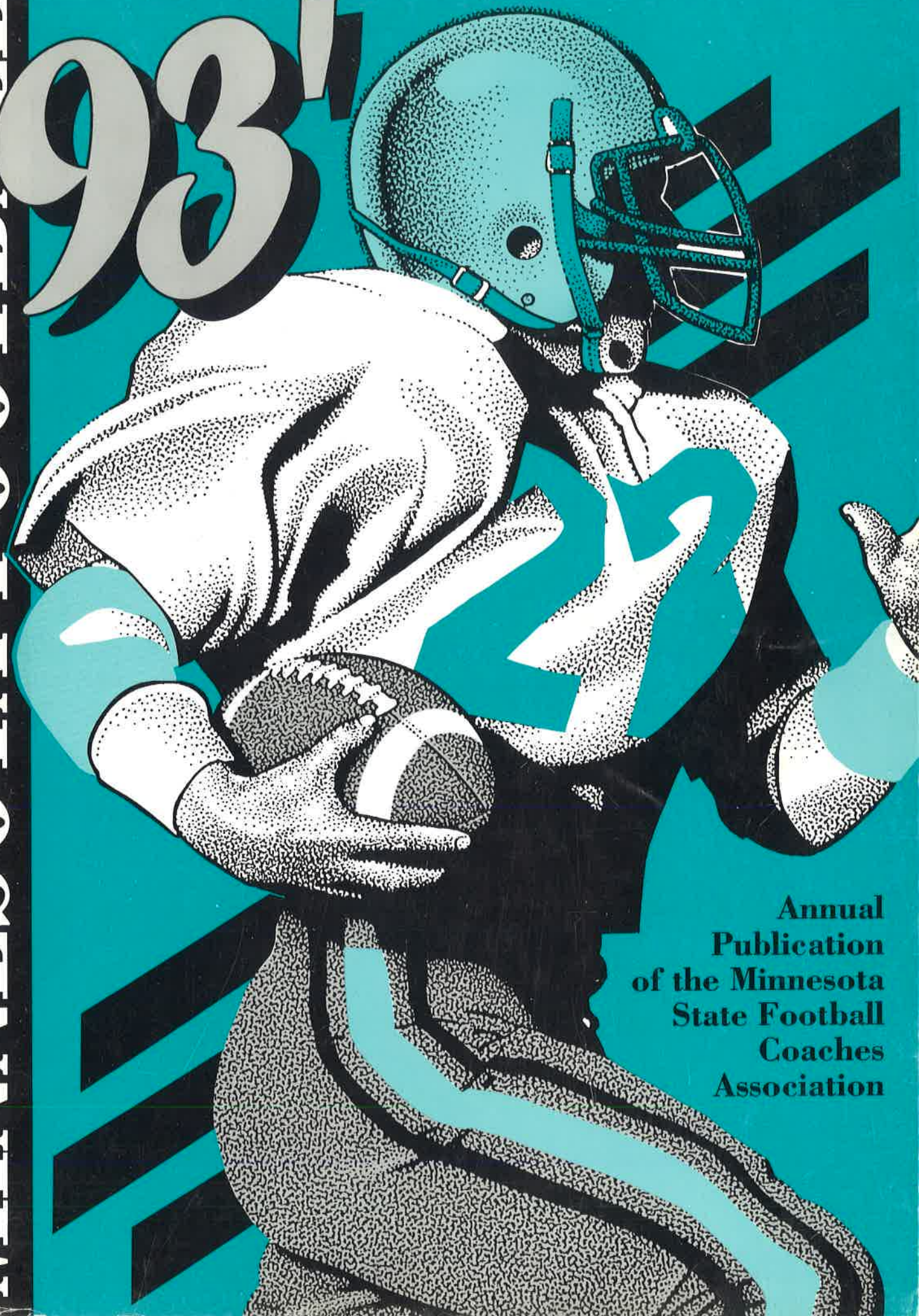


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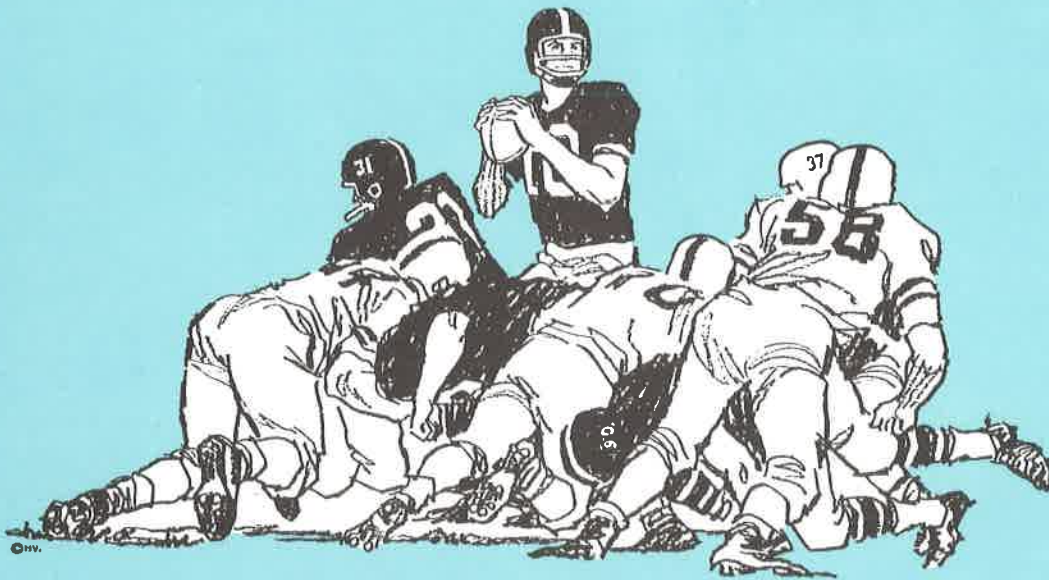
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President's Message

I feel very fortunate to be able to serve as president of the Minnesota State Football Coaches Association. This group has always worked hard to make football the great game it is in our state.

As a coach for the past 31 years I have seen many changes. From playing our eight games and packing it away to our present system has been very exciting. I only hope we can continue to make improvements and provide our kids with even better opportunities.

If you are presently an active member of the association you are to be commended. If you would like to become more active contact myself or our Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Simser, and we will put you to work.

Along with the many accomplishments of our association: play-off system, various awards, all-star game, etc., I am most proud of the many friends I have made by my association with this group.

Those who were present at the spring meeting know that my one goal as president was to preserve our present play-off system. As of June 14,

1993, the MSHSL Board of Directors voted to leave the Prep Bowl on Thanksgiving weekend. My hat is off to all of you for making this happen. Without the letters, phone calls, and personal contacts made by our members I am sure this would not have happened.

As we move forward I hope that this experience will add to the strength of our association and help us work to improve Minnesota Football.

I would like to make a special plea to all head coaches to make sure that you and all your staff are association members. The efforts you make will be repaid many times over to you and your kids.

In closing, I would like to thank the membership for providing me with the opportunity to serve this great organization. Football coaches are the greatest people in the world and it is an honor to serve you.

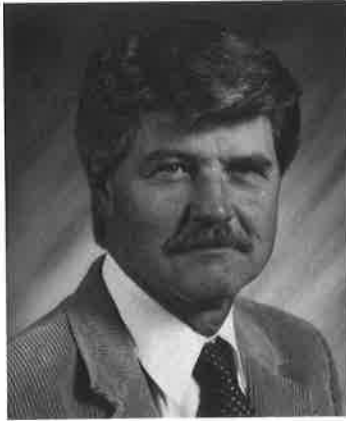
Best of luck in the upcoming season. May you all be undefeated.

Yours in Sports,
Buz Rumrill, President, MHSFCA, Silver Lake

Dover-Eyota Football

by Warren Barrett, Head Coach Dover-Eyota HS

About The Author



I started coaching football at the junior high level in 1971 at Mabel-Canton. After two years at that level I moved to the assistant varsity for four years. In 1977 I took over as head coach for just one year before moving to Dover-Eyota in 1978.

Dover-Eyota had been a struggling program. The three previous years they had gone 0-29. It was not an overnight success story by any stretch of the imagination. In the first three years we managed to win a total of six games. In 1983 we scrambled to go 5-4, our first winning season. Since that time we have been fairly stable going at least 500 every year.

Some of the things that have contributed to the stability of our football program are:

Put the seniors first. We do the best we can to find an important role for our seniors. We won't sacrifice the whole team with this, but we feel it is very important that the young men involved in the program since junior high deserve the chance to play as long as they can do the job.

I have been very fortunate since arriving at Dover-Eyota to have always had a very good coaching staff. Even though we are a small school, four of the five football coaches are still with the program after 14 years. All of them are head coaches in other sports or have been in the past. I can't say enough about their contributions to the whole program. It's nice to have people that are willing to help in any way they can, from scouting

to equipment, to coaching at the various levels.

I have also been very fortunate in having a supportive administration. The athletic director, principal and superintendent have always supported the kids and the coaches in the program.

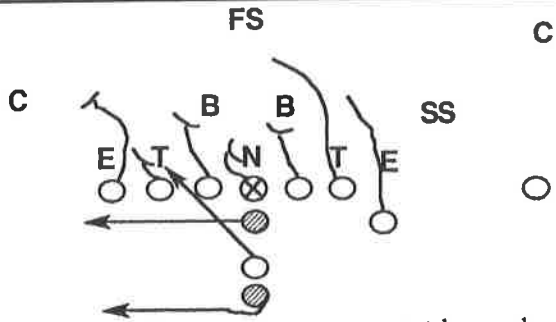
Football at every level has become a very complex game, there are no weekends during the football season. There are so many good coaches these days that you need to put in a lot of time to compete. Much of my weekends during the season are taken up by watching the previous week's game tape, looking for improvements or watching last season's tape of the upcoming opponent. The scouting report and tapes consume a lot of time. Assuming the opponent's coaching staff and system haven't changed, it's important to look at what worked and didn't work the past year.

Monday practice...preparation is the key. The attitude that the coaching staff carries into Monday's practice is very important. We must remember we are dealing, for the most part, with 16 to 18 year old kids. They have the capability to bounce back even after a tough loss the Friday before. We always look for ways to improve and attempt to build on the positive. Put the attention and focus on the next opponent regardless of what happened the previous Friday night.

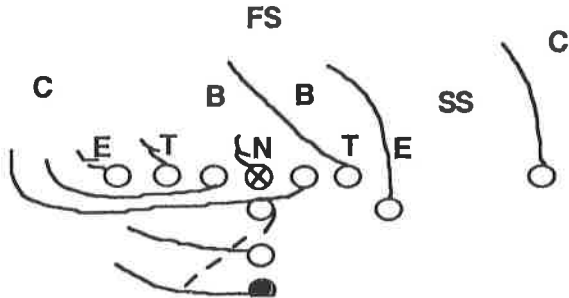
Scouting is extremely important. It is my belief that you have a dedicated coaching staff member that is willing to scout for you. They usually know what works well for the present team and also are knowledgeable about our next opponent.

Be ready to make adjustments. In the league in which we play (the Three Rivers) most of the coaches have been around for some time and are prepared for what we do well. We prepare for the upcoming teams strengths and weaknesses. Adjustments during the heat of the battle are tough for high school kids. We always try to have a secondary defensive game plan in case we run into some unexpected situations.

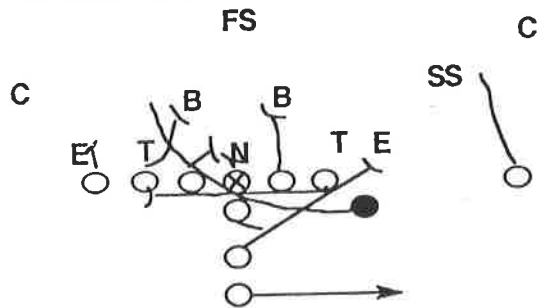
I could continue on with a number of other things, but I don't think it would be of any great value. I hope some small part of this will be of value for you and wish you all the very best in the 1993 season.



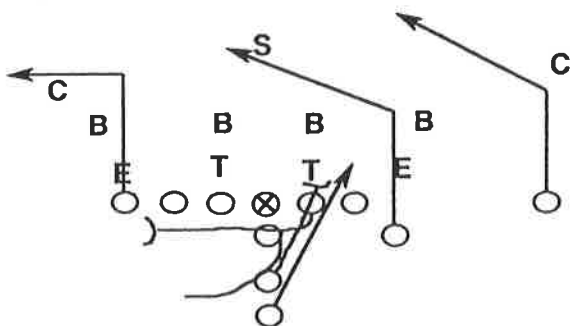
The option allows us to run outside and stretch the defensive perimeter. The quarterback has to be a running threat to get full value out of this plan.



The toss sweep is a play we use to stretch the defense, but more importantly for us to set up our counter. Pulling both guards is an option we use. The fullback is taught to look for linebackers or filling for linemen before he leads the play.

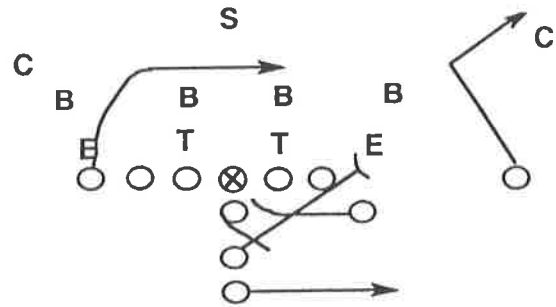


The toss counter is our favorite play, but it must be blocked properly in order to work. The fullback must fill for the pulling tackle, who blocks the first man past the center. This play works particularly well against teams that go hard with flow.



The bootleg is a great play down by the goal line or for a two point conversion. If your quarter-

back is a running threat, it also makes it difficult to defend.



The counter pass has been a big play for us over the years. It must be set up by the counter in order for the best results. The split end is coached to read the cornerback's flow. If the corner comes up on the run fake, he tries to get behind him. If the corner plays soft the split end cuts in front of him.

SUMMARY

In summary, much of my football knowledge and coaching philosophy developed by watching my father coach and teach at Cambridge. He taught me the importance of good sportsmanship and fair play, and that the game is for the athletes and not the coaches.

I would like to thank Jim Simser for the opportunity to write this article. The Waconia community is very proud of its football team and the chance to write about it is truly an honor for myself as well as Waconia football.

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Multiple Defensive Fronts

by Lyle Anderson, Head Coach Cook County HS

About The Author



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Coming off back-to-back, highly successful football seasons in which we made the state playoffs, we would like to praise the great players we had, the hard work and commitment they displayed, and the unity of the team.

Our success can be attributed to: 1) unselfish, coachable athletes, and 2) defense.

Our philosophy at Cook County High School is that we will play hard, aggressive defense, attacking our opponents' weaknesses. Our record of 20-2 over the last two seasons reflects our implementation of our 4-3 defense package. Over the past 22 games, our defense has recorded eight shut-outs, and given up an average of 7.1 points per game. We will show a multiple number of fronts, keeping it very simple to learn, utilizing down and distance and position on the field.

Most of our opponents think that we are running 4-3 (Diagram 1) as our base defense - which

we do 60% of the time. However, we have a number of defensive fronts with different stunts of each front.

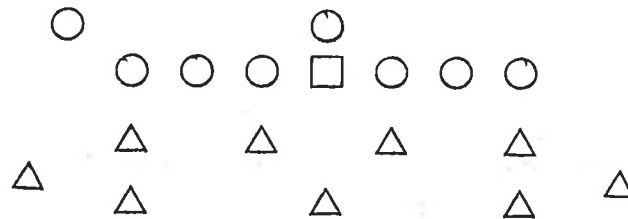


DIAGRAM 1

Our hash mark defensive front (Diagram 2) gives us great support to the wide side of the field. We will utilize this defensive front even if the offense puts their strength to the short side of the field. Not only does it give us wide run support, it also allows us to defend the pass, maximizing coverage of the pass. It also provides us a great pass rush from the wide side of the field.

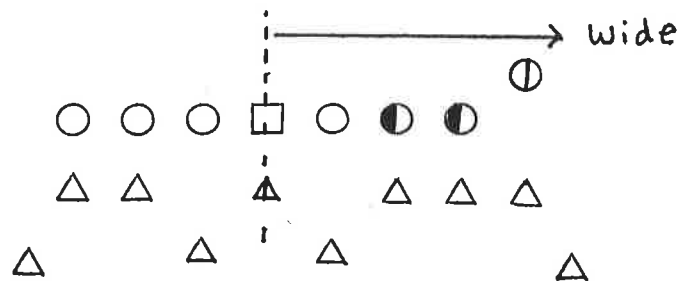


DIAGRAM 2

To create more pressure on the QB on passing downs, we use our base 4-3 package. To get this pressure, we try to create a strong inside rush. Our "Bear" package (Diagram 3) creates the pressure we need to play good pass defense.

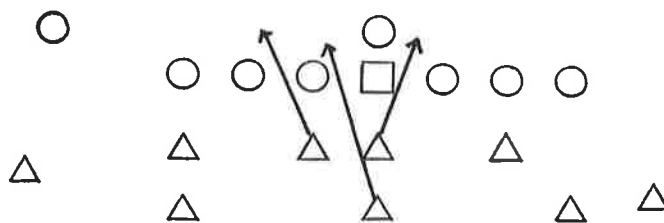


DIAGRAM 3

If we are having trouble with a strong sprint-out

QB, we will give additional support to the wide side or strong side of the passing formation. Our "Bear Cloud" package (Diagram 4) will contain the QB. The key to the defense front is to free the QB to stop short and throw off-rhythm.

Since we are a gap control team, it is crucial that our players know what gap they are responsible for in each defensive front.

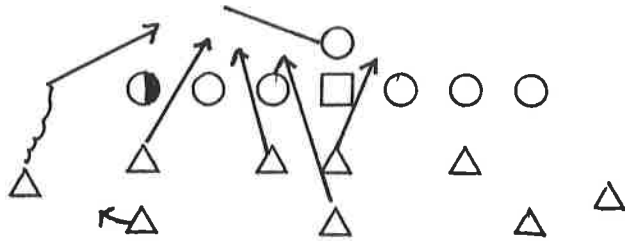


DIAGRAM 4

In short yardage or goal line situations, we need to fill the gaps quickly. In order to do this, we use our "Tough" package (Diagram 5). This defensive

front is used exclusively when we feel that down and distance tell us it will be a sure running down. We may substitute in order to get the right personnel in this defensive front.

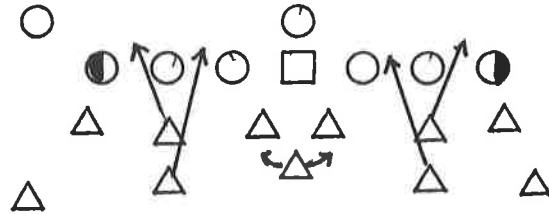


DIAGRAM 5

All of our defenses are called by our defensive coordinator. He uses a simple hand signal system by which he communicates with our defensive captain. After the defense has been called, the defensive captain has some latitude to make adjustments on the field. These adjustments stem from scouting reports and tendencies of the team we are playing.

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St. James Football – Jamborees and Games At The Jr. High

by Jerry Johnson, Head Coach St. James HS

About The Author

Jerry Johnson, Head Coach - 7 years (assistant coach 16 years) St. James, MN. South Central Conference. Record as head coach 41-31. 1988 Section 2B Champions, 1988 State Participant, 1989 Section 2B Runnerup, 1992 Conference Champions, 1992 Section 2B Champions, 1992 State Participant.

Football in St. James has been successful for many years. Being one of the smaller schools in the South Central Conference calls for very hard work and a good organization. We have been fortunate at St. James to have this combination. It is a privilege to talk about our program, but it is not successful because of our varsity squads, it is successful because of our junior high program. Our philosophy at St. James is to make our football program a rewarding experience for each of our football players. We feel that if we can accomplish this we will have more kids wanting to play football and thus improve our program through more competition between players and more kids in the program. We have a very dedicated and hard working football staff at the junior high level and they are the ones that have made this program the success it is.

For many years we thought that the way to have a successful program at our junior high level was to run an intramural program. At that time we had a great number out for football and it was successful for about four years. We slowly began to lose players, not just because of declining enrollment, but because of the lack of competition for the players. Something had to be done to reverse this. Seven years ago we began to take a serious look at our program and found out that we were losing a lot of our good athletes after the 7th grade.

