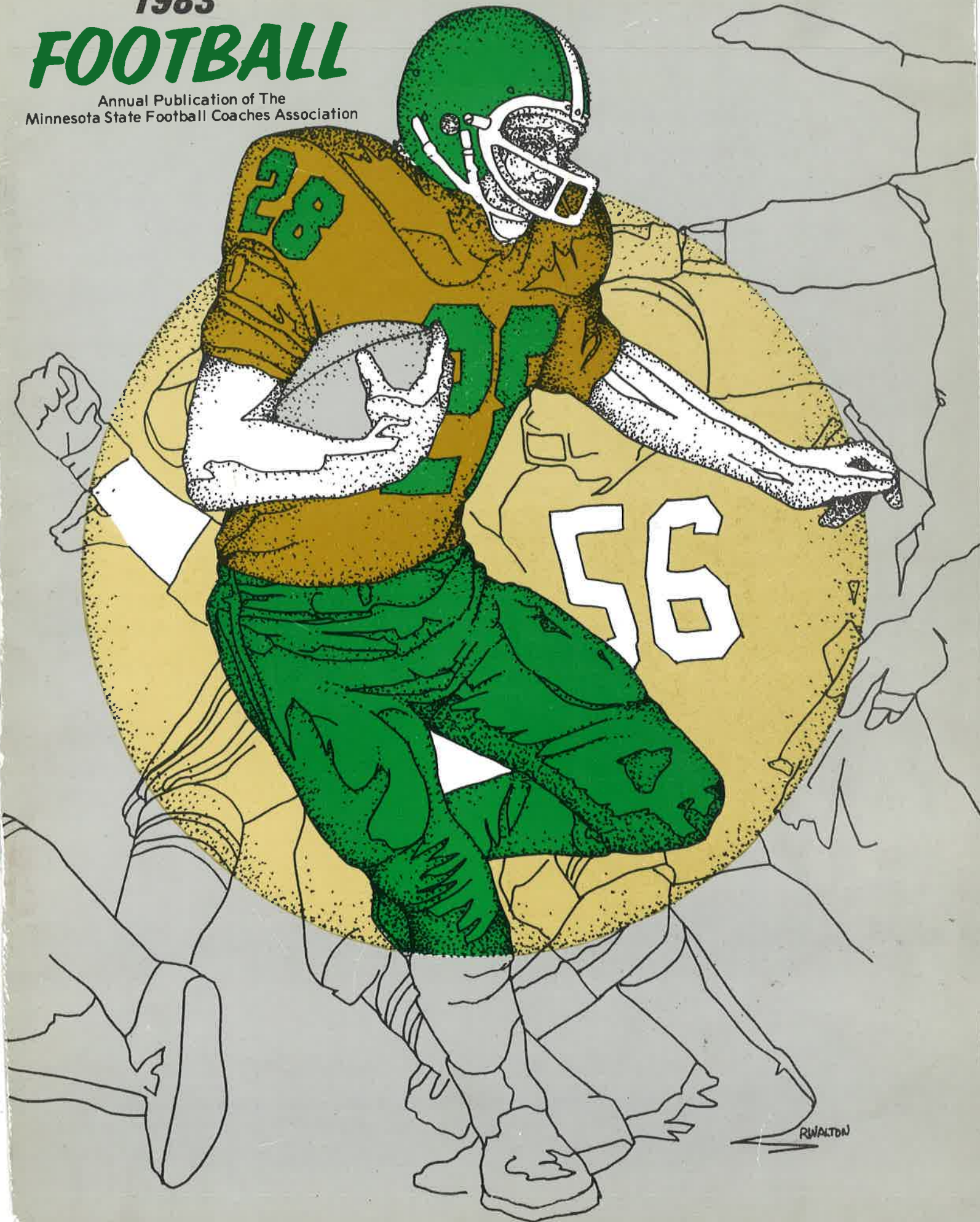


1983

# FOOTBALL

Annual Publication of The  
Minnesota State Football Coaches Association



# UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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*"I believe in winning football," says Joe, "and I believe, too, that football has got to be fun for the players if they're going to want to win."*



1983

# FOOTBALL

ANNUAL

## Minnesota State Football Coaches Assn.

348 THOMAS AVE.  
OWATONNA, MINNESOTA 55060

This publication is issued annually by the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association as a media for the exchange of ideas and technique in the game of football.

**Editor — Dwaine Hoberg**  
Moorhead State College

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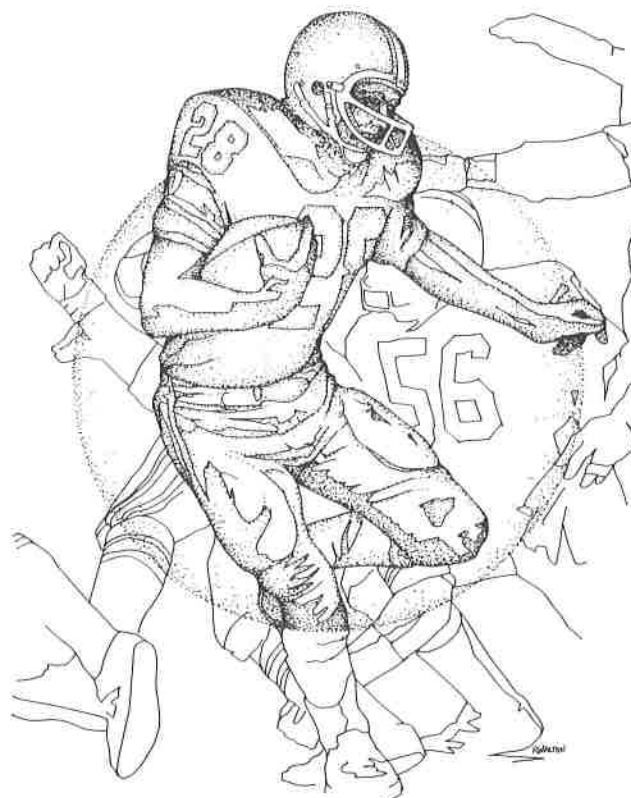
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### President's Message

It has been a privilege and pleasure for me to serve as the Minnesota Football Coaches Association President for the past year. I continue to find football coaches to be responsible, dedicated leaders in their schools and communities. Football coaches are a very special fraternity!

Reflecting, one cannot help but realize that the 1982-83 year has been one of significant progress involving change and transition. In this brief message, I want to review the role of the coaches and the Association as it relates to that progress and perhaps do some speculating on the future.

Prep Bowl I was the culmination of a dream; more importantly, the reality of the Prep Bowl in the Dome and is both the evidence and catalyst for new thought in Minnesota high school football. The reality of the final playoff games being played at one site on one date under one roof was such that other positive and progressive decisions were contemplated and made. For example, the annual Hall of Fame Banquet was moved to the fall, and scheduled for the Friday prior to the championship games. Although there were some communication difficulties, attendance was up and the '83 banquet is set for a time and place that seems a natural — in the fall prior to the final games. Other changes relating to the banquet also occurred; championship rings are now awarded and Coach of the Year awards are made in the winter rather than the spring. Prep Bowl I also brought music and athletics closer together as the States' finest bands and dancelines contributed to half-time extravaganzas that were breath-taking and memorable. Prep Bowl I was an exhilarating experience — many thanks to the MSHSL for their superb planning and implementation.

Although less directly related to the Prep Bowl, the new playoff proposal is also a symptom of transition. The sectional playoff format was introduced, not as a result of widespread dissatisfaction, but more as an attempt to better equalize playoff opportunities for all of the member schools in the state. The rationale for change in the current format needs to be examined carefully; I urge you to contact your designated school representative for a copy of the proposed 1984 format, and to express to your school and conference your opinions and concerns about it.

There are other examples of transition as well. The All-Star Game this summer will be played with more

players per team and under some interesting rule modifications. The players will practice at the University of Minnesota. While the site change is unrelated, the new Minnesota football staff has expressed renewed interest in our high school football and is reaching out in a sincere and genuine manner to solidify and enhance our football relationship. Naturally, this new relationship is mutually beneficial, and we strongly support it.

The transition, then, has been rather steady; certainly exciting. My hope is that we will all attempt to stay abreast of the changes and will view them as positive steps to further enhance the great game of high school football in Minnesota.

Our future appears as challenging as our past. As an Association, and individually, we have begun to address issues in our schools that previous had been left to someone else. At our recent meetings, two important social issues have become our public concern. They are school funding and chemical awareness programs. Both of these concerns demand our attention and our service. I am greatly encouraged by the leadership our Association has given to these concerns, and believe that these are areas that we must continue to focus on in our future. On these, we cannot afford to be partisan or parochial, we must be united in our efforts to continue to give leadership to these vital programs. Our success in these efforts may very well determine the future course of high school football; high school athletics.

Finally, I want to thank all of the coaches who work diligently in their schools to help make them better places to be. In many ways, we are in the best business in the world. We have an opportunity to create an atmosphere for learning; to see first hand physical and emotional development; to share moments of great joy and sorrow; to experience, daily, new discoveries. Our rewards often are that which we can give ourselves. The quiet moments in the locker room before and after; the murmured thank yous; the tear in the eye; the clasp of a hand. And through it all, always, the knowledge that you have given, and you have given, and you have given. Thanks to all of you for that; and for being coaches.

Respectfully,  
Ron Stolski  
Brainerd High School

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**June 17**

**BRAINERD AMERICAN LEGION**

**June 18**

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 17**

- \* 5:00 p.m.-6:45 p.m.  
Registration  
American Legion
- \* 6:45 p.m. — Welcome, Ron Stolski
- \* 7:00 p.m. — Bob Drowns/Totino Grace  
Topic: "Firing up Staff, Firing up Players"
- \* 8:05 p.m. — Greg Larson/U of M; NY Giants  
Topic: "Offensive Line Play"
- \* 9:10 — Don Swanson/Patrick Henry **Gift-Give-Away Smoker**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18**

- \* 8:15-9:00 a.m. — Registration
- \* 9:00 a.m. — Tim Hermann/Park Center  
Topic: "Changing Formations and the Unbalanced Line"
- \* 10:00 a.m. — Dennis Meyer/Stillwater  
Topic: "Defense-Pony Style"
- \* 11:00 a.m. — Tom Mahoney/Fairmont  
Topic: "Adapting your Offense to the Opponent-Weekly!!"
- \* 1:15 p.m. — Mike McKay/Bloomington Kennedy  
Topic: "Motivation-Success"
- \* 2:15 p.m. — Lee Alto/Aitkin  
Topic: "Facets of the 4-4 Shutout Defense"

**DATES:** June 17, 18. Registration at Brainerd American Legion on Friday, June 17 at 5:00 p.m. Sessions begin 6:45 p.m. Smoker at 9:15 p.m., featuring **DON SWANSON** the Master of all MC's **PRIZES GALORE**. You won't want to miss this! Saturday sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. **SPECIAL ATTRACTION!** Members of the U of Minnesota and other college staffs around the State in attendance to share and talk football.

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# A Philosophy of Coaching Based Upon The Psychology of Individual Differences

WARREN H. OLSON, HEAD COACH, BROOKLYN CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

## About the Author

B. A. Hamline University, M Ed Macalester College; 26 years of high school football coaching and social studies teaching. 11 years head coaching, 15 years as an assistant. At Brooklyn Center High all 22 years of its existence. In the last 11 seasons the Centaurs have won or shared 7 conference championships. Olson's head coaching tenure 1976-82 has included 5 conference titles, a 56-13 won and lost record, capped by the 1982 Minnesota Class A title.



Brooklyn Center team captains, Joe Novak and Tracy Martin holding up Class A championship trophy at the Metrodome Prep Bowl I.

The underlying assumption in this philosophy is that the ultimate purpose of high school athletics is to provide the opportunity for the individual participant's personal development. The game, winning, and losing are all part of a process by which high school players can grow as persons.

However, some paradoxical is the belief that these growing individuals must give up a certain amount of their personal identity for the good of the larger group....the football team.

These ideas are not dominant characteristics present in our popular culture. But as educators it seems that we must help in the development of individual potential along with societal responsibility. We believe that this coaching philosophy can help us move in both the individual and corporate directions.

The cornerstone of this philosophy is the notion that players will not be treated equally but we will attempt to be fair in that treatment at all times. This thought is constantly shared with our football squads.

In order for this principle to be carried out players must be understood as the unique individuals they are. Coaches must know as much about their player's personalities as is possible. The individual personality differences of the coaches must be used effectively with the players with whom they are compatible. Communication with players must be established at a young age. A knowledge of their family situation, style and values is necessary. An understanding of their classroom and intellectual experiences must be realized. A knowledge of the player's interests other than football and athletics is a necessity in this coaching approach.

In short, a genuine interest in the student-athlete and an honest regard for his own concerns will go a long way in knowing the football player as the person he is. This then will allow for proper individual treatment. It also allows a constant emphasis to be placed on that difficult balance between personal confidence and a real humility.

The next important dimension of this coaching philosophy is that players must understand and appreciate each other or they will not see management of individuals as being fair, because their own handling will be different from their teammates. An understanding of this approach is accomplished by



Brooklyn Center's outstanding linebacker — fullback, Joe Novak downs East Grand Forks QB Jeff Bower in Class A Championship Prep Bowl I.

establishing trust and mutual respect between coaches and players, players and coaches, and players and players. Of course there can be no "stars", all team members make worthwhile contributions and the perpendicular pronoun "I" is never used. The roles of all are constantly emphasized and there is no hierarchy of order.

At this point the other part of the opening paradox comes into focus. That is the concept that individuals, as unique and important as they are, must give up much of their personal identity for team success.

If trust, mutual respect, and knowing each other have been accomplished there will be an atmosphere of expectation present with regard to the team. There will be high self expectation and the knowledge that others possess it also. This allows a team personality to develop, that just somehow includes the belief that team success will occur. This feeling then engenders individual performance at a level beyond what even the performer ever imagined. Thus both team and individual enjoy fulfillment.

Certainly this coaching philosophy does not operate in a vacuum. Other important factors in our football program are sound organization throughout, and a heavy emphasis on the long Brooklyn Center purple and white Centaur tradition. The latter stress allows individual players to remember the great performers and teams of past years, while dreaming of their own performances yet to come.

Remember, "X's" and "O's" are people, skills and techniques are taught to different individuals whose composite actions become the team's performance. Motivation is not treated separately but comes from within both the individual and the team identity. To quote a former Centaur football player, "better people are better players" and "B.C. doesn't often out athlete the other teams but we definitely out person them."

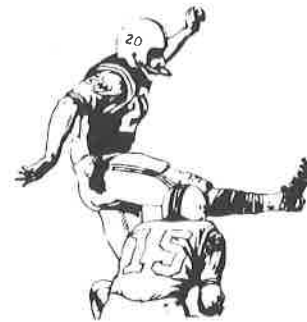
The ideas that have been shared in this essay are a composite of the thoughts of 9 selected former Centaur football players whose careers have spanned the last ten seasons. Coach Olson merely arranged and condensed the material for this publication. He is grateful for the efforts of these former Brooklyn Center High School Centaurs.



Ken Tanji, talented Junior receiver of Brooklyn Center in action against East Grand Forks in Class A championship game.



Brooklyn Center Coach Warren Olson discussion strategy with Senior Sean Crute, No. 20 and Junior Ron Jennings, No. 25.



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# "LeCenter's Eight-Man Defense Front"

JERRY WALLSKOG, HEAD COACH  
LeCENTER HIGH SCHOOL

## About the Author

Graduated and played "Prep" ball at Milaca High School, MN. Earned four football letters, all-conference and MVP honors playing for St. Cloud State College. B.S. degree in 1965, M.S. degree in 1969. Began teaching and coaching at Upsala, MN

(1965-68). Upsala teams won three consecutive championships. In 1969, began first year at LeCenter H.S. Won the 1982 Class "B" State Championship and finished season with a 12-0 record. Over-all, (17 years) coaching record: 111-45-1.



No. 72 Demonstrates very well the "LeCenter Swarming Defense". No. 71-Jeff Christian, (DE), No. 21-Rick Beer (OLB'er), No. 80-Todd Traxler, (DHB), Safety-Todd Anderson (Behind No. 21) and DT, David Pudwill, in front of official.



LeCenter coaches (left to right) are Don Callisto (assistant coach), Jerry Wallskog (head coach) and Tony Boyer (assistant coach).

The 1982 LeCenter "Wildcats" had one great asset — excellent team quickness, and one obvious deficiency — physical size. The eight-man front allowed us the luxury of putting a lot of people on the line-of-scrimmage, so as to maximize the principle of a swarming, "everyone gets a piece of the ball carrier," type of defense. Because of our quickness, we were capable of maintaining good pass coverage and sustaining a containing-pursuing defense against the side, sweep-option type of play.

We decided to use two basic "methods of use" with our eight-man front;

1. We would stay in the eight-man front, (called, "BASE") until the ball was snapped, and either blitz our middle linebacker(s) or have them play it straight and react to play from the "BASE" position.

or

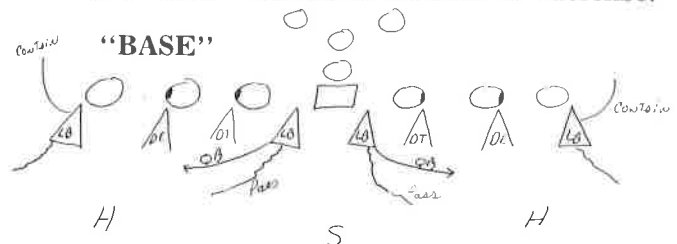
2. Prior to the snap, have our defense switch to one of several defenses we might want to use.

By alternating these two basic uses of the defense, we felt we could gain several benefits. We felt that:

1. We could camouflage our defense to a degree.
2. At the very least, our defense alignments could not be predicted.
3. By switching defenses, we could confuse the offensive blocking assignments.

4. We could minimize our lack of size.
5. We could maximize the use of our quickness to better play a swarming style of defense.
6. It allowed us a good pass rush, especially because of the outside alignment of our defensive tackles and ends.
7. It would give our middle linebackers a good opportunity, position wise, for an effective blitz.

We were able to accomplish these goals, mostly because of the abilities, desire, and the efforts put forth by a group of dedicated and very unselfish football players, who played great TEAM defense, and that's Team with a capital "T". We do however, feel that our accomplishments defensively, were in part, due to our eight-man front, the alignments we used, and the principles with which we used the defense.



Each of the front eight has basic responsibilities. When playing the defense straight, (not blitzing) the duties of each are:

1. The outside linebackers are positioned on the outside shoulder of the offensive ends. They must "chuck" the ends hard, to throw them off balance and allow our middle linebackers time to drop-off, to cover the quicky pass to the TE, after the "chuck", they must drop back hard to cover the short flat, (zone coverage) if they read pass, and they also have contain responsibilities on anything run wide.



QB Todd Anderson of LeCenter breaks thru Mahnomen's defense on a QB sneak — being lead by No. 82 — Tim Palmquist-TE.

2. Our defense ends are aligned on the outside shoulder of the tackles. They are to quickly hit the tackle, penetrate the end-tackle hole, find the ball and pursue it, whether it be a run, or pass play. The hitting of the offense tackle helps to keep the tackle from getting our defense tackle, should that be his blocking assignment.
3. Our defensive tackles duties are the same as those of the defensive end, except he is responsible for the guard-tackle hole, and he hits the guard to help keep him off our middle linebacker, if that be his assignment.

4. The middle linebackers must read and react very quickly to the offense. Their first responsibility is the center-guard gaps, if they read pass, they just drop to the short middle zone area quickly, keying the TE on their side. On the wide play, they must cover the QB on the options and the ball carrier cutting back on the sweep.
5. The deep three have one-thirds, in our zone pass coverage, and they must come up hard and support against the run. Our safety for example, made or assisted on seventy tackles on the year.

**“DID IT WORK?”**

Did it ever work, and our defense statistics bear this out;

1. eleven blocked passes-kicks.
2. twenty-four pass interceptions.
3. twenty-three opponent fumble recoveries.
4. one hundred-nineteen ball carrier sacks.
5. allowed 100.5 yards per game rushing.
6. allowed 32.9 yards per game passing.
7. allowed only 2.5 points per game.
8. had eight shut-outs, in the state playoff championship game, lost another shut-out on the last play of the game.
9. no team scored more than one touch-down against us.

These defensive accomplishments are even more impressive because of the fact that our front eight,

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Head Coach



**Mike Daly**  
Recruiting Area:  
Southern Minnesota



**Earle Solomonson**  
Recruiting Area:  
Minneapolis



**Pat Simmers**  
Recruiting Area:  
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**Phil Engle**  
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**Ross Hjelseth**  
Recruiting Area:  
St. Paul

- 1981 — NCC Champs (7-0)
- 1982 — NCC Champs (7-0)
- 1981 — NCAA II National Championship Runnerup (10-3) (PALM BOWL)
- 1982 — NCAA II National Championship Semifinalist (12-1)
- All Conference Players From Minnesota  
Cliff Carmody, Pipestone  
Steve Garske, Richfield  
Mike Stratton, Stillwater  
Mike Whetstone, Winona  
Dan Harris, Coon Rapids
- All American Players From Minnesota  
Cliff Carmody (AP — 1st team)  
Steve Garske (AP — 1st team)



No. 42-Bob Vollmer (HB) on a sweep after taking a pitch from QB (No. 11) Todd Anderson. Lead Blockers and No. 26 (FB) Chuck Squires and No. 22, Tim Lloyd, (FL) (Tim is facing to the inside).

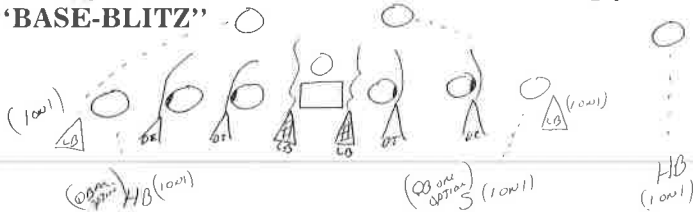


David Pudwill (DT) (on left) and Steve Dwyer (MLB'er) of LeCenter, sacking Mahnomen's QB, Ken Muchenhurn for a loss.

averaged under 160 lbs. per man. In several of our games, we had individuals who were out weighed by as much as 100 pounds.

We feel that the alignment of our players in "BASE" is one of the keys to the effectiveness of the defense. We do not have any of our front eight in a "head-up" alignment, which we feel, takes away the offensive teams option of blocking us either way. With our quickness and the alignment we are in, we can quickly determine the play direction, by where we are being blocked from, the inside man or the outside man, and we can react to the block accordingly.

"BASE-BLITZ"



We feel we can create a lot of problems for the offense when we blitz, or even when we have the threat of a blitz. With our outside alignment, and quickness, we invariably got someone through on the blitz, and quite often, more than one of the front six were able to penetrate "into the play". If a team is passing, it had better be a quick pass, or if they keep both backs in to pass block, it means we have only three receivers to cover, which simplified coverage for our deep-backs and our non-blitzing outside linebackers. We also feel

we have an advantage when not blitzing, but the offense must still be ready for the blitz. In this case, we are dropping into a 4-3 zone pass coverage, which we feel is the best for our needs, and at the same time, were still getting an excellent pass rush, because of our quickness on the line, and also because of the outside alignment on the offenses guards and tackles. This alignment was particularly effective against the roll-out or sprint out passer. We were usually able to contain the passer, and many times, we were able to get the sack.

We also feel that when blitzing, one of the front six penetrators will get to the QB on the option, but if they don't, the safety has the responsibility if they come to the strong side, and the weak side DHB must cover the QB, if they come to the weak side.

We feel that our eight-man front was in part responsible for helping our team to its excellent 1982 football season. We also know that the prime ingredient for any defense, is the personnel playing the defense. The 1983 FB season will be a great challenge to our young team next fall. We will find out just how good and how sound the principles of the eight-man front are, or maybe we'll find out that the success we enjoyed was more attributable to the unique abilities of our personnel. Time will tell.

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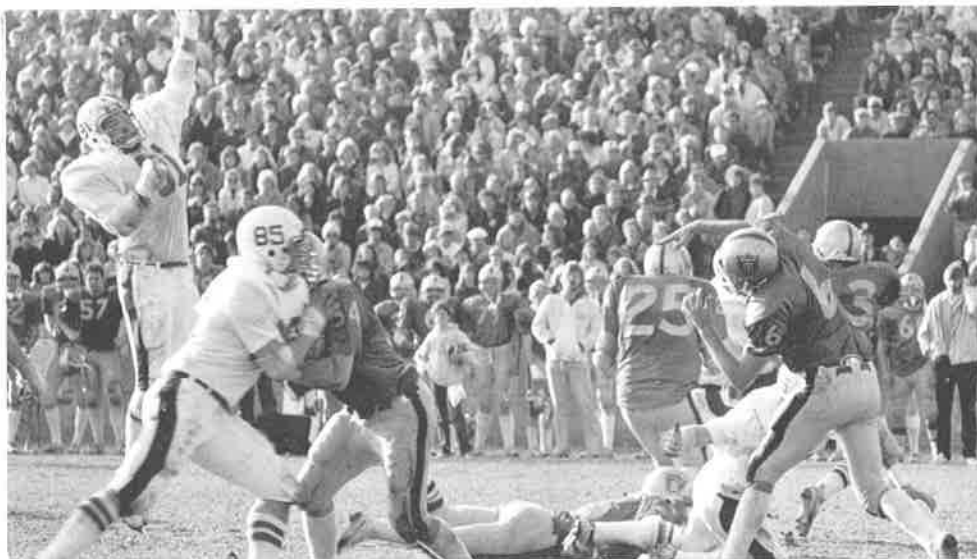
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# Is The Double-Wing DEAD?

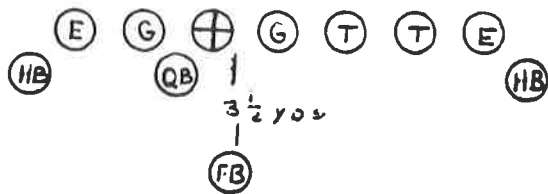
BY JACK NORDLING  
DULUTH EAST HIGH SCHOOL

From Minnesota Football Journal — 1963

I would like to begin this article by saying that many of the ideas used in my basic double wing formation are those of Bernie Cole whom I assisted in 1947 and 1948. In 1958, I became head football coach at Duluth East High School which was then a fairly new high school in the city. After having had a chance to evaluate the type of football player at our school, I felt it would be best to change our basic power-T offense - to one that would give us an attack with more deception and better passing possibilities. Thus, having talked it over with my assistants, we decided to adopt the double wing. We realized that by adopting the double wing, we would have a rather tough job in selling it to our boys, who like all others are watching the T-quarterback in college and pro football. In this our thinking went on the theory that most teams use the "T" or some modification of the "T" and we would be different; perhaps a theory that your team possesses a certain threat from the beginning. You don't have to differ a great deal to cause the other team some worry and concern. Our teams have found it difficult to defend one team a season which used something other than the "T" formation.

We are convinced that our double wing has given us a much better passing attack, strong off-tackle drives, end runs, and more effective reverses; however, to get this, the team must be drilled continuously on deception, as the defense cannot concentrate on any one sector, because with good faking in the backfield, it is possible to disguise the hole at which the play is headed.

