes very complicated when a defense would get into different coverages and combination coverages. Hopefully, we have a good plan and a flexible enough system to take advantage of man coverage and 2 deep - 5 under coverages.

We combine these reads and others, such as the FS, with our drop back, sprint out, and play action series. We want to give our QB one person to read that will allow him to make a reasonably easy decision on who the open receiver will be. There is not enough time in today's game to see a receiver open and then get the ball to him. We have to know who is going to be open as the routes are being run and before the receivers even get to their breaking point.

West Central Conference 1986

1986 was another competitive year in the West Central Conference with two teams, Montevideo and Sauk Centre, dominating the statistics and the standings.

Sauk Centre was upset late in the season by a fired up New London-Spicer team. This set up the meeting for the West Central Conference Championship in the last conference game of the season between Montevideo (7-0) and Sauk Centre (6-1). This game was won by Sauk Centre 28-21 so the two teams tied for the conference championship, both with overall records of 7-1.

In the Section 6A Playoffs, Sauk Centre was ceded number two and Montevideo was ceded number three. This led to a rematch after both teams won opening round sectional games. In the rematch, Montevideo prevailed by a score of 42-21 in a real offensive show. Montevideo lost in the Section 6A Finals to Rocori High School 20-16.

Statistically, Montevideo and Sauk Centre dominated the season. Sauk Centre was No. 1 on offense with an average of over 334 yards per game followed closely by Montevideo with an average of over 329 yards per game. Montevideo scored 265 points in seven games missing the conference record by one point. Defensively, Montevideo was the con-

ference leader, yielding just over 142 yards per game and 47 points.

Individually, ten new conference records were set during the 1986 season. Chris Sorensen of Montevideo set a new single season rushing record by gaining 1195 yards in seven games and averaging 10.4 yards per carry. The old rushing record had been set in 1969. Paul Kane of Sauk Centre passed for a record tying 14 TD's, seven to teammate Tim Neubert for another new record.

Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Back in the conference was Paul Kane of Sauk Centre. Most Valuable Lineman was Brad O'Malley of Montevideo. Bryan Olson of Sauk Centre and Rick Jaeger of Montevideo were co-coaches of the year.

FINAL STANDINGS

Montevideo	6-1
Sauk Centre	6-1
Benson	4-3
Long Prairie	4-3
New London-Spicer	3-4
Glenwood	3-4
Morris	1-6
Paynesville	1-6

Big Year For Gopher Conference


The 1986 season was a good one for teams of the Gopher Conference. Three teams won sectional championships and advanced to the state playoffs.

Conference champion Waterville-Elysian led the way by winning the Class B, Section II Championship. Coach Scott Backer was also selected as Conference Coach-of-the-Year. Janesville, coached by George

Tuvey, won the Class C, Section III Championship. In Class C, Section II, the Medford Tigers, coached by John Gross defeated conference rival Bethlehem Academy, coached by Jim McClellan, in the finals.

The other four conference teams, Blooming Prairie, Ellendale-Geneva, Glenville, and New Richland-Hartland also qualified for sectional play.

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South Central Conference

by Frank Fredlund, St. Peter

The 1986 football season was a three-way fight between St. Peter, St. James and Waseca. St. Peter prevailed winning close hard-fought games over Waseca, 19-14 and St. James 21-20. It was a year which featured outstanding quarterbacks who were not only outstanding passers but runners as well. The quarterbacks were seniors 6'1" John Love of New Ulm, 6'6" Dan Hunstad, St. James 6'3" Greg Vilt of Waseca and St. Peter's Junior signal caller 5'11" Rich

2A championship.

Four teams from the South Central Conference entered into Section Playoffs at the end of the season. St. Peter went on to win its 2nd consecutive Section 2 title with a win over a very good Marshall team of the Southwest Conference. It was the second straight year that St. Peter met Marshall for the championship.

For the upcoming '87 season it looks like most of the



St. Peter Junior halfback Jody Mines (30) avoids Marshalls Kent Odland (42) and Tim Kerkaert (58) on his way to a good gain in a 28-14 victory over Marshall for the Section 2 Championship.

Favor. South Central fans were treated to many fine running back performances. Fairmont's Chad Lehr had some dazzling runs, St. James David Brekke was an outstanding power-runner. St. Peter's John Daugherty pounded his way to a season's 1000 yards helping St. Peter to a conference crown and Section



St. Peters Rich Favor sets up to pass with good protection in a section 2 playoff win over Mankato West.

coaching staff of the South Central Conference will be intact with the exception of Steve Fredrickson of Blue Earth, who is stepping down from the head coaching duties. Winnebago will pair Blue Earth and it looks like the increase in numbers will put Blue Earth back into Class A section play.

Valley Plains Conference

Class C Section 8

Valley Plains Conference has been well represented in State Playoff football the last few years, producing Runner-up and Class C Champion Glyndon-Felton in 1984 and 1985. Valley Plains football has shown other fine football powers in Brent Colligan's Fertile-Beltrami Falcons, Craig Anderson's Dilworth Locomotives, and up and coming Waubun High School.

Conference Coach of the Year went to Ed Syverson of Waubun. Ed has done a tremendous job in turning around the football program, the Bombers should be a top contender along with perennial power Glyndon-Felton for the conference crown in 1987.

The past year featured many fine athletes, defensive end Curt Ellingson of Glyndon-Felton earned the

Outstanding Conference Lineman of the Year, and Mike Grady of Dilworth was honored as the Outstanding Conference Back of the Year. Mike rushed for 1092 yards and had 16 TD's. Mike was also selected to play in this year's Minnesota High School All Star football game. Steve Molstre of Hawley earned Honorable Mention All State honors at TE. Steve caught 21 passes for 273 yards and 5 TD's.

The past year produced Co-Champions in the league; Glyndon-Felton (coached by Scott Oliver) and Dilworth, tied with 6-1 records. The strength of the conference was highlighted with five teams from the league entering into Section 8 play. Glyndon-Felton, for the third year in a row, played for the Section Championship only to lose to Warroad 13-2.

North Suburban Conference - Section 4 AA

The 1986 football season offered many exciting thrills and moments for North Suburban football fans. Once again, the tough North Suburban proved to be a very well balanced league. The Forest Lake Rangers, behind a stingy defense and an explosive offense, won the conference championship with an impressive 7-1 record. Joining Forest Lake in the Section IV AA playoffs was second place Blaine, which finished with a 6-2 record. Also qualifying for playoff berths were Roseville in Section III and Fridley in Class A.

Blaine led the North Suburban Conference in total offense in 1986. The Bengals were followed closely by Forest Lake, Mounds View, Coon Rapids, and Roseville. Coon Rapids led the conference in rushing, accumulating 1,742 yards on the ground. Blaine led the conference in passing offense, amassing 1,035 yards through the air. Forest Lake led the league in scoring offense with 208 points. The Rangers were followed by Blaine, Mounds View, and Coon Rapids.

The 1986 season also featured many great individual accomplishments. Anoka quarterback Jon Manthey led the North Suburban in passing yards, completions, and completion percentage. Manthey threw for 7 touchdowns, 910 yards, and a completion percentage of 50.4%. Blaine's Jeff Wirtz led the Metro area in receiving yards, catches, and touchdowns. In North Suburban action, Wirtz had 24 receptions for

510 yards and 4 touchdowns. Rod Smith of Roseville won the rushing title by carrying the ball 223 times for 1,052 yards and 7 touchdowns. The bad news for North Suburban coaches is that Rod Smith is only a junior and will be back for the Raiders next fall! Gary Trettel of Mounds View won the scoring title by scoring 14 touchdowns.

Eight North Suburban players were selected to play in the Annual Minnesota High School All Star football game sponsored by the Human Growth Foundation. The North Suburban will be represented by Jeff Wirtz (Blaine), Wayne Hawkins (Columbia Heights), Ron Johnson (Elk River), Jeff Julkowski and Tom Ramboldt (Forest Lake), Mike Schwartz (Irondale), Gary Trettel (Mounds View), and Steve Recksiedler (Roseville).