At this time we were having intramural games twice a week, practice twice a week, and a single game at the end of the season with a neighboring town. One of our assistant coaches suggested that

we change our program and run our junior high practices exactly like we do our varsity practices and try something he had seen in other towns, jamborees. We sat down and worked out a practice plan for our junior high coaches and called towns for a jamboree, and we were on our way to rebuilding our junior high program.

We began by trying to bring the pride that we had built in our varsity program to the junior high players. We pattern our practices to look and run like our varsity practices. This gave the players a chance to identify with the varsity. This worked very well. Junior high players were talking about how they did things just like the varsity and were proud to be a SAINT. When we began having our jamborees it was all the kids could talk about the next day. Eventually the word got out and we began getting more and more kids out for football.

We are a very small school, but right now we are averaging about 80% of the 7th and 8th grade boys out for football. That computes into about 25-35 boys per grade. This is excellent for our size.

Our coaching staff is very pleased with this format and the kids get to play a lot of football. We have four days of practice for our junior high players and we have our jamborees on Saturday mornings. We usually have three or four schools invited and it is like a controlled scrimmage. Everyone gets to play and each player gets a positive experience out of football. It also allows our coaches to coach on the field during the jamboree.

We now have two jamborees: one of our own and one that we travel to. We have also kept the game that we have had in the past and have added another. This gives our kids a good experience in their junior high football experience. We lose very few players coming into the 9th grade program.

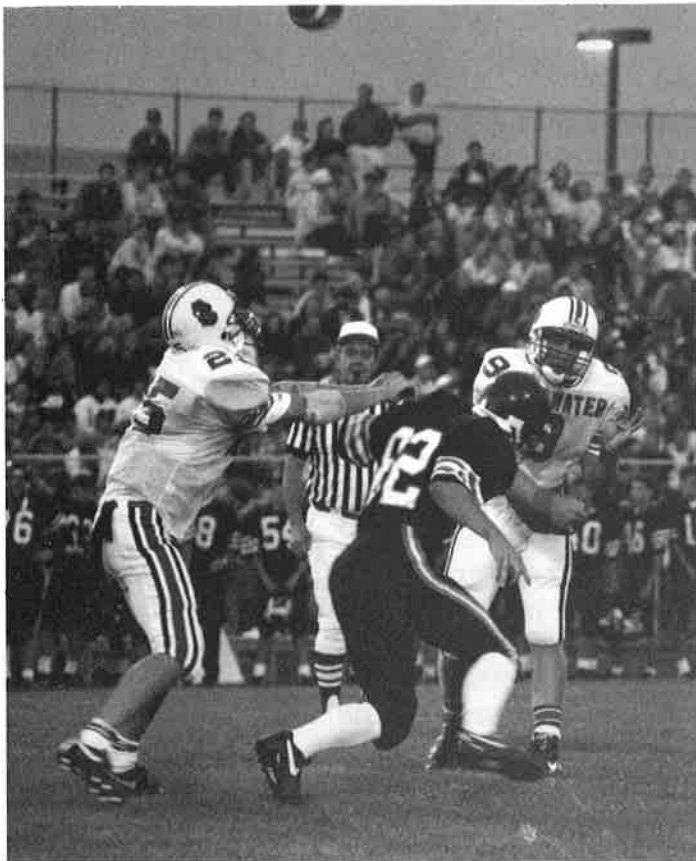
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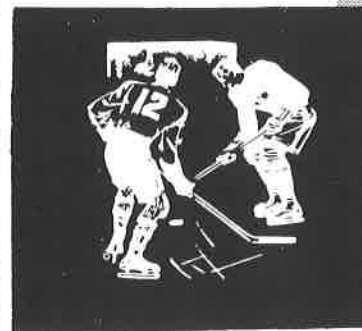


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Reflections – Twenty Years

by Ron Stolski, Brainerd High School

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This is a love story. Not mine exactly. Ours. It began for all of us in different places and at different times in our lives. It happened when we, wherever we were, were ready. It was inspired, I suspect, by someone else. We came to a classroom, or a field, or a locker room, with our friends, for a variety of reasons, to meet a man. We met him; we learned to believe; to trust; to respect; sometimes to fear; always to follow. Our desire to be a part of what he was led us to better understand his concepts; our lessons. Through him and with him we learned football. Now the pupil is the teacher.

Recall (I know you can) the day when you realized that coaching kids is what you wanted. Perhaps not the day exactly, but certainly the inspiration. It wasn't money. It wasn't prestige. Your reasons may not have been noble; chances are if you are still in it you are somewhat noble; if you are not in it, you wish you were. What it was was your desire to give. To perpetuate that that you had come to believe in. To trust. To respect. Likely, to love. Because we care, we share. The legacy of football coaches is that they are givers; and so we shall.

On a warm day in May of 1956, the first meeting of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association was held at the University of Minnesota Football Clinic. Such men as Art Avis, Red Wilson, Frank Cleve, Louis Todnem, Herm Frickey, Lew Swearingon, Jim Christen, and Harvey Shew were among those present. Shew was elected president and Cleve secretary-treasurer of that first group. There was, naturally, concern by the State Coaches Association that this branching out of the football coaches would be unhealthy for the parent organization. Since its inception, and because of the foresight of its original leadership, the football coaches have created and maintained a strong, vital role in the progressive development of our football heritage and have been a consistent, reliable leader in the State Coaches Association.

Football was quieter twenty years ago. You might say different, I suppose. Mass media was

only yawning and beginning to stretch a little, and its analytical tentacles were but short little antennae. The criteria to be a coach was the same as now—in most cases the demands were different.

Everyone must start somewhere and most of us did. We came out of college, some with service in our background, sharing a common denominator. We wanted to coach and teach. We had lots of ambition, ideas, smiles, and, most of us, miles between us and home. There was a strong common bond that linked us all, wherever we might have been. The love of the game and the desire to teach it. That ran through us all. We were a silent fraternity.

Recall where you began. Perhaps you stayed. Many of the very best did. Perhaps you moved. Well, that's part of it too. Always, there were toe-headed boys, or maybe duck-tails, who reported in August. If you were in the country, boys came wind-burned red, calloused, only able to practice once a day. There were other things to do; like hayin' and milkin'. City kids came fresh from Legion baseball and captain's practice at a neighborhood park. There were no football or basketball camps, hockey schools, summer weight training, swim clubs. The kids showed up in August with hearts in hand ready to play. If you were a coach then, that's where you started.

In the years since that first May meeting, the Football Coaches Association has influenced a number of significant improvements in Minnesota high school football. In 1968, under the persistent leadership of Ron Raveling, the physical conditioning period was extended from its original three days, as mandated by the State High School League, to five days. This conditioning period has been beneficial and necessary to allow teams to sustain the rigorous demands of our sport. An additional improvement on the plan, allowing for chalk talks and full team teaching has been submitted to the League's Board of Directors with a good outlook for passage for the 1981 season.

In the early and mid-sixties, specialization, staffs, and weight programs were pretty much limited to a local hospital. The players were most often three sport athletes whose favorite sport was the one that was in season most of the time. Coaching staffs were comprised of one or two men in addition to the head coach. Usually, these were also

the coaches of other sports, in other seasons. Weight programs were rare. Most of us were laboring under the notion that barbells made muscle bound beachboys. The only beachboys we were interested in were on the radio. The offense was the wing-T made famous by Evasheski at Iowa and Nelson at Delaware. Execution, mis-direction, deception. If your team looked for the ball on defense, you were in trouble. Defensively, the Oklahoma 5-4 was beginning to fade and odd and even fronts with three and four deep coverages were emerging. Slants, loops and the stunting game were not a problem then. We still played "territory" and stayed in a fixed position. Just like we drew them. Or were drawn. If you prepared, executed well, had patience and a strong kicking game you won. It also helped to have a "horse" or two. Sound familiar?

Progress and its companions, innovation and change, moves slowly but with certain determination. One of the most significant improvements in our high school football programs came as a result of the tenacious efforts of a group of determined coaches. For some years, Twin City media had been naming an unofficial mythical state champion. The problems with this were numerous and obvious. The idea of a state play-off had been appealing for many years and although action was slow, sometimes non-evident, the dream would not go away. When we pursue our dreams with enough vigor we catch them. And so it was for Steve Sillianoff, Bob Roy, Rol Bromberg, Don Varpness, Ron Raveling, Don Stueve, and key others who shaped the first football play-off system in Minnesota. Encouraged by the constant, gentle urging of Marv Helling and the MSHSL, these men fashioned a play-off plan and in 1972, with the aid of a computer, the first statewide football play-offs were held. The dream was reality.

The play-offs created instant interest and paid immediate dividends for high school football throughout Minnesota. The system credited the strength of a team and its conference and schedule rather than the size of its scores, and it stimulated statewide interest in what other schools of comparable size were doing in other areas of the state. For the first time, teams and fans from Duluth or Albrook were interested in the progress of Red Wing or Rose Creek. High school football became more than just of local concern; we were cosmopolitan.

It may be that the game and how it is played is a reflection; a sign of the times. The activism and

unrest of the late sixties and early seventies were realized both on and off the high school football field. The campaign for a lack of structure and the resulting confusion experienced by systems and individuals created anxious, trying moments among those who could not or would not work within change. Situations we were not familiar with developed. While the new openness was symbolic of a fresh, healthy movement, in many ways it was threatening. On the field, we went to option football. The veer is here. Don't block people; read them. Spread the defense; read the key; give or pitch. Read the coverage - throw the ball! Move on defense. Slant, loop, slide, stunt. Show different looks. Get signals from sidelines. Off the field; rock music in locker rooms, group decisions, incentive award systems, strength programs in and out of season.

Coaches adjust because, above all else, they are teachers. They were the first to use multi-level and multi-media teaching methods. Practice organization and plans, group work, whole-part-whole method, use of film, blackboard, team teaching; a multitude of techniques used with imagination, creativity, and flexibility. In addition, coaches demanded more and held firm to certain basic principles. Such qualities as dedication, sacrifice, discipline, and pride became reality as a boy becomes one in thought and deed with his team. Because we are teachers, we are able to make necessary transition. Every Friday night, all over this state, our teaching is on display. And the kids come to play.

Tom Mahoney is the father of our present, revitalized high school all-star football game. His dedication and leadership provided the impetus for the game to be renewed. He initiated the movement as early as 1967, and in 1972 a small group of coaches met with Tom to begin the arduous task of reviving the game. This group: George Wemeier, Ron Raveling, Ken Hill, Ron Stolski, and Tom, outlined the early framework of the game, and in 1974 under the co-sponsorship of the Shrine Temples and the Football Coaches Association, the first north-south game was played. The Shrine Temples, under the outstanding leadership of George Reedy, continued to sponsor through 1978, with all profits contributed to the Shrine Hospital. In 1979, the Human Growth Foundation, a non-profit organization concerned with the process of physical growth problems in children, assumed the co-sponsorship. In 1980, the north-south concept was changed to

a metro-outside rivalry and was greeted with statewide acceptance and enthusiasm. The brief history of the game is a panorama of over five hundred players and fifty-five coaches experiencing a once in a lifetime thrill of giving of their talents so that others may benefit.

Coaching in the eighties will present new and interesting challenges. Our past has taught us that. Some say boys have changed. Perhaps. Those who play football haven't changed much. Certainly, physically it seems they are bigger and stronger and faster. But they still come with their heart in their hands. It is still a coach's role to influence and stimulate and create. Boys who want to play football haven't changed. The society they play it in has; as a consequence many coaches have experienced an unfamiliar and sometimes uncomfortable coaching challenge. Public pressure. There was a time when the only pressure a coach knew was the amount in the football or the kind he applied to himself or his staff. No more. The emergence of media has changed that. The public wants to know. That's alright. We hide nothing. We will handle that. There is another demand; another need, we address ourselves to. The need for leadership. Our schools, our communities, our students need the kind of leadership we can deliver. They want it. We can assume it; our legacy dictates that we can. Our coaching heritage provides that we will.

In the years since that May meeting, the Football Coaches Association's history has been one of dedication to improving the game of football for the benefit of the youth of our state. Its accomplishments, briefly noted here, are numerous. Achievements in addition to the play-off system, since improved to include conference champions - thanks to the leadership of 9-man football

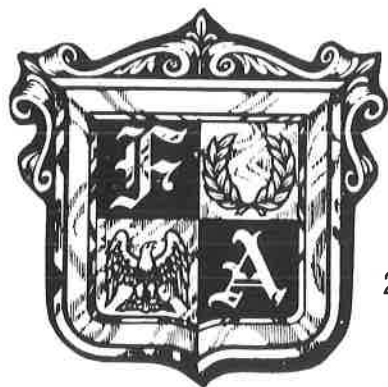
who moved in 1977 to conference winners being seeded into the play-off (in 1978 the rest followed) - the all-star game, the tie-breaker (of national significance), the football magazine, the hall of fame. The strength and attributes of the organization remain, however, in the willingness of the coaches from all sectors of the state to meet and work for the benefit of all. Thanks to the leaders; past and present. Givers, all. The unselfish tradition established, must and will be carried on. Football coaches know no other way.

Ours is a proud fraternity. Often silent, still. Because we are sure, we can work within the frame. We take them when they come to us. We have them for awhile. We tell them to play other games; we don't need them fifty-two weeks a year. They must have time to be boys, too. We are proud of our leaders; men who are models. The pride stems from our hunger to be better. Clinics are ours. Seminars are ours. No other fraternity is so cognizant of its impact. We led when we must. We will show the way. Because, always, there will be golden haired boys red from the sun who come laughing to our field or classroom or locker room who want nothing more than to play the game. What we give them is what we know; let us give it all, always. So like other times and other places, the pupil will become the teacher.

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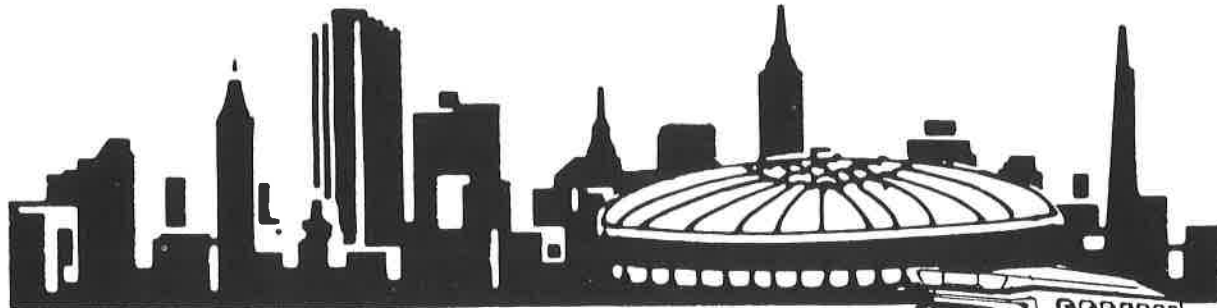
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Developing A Philosophy, Tradition and An Offense In A Small School

by Keith Bergstedt, Head Coach Cromwell HS

About The Author



I graduated from Esko High School in 1971. The Bob Peterson coached teams I was a part of went 33-4-1 in the pre-state playoff years. The success, tradition, and winning mindset we had during those years continues to inspire and guide my philosophy of the game.

After high school I played one year at Vermilion Community College in Ely. Upon graduating from UMD with a social studies major I taught one year at Cloquet before taking my present position at Cromwell.

My wife Cynthia, and two boys Buck (8) and Orrie (6), live on a 140 acre game preserve in the wilds of Cromwell. Six year record at Cromwell 43-18.

Eight years ago when I started at Cromwell we were in a cooperative with Floodwood for football. I was the JV coach the first year and the defensive coordinator for the varsity the following year. The next year (the fall of '87) the community decided to go on its own and play 9-man ball. Sometimes timing is everything, as luck would have it I was chosen as the head coach for our inaugural 9-man season. Expectations for the coming season varied within the community. Whether competing by themselves or co-oped the Cards had always been the smallest school in the B-C class Polar League. Now we would be a mid-sized school in the Great Northern Conference, playing teams of similar enrollment and ability for the first time in years.

Hopefully the following ideas, thoughts and

reflections can cast some light on why we have had success at Cromwell.

1) Be open-minded, questioning, and knowledge seeking. Go to clinics, pick the brains of your fellow coaches (it's a rare one that won't talk to you) and finally, learn from your mistakes. When I first gained the head coaching position I was somewhat overwhelmed of the task at hand. My inclination was to take the defense (where I felt the most comfortable because of past experience). Upon consulting various friends in the coaching profession, they urged me to take the offense. The reason being the head coach would ultimately be responsible if we couldn't move the ball. At this time I would like to thank the following coaches for helping me understand the X's and O's and other facets of the game of football: Bill Hudspith (Esko), Gary Liupakka (a head coach at various locations), and my brother Todd, an assistant at Spring Lake Park.

2) We have been fortunate to have some outstanding athletes at Cromwell. To quote Jim Malosky (UMD) "you can't make chicken salad out of chicken sh_ _." Our salad has had a lot of protein over the years. Five players have made 9-man All-State, and five made conference MVP, we have had numerous All-Conference selections.

3) We believe every kid we get out for the team makes us better. It gives us better practices, more competition for positions, versatility, and more than one "project" has come through for us by their senior year.

4) We push for versatility in our athletes. Depending on the kid we like to have the players know at least two positions on offense and defense. This is made easier if you run a mirror offense like a double-slot. The reason for versatility is if the injury gods are a little rough on your team, the aging process is somewhat lessened on the sidelines.

5) Give your coaches responsibility. At Cromwell we have had some excellent coaches come and go through the years. Teacher/coaching turnover at a small school is a fact of life (we have had four different assistant coaches in six

years). The bottom line is that the players and coaches who remain must be able to deal with this constant change. Since we only have two coaches I feel the assistant must have responsibility and be accountable for that responsibility. At Cromwell I give the assistant the defense. The only attached parameter is to try make the opposition earn their sixes. (Hopefully 10-14 play drives where the percentage favors us that the offense will have some type of breakdown that gives us the ball back.) It's been our experience at Cromwell that given responsibility the coach rises to the challenge when put in charge and all within the program benefit. Many thanks to the following defensive/assistant coaches: Mark Messman '87 , '88 and '89 (Holdingford), Joe Johnson '90 (Delano), Jim Blackmore '91 (Northland of Remer), and our present assistant, John Koupal '92, via Dakota State University.

6) Strive to improve each week as a team and as a player. Whether on a given year we are blessed with the players to play late November ball or not, we push to improve each week. In the last six years we have never won a conference championship. No I can't sit here and tell you we didn't want to win the conference, but places like Albroom, Littlefork and Bigfork have had their say in the matter time and time again. Still, our goal is to be the best team possible when the playoffs start. Maybe that is why we have made the Final Four three times in the last five years.

7) We demand that our older players guide/teach/help our younger players. Teeing off is not allowed on our younger players, because they are our future and they give us versatility.

8) We have a saying we like at Cromwell...Speed thrills, QUICKNESS kills. I've seen the results of the many quickness drills installed by coaches Blackmore and Koupal. We continually try to improve our quickness.

9) We scrimmage a lot in practice although the type and level is often varied. It was my observation that many of the kids lacked football playing time (probably due to living a long way from other kids) so we scrimmage a lot to gain that lost football savvy.

10) Player acceptance of coaching decisions of player positioning on the offense, defense and special teams. This is always a tough one but our

players have come to trust our judgment and have come to realize our decisions are based to better the team. One odd tradition we have at Cromwell is letting our senior linemen run for a touchdown once in their career (when we have a safe lead).

11) We believe it's tough to get a team sky high week after week. We prefer to save that glossy-eyed look for late October and November. However, our expectations of our players is to come ready to play every Friday. It's our belief that an even-tempered player is more coachable and productive.

—Some Thoughts on Offensive Football—

1) Adapt your offense to your players. Small schools do not have the numbers to play a particular offense every year (we just can't reload like the big schools).

2) When someone makes a sweet block let them know about it. We preach good blocking and constantly tell them to block someone on every down. So, if a great block is made during the game or is spotted on the film afterwards, let the individual player know their work is appreciated.

3) Make the best of every down. X's and O's look great on paper but a blitz, shot gap, or a great player can raise havoc with the best made play. As the play unfolds, we think in three levels and the point of attack. The defensive linemen are the first level, the linebackers are the second level, and the defensive backs the third level. The goal is to clear out each level before going to the next one starting at the point of attack (the called hole number).