## OUR BASIC DOUBLE WING FORMATION



In our basic formation the line is usually tight and unbalanced. (See diagram No. 1) The fullback is back about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  yards. He is the big man in this formation as he handles the ball on practically all plays. We like to have our outstanding boy at this spot. We would like to have him be a better than average runner and a good passer. The quarterback is a yard back and lines up to the left or right of the center depending if we are unbalanced left or right. The quarterback need not be an exceptionally good blocker, or runner, but we like him to be a good passer if the fullback can't pass. The wingbacks line up one yard back of the line of scrimmage and about a yard outside the offensive

end; this is somewhat flexible. Naturally, we like our backs to be fast, good blockers, and be able to pass in order to obtain the run or pass threat. The ends should be better than average blockers; but if we have a boy that is a good receiver, but only an average blocker we can usually get by as we double team with the wingback on our off-tackle smashes. The outside tackle does not have to be big, but we like him to have good speed as we have him pulling out of the line on many plays. The inside tackle should be big and a good blocker as he normally does not pull out of the line. The guards on our offense are big men and we like for them to be fast, good thinkers and possess a good knowledge of every play. We pull our guards a great deal, but if we are confronted with red-dogging line backers we like for them to vary their play.

## HOLE NUMBERING SYSTEM

It is necessary that a simple signal calling system must be had as a vital part of the offense; so we decided to stay away from code words or too many numbers. As has been stated we run from the unbalanced line shifted right and left. If we are unbalanced "right" this would be our 40 series. If we are unbalanced "left" this would be our 30 series. (See diagram No. 2 and diagram No. 3) We number our

DIAGRAM 2

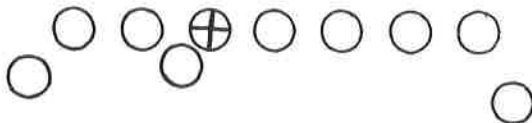
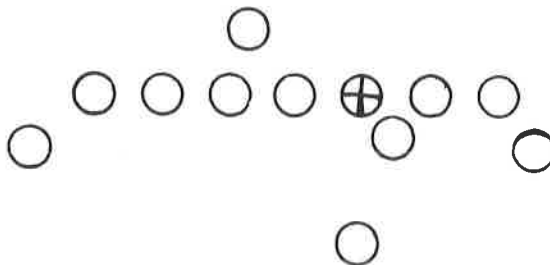


DIAGRAM 3



holes so that all even numbers are run to the right and that all uneven numbers are run to the left. (see diagram No. 4) If we should run a "46", which is actually an off tackle smash, we mean that our fullback should aim at the off tackle spot, but be fully prepared to run to any daylight that appears. His blockers are moving the opponents through the path of least resistance and not in any specific direction, although this rule does not apply on trap plays.

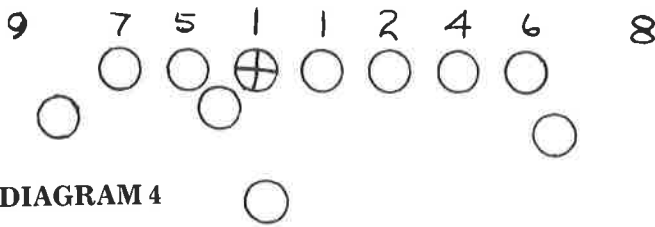


DIAGRAM 4

**PLAY PATTERNS**

Here are a few of our basic plays diagrammed to give you an idea on what we are trying to do against a standard defense. We realize that from week to week as we meet our opponents they defense us with different alignments, but we attempt to make some changes as the boys become more experienced in meeting various defenses, but still keep basically the same pattern for simplicity. Our basic play is the fullback spin over tackle which we call our "46". (See diagram No. 5) On these spin plays we use three types

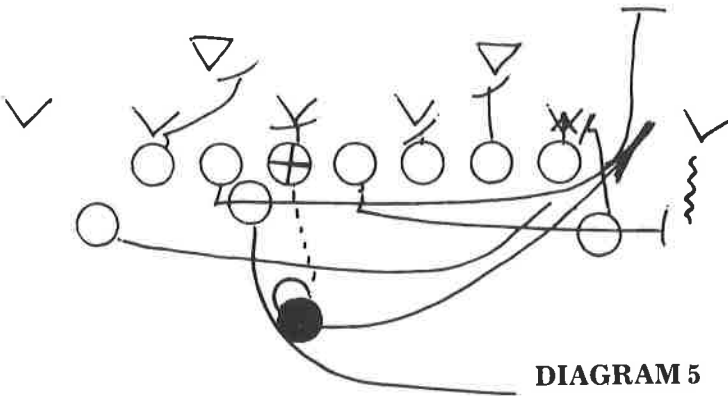


DIAGRAM 5

of blocking, namely: (1) trap blocking, (2) cross blocking, (3) straight blocking. When straight blocking is used we use the principle of double teaming. In play "46" the right end and right half double team the tackle - the outside tackle blocks the man in front of him - the right guard pulls and blocks the end - center blocks man in front of him - left guard pulls and leads the play - left end can check block the tackle and go down field - right half double teams tackle with right end - left half leads the play (also) and blocks first man in his way or in the hole - the quarterback in motion goes behind the fullback as he spins attempting to fake as though he has the ball. We feel this adds deception to the play as the fullback may give him the ball and he (quarterback) can run around the end or he may even pass from this situation. The fullback spins and runs off-tackle. In play "47", (See diagram No. 6), we run to the left with the right half carrying the ball. We feel this play gives us very good faking and deception as the quarterback and the fullback are both faking and the right half gets the ball. In play "36" we are unbalanced to the left but run to the right. (See diagram No. 7). Also, to give us an added threat we run play "36 pass" which gives us the run pass pattern. It has a tendency to keep the left defensive halfback somewhat honest. (See diagram No. 8) These are a few of the things that we can do from this formation. We feel that the

DIAGRAM 6

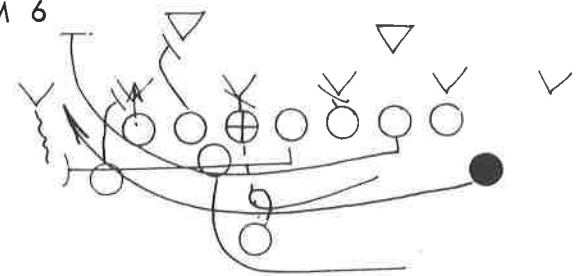


DIAGRAM 7

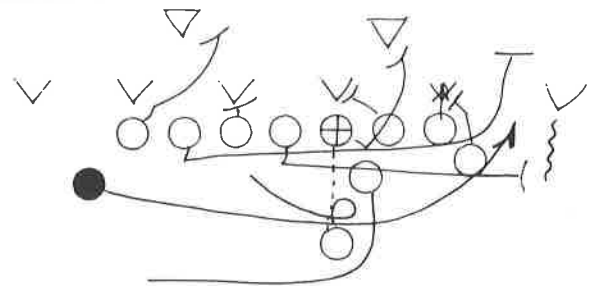
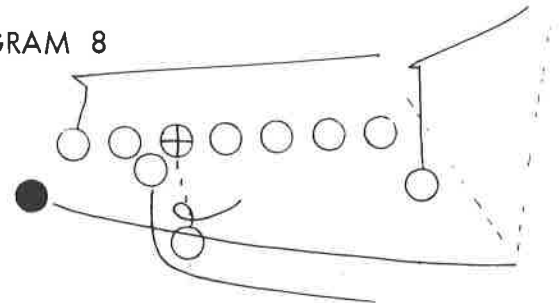


DIAGRAM 8



defensive ends can be kept fairly honest by some effective reverses and also many pass patterns. To add further deception to the attack we have been experimenting with the "T" double wing using the balanced line.

**CONCLUSION**

1. Basically, football is, and always has been, blocking and tackling and from the stand point of the double wing effective blocking is necessary plus speed, but we feel that the small boy can do the job in the double wing with a little help in deception.
2. We feel that the double wing is effective against all defense providing one isn't physically out numbered.
3. We feel that considerable time must be spent on the double wing offense to perfect timing and rhythm, perhaps at the sacrifice of valuable time needed for defense.
4. The double wing offers very effective passing, off tackle drives, and end runs plus the threat of a quick kick.
5. Since the greatest per cent of coaches use some phase of the "T" formation it might be to ones advantage to be a little different. It may cause the other team some worry over defense.

# Personnel Shortage?

## Try The Slot-T!

BY RON RAVELING  
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL COACH

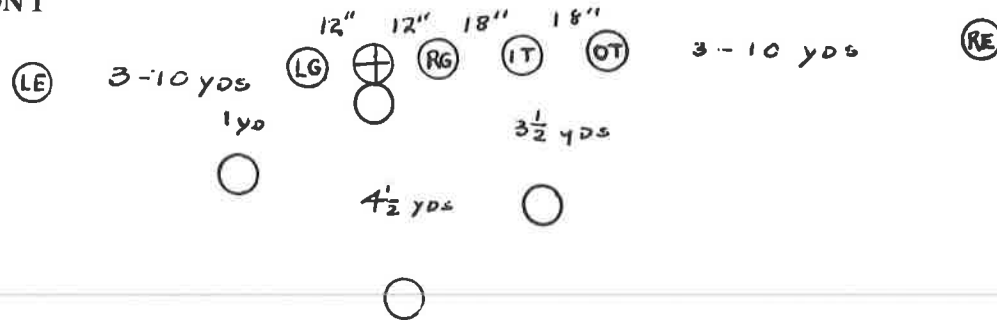
*From Minnesota Football Journal — 1963*

**INTRODUCTION:** Only one school has fewer students than Columbia Heights in the very tough, 10 team Suburban conference. We are constantly faced with the problem of playing such school powers as South St. Paul, Anoka, Alexander Ramsey, and Moundsview. In order to compete, we felt it necessary to come up with an offense that could give us scoring punch with our limited personnel. We needed an offense that could, 1.) spread the defense 2) give us a good passing attack and 3) maintain a relatively strong running game with a maximum of two

playing somewhere. So we went to split ends which allowed us to use any size boy who had a little speed and a desire to play. (Last season we started a 5' 3" 130 lb. end who did a most creditable job.) This reduced the requirement of the big strong end to one boy whom we installed as the slot back. Even at this position we have used smaller boys, with success.

**LINEMEN:** We adopted the unbalanced line which may not appeal to all coaches, but we liked the possibility of using one boy (RG) to pull and lead in either direction. This again reduced the number of

ILLUSTRATION 1



adequate running backs. No single offense in use at that time seemed to meet these requirements, so we borrowed liberally from a variety of high school, college and pro offenses in designing our present formation (Illustration No. 1). Since 1960 when we started using the offense, we have had 6-3, 5-4 and 7-2 records. Our coaching staff feels we have found an offense that has definite advantages and we are enthusiastically looking forward to another season using our unbalanced slot T offense.

**PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS:** We feel the primary asset of our offense is that it does not require premium ballplayers such as other offenses we examined. Only our tailback and right guard must be above average in ability. Conversely, some other positions can be filled by boys who would normally not be considered first string material. The following section deals with the type of boys needed to make our offense go.

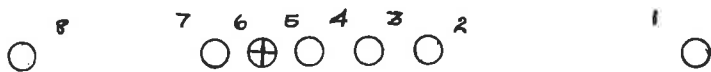
**ENDS AND SLOT BACK:** As is usual with high school teams, we had difficulty coming up each year with the big strong ends required by most formations. We always seemed to have a number of running backs who didn't have all it takes, yet should have been

"must" ballplayers. Right Guard is a difficult position to fill. The candidate must have fair speed to pull and lead, and size enough to block straight ahead. We have had some success converting fullbacks to this position. Our short side attack must go, hence, our second most important lineman is the left guard. Normally we look for a small tackle to fill this job. Centers in our system have one requisite, dependability. Size helps but is not of primary importance. We do use one other innovation, playing our tackles side by side to give our right half more blocking strength on straight ahead plays.

**BACKS:** Most high school teams seem to have one good back so we decided to put ours in a "do everything" position. Our best back plays the tailback position where he can run every hole with some effectiveness. Fortunately in this position, each year, we have had very fine backs, who have been good runners, kickers and passers. Our second back lines up in a right half position is thought of as the fullback type, a blocker and power runner. The quarterback requirement is a fairly simple one, a ball handler — we feel anything else he can do well is a bonus. Again size does not enter our thinking in filling this position.

**MECHANICS OF OUR OFFENSE:**

**PLAY NUMBERING:** Each coach has his own system of numbering. We use holes based on gaps (Illustration No. 2) in our set rather than numbering the defensive formation.

**ILLUSTRATION 2**

In an attempt to make play learning as easy as possible, we use a very simple method of calling the play. In past years we have used systems of numbering backs and hole to describe the play (example-143-1 back to 4 back through the 3 hole). We have now discarded this method and simply by word give the play action and then give the hole number through which the play goes. Hence 143 is now called dive 3. Other examples of play calls would be X-buck 3, power 1, pro 8, trap 6, etc. We do not have a complicated set of blocking rules. Our boys are taught how to block a play versus odd and even defenses. As the reader will note in coming paragraphs, we run 4 series of plays from our formation. The blocking on each play, attacking a particular hole, is designed the same way no matter which series is being run. If any variation of the blocking at the hole is needed, the boys are warned by the play title (example TRAP 5).

**STARTING THE PLAY:** Huddle formation and starting count are strictly a matter of coaches' choice. We use an open huddle and cadence count but any system would work equally as well. Our quarterbacks call in the huddle in this manner: "O.K. — X-buck 3 — on hike — ready-break." We are definitely sold on the simplicity of our play call system.

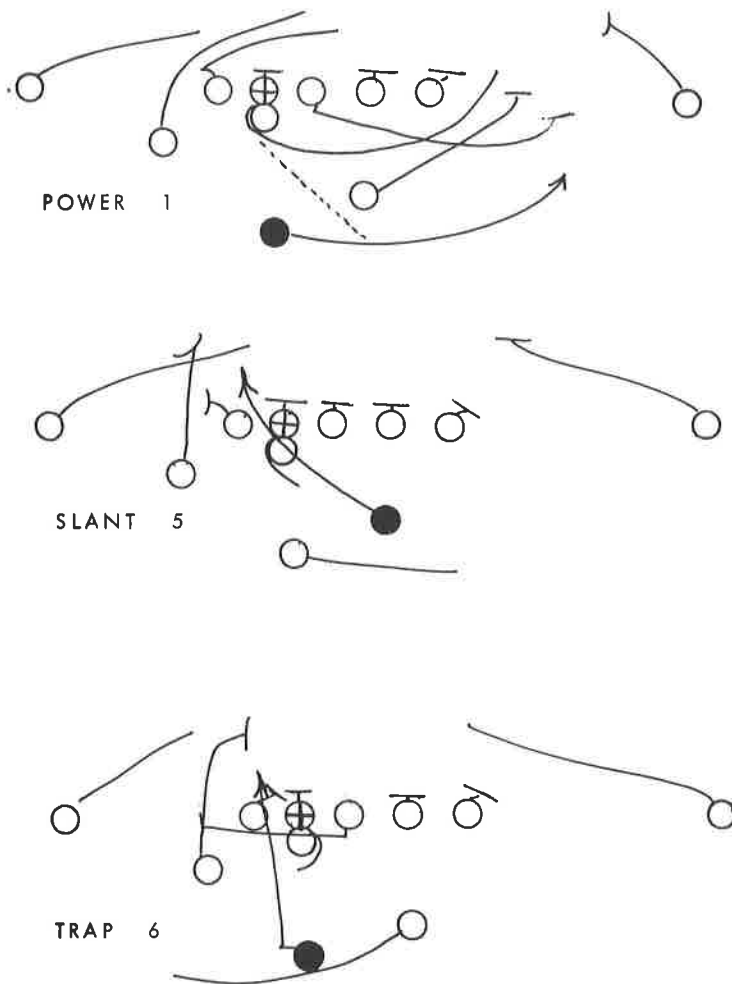
**THE RUNNING GAME:** The use of the unbalanced line seems to benefit the effectiveness of our running attack. It enables use to hit our right or strong side with more power. Also, it allows us to hit quickly to the shortside. In fact, our shortside attack has been so successful that we find a surprising number of teams now undershifting against us in order to protect from power plays and quick hitters in that area.

In selection the running plays to use in our formation we borrowed the best of other systems. We like single wing power and use it in our sweeps. Split T dives, of course are favorites of many, we use them too. The straight T quick traps and crossbucks are also part of our offense and we are particularly fond of the quick pro pitch to the shortside. We think that the basic plays of any system can be adopted to this formation.

By trial and error we have arrived at 3 separate series to be run from the one set. Our basic series is the power and trap series. In addition we use a quarterback series which is the same as the power plays with quarterback and tailback switching jobs. Finally we have a series of plays that for want of a better title are called the "jock plays." This of course

would be our trick plays. We don't make many yards with them but we do have lots of fun running and around 1, — inside reverse 3, double reverse 2, etc.

Editorial limitations will not allow a complete diagramming of our running plays, instead we will show a few of our more effective plays. As previously stated we feel your favorite plays can be incorporated into this formation.

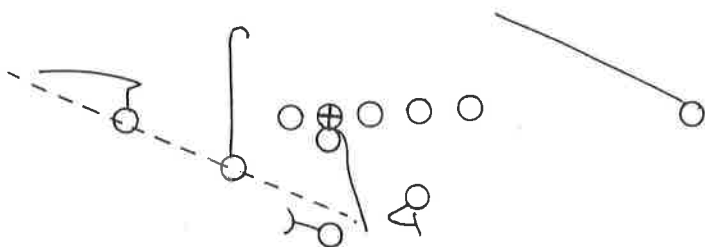
**ILLUSTRATION 3**

**INTRODUCTION:** An integral and important part of the Columbia Heights offense is the passing attack. With our offensive set we have found defenses lined up to stop our passing although we do not normally throw that often. Naturally this compliments our running game and still we find we can spring receivers open often. Our quarterbacks are coached to depart definitely from the pattern of throwing on the third down. We like to pass anytime, anywhere on the field.

It has been our feeling that it is difficult to have a high school quarterback call individual routes for pass receivers. Consequently we have all our passes, including several drop back and action passes, run with predetermined routes. These have been hopefully designed to get a receiver in the open through correct execution of the pattern and by

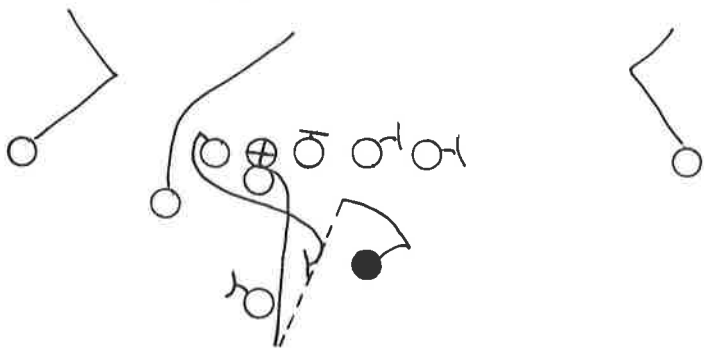
putting pressure on an isolated defender. As with our running plays we use a descriptive title rather than a number for our passes. Typical Columbia Heights pass plays are:

**ILLUSTRATION 4**



We try to compliment our passing attack with screen passes and draw plays to keep the defense honest and to reduce the rush. We have had great success with our center screen which sets up as follows:

**ILLUSTRATION 5**



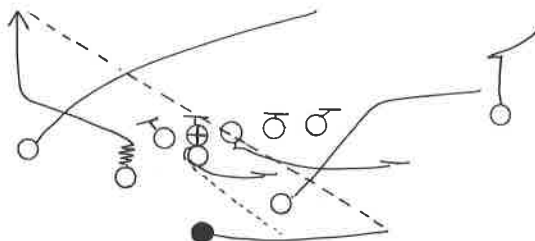
(Line and right half instructed to bump hard once and then let their men go, hold position and wait for right half call of go, when he has caught the pass. Left guard after letting man go is to clean up behind receiver. This helps take care of the slow charger).

We have often found our tailback is a better passer than our quarterback in which case we have direct snapped, through the quarterbacks legs, to him and had the quarterback take the tailbacks block. This seems to offer no problems and in fact in some cases

(example the center screen pass) seems to be preferable. Incidentally we have found the screen pass to be an excellent touchdown play down close to the opponent goal when they are primed to charge hard with their backs to the wall.

We also make use of that old standby the delayed receiver going away from the flow of a running pass as in power 1 pass slot back delay.

**ILLUSTRATION 6**



We do spend a great deal of time on correct execution by the receivers. Our practice field is lined so that distance and right angles cuts are easily seen by both coaches and players.

We like to spend at least 10-15 minutes each night with our first two units running plays from both dummy and full go scrimmage.

Naturally with this emphasis on passing we do spend considerable time working on pass protection blocking. We know of no simple method of teaching this, just lots of time and individual coaching. Our hand held air dummies are used, constantly in this phase of teaching as we feel a full rush can be made with little or no danger of injury to either blockers or rusher.

Last year we scored 11 times on pass plays out of a total of 29 touchdowns. Most of our successful pass plays were NOT the result of a beautifully thrown pass or a great catch, rather they came from precise execution of patterns so that the receiver found himself wide open. He then could adjust to the flight of the ball and make his catch.

If you are coaching a small school or are faced with a shortage of personnel why not explore the possibilities of the Slot T. Spread that defense, exploit your best back, the ballplayers like this formation and we have had great fan enthusiasm since adopting it.



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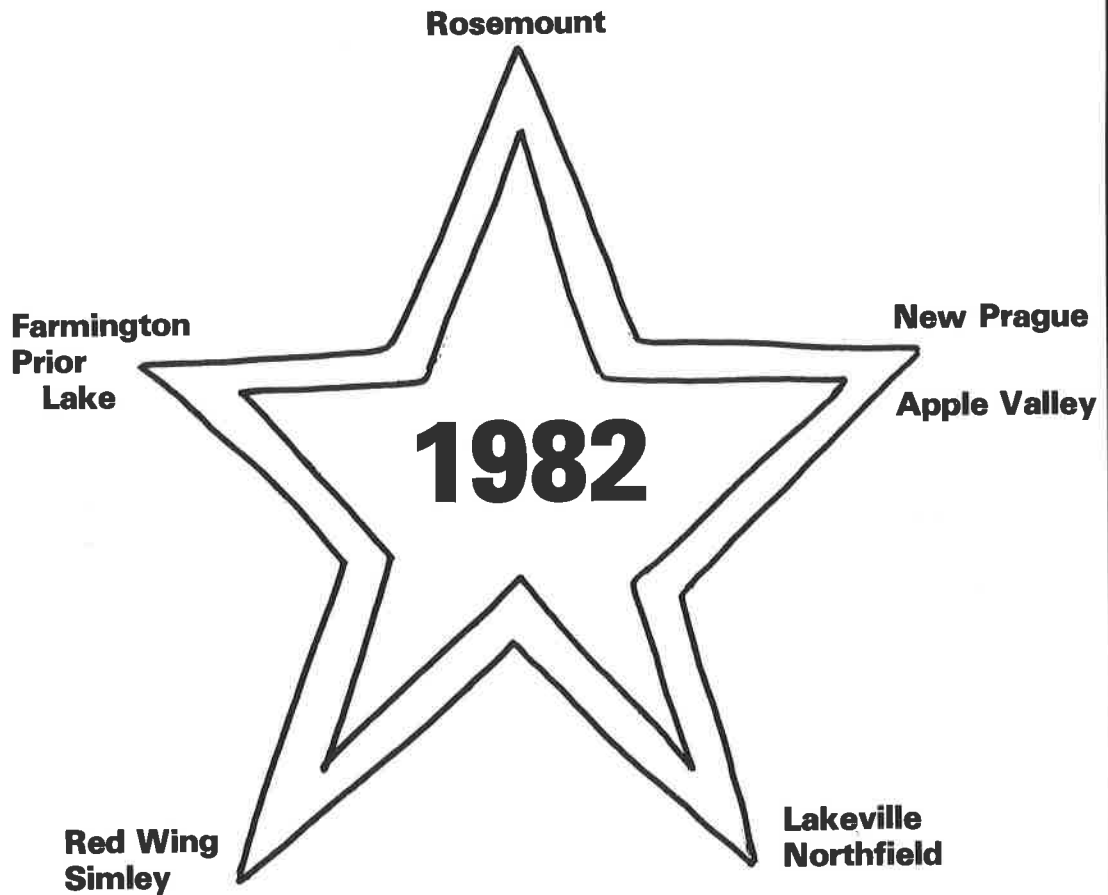
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# Owatonna Buck Sweep Series

JERRY PETERSON, HEAD COACH, OWATONNA HIGH SCHOOL

## About The Author

Jerry Peterson started coaching in 1962 as the head coach in Walnut Grove, Minnesota. In his second season Walnut Grove went undefeated, winning the Seven Star Conference Championship. From 1964-66 he served as assistant coach at Detroit Lakes and then became the head coach at Owatonna in 1966. He has been the head coach at Owatonna High School for seventeen years. During that time he has become the fourth winningest coach in the Big Nine Conference history with 97 wins, winning four divisional and two Big Nine titles, and coaching in the first Metro-Outside All Star game in 1980. The 1982 team was State Class AA runners-up losing to Stillwater in the championship game 34-27 in Prep Bowl I. He has been chosen as the Big Nine Coach of the Year three times 1973, 1979, and 1982.

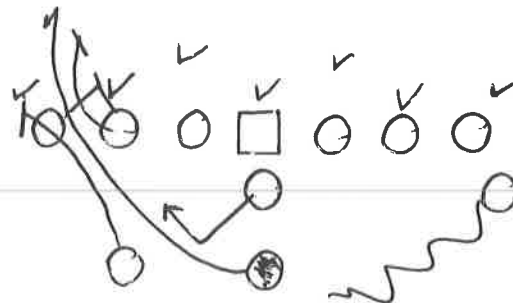


High School Football Coaches Association. For the last nine years Jerry has been on the Minnesota Football Hall of Fame and Coach of the Year committees and has served as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Football Association since 1974.

He has served as a District 4, Region I, and Big Nine Conference representative to the Minnesota

unstoppable, thus it was adopted by a number of college and high school coaches. It was in 1959, while I was a junior at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, that Coach Edor Nelson brought the Wing T offense to Augsburg College. We had some success with the Wing T, so it was only natural that when I first went out coaching in 1962 at Walnut Grove, Minnesota, I would take what I had learned in college and apply it in my first year of coaching. The Wing T proved to be a success and we went undefeated in 1963 and won the Seven Star Conference championship. However, as the years went by the defenses seemed to catch up to the basic Wing T offense. This made us continually try to build an offense which would combine the best ideas and philosophies of many of the best football systems of the past and present. We now run the gut plays of the "T" formation such as the belly series and its various possibilities.

## Ex. 1 Belly



The Wing T offense received its first great impetus under two noted football coaches of the 1950's, Dave Nelson of Delaware University and Forrest Evashevski of the University of Iowa. Coach Nelson enjoyed great success using his version of the Wing T at the University of Maine and University of Delaware in the late 1940's and 1950's. Coach Evashevski began using Coach Nelson's ideas with several of his own modifications, in the 1950's, including Rose Bowl champions in 1957 and 1959.