In the section playoffs, Blaine lost a heartbreaker 34-27 to eventual State runner-up Osseo. Forest Lake, which defeated Park Center in the section semifinals, also bowed to Osseo in the section finals. Roseville was defeated in the Section III playoffs, while Fridley lost out to Centennial after defeating Pine City in Class A sectional play.

Congratulations to Mike Grant, his staff and players for Forest Lake's outstanding achievements in 1986.

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Class C Coach of the Year



Warren Keller - Argyle
9-Man Coach of the Year

Silver Lake Circle 8 Win Streak at 38

The Silver Lake Lakeite 9-man football team, coached by Buz Rumrill, has not lost a conference game in the Circle 8 since being upended by the Winsted Trojans in 1981. The Lakeites have won five consecutive conference crowns and will be heavy favorites to repeat in 1987. Silver Lake, holders of a 38 game consecutive conference win streak, reached the finals of the State 9-man Championships for the third time in four years, but came up short as they were defeated by the score of 32-7 by the Argyle Eagles.

Silver Lake was lead by seniors David Hlavka and

Todd Cuhel. Hlavka, a 6'0", 190 lb. tailback, rushed for 2400 yards and scored 32 touchdowns. Cuhel, a 5'11", 220 lb. blocking fullback, started for three years and finished his high school career by rushing for 1100 yards, and scored 20 touchdowns. Both Hlavka and Cuhel were selected to the 9-man All-State Football Squad. Both of these two will be sorely missed, but the Silver Lake program has traditionally found eager underclassmen willing to accept the burden of keeping the Lakeites at the top. Look for Silver Lake to be back in the 9-Man playoff picture come November.

Middle 8 Conference

The Middle 8 Conference, in it's final year, continued with an outstanding football tradition. The Sherburn-Dunnell "Raiders" won their second consecutive conference championship followed by a Section IV championship and a Runner-up State championship.

The Middle 8 ended its football tradition with one

State championship (Truman), two runner-up State championships (Sherburn-Dunnell and Mt. Lake) and a final-4 representative (Sherburn-Dunnell). These accolades are a tribute to the players and coaches who have made the Middle 8 one of the most successful Class C football conferences in the state.

Esko Enjoyed A Statistical Edge

By Bob Peterson

The Esko football team enjoyed an extremely successful season winning 11 games before falling to the eventually class B champion, Watertown-Mayer in the State semifinals.

In the regular seven game season before playoffs, Esko had a statistical advantage. The Okse defense limited opponents to 15 yards per game, 9 by rushing. In four games held opponents to minus yardage and five consecutive shutouts. The defense was coached by Gene Mattila, a first year teacher from Aurora-Hoyt-Lakes. As a community helper, Gene coached the Aurora-Hoyt-Lakes Junior Varsity for eleven

years. Gene was assisted by Steve Marcella from Virginia, who coached defensive backs.

In 12 games the Esko offense scored 442 points (avg. 36.9 per game), 17 or 19 two point conversions and 40 of 43 extra points. The offense was led by Jeff Doran, an All-Tri-State offensive back, fullback and All-Tri-State Kicker Todd Rengo, Andy Bauer, a junior guard, and All-Tri-State tackle Rick Mershon.

Esko has been blessed with some extremely talented assistant coaches. Ex-assistant Mike O'Donnell, now an assistant at Pine City, and the present assistant Gene Mattila have been two of the best.



Esko senior halfback Jeff Doran is off on another of his patented long runs. Esko defeated Moose Lake-Willow River 37-7.

Echo-Wood Lake - Belview Cougars Post 8-0 Regular Season To Capture Last Red Rock Crown in 9-Man

Over the past 2 years, 2 former rival schools have paired their football teams to come away with great success. The Echo-Wood Lake Cougars and Belview Bluejays now form the "New Cougars". In 1985, their first year together, the Cougars lost only 2 regular season games, to No. 1 Silver Lake and to Westbrook, the No. 2 ranked state team. The Section II finals saw a rematch between the Cougars and Westbrook and again the Wildcats squeaked out a 22-21 victory. Westbrook went on to claim the 1985 9-man crown. 1986 saw the Cougars join the Red Rock after winning the last Mini Conference Crown, being the Mini was now defunct. The Cougars opened the 1986 season facing the defending 9-man Champs, Westbrook. The Wildcats 15 game streak was broken and the Cougars took home a long awaited rematch, 32-12. This set the tone for a perfect 8-0 Red Rock Season and claim to the conference crown. The Cougar success rested

in a "crushing defense" that gave up only 30 points in regular season play, posting 5 shut-outs in conference play. The Cougar's Wishbone offense was no slouch either as they posted their second 2,500 yard plus rushing season in a row with multi-talented HB/LB Darrin Shemon going over the 4,200 yard rushing mark for his career.

1985 enrollment then forced the Cougars to move into Section V Class C play-offs, since they were over the 125 limit the year before. With only 2 days of 11-man practice, the Cougars traveled to Conklin Field to play the No. 2 team in Class C football. The Cougars lost a heart-breaker 9-6, as the Vikings kicked a 31 yard field goal with 1:58 left on the clock. Minnesota went on to sweep the Class C Championship.

1987 will find the Cougars back in the 9-man play-offs and in the midst of the formidable Buffalo Ridge Conference of Southwest Minnesota.

Central Gopher Conference Wrap-Up

The Albany Huskies, coached by Jim Mader, battled their way to the Central Gopher Conference championship as they posted a 6-0 record in conference play. Mader was subsequently named as the Conference Coach of the Year. Other post-season award selections were Doug Maile of Albany as the Outstanding Defensive Lineman, Bryan Nelson of Rocori as the Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Mike Bell of Melrose as the Outstanding Defensive Back, and Glen Henneman of Albany as the Outstanding Offensive Back. John Welle of Albany was picked as the Most Valuable Player in the conference.

In post-season play, the Rocori Spartans got hot as they came on to win the Section 6 championship with wins over Benson 15-0, Albany 7-0 and Montevideo, in the championship game, 20-16. The Spartans then

dropped a 7-6 game to Fergus Falls in the State Quarterfinals.

The Central Gopher Conference will be in its last year of existence after the 1987-88 sports season as Litchfield will join the Suburban West Conference and Rocori will go in the Central Lakes Conference in 1988-89.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Albany	6-0	7-1
Rocori	4-2	6-2
Melrose	3-3	3-5
S.C. Cathedral	2-4	4-4
Litchfield	0-6	1-7