4) We like to have our backs and linemen talk a lot on the LOS and before and in the huddle (except when the play is being called). Why? It ties in with numbers 2-3. Since we are in the teaching profession, I think it's appropriate that the players have the opportunity and ability to work out solutions on the field. Besides, in a tight situation how often does confusion reign in a quick huddle before a big down? I'll take a confident, self-assured player in a tight situation anytime. One who has been in a tight situation before and has learned to adapt.

5) Be sure you have 2-3 plays you can execute to get the job done no matter what. Players and coaches must have the utmost confidence in these plays. When these plays are called, it seems both

the confidence from past success and the importance of the situation together bring the level of play up a few notches to help get the job done.

6) My teams tend to run the ball the majority of the time. I wrestle with that fact considering how much we passed at Esko during my playing days and my belief in a balanced attack. From October on reality sets in in Northern Minnesota in the form of rain, sleet, snow, frozen fields, and 30 mile per hour cross winds. If you cannot consistently move the ball on the ground, you are in for a long night of football.

7) We feel it's absolutely essential to run a sequenced offense. That is, our plays progress off of each other. As the play unfolds the defense is delayed and confused as they try to read the play. When things are clicking the confusion caused by our sequencing (deception) allows us to leave some first and second level defenders unblocked and let us attack the third level, thereby giving us the big

gainer.

8) This one ties into numbers 5, 6 and 7. We tend not to jump into our bag of tricks (reverses, throwbacks, etc.) in the early part of the season. Why? Players tend to look for these "trick plays" to take them out of a jam instead of just doing their job and gaining confidence in the system. If a team can't run the base plays that set up their trick/deceptive plays, they better be ready to play a lot of defense.

9) This one contradicts number 6, but please hear me out. Need for a balanced offense once you reach the Dome. The outstanding competition and the controlled playing conditions make the need for a balanced attack a fact of life (unless you have stallions at every position).

In closing, six years at Cromwell have been years of building reward. We've built tradition and attitude and now hope to continue in this successful mode.



Chris Chapman (1) of Verndale took a pass from quarterback Chris Bounds (11) and set up Verndale's first touchdown in its 52-20 section semi-final victory over Wrenshall. Verndale's Mike Chapman (81) is in the background.

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Delegating Duties For A More Successful Program

by Dan Zubich, Head Coach, Babbitt-Embarrass HS

About The Author



Front Left: Brian Lamppa, Right Ron Von Wald.
Back: Dan Zubich

Education: Bemidji State, B. S. English degree, 1964; Southern Mississippi, M. S., Education, 1987.

Coaching: 29 years at Babbitt-Embarrass, head football coach since 1975. Currently head football and basketball coach, co-coach in pair and share baseball with Tower-Soudan (B.E.S.T.).

Honors: Shared Northern Division title, Great Northern Conference, 1991. Won Northern Division title, Great Northern Conference, 1992.

Coaching record: 82 wins, 78 losses. Last year: 7 wins, 1 loss.

I coach at Babbitt-Embarrass High School, a nine-man football school. Because of our small faculty, I am a head coach all year—football, basketball, baseball. Without the unsung efforts of my assistant coaches and players, there is no way I could coach three sports.

In our football program we have 45 players in grades 7-12. I have two assistant coaches. Through some painful early experiences as head coach, I learned to rely more and more on my assistants and senior players. This way we can put a better football team on the field on Friday night.

Brian Lamppa is one of my assistants. He has been with us since 1986. Brian had played high school football, but came to us with no prior coaching experience. I immediately made him defensive coordinator. He was hesitant at first, but

I insisted. In earlier years as head coach, I had tried to coach both offense and defense, and I did a poor job. Brian has done an excellent job setting up our defense, seeing that the defense gets enough practice time each day, signalling in defensive sets for each play, and huddling during defensive timeouts with the players. I am definitely an offensive-minded coach. I do give a few defensive suggestions, but there is no doubt who is in charge of the defense.

Brian offered to set up our game program line-up material. He enjoys passing out the game uniforms. I hate doing either of these jobs. His work frees me up for other duties.

Brian was a center in high school and takes complete responsibility for long snaps. He searches through our players finding who has potential. Then he thoroughly teaches him. He is also in charge of the center-quarterback snap and subsequent blocking technique and assignment. Because he is defensive coordinator, he handles the linebackers and ends during defensive breakdown. He also handles the daily practice equipment problems and taping. I only do these if I have to! I always get Brian's input before ordering next year's equipment. He also makes himself available immediately after the season so that the equipment can be put away properly.

Two years ago Brian took it upon himself to raise the money necessary for new game uniforms. I had nothing to do with this. Thanks to Brian, we have the best-looking uniforms in the conference.

Ron Von Wald is also my assistant. He has been with us since 1987. He is our junior high coach. Ron has great player rapport, assuring the constant flow of players from junior high to varsity level. In daily practice, we break down all players, grades 7-12. Ron is in charge of down linemen on defense and offensive guards and sometimes ends. Ron played for me and knows what I want done. He is an excellent technique coach, getting down and dirty with the players. There is no way I could do this.

Ron has taken it upon himself to handle the storage of our football equipment. When, in the

off season, I want to know where something is, I ask Ron. Two years ago Ron saw how I left the equipment room in shambles. He spent one entire weekend moving usable equipment to a different storage area and throwing away useless items I had let accumulate.

Ron does whatever scouting I can't do and always studies our game films the weekend after our games. His input in these areas has led to several victories. He tapes players daily and on game day, and is in charge of injuries during games. When the junior high has its games, Ron has to put in more hours than I do, especially for long out-of-town trips. These games are on Thursday. Somehow he still comes back enthusiastically for Friday's duties.

Each day, Monday through Wednesday, we start practice with a drill we call "three way." We divide the players into three groups. One group is at the seven-man sled. They do the two hand shiv up and back. Then they do a right flipper up, and a left flipper back. Brian takes a group on the two-man sled. They work on right and left shoulder blocking, two at a time, with him on the sled. The third group is with Ron at the one-man tackling dummy. When the group at the seven-man is done, I blow the whistle. (This group takes the longest.) When I blow the whistle, each group goes to the next station. We get a lot accomplished within 10-12 minutes because of my assistant's efforts.

On game nights Ron and Brian handle the early specialty period and also the pregame exercises and breakdown after the whole team is on the field. I am too nervous and irritable to handle these duties.

Lastly, it took me too long to realize how much player input can help a coach. My captains, seniors, and other key players have contributed so much once I gave them the chance to do so. Before daily practice I call in the captains and go over the practice plan. Their input can be invaluable. When we do "three-way," each group has a senior leader to make sure no one slacks. During Monday to Wednesday breakdowns, each of the three groups has a leader who knows the drills as well as the coach. This way if the coach is called away, drills can continue as usual.

I ask for player input concerning upcoming

game situations. For example, my flanker, after watching a film on our opponent from last year's game, suggested a change in his pattern on a particular pass. We put the change in. We scored on it. We beat this team by one touchdown. I try constantly to keep the avenues of communication open, so I can get this type of input. During an offensive timeout, the first thing I do when we huddle is ask the line what blocks will work. I ask the quarterback what plays he thinks will work.

I always ask next year's seniors what we need for the following year for equipment. They know better than I do. I am fortunate that in a small school setting I can easily contact any player within an hour.

The longer I coach, the more responsibility I give others. When others have responsibility, they take it upon themselves to do even more than what I ask. This initiative has led to great things being done for our program. What would our program have missed out on if I had not, through painful experiences, learned to use my players and assistants to better advantage?

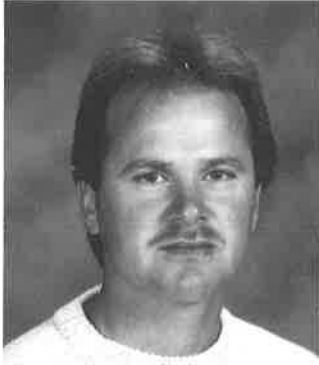


Verndale's Craig Madsen (86) made a leaping grab of a pass in his team's 52-20 Class 9-Man Section Five semi-final victory over Wrenshall.

Making Kick-off and Punt Returns A Scoring Threat

by Dean Deibele, Head Coach Sleepy Eye HS

About The Author



1982 Graduate of the University of Minnesota. B. S. Degree in Physical Education/ Health/ DAPE.

Entering sixth year as head coach. Coaching record: 28-18/24-13 the past four years.

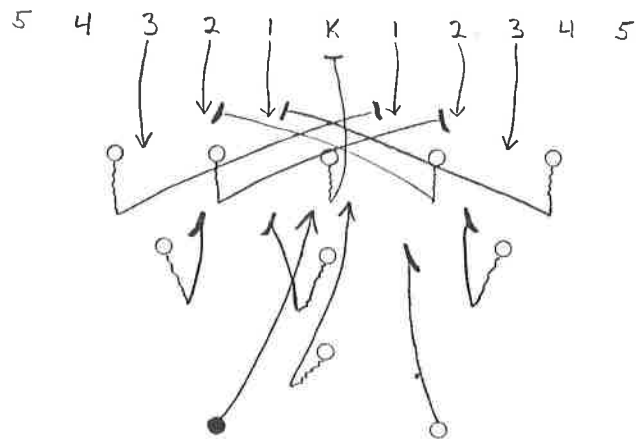
1992 team won Sleepy Eye's first Tomahawk Conference football title in over 10 years.

Coaching football in Sleepy Eye has been a very rewarding experience for our football staff. Our last four years we've had winning seasons, sharing the conference title in 1992 with Springfield-Comfrey. For this I must give credit to the coaches who have been with me the past five years, those being Paul Carlson, Kim Mertz and Bruce Belseth.

To be competitive in the Tomahawk Conference, especially against teams like Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop and Springfield-Comfrey, we knew we had to be strong in all facets of our game, including our special teams. What our staff did as part of its philosophy was to try and make our kick-off and punt returns as much of a scoring threat as possible. While we're not always the top team in the conference statistically as far as special teams go, we do know that big special team plays have helped us (and sometimes hurt us) in determining the outcome of many important games over the years.

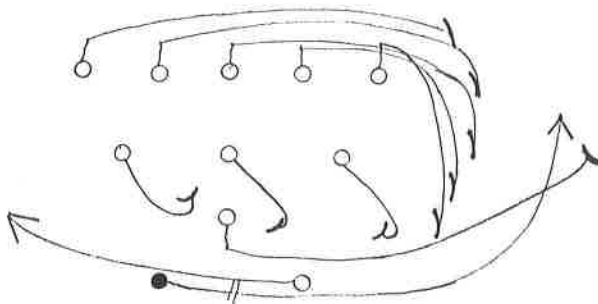
One of our kick-off returns is what we call the cross return. I picked it up while coaching under Harvey Crable (now at USC-Wells) when he was the head coach in Sleepy Eye from 1985-87. We usually run this return against a team that doesn't

kick the ball very deep. The reason we like this return is because it gives our blocker up front an angle to drive their man outside and open up the middle of the field. The kick returner gets upfield as quickly as possible and tries to find an opening to hit.



Cross Return

Our second kick return is our wall return. I'm sure it's similar to what a lot of other teams do. We run this return mostly against teams who have a kicker that can consistently put the ball inside the 15 yard line. Here our five blockers up front simply peel off and set up about 10 yards from the sideline and approximately 5 yards apart. Our middle three blockers job is to run back until the ball is caught, then loop back and pick up the first threats to our return man before he can get to the wall. Our short return man gets outside the wall and picks up their outside contain man. Our deep return man set up is slightly inside the hash marks and make sure they maintain the proper distance apart when the ball is caught. (Good communication is a must, especially when the ball is kicked down the middle of the field.) If we call a wall right and the ball is kicked to our return man on the right, the ball is exchanged on the reverse. If the ball is kicked to our left return man, he would fake the exchange and keep the ball. Wall return left would be just the opposite.



Wall Return

Both of these returns have been very successful for us over the years, and we spend a great deal of time on our special teams throughout the season. Our athletes know they have to work hard and earn a spot on our special teams, and by doing so I feel we've instilled a lot of pride in the young men who play on them, especially the kids who do not play much offensively or defensively for us.



Matthew Biehr, Cleveland, scores a touchdown in Section 1 9-Man finals against St. Clair. St. Clair won 14-8.



Ben Miller Scrambles for a big gain in St. Clair's semi-final win over Goodhue 44-0 in Section 1 9-Man play.



Rocky Wright found an opening against Crookston in Park Rapids' season-opening game last season. The senior fullback rushed for 280 yards on 61 carries and scored four touchdowns in 1992.

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9-Man Coach Of The Year

Bob Hooper Of Detroit Lakes Named Assistant Football Coach Of The Year For The 1992 Season

Winner of the 1992 Minnesota Assistant Football Coach of the Year award is Bob Hooper, a veteran member of the Detroit Lakes High School staff.

Hooper, a 1956 graduate of Hamline University in St. Paul, earned six letters in football and tennis at the school and served four years on active duty with the U.S. Navy prior to beginning his career in teaching/coaching. He joined the Keewatin staff in 1960 and came to Detroit Lakes in 1962.

While at Detroit Lakes, he has been a varsity assistant under four head football coaches - Del Mollberg, Marv Kostelicky, Dick Riedberger and Rick Manke. During his 28 years on the staff, the overall Laker record is 136-118-2. Detroit Lakes has won eight Mid-State Conference championships, three Class

A-Section Eight titles and has won the Minnesota Class A state championship once. Hooper's primary responsibilities have been coaching the offensive line and defensive line.

A past president of the Minnesota State High School Coaches Association, he received the association's 25-year member award in 1985.

Hooper also serves as head baseball coach at Detroit Lakes High School and his Laker teams have won eight Mid-State Conference crowns and four district championships. He also was a coach in the 1982 Minnesota Lions All Star Baseball Series.

He and his wife, the former Rhoda Tuttle, have four adult children and four grandchildren.



Matt Schiller (12), a defensive back for the Detroit Lakes High School football team, was congratulated by his teammates after he had intercepted a pass in Detroit Lakes High School's 21-0 win over Farmington in the Class A title game. Detroit Lakes intercepted five passes in the game to tie a Prep Bowl record.



Quarterback Toby Steinmetz of Detroit Lakes, who scored two touchdowns and passed for another in his team's 21-0 Class A championship win over Farmington at the Metrodome, is shown here being tackled as he neared the goal-line during a Laker drive.

Distinguished Service Award Winner Don Swanson



Don Swanson was a natural for the 1993 Distinguished Service Award. Who else has done as much to promote high school football in Minnesota. Don joins Jim Lano, Bud Olson and Bob Roy in being recognized by the MHSFCA for

this prestigious award.

Don was recognized at the 1993 Hall of Fame Banquet. He was presented with a plaque donated by Bud Olson Awards and a beautiful watch donated by Stan and Judy Skjei of Bloomington.

Don taught and coached from 1955-1985 in the Minneapolis City system, two years at Central and 28 years at Patrick Henry.

Swannie was very much involved in bringing back the All Star game in 1974 and a staff member of the Coach of the Year Clinic since its inception. He has been clinic director for the past five years and the clinic continues to improve each year. Don is the everlasting MC for the Minneapolis Football Coaches Association dinners and the MC for all 29 MHSFCA Hall of Fame banquets.

Don coached in the All Star game in 1974 and has served on every possible committee. The MHSFCA inducted Swannie into its Hall of Fame in 1985.

Don is currently a project manager with Coplin Physical Therapy and continues to work closely with the All Star game. Don and his wife Barb are the parents of a son and daughter, both married.

Congratulations and thanks from all of us, Swannie!

Coach of the Year Award

1965	Bill Severin, Grand Meadow, Region I	1979	Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights, Class AA
1966	Stan Canakes, Edina, Region V	1980	L.E. Dreschel, Crookston, Class A
1967	Tom Mahoney, Fairmont, Region II	1981	Gary Roebuck, Holdingford, Class B
1968	Jerry Sullivan, Minneapolis Roosevelt, Region V	1982	George Thole, Stillwater, Class AA
1969	Art Hass, Austin, Region I	1983	Ron Scott, Coon Rapids, Class AA
1970	Gary Gustafson, North St. Paul, Region IV	1984	Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson, Class A
1971	George Larson, Cambridge, Region IV	1985	Norm Johnson, Mpls. Roosevelt, Class AA
1972	George Wemeier, Minneapolis Washburn, Region V	1986	George Larson, Cambridge, Class A
1973	Dick Lawrence, Eveleth, Region VII	1987	Dave Brokke, Granite Falls, Class B
1974	John Drews, Rochester, John Marshall Region I	1988	Gehardt Meidt, Minneota, Class C
1975	Bob Swanson, Mountain Iron, Region VII	1989	Jim Mader, Albany, Class A
1976	Lyle Eidsness, St. Peter, Region II	1990	Ken Baumann, Mahnomon, Class C
1977	Paul Benson, Granite Falls, Region III	1991	Neal Hofland, Chokio-Alberta, 9-Man
1978	Jim Simser, New Richland-Hartland, Region I	1992	Larry Thompson, Lakeview, Class AA

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Ken Mauer

An outstanding all-around athlete at Cretin High School in St. Paul during the mid 1940s, Ken Mauer earned ten letters while participating in football, basketball and baseball. He was awarded All-Conference and All-State honors and was named by the Lions Club as their "Athlete of the Year." He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1949 from the College of St. Thomas where he lettered four years in basketball and four in baseball.

Ken Mauer played two years of professional basketball and spent six years as a professional baseball player in the Brooklyn Dodger organization. He served as head baseball coach at Macalester College, assistant basketball coach at the College of St. Thomas, and coached "B" squad football during the early 1950s at Cretin, Wilson, and Johnson High Schools in St. Paul.

Ken began his teaching career at St. Paul Humboldt in 1955 where he taught English and was head coach in both football and baseball. In 1971, he became the head football coach and girls' softball coach at Harding High School and achieved considerable success in both sports. His softball teams won 253 games and over the course of his 35 years as a head football coach at two high schools, Ken's teams won ten conference titles and three Twin City football championships. Included in this enviable coaching record was a

string of 48 consecutive St. Paul City Conference football victories.

A recipient of several district and region "Coach of the Year" awards, Ken Mauer retired after the 1989 season with an overall football coaching record of 200 wins, 76 losses, and no ties.



Richard Walker

A native of Glenview, Illinois, Dick Walker graduated from Eastern Illinois University in 1954 and earned his Master of Arts from the University of Illinois in 1958. During his college years he was a member of the gymnastics and track teams. He is a graduate of New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois, and did not participate in athletics as a high school student.

Dick Walker began his coaching career in 1954 at Flat Rock, Illinois, teaching science and coaching 7th and 8th grade basketball and track. He moved to Robinson, Illinois, in 1955 and assisted in football and basketball and was the head track coach. Dick began his head football coaching career at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview, Illinois in 1962. Over the next five years, his teams compiled a 29-9-2 record before he moved to Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. After a three year stint at Coe as assistant football and head track coach, he came to Richfield High school in Richfield, Minnesota, in 1970. As head

coach of the Spartans over the next 21 years, Walker's teams were 151-60-2, which included nine conference championships, ten state playoffs, and two runner-up teams during the state championship play in 1975 and 1979.

Dick has been the recipient of numerous conference and state awards. He was honored as the Class "AA" Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1987 and served as Head Coach of the 1976 Minnesota High School All-Star Football game. Dick has been an active and dedicated member of the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association, serving as President in 1986.

Dick Walker retired from coaching football after Richfield's 1990 season and now devotes his time as Director of Buildings and Grounds for the school district. His overall football coaching record is 180 wins, 69 losses, and 4 ties.



Tom Porter

A native of Bayport, Minnesota, Tom Porter graduated from Stillwater High School in 1947. He lettered in football, hockey and baseball at St. Olaf College where, as a senior, Tom was named "Honor Athlete of the Year" in 1951. Following a tour of duty with the United States Army, he began his teaching and coaching career at Neenah, Wisconsin, where high school football teams under his direction went unbeaten in 1956 and 1957 and won Mid-Eastern Conference titles.