The Wing T became very popular and in some ways



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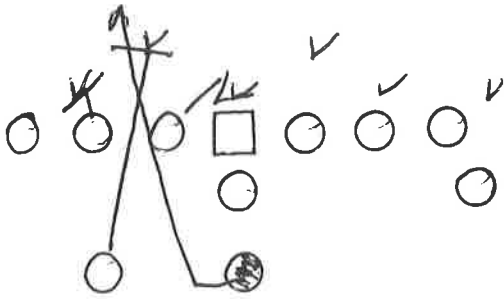
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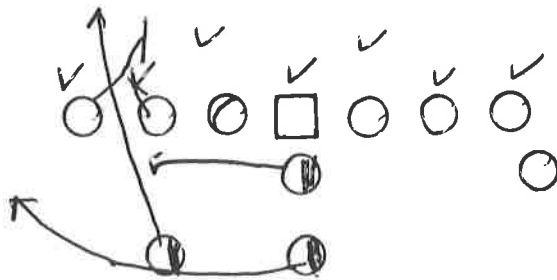
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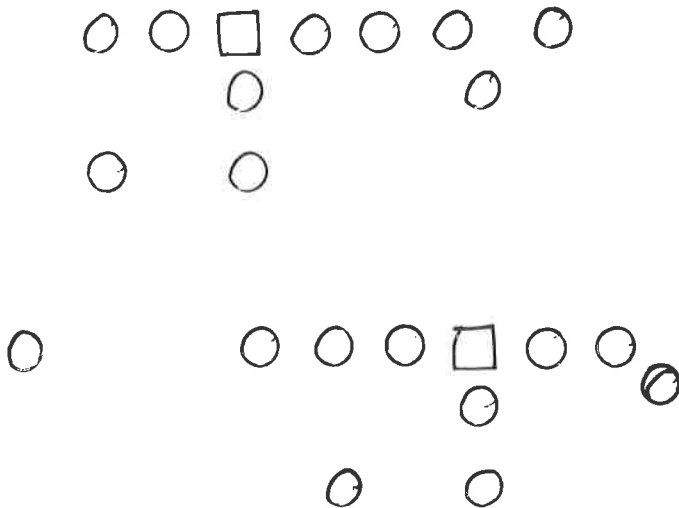
Ex. 2 I Formation ISO play



Ex. 3 Veer Option Series



Ex. 4



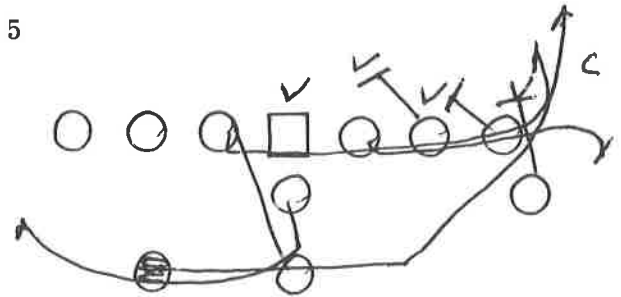
These changes plus the use of various types of unbalanced lines (Ex. 4) has given us the ability to move the ball with great success irregardless of the defensive front that is thrown at us. It has allowed us to score almost a TD a quarter for the last 14 years and during that time we have achieved the second best win-lost record (88-43) in the Big Nine Conference even though we are one of the smaller clubs in the conference.

This leads me to the subject of this article, "Buck Sweep Series." Although the changes that I have described have been important to us, we still live and die by the buck sweep. It is the mainstay of the Owatonna offense. The buck sweep series has three

major plays and two others that I will not discuss here. The three plays are the sweep, trap, and bootleg.

The first of these is the buck sweep, Ex. 5

Ex. 5



We use blocking rules but also change up with certain calls if we feel it will give us better blocking angles. The blocking rules are listed below.

- RE - Gap inside
- RT - Gap inside
- RG - Pull-block the contain
- C - Playside gap
- LG - Pull-personal escort
- LT - cut off
- LE - cut off
- WB - 1st man on or outside the end

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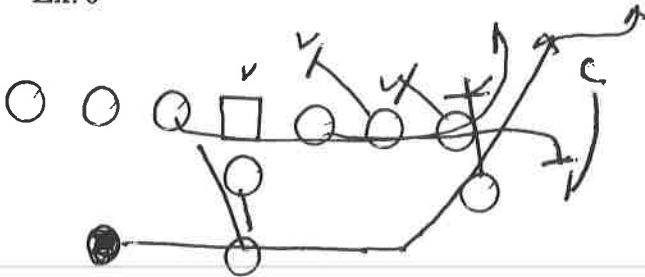
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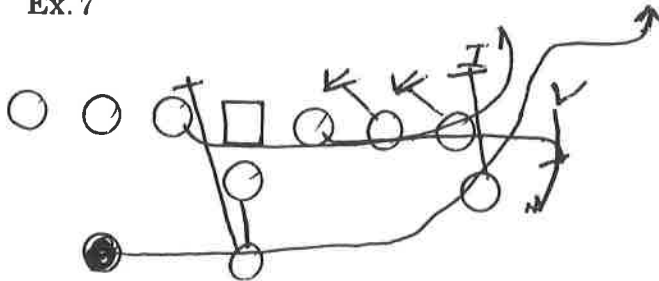
**Major Coaching Points**

- WB** -Get to the defensive end before he crosses the L.O.S. Don't allow him to create a pile up thus causing problems for our guards. If the end is using a boxing technique, go through on the backer.
- RE** -Step with your left foot at a 45 degree angle. Expect the worst, that he will angle towards you. If he angles away go on to the next plateau which will be the linebacker. If he comes straight across maintain contact.
- RT** - Step with your left foot and try to pick up the LB. If he disappears, go on to the backside LB.
- RG** -Pull and check the wingbacks block. If the defensive end is neutralized by the wing back then block out on the contain man. If the wingback goes inside to the backer, kick out the end.
- C** - Protect the playside or 1 gap at all costs. Over block towards the hole if necessary.
- LG** - Pull-check the wingback block, if he has blocked the defensive end the sweep alley will be wide (example 6). If he has gone thru the alley will be wide (example 7). Turn the corner tight and block inside to form the alley.

Ex. 6



Ex. 7



**LT&LE** - Cut off the distance to the alley is the same for you as it is for the tailback. If you take a short path and hustle you will be there at the same time.

**QB** - Reverse straight back. Hand fake the fullback and lock the ball into the hand pocket of the tailback. Fake the bootleg, watching the defensive end.

**FB** - Raise inside arm and work for a close mesh with the QB. Take the fake and protect the 1 gap away from the sweep.

**TB** - Take the ball in a hand pocket from the QB and then key the block of the wingback. This will tell you if we have a wide or tight alley. Break up the alley about 5 yards and then outside again.

Our goal is to run this 10-15 times a game. Some defensives can cause more problems than others but by the use of different formulations and motion we regain the advantage we need.

The buck trap has been one of our most consistent plays in our offense. It can be run against any defensive front with good blocking angles. Our fullback, Bruce Bates, rushed for over 1,800 yards in the last two years, with most of the yardage coming on this play.

**Blocking rules:**

- RE** - Cut off
- RT** - Across to backer
- RG** - Lead-block outside-backer or lineman
- C** - Gap - post - opposite
- LG** - Pull-trap 1st man outside center
- LT** - 2nd man outside of center
- LE** - cut off
- WE** - Cut off

**Coaching points for the buck trap**

- LE- RE-WWB** - Fan out and either run up the toes of the secondary or stalk block depending on the coverage. We stalk block man for man.
- RT** - He may legally clip. Fire hard and low at the inside linebacker. Anticipate that he will step up in to the play. At minimum screen him out.
- RG** - When post-leading with the center, create a lateral opening. In other words, drive the nose down the line, not back. When blocking out in a



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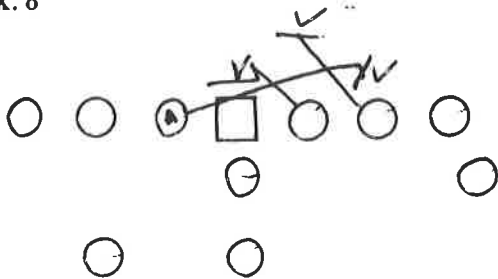
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even defense. Fake open and shut before you release out.

C - Must fire off the ball to create more room for the fullback to make his cut.

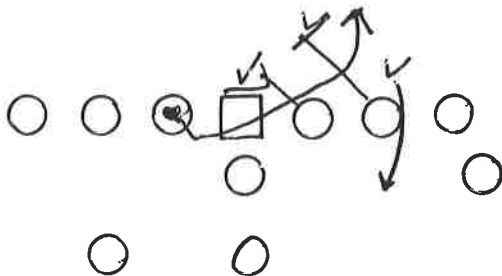
LG - Trap down in to the line. Start your line of flight aimed into the line of scrimmage. Example 8.

Ex. 8



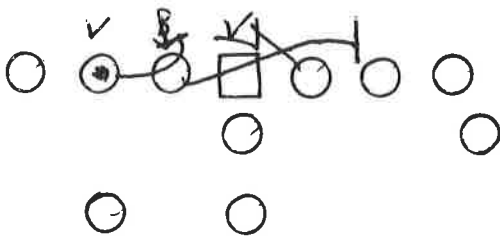
If the defensive tackle came across too deep, lead up the hole. Example 9.

Ex. 9



LT - Must pull with the L.G. to stop the blitz. Example 10.

Ex. 10

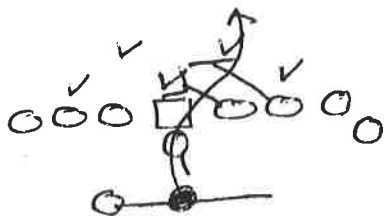


QB - Reverse pivot, hand ball to the FB and fake to the TB, carry out the bootleg fake watching the defensive ends reaction.

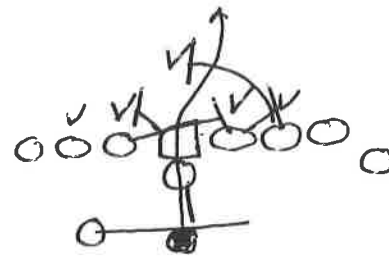
FB - Step slightly away from the hold on your 1st step and then straight up breaking to the hole which indicated by the defensive front. Cut early on the odd front. Go to the second plateau (LB's) before you cut on even, gap, and split fronts - Example 11.

Ex. 11

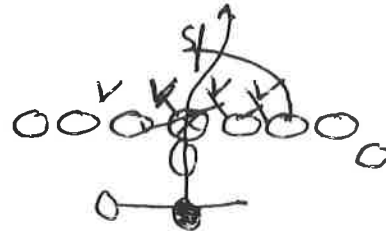
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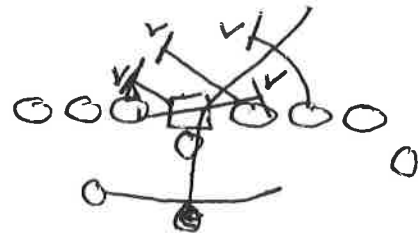
6-1



gap



split

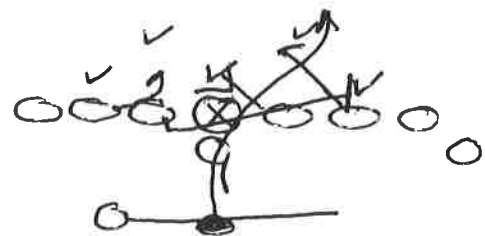


TB - Fake the sweep

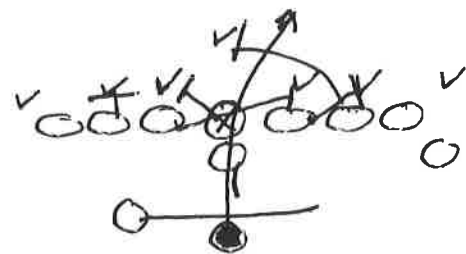
The buck trap has been a good play because it combines quick hitting, deception, and multiple blocking schemes with good blocking angles. Some of the schemes we use against different defenses are shown in example 12.

Ex. 12

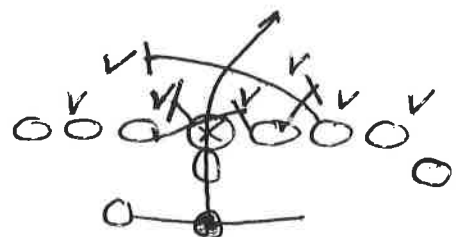
50

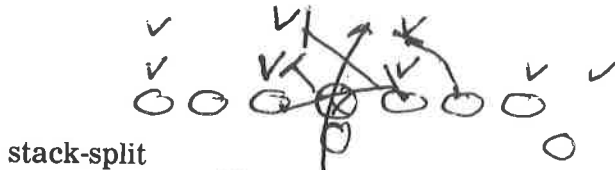


61

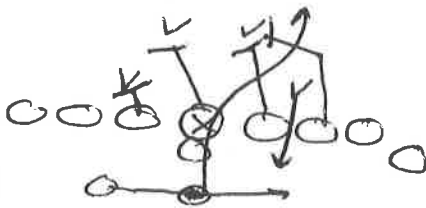


62





stack-split

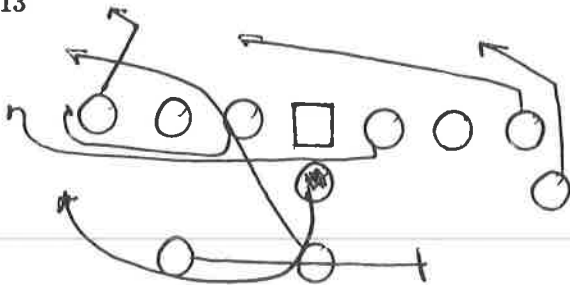


split guts

We believe the bootleg out of the Wing T offense is the single greatest play ever devised. It offers the best of misdirection, four receivers out, run-pass option, and power sweep combinations of any play in football. It can be used in all situations and can be executed with players of limited ability.

The bootleg is shown in example 13.

Ex. 13

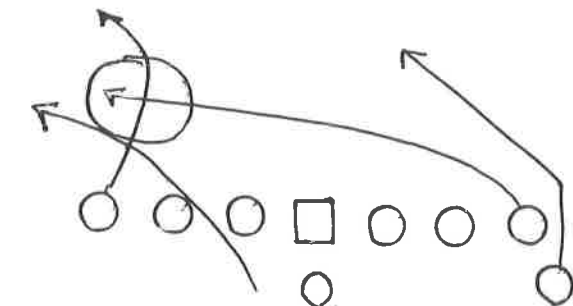


- The blocking rules:
- RT - gap outside
  - RG - pull-personal escort
  - C - gap-on-opposite
  - LG - pull-pin the defensive end
  - LT - gap-on-outside

Coaching points - Receivers

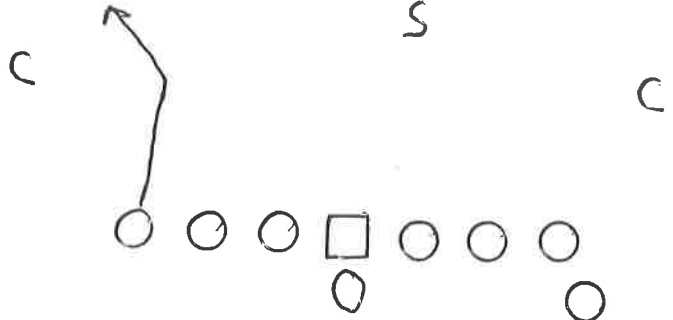
WB - Runs a post - if the QB is going to throw to him, he must pull up and throw because of the distance involved.

RE - Run a shallow pattern trying to be about 10 yards deep when you reach a point where you are aligned with the QB. Find the void. Example 14.

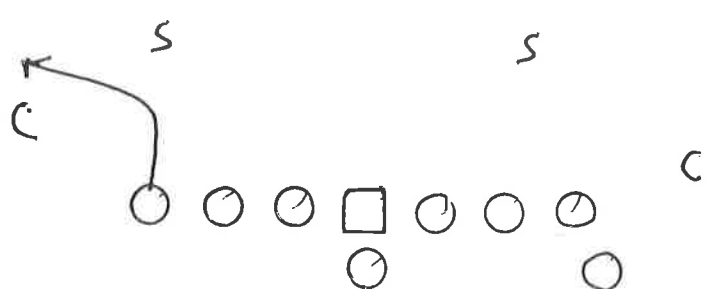


LE - Run to the flag on a 3 cover, break it off a little sharper against a 2 cover. Example 15.

3 cover



2 cover



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FB - take a fake and block any man on the guard or blitzing linebacker, force them to the inside and release in to the flat at 5 yards.

Coaching points for blockers.

RT - encourage outside rush

LT - encourage an inside rush

C - encourage an outside rush

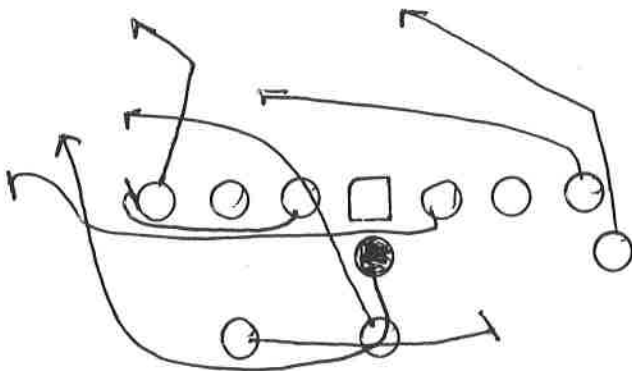
TB - form a backside pocket

LG - pull-pin the defensive end in if possible. If the end boxes, kick him out forming an alley for the QB.

RG - Hesitate to allow the FB to pass in front of you and then solidify the leakage on the line or serve as the personal escort for the QB if he chooses to run. The QB will yell go when he runs.

QB - Reverse pivot, fake to the FB, go straight back to allow the guards to get ahead of you. Fake to the TB and roll out feeling the presence of the defensive end. Look to the LE first and if he is getting inside coverage give him the ball. Second, look at the FB, if he is covered the RE will be wide open. If the QB decides to run at any point of progression he should find a nice alley to work with as shown in example 15.

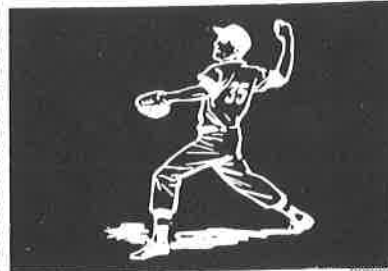
Ex. 15



Although we use seven different series in the Owatonna offense. The buck sweep series is still a very effective way to put points on the board. It has been refined and changed somewhat since Delaware and Iowa brought it on the scene in the 1940's and 1950's but it is still alive and well in southern Minnesota.

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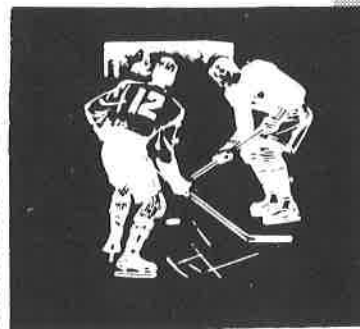


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# The Best Play in 9-Man Football

Dick Risbrudd, Head Coach, Hillcrest Academy

## About the Author

Richard Risbrudd graduated from Ashby H.S., Ashby, Mn. in 1972, Fergus Falls Community College in 1974, and Concordia College in Moorhead, Mn. in 1976. He accepted the positions of Science Instructor and Head Football Coach of Hillcrest Academy that same fall, (1976). During the first two years of coaching, Hillcrest compiled a record of 18-3 with back to back State 9-Man Runners-Up titles in 1976 and 1977. This past fall, (1982), Hillcrest brought home the State 9-Man



Runner-Up trophy for the third time. Over the last seven years, Hillcrest has won the Agassiz-Valley Conference championship five times, and has an overall record of 53-14.



Hillcrest coaches watch intently as their team plays Westbrook in the State 9-man championship game in the Metrodome. From left to right is Bill Colbeck, assistant coach; Richard Risbrudd, head coach and Paul Levang, assistant coach.

In the past few years I have had the privilege of speaking at a couple of football clinics. I have also attended a number of other meetings and clinics. In talking with other 9-man coaches at these gatherings, the same question always seemed to come up; "How do you guys at Hillcrest throw your screen pass?" We have had such tremendous success throwing the screen pass at our opponents that as I look back on my seven years of coaching 9-man football, the screen pass has been our best offensive play. Without the screen, we would not have won 53 out of our last 67 football games. And of those 14 games we lost, we either did not execute the screen effectively, or we just plain run into a tough defense that had scouted us well.

It doesn't take an experienced football coach to realize that in order to have a successful attack, your team must be able to move the ball on the ground as well as through the air. Yet, how many times have you scouted football games and noticed how few 9-Man teams throw the ball well consistently? I don't care how good your running game is, it is my personal belief that eventually you will face a team that will stop your running attack. At that point, if your team can't complete a screen pass or a short pass, you are

defeated, no questions asked.

The "Screen Pass" is essential to any successful passing attack. It can be used to outwit, surprise, or out-manuever the defense. I like to think of it as the "reverse of the passing game." There are many and varied forms of screens from every action in football. Any one of them can be executed easily, as long as the rules are plain and simple. In this article, I'd like to describe just one kind of screen; "T-Formation, Screen Right".

This is a dropback screen, the flanker is on the right side and the backs are split. Now let's talk about the individual assignments of the offensive personnel:

### THE QUARTERBACK

1. First he must be a good actor.
2. As he receives the snap from the center, he immediately should bring the ball up to show the defense he is going to pass.
3. He should drop away from the line of scrimmage and set up at his normal depth.
4. He should be watching, (staring), at the two

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tight ends going out for the pass. If they are open, he throws.

5. Good defensive backs watch the QB. If the QB is staring at his receivers, they will decoy like bluebills on opening day.
6. As the QB is dropping back, out of the corner of his eye, he sees the defensive linemen coming in. The defensive linemen think he is in trouble and is scrambling away from the rush.
7. He then reads the rush and automatically drops further back. When the defense rushers are about 3-4 yards past the right HB, he lofts the ball to the right HB who is by now flaring out to the right.
8. The QB is now 12 to 14 yards behind the line and has completed the pass behind the line of scrimmage.

### THE TIGHT ENDS

1. As soon as the ball is snapped they sprint out for the pass.
2. They go downfield 7 yards and cut in a 45° angle to the left, away from the direction of the intended play. This should draw the defensive backs with them. The TE's should not put on any fakes!
3. The TE's are told they are potential receivers. If they are open, the QB will throw them the ball. If they are not potential receivers, they usually will not sprint out for the pass, and they



Tri-Captains Brent Martinson, left, Mark Bang, center, and Tippy Stensrud, display the class nine-man state runner-up trophy following Saturday's 34-12 loss to Westbrook in Prep Bowl I. At the far left is Steve Lunde, Comet flanker. The Comets ended their season with an 11-1 record. The game was played at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

4. After the pass is thrown, (to the Right HB), the right TE should go and block the defensive back covering the left TE. The left TE's job is over. I don't want him going back across the field looking for somebody to clip.



## Carleton College Football

Northfield, Minnesota

Enrollment: 1750  
 Conference: MIAC  
 Colors: Maize & Blue  
 Nickname: Knights  
 Football Stadium: Laird Stadium; capacity: 10,000  
 National Affiliation: NCAA division 111  
 Athletic Director: Jack Thurnblad (Carleton '49)  
 Head Football Coach: Bob Sullivan (St. John's '59) fourth year.

Recent football highlights: 20 wins, 5 losses in Midwest Conference in past four years; Most wins since 1954 (7 in 1981), first winning season since 1963 (1980), first championship of any kind since 1954 (1979 divisional title); 8th in NCAA division 111 total offense in 1982 with 401 yds. per game; Team has broken every school passing, scoring & total offense record during past four seasons; first shutouts since 1973 (2 in '82).

### THE OFFENSIVE LINE— (LEFT, GUARD, CENTER, RIGHT GUARD)

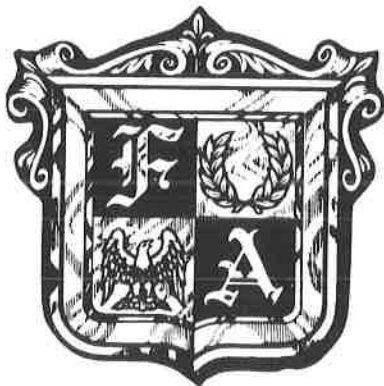
1. When the ball is snapped, they should set up and bump the defensive line as they are coming in. Not too hard! We want them to rush the QB. Let them slip by without making it too obvious.
2. The offensive line assignment now is to try and force the defensive line into their rushing lanes. We want them heading straight in for the QB.
3. When the defensive line is past them, they sprint, (this is a problem with offensive linemen), over about 8 yards and set up the blocking wall. The right guard is about 2 yards further downfield than the center, who in turn is 2 yards further downfield than the left guard.
4. CAUTION: The offensive line must NOT release in front of the eyes of the defenders. If they do, the rushers will spot the screen and your chance of successfully completing the screen is nil.
5. The key person in this group of blockers is the left guard. His job is to block the outside LB after the flanker has blocked him. He must also look over his left shoulder (inside), as he is running along the line of scrimmage just in case a weak side LB has read the play and is coming in.
6. The center should also sprint out to the right along the line of scrimmage looking over his left shoulder. His job is to hit the first defender he sees. He then goes downfield for another block.
7. The right guard sprints out and moves downfield also. He is further downfield than the other two. His assignment is to block the first defender he sees also, (same as center). He will usually block the defensive back on that side who has now dropped coverage on his tight end and is coming up to make the play.
8. KEY POINT: Tell your offensive linemen to go after the defender when they see him coming. Too many times screens fail because the offensive line run downfield and wait for the defense to come to them. This is head-hunting time for them.



Hillcrest head coach Dick Risbrudt gathers around his graduating seniors. John Tungseth (20), Brad Binford (10), Scott Selvig (80), Lee Taylor (34), Mark Bang (32), Steve Lunde (33), Steve Haegeland (70), Sean Erickson (52), Brent Martinson (12), Tippy Stensrud (64), Jon Christenson (42), Rick Nilsen (82), Larry Seaver (40), Troy Stapelmann (60), Joel Foss (70), and Barry Bundy (50).

### THE HALFBACKS

1. In this play they are lined up in the "T" or Split formation. They may also line up in the "I" formation. As soon as the ball is snapped, they should bring their arms up to block. They must be good actors.
2. The right HB should take a few steps to the right. The left HB should take a few steps to the left. Both backs are ready to block.
3. He must release out according to the defensive movement. When the defensive line has run past the right HB, he then flares off to the right about 6-8 yards and looks over his inside, (left) shoulder. Some coaches have their HB's looking over the outside shoulder, (right), but I want my HB's facing the defense.
4. As he is catching the pass, he must remember the "thumbs rule,"; (If the pass is below the numbers, the thumbs are out, if the pass is above the numbers, the thumbs are in.) It is also best if he catches the pass without breaking stride.



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5. After he catches the pass, he follows his blocking downfield.

### THE FLANKER

1. Here is the young man that holds the key to the success of the screen. He first lines up on the same side of the play, (right), about 4 yards off the right TE.
2. His assignment is to **block the first outside defender not rushing the QB.** Most of the time in 9-Man football it is the outside LB.
3. Against a 3-Man defensive front, the man he will block is the outside LB because the front three defensive men are rushing the QB.
4. Against a 4-Man front, he will block one of two people, either the outside LB or the defensive end. If the defensive end stays back and holds ground, the flanker must block him away from the play. After he has contained him for as long as he can, he goes after a weak side LB. At this point, the left guard should be in position to now block the defensive end, if needed, or to block the outside LB. If the defensive end rushes the QB, the flanker should still watch his movement to see if he reads the play and needs to be blocked. If the defensive end goes all the way in to the QB, he is no problem and the flanker and left guard can combine to throw a double block on the outside LB.
5. Against a 5-man front, the flanker will always block the defensive end.
6. In every case, the flanker must first delay (for about 2 seconds after the snap of the ball), then go after the man he should block. Timing is very important for success of this play.