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3. George Smith, Mahtomedi	219-99-11	36
4. George Larson, Cambridge	215-49-6	29
5. Stav Canakes, Edina	186-55-1	25
6. Ken Mauer, St. Paul Harding	183-82-0	30
7. Les Dreschsel, Crookston	182-76-7	30
8. Andy Nelson, Lake Benton/Verdi	179-87-2	32
9. Bob Youso, Moose Lake/Willow River	177-72-3	28
10. George Thole, Stillwater	172-33-2	20
11. Billy Beck, Appleton	171-92-2	29
12. Tony Thiel, Battle Lake	170-63-1	25
13. Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson	169-60-2	23
14. Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights	167-119-3	32
15. Pat "Bruno" Waldner, Bloomington Jefferson	163-67-3	26
16. Bob O'Neill, Fridley	160-109-4	33
17. Ken Bauman, Mahanomen	159-28-2	18
18. Burton "Buz" Rumrill, Silver Lake	158-81-3	25
19. Don Stueve, Fergus Falls	156-82-1	26
20. Bob Peterson, Esko	153-50-2	21
21. Frank Jaszewski, Preston-Fountain	152-92-6	30
22. Gerry Brown, St. Thomas Academy	151-23-1	18
23. Ron Stolski, Brainerd	151-85-5	25
24. Dick Walker, Richfield	150-58-5	24
25. Earl DeBates, Stewartville	148-46-2	21
26. Andy McCarty, Park Rapids	145-100-1	27
27. Roy Hokkanen, Cook	143-106-2	35
28. Jerry Wallskog, LeCenter	140-54-1	21
29. Neal Hofland, Chokio-Alberta	139-30-2	17
30. Gerhard Miedt, Minnetota	139-53-0	21
31. Harold Pierce, Wells-Easton	139-62-1	22
32. Chuck Karger, Wabasha-Kellogg	138-61-6	23
33. Jerry Peterson, Owatonna	135-74-2	25
34. Jim Simser, New Richland-Hartland	133-51-1	19
35. Dale Vaughan, Shakopee	133-97-6	26
36. Bill Bailey, Starbuck	132-68-0	20
37. David Main, Gayload/Winthrop	131-36-0	18
38. Dick Hanson, Burnsville	131-44-2	18
39. Bruce Harding, East Central/Finlayson	130-64-2	20
40. Ron Scott, Coon Rapids	128-60-0	22
41. Jerry Sonnek, Blackduck	126-58-3	21
42. Dave Nigon, Totino Grace	125-37-0	16
43. Don Fox, Austin	124-76-6	22
44. Mike Mahlen, Verndale	123-69-2	18
45. Stuart Nordquist, International Falls	121-62-2	20
46. Con Natvig, Swanville/Grey Eagle	121-71-2	21
47. Ron Borchert, Balaton	120-95-0	24
48. Ham Nelson, Pine City	119-126-4	28
49. John Gross, Medford	118-72-0	21
50. Terry McLean, Elk River	117-65-2	20
51. Ralph Pucci, Rochester-Mayo	117-81-1	22
52. Wayne Beisel, Lewiston-Altura	116-50-1	18
53. Roger Lipelt, Wayzata	116-78-1	22
54. Willie Rauen, Pine Island	116-89-2	23
55. Gary Trimble, Kimball	115-54-0	16
56. Dick Oliphant, Faribault	114-75-0	21
57. Laddie Carda, Chandler-Lake Wilson	114-109-0	26
58. Ron Johnson, Gonvick-Trail	111-50-0	18
59. Dean Taylor, Sartell	110-58-0	18
60. Dennis Baldus, Watertown-Mayer	109-49-0	16
61. DeWayne Johnson, Anoka	106-59-3	18
62. Ron Saarela, Biwabik	105-90-0	26
63. Larry Anderson, Barnesville	104-74-1	19
64. Mal Scanlon, Cretin	103-34-0	14
65. Stan Olson, LeRoy-Ostrander	103-43-0	15
66. Frank Fredlund, St. Peter	103-49-1	16
67. Gary Gillis, Storden-Jeffers	103-54-1	19

68. Dave Brokke, Granite Falls.....	102-27- 0.....	12
69. Dale Svaren, Oklee.....	101-52- 1.....	17
70. Dick Strand, Southland (Adams).....	100-27- 0.....	14
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Coach of the Year Award



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

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Apple Valley
*Austin/Austin Pacelli
(87-89)
Faribault
Owatonna
Rochester John Marshall
Rochester Mayo
Rosemount
Winona

SECTION II (8)

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

SECTION III (9)

Cretin-Derham Hall
Hill-Murray
Roseville Area
St. Paul Central
St. Paul Como Park
St. Paul Harding
St. Paul Highland Park
St. Paul Johnson
St. Thomas Academy

SECTION IV (10)

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

SECTION V (9)

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

SECTION VI (10)

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

SECTION VII (7)

Bemidji
Duluth Central
Duluth Denfeld
Duluth East
Grand Rapids
Hibbing
Moorhead

SECTION VIII (8)

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

* So. St. Paul opted to remain in Class AA

** Little Falls opted to remain in Class AA.

CLASS A

(82 Schools)

SECTION I (11)

*Dodge Center/Hayfield
(86-88)
La Crescent
Lake City
Lakeville
New Prague
Northfield
Prior Lake
Red Wing
Rochester Lourdes
Simley
Stewartville

SECTION II (11)

*Blue Earth-Winnebago/
Elmore (87-89)
Fairmont
Luverne
Mankato East
Mankato West
Marshall
New Ulm
Redwood Falls-Morton
St. Peter
Waseca
Worthington

SECTION III (11)

Benilde-St. Margaret's
Brooklyn Center
De LaSalle
Farmington
Holy Angels Academy
Mahtomedi
Minnehaha Academy
St. Bernard's
St. Paul Humboldt
South St. Paul
Totino-Grace

SECTION IV (10)

Chaska
Delano
Glencoe
Hutchinson
Minneapolis Patrick
Henry
Monticello
Mound-Westonka
Orono
Shakopee
Waconia

SECTION V (11)

Cambridge
Centennial
Chisago Lakes
Foley
Fridley
Milaca
Mora
*North Branch/Taylors
Falls (86-88)
Pine City
Princeton
Sauk Rapids

SECTION VI (10)

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

SECTION VII (10)

Aurora-Hoyt Lakes
Cloquet
**Duluth Marshall
Eveleth-Gilbert
Greenway (Coleraine)
Hermantown
International Falls
Proctor
Two Harbors
Virginia

SECTION VIII (8)

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

**Opted for Class A

CLASS B

(105 Teams)

SECTION I (15)

Blooming Prairie
Byron
Caledonia
Cannon Falls
Chatfield
Kasson-Mantorville
*Kenyon/Wanamingo
(87-89)
Lewiston
Mazeppa-Zumbrota
Pine Island
Plainview
St. Charles
Southland (Adams)
Spring Valley/Wkoff
(87-89)
Wabasha-Kellogg

SECTION II (14)

Amboy-Good
Thunder-Mapleton
Heron Lake-Okabena-
Lakefield
Jackson
Lake Crystal-Wellcome
Memorial
Mountain Lake/
Butterfield-Odin (87-89)
Pipestone
Ruthton-Russell-Tyler
St. James
Sanborn-Lamberton/
Walnut Grove (87-89)
Slayton
Springfield/Comfrey (86-88)
*Tracy/Milroy (86-88)
Wells-Easton
Windom

SECTION III (15)

Archbishop Brady
Belle Plaine
Concordia Academy
Fairfax-Gibbon-
Winthrop
Jordan
Le Center
LeSueur
Mankato Loyola
Montgomery-Lonsdale
Norwood-Young
America
St. Agnes
St. Anthony
St. Paul Academy
*Sibley East
(Arlington-Green
Isle/Henderson)
(86-88)
Waterville-Elysian

SECTION IV (14)

Atwater-Grove City
*Bird Island-Lake Lillian/
Danube (86-88)
Buffalo Lake-Hector
Canby
Eden Valley-Watkins
Glenwood
Granite Falls
Kimball
Morris
New London-Spicer
Olivia
Ortonville
*Osakis/Villard (87-89)
Paynesville

SECTION V (12)

Becker
Blake
Breck
Howard Lake-Waverly
Maple Lake
Mayer Lutheran
Minneapolis Lutheran
Rockford
St. John's Prep
St. Michael-Albertville
Sartell
Watertown-Mayer

SECTION VI (10)

Aitkin
Crosby-Ironton
Deer River
*Grey Eagle/Swanville
(87-89)
Holdingford
Long Prairie
Pequot Lakes
Pierz
Pine River
Sebeka

SECTION VII (13)

Babbitt
Braham
Carlton
Chisholm
*East Central
Sandstone-Askov/
Finlayson (86-88)
Ely
Esko
Hinckley
*Moose Lake/Willow
River (86-88)
Mountain Iron-Buhl
Nashwauk-Keewatin
Rush City
Silver Bay