In the fall of 1958, Tom returned to his alma mater in Northfield to become the head football coach and teach in the Department of Physical

Education. A quiet leader, respected for his unbending principles and superb organizational skills, Tom Porter devoted the rest of his career in loyalty and dedication to St. Olaf College. His teams were known for their competitiveness even though they were often smaller and comprised of fewer skilled athletes than the teams they would play. Ole teams during the early 1960s and '70s were the scourge of the Midwest Conference. When St. Olaf joined the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1974, Tom's teams were competitive from the start and won back-to-back championships in 1978 and 1979, their seventh and eighth conference titles under his direction.

A 35-year Honorary Life Member of the American Football Coaches Association, Tom Porter retired after the 1990 season with an overall coaching record of 171 wins, 119 losses, and 5 ties which ranked him seventh for the most wins among active Division III football coaches.



Les Dreschel

Les Dreschel played quarterback on the undefeated 1950 Fergus Falls High School football team. He went on to play four years of football at Bemidji State where he earned All-Conference honors as a fullback and linebacker in 1953 and 1954 and was co-captain during his senior year.

Les spent two years as the head football coach at Parkers Prairie and after a two-year tour of duty with the United States Army, became the head football and track coach, and assistant basketball coach at Ada High School in 1959. His football

team won six conference championships and had four undefeated seasons before Les moved to Crookston High School in 1971 where his football teams won four more conference titles including the Minnesota State Class "A" Championship in 1980.

A past president of the Minnesota State High School Football Coaches Association, Les Dreschel has received many district and region coaching awards and was honored as the Minnesota State High School "Football Coach of the Year" in 1980.

When Les retired from coaching after the 1991 football season, his overall coaching record was 214 wins, 90 losses, and 9 ties.



Dana Powers

A native of Sanborn, Iowa, Dana Powers earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball before graduating from high school there in 1943. After World War II, he enrolled at the North Dakota School of Science in Wahpeton where he played football and basketball, and was manager

for the baseball team. Shortly after finishing college in 1948, Dana began his lengthy "second career" by officiating high school and junior college athletic events.

Dana Powers spent thirteen years working as an assessor for Wilkin County and spent twelve years as Clay County Assessor before becoming Court Administrator for Clay County in 1977. During these years he continued to range farther and wider as a respected sports official of high school and college games in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska. For more than 15 years, Dana served as a clinician for other sports officials and coaches of football and basketball teams at all different levels.

A member of many civic and fraternal organizations in the Moorhead area, Dana Powers retired from Clay County in 1985 and shortly thereafter, ended a 40-year career as an outstanding sports official who enjoyed the privilege of working many high school and college playoff and championship games, including Prep Bowl in the Metrodome.



Kyle Lade (73) of Lake Park/Audubon batted away a pass being thrown by quarterback Peter Olson of Hawley in the Class C-Section Six Football Tournament championship game played at North Dakota State University in Fargo. Hawley stopped Lake Park/Audubon 28-20 to win the school's first-ever section football title.

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PREVIOUS WINNERS

1965

Bernie Bierman
Frank Cleve
Bernie Cole
Jake Christiansen
Vern Morrison
Bronko Nagurski
Ted Peterson
Lew Swearingen

1966

Bert Batson
Lester S. Barnard
Red Hastings
John Gagliardi
Lefty Ranweiler

1967

Francis "Pug" Lund
Louis Todnem
Paul Giel
Cliff Morlan
Joe Markley

1968

Lee Brockmeyer
Sid Hartman
Charles "Bud" Wilkinson
Elmer Wigen

1969

C.P. Blakeslee
Dick Bradley
Ray Christenson
Jim Byrne
Lloyd Hollingsworth
Pete Guzy

1970

Ed Widseth
Adrian Christenson
Jake Christiansen
Walter Hertz
Frank O'Rourke
Les Knuti
Bud Grant
Wendell Vlasin

1971

Manny Marget
Butzie Maetzold
George "Butch" Nash
Harol M. "Snooks" Sullivan

1972

Dick Wildung
Jim Lee
Jerry Krueger
William F. Broekmeier
Fred Vant Hull

1973

Earl Teas
Chuck Elias
Ralph Anderson
Jerry Dahlberg
Bruce Smith
Marv Helling

1974

Oats LeGrand
Jerry Ekstein
Kenneth "Red" Wilson
Edor Nelson
Doc Watson

1975

Art Haas
Les Neil
Bob Collison
Russ Helleckson
Dick Mahar
Bernie Lusk

1976

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

1977

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

1978

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

1979

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

1980

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

1981

Lou Barle
Irv Nerdaahl
Glenn Redmann
Clayton Tonnemaker

1982

Bob Gove
Wally Hitt
Gary Olson
Don Nyland
Dale Scholl

1983

Stan Nelson
Joe Mrkonich
Jim Gotta

1984

Dick Lawrence
Tom Briere
Jim Henkes

1985

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

1986

Chuck Halsted
Ralph Hagberg
Pete Herges
Ike Pesonen
Cliff Senne

1987

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

1988

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

1989

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

1990

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

1991

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

1992

Stav Canakes
Dan Devine
John Hansen
Joe Mayer
Warren Olson
George Wemeier

1993

Les Dreschel
Ken Mauer
Tom Porter
Dana Powers
Dick Walker

Academic All-State Football Team Concept

Guidelines & Procedures:

- 1) Choose one champion in each class.
- 2) Use 60% of the tournament team number to decide the team G.P.A.
 - AA - 31
 - A - 27
 - B - 23
 - C - 22
 - 9-man - 16

Note:

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

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

Academic All-State Team Committee

- Class AA: Murry Anderson, Hibbing
 Class A: Lloyd Peterson, Marshall
 Class B: Jerry Wallskog, LeCenter
 Class C: Con Natvig, Swanville (Chairman)
 9-man: Dave Krenik, Cleveland

Minnesota Academic All-State Football Player Guidelines and Procedures

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

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

9-man = 11	Class A = 14
Class C = 12	Class AA = 15
Class B = 13	
- 6) The teams will not be selected by position, but the committee will select the top football players of each class who meet the criteria stated above.
- 7) The Coach submitting the player application must be a member of the Minnesota State Football Coaches Association.

Guidelines & Procedures:

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

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

Send Your Applications To:

- 9-man: Mike Mahlen, Verndale, Call 218-445-5184
 Class C: Con Natvig, Swanville, Call 612-547-2431 and then 612-547-2432
 Class B: George Tuvey, Janesville, No phone
 Class A: Dennis Nigon, Rochester Lourdes, 507-289-3991
 Class AA: Paul Miller, Apple Valley, 612-431-8282
 Academic Teams Chairman, Frank Fredlund, St. Peter, 507-931-4783

Academic All-State Football Team Application

School _____ Class _____
 Address _____ Phone _____
 Head Coach _____

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

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

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

Composite

Signature of verifying School Official

Academic All-State Player Application

Sponsored by: The Minnesota State Football Coaches Association

Name of Applicant _____ Grade _____

Birthday _____ month _____ day _____ year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

School _____ Coach _____

Football position played as a Starter Offense: _____ Defense: _____

Circle Class - 9 C B A AA Kicking Game: _____

Academic Information

Accumulative High School GPA: _____ Attach a Transcript or list subjects completed or enrolled in.

Grade 10 Subjects	Grade 11 Subjects	1st Quarter Senior Subjects
1. _____	1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____	7. _____

Use a 4.0 Scale for GPA

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

Signature of Parent or Student Applicant if 18 years or older

PLAYER INFORMATION

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

School Background Information:

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

Football Information:

- 1) Football position: List in order of which player has best demonstrated ability (offense, defense, kicking game).
- 2) List all football honors - previous and this season.
- 3) Statistics (list stats from this season and career totals. Mention any school or conference records. Mention if a lineman has any team stats that may be pertinent to the team's success.

4) Coaches Comment: Please submit a short letter to the Academic Team Selection Committee describing your player in terms of ability, performance, potential character and what makes this football player special.

Time Deadlines:

- 1) All applications must be in the hands of the class representatives by Saturday, November 6.
- 2) Class selection committees must have teams picked by Saturday, November 13, and sent to the Academic Chairman.
- 3) Class Representatives must notify all team selections by Tuesday, November 16.

Send your applications to: (Fax Numbers)

- 9-man Mike Mahlen, Verndale, Call 218-445-5184
- Class C Con Natvig, Swanville, Call 612-547-2431 and then 612-547-2432.
- Class B George Tuvey, Janesville.
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The Butch Nash Award



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

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

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

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

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

The recipients of the Butch Nash award for 1992 are:

Steve DuBois, Kasson-Mantorville

Bob Hooper, Detroit Lakes

Tom Idstrom, Irondale

Lowell Kutches, Blaine

Dennis Malherek, Bloomington Jefferson

Jeff Olson, St. Peter

Bruce Schmidt, International Falls

Bob Stewart, Mounds View

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

Total loyalty to his school and the head coach.

Hard working - beyond measure.

Integrity in dealing with athletes and especially high school coaches.

Particularly competent in his coaching specialty—defensive ends.

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

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

It is these much admired qualities that have motivated the Minnesota High School Football

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



Bob Stewart
Mounds View High School
Butch Nash Award



Steve DuBois
Kasson-Mantorville
Butch Nash Award



Lowell Kutches
Blaine
Butch Nash Award



Bruce Schmidt
International Falls
Butch Nash Award



Dennis Malherek
Bloomington Jefferson
Butch Nash Award



Jeff Olson
St. Peter
Butch Nash Award



Bob Hooper
Detroit Lakes
Butch Nash Award



Tom Idstrom
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North Suburban Conference

The 1992 season was another outstanding year for football in the North Suburban Conference. The North Suburban is a 10-team league with 5 AA schools and 5 A schools. The AA schools are: Elk River, Irondale, Mounds View, Buffalo and St. Francis. The five A schools are: Totino Grace, Fridley, Columbia Heights, Centennial and Spring Lake Park. Enrollments range from 1,277 (Elk River) to 518 (Fridley).

The North Suburban Conference again proved to be one of the top football conferences in Minnesota. The Mounds View Mustangs won the league for the second consecutive year with a perfect 8-0 record. Elk River finished second with a 7-1 record. Four schools played for section titles - Elk River-8AA (defeated Minnetonka), Mounds



Spring Lake Park's linebacker Jeremiah Kalland gets a sack on Fridley quarterback Mike Grant.

View-3AA (lost to Cretin-Derham Hall), Totino Grace-3A (defeated Brooklyn Center), and Spring Lake Park-5A (defeated Mora).

The North Suburban was well represented again in the state tournament, with three teams qualifying. However, all three lost in the state quarterfinal round: Elk River (lost to Blaine), Totino Grace (lost to Detroit Lakes) and Spring Lake Park (lost to Fairmont).

Offensively, Elk River led the league in total offense (349.6 yards per game), followed by Irondale (332.0). Spring Lake Park led the NSC in rushing (1,990 yds.), followed by Totino Grace (1,805 yds.). Irondale led the league in passing (1,927 yds.), followed by Elk River (1,160 yds.).

Defensively, Spring Lake Park led the league in

total defense (1,534 yds.), followed by Totino Grace (1,632 yds.). Totino Grace had the best rush defense (871 yds.), followed by Spring Lake Park (995 yds.). Spring Lake Park had the top pass defense (539 yds.), followed by Irondale (599 yds.).

Many outstanding individuals show-cased their



Spring Lake Park's junior fullback Tom Stephani breaks into the Fairmont secondary in the State Class-A quarterfinal. Joe Newlin of Fairmont moves in for the tackle. The Cardinals won on a last second field goal.

talents in 1992. Colin Brackeen (Mounds View) led the league in scoring (84 pts.), while Buffalo's Josh Sandell finished 2nd (74 pts.). Sandell (Buffalo) won the rushing title with 1,120 yards, followed by Dorell LaShore (Totino Grace) with 683 yards. Bryan Guse (Irondale) was the league's top passer with 1,730 yards, followed by B. J. Moran (Elk River) with 1,078 yards. Irondale's Mike Maslowski (32-729 yds.) and Robb Ramacker (32-528 yds.) were the NSC leading receivers.

Irondale's Bryan Guse was selected as the NSC most valuable player. Mounds View's Rob Nelson and Lee Pederson were selected linemen of the year and defensive player of the year, respectively. Buffalo's Josh Sandell was selected as the offensive player of the year. Mounds View's Gary Engen and staff were selected as the NSC coach and coaching staff of the year.

Eight NSC players will be playing in the 20th annual High School All-Star football game. Totino Grace will be represented by Rob Bohlinger and Bob McPherson, Mounds View by Lee Pederson and Carey Crimmins, Buffalo by Josh Sandell and Tim Willie, Elk River by David Camacho, and

Spring Lake Park by Andy Scheck.

Change will once again occur in the NSC for 1993. Elk River, Mounds View and Irondale are joining the Twin Cities Suburban Conference while Monticello from the Central Lakes will join the NSC to form an eight team league for 1993.

FINAL 1992 NORTH SUBURBAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Mounds View	8	0
Elk River	7	1
Spring Lake Park	6	2
Irondale	6	2
Totino Grace	4	4
Buffalo	4	4
Columbia Heights	3	5
St. Francis	1	7



Spring Lake Park's Junior quarterback Brad Sanders operates the wishbone attack vs. Mounds View as junior fullback Tom Stephani and junior tackle Brian Wilson execute their assignments.

South Central Conference

by Frank J. Fredlund, St. Peter

Coach Jerry Johnson's St. James team reigned as the South Central champion. Their big physical team yielded only 26 points as they finished with a perfect 6 and 0 conference record. St. James also won the Section 2-B title and ended with a great 11-1 record. Fairmont second to the James Gang captured the Section 2-A title and advanced to the state semi-finals and closed the season with a fine 10-3 record.



Fairmont's Ty Totzke brings down speedy St. Peter quarterback Dan Sylvester in a South Central match-up won by the Cardinals.

The conference was loaded with excellent running backs. St. James' Jesse Nelson led the league in rushing with 694 yards and in scoring with 13 touchdowns. Jared Johnson of Fairmont and Greg Giesking of St. Peter had over 600 yards rushing. Shawn Gudahl of Blue Earth Area was the passing leader with 747 yards and his top receiver, Alex Watts, leading with 21 catches. Chad Shell and Ty Totzke of Fairmont were the top two in defensive points with 90 and 74, respectively.

With the exception of Roger Goerish of United South Central, who is stepping down, all other conference coaches will be back for the '93 season. Coach Jerry Johnson of St. James was selected the 1992 Coach of the Year. Assistant Coach Jeff Olson of St. Peter was the recipient of the Butch Nash Award.

1992 TEAM STANDINGS

		Pts.	Opp.
St. James	6-0	134	26
Fairmont	5-1	158	77
St. Peter	3-3	139	121
Waseca	3-3	117	118
Blue Earth Area	3-3	98	98
United So. Central	1-5	110	158
New Ulm	0-6	37	202

Central Lakes Conference

Saint Cloud Tech and Willmar had to settle for a share of the CLC Championship in 1992. It was a well balanced and tough CLC Conference in 1992. One need not look further than the stat sheet as to why Saint Cloud Tech and Willmar battled for the Conference title.

With a lot of returning players and quite a bit of experience behind them, Saint Cloud Tech led the CLC defensively in points allowed (37), second in total yards allowed (1304), while Willmar allowed only 88 points and was equally stingy giving up only 1572 total yards.

Behind the play of Mike Hoef, Woody Stanky, Tom Rydland and Paul Kershaw of Saint Cloud Tech and Paul Swenson, Paul Hannig, Mark Orstad and Kyle Kray of Willmar, both teams finished first and second in the Conference in total offensive yards gained, Tech with 2097 and Willmar with 1875.

The ability to produce points proved to be the deciding factor as to why Tech and Willmar were

Co-Conference champs. Again, the Conference was led by Tech (217 points) and second was Willmar (181 points).

Quarterback Steve Huls from Rocori led the Conference for the second consecutive year in passing yards (1083) and 8 TD's, while Brainerd's Chris Heitkamp led the Conference in rushing yards of 457 and 8 TD's.

The top defensive players in the Conference were Riley Kieffer of Brainerd, Travis Green of Alexandria, Jeremy Lang of Monticello and Jeremy Stadium of Little Falls.

1992 CLC FINAL STANDINGS

Saint Cloud Tech	6	1
Willmar	6	1
Brainerd	5	2
Rocori	3	4
Little Falls	3	4
Saint Cloud Apollo	3	4
Alexandria	1	6
Monticello	1	6



Rocori's Tim Flint (32) out runs a Willmar defender during Willmar's Homecoming. Willmar won the game 14-8 despite a come back by Rocori in the fourth quarter.

Missota Conference

by Bob Bradford III, Northfield News Reporter

Lakeville, the state's smallest Class AA school, won the AA Prep Bowl with a 19-7 win over Cretin-Derham Hall.

Finishing 13-1 overall, Lakeville's only loss came on their home field to Northfield in the Missota finale. The 14-12 upset forced Lakeville to share the Missota title with Hutchinson.

Other big Missota games had Hutchinson defeating Chaska 10-7 in week six and Prior Lake defeating New Prague 38-32 in three overtimes in week seven.

The Missota also made its mark in the playoffs, with six of the 10 teams qualifying: Lakeville, Hutchinson, Chaska, Northfield, New Prague and Prior Lake combined for a dozen victories. With the exception of Lakeville, the other Missota schools competed at the Class A level.

All the Missota teams won their first round games, with the exception of Prior Lake being avenged 27-16 by New Prague. In round two of the playoffs, Chaska avenged Hutchinson 7-5. Northfield for the first time in the school's history won two playoff games in a season when it blanked host Stewartville 13-0. Stewartville, out of the Hiawatha Valley Conference, won its conference undefeated at 7-0. New Prague lost 35-14 in round two of the sections to Farmington.

Heading into the sectional championships, three Missota teams still survived. Lakeville won 38-20 over Faribault, Chaska lost 14-7 to Waconia and Northfield lost 13-12 to Farmington. Farmington went on to a runnerup finish at state, losing 21-0 to Detroit Lakes in the Class A Prep Bowl.

Division 1

Five players out of this year's Missota class have signed to play for Division I colleges next fall. Cory Sauter, quarterback, Hutchinson, who can throw a football over the goal post standing from his own 40-yard line, is going to Minnesota; and New Prague's Paul Kratochvil, a 6'4" 235 lb. tight end and defensive end, will join his older brother Andy at Minnesota. Paul excelled as a tight end at high school, but the Gophers have more interest in his defensive end ability, which is what his brother Andy, a four-year letter winner at the U, plays.

The other three Division I players are from

Lakeville: Mike Doughty, a 6'8" 265 lb. guard; Jon Jellum, a 6'4" 245 lb. linebacker; and Nate Rasmussen, a 6'6" 230 lb. defensive end. Doughty will play for Notre Dame, Rasmussen has signed with the Hawkeyes of Iowa, and Jellum will stay local at Minnesota. Doughty was also one of two Minnesotans to be named to the USA Today All-American high school football team.

Five Missota seniors will also play in this summer's state all-star game: Sauter, Jellum, Doughty, Kratochvil, and Chaska quarterback Kurt Ramler.

Leading Missota statistic getters last fall had Lakeville's Matt Hammond as the leading scorer and rusher. He scored 12 touchdowns, and averaged 151.5 yards a game. Joe Nemanich of Benilde-St. Margaret's led the conference in passing, averaging 148.2 yards thrown a game. Shakopee's Jeremy Latour was first in the conference with 41 receptions, but Prior Lake's Ben Schmidt had the league's highest reception average of 15.7 yards a catch.

In team statistics, Lakeville was first in offense, averaging 353.9 yards a game. Northfield was first in defense, allowing 183.8 yards a game.

Final Missota win-loss standings were: Hutchinson (7-1) and Lakeville (6-1) sharing the title; Prior Lake (6-2) at third; Chaska (5-3), New Prague (5-3) and Northfield (5-3) sharing fourth; Shakopee (2-6) seventh; Benilde-St. Margaret's (1-6) eighth; and Holy Angels (1-7) and Red Wing (1-7) sharing the basement.

Conference coach of the year was Prior Lake's John Bennett.



Stephen's Casey Kroulik find daylight vs. Argyle in a Top of the State Conference game.

Southern Minny Conference

By Dave Krenik, Cleveland

St. Clair won the 1992 Southern Minny Conference championship with a perfect 5-0 mark. St. Clair beat previously undefeated Cleveland 25-14 in the last game of the season to be the third team in three years to win the title.