### OTHER POINTS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE SCREEN

1. The screen pass should be thrown when your team has the wide side of the field to work with. (9-man fields in Minnesota are 40 yards wide.)
2. There is usually one defensive man that will stop your screen. He is usually the man the flanker is responsible for blocking. (The outside LB or defensive end) He will be blocked somewhere in the danger zone. (See diagram)
3. The screen should be thrown out of every formation in your offense. This also includes running the play just as frequent to parts of the field. (right, left, middle) Don't give away your best

play to scouts by using the same formation or by throwing to the same side every time.

4. The screen is especially advantageous if the LB's blitz alot. When stunting occurs, the LB's and linemen, in effect, remove themselves from the play.
5. Remind the referees before the game begins that your screen pass is thrown behind the line of scrimmage and thus your offensive linemen are sent downfield to block. This prevents an inexperienced ref from calling ineligible receivers downfield on your linemen.

In conclusion, the successful screen pass can be a very effective weapon in your passing attack. You as a coach however, must teach and coach the points mentioned. Time spent on your screen pass during practice will eventually put many points on your side of the scoreboard. This past season, our Hillcrest team passed over 1,200 yards. Of those total passing yards, over 750 were the direct result of a successfully executed screen pass. Judge for yourself. It's the best play in 9-man football.



Hillcrest's Mark Bang (32) finds a big hold in the Ulen-Hitterdal defense in Friday afternoon's nine-man football game at Ulen. Bang scored three touchdowns as the Comets ripped Ulen-Hitterdal 42-14. Blocking for Bang is junior halfback Nick Mandis (30) who later caught a 57-yard TD pass.

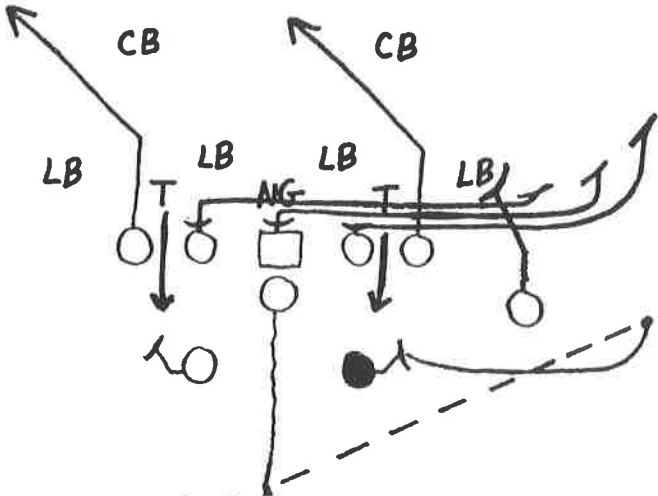
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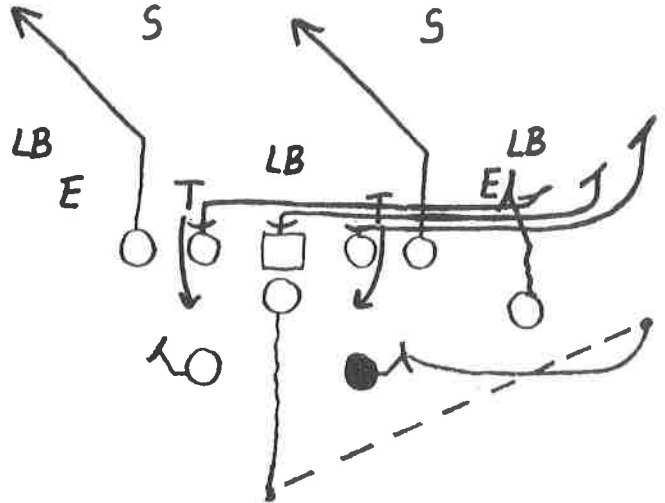
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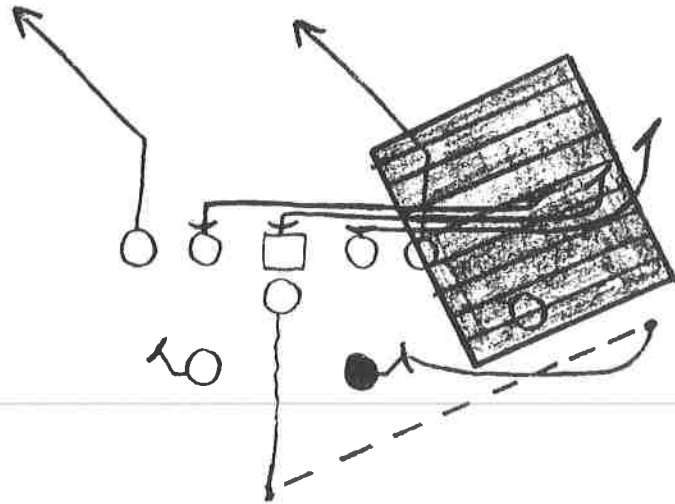
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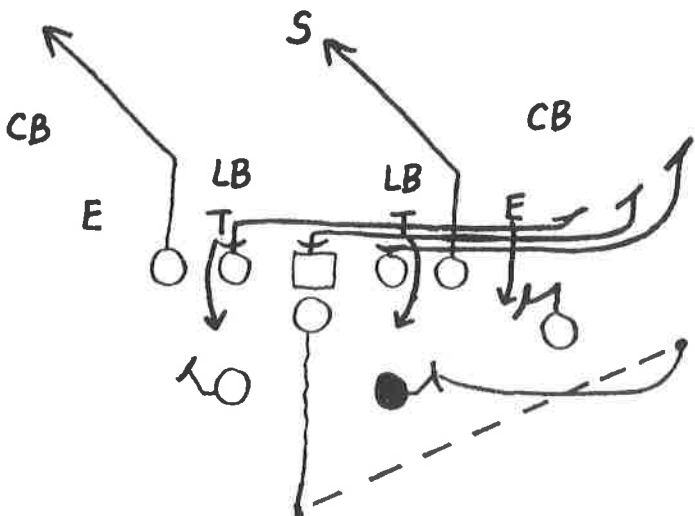
Against a 3-4-2 defense



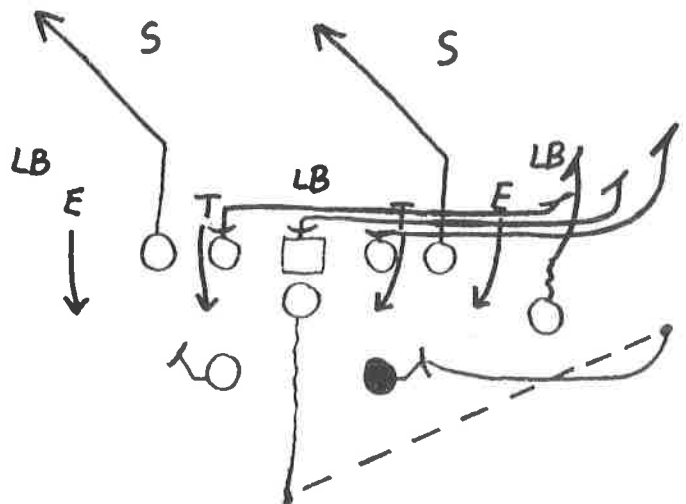
Against a 4-3-2 with the defensive end staying back.



Blocking is essential in the Danger Zone.



Against a 4-2-3 with the defensive end rushing the QB.



Against a 4-3-2 when the defensive end is rushing the QB.

## STATE OF MINNESOTA

*'Football Hall of Fame'***Jim Gotta**

The Moorhead football Spuds have one of the finest winning traditions in the history of Minnesota High School football. The architect behind many years of Spud success was Jim Gotta.

A native of Ironwood, Michigan, Jim came to the Red River Valley in 1946 to attend Moorhead State College. He graduated in 1950 after an outstanding athletic career with 4 letters each in football, basketball and track. Jim was the NIC's football Most Valuable Player in 1949, made all-conference in both football and basketball and held the conference high jump record.

Jim Gotta continued to have success after his playing days ended. His first assignment was at Casselton, North Dakota from 1950 to 1953 in three sports. He moved to Moorhead in 1954 and began a coaching tenure in football and track which is one of the most successful in state history. His football teams were 144-28-2 playing an independent schedule. The Spuds traveled all over the upper midwest playing a very tough schedule. He had many all-state players and a string of outstanding teams. Jim's 1971 team was named as mythical state champs and in 1972 the Spuds played Minneapolis Wahburn at Met stadium in the first class AA championship game.

Jim's track squads have been a state power for years, as evidenced by two state championships in that sport.

Jim Gotta, his wife Fern and their five children, Linda, Jim, Sue, Joe and Jay have lived a life of dedication and devotion to the Orange and Black of Moorhead High. It takes a special family to survive the long bus trips of two sports seasons a year for 26 seasons as the Gottas have. The outstanding two-sport record compiled by Jim is truly an achievement for the entire Gotta family.

As the owner of one of Minnesota's all-time best football winning percentages of 89%, Jim Gotta has added greatly to the tradition of excellence in Minnesota high school football. It is truly an honor for the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association to now induct the great coach of the Moorhead Spuds, Mr. Jim Gotta.

**Joe Mrkonich**

Joe Mrkonich was raised in Eveleth, Minnesota and played football and basketball at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, making all-conference in both sports. He graduated from UMD in 1950 and embarked upon a long career in coaching at Siren, Wisconsin as head coach in four sports. In 1953 he went to Thief River Falls where he spent 10 years as the Prowlers' head football and assistant basketball coach. He came to East High School in Duluth in 1963 where he headed the Greyhounds' football fortunes for 13 years and also coached the Red and Gray to a runnerup spot in the state basketball tournament in 1966. Joe continues to teach social studies at East and serve as girls basketball coach.



As head football coach of the East Greyhounds, Joe Mrkonich won 63 and lost 33. Spanning his 24 seasons in football coaching, Mrkonich-coached grid teams won over 70% of their games. His squads in both football and basketball were always extremely well-prepared. Joe is one of a select group of coaches to achieve success in two major sports over his career. His outstanding record in both sports is a great tribute to his organizational abilities.

Joe and his wife Arlene and their three children, Marko, Betty, and Katy have lived the exciting and hectic life of the athletic family for decades. They have all been extremely supportive of each other and this is a major reason for Joe's success as a coach.

Joe Mrkonich was also a major contributor to our football coaches association, serving as Region 8 rep for eight years and also on the All-Star game selection committee.

In recognition and thanks for the tremendous job of coaching football and serving this organization, the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association proudly inducts into its Hall of Fame, a coaching legend throughout northern Minnesota, Mr. Joe Mrkonich of East High School in Duluth, Minnesota.

## Stan Nelson

Stan Nelson grew up in Dawson, Minnesota and enrolled in Augsburg College in 1939. He was an honor athlete at Augsburg, earning letters in four different sports by the time he graduated in 1943. Of his college football career at Augsburg, a former teammate has said, "My attitude toward athletics was greatly influenced by Stan. He was a person I wanted to be like; I wanted to have his same feelings; be able to give of myself to be the best as I played my part on the team. It is not surprising that he became successful as a coach."



Stan began his coaching career at Zumbrota in 1946. In 1948 he moved to Farmington and came to Anoka in 1953. He spent 26 seasons on the sidelines as the Tornadoes' head coach. His squads accumulated a record of 154 wins, 70 losses and 8 ties with 6 Suburban conference titles. The golden years of Tornado football occurred in 1962, '63, and '64 when Stan Nelson's teams won 33 straight games, placing 2nd in the

mythical state ratings in 1963 and being named as state champs in 1964.

A former all-state player for the Tornadoes has commented, "Stan's greatest asset lies in his ability to motivate. I have yet to meet a person who can get a team up like Stan can. Each week of the season became an emotional trip for all concerned."

A former assistant coach has commented, "Stan personifies all the qualities that we hold dear in athletics. He was a sound fundamentalist who stressed the physical aspects of the game. His teams were hardnosed and had the respect of everyone in the North Suburban conference."

Stan Nelson and his gracious wife Marcy have also raised three children who have made their own marks in the field of athletics. Daughter Cheryl King has coached the Anoka girls track team to two state Class AA championships. Steve Nelson plays linebacker for the New England Patriots and Dave Nelson is an assistant football and baseball coach at Blaine High School.

Stan Nelson has contributed a great deal to the tradition of high school football in Anoka and throughout the state of Minnesota. It gives the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association a great deal of pride to now induct an outstanding coach and a great man into its Hall of Fame, Mr. Stan Nelson of Anoka, Minnesota.

# University of North Dakota

## Fighting Sioux FOOTBALL



Pat Behrns  
Head Football Coach



### U.N.D. QUICK FACTS

**LOCATION:** Grand Forks, ND 58201, population 50,000

**CONFERENCE:** North Central (NCC)

**ENROLLMENT:** 11,000

**AFFILIATION:** NCAA Division II

**NICKNAME:** "The Fighting Sioux"

**COLORS:** Green, white, and silver

**STADIUM:** Memorial (15,000 capacity)

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:** Dr. Carl R. Miller

**HEAD FOOTBALL COACH:** Pat Behrns

**OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR:** Erv Mondt

**DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR:**

**DEFENSIVE LINE COACH:** Don Stoner

**LINEBACKER COACH:** John Miklesh

**OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH:**

**MINNESOTANS ON ROSTER:** 45

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**3 NCCA POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**

**RECIPIENTS IN THE PAST 4 YEARS**



All North Central Conference running back Pat Juhl of Stillwater follows Sophomore fullback Tony Mazzu of Bloomington Jefferson.

## Reflections of the Hall of Famer's

### Jim Gotta

This years inductees to the Minnesota Football Coaches Hall of Fame have been asked to briefly reflect over what we have learned during our coaching careers. It was also suggested we relate memorable experiences.

Being selected for this prestigious honor and the recent induction banquet precede any other pleasant memory. It is an experience I wish every coach can share. Permit me to extend a sincere thank you to all those responsible for my selection.

I have learned that success as a football coach is generally measured by the won-lost column. We are aware that there are other meaningful indicators but "winning" often based on the scoreboard. Most of us have experienced the pressure placed upon us to win and the spirit of competition can take some unusual twists.

The aggressive coach soon learns to look for some sort of advantage or will work harder than his competition. The novice coach, in a competitive conference, becomes aware that some coaches are different. They search for the "winning edge" and as a direct consequence force you to do the same.

A basic necessity for all winning coaches is the acceptance of the need for self-sacrifice. An out of season, twelve month approach, to coaching is fundamental in gaining an advantage.

In my view there are two basic programs, both within the framework of legality, that will enhance a coaches success ratio.

In either order they are, a summer flag football program and a strength program. The best possible technique to acquaint young athletes with the skills we want him to acquire, is the direct application approach. Throw, catch and run with the football and still have friendly competition as a major part of the action.

Teams can be formed with players rotating rosters every three or four sessions. It is important that all relationships developed during this period of friendly

rivalry become cemented in a prevailing spirit of unity. Encourage the alums in your community to participate. In compliance with the High School League rules make certain that members of the coaching staff are not involved in any of these activities. The level of organization should be left to the athletes.

The second area of off-season preparation is the strength program. There isn't much I could add to your awareness of this basic need. Strength is an invaluable asset to all football players regardless of the position they play. Strength also breeds confidence in the athlete that has a favorable self-image. The dedicated coach will find a way to finance a weight facility using an empty garage if necessary. Squad members can be motivated to fund-raise in even the smallest communities.

My personal philosophy also placed a great deal of emphasis on quickness and the development of those athletes that possess this talent. Making the "quick stronger" and the "strong quicker" isn't a bad strategem.

These suggestions are still applicable to a high school program. I do not feel that they are outdated. How you implement a program is what will make the difference.

How much of yourself are you willing to give? You will not be remunerated financially for your overtime. Payday comes in the fall of the year on Friday or Saturday evening.

When a retired coach indulges in retrospect you can expect a great deal of exaggeration and distortion. My career contained innumerable memories involving hundreds of athletes and contests. The events that linger closest to my memory can easily be generalized and will exclude the aforementioned indulgences.

I remember: the colorful, crisp autumn days that invigorate the body as well as the soul. The week-end contests engaging long standing rivalries that led to the anxieties and tensions of the pre-game experience.

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Rival coaches for whom you have developed respect often times through painful experience.

The scoring plays — long bombs, screens, quick traps and pitches, power off tackle. They all had the same effect upon an insatiable desire to successfully terminate the object of the game.

My fondest memories are reserved for the athletes that made the kind of sacrifices that excellence requires. One of the great advantages of coaching on the high school level is that there is always a place for the physically "small man". My heart contains a special, permanent location for the little guy who became a successful "giant" through dedicated effort and enthusiasm. The athletes with the attitude we all look for and the resulting relationships are what I miss most from coaching football.

Jim Gotta

### Joe MrKnoich

In looking back on my 26 years as a high school football coach, I am reminded of the tremendous progress that has been made in high school football. Changes have taken place not only because of improvements in the technical aspects of the game but also as result of life in the space age. Just considering the impact of television, videotape, film, artificial playing surfaces and changes in protective equipment indicates that a coach must either learn to adjust to change or watch others leave him in their wake.

Whenever I think of football coaching, whether at the beginning or end of my career, I recall some of the most pleasant days of my life. I started out as a football coach in the small town of Siren, Wisconsin. I remember asking players to bring lawn mowers from home to cut the football field grass, borrowing a village truck to haul snow fence to the field and working with players to build a fence to keep cars, bikes, dogs and people away from the field area. On the days of home games, my physical education classes helped line the field and complete other necessary tasks. When that was done, a coach had to tape ankles, repair equipment, paint helmets and issue game uniforms. I sometimes wonder how any coach ever had an opportunity to even think about an offensive and defensive game plan. The only consolation was the feeling that the opposing coach was in the same situation.

Having responsibility for all phases of a football coach's job without any assistant coaches provided an ideal preparation for other coaching positions. The personal experience with the wide range of problems that can affect even the smallest part of a football coach's responsibility helped me delegate authority to other staff members in larger schools. My small school background enabled me to have a better feel-

ing for problems that other coaches encountered. Even though every situation varies, the practical experience gained in a small school has proven invaluable.

For example, a major concern shared by many coaches entering new situations is how many rules to set for players. In my opinion, formed in a small school and later reinforced in larger schools, the most important guideline is never to make a rule you do not intend to enforce. If circumstances justify making a rule, it is worth enforcing. Therefore, have as few rules as necessary to run an adequate program so that all rules are treated seriously.

Relationships with other faculty members and departments also deserve a coach's serious attention. Anything you can do to help other departments in the school will help build support for the football program. By developing a healthy rapport with other faculty members, a coach can help eliminate many false statements about the football program.

Probably the trait most difficult to succeed without is loyalty. If assistant coaches are not loyal to the head coach and if they do not support decisions made by the head coach, a football program will fail. Similarly, a head coach must back-up his assistant coaches in order to build a successful program. I have always felt that one disloyal coach can create more damage to any program than any other single factor. By disloyalty, I do not mean an honest difference of opinion in staff meetings. In fact, I feel that open discussions of differences will ultimately result in a more successful program.

In establishing a football program, make sure that you develop a system that you trust and understand. Do not try to coach something you do not understand



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completely. Remember, whatever offensive system you select, every play is designed to score a touchdown. The players have to know that you believe in the system. The coaching staff's selling job will go a long way toward determining the success of the system. Of course, winning also plays a significant role in having players adapt to a system easily. In football as in life, success is always more pleasant than failure.

In summary, after coaching football in a small school (Siren, Wisconsin), a medium-sized school (Thief River Falls) and a large school (Duluth East High School), I realize that I have enjoyed a tremendous privilege that provided me great pleasure and satisfaction. To compare the players or teams would be ridiculous, as I had outstanding players and individuals play for me in all three places. If any young coaches ever have any doubts about sticking with it, my advice is: "Do it." I had 26 years of pleasure from 1950-1976, and I know that the years ahead will be more enjoyable because of the pleasant memories. I think all of us have been lucky to have the privilege of working with our youth in a sport like football.

### Stan Nelson

I would again like to express my sincere thanks to the Minnesota Football Coaches Association for the honor of being inducted into the football coaches "Hall of Fame". I feel it is the highest tribute that can be attained and certainly a "mountain top" experience in one's coaching career.

Coaching has been good to me. We often reflect on the many experiences and character building benefits the players receive, but in retrospect I feel that we, as coaches, learn and receive many lessons from our players that help mold our lives in a very positive way.

There are no real secrets for successful coaching. The main criteria has to be hard work and being fortunate enough to have gifted athletes. I would like to leave with you a few ideas that I hope may help your coaching philosophy. I realize my philosophy is very basic and mainly written for the younger coaches, although it may re-inforce some of you older coaches' basic ideas.

**Philosophy on Offense:** You must decide what type of an offense formation you want to run and spend 30 minutes every day on the basic plays of that formation. Example: Power offense, Option offense or Passing offense. I feel you must be predominately one — you cannot be a little of each or you will end up with a "Stew offense."

1. If a player won't block (at any position) he cannot play.
2. I feel that coaches do not use the draw play, screen pass or swing pass nearly enough. These are excellent plays — easy to learn and most any quarterback can execute them.
3. One should train his kickers, punters and long center snaps a year ahead or during the off

season and summer months. I feel there is no reason why a team should be lacking in these aspects of the game.

4. I strongly believe that you cannot be a contender unless you have a big strong running back.
5. Repetition, repetition: no team ran more dummy signal drills than Anoka High School.
6. Single set back adds a new dimension to one's offense — it has so many possibilities.

**Organization:** Perhaps the most important ingredient — a saver of time and energy. Plan your practice schedules on a time basis, stick to your schedule, and post the schedule so the players have the advantage to prepare themselves mentally for what is expected of them for the day.

Carefully plan all drills you use, perfect them, and use them daily. You will be able to save a lot of time in this manner. Players will learn skills faster as they know what is expected of them.

Select a good manager — he is worth his weight in gold.

**Discipline:** Most games are lost by your mistakes, not because you are a poorer team. Keep your system simple. As an example, on offense I always had our team go on the same starting count. Very few offsides were the result.

Do not have too many rules. The ones you have, be sure you believe in and are willing and prepared to back them at all costs. I feel a team plays in a similar way that a coach coaches his team, disciplined or not disciplined.

Know your personnel — you cannot win with losers. I feel it is a great advantage for a football coach to teach physical education. If this is not possible, consult your P.E. staff and go over your players conduct and attitude with them. Many players may have the ability but are not winners. Also, the instructor can give you names of good prospects.

Perhaps the greatest asset for being successful is find the correct position for all of your players. If possible have your second team (offense and defense) made up of juniors. They will gain a lot of unity working together for a year. You will also be able to observe, evaluate and fit them for their best position.

**Season within a season:** We had a theme or special reason to play each week. This prevented the players from looking ahead or taking an opponent too lightly. Every week had its special meaning — a season in itself. Examples: Opening night, Homecoming, County championship, Dad's or Mom's Night, Pumpkin Bowl. It may take some thought, but I'm confident it will make your season go quicker and be exciting.

In conclusion, work hard, prepare a year in advance (easy to incorporate this in your regular workouts by using juniors as your second unit). Do the best job possible and then don't worry too much about the outcome. I feel coaches put too much pressure on themselves.

A solid weight program is necessary, but don't overlook the fact the game is still running, quickness and agility, combined with strength.

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1968 Lee Brockmeyer Sid Hartman Charles "Bud" Wilkinson Elmer Wigen	1973 Earl Teas Chuck Elias Ralph Anderson Jerry Dahlberg Bruce Smith Marv Helling	1980 Bruce Bennett Neal Davis James Gustafson James Molnar Norm Wagner Jim Wallace
1969 C. P. Blakeslee Dick Bradley Ray Christenson Jim Byrne Lloyd Hollingsworth Pete Guzy	1974 Odis Lagrand Jerry Ekstein Kenneth "Red" Wilson Edor Nelson Doc Watson	1981 Lou Barle Irv Nerdahl Glenn Redmann Clayton Tonnemaker
1970 Ed Wiseth Adrian Christenson Jake Christiansen Walter Hertz Frank O'Rourke Les Knuti Bud Grant Wendell Vlasin	1975 Art Haas Les Nell Bob Collison Russ Helleckson Dick Mahar Bernie Lusk	1982 Bob Gove Wally Hitt Gary Olson Don Nyland Dale Scholl
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# Class Coaches of the Year

## CLASS AA —

### George Thole, Stillwater

Success has followed George Thole, head football coach at Stillwater High School, every step of the way as he has moved along in the coaching ranks.

His 1982 Stillwater Ponies defeated Owatonna 34-27 in the Class AA final to climax Prep Bowl I at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis and, with that victory, Thole's career coaching record



mounted to a highly-impressive 131-25-2.

The state championship was the second for Thole at Stillwater, with the Ponies also winning the Class AA crown in 1975. Stillwater finished as the Minnesota State High School League's Class AA runner-up in 1977, reached the semi-finals in 1978 and the quarter-finals in 1979.

Thole played prep football at Petaluma (Calif.) High School, went on to play college ball at North Dakota State University in Fargo and then coached at Casselton (N.D.) Central Cass, where he directed teams to three undefeated seasons before going to Richfield as an assistant under Dick Walker for one year. He began his career at Stillwater in the fall of 1971 and has directed the Ponies to five conference championships.

Those credentials have earned Thole the honor as Minnesota High School Class AA Football Coach of the Year.

## CLASS A—

### Tom Mahoney, Fairmont

Fairmont's Tom Mahoney, who has been accorded the honor of Minnesota's Class A Football Coach of the Year, is the winningest active football coach in the state.

His career mark over 32 years of coaching football (five seasons at Lake City and 27 at Fairmont) is 210-70-8 and he can become the state's all-time leader in career wins with three more victories. The late Kenneth "Red" Wilson piled up 212 wins in a 38-year career at Fosston, Little Falls and Bemidji to rank as the current leader.

Mahoney's teams have won conference championships 11 times (1954-55-59-62-67-68-69-70-73-78-82) and twice (1978-82) have gained berths in the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) playoffs.

The Fairmont grid mentor was named Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year in 1967, was named WCCO Radio Football Coach of the Year in 1969 and received that honor from the Minnesota Radio Broadcasters Association in 1981. He was named Region Two Coach of the Year in 1967-68-69-70-78.

A University of Minnesota football player from 1946-49, he became Lake City's head coach after leaving the University and then moved to Fairmont five years later where his teams have been perennial powerhouses in the South Central Conference.

President of the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association in 1962, Mahoney served as chairman of the Football All-Star Game committee from 1970-80 and has served on committees for the Coach of the Year and All-Star Coaching clinics.



## Class B— Bill Beck, Appleton

Bill Beck, veteran head football coach at Appleton High School, has been named Class B Coach of the Year by the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association.

A graduate of Lancaster High School and Moorhead State College, Beck earned four letters in both football and baseball at Moorhead State, where he is a



member of the Moorhead State Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 25 years as head grid mentor at Appleton, Beck has directed the Aces to an overall 153-74-2 won-lost record and he is among the top 15 winningest active football mentors in Minnesota prep ranks.

During Beck's tenure at Appleton, the Aces have won eight Little Sioux Conference grid titles and finished as runner-up in the conference on seven other occasions. Appleton has made the Minnesota State High School League playoffs three times, finishing second in 1973.