SECTION VIII (11)

Bagley
Barnesville
Blackduck
Breckenridge
Fosston
Frazee
Mahnomen
Pelican Rapids
Perham
Roseau
Walker-Hackensack

CLASS C

(88 Teams)

SECTION I (12)

Dover-Eyota
Grand Meadow
Harmony
Houston
Lanesboro
LeRoy-Ostrander
Mable-Canton
Peterson
Preston
Rushford
Spring Grove
Winona Cotter

SECTION II (9)

Bethlehem Academy
(Faribault)
Claremont
Elgin-Millville
Goodhue
Medford
Morristown
Randolph
Shattuck-St. Mary's
West Concord

SECTION III (7)

Alden-Conger-Freeborn
Cleveland
Ellendale-Geneva
*Glenville/Emmons
(87-89)
Janesville
New Richland-Hartland
St. Clair

SECTION IV (12)

Adrian
Fulda
Gaylord
Madelia
MN Valley Luth.
(New Ulm)
New Ulm Cathedral
St. Mary's Sleepy Eye
*Sherburn-Dunnell/
Martin Luther
(Northrop) (87-89)
Sleepy Eye
*Storden-Jeffers/
Westbrook (87-89)
Truman
Wabasso

SECTION V (9)

Appleton
 *Clara City/Maynard
 (87-89)
 Clarkfield
 Dawson-Boyd
 Kerkhoven-Murdock-
 Sunburg
 Madison
 Minneota
 Renville-Sacred Heart
 Wheaton

SECTION VI (13)

Battle Lake
 Belgrade
 Bertha-Hewitt
 *Brandon/Evansville
 (86-88)
 Brooten
 Browerville
 Clarissa
 *Henning/Deer Creek
 (87-89)
 New York Mills
 Parkers Prairie
 Royalton
 Upsala
 West Central (Elbow
 Lake-Wendell-
 Barrett)

SECTION VII (11)

Barnum
 Biwabik
 Cherry (Iron)
 Cook
 Grand Marais
 Isle
 McGregor
 Northland (Remer)
 Ogilvie
 Onamia
 St. Croix Lutheran

SECTION VIII (15)

*Ada/Borup (86-88)
 Cass Lake
 Dilworth
 EGF Sacred Heart
 Fertile-Beltrami
 Glyndon-Felton
 Hawley
 Lake of the Woods
 (Baudette)
 Menagha
 *Oslo/Alvarado
 (86-88)
 Red Lake Falls
 Warren
 Warroad
 Waubun
 WIN-E-MAC
 (McIntosh-Winger-
 Erskine)

CLASS NINE-MAN

(87 Teams)

SECTION I (9)

Ceylon
 Delavan/Minnesota
 Lake (86-88)
 Granada-Huntley-
 East Chain
 Lyle
 MN State Academy
 for the Deaf
 South Central
 (Bricelyn-Kiester-
 Walters)
 Trimont
 Waldorf-Pemberton
 Welcome

SECTION II (12)

Balaton
 Chandler-Lake Wilson
 Cottonwood
 *Echo-Wood
 Lake/Belview (87-89)
 Edgerton
 Ellsworth
 Hendricks
 Hills-Beaver Creek
 Iuanhoe
 Jasper
 *Lake Benton/
 Verdi (86-88)
 *Sioux Valley-Round
 Lake/ Brewster
 (86-88)

SECTION III (9)

Brownton
 Cosmos
 Lester Prairie
 Nicollet
 Raymond
 Silver Lake
 Stewart
 Winsted Holy Trinity

SECTION IV (11)

Ashby
 *Bellingham/Marietta-
 Nassau (87-89)
 Beardsley-Valley
 Campbell-Tintah
 Chokio-Alberta
 Clinton-Graceville
 *Hancock/Cyrus
 (86-88)
 Herman
 Hoffman-Kensington
 Milan
 Starbuck

SECTION V (12)

*Akeley/Laporte
 (86-88)
 Audubon
 Backus
 Eagle Bend
 Hillcrest Lutheran
 (Fergus Falls)
 Lake Park
 Motley
 Nevis
 Pillager
 Rothsay
 Underwood
 Verndale

SECTION VI (11)

Clearbrook
 *Fisher/Climax
 (86-88)
 Gary
 Gonvick-Trail
 Kelliher/Northome
 (86-88)
 Norman County West
 (Halstad)
 Oklee
 Plummer
 Red Lake
 Twin Valley
 Ulen-Hitterdal

SECTION VII (13)

Albrook
 Bigfork
 Chief Bug-O-
 Nag-Ge-Shig
 Cotton
 Cromwell
 Floodwood
 Fond-du-Lac,
 Ojibway
 Hill City
 Littlefork-Big Falls
 Orr
 Toivola-Meadowlands
 Tower-Soudan
 Wrenshall
 Tower-Soudan
 Wrenshall

SECTION VIII (10)

Argyle
 Badger
 *Goodridge/Grygla
 (87-89)
 Hallock
 Kennedy
 *Lancaster/Humboldt-
 St. Vincent (86-88)
 Marshall Cty. Central
 (Newfolden)
 *Middle River/Strandquist
 (87-89)
 Stephen
 Tri-County (Karlstad)

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 1986-87 are:

1. Victor Berra-Burnsville
2. Don Callisto-Le Center
3. Ron Domschot-Alexandria
4. Tom Foley-Stillwater
5. Rich Lees-Austin
6. Jake Lynch-Bloomington-Jefferson
7. Larry Senrick-Fridley
8. Tom Smith-New Richland-Hartland

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



Victor Berra - Burnsville



Don Callisto - Le Center



Tom Foley - Stillwater



Ron Domschot - Alexandria



Rich Lees - Austin



Jake Lynch - Bloomington-Jefferson



Larry Senrick - Fridley



Tom Smith - New Richland

STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES (1972-1986)

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

1987-88 — UNIFIED DUES APPLICATION FORM

Minnesota State High School Coaches Association

308 Lord Avenue, Foley, Minn. 56329

DARIEN DEROCHE - EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NAME [Print] _____
[Last] [First] [Initial]

SCHOOL _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____ Zip Code _____

HOME ADDRESS _____ Zip Code _____

ATHLETIC DISTRICT NO. _____ Region No. _____ A _____ AA

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE _____

DUES PAYABLE: Check One

[] ASSOCIATE MEMBERS-\$5.00

[] ANNUAL DUES PAYING MEMBERS-\$15.00
Eligible: League Member secondary coaches
and athletic directors

Eligible: Out of State High School Coaches
In State & Out State College Coaches

[] LIFE MEMBER _____

Number of years coaching, including 1987-88 School Year _____

SPORT ASSOCIATION DUES

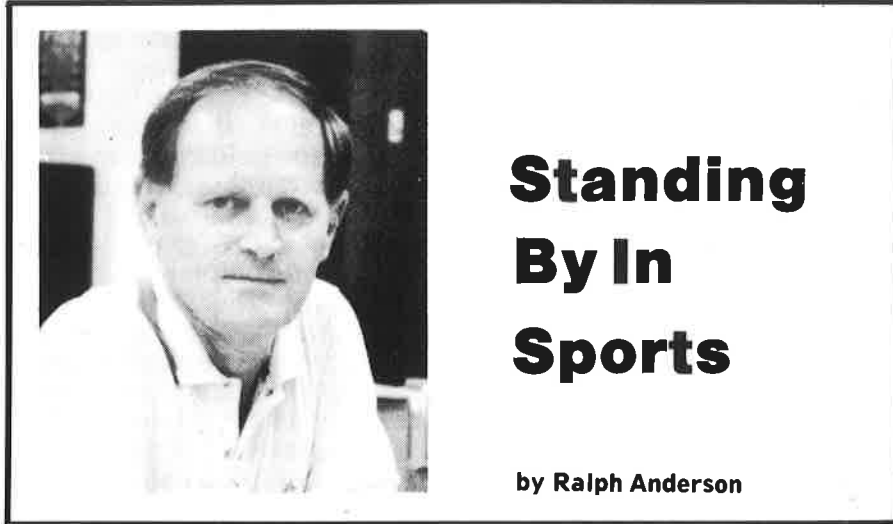
DIRECTORY INFORMATION
List Your Coaching Assignments