Quarterback Ben Miller of St. Clair led the conference with 12 touchdown passes, no interceptions and 521 yards in five league games. Derek Fults of Cleveland was the conference's leading rusher with 430 yards and seven touchdowns. Brian Strouf of Lyle caught 17 passes for 263 yards and two touchdowns. Jess Wilder of St. Clair led the conference with 64 points.

St. Clair averaged 42 points a game on offense while Cleveland gave up a league low of six points a game on defense.

1992 was the last year for the Southern Minny Conference. Cleveland, Goodhue, GHECML, and St. Clair will be competing in 11-man conferences this fall. Lyle and Alden Conger have joined a new nine-man conference.

Congratulations to Ben Miller of St. Clair who was voted the conference MVP and Dean Rasmussen of St. Clair who was named the conference Coach of the Year.



Derek Fults (Cleveland) breaks free on a 61 yard TD run against Nicollet in 9-man playoffs. Cleveland won 32-6.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League	Overall
St. Clair	5-0 211-48	8-0
Cleveland	4-1 138-34	7-1
Goodhue	3-2 68-108	4-3
GHECML	1-4 54-139	2-6
Lyle	0-5 52-162	0-8

Includes games vs. Alden Conger who was not an official member of the conference.

Coach approaching 100 wins in a career — Dean Rasmussen 88-35 (12 years).

Polar League South Conference

The 1992 Polar League South Conference was very balanced this year with each game a close contest.

The Esko Eskomos were conference Champions finishing the season with a 6-0 record. Esko won the Section 7B Trophy and eventually advancing to the quarter-finals played in the Metrodome. Esko was lead by Senior Captains Gregg Perich, George Perich and Chris Burns, who all had successful years. Returning Juniors Jeremy Johnson, Mark Heehn, and Jess Crassweller all contributed to the Championship season.

Barnum finished with a 5-1 conference record only losing to Esko and played Cook County for the Section C Title. The Bombers were lead by

Senior Tom Nordhook and Reese Huhta, who controlled the wishbone attack.

Silver Bay emerged to finish very strong with a 4-2 conference record. Seniors Sean Koster, Ryan Hinson, and Shane Harner lead the Mariners to the Section 7C Playoffs.

Carlton improved its conference record to 3-3 and was lead by Seniors Eric Schmitz and Jeff Grover. Both appear to have college football futures.

McGregor, Moose Lake/Willow River and Marshall all had strong showings during Conference and Non-Conference play. It was apparent by the level of play that the football played in the Polar League was strong once again.

Top Of The State Conference

By Jim Guetter, Argyle

The Stephen Tigers brought home the honors this year, first as Conference champions, then as Section VIII 9-man champions, and topping the season off with the Prep Bowl XI championship over Cromwell, 36-20. The Tigers also claimed the Section 8 all-academic team honors. The mentor of these Tigers, in his second season as head coach, is Mark Kroulik. Coach Kroulik is definitely no stranger to 9-man championships as he was an assistant coach with Lake Benton when they won back to back titles in '73 and '74 and an assistant at Argyle on their '86 championship team. Mark's brother, Ivan, led Kasson Mantorville to the Class B semifinals this last season also. (A good time for the Kroulik family reunion at the Dome.) Coach Kroulik was selected as the 9-man coach of the year and will be coaching the defensive backs on the Out-State team this summer.

Conference coaches of the year were Jim Guetter of Argyle and Brad Homstad of Kittson County North (Lancaster)—the smallest school in the state with an enrollment of 43. Coach Homstad worked with 17 players this year on the way to a 5-3 record and third place in the conference. Brad does not have the luxury of choosing players, but rather they have to make players stay as competitive as they do.

Conference MVPs for this past year were:

BACKS—Donnie Schmiedeberg (KCN), Bryce Lingen (Stephen).

LINE—Matt Kasporowicz (Tri-County).

SPECIAL TEAMS—Nathan Lubarski (Argyle).

The Conference final standings were:

1. Stephen	8	0
2. Argyle	6	2
3. Tri-County	5	3
4. KCN	5	3
5. KC	4	4
6. G-G	4	4
7. SH	3	5
8. MCC	1	7
9. VN	0	8

We play a round robin regular season schedule with the top four teams in the Conference advancing to the Section Playoffs. Other than Marshall County Central (Newfalden), all the Conference teams are also Section VIII teams.

One new event that was started this year is the Conference Jamboree, hosted by Argyle. All nine teams participate and even the junior varsity teams have the chance to show their stuff. This is one way to guarantee that all teams will have an opportunity to work out those precious wrinkles.

The Section 8 championships this year have been scheduled for the Fargo Dome, which will provide for quite an experience for the two competing teams.

The outlook for the coming season will be harder than ever to pick a pre-season favorite. Kittson Central (Hallock-Kennedy-Humbolt-St. Vincent) might get the edge as they return a lot of talented starters. Stephen definitely has the momentum, after going 22-2 the past two seasons. Grygla/Goodridge returns with a senior led team with a lot of underclassmen support. Argyle has a good senior-junior class mixture of ball players with some size and speed. Kittson County North will find a way to be in the race, especially down the stretch. Sacred Heart returns with one of the better throwers in the conference and will rely on good team play to notch their wins. Tri-County (Karlstad) loses 8 very talented seniors but returns 9 juniors that are fast. Oslo has lost its co-op partner, Alvarado, but has a couple of good back to back classes returning. Marshall County Central played consistently last year but will have to bring their play up a notch to contend this upcoming year. It will probably come down to the last week as it has in the past.



Stephen's Jayson Kuznia evades Cromwell defenders in Prep Bowl XI.

West Central Conference

SOUTH DIVISION

The West Central South was won by Minnewaska Area High School with a record of 6 wins and 0 losses. The Lakers were lead by Coach of the Year Steve Hill and WCC South Back of the Year, Ryan Shea. The WCC South MVP was Mike Kitchenmaster of New London-Spicer and the Lineman of the Year was Mark Rustand from Montevideo. New London-Spicer was the team leader on offense and Montevideo was the team leader on defense.

WCC SOUTH FINAL STANDINGS

Minnewaska Area	6	0
Montevideo	5	1
Lac Qui Parle Valley	4	2
New London-Spicer	3	3
Benson	2	4
Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa	1	5
Morris Area	0	6

NORTH DIVISION

The West Central North was won for the second consecutive year by the Albany Huskies with a record of 7 wins and 0 losses. Albany Coach Jim Mader was named Coach of the Year and Jason Birr, the Huskie quarterback, was named Most Valuable Player, both for the second consecutive year. Tory Langemo from Litchfield was named

the Outstanding Back and Ted Ruzanic from Sartell was named the Outstanding Lineman. Albany was the team leader in both offense and defense.

WCC NORTH FINAL STANDINGS

Albany	7	0
Sartell	5	2
Sauk Centre	5	2
Litchfield	3	4
St. Cloud Cathedral	3	4
Melrose	2	5
Long Prairie	2	5
Paynesville	1	6

INFO FOR 1993

The West Central Conference is reverting back to a large school and small school conference for football only in 1993. The 8 largest schools will be in the West Central Conference "A" and will include Albany, Lac Qui Parle Valley, Litchfield, Melrose, Minnewaska area, Montevideo, New London-Spicer, and Sartell. The 7 smallest schools will be in the West Central Conference "B" and will include Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa, Benson, Long Prairie, Morris Area, Paynesville, St. Cloud Cathedral, and Sauk Centre. All other sports will still be scheduled by geographics.



A Mahnommen defensive back put the hit on Warren's Tony Paul as this photo was taken during the Class C-Section Eight Football Tournament title game played Nov. 6 at Mahnommen. Mahnommen notched a 14-6 victory and was on its way to the Minnesota Class C Football Tournament championship for the third straight year.



Runningback Dorell LeShore (20) of Totino-Grace followed blocking by his teammates as he sought an opening in his team's 21-0 loss to Detroit Lakes in the opening round of the 1992 Minnesota Class A Football Tournament.

Three Rivers Conference

Once again the Pine Island Panthers won the Three Rivers Conference championship. The Panthers finished with an unblemished conference record to win their fourth consecutive crown. Plainview-Elgin-Millville finished a strong second.

For the second year in a row the conference had two representatives in the state tournament. Dover-Eyota, under the direction of Coach Warren Barrett, won the Section 1-C championship. Pine Island, under the direction of Willie Rauen, won the Section 1-B championship.



Dan Drazan of Pine Island makes a great catch of a Chris Lejcher pass in a Section 1-B semifinal game against Rochester Lourdes.

The conference will have two representatives in the Outstate versus the Metro football game on August 7. Craig Muenkel of Pine Island was selected as an offensive back. Craig had an unbelievable year by scoring 39 touchdowns and rushing for 1,789 yards. Willie Rauen will be an assistant coach for the Outstate staff.

The conference will have a new champion next year because Pine Island will be moving to the Hiawatha Valley conference next fall. The HVL will also have Zumbrota-Mazeppa, Hayfield, Triton, and Kenyon-Wanamingo joining present league members Stewartville, Kasson-Mantorville, Cannon Falls, Winona Cotter, Lake City, Byron and Rochester Lourdes.

Goodhue will replace Pine Island in the Three

Rivers and join current members Chatfield, Dover-Eyota, Wabasha-Kellogg, Plainview-Elgin-Millville, Lewiston-Altura, St. Charles, and Kingsland.

FINAL THREE RIVERS STANDINGS

	Conference	Season
	W-L	W-L
Pine Island	7-0	10-2
Plainville-Elgin-Millville	6-1	7-2
Dover-Eyota	4-3	8-4
Wabasha-Kellogg	4-3	5-4
Chatfield	3-4	4-5
Lewiston-Altura	2-5	3-5
St. Charles	2-5	2-7
Kingsland	0-7	0-8



Wabasha-Kellogg players #12 Brian Fries and #44 Ben Barton carry out fakes as #33 Tim Wallerich scores behind the block of #50 Josh Nelson against Lake City.



#44 Ben Barton carries against Lake City. Barton set a school rushing record of 1,617 yards for Wabasha-Kellogg.

Twin Cities Suburban Conference

By DeWayne Johnson, Conference Representative

In 1992 the Twin Cities Suburban Conference was extremely competitive. The Conference is made up of Anoka, Blaine, Champlin Park, Coon Rapids, Forest Lake, Hill Murray, Stillwater and White Bear Lake. Champlin Park is a new school from the Anoka Hennepin School District. Roseville, even though they are still in the Twin Cities conference, did not compete in the Conference this season. At some time or other there were five teams from the Conference that were rated in the top ten of the metro poll. Stillwater and Blaine each had one Conference loss to share the title for the 1992 season. These two teams also won their Section to advance to the semifinals before losing to the first and second place finishers, Lakeville and Cretin Derham Hall.

Stillwater was the leader in all four departments on offense. They led with a total offense of 3049 yards; most points scored 256; most rushing yardage 1901; and most passing yardage 1148.

On defense, Stillwater gave up the least amount of points with 82. Forest Lake led with total defense of 1601 yards allowed. They also allowed the least amount of yardage on ground with an average of 105 yards per game. Champlin Park had the best pass defense. Stillwater and Hill Murray each had 15 pass interceptions and fumble recoveries, respectively.

As usual many outstanding athletes were showcased during the 1992 season. Bill Bennett of



Joe Wiczorek (87) gets a hand on Park's Doug Arlich during the fourth quarter. Coming in to help for the Ponies are Hans Erickson (79) and Dan March (38). Ponies won the Section 2AA title 28-21.

White Bear Lake led the Conference in rushing with 134 yards average per game. Kevin Klancher of Stillwater led the Conference in passing with a total of 1039 yards and twelve touchdowns. Keith Petersen of Anoka scored the most points with fifteen touchdowns and a total of 92 points.

The Conference selected Stillwater's Kevin Klancher as the Most Valuable Offensive Player. The defensive Most Valuable Player was awarded to Jason DeVries of Forest Lake. The following players were selected on the first team All-State Team: Andy Bogenholm - White Bear Lake, Jason DeVries - Forest Lake, John Hillman - Blaine, Chad Strand - Blaine.

1992 TWIN CITIES SUBURBAN FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Stillwater	6-1	7-1
Blaine	6-1	6-2
Forest Lake	5-2	6-2
Anoka	4-3	5-3
White Bear Lake	4-3	5-3
Coon Rapids	2-5	3-5
Hill Murray	1-6	1-7
Champlin Park	0-7	0-8



Stillwater's Tim McGlynn is wrapped up by Anoka defensive tackle Chris Slater (91) while Mike Cayford blocks Anoka's Scott Buettner (88). Watching the play for the Tornadoes is Justin Stadden (83). Ponies won 34-29.

Prairie Conference

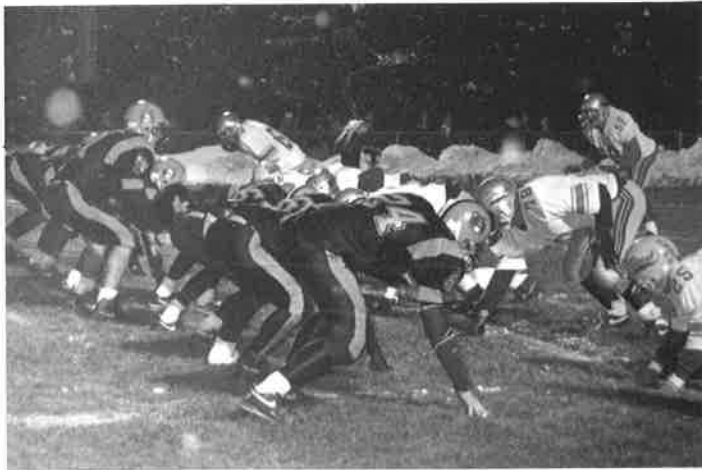
By Con Natvig, Swanville

The Prairie Conference was won by Browerville with a perfect 7-0 record. Browerville also won the Section 6-C title and went on to the State Semi-Finals where they were defeated by the eventual State Champions, Mahnomen, in a very exciting game.

In 1992 Pillager-Motley was added to the Prairie Conference to make it an 8-team league. For the 1993 season Brandon-Evansville has moved to the Park Region Conference. Also added to the Park

Region was West Central-Hoffman-Kensington to make that a 7-team league. The two conferences will play many of their non-conference games against each other.

In 1993 Swanville will not be paired with Grey Eagle. They had been together since 1985. Grey Eagle is pairing both academically and athletically with Long Prairie starting in the fall of 1993.



Browerville vs. Osakis Section 5-C Finals, Nov. 6, 1992. Snow fell during the game. Final 52-19 Browerville.

PRAIRIE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1. Browerville	7	0
2. Osakis	5	2
3. Upsala	5	2
4. Eagle Valley	4	3
5. Royalton	3	4
6. Swanville-Grey Eagle	3	4
7. Brandon-Evansville	1	6
8. Pillager-Motley	0	7

Most valuable offensive player - Andy Lancaster, Eagle Valley.

Most valuable defensive player - Kelly Callahan, Browerville.

Coach of the Year - Gary Graham, Browerville.

Heart O'Lakes Conference

By Craig Samuelson

The Mahnomen Indians won the Heart O'Lakes conference title and went undefeated for the third straight season and captured another Prep Bowl crown.

Head Coach Ken Baumann's team was a defensive giant during the conference season, yielding just 43 points to their opponents for an average of under six points per contest. Offensively they weren't too bad either, scoring a league-leading 249 points (31.1 pts./game).

The Roseau Rams were the surprise of the league finishing runner-up in the conference race with a 7-1 overall record. Coach Jeff Olsen was voted as "Coach of the Year" in the H.O.L. and boasted a strong running game as three different backs finished on top of the rushing leaders for the year.

HEART O'LAKES STANDINGS

Mahnomen	8	0
Roseau	7	1
Ottertail Central	6	2
Agassiz Valley	5	3
Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton	4	4
Warroad	4	4
Breckenridge	4	4
Frazee	1	7
Pelican Rapids	1	7
Perham	1	7

Most valuable player - Mark Godfrey, QB, Ottertail Central.

Coach of the year - Jeff Olsen, Roseau.

Great River Conference

The Ogilvie Lions won their sixth straight Great River Conference title by defeating Rush City 9 to 7 in their final conference game. The Lions advanced to the Class "C" semifinal game before being defeated by Mankato Loyola.

Ogilvie lead the conference in rushing, total offense, and defense against both the run and the pass. Mille Lacs was the top passing team in the conference.

Ogilvie's senior quarterback, Jeremy Tvedt, was the conference's most valuable player and the offensive player of the year. Jeremy led the conference in both scoring and rushing. He was also named to the outstate all-star team. Jorn Pung of Braham was the most valuable defensive player. Jorn was honored by being named to the Class "B" state academic all-star team.

The Rush City Tigers were the state academic championship team for Class "C."

Two Great River Conference coaches received

recognition for their coaching ability. Jon Hughes of Rush City, who took a team that was 4 and 5 last year and turned it into a team that won 8 and lost 2, was named Great River coach of the year.

The Tigers lost in the conference championship game by just two points and advanced to the Class "C" semifinals in Section V. Ogilvie's Gene Stritesky was named Class "C" coach of the year at this spring's Hall of Fame banquet. Gene was also named to the outstate coaching staff for this year's all-star game.

GREAT RIVER FINAL STANDINGS 1992

	Conference	Overall
Ogilvie	5-0	11-1
Rush City	4-1	8-2
Braham	3-2	4-5
Mille Lacs	2-3	2-7
East Central	1-4	2-7
Hinckley-Finlayson	0-5	1-7



East Central's Justin Mortensen (11) rips off yardage against Hinckley-Finlayson.

Sea-Range Conference

The Proctor Rails went 8-0 in conference play and 9-0 in the regular season to win the 1992 Sea-Range Conference championship. Proctor outscored opponents 243 to 38 in regular season play and posted 4 shutouts enroute to the league trophy. International Falls finished second in the conference with a 7-1 record. Hermantown followed with a record of 6-2. Virginia and Cloquet also posted winning records in regular season play.



The Proctor offensive line surges into the Hermantown defense and Brian DeDominces carries the ball. Pictured for Hermantown is (15) Jeff Nelson and (51) Sean Peterson.

Brian DeDominces of Proctor, Chad Larson and Sam Hardwig of International Falls proved to be dominant players in the conference. Other outstanding players included Tom Berdice, Chad Gundry and Tim Rohweder of Proctor, Mike Mannausau of the Falls, Jason Carlson and David Harvieux of Hermantown, Russ Kolstad and Cory Vandervort of Virginia, Rick Mrozik of Cloquet, Darren Wercinski of Eveleth-Gilbert, Troy Shannon of Greenway and Jason Lavik of Mesabi East. Dave Hylla of Proctor was selected as the Sea-Range Coach of the Year. Brian De Dominces and Chad Larson will represent the conference in the 1993 Minnesota High School All-Star Game.

Proctor, International Falls, Hermantown and

Virginia advanced to play the four team Section 7A playoff. In the semifinal round, Proctor defeated Virginia and International Falls defeated Hermantown. In the section final held at UMD, the Broncos were able to avenge an earlier conference loss by defeating Proctor 20-0 and advance to the state quarterfinals.

Stuart Nordquist of International Falls recorded his 163 coaching victory during the 1993 season and Bruce Schmidt also of the Falls was a recipient of the Butch Nash Award.

SEA-RANGE 1992 FINAL STANDINGS

Proctor (9-0)	8	0
International Falls (8-1)	7	1
Hermantown (7-2)	6	2
Virginia (5-4)	5	3
Cloquet (5-4)	4	4
Eveleth-Gilbert (2-6)	2	6
Two Harbors (2-6)	2	6
Greenway (1-8)	1	7
Mesabi East (1-7)	1	7



Brian DeDominces of Proctor breaks into the open on a draw play for a touchdown against Virginia. Also pictured are (66) Eric Donarski and (77) Tim Rohweder of Proctor, Joe Babiracki (42) and Scott McCormick (67) of Virginia.

Minnesota River Conference

The 1992 Minnesota River title race was close throughout the season as four teams contested for top honors. Following the MRC race got confusing as Loyola beat Jordan, Belle Plaine beat LSH and Loyola, Jordan beat Belle Plaine, etc. Only one game separated these teams at season's end. 1992 also saw Belle Plaine pick up a piece of the conference championship for the first time since 1980 and its sixth overall, while LSH won its eleventh MRC championship.