Beck and his wife (Bev) have four sons — Brad, Brent, Barry and Bobby.

## CLASS C— Dennis Weimerskirch, Belgrade

Head Coach Dennis Weimerskirch of the Belgrade High School Redmen, who directed his 1982 team to the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) Class C finals before losing a 16-14 heart-breaker to Truman, is the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association Class C Coach of the Year.

Weimerskirch's 1982 team captured the Prairie Lakes Conference championship and reeled off 12 consecutive victories before bowing to Truman in the Class B title game at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.



He has been a member of the Belgrade staff for 21 years, starting in 1962 as junior high school. After two years in the junior high ranks, he was an assistant for 14 seasons (1964-77) and became head coach in 1978, succeeding Thomas O'Neill.

His overall head coaching record stands at 41-9 for an 82 percent winning average.

## CLASS NINE-MAN— Bill White, Westbrook

Coach Bill White's Westbrook Wildcats rolled to a 34-12 victory over Fergus Falls Hillcrest Academy for the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) Class Nine-Man football championship in 1982 and that banner season has led to the selection of White as the Class Nine-Man Coach of the Year in the Football Coaches Association of Minnesota.

The state title came in White's Fourth season as head mentor at Westbrook, where he has guided the Wildcats to an overall record of 37-6.

Westbrook finished 5-4 and placed second in the Red Rock Conference in White's first season in 1979, had an 8-1 record and also ranked second in the conference in 1980, compiled an 11-1 record in 1981 when Westbrook took the conference championship and reached the state semi-finals and then won the state championship last fall. Westbrook had a perfect 13-0 record in 1982, captured the Red Rock Conference crown and then marched to the state championship.

White launched his coaching career as offensive coordinator at Mankato Wilson High School in 1969 while a graduate assistant at Mankato State University and then moved to Sioux Falls (S.D.) Washington High School where he served as offensive/defensive line coach and defensive coordinator from 1970-76.

After leaving the teaching/coaching ranks for a



year, he was on the Sanborn High School staff as junior high coach and an assistant on the football staff from 1977-79 before becoming head coach at Westbrook.

In addition to serving as the head grid mentor at Westbrook, White also had been on the wrestling and track coaching staff at the school.

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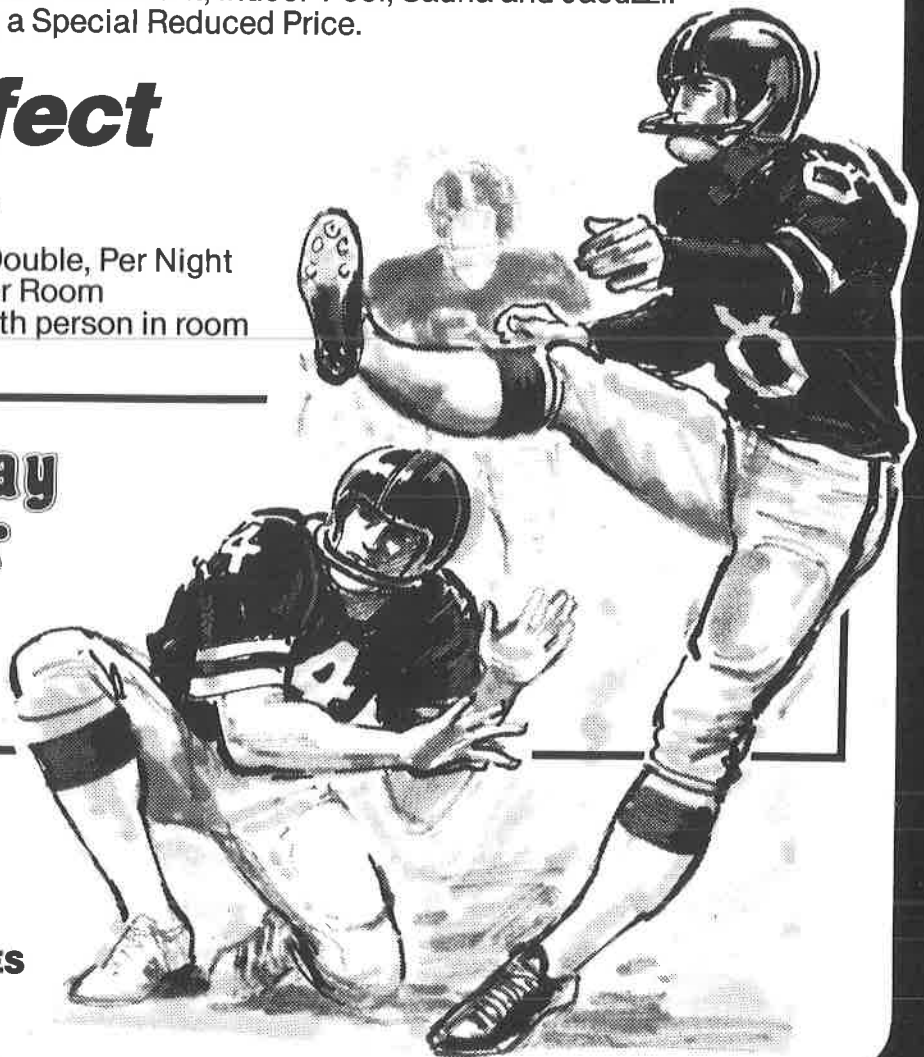


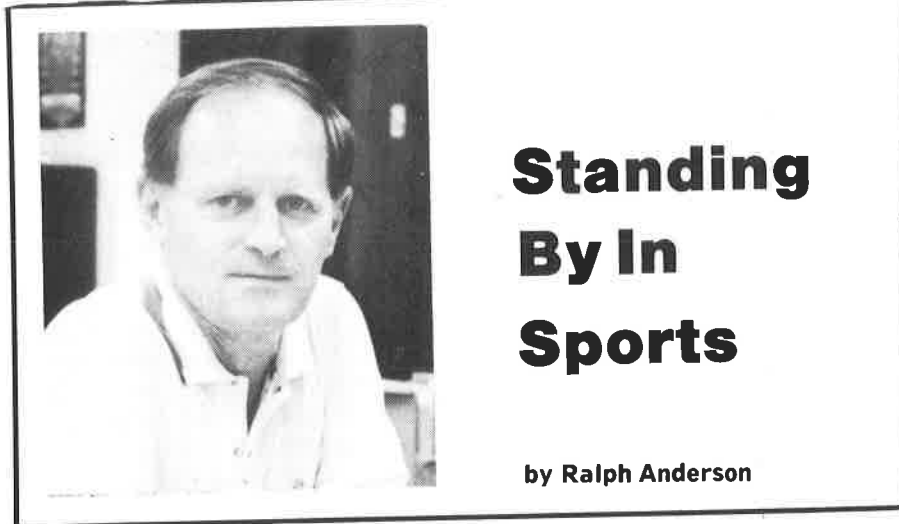
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## Standing By In Sports

by Ralph Anderson

\* SINCE the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) began sponsoring a football playoff program for member schools in 1972, various methods have been used to determine playoff entrants.

First, it was a computerized method of rating teams that determined schools that would qualify in five classes — AA, A, B, C and Nine-Man — and then it was determined that conference champions would qualify (along with a certain number of independent schools not affiliated with a conference).

The present plan involves 72 schools and will remain in effect for 1983, but the MSHSL board of directors voted for a new playoff plan on April 28 that could involve 288 teams leading to 40 berths in the quarter-finals. The new plan was approved for the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

Effective with the 1984 seasons, four teams will be seeded in each section playoff Class AA (following nine regular-season games), while the other four classes will have the option to determine whether they wish eight regular-season games and an eight-team section playoff or nine regular-season games and a four-school section playoff. Each class will be comprised of eight sections.

The proposed changes will have no effect on the MSHSL championships, where eight schools in each of the five classes will take part during a three-week playoff period in November.

An ad hoc committee studying the new section playoff format recommended to the MSHSL board that the smallest 96 schools playing 11-man football be in Class C, the next 96 smallest in Class B, the next smallest 96 in Class A and the remaining 11-man teams (numbering 72) in Class AA. There are 108 schools in Class Nine-Man. The MSHSL board adopted that recommendation, using spring of 1982 enrollments (average daily membership) figures for grades 9-10-11 to determine enrollment classifications.

Forty separate section committees will be formed to develop procedures and guidelines for administering the section playoffs with the MSHSL office to assist each section in naming host schools for a first meeting and then providing each section committee

with a recommended agenda and model seeding procedure.

Larry Larson, director of information and publication for the MSHSL, listed the following rationale for the change in the playoff system:

1—It will prevent a larger school from competing in a championship series in a classification that is smaller than that school's enrollment classification.

2—It will eliminate current inequities which exist in the size of conferences throughout the state (currently it varies from 4-14).

3—It will treat independent schools in an equal manner with schools that are members of a conference.

4—It will increase playoff participation by member schools more than four-fold.

5—It will increase interest since teams will retain eligibility for qualification to the playoffs throughout the season.

6—It will encourage schools to schedule games within their enrollment and section classification.

7—It will provide for local control of section playoffs by special committees elected by member schools of each section.

8—It will provide MSHSL awards as with other MSHSL region and section tournaments.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* AITKIN High School made one of the most remarkable comebacks from one season to the next from 1981 to 1982.

A member of the Mid-State Conference, Aitkin was 0-5 against conference opponents in 1981 and then rebounded to finish 5-9 in 1982. Moreover, Aitkin blanked all five of its Mid-State foes as it defeated Crosby-Ironton 26-0, Park Rapids 32-0, Detroit Lakes 25-0, Staples 6-0 and Wadena 30-0.

Coached by Lee Alto, Aitkin qualified for the MSHSL playoffs for the first time in the school's history, defeated International Falls 16-6 in its first playoff game and then lost 21-6 to East Grand Forks, which subsequently lost to Brooklyn Center in the Class A championship game.

Nicknamed the Gobblers, Aitkin's conference title was only the fourth for the school in the league's

29-year history and was its first in 20 years. Elmer Salvog was Aitkin's head coach when the school won back-to-back Mid-State grid titles in 1956 and 1957, while Wayne "Mike" Simpson guided the Gobblers to the 1962 crown.



Lee  
Alto



Leon  
Brockmeyer

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **BROCK** Appreciation Day honoring Leon Brockmeyer will be observed in Benson on Saturday, Aug. 6, it has been announced.

Brockmeyer is a retired Benson High School football coach, guiding the club for 21 seasons and directing his teams to seven West Central Conference championships. His 1945 team is regarded as one of the best in school history since it finished undefeated, untied and unscored-upon. Benson's nickname was the Plowboys when Brockmeyer took over and the school later changed its nickname to the Braves.

His final game as a head coach in 1956 found Benson rolling to a convincing 35-6 over arch-rival Montevideo.

"We feel that recognition of Brock and his accomplishments as a teacher, a coach and a man has been too long in coming," said Pat Dolan of St. Cloud, a member of the committee in charge. "It is our intention to make this (Brock Appreciation Day) an event that is fitting for the man and one that will be remembered."

In addition to Dolan, others on the committee in charge of arrangements include the following: Keith Welker, Bob Lindahl and Steve Kuftrin, all of Benson; Mick McNellis and Lee Meyer, DeGraff; Bob Perizo, Bloomington; Craig Johnson, Plymouth; Pat Maher, Olivia, and Richard Coy, Ea Claire, Wis.

Plans for the day include a get-together in the afternoon at Benson High School for former players, alumni and the public, followed by a program at the school gym in the evening.

\*\*\*\*\*

ONE of the oldest high school football rivalries in north-central Minnesota ranks has been terminated for the time being.

Brainerd's Warriors and the Crosby-Ironton Rangers, who have met every year on the gridiron since 1925 (except for 1932 and 1935 when the games were called off due to severe weather conditions), will not play each other in 1983.

Ron Stolski, who does double duty as athletic director and head football coach at Brainerd, has announced that Minneapolis Edison will replace Crosby-Ironton on Brainerd's 1983 slate.

"I think we'll get back together with Crosby-Ironton, but at the present time John Davies (athletic director at C-I) agrees that we should suspend the

football series," Stolski told Jim Wallace, sports editor of the Brainerd Dispatch.

Stolski, incidentally, faces an especially busy school term in 1983-84. He was elected president of the Minnesota State High School Athletic Directors Association at the organization's annual meeting held at Bloomington in April. This comes after he just has served as president of the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **TED ANDERSON**, who was affiliated with Detroit Lakes High School football fortunes for many years, was honored at a retirement reception on April 28 at the Detroit Lakes Junior High School, where he had served as assistant principal for the past nine years.

Anderson, a native of Parkers Prairie and a graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul (where he was an all-conference fullback), taught and coached for one year at Dassel High School after graduating from Macalester and had served at Detroit Lakes for 34 years prior to announcing his retirement after the 1982-83 year.

He was the assistant football coach under Marv Helling, presently the associate executive director of the Minnesota State High School League, for the first five years in Detroit Lakes and the Lakers compiled a 30-7-1 overall record in that time. Detroit Lakes won the Lake Region Conference grid title each of the three years the circuit existed and the 1953 team finished 8-0 to be the only team in Detroit Lakes High School history to post an undefeated, untied record.

Anderson served as assistant coach under Jim Gustafson for two years and for one year under Billy Bye before serving a number of years as head coach of the Detroit Lakes ninth-grade football team.



Ted  
Anderson



Roger  
Day

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **ROGER DAY**, who completed his first season as head football coach at Wadena High School in 1982, has been granted a leave from the Wadena School Board so that he might teach in the American School at Stavanger, Norway, in 1983-84.

A graduate of Park Rapids High School and St. Olaf College, Day was appointed as Wadena's head coach upon the resignation of John Conzemius, who was the school's head grid mentor for 31 years.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **THIEF RIVER FALLS** High School will be seeking to snap a 20-game football losing string when the 1983 season opens.

The string was extended to 20 in the closing game of the 1982 season when the TRF Prowlers bowed 15-8 to Crookston.

While Thief River Falls has lost 20 straight, Sports Editor Mike Lundgren of the Thief River Falls Times feels that the Prowlers "could very easily have won nine of those 20 games" and goes on to note that three of the losses were by forfeit due to a teacher's strike at the school. "That means they (the Prowlers) were in a position to go at least .500 over that (three-year) spell and not 0-20".

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **ONE SCHOOL** that ended some football frustration in the fall of 1982 was Benson, which had lost 11 straight times to West Central Conference rival Montevideo.

It looked for most of the game that the string might be extended to 12 for Montevideo took a 3-0 lead on a 17-yard field goal by Kevin Olson and that held into the fourth period. Benson, in fact, didn't score until fullback Doug Peterson went over from a yard out with 45 seconds remaining.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **A MINNESOTA** high school football playoff scoring record that was established in a Class Nine-Man semi-final game at Detroit Lakes on Nov. 7, 1975, was snapped during the quarter-final round of the 11th annual playoffs last fall, according to Larry Larson of the MSHSL staff.

Audubon's Zephyrs of the Little Valley Conference and the Laporte Wildcats of the Longbow Conference lit up the scoreboard with 84 points (Audubon winning 44-40) in the 1975 shootout when Audubon scored in the final seconds to pull out the victory.

Another Little Valley Conference team, the Hillcrest Academy Comets, and Toivola-Meadowlands of the St. Louis County Conference broke that record by two points last fall when Hillcrest rallied for a 46-40 victory in a quarter-final clash.

Both Little Valley teams, incidentally, were beaten in the Class Nine-Man title games. Hillcrest lost 34-12 to Westbrook in the 1982 championship game and Audubon fell 42-20 to Ruthton in the 1975 title clash.

\*\*\*\*\*



Ken Baumann

\* **CAN** anyone top the football record of the past four years which has been compiled by Coach Ken Baumann's Mahnomen Indians? It would seem doubtful indeed.

Coach Baumann's Mahnomen teams compiled an overall 46-4 record during the 1979-82 period, won the Minnesota State High School Class B championship, once (in 1980), twice (in 1979 and 1982) finished as runner-up and lost in the semi-finals in 1981 to the team that captured the championship.

Baumann, a graduate of Lamberton High School and Bemidji State, has compiled an overall record of

final playoff concept. He also noted that those in attendance felt the five-game series provided "state tournament atmosphere like the old days."

Stillwater won the Class AA title with a 34-27 victory over Owatonna, Brooklyn Center prevailed in Class A by defeating East Grand Forks 30-8, LeCenter shaded Mahnomen 12-6 for the Class B crown in the opening game, Truman nipped Belgrade 16-14 in the closest game of the day to win Class C laurels, while Westbrook won 34-12 over Hillcrest Academy of Fergus Falls for the Nine-Man crown.

The only titlist which had previously won the championship was Stillwater, which also took the Class AA crown in 1975.

Of the 10 schools in the finals, Mahnomen has been in the playoffs most often. It was the seventh time in the playoffs for Coach Ken Baumann's Indians, with Mahnomen winning the Class B championship in 1980 and finishing runner-up both in 1979 and 1982.

Hillcrest Academy was a state runner-up for the third time, with the Comets losing to Deer Creek in the Class Nine-Man championship games in 1976 and 1977.

Champions LeCenter (12-0) and Westbrook (13-0) both finished with undefeated records on the season, Stillwater and Truman each had 11-1 marks and Brooklyn Center completed an 11-2 campaign.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* **BEING RATED** No. 1 in the final Associated Press high school football rankings did nothing for the fine teams thus honored at the conclusion of the 1982 season in Minnesota.

Not one of the five teams receiving No. 1 berths in the final 1982 poll won a championship and, furthermore, not one of the five teams rated first by the poolsters even made it to the final in their division.

A summary of the ratings follows:

\* **AL SIEGLE**, head football coach at Pelican Rapids High School, has been elected president of the Minnesota State High School Coaches Association (MSHSCA) for 1983-84, succeeding another head football coach (Gary Rosebuck of Holdingford) in that position.

Bruce Harding, head football coach at Sandstone High School, is first vice president of the MSHSCA for the coming year, while Bob Hooper of Detroit Lakes is the newly-elected second vice president. Hooper is defensive coordinator for the Detroit Lakes High School grid squad.

\* \* \* \* \*



**Gary  
Rosebuck**



**Al  
Siegle**



**Bob  
Hooper**



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# Chemical Use and Abuse By High School Football Players

**NOTE:** *At the Spring meeting of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association, the following position on chemical use and abuse was vigorously endorsed by the representatives in attendance. The association commended the committee, chaired by Bruno Waldner, for its work on this important statement. It is published here in its entirety:*

Whereas the chemical problems affecting the high school community are very severe and whereas the findings of the study, "Drug Use Amongst Minnesota High School Students", completed by the Minnesota Department of Welfare, shows conclusive evidence that chemical use by athletes is as much or even greater than the non athlete in high school, be it noted that:

- A. The Minnesota State High School Football Coaches strongly support the present Minnesota State High School League ruling dealing with chemical use and abuse and encourage all football coaches to become actively involved in awareness and prevention programs that will enable the coaches to help their athletes in a positive and productive manner.
- B. Mandatory meeting of the football players and one or both parents be held discussing Minnesota State High School League ruling and the

local school's ruling (MSHSL the minimum ruling) in respect to chemical use and abuse. The parent must sign an acknowledgement sheet signifying attendance at the meeting and understanding of both the Minnesota State High School League and local high school rulings before their son, as a football candidate, will be allowed to participate in the program.

- C. Football coaches recognize the fact that we are amongst the most visible people in our high schools and in the community, and that we must closely monitor our own activities that do become examples for the athletes in our communities.
- D. Football coaches actively encourage directors of any program sponsored by the Minnesota State High School League to become involved in chemical awareness programs and follow the rules and recommendations set down by the Minnesota State High School League.

All of the aforementioned positions are strongly recommended by the committee. It was our objective to declare in a short, concise and in a very meaningful manner a proper and constructive position that we as football coaches can support and actively participate in dealing with this cancerous problem of our world today.

## The Selection of Football Coach of the Year

BY RON RAVELINS — COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Recent years have seen a number of changes in the Football Coaches Association and its functions. With the adoption of the playoff system, we changed from District and Region Representatives to Conference Representatives to our Delegate Assemblies. The decline in attendance at our spring meeting and banquet plus the Dome playoff with all Class finals in one location has led to the moving of our Hall of Fame and Conference Coaches of the Year banquet to the Friday night prior to "Dome" day. There was no major problem in selecting Hall of Famers for the banquet BUT we had big problems in attempting to complete Coach of the Year selection prior to the State finals.

To prevent any misunderstandings, confusion or embarrassment on the part of coaches or your leadership, the Coach of the Year Committee decided to publish the following rules information and timetable.

1983-84

October — Completion of conference football schedules

\*October or early November — Conference representatives to notify Don Swanson of selection of your Conference Coach of the Year. (Only Association members are allowed to vote for or receive this honor.)

\*November — Banquet to honor Hall of Fame and Conference Coaches of the Year  
Dome finals

November-December-January — Nomination and selection of players for Metro — Out State All Star Football games. (Coaches of players selected MUST be Association members.)

\*January — Committee selects Class Coaches of the Year and Minnesota High School Football Coach of the Year. (Selectees must be Association members.)

February — Tentative schedule at Bob Roy's Champion Coach of the Year Clinic:

Friday evening — announce the five Class Coaches of the Year and present with

plaques to honor their selection.  
(Don Swanson)

Saturday — honor the Minnesota High School Football Coach of the Year with the presentation of a beautiful trophy. (Don Swanson)

Saturday p.m.— State Championship Coaches (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota) are honored as part of Bob's program. (Bob Roy)  
New and a very special award. Minnesota State Championship coaches will be presented championship rings by President Stolski and a representative of Josten's who designed the ring.

Hall of Fame and Coach of Year Committee and All Star Game Manager select All Star coaching staffs. (Association membership required)

\* Please carefully note the distinction between Coaches of the Year and Class Championship coaches.

\*\* At our first Fall Banquet (1982), some conferences had yet to select their Coach of the Year. Certificates were awarded to Conference Champion coaches. Your Coach of the Year selection will receive his award by mail. This error will not occur in the future if your Conference Representative does his job.

\*\*\* The Coach of the Year Committee has never been bound by rules requiring championships in selecting Coaches of the Year. Perhaps the best job of coaching in your conference was by the coach of a 5-4 team.

All Conference Coaches of the Year are in the running for selection as Class Coach of the Year. The Coach of the Year will be selected from the five Class Coaches of the Year.

## Football Update on Coaches Award Procedures

Recent years have seen a number of changes in the Football Coaches Association and its functions. With the adoption of the playoff system, we changed from District and Region Representatives to Conference Representatives to our Delegate Assemblies. The decline in attendance at our spring meeting and banquet plus the Dome playoff with all Class finals in one location has led to the moving of our Hall of Fame and Conference Coaches of the Year banquet to the Friday night prior to "Dome" day. There was no major problem in selecting Hall of Famers for the banquet BUT we had big problems in attempting to complete Coach of the Year selection prior to the State finals. We are hopeful the 1983 process will be smoother now that we have reference to some experience.

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1983-1984

UNIFIED DUES APPLICATION FORM

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Darien DeRocher - Executive Secretary

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MSHSCA DUES ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

SPORT ASS'N. DUES ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# St. Paul Suburban Conference

MARK T. PORTER  
ST. PAUL SUBURBAN CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVE

Eventual State Champions in Class AA, the Stillwater Ponies (8-1) returned as Champions of The St. Paul Suburban Conference after a two year absence. Following an opening game defeat 10-14 at the hands of the defending champion Park Indians, the Ponies regrouped and went on to win their eight remaining conference contests, a streak which continued into the play-offs culminating in the Class AA State Championship. Though no one was able to blemish Stillwater's record after week 1, their conference championship was not secured until the final week as Mariner, Park, and Woodbury tied for the runner-up position with 7-2 records.

## Conference Standings:

1. Stillwater (8-1)
2. Mariner (7-2)
- Park (7-2)
- Woodbury (7-2)
5. North St. Paul (4-5)
- Sibley (4-5)
7. South St. Paul (3-6)
- White Bear (3-6)
9. Hastings (2-7)
10. Tartan (0-9)

Statistically the Ponies were the conference's best in team rushing (2,007 yards), defense against the rush (3.1/attempt), and fewest points allowed (60 points). Woodbury continued its passing ways, leading the league in team passing (1,108 yards), total offense (2,789 yards), and scoring (202 points). Mariner proved to be the leagues stingiest team in defending the pass (37% comp., 18 int.).

Individually, Park's outstanding TB Dave Scofield led the way on the ground (1,255 yards, 6.4 avg.). While Woodbury's QB Rick Dougherty and SE Bill Schiffler teamed up as the leading aerial attack, leading in passing (1,051 yards, 43%) and receiving (588 yards, 18.4 avg.).

Three players from the St. Paul Suburban Conference were selected to the All-State Team; Tony Zajac DB-Mariner, Mark Holsten K-Stillwater, Matt Brine DL-Stillwater. Six conference teams have representatives on the Metro All-Star Team for the July 23 game; Tony Zajac DB-Mariner, Dave Scofield TB-Park, Duane Goldammer TE-North St. Paul, Mark Veldman SE-South St. Paul, Matt Brine DL-Stillwater, and Rick Dougherty QB-Woodbury.

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# South Central Conference

FRANK FREDLUND,  
ST. PETER, SCC REPRESENTATIVE

The Fairmont "Cardinals" swept to the South Central championship with a 6-0 record by beating previously unbeaten St. James in the final game of the season.

Since the beginning of South Central Conference in 1945, it was Fairmont's 10th championship breaking a tie with St. Peter who has 9 titles. Waseca, an early power in the conference, has 8, followed by Blue Earth with 6, St. James with 5 and 2 each by New Ulm and Hutchinson.

The South Central and Southwest Conferences have agreed to align their schedule so they will fill the Conference byes for the next several years. St. Peter will play Windom; Fairmont will play Marshall; St. James will play Pipestone, Wells will play Jackson; New Ulm will play Redwood Falls; and Blue Earth will play Luverne. They will play a home-home series for the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

# Southwest Conference

1982 proved to be the year of the Tigers as Marshall, under Head Coach Lloyd Peterson, was the dominant team in the Southwest Conference. Marshall led the league in points scored, points allowed, and they shutout four of their six opponents.

The remainder of the conference was very well-balanced as was evidenced by the many close contests throughout the season. Final standings, in addition to Marshall, showed Redwood Falls, Pipestone, and Worthington finishing in the first division while Windom, Jackson, and Luverne finished in the second division of the league.

Peterson was named 1982 "Southwest Conference Coach of the Year". Jack Kelly, defensive end from Marshall and Craig LaBrie, an All-State guard from Redwood Falls, were named "Outstanding Linemen of the Year". Mark Olsen, running back from Windom (gained over 2,200 yards rushing in his career) and Greg Travis, quarterback from Worthington (led league in passing for three straight years) were named "Outstanding Backs of the Year" by Southwest Conference coaches.

The Southwest Conference was formed in 1963 and was made up of the above-mentioned teams and Slayton. It remained an eight-team league until the end of the 1981 season when Slayton left the conference.

The competition and overall balance of the conference in recent years is evidenced by the fact that league championships have been shared equally since the 1963 season with the exception of the Jackson Bluejay's dominance of the league from 1964 through 1969.