[Optional-Must join parent organization before
you can join individual Sport Association]

- ATHLETIC DIRECTORS.....\$15.00
BASEBALL.....\$5.00 [H]; \$3.00 [A]
BASKETBALL.....\$10.00 [H]; \$5.00 [A]
CROSS COUNTRY.....\$3.00
FOOTBALL.....\$10.00 [H]; \$5.00 [A]
GOLF.....\$5.00
GYMNASTICS.....\$5.00
HOCKEY.....\$10.00 [H]; \$5.00 [A]
SKIING.....\$5.00
SOCCER.....\$4.00
SWIMMING.....\$5.00
TENNIS.....\$5.00 [H]; \$3.00 [A]
TRACK.....\$3.00

- MSHSCA DUES.....\$15.00
SPORT ASS'N DUES.....\$_____
NATIONAL DUES [Optional]-\$1.00.....\$_____
TOTAL.....\$_____

Membership Deadline For 1987-88 — November 20, 1987



Standing By In Sports

by Ralph Anderson

PREP BOWL, the day when champions are named in five football classes sponsored by the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL), appears to be solidly entrenched as one of the state's premiere annual sports events.

The 1986 version of the classic — Prep Bowl V — was held at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis on Saturday, Nov. 29, and five new champions emerged over the previous year.

Apple Valley rolled over Osseo 35-6 for the Class AA crown, Cambridge blanked Stewartville 24-0 in the Class A final, Watertown-Mayer was a 29-6 victor over Granite Falls in Class B, Minneota toppled Sherburn-Dunnell 52-19 in the highest-scoring game of the day and Argyle bolted past Silver Lake 32-7 for the Class Nine-Man crown.

For the first time in the five years that all five champions have been crowned in a single day, the Class AA title game failed to produce a high-scoring shootout. In the four previous Class AA showdowns at the Metrodome, no more than seven points separated the winning teams and two of the title clashes were decided by the slim spread of three points.

Minneota, coached by Gerhard Meidt, set numerous records in its victory over Sherburn-Dunnell, including the most points tallied by a team in Prep Bowl history.

Quarterback Chris Meidt of Minnesota passed for a record 259 yards and three touchdowns and kicker Todd Swedzinske of Minneota set a prep bowl record with a 38-yard field goal that eclipsed the 29-yarder kicked by Ron Peterson of Truman that elevated his team to the 1982 Class C crown with a 16-14 win over Belgrade.

In the 25 championship games played since Prep Bowl was inaugurated in 1982, only three schools have won more than one title. Stillwater has won in Class AA in 1982-84, Hutchinson captured the Class A championship in 1983-84 (and is the only school to take back-to-back crowns) and Westbrook reigned as the Class Nine-Man king in 1982 and again in 1985.

TWO schools that were ranked in first place in their divisions of the final Minnesota Associated Press football rating in 1986 went on to take championships in their classes.

They were Apple Valley (Class AA) and Watertown-Mayer (Class C).

Other schools rated at the top in the final poll last fall were Orono (Class A), Bertha-Hewitt (Class C) and Silver Lake (Class Nine-Man).

Cambridge, rated second in the final poll, won the Class A title; Minneota, rated in a tie for second with Glyndon-Felton, emerged as the Class C winner, while Argyle, also rated second, won the Class Nine-Man banner.

JIM SIMSER is moving from one executive position to another with the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association.

Simser, past president of the association, has been appointed the grid coaches' executive secretary.

His appointment to that position came following the resignation of Donovan "Don" Larson, the past secretary, as head football coach at Albert Lea High School to join the staff at North Dakota State University in Fargo as the defensive line coach.

A Minnesota native who has been the head football coach at New Richland-Hartland for the past 19 years, Simser is the owner of an illustrious coaching career. He is a member of the Minnesota High School 100-victory club and twice has directed New Richland-Hartland to state grid titles. His team won the MSHSL Class C title in 1976 with a 21-19 victory over Bird Island in the championship game and claimed the Class B crown two years later by rolling past Barnesville 48-8.

Simser has coached in the Minnesota High School All Star Football Game and was named the state's Football Coach of the Year in 1979.

Larson, his predecessor as executive secretary of

the coaches' association, was a prep grid mentor for 17 years and compiled an overall 82-75 won-lost record during that time.

A native of Osseo and a graduate of Hamline University (bachelor's degree) and the University of Minnesota (master's degree), Larson started his coaching career as an assistant at Wausau (Wis.) East. He had head jobs at Minnesota high schools in Brooten, Sauk Centre, Hibbing, Blaine and Albert Lea before joining the North Dakota State staff.

At North Dakota State, he becomes a member of the grid coaching staff that is headed by Rocky Hager. Hager moved up to the head job when Earle Solomonson moved to Montana State after directing North Dakota State to back-to-back national championships in his only two seasons as the head coach in 1985-86.

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AFTER 17 YEARS at Park Rapids High School and a total of 27 years in grid coaching, Andy McCarty has retired as head football coach of the Panthers.

"There comes a time when I have to think about health, family and enjoy the last years of teaching," McCarty told sports editor Mike Gravidahl of the Park Rapids Enterprise about his decision. "It is time to relax for a while. The pressure is on to win, and I can't stand to lose..."

A graduate of Ortonville High School and Moorhead State University, McCarty coached at Red Lake Falls and Parkers Prairie before becoming the head grid mentor at Park Rapids High School in the fall of 1970.

His first teams at Park Rapids suffered through some losses, but McCarty quickly developed teams that featured a razzle-dazzle running attack behind a number of speedy backs.

McCarty-coached teams were 145-100-1 overall and he had winning seasons his last 14 years at Park Rapids.

His Park Rapids teams won outright Mid-State Conference championships in 1974-80-83-84, tied for the title (with Little Falls) in 1975 and tied for first in 1979 (with Crosby-Ironton and Detroit Lakes).

The Panthers of 1983 reached the Class A title game in Prep Bowl II before losing to Hutchinson.

In addition to resigning as the school's head football coach, McCarty also resigned as the head boys' track and field mentor.

Replacing McCarty as the Park Rapids football coach will be Tom Conzemius, a graduate of Wadena High School and Moorhead State and the son of John Conzemius, retired head football coach and athletic director at Wadena.

McCarty's successor as the school's head track coach will be Leo Jacobson, who is a graduate of Hendrum High School and Moorhead State.

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TONY THIEL, who twice directed Battle Lake High School to MSHSL Class C football championships, has resigned his head grid coaching position at the school.

Thiel said he was resigning because of personal

reasons and said that Battle Lake has a strong football future. "There are good teams coming up through the system", he pointed out.

Battle Lake won its first Class C state title in 1974 when it defeated Bird Island 34-26 in two overtimes and topped Henderson by a 22-20 count in one overtime period to claim the state crown three years later. Thiel's Battlers reached the Class C final in 1978 before losing (15-14) to Alden-Conger.

A graduate of Beardsley High School and Moorhead State University, Thiel coached at Argyle following college graduation and then joined the Battle Lake staff in 1966. His overall coaching record is 155-61-1.

Under Thiel's direction, Battle Lake also won seven Park Region Conference football championships. He is a past president of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association, was named District 23 Football Coach of the Year seven times and was selected as Park Region Conference Football Coach of the Year seven times.

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RESIGNING as head football coach at Columbia Heights High School after serving in that position for 29 years in Ron Raveling.

Raveling-coached Columbia Heights teams had an overall 167-120-8 record and once (in 1979) captured the Class AA football title of the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL).