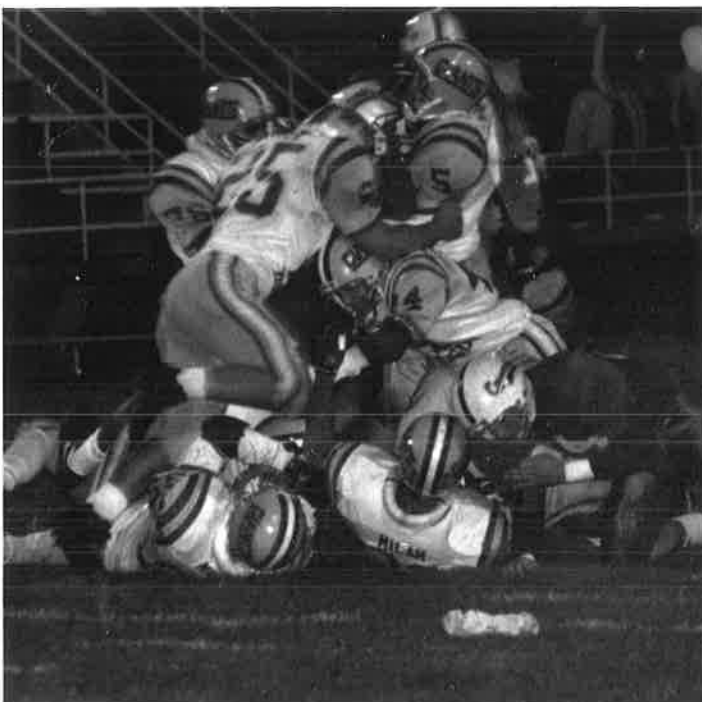
Post-season play produced mixed results for the MRC as a whole with some top ranked teams suffering upsets while others prospered. Mankato Loyola, under head coach Jeff Dahline, took its second straight trip to the Metrodome. The Crusaders lost a heartbreaking rematch of the 1991 Class C title game, with perennial football power Mahanomen, in overtime. Belle Plaine, a top ranked Class C team, made it to their Section championship game before losing. Le Sueur-Henderson was also a highly ranked team that fell

in sectional play. Jordan and LeCenter picked up postseason wins before ending their year.

Individual honors in the MRC for 1992 were awarded by the coaches to the following players/coaches: Back of the Year: Dan Koepp, junior, QB, Belle Plaine; Lineman of the Year: Dan O'Connell, senior, guard/tackle, Le Sueur-Henderson; Coach of the Year: Barry Wohler, Belle Plaine.

FINAL MRC STANDINGS

	MRC	OVERALL
Belle Plaine	6-1	9-2
Le Sueur-Henderson	6-1	8-2
Mankato Loyola	5-2	11-3
Jordan	5-2	7-3
Sibley East	3-4	4-4
LeCenter	2-5	3-7
Norwood	1-6	2-7
Montgomery	0-7	1-7



LSH Defenders display their "gang tackling" style that enabled them to shut out six of eight regular season opponents.



LSH running back Eric Anderson seeks to turn the corner vs. Jordan.

Wasioja Conference

The 1992 football season was a historic one for the Wasioja conference as the conference will disband at the end of the current school year. The conference has a 43 year history, but due to a lack of members in the present conference, it was in the best interest of all to disband. The conference began in 1950 and has had eighteen different schools as members since then.

Former members are Byron, Claremont, Dodge Center, Dover-Eyota, Kasson, Kasson-Mantorville, Kenyon, Mantorville, Pine Island, Southland, Wanamingo, West Concord and Zumbrota. Current members are Goodhue, Hayfield, Kenyon-Wanamingo, Triton and Zumbrota-Mazeppa, with only the last four playing 11-man football in 1992. Next season Goodhue will join the Three Rivers conference while the other four schools will all join the expanded Hiawatha Valley League.

With only four teams playing football the past two seasons the conference teams have been forced to play a double round robin schedule, something very uncommon, and quite unpopular,

in football. The conference was very balanced this year and this showed as many of the games were decided by a small margin.

Senior led Kenyon-Wanamingo came on strong from the very beginning and dominated the conference early in the season. Coach Paul Senjem did an outstanding job of having his team ready early. Some mid-season injuries hurt the Knights and they struggled late in the year, losing their last regular season game to Triton and then again in the first round of the section playoffs. Although young, Triton played well all season and finished second in the conference. Zumbrota-Mazeppa seemed snake bit as they lost five games by a total of 19 points with two of those games going to overtime. Hayfield was young but yet was by far the biggest team in the conference.

The conference standings were as follows:

	Conference	Overall
Kenyon-Wanamingo	5-1	7-2
Triton	4-2	6-3
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	2-4	2-6
Hayfield	1-5	3-6

Valley Conference

Team Leaders

Offense: M/T - 24.3 pts. per game
291.6 yards per game

Defense: Maple River - 4.7 pts. per game
169 yards per game

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Chad Wienke M/T
114 yards per game

Passing: Robert Cady M/T
98 yards per game

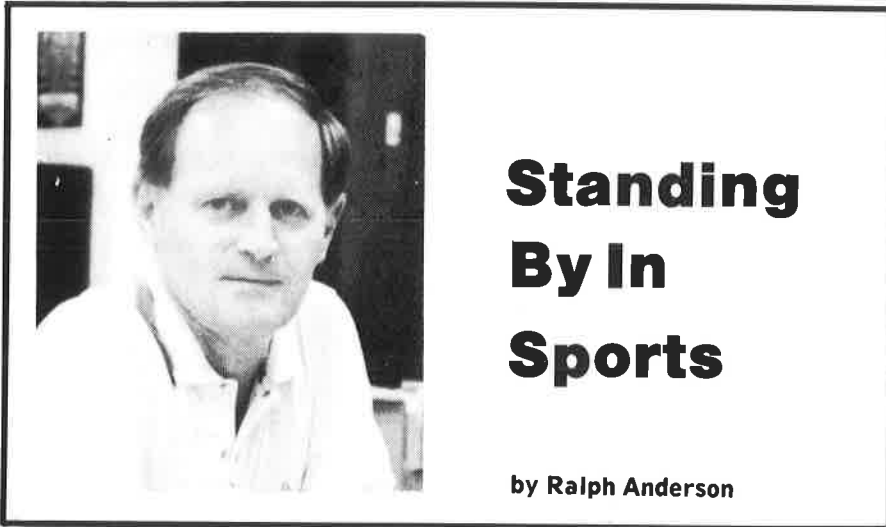
Receiving: Matt Guyer M/T
3 catches/65 yards per game

Standings

Madelia-Truman	3-0	7-3
Maple River	2-1	6-4
LCWM	1-2	2-6
MCW	0-3	0-8



Chad Wienke of Madelia-Truman is stopped here by Maple River defenders but the Jayhawks went on to defeat the Eagles 14-6 and won the Valley Conference Championship.



Standing By In Sports

by Ralph Anderson

One school scored a rare three-peat, another won a second championship and there were three first-time winners at Prep Bowl XI on Friday, Nov. 28, 1992, at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Achieving the three-peat were Coach Ken Baumann's Mahnomen Indians who went into overtime and defeated Mankato Loyola (20-13) to win the school's third successive Minnesota Class C football title.

Lakeville, a 10-7 loser to Burnsville in Prep Bowl X in 1991, came back all the way to win the Class AA championship by defeating Cretin-Derham Hall of St. Paul (19-7) and win the school's second state football crown.

Detroit Lakes blanked Farmington (21-0) to take the Class A championship, Class B laurels went to St. Cloud Cathedral with a 7-6 victory over defending champion BOLD and the Class 9-man championship was claimed by Stephen with a 36-20 victory over Cromwell in the day's highest-scoring game. It was the first title for each of the three winners.

Mahnomen actually won its fourth state championship with its overtime victory, since the Indians were Class B champions in 1980. Lakeville previously won a state football title in 1988 when it was the Class A winner.

By winning a third straight football championship, Mahnomen joined Minnesota as the author of a three-peat. Coach Gary Meidt's Minnesota teams reeled off Class C championships in 1986-87-88.

Ten schools have won back-to-back state football championships since the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) began sponsoring

football tournaments leading to state championships in 1972.

Those schools with back-to-back championships are:

Class AA – Rochester John Marshall, 1973-74.

Class A – Fridley Grace, 1977-78; Hutchinson 1983-84; Cambridge 1986-87.

Class B – New Prague, 1973-74; BOLD 1990-91.

Class C – Gaylord, 1972-73; Bird Island-Lake Lillian, 1979-80.

Class 9-Man – Lake Benton, 1973-74; Deer Creek, 1976-77.

CLASS AA

The running of Matt Hammond, who gained 238 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns, led Lakeville past Cretin-Derham Hall and heralded runningback Carl McCullough, who will play college football at the University of Wisconsin.

Lakeville, which never trailed, took a 6-0 lead in the second period when Hammond ran 42 yards for a touchdown and his running set up field goals of 26 and 33 yards by Nate Rasmussen.

Hammond finished the day by carrying 34 times – a Prep Bowl record – and completed his season with 2,321 yards and 22 touchdowns as he led his team to the state championship.

McCullough gained 129 yards in 24 carries and was held without scoring a TD after he had made 14 for the season heading into the game against Lakeville.

Lakeville finished the season with a 13-1 record.

CLASS A

Detroit Lakes High School won the school's first-ever MSHSL state title by blanking

Farmington as quarterback Toby Steinmetz ran for two touchdowns and passed to Jason Maneval for another.

The Lakers scored on their first possession, grabbed a 14-0 halftime lead and then drove 75 yards in 16 plays and used up more than eight minutes in scoring the first time they had the ball in the third period to clinch the win.

Farmington, which had averaged 250 yards rushing yards per game was limited to 49 total yards on the ground by the Lakers and Detroit Lakes intercepted five passes, tying a Prep Bowl record, as it won the title.

Detroit Lakes completed its three state tournament games by out-scoring its foes 72-0 and finished the season with a perfect 14-0 record, a mark which included eight shutouts.

CLASS B

BOLD, which was seeking its third straight Class B football crown, had its hopes dashed when St. Cloud Cathedral scored a touchdown and an extra point to cap an 86-yard march in the fourth period.

Nate Manderfeld and Eric Overman combined on a 5-yard scoring pass with 1:20 to play to lift Cathedral from a 6-0 deficit to a 6-all tie and – moments later – Jason Latzka kicked point by placement to give the Crusaders a 7-6 lead.

That Cathedral touchdown was the only one allowed by BOLD in its three state tourney starts.

BOLD had taken a 6-0 lead in the third quarter on a 37-yard scoring run by Chad Gomarko, but missed its PAT attempt.

With the loss to Cathedral, BOLD finished with a 40-2 record over the 1990-91-92 seasons.

Manderfeld, who threw Cathedral's scoring pass, completed 18 of 27 for the game for 183 yards and also picked up some crucial yards on scrambles away from the BOLD defenders.

CLASS C

Mahnomen won its third straight Class C grid championship with its victory over Mankato Loyola, but it took the first overtime game since the Prep Bowl format was founded in 1982 for the Indians to come away a winner.

The teams were tied 7-7 after regulation time and then both teams scored touchdowns and missed PAT attempts in the first overtime.

Quarterback Richard Haider of Mahnomen

scored on a 10-yard run on the first play of the second OT period and the Indians added the point for a 20-13 lead.

Mahnomen's Tony Athmann then forced a Loyola fumble, Mahnomen's Tom Kahlbaugh recovered the ball and the Indians had their third straight Class C championship in hand.

The Indians hiked the school's winning string to 39 straight with the win over Loyola.



Jason
Maneval



Richard
Halder



Mike
Belseth



Frank
Hesby

CLASS 9-MAN

Making its first ever appearance in the MSHSL football tournament, Stephen made it a successful one by toppling Cromwell 36-20 to claim the Class 9-Man crown.

Bryce Lingen ran for a pair of Stephen touchdowns and passed to Dan McGlynn for another as Stephen won its 13th game of the season against no losses.

Lingen was 5 of 8 on passes for the game for 124 yards and McGlynn – who had caught just nine passes until the Prep Bowl – made four catches for 121 yards.

Stephen out-scored its opponents 507-168 for the year and never tallied less than 28 points in a single game.

ONLY MAHNOMEN TOPPED RATINGS

Of the five Prep Bowl champions, only one was ranked No. 1 in the final Minnesota Associated Press poll at the end of the regular season.

Mahnomen was ranked No. 1 in Class C and followed up to capture the state title.

Lakeville, the Class AA champion, was rated sixth, with Stillwater rated No. 1; Detroit Lakes the Class A champion, was rated third, with Albany ranked No. 1; St. Cloud Cathedral, the Class B champion, wasn't even ranked and BOLD was No. 1, while Stephen, the Class 9-Man champion was rated second behind St. Clair in the final poll.

DL HAD THREE OF FIVE SHUTOUTS

Five shutouts featured the 35 games in the 1992 Minnesota State High School League Football Tournament and three of them were registered by Detroit Lakes en route to its Class A title.

The Lakers blanked Totino-Grace 21-0 in their opener, stopped Waconia 30-0 in the semi-final round and capped their Class A crown with a 21-0 win over Farmington for the title.

Other than those shutouts, the only ones achieved were by Esko (16-0) over Warroad in the Class B first round and by Mahnomen (7-0) over Browerville in the semi-final round of the Class C tourney.

CONFERENCE CHANGES

The Park Region Conference will have a change in its football membership in the fall of 1993.

Brandon-Evansville and West Central-Hoffman will join the circuit, with other members being Parkers Prairie, Bertha-Hewitt, Sebeka, Menahga and New York Mills.

The Prairie Conference for football in 1993 will include Osakis, Browerville, Eagle Valley, Royalton, Swanville, Pillager-Motley and Upsala.

For Brandon-Evansville, the 1993-94 school term will present a mixed bag as far as conference membership is concerned. The school will be in the Park Region Conference for football, in the Little Eight Conference for basketball, in the Pheasant Conference for baseball and in the Prairie Conference for wrestling.

AITKIN TO LEAVE MID-STATE

Aitkin High School - a charter member of the Mid-State Conference when it was formed in 1954 - will leave the league after the 1993-94 school year to join the Great River Conference.

Aitkin, Crosby-Ironton, Park Rapids, Staples and Wadena were charter Mid-State members, a league that presently includes those five schools, along with Detroit Lakes, which was admitted in 1969-70. Little Falls and Pierz are the only other schools which have been in the league since its formation. Little Falls was in the Mid-State from 1964 to 1975 and Pierz was in two years - for 1987-88 and 1988-89.

In leaving the Mid-State, Aitkin will join a circuit in which members include East Central (Sandstone-Askov), Hinckley-Finlayson, Braham,

Rush City, Ogilvie, Isle and Onamia. Isle and Onamia have a cooperative sponsorship for the sports of football and wrestling.

One of Aitkin's decisions for leaving the Mid-State is that it is the only school in the league which is Class B for football.

Crosby-Ironton also has notified Mid-State schools that it will drop from the league in the sport of football after the 1993 season, since C-I is the only school of the remaining five that is in a different section in the football tournament. C-I is assigned to Class A - Section Seven, while Detroit Lakes, Park Rapids, Staples and Wadena-Deer Creek are in Class A - Section Eight.

BELSETH STEPS ASIDE

Mike Belseth, who had a highly-successful record as head football coach at Breckenridge High School, tendered his resignation from the post following the 1992 season, telling the Breckenridge School Board that he wished to devote more time to his insurance business.

The Board subsequently passed a resolution recognizing Belseth's achievements as the Cowboys' head grid mentor. In 21 years as the head football coach at the school, Belseth directed the Cowboys to a 135-50 overall record, eight Heart O'Lakes Conference championships, five Class B-Section Eight titles, two Class B runner-up finishes and one Minnesota Class B championship (in 1988).

Appointed as Belseth's successor has been Terry Horan, a graduate of Willmar High School and Concordia College in Moorhead, who served two years as a volunteer assistant to Belseth.

Horan holds a host of Concordia College and Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) pass receiving records and credits Jim Christopherson, head football coach at Concordia, for teaching him a great deal about the sport.

HESBY LEAVES FRAZEE POST

Joining Breckenridge as a Heart O'Lakes Conference school that will have a new head football coach in 1993 is Frazee.

Frank Hesby, who was Frazee's head grid mentor for 22 years and was an assistant to Jim Satter for one season, resigned after the 1992 campaign and said "personal reasons" brought about his decision.

Frazee won three Heart O'Lakes Conference grid titles under Hesby and he was honored as both Heart O'Lakes Conference and Class B-Section Eight Football Coach of the Year during his tenure as the Hornets' head mentor.

Hesby will remain on the Frazee staff as a business education instructor.

Dennis McCulloch, a graduate of Milbank (SD) High School and Northern State University at Aberdeen, SD, has been named to succeed Hesby at Frazee.

Following graduation from Northern State, McCulloch served on the school's football staff as recruiting coordinator and inside linebacker coach. Northern State won two conference titles and was nationally ranked while he was on the coaching staff.

McCulloch's teaching assignment at Frazee will include physical education, social science and health.

O'BRIAN NAMED AT BEMIDJI

Dan O'Brian the defensive coordinator for the Lakeville High School team which won the 1992 Minnesota Class AA football title, has been hired as the new head football coach at Bemidji High School to replace Butch Froiland.

Froiland, head Bemidji High School football coach the past six years, resigned after the 1992 season after having been part of the Bemidji football coaching staff for 20 years.

Bemidji had a 32-25 overall record under Froiland's direction, highlighted by an 8-2 record in 1989.

The Bemidji football staff also suffered another loss when Jim Wahl - who is head girls' basketball mentor at the school - resigned as the Lumberjacks' defensive coordinator, an assignment he held during Froiland's six years as the head coach.

O'Brien, 30, was picked from a field of about 25 applicants and will teach physical education at the Bemidji Middle School.

A graduate of Winthrop High School and St. Thomas University, O'Brien was on the Lakeville staff the past four years and was at Benilde-St. Margaret's prior to that.

The new Bemidji football coach is the third recent St. Thomas graduate to join the staff. Others are Curt Kietzer, head softball mentor, and Jim Mergens, head boys' golf coach.

MALMBERG IS NEW HAWLEY COACH

Mike Malmberg, the defensive coordinator for the Hawley High School football team the last two years, has been named the new head grid coach at the school.

He steps in for Lee Eklund, who resigned after guiding Hawley to its first-ever Class C-Section Six Football Tournament championship in the fall of 1992.

A graduate of Oakes (ND) High School and Concordia College in Moorhead, Malmberg was at Fargo Shanley and Waubun before moving to Hawley.



Butch
Froiland



Lee
Eklund



Clayton
Copple



Don
McDowell

COPPLE GETS COON RAPIDS JOB

Clayton Copple, a member of the Spring Lake Park High School staff for seven years, will take over as the head football coach at Coon Rapids High School this fall, succeeding Steve Lukens.

The 44-year-old Copple said he had "mixed emotions" about leaving, although noting that he feels football is the best sport in teaching self discipline and team unity.

OTHER COACHING CHANGES

Several additional football coaching changes have been announced at Minnesota high schools for the fall of 1993, with those including the following:

* Mound - Fred Hanley retired after 22 years and has been replaced by Jim Halvarson, a former Mound football player who also is the school's head baseball coach.

* White Bear Lake - Paul Mork has been replaced by Bob Jackson, a former head coach at Mabel-Canton and Spring Lake Park.

* St. Paul Harding - Paul Herzog has left to become the coach at North St. Paul High School and has been replaced by Dave Mergens, who was the defensive coordinator.

* St. Clair - Dean Rasmussen has stepped down

as head grid mentor after serving in the capacity for 21 years.

* Litchfield – Jon Johnson, a former assistant on the staff, has been named the head coach to succeed Scott Vetteson.

* Watertown-Mayer – Jeff Weiland has been elevated from the position of assistant coach to succeed Mike Younggren as the head football coach. Younggren has left Watertown-Mayer to become the activities director at Wausau (Wis.) High School.

* Annandale – Mike Carr has stepped down to concentrate on graduate studies and has been replaced by Mark Kovall, who has served as an assistant coach on Carr's staff.

* North Branch – Ron Moberg, the head track and field coach at the school, takes over as the new head football mentor to succeed Tom Moriarty, who will remain on the school's coaching staff.