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 1963

Jackson — 6 Championships  
Luverne — 2 Championships, 2 Co-championships  
Pipestone — 3 Championships  
Redwood Falls — 2 Championships, 1 Co-championships  
Marshall — 1 Championship, 2 Co-championship  
Windom — 2 Championships  
Worthington — 1 Championship, 1 Co-championship



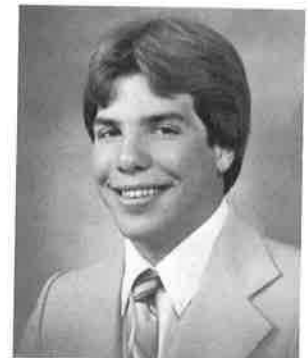
Lloyd Peterson  
Marshall  
Coach of the Year



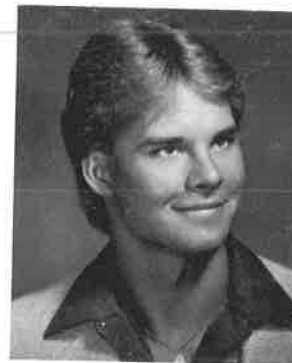
Craig LaBrie  
Redwood Falls  
Player of the Year



Jack Kelly  
Marshall  
Player of the Year



Mark Olson  
Windom  
Player of the Year



Greg Travis  
Worthington  
Player of the Year

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# Don Bosco Conference

It was an exciting season in the Don Bosco Conference football race this fall. Going into the last week of the season three teams (Grace, Lourdes, St. Agnes) had a chance to win the conference championship; Rochester Lourdes finally won the championship followed by Grace, and there was a three-way tie for third between St. Agnes, Holy Angels, and St. Bernards. Mark Hunziker of St. Agnes was the premier offensive player in the conference, rushing for 1,331

yards in 182 carries for a 7.3 average per-carry; and Tony Mezzenga of Grace was perhaps the best defensive player as a nose guard. Next year promises to be another exciting football season in the Don Bosco Conference.

John Heller  
D.C.B. Football Moderator  
St. Agnes High School

## 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 John 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

\*Note: These would be for the prior fall.

## Belview Blue Jays Are Mini Conference Champs

BY DAN ROHMAN, BELVIEW HEAD COACH

The Mini Conference race came down to the last week of action with three teams having a shot at the title and the Blue Jays came away with a 5-1 conference record to win it outright. This is the first season the Jays have won an outright football crown since 1968. Belview, the second smallest school in the conference, has shared co-championships in 1973, 79, and 1980.

The Blue Jays made it into the first round of state play-offs with a balanced attack of rushing and passing. Senior Q.B. Todd Manthei sparked the offense completing 66/132 passes for 1,001 yards; an average of 111.2 yards/game and 15.2 yards/pass senior receivers Tim Werner and Brad Zimmer pulled down 42 of those passes for 699 yards. The rushing game netted 180.8 yards/game with option Q.B. Manthei gaining 618 yards to lead the Jays rushing attack. Belview out scored their opponents 22.4 to 14 points/game, holding three teams scoreless and four other teams to 12 points or less. The big factor on defense was 25 team interceptions, 12 of which were hauled in by Senior All-State Cornerback Tim Werner.

Belview hosted Circle 8 Conference Champs Silver Lake in the first round of state play-offs and lost a close one 40-34.

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# 1982 Minnesota Standings

## 1982 Minnesota Conference Standings

\*—Conference representative for play-offs.

### CLASS AA BIG NINE

W	L
Owatonna*	9 0
Winona	7 2
Austin	6 3
Faribault	6 3
Rochester Mayo	6 3
Rochester John Marshall	5 4
Albert Lea	2 7
Mankato East	1 8
Mankato West	0 8

### CENTRAL LAKES

W	L
Elk River*	8 1
St. Cloud Tech.	8 1
Willmar	8 1
Cambridge	5 4
Brainerd	5 4
St. Cloud Apollo	3 6
Little Falls	2 7
Alexandria	0 9

### LAKE — NORTH

W	L
Osseo*	9 0
Park Center	7 2
Fridley	6 3
Hopkins	4 5
Wayzata	4 5
Armstrong	2 7
Cooper	0 9

### LAKE — SOUTH

W	L
Kennedy*	6 3
Burnsville	7 2
Edina	6 3
Richfield	3 6
Jefferson	5 4
St. Louis Park	3 6
Minnetonka	1 8

### MINNEAPOLIS

W	L
Edison*	7 0
Washburn	6 1
North	6 2
Roosevelt	3 3
South	2 5
Southwest	2 6
Henry	1 7

### MISSOTA

W	L
Rosemount*	9 0
Apple Valley	7 2
Red Wing	6 3
Northfield	4 5
Lakeville	4 5
New Prague	4 5
Simley	3 6
Prior Lake	2 7
Farmington	1 8

### NORTHERN LAKES

W	L
Duluth Denfeld-Morgan Park*	8 1
Duluth East	6 2

Hibbing	5 4
Duluth Central	4 4
Superior, Wis.	3 6
Grand Rapids	1 8

### NORTH SUBURBAN

W	L
Irondale*	8 1
Mounds View	7 2
Coon Rapids	7 2
Blaine	6 3
Anoka	5 4
Spring Lake Park	4 5
Columbia Heights	3 6
Forest Lake	2 7
Alexander Ramsey	2 7
Kellogg	1 8

### ST. PAUL CITY

W	L
St. Thomas Academy*	9 0
Johnson	8 1
Hill-Murray	6 3
Cretin	6 3
Central	4 4
Harding	2 7
Highland Park	2 7
Como Park	1 7
Humboldt	1 8

### ST. PAUL SUBURBAN

W	L
Stillwater*	8 1
Mariner	7 2
Park-Cottage Grove	7 2
Woodbury	7 2
North St. Paul	4 5
Henry Sibley	4 5
South St. Paul	3 6
White Bear Lake	3 6

### INDEPENDENTS

W	L
Fergus Falls*	8 1
Bemidji	6 3
Moorhead	4 3

## Minnesota Prep Class A Football Standings

### CENTRAL GOPHER

W	L
Albany*	9 0
St. Cloud Cathedral	6 3
Litchfield	3 6
Cold Spring-Rocori	2 7
Melrose	0 9

### DON BOSCO

W	L
Rochester Lourdes*	7 2
Totino-Grace	7 2
Holy Angels Academy	6 3
St. Agnes	5 4
St. Bernard's	4 5
Brady	2 7
Benilde-St. Margaret's	1 8
De La Salle	1 8

### HEART O'LAKES

W	L
Perham	9 0
Breckenridge	7 2

Barnesville	6 3
Pelican Rapids	5 3
Frazee	2 6

### MESABI RANGE

W	L
International Falls*	6 2
Greenway-Coleraine	6 3
Virginia	2 7
Eveleth	1 8
Aurora-Hoyt Lakes	2 7

### MID-STATE

W	L
Aitkin*	8 1
Detroit Lakes	5 4
Staples	4 5
Park Rapids	5 4
Wadena	2 7

### WEST CENTRAL

W	L
Benson*	8 1
Sauk Centre	7 2
Glenwood	7 2
Montevideo	4 5
New London-Spicer	4 5
Paynesville	3 6
Morris	1 8
Long Prairie	0 8

### WRIGHT COUNTY

W	L
Delano*	9 0
Dassel-Cokato	7 2
Monticello	6 3
Watertown-Mayer	6 3
Annandale	4 5
St. Michael-Albertville	3 6
Rockford	1 8
Howard Lake-Waverly	0 9

### INDEPENDENTS

W	L
East Grand Forks*	6 3
Crookston	4 5
La Crescent	0 9
Thief River Falls	0 9

## Minnesota Prep Class B Football Standings

### ARROWHEAD

W	L
Mountain Iron*	8 1
Biwabik	7 1
Chisholm	6 3
Babbitt	5 3
Ely	5 3
Grand Marais	3 5
Buhl	3 6
Gilbert	1 8
Nashauk-Kewatin	1 8

### CENTRAL MINNESOTA

W	L
Becker*	9 0
Sartell	8 1
Kimball	5 4
Eden Valley-Watkins	4 5
Maple Lake	4 5
St. John's Prep	4 5
Holdingford	4 5
Big Lake	2 7

<b>GREAT RIVER</b>			Buffalo.....4	5	Winona Cotter.....3	5
Onamia.....6	W	L	Orono.....3	6	<b>NORTH STAR</b>	
?????			Mound-Westonka.....2	7	Walker-Hackensack*.....8	L
Wadena.....2			<b>TRI-METRO</b>			1
Crosby-Ironton.....1			Brooklyn Center*.....7	2	Cass Lake.....7	1
<b>RUM RIVER</b>			Blake.....7	2	Deer River.....5	3
Milaca*.....8	W	L	Mahtomedi.....5	4	Pine River.....4	4
Chisago Lakes.....8			Centennial.....4	5	Northland.....3	5
Mora.....7			Minnehaha Academy.....3	5	Blackduck.....3	6
Sauk Rapids.....6			St. Anthony.....1	7	Pequot Lakes.....1	8
Princeton.....4			<b>WEST CENTRAL</b>			
Foley.....3			Taylor Falls.....5	3	Mahnomen*.....8	L
Pine City.....3			Pierz.....3	6	Bagley.....4	1
St. Francis.....3			Rush City.....3	6	Warren-Alvarado.....6	3
North Branch.....2			Ogilvie.....4	5	Fosston.....4	4
Braham.....1			Hinckley.....2	7	Warroad.....2	6
<b>SEAWAY</b>			Isle.....1	7	Roseau.....0	9
Duluth Cathedral*.....5	W	L	<b>HIAWATHA VALLEY</b>			
Cloquet.....7			Kasson-Mantorville*.....8	1	Sandstone-Finlayson*.....9	L
Proctor.....6			Stewartville.....7	2	?????	0
Hermantown.....6			Lake City.....5	4	Moose Lake.....7	1
Two Harbors.....2			Cannon Falls.....4	5	Barnum.....7	2
Silver Bay.....1			Zumbrota.....4	5	Esko.....4	5
<b>SOUTH CENTRAL</b>			Wabasha-Kellogg.....5	4	Carlton.....5	4
Fairmont*.....9	W	L	Plainview.....3	6	Floodwood.....3	6
St. James.....8			<b>LITTLE SIOUX NORTH</b>			7
St. Peter.....6			Appleton*.....8	1	North Pine County.....2	7
Waseca.....6			Ortonville.....7	2	McGregor.....3	6
New Ulm.....3			Maidson.....4	5	Cromwell.....0	8
Wells-Easton.....1			Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg.....4	5	<b>SOUTHERN SIOUX</b>	
Blue Earth.....3			Dawson-Boyd.....4	5	Granite Falls.....9	L
<b>SOUTHWEST</b>			Wheaton.....0	9	Russell-Tyler.....4	5
Marshall.....9	W	L	<b>MINNESOTA RIVER</b>			6
Redwood Falls.....7			Le Center*.....9	0	Minneota.....3	6
Pipestone.....6			Mankato Loyola.....7	2	Canby.....5	3
Worthington.....3			Montgomery-Lonsdale.....7	2	Slayton.....1	7
Windom.....4			Le Sueur.....5	4	Tracy.....2	7
Jackson.....2			Jordan.....5	4	<b>THREE RIVERS</b>	
Luverne.....0			Belle Plaine.....3	6	Chatfield*.....7	L
<b>SUBURBAN WEST</b>			Arlington-Green Isle.....2	7	Elgin-Millville.....7	2
Hutchinson*.....7	W	L	Norwood-Young America.....0	9	Dover-Eyota.....3	6
Chaska.....6			<b>MISSISSIPPI VALLEY</b>			6
Shakopee.....5			Austin Pacelli*.....6	3	Lewiston.....3	6
Waconia.....5			Caledonia.....7	2	Spring Valley.....1	7
Eden Prairie.....4			Onalaska Luther, Wis.....2	6	St. Charles.....0	9
Glencoe.....3			<b>WASIOJAK</b>			
			West Concord*.....7	L	Byron.....6	L
			Pine Island.....8			
			Byron.....6			

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Kenyon.....	0	8

**INDEPENDENTS**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Minnesota Valley Lutheran.....	3	6
Sleepy Eye St. Mary's.....	3	6
New Ulm Cathedral.....	0	9

**Minnesota Prep Class C Football Standings**  
**CENTENNIAL**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Morristown*.....	9	0
Faribault Shattuck.....	7	2
Randolph.....	6	3
Mazeppa.....	2	7
Minnesota School for the Deaf.....	3	5
Claremont.....	0	8

**GOPHER**

Faribault Bethlehem Academy.....	6	3
New Richland-Hartland.....	5	4
Waterville-Elysian.....	6	3
Medford.....	5	4
Blooming Prairie.....	4	5
Janesville.....	3	5
Ellendale-Geneva.....	3	6
Glenville.....	0	9

**MAPLE LEAF**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
LeRoy-Ostrander*.....	9	0
Grand Meadow.....	7	2
Harmony.....	6	3
Preston-Fountain.....	4	4
Lanesboro.....	3	5
Wykoff.....	0	7

**MIDDLE EIGHT**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Truman*.....	8	1
Fulda.....	7	2
Lakefield.....	7	2
Sherburn.....	7	2
Adrian.....	5	4
Lake Crystal.....	3	6
Mountain Lake.....	2	7
Madelia.....	0	9

**PARK REGION**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Battle Lake*.....	7	2
Bertha-Hewitt.....	6	3
New York Mills.....	6	3
Henning.....	3	6
Sebeka.....	2	7
Menahga.....	2	7

**PRAIRIE**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Eagle Bend.....	7	2
Upsala.....	7	2
Browerville.....	5	3
Swanville.....	5	4
Brooten.....	4	5
Verndale.....	2	7
Grey Eagle.....	2	7
Clarissa.....	1	8

**PRAIRIE LAKES**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Belgrade*.....	9	0
Elbow Lake-Wendell- Barrett.....	6	3
Brandon-Evansville.....	6	3
Osakis.....	5	4
Parkers Prairie.....	3	6
Royalton.....	0	9

**RIVER VALLEY**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Houston*.....	8	1
Rushford.....	5	4
Mabel-Canton.....	5	4
Spring Grove.....	3	6
Peterson.....	4	5

**TOMAHAWK**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Wabasso*.....	7	2
Sleepy Eye.....	7	2
Springfield.....	6	3
Fairfax.....	6	3
Morgan.....	4	5
Mayer.....	4	5
Gibbon.....	2	7
Winthrop.....	0	9

**TRI-VALLEY**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
St. Paul Academy*.....	7	2
Minneapolis Lutheran.....	8	1
Mayer Lutheran.....	5	4
St. Croix Lutheran.....	4	5
Breck.....	2	7
Concordia Academy.....	1	8

**212 CONFERENCE**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Hector*.....	7	2
Clara City.....	6	3
Clarkfield.....	6	3
Olivia.....	6	3
Atwater.....	5	4
Renville-Sacred Heart.....	2	7
Bird Island-Lake Lillian.....	1	8
Danube.....	0	9

**VALLEY**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Mapleton*.....	8	1
St. Clair.....	7	2
Waldorf-Pemberton.....	7	2
Henderson.....	6	3
Minnesota Lake.....	5	4
Wellcome Memorial.....	5	4
Nicollet.....	3	6
Amboy-Good Thunder.....	1	7
Cleveland.....	0	9

**VALLEY PLAINS**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Fertile-Beltrami.....	8	1
Glyndon-Felton.....	7	2
Hawley*.....	6	3
East Grand Forks Sacred Heart.....	3	6
Ada-Borup.....	3	6
Dilworth.....	2	7
Waubun.....	1	8
Red Lake Falls.....	3	6

**Minnesota Prep Class  
9-Man Football Standings**  
**AGASSIZ VALLEY-NORTH**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Twin Valley*.....	5	3
???		
Gary.....	3	5
Norman County West.....	5	3
Ulen-Hitterdal.....	2	6

**AGASSIZ VALLEY-SOUTH**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Hillcrest Lutheran Academy*.....	8	0
Audubon.....	6	2
Lake Park.....	4	4
Underwood.....	4	5
Rothsay.....	0	8

**BORDER LEAGUE-EAST**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Alden-Conger*.....	8	1
Lyle.....	8	1
Freeborn.....	6	3
Bricelyn.....	6	3
Delavan.....	4	5
Kiester-Walters.....	2	7
Emmons.....	0	9

**BORDER LEAGUE-WEST**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Welcome*.....	7	2
Winnebago.....	5	4
Trimont.....	5	4
Granada-Huntley.....	4	5
East Chain.....	3	6
Elmore.....	3	6
Ceylon.....	2	7

**BUFFALO RIDGE**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Hendricks*.....	9	0
Chandler-Lake Wilson.....	6	2
Hills-Beaver Creek.....	6	3
Jasper.....	5	3
Balaton.....	5	4
Lake Benton.....	4	4
Ellsworth.....	3	5
Ruthton.....	3	5
Edgerton.....	1	7
Ivanhoe.....	0	9

**CIRCLE EIGHT**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Silver Lake*.....	8	1
Cosmos.....	7	2
Stewart.....	7	2
Grove City.....	4	5
Winsted Holy Trinity.....	4	5
Lester Prairie.....	3	6
Brownton.....	2	7
Buffalo Lake.....	1	8

**HEARTLAND SIX**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Nevis*.....	8	1
Hill City.....	7	2
Motley.....	5	4
Pillager.....	3	6
Backus.....	3	6
Akeley.....	1	8

**LONGBOW**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Kelliher*.....	8	1
Littlefork-Big Falls.....	8	1

Bigfork.....	4	5
Northome.....	4	5
LaPorte.....	3	6
Red Lake.....	0	9

**MINI**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Belview*.....	6	2
Morton-Franklin.....	7	2
Cottonwood.....	6	2
Raymond.....	6	2
Maynard.....	4	4
Milroy.....	1	6
Echo-Wood Lake.....	1	7

**NORTHERN LIGHTS**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Lancaster*.....	9	0
Inkster Midway, ND.....	8	1
Oslo.....	6	3
Hoople Valley, ND.....	6	3
Edinburg, ND.....	5	4
Kennedy.....	4	5
St. Thomas, ND.....	3	6
Badger.....	2	7
Pembina, ND.....	2	7
Drayton, ND.....	0	9

**NORTH TRI-COUNTY**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Clearbrook*.....	9	0
Erskine-Mentor.....	8	1
Gonvick-Trail.....	7	2
Goodridge.....	5	4
Fisher.....	4	5
Oklee.....	4	5
Plummer.....	4	5
Grygla-Gatzke.....	2	7
Middle River.....	1	8
McIntosh-Winger.....	1	8

**PHEASANT-NORTH**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Starbuck*.....	8	0
Cyrus-Hancock.....	7	1
Hoffman-Kensington.....	4	5
Campbell-Tintah.....	3	6
Herman.....	2	7
Ashby.....	1	8
Villard.....	1	7

**PHEASANT-SOUTH**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Graceville*.....	9	0
Browns Valley.....	6	2
Chokio-Alberta.....	6	3
Bellingham-Marietta-Nassau.....	4	4
Beardsley.....	5	4
Milan.....	1	7
Clinton.....	0	7

**RED ROCK**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Westbrook*.....	9	0
Brewster.....	8	1
Heron Lake-Okabena.....	7	2
Storden-Jeffers.....	6	3
Sanborn.....	5	4
Lamberton.....	4	5
Walnut Grove.....	3	6
Butterfield-Odin.....	1	8
Comfrey.....	1	8
Sioux Valley-Round Lake.....	1	8

**ST. LOUIS COUNTY**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Toivola-Meadowlands*.....	7	0
Tower-Soudan.....	6	1
AlBrook.....	5	2
Wrenshall.....	4	3

Cherry-Iron.....	2	5
Cook.....	2	5
Cotton.....	2	5
Orr.....	0	8

**TOP OF THE STATE 9-MAN**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Argyle*.....	7	1
Newfolden.....	7	2
Hallock.....	5	3
Stephen.....	3	5
Greenbush.....	2	6
Karlstad-Strandquist.....	0	8

**INDEPENDENT**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Verdi*.....	7	0



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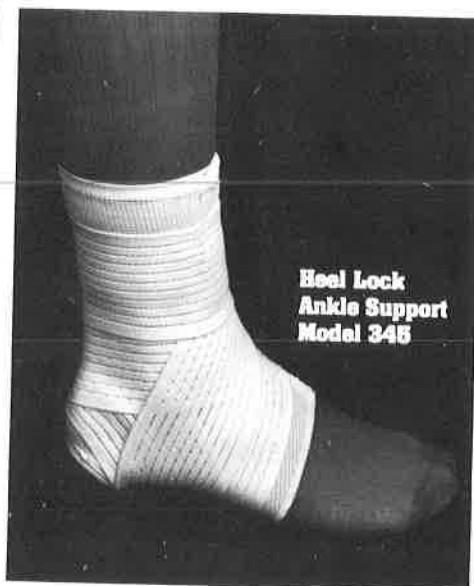
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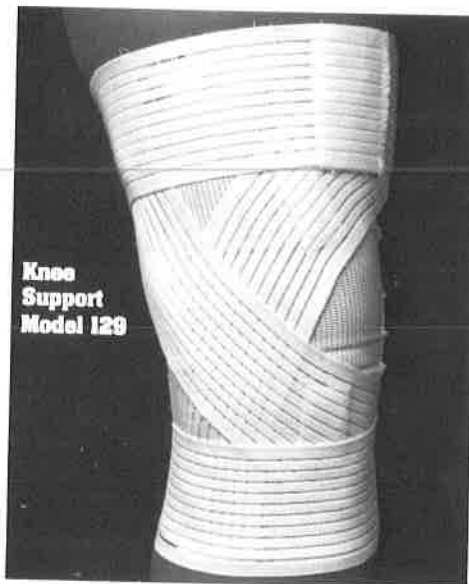
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John Hanson	Osseo	188-75-13	31	Bruno Waldner	Bloom. Jefferson	125-68-5	22
George Smith	Mahtomedi	186-85-11	32	Dale Vaugh	Shakopee	125-84-8	26
George Larson	Cambridge	179-40-6	25	Don Stueve	Fergus Falls	124-70-1	22
Stau Canakes	Edina	171-37-1	22	Harold Pierce	Bricelyn	123-43-1	18
John Drews	Roch. J. Marshall	165-49-6	23	Grady Rostberg	Hutchinson	122-55-2	19
Les Drechsel	Crookston	162-58-9	26	Ken Baumann	Mahnomen	122-21-2	14
Jim Roforth	Lake City	159-56-3	26	Ron Stolski	Brainerd	117-59-5	21
Joe Meyer	Roch. Lourdes	153-67-4	26	Neal Hofland	Chokio-Alberta	116-14-2	14
Ron Raveling	Columbia Hgts.	152-97-8	29	Gerry Brown	St. Thomas Acad.	115-16-1	14
Andy Nelson	Lake Benton	151-74-2	27	Earl DeBates	Stewartville	115-37-0	17
Billy Beck	Appleton	147-75-6	25	Gary Roebuck	Holdingsford	115-66-2	19
Bob Youso	Moose Lake	143-59-3	23	Chuck Karger	Wabasha-Kellogg	113-44-6	20
Bob O'Neill	Fridley	143-87-4	30	Jim Simser	New Richland	112-32-1	15
Bob Nelson	Mounds View	137-102-0	28	Jerry Wallskog	Le Center	111-45-1	18
Vern Stienmetz	Chaska	135-75-2	24	John Bunkers	Fulda	110-60-4	21
Rol Bromberg	Cloquet	133-75-4	28	Andy McCarty	Park Rapids	109-91-1	23
Roy Hokkanen	Cook	130-77-0	32	Roy Henderson	Belle Plaine	108-78-3	20
George Thole	Stillwater	130-25-2	16	Jerry Peterson	Owatonna	107-64-2	19
Tony Thiel	Battle Lake	128-43-1	18	Elmer Menage	Luverne	106-88-2	22
Bob Nelson	Mounds View	137-102-0	28	Dick Hanson	Burnsville	103-29-2	14
Al Siegle	Pelican Rapids	128-81-8	24	Dave Main	Gaylord	103-36-0	14
George Wemeier	Mpls. Washburn	127-28-2	17	Jerry Sonnek	Blackduck	100-43-3	17
				Ralph Pucci	Roch. Mayo	100-64-1	18

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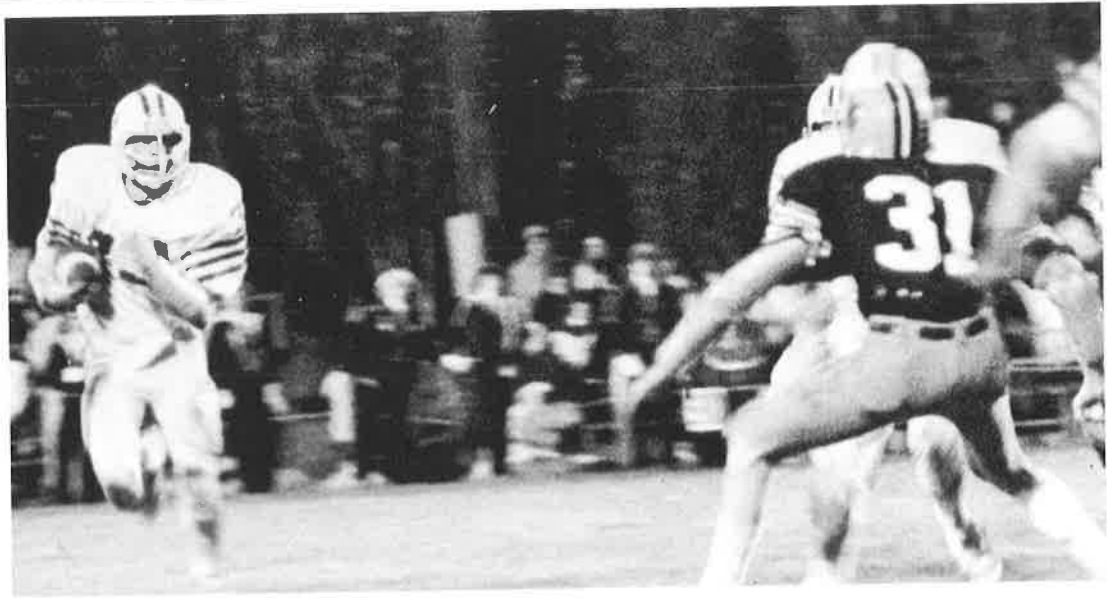
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Jason DuBois, an All Conference Tailback of Sauk Centre turns the corner against the Morris Tigers. The Main Streeters won this game 21-6.



Tom Odegard (32), an All Conference Fullback and LB of Sauk Centre, takes a pitch-out from Curt Sorenson, (15) an all Conference pick at QB and defensive back, against the Melrose Dutchmen. Odegard led the WCC in rushing. The Streeters defeated Melrose 18-0.

Rick Meyer (21), a Sauk Center defensive back, makes a perfect tackle on Glenwood ball carrier in action against the Lakers. The Streeters went on to win this important WCC contest 6-4 and finished behind Conference Champion Benson.





Several St. Peter "Saints" converge on a New Ulm ball carrier in a game won by St. Peter 40-0 — mainly a result of 8 interceptions by St. Peter — a new school record.



Stillwater's Rich Autell intercepts a pass intended for Scot Clafflin of Duluth Denfeld.



Rosemount players celebrate their 1982 Minnesota Conference Championship. The Irish have won 22 straight conference games without a defeat in reeling off these champions in a row.