A past president of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association, Raveling was instrumental in helping develop the present state football playoff system.

He coached at Mahanomen High School in the 1950s before moving on to Columbia Heights. His predecessor at Mahanomen was Jim Gustafson, longtime head football coach and athletic director at Albert Lea High School. Among Raveling's coaching contemporaries at Mahanomen was Lute Olson, who went on to become the head men's basketball mentor at Iowa before moving into the same position at Arizona.

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BEMIDJI High School will have a new head coach in the fall of 1987 in the person of Hjalmar "Butch" Froiland.

Froiland, a varsity football assistant at Bemidji since 1975, succeeds Ray Kavanagh, who served as head grid mentor of the Lumberjacks from 1973-86 and directed Bemidji to a record of 94-41 in that period. Kavanagh was head football coach at Roseau High School from 1956-68 and compiled a 47-44-9 record, leaving him with a career mark of 141-89-9.

Kavanagh resigned as football coach to become Bemidji's athletic director to replace Jack Luoma, who is retiring after 38 years in education, with the last 37 of those being spent at Bemidji.

Luoma, who directed Bemidji High School boys' basketball teams to an overall 140-81 record in 13

seasons and to the Minnesota Class AA cage title in 1974, was the school system's athletic director for eight years after succeeding C.A. "Bun" Fortier.

Kavanagh-coached Bemidji teams were under the .500 mark only twice in his 14 years as the Lumberjacks' head mentor and made their strongest bid for a state grid title in the fall of 1978 when Bemidji gained the Class A semi-final round before losing to Totino Grace.

Froiland, a graduate of Dawson High School and Mankato State, taught and coached at St. Charles High School and Pipestone High School before joining the Bemidji staff in 1973. In his 12 years on the Bemidji varsity grid staff, he has worked primarily with the offensive and defensive lines.

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THERE WILL be a change in membership in the Mid-State Conference during 1987-88, with Pierz High School moving into the circuit as its seventh member.

This will mark the second time in history that the circuit has included seven schools, with the Mid-State also including seven schools from 1969-70 through 1976-77.

Formed as a five-school league by Aitkin, Crosby-Ironton, Park Rapids, Staples and Wadena in 1954 and including many schools formerly in the Central Ten or Central Six conferences, the Mid-State remained constant until Little Falls joined in 1964 to make it a six-team league.

Detroit Lakes, left without a league after the breakup of the Resort Region Conference, joined in 1969 and then Little Falls departed after the 1976-77 year to become a charter member of the Central Lakes Conference.

The Mid-State has been a six-team league since the departure of Little Falls.

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ROLLIE NESHEIM, who served 14 years as head football coach at St. Anthony Village, has resigned the grid job in order to be able to spend more time with his family.

Nesheim compiled a 69-78-2 overall record at St. Anthony and Kiester. His St. Anthony teams won the Tri-Metro Conference grid title in 1979 and also in 1980 and Kiester captured the Border Conference crown under his direction in 1960.

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THE CENTRAL LAKES Conference will have seven members during the 1988-89 school year following approval of the admission of Cold Spring Rocori.

Cold Spring Rocori had been a member of the Central Gopher Conference for nearly 20 years and began seeking another league affiliation when Litchfield left to join the Suburban West Conference.

During 1986-87, Cold Spring Rocori had an enrollment of 521 students in its top three grades and that's considerably smaller than the other six league members.

Enrollment in the top three grades of the six Cen-

tral Lakes Conference members during the 1986-87 was as follows: Brainerd (1,271), St. Cloud Tech (1,213), Little Falls (1,093), St. Cloud Apollo (1,039), Alexandria (982) and Willmar (935).

The Central Lakes was formed in 1977-78 with the six current members, along with Elk River and Cambridge, schools which subsequently departed from the circuit.

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NEWLY-NAMED head football coaches for the fall of 1987 include Dick Rasmussen at Menahga, Terry Kadrmas at Holy Angels and Tom Ellison at Brandon.

Rasmussen replaces Chuck Sagedahl, Kadrmas is the successor to John Bennett, while Ellison takes over the duties formerly handled by Rich Kehoe.

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THE NEW head football coach in the fall of 1987 at Osakis High School will be Larry Kenealy, who has been the school counselor and who moved to Osakis from Nebraska. Kenealy replaced John Peterka, who resigned after holding the grid coaching job at the school for two years.

Peterka, who is the head boys' basketball coach and track coach, decided to relinquish the football coaching position since he felt it was too demanding to have three head posts.

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A SCHOLARSHIP has been established at Bemidji in memory of the late George Pelawa, the three-sport (football-hockey-baseball) Bemidji High School athlete who was killed in an automobile accident early last September.

First winner of the \$1,000 George Pelawa Memorial award is Rob Aitken, a 1987 Bemidji High School graduate who will attend Gustavus Adolphus. Aitken lettered three years in football and baseball and two years in hockey and served as captain of the football and baseball teams during 1986-87.

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HERB CLAFFY, a graduate of Thief River Falls High School and the University of North Dakota, has retired at Milaca High School, where he compiled an outstanding record while serving on the staff for 35 years.

He coached the Milaca High School football team for 23 years, rolling up an overall 132-59-5 overall record, and also was head track coach for 19 seasons and head baseball coach for two years. Claffy was the Milaca athletic director all 35 years at the school.

Honored at a roast and dinner, Claffy summed up his coaching career as follows:

"I was proud of my teams when they won some games and I was extremely proud of their effort in many of the games we lost. As long as they have a scoreboard, winning is something you strive for. But losing doesn't mean you've failed. I think fans sometimes take the wins and losses too seriously..."

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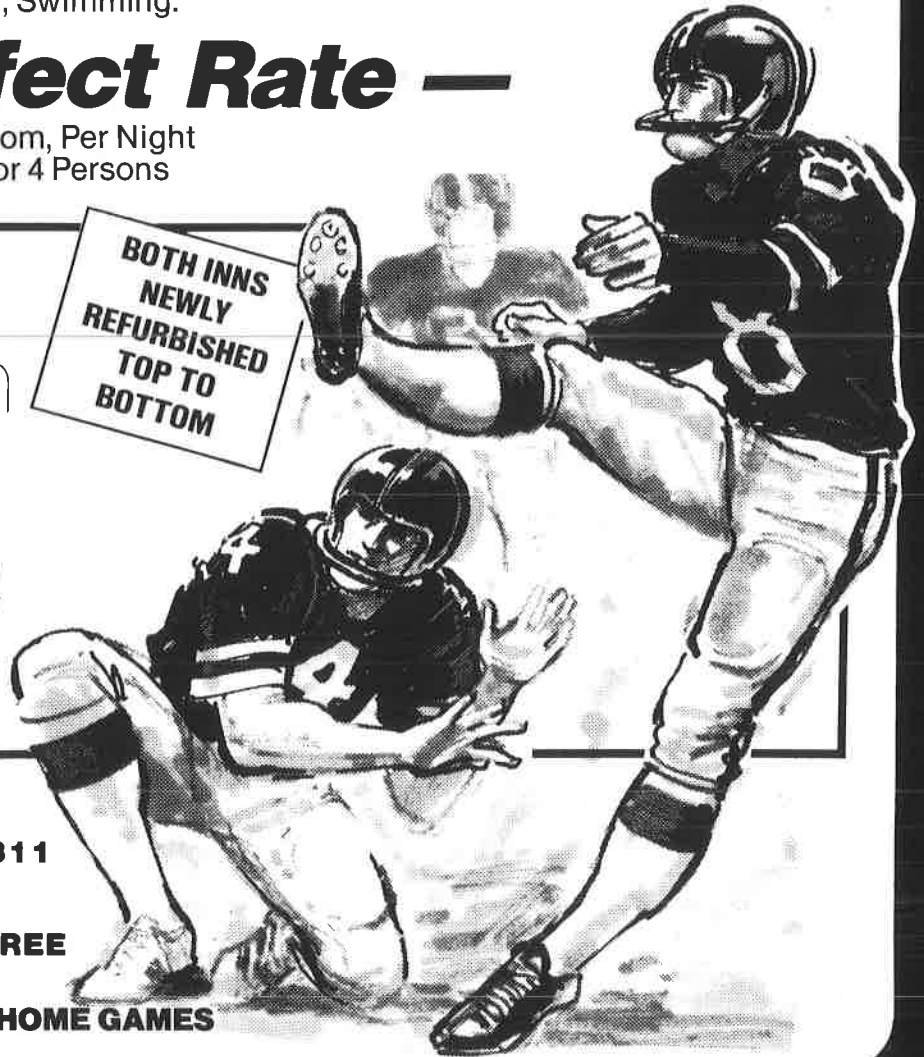
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Football—Ever Changing or Never Changing