* Chisago Lakes – Bob Kunzmann left the teaching/coaching profession and has been replaced by Brett Larson.

* St. Agnes – Bob Ercolani resigned as the head football coach to become the school's assistant principal. Appointed as his successor has been Tim Flood, who also is the head track and field coach at St. Agnes.

* Cannon Falls – Jeff Erdmann left his position at New Richland-Hartland to become the school's head football coach.

* Jackson – The highly-successful Tyrone Wacker has resigned after 15 years as the school's head football coach, although he will remain in the position of athletic director.

* Ortonville – Kyle Inforzato, who formerly taught at St. Mary's, Kan., is the new head football coach, replacing Jon Fellows, who resigned, although he will remain on the staff as an assistant. Inforzato, a native of Duluth, graduated from the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD). The new Ortonville coach also taught and coached at Duluth.

MAHNOMEN ASSISTANT RESIGNS

Ron Liebl, a longtime assistant football coach at Mahnomen High School, has submitted his resignation from the position as an aide to Head Coach Ken Baumann.

Liebl, who teaches in the Alternative Education Program at Mahnomen, suffered a heart attack the week before Prep Bowl XI last November and

has been advised by his physicians not to continue in his capacity as a coach.

U-H OPTS TO REMAIN 9-MAN

Ulen-Hitterdal High School will continue to play 9-man football in 1993, although two neighboring school districts made inquiries about having Ulen-Hitterdal join them for football pairing.

Twin Valley (Norman County East) and Hawley school officials approached Ulen-Hitterdal about cooperative sponsorship for football, but Athletic Director Gordy Nichols of U-H said the school will remain in the North Tri-County Conference in 1993.

Ulen-Hitterdal does pair with Hawley for sponsoring cross country and track and field.

While Ulen-Hitterdal has decided to remain 9-Man for football, the status of Class 9-Man in the state certainly is in question with the large number of pairing situations. It would appear that the sponsoring Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) may soon have five classes of 11-man football and none of 9-man, although that is still a point of conjecture.

McDOWELL RETIRES FROM OFFICIATING

Don "Mac" McDowell of Park Rapids, one of the best-known athletic officials in northern Minnesota for many years, has decided to retire from officiating.

"It's time to hand up the whistle," said McDowell after working the Agassiz Valley-Breckenridge Class B-Section Eight Football Tournament last fall. A retired teacher/coach at Park Rapids High School, McDowell officiated for 42 years and worked his first football game in a Brainerd-Bemidji clash in 1950.

McDowell's officiating partners in his final game were John Conzemius, Dennis Kaatz and Lowell Roisum, all of Wadena. In the first football game he ever worked, McDowell was joined by Erv Ostlund and Francis Connelly.

LARRY SELK RETIRES

Larry Selk, a member of the East Grand Forks High School staff for 33 years, retired after the 1992-93 school year after serving in numerous athletic capacities.

He was the school's athletic director upon retiring and formerly was head basketball coach and an assistant in football and track.

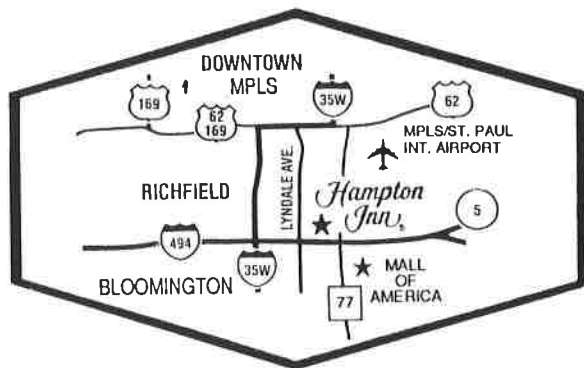


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Heading for the first of his two touchdowns in Verndale's 28-6 win over Nevis in the Heartland Conference title game is Jason Goble (33). Nate Neuerburg (40) also scored a pair of touchdowns for Verndale in the victory.

1993 ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Outstate All-Star Team		
Pos.	Name	School
DB	Tony Paul	Warren
QB	Ryan Shea	Minnewaska
LB	Guye Senjem	Kenyon/ Wanamingo
QB	Jon Miller	Cambridge
DB	Tory Langemo	Litchfield
DE	Jad Mayer	Southland
QB	Cory Sauter	Hutchinson
DB	Chad Gomarko	BOLD
SE	Pete Smith	Cromwell
DB	Greg Drent	Worthington
SE	Charlie Wille	Randolph
DB	Eric Gilbertson	Detroit Lakes
FB	Scott Evavold	Underwood
NG	Kelly Callahan	Browerville
DB	Brian DeDominces	Procter
RB	Craig Muenkel	Pine Island
RB	Rob Haedt	Austin
RB	Mike Bailey	Waconia
TE	Jay Deming	Rushford
FB	Rigg Heyer	Faribault
RB	Jeremy Tvedt	Ogilvie
OC	Conrad Ray	Austin
LB	Peter Hallstrom	Kasson/ Mantorville
LB	Mike Birge	Pine River/ Backus
NG	Chris Ness	Redwood Valley
OC	Dustin Vierstraete	Marshall
DE	Chad Baldwin	Monticello
DT	Cory Schreifels	Rocori
OT	Lee Kronfeldt	St. James
DT	Mitch Bahr	Jordan
OG	Chad Larson	Int'l Falls
DT	Lonn Schmitz	Springfield
OT	Ted Prom	St. Cloud Tech
OT	Kyle Seifert	Fairmont
DT	Jeremy Schmidgall	Chokio/Albert
OG	Luke Glime	Bemidji
OG	David Camacho	Elk River
LB	Andrew Majeski	Cook County
DE	Todd Simonette	Mankato Loyola
TE	Donovan Dawson	Holdingford
DE	Ben Peterson	Mankato East

1993 Outstate Coaching Staff

Head Coach - Jon "Snuf" Williams - John Marshall
 Assistants - Bob Hooper, Detroit Lakes; Mark Kroulik, Stephen;
 Willie Rauen, Pine Island; Gene Stritesky, Ogilvie

Metro All-Star Team		
Pos.	Name	School
DB	Taj Goodlow	Central
DB	Ed Adams	Park
QB	Kevin Klancher	Stillwater
DB	Dan Dougherty	Mpls. South
RB	Carl McCullough	Cretin-DH
RB	Marcus Harris	Brooklyn Center
DB	Derrin Lamker	Armstrong
QB	Kurt Ramler	Chaska
WR	Mike Asmus	Stillwater
RB	Steve Johns	Eden Prairie
RB	Matt Brandt	Hopkins
DB	Mike Helser	Farmington
DB	Sean Conrad	Minnetonka
RB	Josh Sandell	Buffalo
DB	Jerome Cheatham	Woodbury
LB	Eric Harmon	Roseville Area
RB	Cory Cook	Hastings
WR	Shawn McGee	Jefferson
LB	Adam Carter	S. St. Paul
LB	Casey Johnson	Richfield
LB	Lee Pederson	Mounds View
DL	Andy Scheck	Spring Lk Pk
DL	Troy Johnson	Eagan
DL	Jim Wieland	Cretin/DH
DL	Mike Greengard	Tartan
OL	Rob Bohlinger	Totino Grace
OC	Aaron Krueger	Anoka
LB	Jon Jellum	Lakeville
OC	Paul Hawkinson	Orono
OL	Tim Wille	Buffalo
OL	Eric Rice	Edison
DL	Jason DeVries	Forest Lake
OL	Mike Doughty	Lakeville
OL	Carey Crimmins	Mounds View
DL	Bob McPherson	Totino Grace
OL	Jeff Resch	Park
OL	Andy McDonald	Rosemount
WR	Chad Strand	Blaine
WR	Andy Bogenholm	White Bear Lake
TE	Jon Wessel	Humboldt
TE	Paul Kratochvil	New Prague
DL	Eric Brousseau	Blaine

1992 Metro Coaching Staff

Head Coach - Dan O' Brien, New Prague
 Assistants - Jim Herman, Forest Lake; Rick Sutton, Brooklyn
 Center; Dave Thielman, Richfield; Dick Weinberger, Tartan

1993 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF FORMAT SECTION ASSIGNMENTS

Class AA (72 Teams)

Section 1AA (9)

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

Section 2AA (9)

Hastings
Henry Sibley, West Saint Paul
North, N. Saint Paul
Park, Cottage Grove
Saint Thomas Academy,
Mendota Heights
Stillwater
Tartan, Oakdale
White Bear Lake Area
Woodbury

Section 3AA (8)

Cretin-Derham Hall, Saint Paul
Irondale, New Brighton
Mounds View
Roseville Area
Saint Paul Central
Saint Paul Como Park
Saint Paul Harding
Saint Paul Johnson

Section 4AA (8)

Anoka
Blaine
Champlin Park
Coon Rapids
Forest Lake
Osseo
Park Center, Brooklyn Park
Saint Francis

Section 5AA (9)

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

Section 6AA (9)

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

Section 7AA (10)

Bemidji
Brainerd
Cambridge
Duluth Central
Duluth Denfeld
Duluth East
Grand Rapids
Hibbing
Little Falls
Moorhead

Section 8AA (10)

Alexandria
Buffalo
Elk River
Minnetonka
Robbinsdale Armstrong
Robbinsdale Cooper
Saint Cloud Apollo
Saint Cloud Tech
Wayzata
Willmar

Class A (85 Teams)

Section 1A (11)

Cannon Falls
* Elgin-Millville/Plainview
Farmington
Kasson-Mantorville
La Crescent
Lake City
New Prague
Northfield
Prior Lake
Red Wing
Stewartville

Blue Earth Area
Fairmont
Mankato East
Mankato West
Marshall
New Ulm
Pipestone-Jasper
Redwood Valley (Redwood
Falls)
Saint Peter
Waseca
Worthington

Section 3A (11)

Academy of the Holy Angels,
Richfield
* Benilde-Saint Margaret's
Saint Louis Park/Groves
Academy
Brooklyn Center
Columbia Heights
Hill Murray, Maplewood
Mahtomedi
St. Paul Highland Park
Saint Paul Humboldt
Simley, Inver Grove Heights
South Saint Paul
Totino Grace, Fridley

Section 4A (11)

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

Section 2A (11)

Section 5A (11)

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

Section 6A (11)

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

Section 7A (10)

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

Section 8A (10)

Crookston
Detroit Lakes
East Grand Forks
Fergus Falls
Long Prairie-Grey Eagle,
Long Prairie
Park Rapids Area
Perham
Staples Area
Thief River Falls
Wadena-Deer Creek

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Class B (85 Teams)

Section 1B (10)

Byron
Caledonia
*Fillmore Central, Harmony
(Harmony-Preston-Fountain)
Hayfield
Kingsland H.S., Spring Valley
(Spring Valley-Wykoff)
Pine Island
Rochester Lourdes
Saint Charles
Wabasha-Kellogg
Zumbrota-Mazeppa

Section 2B (11)

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

Section 3B (11)

* Bethlehem Academy/
Shattuck-Saint Mary's,
Faribault
Blooming Prairie
Janesville-Waldorf-Pemberton
Kenyon-Wanamingo
LeSueur-Henderson
Montgomery-Lonsdale
New Richland-Hartland-
Ellendale-Geneva
*Saint Croix Lutheran/West
Lutheran
Saint Paul Academy & Summit
School
Triton, Dodge Center
Waterville-Elysian-Morristown

Section 4B (10)

Benson
B D R S H , Renville
B O L D , Olivia
Granite Falls-Clarkfield
Luverne
MACCRAY, Clara City
Morris Area
Murray County Central, Slayton
(Chandler-Lake Wilson-Slayton)
* Tracy Area/Balaton
West Central Area, Elbow Lake
(West Central-Hoffman-
Kensington)

Section 5B (12)

Belle Plaine
(The) Blake School,
Minneapolis
Breck, Golden Valley
DeLaSalle, Minneapolis
Jordan
Mayer Lutheran
Minnehaha Academy,
Minneapolis
Norwood-Young America
Rockford
Saint Anthony Village
Saint Bernard's, Saint Paul
Watertown-Mayer

Section 6B (11)

Atwater-Cosmos-Grove City
Becker
Big Lake
* Country Lane School/Saint
Michael-Albertville
Eden Valley-Watkins
Holdingford
Howard Lake-Waverly
Kimball Area
Paynesville Area
Pierz
Saint Cloud Cathedral

Section 7B (10)

Aitkin
Braham
Chisholm
Deer River
East Central, Sandstone
Ely
Hinckley-Finlayson
* Mille Lacs Raiders (Isle/
Onamia)
* Moose Lake/Willow River
Pine River-Backus

Section 8B (10)

Bagley
* Barnesville/Rothsay
* Battle Lake/Henning
Breckenridge
Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton
Frazee
* Greenbush-Middle River/
Badger
Pelican Rapids
Roseau
Warroad

Class C (87 Teams)

Section 1C (11)

Chatfield (Chosen Valley)
Dover-Eyota
Goodhue
Houston
Lanesboro
Lewiston-Altura
*Mabel-Canton/
N. Winneshiek, IA
Rushford-Peterson
Southland, Adams
Spring Grove
Winona Cotter

Section 2C (11)

Butterfield-Odin/
Mountain Lake
Cedar Mountain, Morgan
*Granada-Huntley-East Chain/
Martin Luther, Northrop
LeCenter
Mankato Loyola
Medford
Minnesota Valley Lutheran,
New Ulm
New Ulm Cathedral
Red Rock Central, Lamberton
(Sanborn-Lamberton-Storden-
Jeffers)
Sleepy Eye
Sleepy Eye Saint Mary's

Section 3C (11)

Buffalo Lake-Hector
Concordia Academy, Roseville
Lester Prairie
McLeod West, Brownton
(Brownton-Stewart)
Maple Lake
Minneapolis Lutheran,
Bloomington
Ogilvie
Randolph
Rush City
Saint Agnes, Saint Paul
Saint John's Prep, Collegeville

Section 4C (11)

*Adrian/Ellsworth
Canby
Dawson-Boyd
Fulda
Lakeview, Cottonwood
(Cottonwood-Wood Lake)
Lincoln HI (Hendricks-Ivanhoe),
Ivanhoe
Minneota
Ortonville
Russell Tyler-Ruthton
Wabasso
Westbrook-Walnut Grove

Section 5C (11)

Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa
Bertha-Hewitt
*Brandon/Evansville
Browerville
Eagle Valley, Eagle Bend
Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg
Osakis
Parkers Prairie
Royalton
Swarville
Upsala

Section 6C (11)

Cass Lake
*Eagle Country Christian/
Northland, Remer
Hawley
Lake Park-Audubon
Menasha
New York Mills
Pequot Lakes
*Pillager/Motley
Sebek
Walker-Hackensack-Akeley
Waubun

Section 7C (10)

Barnum
Carlton
Cook
Cook County, Grand Marais
Ely
McGregor
(The) Marshall School, Duluth
Mountain Iron-Buhl
Nashwauk-Keewatin
Silver Bay

Section 8C (11)

Ada-Borup
Blackduck
Clearbrook-Gonvick
Fertile-Beltrami
Fosston
*Indus/Lake of the Woods,
Baudette
Mahnomon
*Oklee/Plummer
(Red Lake Country Central)
Red Lake
Red Lake Falls
Warren

* Denotes cooperatively
sponsored programs

Class NINE MAN (56 Teams)

Section 1-9 Man (7)

Alden-Conger
 Glenville-Emmons
 Grand Meadow
 LeRoy-Ostrander
 Lyle
 MN Residential Academy, Faribault
 (Academy for the Deaf & Blind)
 Saint Clair

Section 2-9 Man (7)

Beardsley-Valley, Browns Valley
 Clinton-Graceville
 Edgerton
 Hills-Beaver Creek
 Lake Benton
 Sioux Valley-Round Lake-
 Brewster
 Wheaton

Section 3-9 Man (6)

Chokio-Alberta
 Cleveland
 Hancock
 Holy Trinity, Winsted
 Nicollet
 Silver Lake

Section 4-9 Man (6)

Ashby
 Herman-Norcross
 Hillcrest Lutheran Academy,
 Fergus Falls
 Ulen-Hitterdal
 Underwood
 Verndale

Section 5-9 Man (7)

Chief Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig,
 Cass Lake
 Cromwell
 Floodwood
 Hill City
 Laporte
 Nevis
 *Wrenshall/St. Paul Academy,
 Cloquet

Section 6-9 Man (6)

*Climax/Fisher
 *Kelliher/Northome
 Marshall County Central,
 Newfolden
 Norman County East, Gary
 (Gary-Twin Valley)
 Norman County West, Halstad
 Win-E-Mac, McIntosh

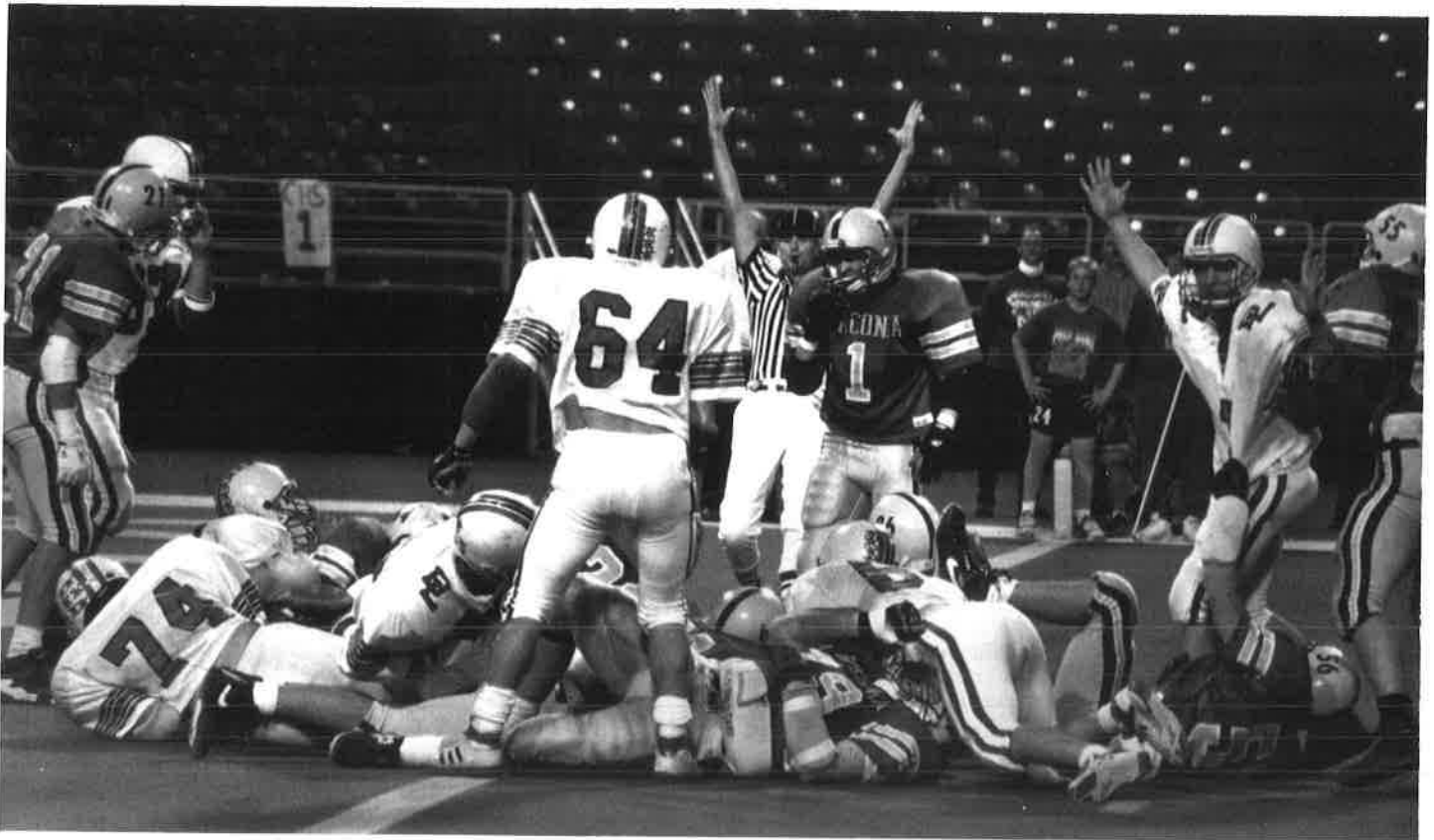
Section 7-9 Man (9)