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# Augsburg College Auggies



**Coaching Staff, Front Row:** Paul Grauer and Jack Osberg;  
**Back Row:** Al Kloppen, Glen Peterson and Howie Pearson.

**Al Kloppen, Head Coach**  
Kloppen begins a seventh year as head coach with Augsburg after coming from Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois where he was an assistant. He has a bachelor's degree from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and a master's degree in physical education from the University of South Dakota — Vermillion. In 1977, he was named MIAC Coach of the Year.

**Paul Grauer, Offensive Coordinator**  
Grauer begins a fourth year as assistant coach at Augsburg after serving as head coach at Concordia College/St. Paul where his team was co-champion of the Twin River Collegiate Conference. He was also offensive coordinator at Augustana College in Sioux Falls. Grauer has a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and NE, and the University of Minnesota. He is head track and field coach at Augsburg.

**Jack Osberg, Defensive Coordinator**  
Osberg graduated from Augsburg in 1962 where he twice won MIAC All-Conference honors as well as Lutheran All-American in football and lettered in wrestling. He has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska. Osberg has also served as head football coach at Wayzata High School. In 1979, he was inducted into the Augsburg Hall of Fame and he begins a sixth year as assistant coach for the Auggies.

**Glen Peterson, Defensive Secondary Coach**  
Peterson begins a second year as defensive secondary coach. A 1969 Augsburg graduate with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education, Peterson has completed graduate work at Chadron State University as well as coursework for a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Augsburg, Peterson served as head coach at Lakewood Junior College.

**Howard Pearson, Offensive Line Coach**  
Pearson begins a second year as offensive line coach with Augsburg. He is a 1957 graduate of Augsburg and received MIAC All-Conference honors in football and lettered in baseball. Previously, he served as a faculty member in the Physical Education Department and became a member of the Augsburg Hall of Fame in 1982. Pearson has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

## College and Sports Profile

**Location:** 731 21st Avenue South  
Minneapolis MN 55454

**Founded:** 1869

**Church Affiliation:** The American Lutheran Church

**Enrollment:** 1500

**College President:** Charles S. Anderson

**Athletic Director:** Ed Saugestad 612-330-1241

**Admissions Director:** John Hjelmeland

**Women's Athletic Director:** Joyce Pfaff 612-330-1248

**Athletic Department Phone:** 612-330-1245

**Sports Information Director:** Kay Cady

**National Affiliation:** National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

**Conference:** Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) — St. Mary's College, Concordia College, Moorhead, College of St. Thomas, St. John's University, Gustavus Adolphus College, Bethel College, Macalester College, Hamline University, St. Olaf College

**Athletic Facilities:** Melby hall (seating capacity 2,800), Ice Arena (seating capacity 700)

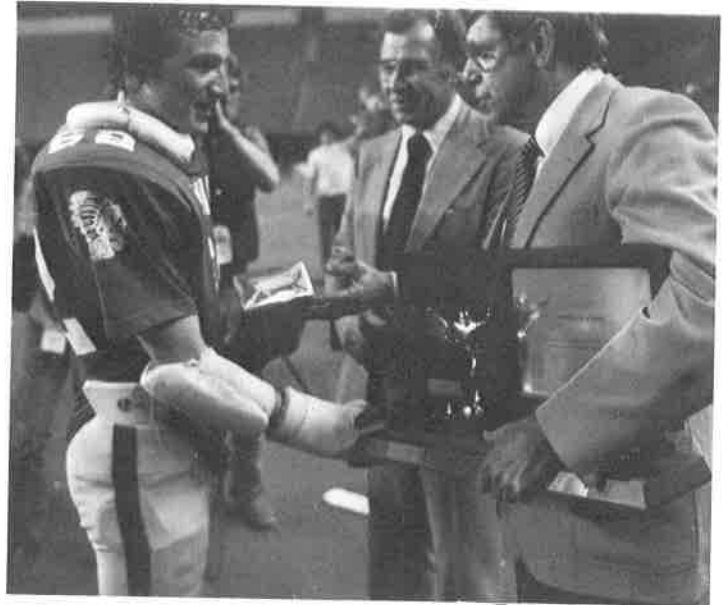
**Colors:** Maroon and Gray

**Nickname:** Auggies





Owatonna's Jeff Georgen (6-1, 196 lbs.) tailback, who led the Big Nine in rushing, runs the sweep in the Class AA State Championship game against Stillwater in the Metrodome. Stillwater won 34-27.



Owatonna Captain Dean Paulson accepts the Class AA runnerup trophy from State High School League officials at the Metrodome. Owatonna lost the championship game to Stillwater 34-27.

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Play-off excitement! Pat Warnes (26), a sophomore running back for Rosemount's fighting Irish, rips off good yardage against Bloomington Kennedy in quarter-final action. Pat's escort is Senior Guard Gary Kedziara.

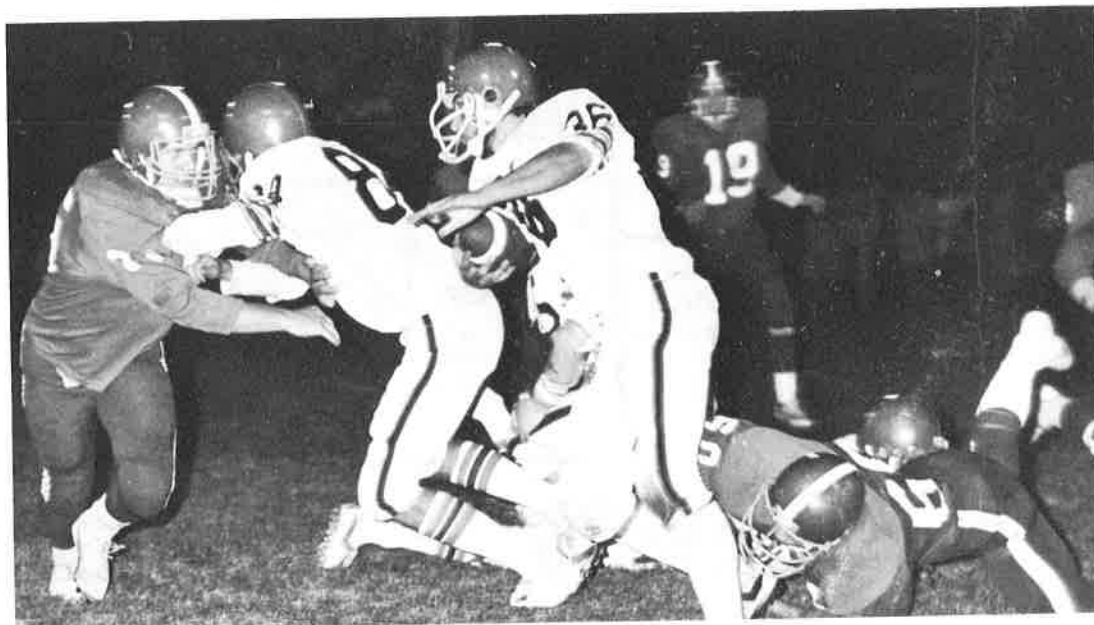


Luverne's Stewart Talbert (23) bearing down on Jeff Hauswirth (80) from Redwood Falls.



Jeff Hauswirth (80), Redwood Falls attempts a 35-yard field goal against Windom. Mark Trefry (19) is the holder.

Bill Schmidt (35) of Redwood Falls is tackled by Jeff Harding (81) of Litchfield in a non-conference game. Paul Iverson (56) and Brad Hauswirth of Redwood Falls and Carl Rick (32) of Litchfield look on. Redwood Falls won the game 14-0.



Dave Steffl (36) follows the block of Lonnie Wagner (84) from Worthington as All Stater Craig LaBrie (dark left) and Dave Jones (60) of Redwood Falls close in for the tackle. No. 19 Mark Trefry follows the action.

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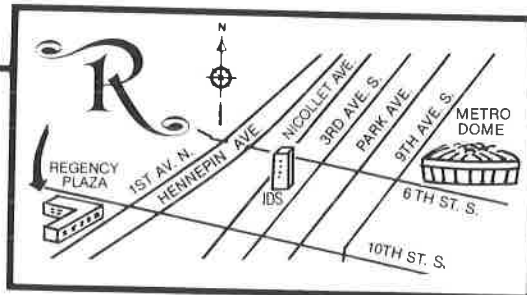
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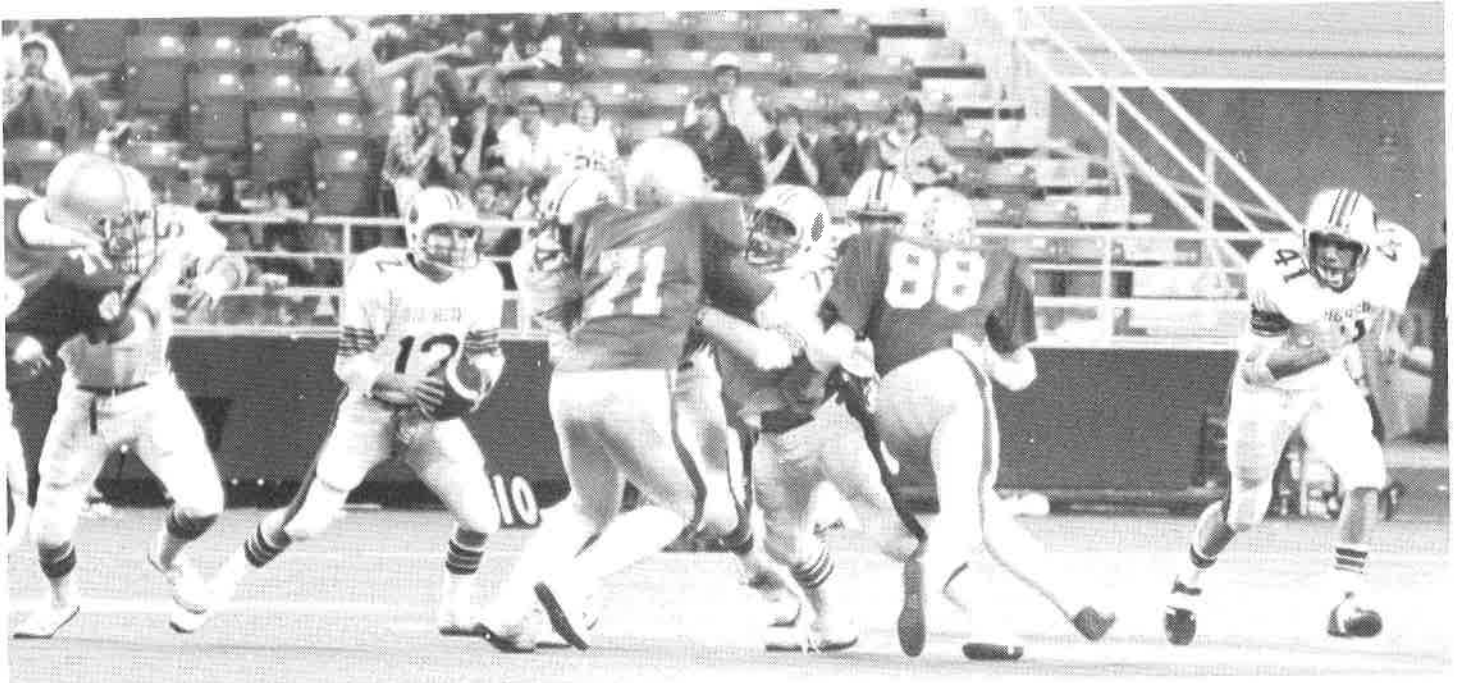
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Stillwater celebrates the State Class AA Championship in the Metrodome.



Scot Clemens of Stillwater picks up tough yardage against Woodbury. Ponies won 13-3.



Junior quarterback Eric Thole of Stillwater executes the triple option with Matt Hausken. Owatonna's Jon Hortop (71) and Jeff Malo (88) have different ideas.

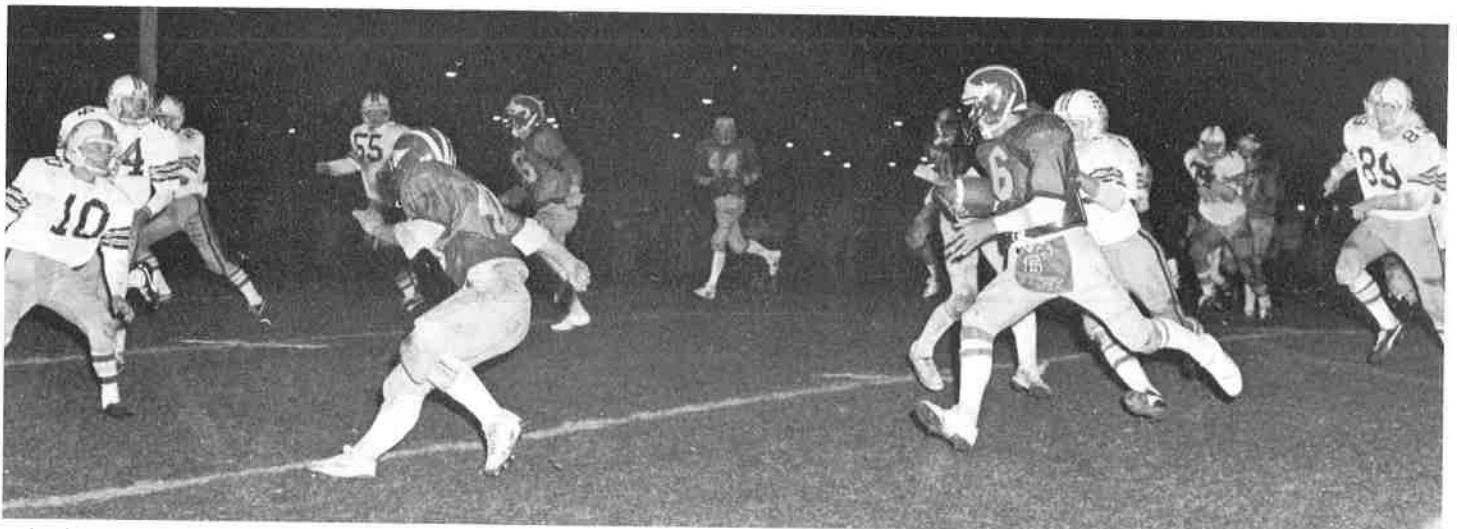
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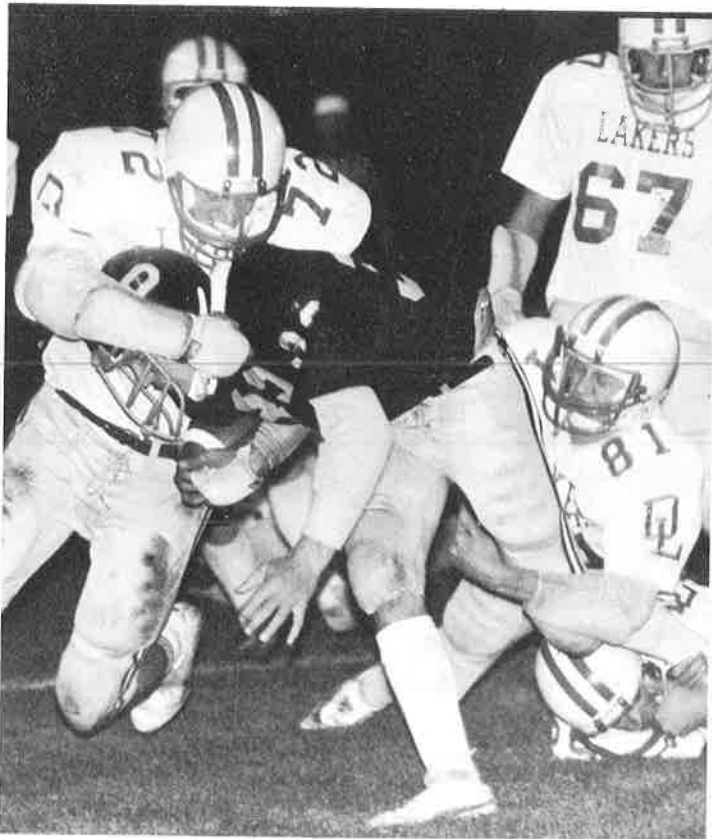
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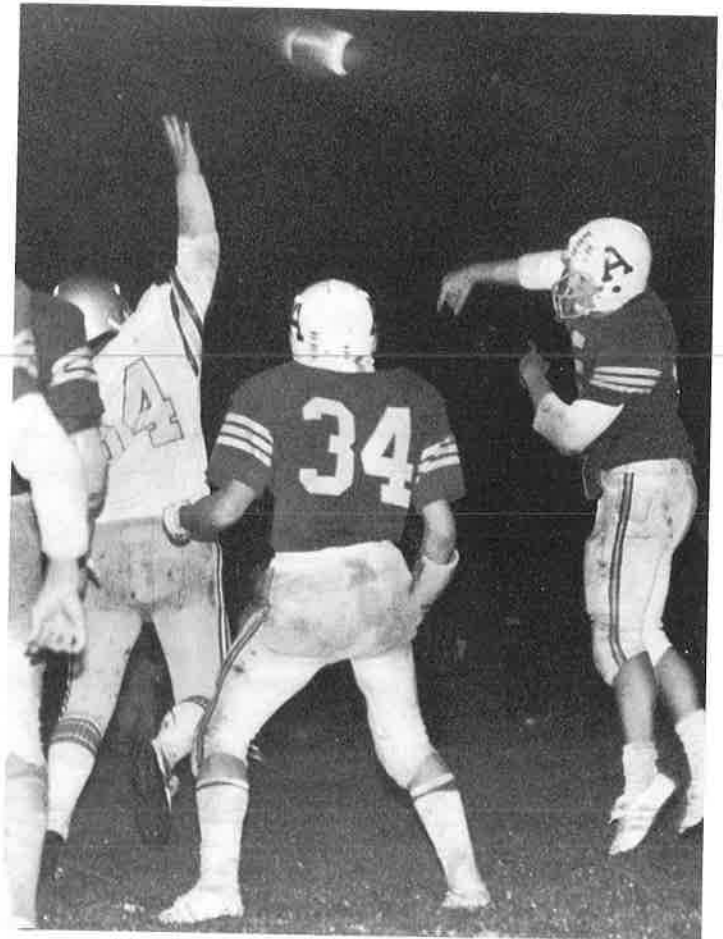
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507-537-7021



An All-American shows his form. Brett Sadek, Rosemount's Quarterback earned All-American honors with his passing and scrambling abilities, shown here in play-off action against Fergus Falls. Brett played in 42 straight varsity contests during his career at Rosemount to establish a new school record.



Doug Imholte (72) and Brent Stromme (81) of Detroit Lakes clamped down on Perham's Nathan Toedter after Toedter had intercepted a pass in the non-conference game between the two rivals. Other Detroit Lakes players shown are Kirk Tschida (54) and Alan Squires (67). Perham, a member of the Heart O'Lakes Conference, eased to a 7-6 victory over Detroit Lakes, a member of the Mid-State Conference, in the game between the two schools.



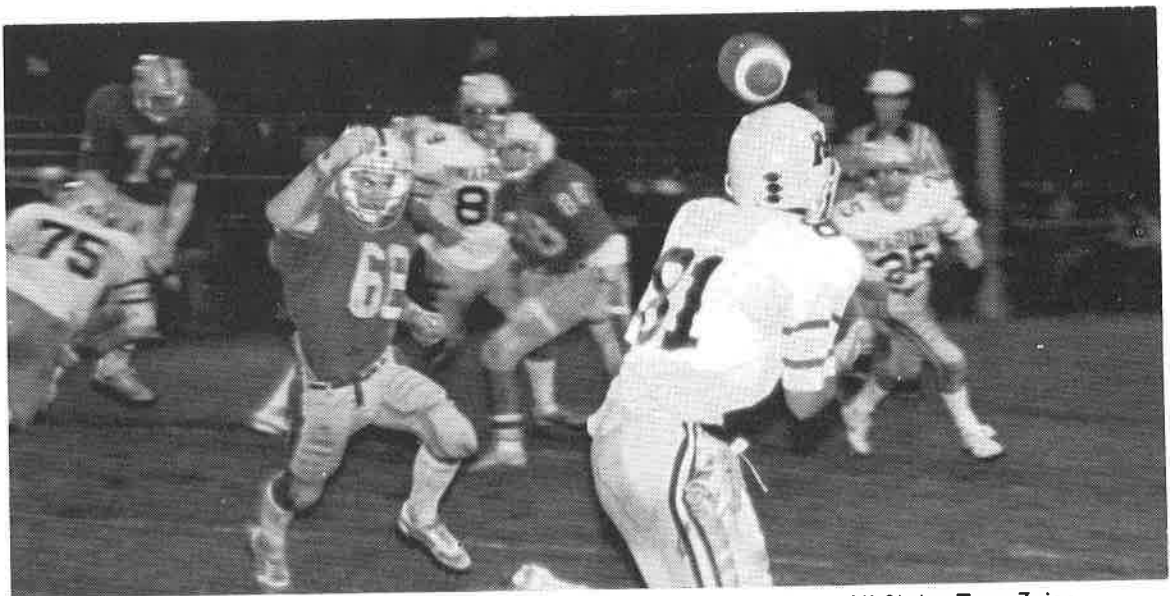
Quarterback Tim Polejewski of Audubon (right) put a pass into the air as Ron Baatz of Norman County West put up an arm in an attempt to block it during the Agassiz Valley Conference game between the two schools. Audubon's Terry Ulrich (34) is in the immediate foreground. Norman County West snapped a 6-all tie with a fourth-period touchdown to notch a 14-6 victory and spoil Audubon's homecoming.



Eric Thole hands off to Scot Clemens (22) behind the blocking of All-State Guard Matt Brine (76) and Brian Horwath (64). Stillwater squeaked by Hastings 3-0.



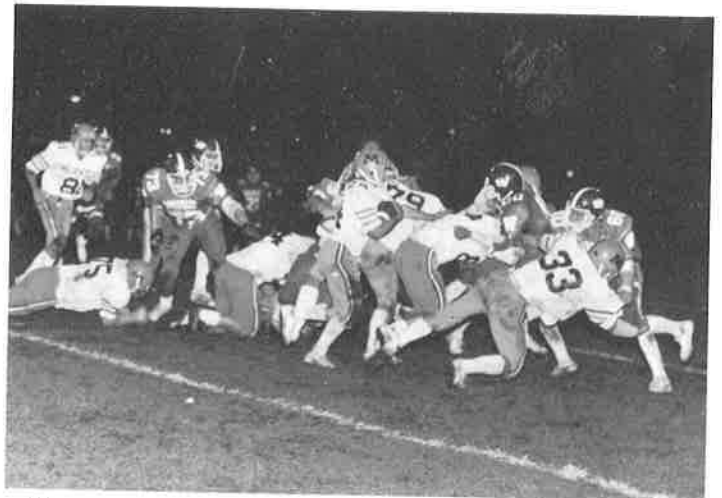
Dolphins Paul Alexander (25), Bob Einck (64) and Doug Dillon (37) converge on a Hastings Raider.



Mariner Dolphin wide receiver Steve Thomas reels in a pass from All-Stater Tony Zaiac.



Dane Faber (47) dives for extra yardage for the Sherburn Raiders. Sherburn ended the season with a 7-2 record, losing only to Truman, the Class C State Champs, and a three overtime loss to Lakefield.



Woodbury's defensive front rises to the occasion to stop Mariner as Royal's went on to win 21-14.



Woodbury's Tim Reimann (22) works hard for valuable yardage, led by Jon Placke (71), in the Royal's mid-season 21-14 victory over White Bear Mariner.



Mark Hunziker of St. Agnes rushes for 150 yards against Totino Grace.