By Jerry Tietje, Sherburn-Dunnell

About the Author

Jerry Tietje is a native of Ceylon, MN where he was a member of the All-State Team in 1966. He graduated from Augustana College (Sioux Falls) in 1970 and was an assistant coach in Red Wing from 1970-1974. He has been the head coach of the Sherburn-Dunnell Raiders since 1974 where his teams have won four conference championships and four second place conference finishes. His record is 89-41 including a 46-10 record since changing to a RADAR defense.



Change, change, change. It seems like every time we do, see, or attempt to do something, everything changes. Coaching football is one area where change is kept to a minimum. That is, if you are blessed with the same size, speed, quickness and athletic ability each year. At Sherburn-Dunnell, it would be a unique year is we had the same athletic ability as the year before.

Prior to 1978, the Raiders used primarily a power offense and defense. In 1979, the Middle 8 Conference (dissolved in 1987) experienced a major change. Three of the smaller schools dropped out and went to nine-man football and they were replaced by three larger schools still playing eleven-man football. This change, along with declining enrollment, moved Sherburn-Dunnell from a position of one of the largest schools in the conference to one of the smallest schools. We no longer had the number or size of athletes needed for power football in our conference.

The 1980 and 1981 football seasons were not very successful. In 1980, we had a 3-6 record with a large number of season-ending injuries. In 1981, our record was 4-5 but we still could not compete with the power football and stay healthy.

After the 1981 season, we looked ahead and came to two conclusions. First, we had some competent athletes coming up and, secondly, they would not be

able to compete, playing power football, at the state level.

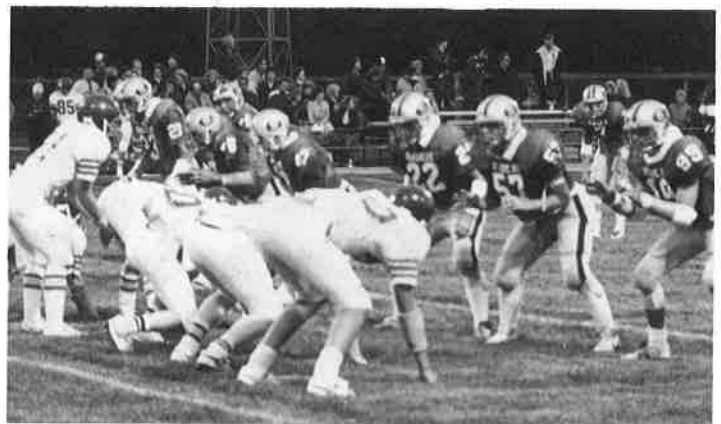
We decided to make a couple of changes. We went to a wider open offense, hoping to make better use of our speed and ability, and we went with a nonconventional defense to take advantage of quickness and speed over size and strength. The offensive adjustments were easy but the defensive adjustments were a lot more difficult.

The RADAR defense is, in theory, very sound but it took us (myself and assistant coach Larry Skogerboe) a couple of years to become comfortable and confident using it. The basic theory behind the RADAR is to give the offensive man the angle block and take the advantage away with quickness and speed. The defensive line (8 man front) usually lines up and on the inside shoulder of the offensive lineman (see diagram) in an "up" position.



This change on defense enabled us to use a smaller athlete in the defensive line-up. It also prevented us from having to go strength against strength. We have found that a smaller, quicker lineman can give a bigger, stronger, and slower lineman a lot of problems.

We use the RADAR as a situation defense. In 1985,



RADAR In Action

we played one entire game without putting the lineman in a "down" position. We have found an exclusively RADAR defense to be ineffective against a team with a couple of big backs.

In 1986, we put in a "down" RADAR with four men in a four-point stance. It was a change we felt we had to make and it fit our personnel quite well. Throughout the '86 play-offs, we used the "down" RADAR as much as a regular defense and found it to

be very effective against the rush - weaker against the pass.

We feel that changing a defensive alignment to fit



Frazee defender Kyle Niemi (78) led the charge as quarterback Brent Ferdig was chased out of the pocket in Frazee's 35-0 Class B playoff victory over the Blackduck Drakes.

our personnel is easy and a more effective way of getting the most of our athletes. We still run some of the traditional defenses (5-2 and 6-5) where we put our athletes in a man to man, power to power position. I believe the players still like that type of football best, but in order to keep our opponents guessing, we use our non-traditional defense as well.

Changing your defensive alignment can be a year to



Frazee High School quarterback Steve Grierson (15) held the ball on this left hip as he rolled out during his team's non-conference game with the Waubun Bombers. Grierson fired a pair of touchdown passes to lead his team to a 28-7 victory in the season's opener for both clubs.

year or long range plan. In our conference, some schools traditionally have larger athletes or more speed. Sherburn-Dunnell usually has fair-size athletes, excellent quickness and decent speed. We will continue to run a defense that fits the natural abilities of our athletes.

1987 looks to be a year of change for us. With 21 of 22



Leaping into the air to take a pass from quarterback James Landsem was tight end Chris Mills (88) during Detroit Lakes High School's 23-0 Mid-State Conference win over Wadena. The Wadena defenders at the left are Shawn Erickson, John Stigman and Jason Kopp.

starters graduating and size down by 20 pounds per man, we will have to make changes in both our offense and defense. The changes we make will depend on the athletes we'll be working with. Everything changes again.



Junior fullback Ron Schroeder, who gained 719 yards in 143 carries to be the leading ground-gainer for the 1986 Detroit Lakes High School football team, is shown here as he picked up big yardage in a Laker game.



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CAMBRIDGE

(SECTION FIVE CHAMPION)

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WATERTOWN-MAYER

(SECTION FIVE CHAMPION)

B



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MINNEOTA

(SECTION FIVE CHAMPION)

C



Front Row left to right: Bill Johnson, Wayne Davis, James Lien, Scott VanOverbeke, Jerry Storlien, Mark Fonteyn, Jason Johnson, Quyen Chau, Rick Gossen, Carl Bot, Jason Pohlen, Tony Prinsen. **Second Row:** Jeff Johnson, Eric Fier, Tony Esping, Tim DeVlaeminck, Boyd VanVooren, Troy Muhl, Brian Buysse, Wayne Hennen, Chris Meidt, Mike Fox, Eric Hennen, Tim Stegner, Assistant Coach Jim Rolbiecki. **Third Row:** Head Coach Gerhard Meidt, Dan Kockelman, Mike Anderson, Steve VanKeulen, Brett VanVooren, Pete Obe, Bob DeSutter, Brian Drown, Dean Howard, Todd Swedzinski, Ken Traen, Jim Strangman, Corey Kack, Troy Fink, Assistant Coach Louis Juers.