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# Prep Bowl I

## Individual Records

Category	CLASS "AA"	CLASS "A"	CLASS "B"	CLASS "C"	CLASS "9-MAN"	METRODOME PREP BOWL RECORDS
Most Rushing Attempts	26 Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982	21 Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982	20 Bob Vollmer (Le Center) 1982	20 Paul Buening (Belgrade) 1982	14 Mark Bang (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	26 Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982
Most Yards - Rushing	126 Yards Scott Clemmons (Stillwater) 1982	149 Yards Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982	95 Yards Charlie Stock (Mahnomen) 1982	86 Yards Patrick Gunderson (Truman) 1982	74 Yards Dean Anderson (Westbrook) 1982	149 Yards Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982
Best Average (10 Carries)	8.4 Yards Matt Hausken (Stillwater) 1982	9.3 Yards Steve Ristau (E. Grand Forks) 1982	6.0 Yards Doug Liebel (Mahnomen) 1982	4.9 Yards Ricky Lindahl (Belgrade) 1982	4.9 Yards Bruce Madson (Westbrook) 1982	9.3 Yards Steve Ristau (E. Grand Forks) 1982
Longest Run	53 Yards Scott Clemmons (Stillwater) 1982	52 Yards Steve Ristau (E. Grand Forks) 1982	17 Yards Doug Liebel (Mahnomen) 1982	46 Yards Bruce Duevel (Belgrade) 1982	38 Yards Dean Anderson (Westbrook) 1982	53 Yards Scott Clemmons (Stillwater) 1982
Most Yards Passing	78 Yards Eric Thole (Stillwater) 1982	208 Yards Dave Contreras (Brooklyn Center) 1982	70 Yards Todd Anderson (Le Center) 1982	197 Yards George Rosburg (Truman) 1982	183 Yards Steve Elzenga (Westbrook) 1982	208 Yards Dave Contreras (Brooklyn Center) 1982
Most Passes Completed	4 Kent Keinholz (Owatonna) 1982	8 Dave Contreras (Brooklyn Center) 1982	4 Todd Anderson (Le Center) 1982	14 George Rosburg (Truman) 1982	11 Brent Martinson (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	14 George Rosburg (Truman) 1982
Best Pass Completion % (10) Attempted	-----	8-18 - 44.4% Dave Contreras (Brooklyn Center) 1982	-----	14-18 77.8% George Rosburg (Truman) 1982	11-18 - 61.1% Brent Martinson (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	14-18 - 77.8% George Rosburg (Truman) 1982
Longest Completion	54 Yards Eric Thole (Stillwater) 1982	65 Yards Dave Contreras (Brooklyn Center) 1982	42 Yards Todd Anderson (Le Center) 1982	42 Yards Bruce Duevel (Belgrade) 1982	62 Yards Steve Elzenga (Westbrook) 1982	65 Yards Dave Contreras (Brooklyn Center) 1982
Longest Pass Reception	54 Yards Terry Runk (Stillwater) 1982	65 Yards Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982	42 Yards Ken Traxler (Le Center) 1982	42 Yards Lyle Schumann (Belgrade) 1982	62 Yards Curt Mischke (Westbrook) 1982	65 Yards Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982
Longest Punt	45 Yards Brent Calverley (Stillwater) 1982	39 Yards Craig Mack (E. Grand Forks) 1982	47 Yards Tom Peterick (Mahnomen) 1982	42 Yards Ron Peterson, Jr. (Truman) 1982	48 Yards Steve Elzenga (Westbrook) 1982	48 Yards Steve Elzenga (Westbrook) 1982
Best Punting Average (3)	*40.5 Yards (2) Brent Calverley (Stillwater) 1982	28.6 Yards Craig Mack (E. Grand Forks) 1982	35.4 Yards Tim Palmquist (Le Center) 1982	*33.5 Yards (2) Ricky Lindahl (Belgrade) 1982	*37.0 Yards (4) Steve Elzenga (Westbrook) 1982	37.0 Yards Steve Elzenga (Westbrook) 1982
Most Unassisted Tackles	11 Troy Meinberg (Stillwater) 1982	9 Steve Ristau (E. Grand Forks) 1982	9 Steve Dwyer (Le Center) 1982	13 Patrick Gunderson (Truman) 1982	9 Jon Christianson (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982 Mike Weiske (Westbrook) 1982	13 Patrick Gunderson (Truman) 1982
Most Unassisted & Assisted Tackles	16 Troy Meinberg Andy Weller (Stillwater) 1982	16 Steve Ristau (E. Grand Forks) 1982	13 Steve Dwyer ) Jeff Christian ) Todd Anderson ) (Le Center) 1982	18 Patrick Gunderson (Truman) 1982	16 Mike Weiske (Westbrook) 1982	18 Patrick Gunderson (Truman) 1982
Longest Field Goal	-----	27 Yards Kraig Leathard (Brooklyn Center) 1982	-----	29 Yards Ron Peterson, Jr. (Truman) 1982	-----	29 Yards Ron Peterson, Jr. (Truman) 1982
Total Yards Punt Returns	6 Yards (1) Rich Antell (Stillwater) 1982	72 Yards (2) Doug Jennrich (Brooklyn Center) 1982	19 Yards (2) Ken Muckenhirn (Mahnomen) 1982	10 Yards (1) Ross Becker (Truman) 1982	21 Yards (1) Bruce Madson (Westbrook) 1982	72 Yards (2) Doug Jennrich (Brooklyn Center) 1982
Total Yards Kick-off Returns	103 Yards (4) Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982	38 Yards (2) Craig Mack (E. Grand Forks) 1982	28 Yards (3) Ken Muckenhirn (Mahnomen) 1982	45 Yards (1) Ron Peterson, Jr. (Truman) 1982	62 Yards (4) Mark Bang (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	103 Yards (4) Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982
Total Yards on Pass Interceptions	6 Yards (1) John Heck (Stillwater) 1982	9 Yards (1) Paul Amundson (E. Grand Forks) 1982	20 Yards (1) Tim Palmquist (Le Center) 1982	16 Yards (1) Ross Becker (Truman) 1982	26 Yards (1) Brent Martinson (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	26 (1) Brent Martinson (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982
Total Yards on All Returns	103 Yards (4) Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982	72 Yards (2) Doug Jennrich (Brooklyn Center) 1982	47 Yards (5) Ken Muckenhirn (Mahnomen) 1982	45 Yards (1) & (3) Ron Peterson, Jr. & James Bentz (Truman) 1982	73 Yards (5) Mark Bang (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	103 Yards (4) Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982
Most Passes Caught	2 Bob Paal (Owatonna) 1982 Terry Runk (Stillwater) 1982	3 Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982 Todd Huderle (E. Grand Forks) 1982	2 Ken Traxler (Le Center) 1982 Tim Palmquist (Le Center) 1982	6 William Tainter, Jr. (Truman) 1982	5 Curt Mischke (Westbrook) 1982	6 William Tainter, Jr. (Truman) 1982
Most Yards on Pass Receptions	78 Yards Terry Runk (Stillwater) 1982	117 Yards Kermit Klefsaas (Brooklyn Center) 1982	51 Yards Ken Traxler (Le Center) 1982	75 Yards Patrick Gunderson (Truman) 1982	154 Yards Curt Mischke (Westbrook) 1982	154 Yards Curt Mischke (Westbrook) 1982
Most Punts	*2 Brent Calverley (Stillwater) 1982 Bruce Bates (Owatonna) 1982	5 Craig Mack (E. Grand Forks) 1982	5 Tim Palmquist (Le Center) 1982	2 Ricky Lindahl (Belgrade) 1982	6 Rick Nilsen (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982	6 Rick Nilsen (Fergus Falls Hillcrest) 1982

# Prep Bowl I Team Records

Category	CLASS "AA"	CLASS "A"	CLASS "B"	CLASS "C"	CLASS "9-MAN"	METRODOME PREP BOWL RECORDS
Most Points In A Game (One Team)	(34) Stillwater 1982	(30) Brooklyn Center 1982	(12) Le Center 1982	(16) Truman 1982	(34) Westbrook 1982	(34) Stillwater 1982 Westbrook 1982
Most Points In A Game (Two Teams)	(61) Stillwater -vs- Owatonna 1982	(38) Brooklyn Center -vs- E. Grand Forks 1982	(18) Le Center -vs- Mahanomen 1982	(30) Truman -vs- Belgrade 1982	(46) Westbrook -vs- Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(61) Stillwater -vs- Owatonna 1982
Most First Downs	(16) Owatonna 1982	(17) Brooklyn Center 1982	(17) Mahanomen 1982	(16) Truman 1982	(12) Westbrook 1982	(17) Brooklyn Center 1982 Mahanomen 1982
Most First Downs By Rushing	(12) Owatonna 1982	(10) Brooklyn Center 1982	(16) Mahanomen 1982	(9) Belgrade 1982	(5) Westbrook 1982	(16) Mahanomen 1982
Most First Downs By Passing	(3) Owatonna 1982	(7) Brooklyn Center 1982	(3) Le Center 1982	(8) Truman 1982	(7) Westbrook 1982	(8) Truman 1982
Most First Downs By Penalty	(1) Owatonna 1982	-----	(1) Mahanomen 1982	(1) Truman 1982 & Belgrade 1982	-----	(1) Owatonna 1982 Mahanomen 1982 Truman 1982 Belgrade 1982
Least Total First Downs	(13) Stillwater 1982	(10) East Grand Forks 1982	(10) Le Center 1982	(12) Belgrade 1982	(7) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(7) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982
Most Attempts Rushing	(53) Owatonna 1982	(41) Brooklyn Center 1982	(54) Mahanomen 1982	(47) Belgrade 1982	(39) Westbrook 1982	(54) Mahanomen 1982
Most Yards Rushing	(266 Yards) Stillwater 1982	(208 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982	(243 Yards) Mahanomen 1982	(235 Yards) Belgrade 1982	(132 Yards) Westbrook 1982	(266 Yards) Stillwater 1982
Least Attempts Rushing	(34) Stillwater 1982	(35) E. Grand Forks 1982	(37) Le Center 1982	(43) Truman 1982	(38) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(34) Stillwater 1982
Least Yards Rushing	(230 Yards) Owatonna 1982	(179 Yards) East Grand Forks 1982	(133 Yards) Le Center 1982	(175 Yards) Truman 1982	(44 Yards) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(44 Yards) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982
Most Passes Attempted	(8) Owatonna 1982	(20) E. Grand Forks 1982	(7) Le Center 1982	(19) Truman 1982	(19) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(20) East Grand Forks 1982
Most Completions	(4) Owatonna 1982	(8) Brooklyn Center 1982	(4) Le Center 1982	(14) Truman 1982	(11) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(14) Truman 1982
Most Yards Passing	(78 Yards) Stillwater 1982	(208 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982	(70 Yards) Le Center 1982	(197 Yards) Truman 1982	(200 Yards) Westbrook 1982	(208 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982
Most Passes Intercepted	(2) Stillwater 1982	(1) E. Grand Forks 1982 Brooklyn Center 1982	(1) Le Center 1982	(1) Truman 1982 Belgrade 1982	(2) Westbrook 1982	(2) Stillwater 1982 Westbrook 1982
Most Total Offensive Plays	(61) Owatonna 1982	(59) Brooklyn Center 1982	(59) Mahanomen 1982	(62) Truman 1982	(57) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(62) Truman 1982
Most Total Net Yards	(344 Yards) Stillwater 1982	(421 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982	(270 Yards) Mahanomen 1982	(372 Yards) Truman 1982	(332 Yards) Westbrook 1982	(421 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982
Best Average Yards Per Play	(9.6 Yards) Stillwater 1982	(7.1 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982	(4.61 Yards) Le Center 1982	(6.0 Yards) Truman 1982	(5.9 Yards) Westbrook 1982	(9.6 Yards) Stillwater 1982
Least Total Offensive Plays	(36) Stillwater 1982	(55) East Grand Forks 1982	(44) Le Center 1982	(54) Belgrade 1982	(56) Westbrook 1982	(36) Stillwater 1982
Least Total Net Yards	(302 Yards) Owatonna 1982	(251 Yards) East Grand Forks 1982	(203 Yards) Le Center 1982	(287 Yards) Belgrade 1982	(182 Yards) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	(182 Yards) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982
Most Penalties	25 Yards (3) Stillwater 1982	56 Yards (5) Brooklyn Center 1982	37 Yards (4) Mahanomen 1982	53 Yards (5) Truman 1982	20 Yards (2) Westbrook 1982	56 Yards (5) Brooklyn Center 1982
Least Penalties	15 Yards (1) Owatonna 1982	15 Yards (1) East Grand Forks 1982	25 Yards (3) Le Center 1982	5 Yards (1) Belgrade 1982	0 Yards (0) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	0 Yards (0) Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982
Most Fumbles No. & Lost	No. 1 - Lost 1 Stillwater 1982	No. 2 - Lost 0 Brooklyn Center 1982	No. 2 - Lost 2 Mahanomen 1982	No. 2 - Lost 1 Belgrade 1982	No. 4 - Lost 1-Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	No. 4-Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982 Lost 2-Mahanomen 1982
Most Fumbles Recovered	1-opponent Owatonna 1982	2-own Brooklyn Center 1982	3/2-opponent & 1-own Le Center 1982	2/1-opponent & 1-own Truman 1982	4/1-opponent & 3-own Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	No. 4/3-own & 1 opp. Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982 No. 2-Opponent Le Center 1982
Longest & Shortest Games	2:26-Stillwater -vs- Owatonna 1982	2:34-Brooklyn Center -vs- East Grand Forks 1982	2:02-Le Center -vs- Mahanomen 1982	2:05-Truman -vs- Belgrade 1982	2:09-Westbrook -vs- Fergus Falls Hillcrest 1982	Longest-2:34 Brooklyn Center -vs- E. Grand Forks 1982 Shortest -2:02 Le Center -vs- Mahanomen 1982
Longest Drive For A Score	(79 Yards) Owatonna 1982	(81 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982	N A	N A	(65 Yards) Westbrook 1982	(81 Yards) Brooklyn Center 1982
Most Plays on Scoring Drive	(13) Owatonna 1982	(14) Brooklyn Center 1982	N A	N A	N A	(14) Brooklyn Center 1982
Longest Time Elapse Drive	(6:45) Owatonna 1982	(7:31) Brooklyn Center 1982	N A	N A	N A	(7:31) Brooklyn Center 1982

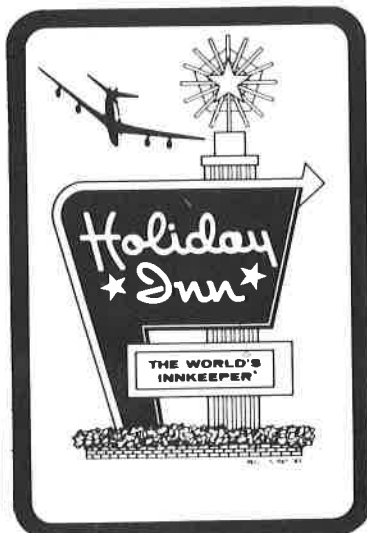


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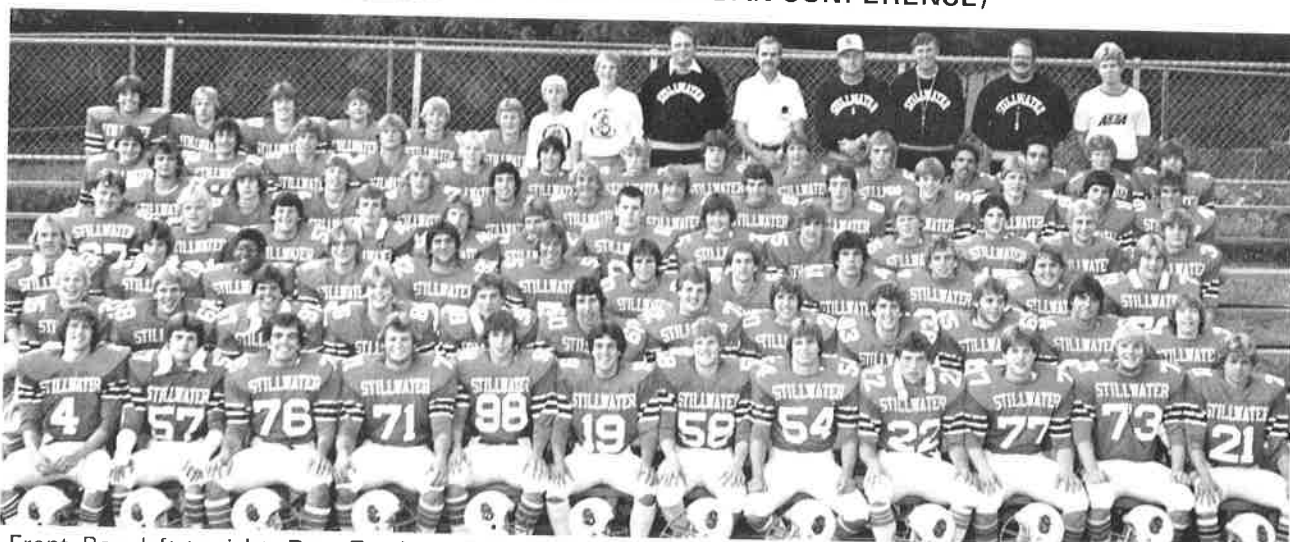
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# 1982 State Football Champs

## STILLWATER (ST. PAUL SUBURBAN CONFERENCE)



Front Row left to right: Dave Zaczkowski, Craig Crea, Matt Brine, Bryan Boucher, Tom Murphy, Rich Antell, Steve Junker, Pete Brochman, Scott Clemens, Jon Whitcomb, Jim Johnson, Dean Grundstrom. Second Row: Darren Lokkesmoe, Rob Miller, Dale Evensen, Larry Anderson, Bob Bies, John Heck, Andy Schmitt, Rich Friedrich, Pete Flock, Bill Bishop, Brian Horwath, Mike Davis. Third Row: Troy Meinberg, Mark Diessner, Dave Oden, Pete DeCorsey, Scott Anderson, Dan Witzel, Rich Rappa, Terry Runk, Matt Hausken, Steve Ryan, Mike Dahlke, Tony Grilz. Fourth Row: John Lindquist, Mike Johnson, Andy Weller, Al Klein, Mike Hammond, Paul Ives, Tom Harvieux, Hans Olsen, Rick Scherek, Greg Hedquist, Dave Charpentier, Eric Thole, Chris Nelson. Fifth Row: Mark Holsten, Joe Liberty, Drew Magnuson, John Sorenson, Bob Knowlan, Mike Scheuerman, Brian Schauer, Tim Rossini, Steve Holland, Brian Foley, Geoff Gorres, Randy Nelson, Dave Woodbeck. Sixth Row: Tony Zeuli, Tony Robinson, Steve Madsen, Jim Ilkka, Steve McDonough, Chris Flattom, Jim Gardner, Dan Lofboom, Doug Mechelke, Jim Witzel, Aaron Oden, Tarik Shirif, Tom Dick, Mike Orn. Seventh Row: Toby Schifsky, Bob Kronchnabel, Brent Calverley, Bob Black, Jon Schwartz, Kevin Klein, Nate Meyer (Ball Boy), Darrin Danielson (Ball Boy), Dennis Meyer, Asst. Coach, Gene Bealka, Trainer, George Thole, Coach, Jerry Foley, Asst. Coach, Donn Drommerhausen, Asst. Coach, Brad Olson, Asst. Trainer. Not Pictured: Kevin Miller, Brad Henningsen, Matt Schlosser.

## BROOKLYN CENTER (TRI-METRO CONFERENCE)



Front Row left to right: Craig Bergstrom, Sean Crute, Steve Sorensen, Ralph Rocha, Ken Tanji, Scott Bernardson, Steve Peterson, Kevin Smith, Brian Erickson. Second Row: Mike Edwards, John Giguere, Kevin Persons, Richard Jackson, Dave Contreras, Mgr. Duane Stern, Tom Worwa, Jim Laberda, Tom Hagel, Doug Jennrich. Third Row: Tom Tonneson, Bill Gallup, Kurt Schuman, Coach Bernie Wesloh, Coach Doug Darnell, Coach Warren Olson, Neil Neumann, Marty Bies, Bob Ford. Fourth Row: Ron Jennings, Phil Bernards, Mike Johnson, Joe Novak, Tracy Martin, Jim Galvin, Keith Schleeter, Kraig Leuthard, Kerm Klefsaas, Mark Pieper.

A  
A

A

# LE CENTER

(MINNESOTA RIVER CONFERENCE)

# B



Front Row left to right: Todd Anderson, Jeff Gilster, Dave Pudwill, Jeff Christian, Bob Vollmer, Kevin Krenik, Joe Germscheid, Steve Dwyer, Tim Lloyd, Rick Beer, Todd Traxler, Steve Riebel. Second Row: Stephen Boda, Tim Palmquist, Andy Krenik, Ken Wood, Sylvester Stocker, Mark McMillen, Howard Norris, Scott Blaschko, Ed Frericks, Denis Hurley, Mike Huonder. Third Row: Dave Wood, Dan Wiemann, Dave Riebel, Robby Gentz, Keith Blaschko, Jerry Simonette, Chuck Squires, Dale Riebel, Kent Anderson, Bruce Budin. Fourth Row: Andy Oak, Ken Traxler, Brad Christian, Rod Traxler, Jamie Scheffert, Tim Sladek, Rod Engel, Dan Steffen, Daryl DeGonda. Fifth Row: Mike Traxler, Carey Blaschko, Chad Anderson, Jim Blaschko, Steve Hoffman, Kent O'Malley, Tom Vavra, Bob Blanchard, Emmett O'Meara. Sixth Row: Pete Dwyer, Marty Simonette, Tom Oak, Jayd Boettcher, Ronan Blaschko, Pat Germscheid, Mike Mueller, Tom Schloesser. Seventh Row: Head Coach Jerry Wallskog, Student Manager Scott Lusk, Brad Palmquist, Brian Holicky, Joe Helfter, Student Manager Scott Christian, Student Manager Joe Block, Asst. Coach Don Callisto. Not Pictured: Asst. Coach Tony Boyer, Curt Selly, Tim Chadderdon, Student Manager Tim Boyer.

# TRUMAN

(MIDDLE 8 CONFERENCE)



Front Row left to right: Brian Breitbarth, Jed Heimendinger, Mark Smith, David Bentz, Michael Reed, Timothy Kosbab, Timothy Henning, Wade Krenz, Wayne Wiederhoeft, Kent Williamson. Second Row: Patrick Atkinson, Douglas Kneeland, Scott Sherman, Jeffrey Greiner, Ross Becker, James Lueth, James Bentz, Patrick Gunderson, Philip Jones, William Tainter, Jr., Darcy Drevlow. Third Row: Brian Tomford, Rick Mathwig, Kurt Cole, Joel Becker, Lee Firchau, Ronald Peterson, Jr., George Rosburg, Brian Dietz, Richard Wessel, Unidentified, Chad Stoddard, Student Manager. Fourth Row: Timothy Zehnder, Christopher Pierson, Bradley Vogt, Jeff Peterson, Kevin Metz, Unidentified, James Voelker, Gerald Raddatz, Student Manager, Scott Lindaman, Student Manager, Randall Johnson, Asst. Coach, Head Coach Ronald Peterson.

# C

# WESTBROOK

(RED ROCK CONFERENCE)

9

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N



## STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

### CLASS "AA"

#### Quarterfinals

Elk River 25, Osseo 8  
 Stillwater 21, Duluth Denfield-  
 Morgan Park 14  
 Owatonna 35, Minneapolis Edison 7  
 Bloomington Kennedy 24, Rosemount 20

#### Semifinals

Stillwater 42, Elk River 6  
 Owatonna 7, Bloomington Kennedy 0

#### Finals

Stillwater 34, Owatonna 27

### CLASS "A"

#### Quarterfinals

Hutchinson 20, Fairmont 14  
 Brooklyn Center 29,  
 Rochester Lourdes 8  
 Benson 9, Delano 7  
 East Grand Forks 21, Aitkin 6

#### Semifinals

Brooklyn Center 21, Hutchinson 15  
 East Grand Forks 17, Benson 14

#### Finals

Brooklyn Center 30, East Grand Forks 8

### CLASS "B"

#### Quarterfinals

Mahnomen 27, Mountain Iron 0  
 Sandstone-Finlayson 21, Onamia 8  
 Le Center 6, Appleton 0  
 Kasson-Mantorville 24, Chatfield 8

#### Semifinals

Mahnomen 29, Sandstone-Finlayson 8  
 Le Center 8, Kasson-Mantorville 0

#### Finals

Le Center 12, Mahnomen 6

### CLASS "C"

#### Quarterfinals

Belgrade 16, Battle Lake 0  
 St. Paul Academy 15, Hector 0  
 Truman 27, Mapleton 6  
 Houston 12, LeRoy-Ostrander 9

#### Semifinals

Belgrade 20, St. Paul Academy 12  
 Truman 21, Houston 18

#### Finals

Truman 16, Belgrade 14

### CLASS "NINE-MAN"

#### Quarterfinals

Argyle 38, Clearbrook 14  
 Fergus Falls Hillcrest Luth. Academy 46,  
 Toivola-Meadowlands 40  
 Silver Lake 12, Graceville 0  
 Westbrook 34, Welcome 19

#### Semifinals

Fergus Falls Hillcrest Luth. Academy 14,  
 Argyle 8  
 Westbrook 34, Silver Lake 19

#### Finals

Westbrook 34,  
 Fergus Falls Hillcrest Luth. Academy 12

## Prep Bowl II November 19, 1983

### 1983 Football Advisory Committee



WARREN OLSON  
Brooklyn Center



RON STOLSKI  
Brainerd



JERRY LANO  
Underwood



BRUCE FRANK  
LeSueur



TONY THIEL  
Battle Lake

**At St. Thomas  
we have new facilities  
and an established program**



Our new physical education and activities center offers training and spectator facilities unmatched in the Midwest.

Your efforts in developing skilled high school players to compete in the facility, and your cooperation in our recruiting efforts, are deeply appreciated.

Mark Dienhart  
Head Football Coach

**Master of Arts—Athletic Administration**

This program is designed for preparation and in-service training of secondary school and collegiate administrators of athletic programs. An undergraduate degree in physical education is not required for admission to the program.

**Master of Arts—Curriculum and Instruction**

This program is designed for the physical education teacher who wishes to update and improve knowledge and skills in teaching physical education. Applicants should have a minimum of a minor in physical education.

**Coaching Licensure Program**

This is a 12-semester hour program for those persons seeking licensure as a secondary school head coach in Minnesota. Coaches will find St. Thomas cooperative and practical in helping them meet state licensure requirements.

**Athletic Training Program**

This program is designed to prepare students for certification as a trainer by the N.A.T.A.

**Call 647-5790 for information on the above programs.**

**St. Thomas** COLLEGE OF  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

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# 1984

## COACH OF THE YEAR

### FOOTBALL CLINIC



**Bud Wilkinson-Duffy Daugherty**

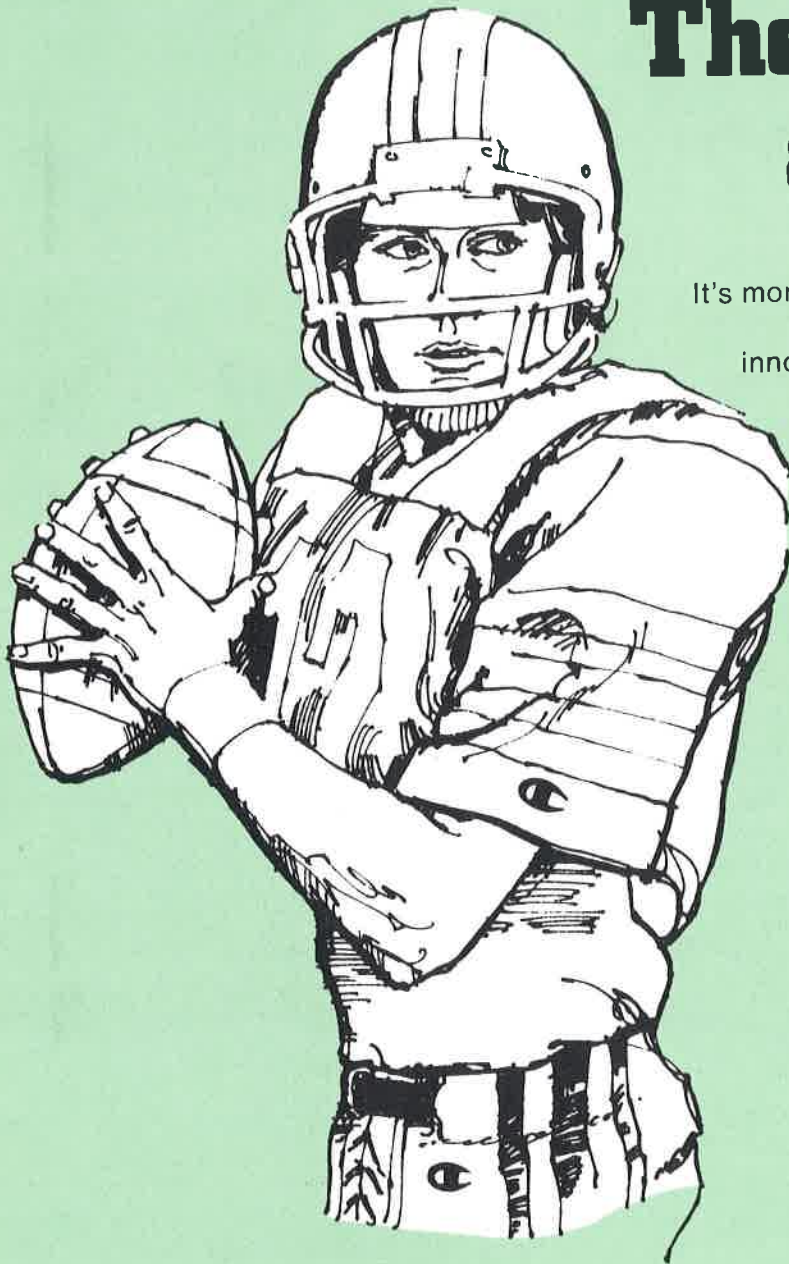
**Co-Directors**

**Bob Roy - Clinic Manager**

**1984 Clinic Will Be Held Feb. 10, 11, 12**

*The Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association would like to thank Bob Roy and the Champion Clinic for its support of the Association through its contribution of \$1 for every clinic manual sold at the Champion Clinic. Over the years Bob has voluntarily given the Football Association thousands of dollars without seeking publicity.*

*We hope that the Football Coaches of Minnesota will continue to support the Champion Clinic and the purpose of the clinic manuals. In doing so you are supporting your Association.*



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Plymouth, MN 55447  
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# The High School All Star Bowl of Minnesota, Inc.



Parade  
Stadium  
July 31, 1982

4930 W. 77th St., Minneapolis 55435 / (612) 831-2780

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MINNESOTA  
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION:

As a Coaches Association member, you should be proud of the support so many coaches have provided to the All Star game during the last three years. Coaches have been involved with advertising and ticket sales, player selection, coaching and administration.

This kind of commitment is necessary to continue the All Star game, an integral part of the football scene in Minnesota. We all want to see amateur football prosper and benefit those who are involved with it. By supporting the game you can help accomplish this objective.

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

The 1983 game will be played at Parade Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 23. We urge you to do your very best to support the game.

Sincerely,

T. R. Pressler  
President  
Human Growth Foundation

Ron Scott  
Game Manager