ARGYLE

(SECTION EIGHT CHAMPION)

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Players — left to right — Front Row: Derek Landreville, Bill Rivard, Joel Chwialkowski, Mitch Borowicz, Jon St. Germain, Tommy Durand, Aaron Rivard. Second Row: Tim Bergeron, Randy Laurin, Jay Michalski, Steve Heggen, Kelly Durand, Scott Ekman, Jerry Deschene, Mark Donarski. Third Row: Jason Crummy, Brent Riopelle, Cory Feller, Rob Carlson, Jay Chwialkowski, Preston Stoltman, Brad Christianson.

Players, Coaches Names For 1987 All-Star Football Game

Eighty-four players and 10 coaches make up the Metro and Outstate teams which will play in the 14th annual Minnesota high school all-star football game this summer.

The all-star game will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. The new site for this year's game is Kuhlman Stadium in Edina, home field for Edina High School football games. The all-star game had been held at Parade Stadium in Minneapolis since 1979.

"The sponsors of the all-star game decided to move to Edina because of the uncertain future of Parade Stadium," said Greg Carlson, all-star game project director. "Minneapolis park board officials have told us that Parade may be torn down this year or next."

Co-sponsors of the all-star football game are the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association and the Human Growth Foundation. Net proceeds from the game support the foundation's work with severely short-statured children.

This summer's game is the eighth between Metro and Outstate teams. The Outstate all-stars have won the last two games, 21-20 last year and 42-7 in 1985. The Metro all-stars lead the series 4-3.

The players and coaches were selected by a committee of the football coaches association. All have committed to participate. The players are high school seniors who were nominated by their coaches. If a

player declined his invitation, he was replaced by an alternate.

The all-star head coaches are Paul Miller of Apple Valley for the Metro team and Bob Peterson of Esko for the Outstate squad. Each has a staff of four assistant coaches who also are from the high school ranks.

Tickets for the all-star game cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for students (18-and under). For advance ticket information call the Human Growth Foundation office at (612) 925-5534.

METRO OFFENSE

QB:	Rob Divinski	St. Louis Park
	Gary Koepke	Centennial
RUNNING	Dave Bowden	Orono
BACKS:	Kurt Gunning	Stillwater
	Jarone Jackson	Mpls. Patrick Henry
	Chad Mortenson	Osseo
	Chris San Agustin	Apple Valley
	Mike Schumacher	Wayzata
ENDS:	Bob Ford	Tartan
	Scott Goplen	St. Croix Lutheran
	Matt Ward	Chaska
	Jeff Wirtz	Blaine
TACKLES:	Kevin DeVore	Bloomington Jefferson
	Ed Hammond	St. Paul Humboldt
	Ed Kray	St. Bernard's
	Tom Schiller	Hastings
	Jon Schlee	Park Center
	Joe Weimann	Stillwater
	Eric Wenzel	St. Thomas Academy

GUARD:	Gary Isakson	Apple Valley	TACKLES:	Troy Smutka	Hutchinson
CENTER:	Dick LaBorde	Wayzata		Peter Svien	Lewiston-Altura
METRO DEFENSE					
NOSE GUARD:	Joel Tomlinson	White Bear Lake	GUARDS:	Monte Bofenkamp	Worthington
TACKLES:	Jeff Bartholomew	Mpls. Roosevelt		Ron Johnson	Elk River
	Mike DeGross	New Prague		Shawn Manke	Cambridge
	Greg Lund	Como Park		Richard Steidl	Fergus Falls
	Allen Lewis	Mpls. South	CENTERS:	David Hinz	Granite Falls
	Steve Recksiedler	Roseville		Kyle Pohl	Cannon Falls
ENDS:	Dante Dean	St. Paul Central	OUTSTATE DEFENSE		
	Dave Garaghty	Woodbury	TACKLES:	Pete Kelzenberg	Watertown-Mayer
	Jeff Krieger	Totino-Grace		Dudlee Faber	Sherburn-Dunnell
	Rob Sampson	Farmington		Dan Schmidt	Stewartville
LINEBACKERS:	Travis Annette	Osseo		Preston Stoltman	Argyle
	Mike Conroy	Hill-Murray		Mike Surface	Grand Rapids
	Chris Short	Simley	ENDS:	Mark Drotts	Deer River
	Mike Schwartz	Irondale		Dick Elias	Roches. John Marshall
	Scott Shiner	Lakeville		Jared Rothenberger	Brainerd
BACKS:	Tom Adams	Highland Park		Jon Skelton	Orr
	Mike Doll	Bloomington Kennedy	LINEBACKERS:	Sean Callahan	Prior Lake
	Ken Lovegreen	St. Thomas Academy		Chris Heichel	Austin
	Mickey Ramboldt	Forest Lake		Grant Lind	Gaylord-Winthrop
	Dale Roehl	Minnetonka		Chris Nelson	Leroy-Ostrander
	Gary Trettel	Mounds View		Brad O'Malley	Montevideo
COACHING STAFF:					
Head Coach:	Paul Miller	Apple Valley	BACKS:	Rob Aitken	Bemidji
Asst. Coaches	Robert Anderson	Mpls. Roosevelt		Chris Dammann	Mayer Lutheran
	Mike Barnes	Park Center		Tom Kirpack	St. Francis
	Paul Gasner	Totino-Grace		Mike Grady	Dilworth
	Mike Grant	Forest Lake		Jeff Jacobson	Charfield-Chosen Valley
				Tim Neubert	Sauk Centre
OUTSTATE OFFENSE					
QB:	Trent Anderson	Alexandria	COACHING STAFF:		
	Bryan Larson	Faribault	Head Coach:	Bob Peterson	Esko
RUNNING	Troy Ausmus	East Grand Forks	Asst. Coaches:	Sheridan Jaeche	Alexandria
BACKS:	Jeff Doran	Esko		Warren Keller	Argyle
	Chris Herzog	Owatonna		Dennis Staterau	Redwood Falls
	Derrick Johnson	Redwood Falls-Morton		Jerry Tietje	Sherburn-Dunnell
	Jim King	Watertown-Mayer			
	Darrin Shemon	Echo-Wood Lake-Belview			
ENDS:	Barry Beck	Appleton			
	Greg Deyak	Albert Lea			
	Greg Dietel	Houston			
	Shane Pribyl	Monticello			



Mike Niemczyk (24) of Janesville picks up some of his 141 yards in Janesville's 21-6 Class C, Section III victory over St. Clair. Niemczyk passed for one T.D. and ran for two others.

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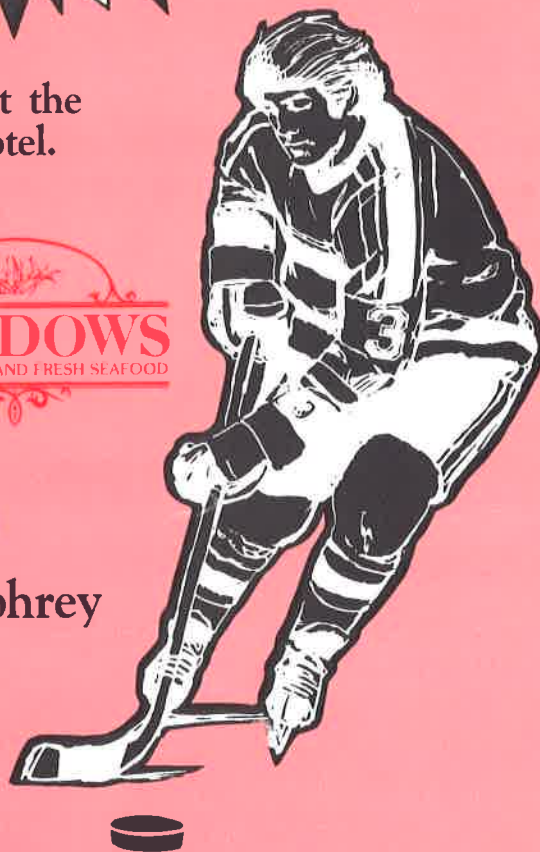
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