Albrook, Saginaw
 Babbitt-Embarrass
 Big Fork
 Cherry, Iron
 *Cotton/Toivola-Meadowlands
 Fond du Lac Ojibwe, Cloquet
 Littlefork-Big Falls
 Orr
 Tower-Soudan

Section 8-9 Man (8)

Argyle
 *Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke
 Kittson Central, Hallock (Hallock-
 Humboldt-Saint Vincent-
 Kennedy)
 Lancaster
 Sacred Heart, East Grand Forks
 Stephen
 Tri-County Schools, Karlstad
 Valley North, Oslo

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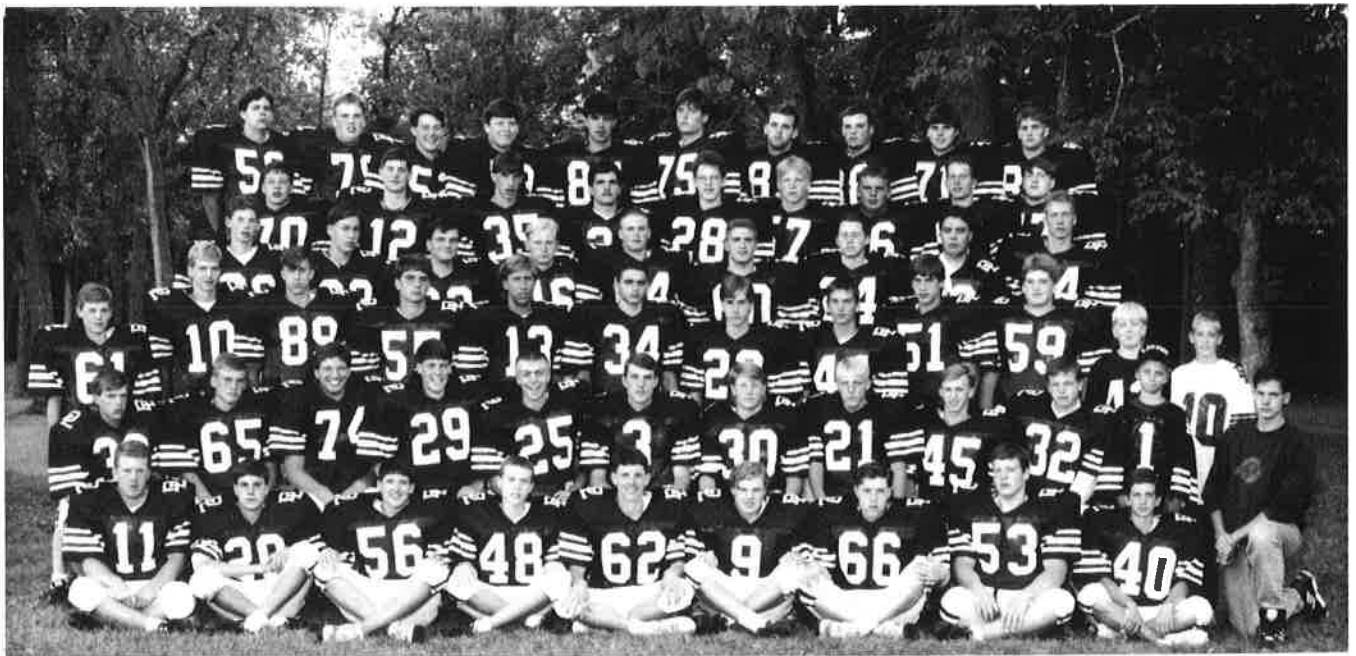
An official held his arms in the air to signal a Detroit Lakes touchdown in the Lakers' 30-0 Class A Football Tournament semi-final win over Waconia at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. Detroit Lakes compiled a 14-0 record in winning the school's first-ever state title.

LAKEVILLE—SECTION 1 CHAMPIONS—CLASS AA



Row 1 (L-R): Ken Klamm, Tim Gallagher, Craig Posch, Sean Herman, Bill Jensen, Mike Golecki, Tom Gallagher, Mike Kunkel, Ryan Lovelace, Eric Anderson, Phet Thammalangsy. Row 2: Steve Shade, Matt Zeidler, Nathan Maifeld, Kevin Kaesviharn, Tony House, Brian Thom, Nate Mohling, Brian Hanson, Tony Engel, Brian Sontag, Eric Jensen, Justin Hemann. Row 3: Seth Kranz, Don Benedict, Scott Sheridan, Chris Hornyak, Jason Albrecht, Aaron Maifeld, Chad Ubl, Jeremy Thornton, Mike Jansen, Andy Cannon, Derek Tharaldson, Chad Rice. Row 4: Nick Revak, Casey Erickson, David Zweber, Aaron Krukow, Jeff Brawley, Mike Doughty, Nate Rasmussen, Ryan Hopkins, Matt Henriksen, Jon Jellum, Ross Barnett, Ryan Khoury. Row 5: Tim Krebs, Adam Platt, Ryan Emmons, Jessie Barber, Troy Jensen, Corey Fox, Matt Hammond, Andy Zimmer, Dan Simpson, Scott Eugene, Marc Hollahan, Darren Campion.

DETROIT LAKES—SECTION 8 CHAMPIONS—CLASS A



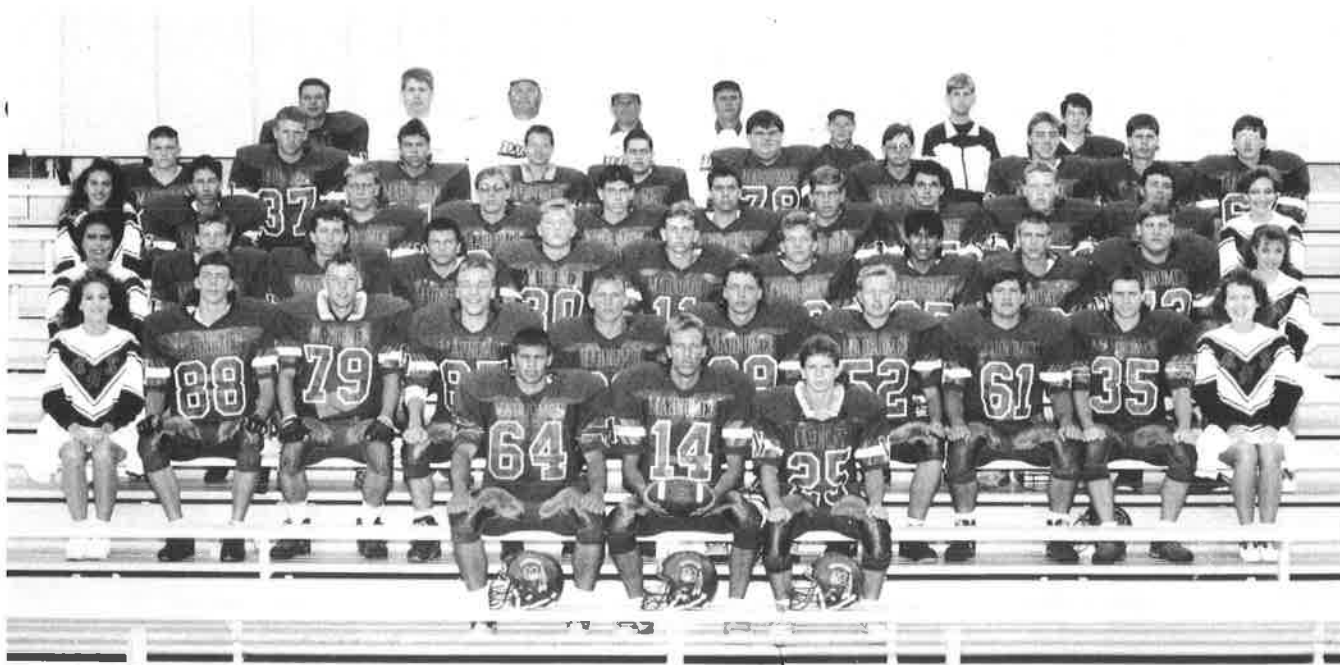
Row 1 (L-R): Corey Johnson, Jeremy Kotta, Mike Engum, Chad Bauer, Brian King, Justin Schweigart, Jason Kelly, Mark Palm, Nate Huseby, Matt Friendshuh. Row 2: Brian Olson, Matt McKenzie, Matt Sullivan, Eric Gilbertson, Matt Horner, Toby Steinmetz, David Johnson, Nate Greenlaw, Corey Borah, Kenny Erickson, Ryan Manke. Row 3: Matt Anderson, Mark Rasmussen, Kregg Wolf, Isaac Inwards, Brent Wolf, Cory Manning, Steve Kath, Josh Beug, Kyle Schmit, Wayne Kading, Ryan Hermes, Chris Perry. Row 4: Jerod Coalwell, Brett Nansen, Travis Ballard, Travis Renney, Matt Wimmer, Bruce Retz, Erik Gunderson, Justin Guida, Kevin Brent. Row 5: Kevin Schlauderaff, Matt Schiller, Chris Hanson, Chad Rosell, Jason Selly, Tim Ramsey, Brian Porter, Brent Kuehne, Jason Upthegrove. Row 6: James Scherzer, Peter Edwards, Ardean Kellerhuis, Mike Miller, Joe Schweigert, Casey Jensen, Jason Maneval, Jason Ziegler, Jamie Pawlak, Dan Anderson.

ST. CLOUD CATHEDRAL—SECTION 6 CHAMPIONS—CLASS B



Row 1 (L-R): Tom Kahlbaugh, Richard Haider, Jamie Trautner. Row 2: Jenny Yanish, George Spaeth, Mike Luksik, David Markert, Chad Sweep, Allen Houdek, Grant Gunderson, Chad Flakne, Mike Kirsch, Sheila Schoenborn. Row 3: Jessica Asher, Ryan Refshaw, Mike Halvorson, Brandon Yost, Tony Athmann, Jeremy Seykora, Jason Francis, Josh Stone, Chad Schouveiller, Andy Neumann, Kari Johnson. Row 4: Laurie Zimmel, Tim Neisen, Andy Geray, Darin Rogers, Mason Thompson, Jamie Wark, Chad Rogers, Matt Kraker, Randy Qual, Eric Handyside, Mellisa Thompson. Row 5: Steve Graham, Brent Miller, Scott Yost, John Halvorson, Pete Scheff, Scott McCollum, Bryan Black, John Grayden, Kenny Crane. Row 6: Doug Liebl, Mark Agnew, Assistant Coach John Peterick, Head Coach Ken Baumann, Assistant Coach Ron Liebl, Assistant Coach Ben Bauman, Student Manager Derek Kochmann, Student Manager Mike Morrison.

MAHNOMEN—SECTION 8 CHAMPIONS—CLASS C

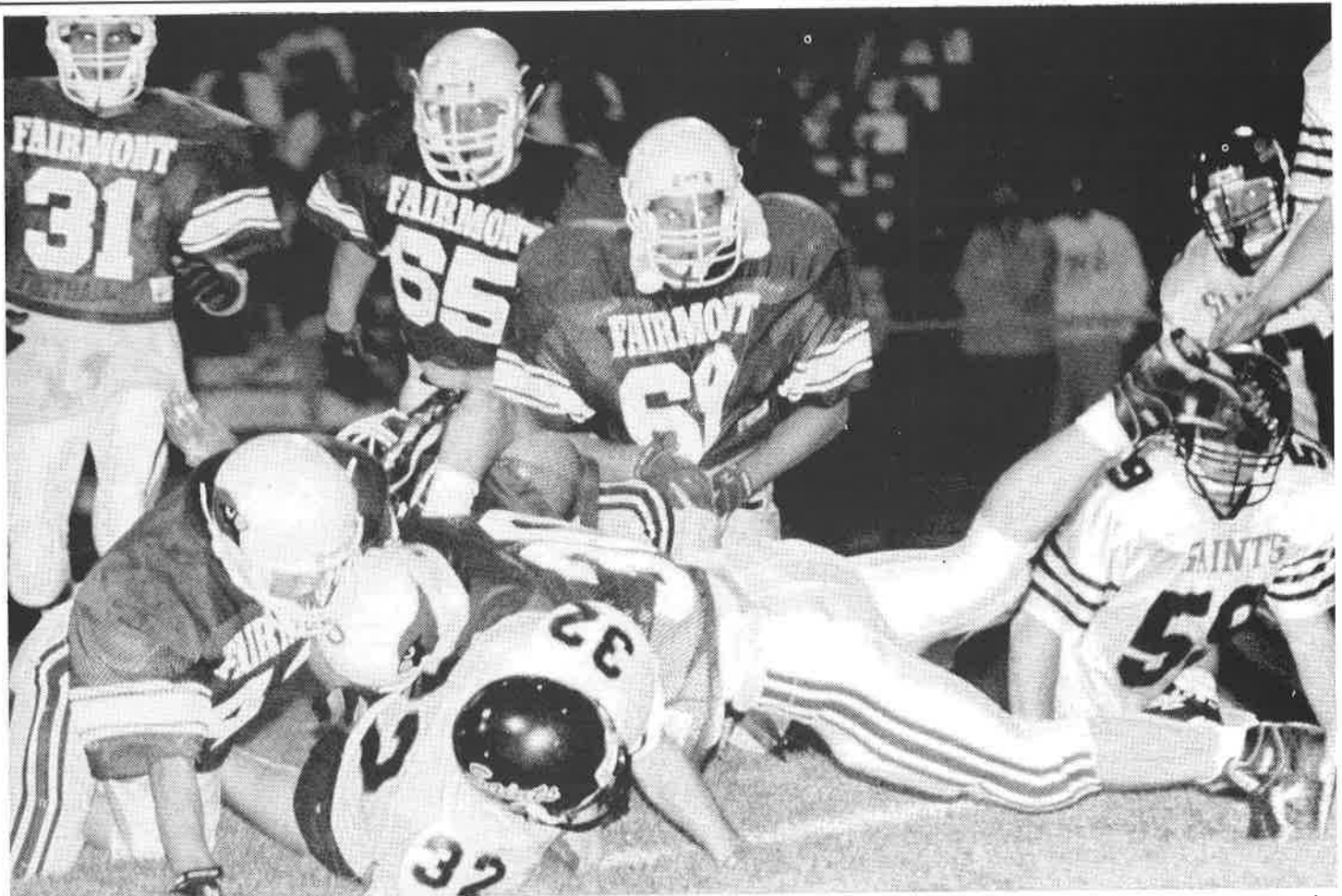


Row 1 (L-R): Brent Kieke, Kevin Lenzen, Benji Wolke, Pat Conrad, Chuck Feia, Noel Wacker, Student Manager Pat Simones, Student Manager Dan Hess, Student Manager Ryan O'Hara, Kevin Belmont, Todd Gruber, Brian Lenzen, Bryan Scheuer, Ryan Loch, Lincoln Raiche. Row 2: Trainer Libby Becker, Assistant Coach Jeff Hess, Andy Kenning, Pat Peden, Matt Hancock, Ryan Jordahl, Chris Brown, Kevin Morrissey, Mike Mohs, Jason Stauffenecker, Jason Stockinger, Ryan Gruber, Tim Vinnig, Jason Malikowski, Assistant Coach John Ryan. Row 3: Assistant Coach Rick Bleichner, Head Coach Gary Fasching, Nate Manderfield, Jeff Klein, Jeff Popowski, Joel Conner, Jeff Hoefs, Zack Wenner, Jason Latzka, Josh Wolke, Dan Klein, Nate Mathews, Dwight Pfannenstien, Assistant Coach Tom Raeker, Assistant Coach Bob Bjornstad. Row 4: Steve Schneider, Chris Willie, Aaron Green, Eric Overman, Dean Gruber, Brent Schanbacher, Jeremy Hartneck, Tom Vinnig, Eric Obermiller, Matt Mathiasen, Jeremy Mathiasen.

STEPHEN — SECTION 8 CHAMPIONS — 9 MAN



Row 1 (L-R): Derick Jensen, Jon Nowacki, Jayson Kuznia, Bryce Lingen, Trent Chwialkowski, John Field and Mark Kowalski. Row 2: Ryan Gajeski, Matt Safranski, Casey Kroulik, Jeremy Kuznia, Randy Rivard, Cory Bartels, Matt Kroulik and Nathan Kunzia. Row 3: Leif Hvidsten, Matt Anton, Mike Smith, Justin Olson, David McGlynn, Travis Swendseid, Matt Noel, Bryan Szczepanski, Brian Opp and Jon Schmidt.



Ty Totzke (#30) and Phil Rosen (#42) put the stop on Lincoln Hooper of St. Peter in a South Central Conference game. Assisting for the Cardinals are Brandon Scott (#31), Matt Mathiason (#65), and All-State tackle Kyle Seifert (#69).

State Football Playoff Championship Games (1972 - 1992)

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

1986

Class	Champions	Runners-Up	Score
AA	Apple Valley	Osseo	35-6
A	Cambridge	Stewartville	24-0
B	Watertown-Mayer	Granite Falls	29-6
C	Minneota	Sherburn-Dunnell	52-19
9-Man	Argyle	Silver Lake	32-7

1987

Class	Champions	Runners-Up	Score
AA	Moorhead	Winona	13-7
A	Cambridge	Lakeville	28-14
B	Granite Falls	Ely	43-20
C	Minneota	Grand Meadow	27-7
9-Man	Silver Lake	Verndale	30-14

1988

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

1989

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

1990

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

1991

Class	Champions	Runners-Up	Score
AA	Burnsville	Lakeville	10-7
A	Spring Lake Park	Rocori	20-0
B	BOLD	Deer River	14-0
C	Mahnomen	Mankato Loyola	42-0
9-Man	Cholio-Alberta	Gyrgla/Goodridge	7-6

1992

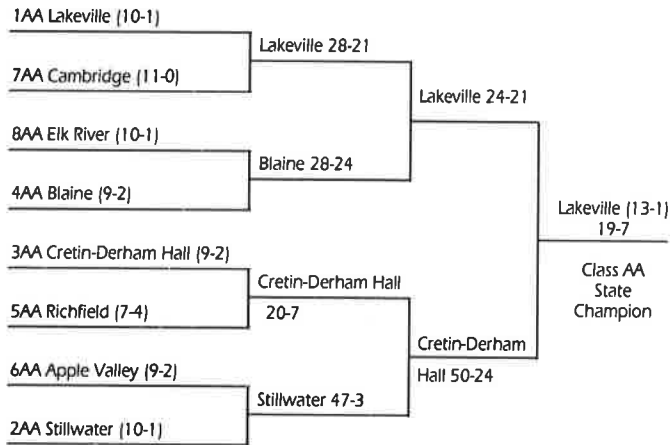
Class	Champions	Runners-Up	Score
AA	Lakeville	Cretin-Durham Hall	19-7
A	Detroit Lakes	Farmington	21-0
B	St. Cloud Cath.	BOLD	7-6
C	Mahnomen	Mankato Loyola	20-13
9-Man	Stephen	Cromwell	36-20



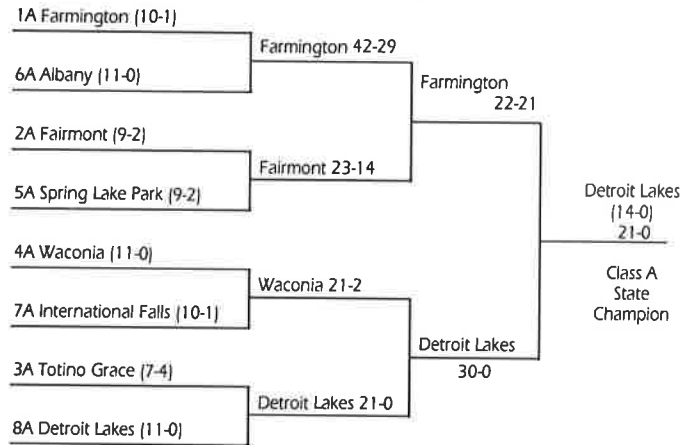
Shannon Bjorgaard, who scored three touchdowns and gained 95 yards by rushing in Otter Tail Central's 35-14 football victory over Frazee on Sept. 11, was tackled by Frazee's Ryan Roforth (77) as this picture was taken.

1992 Playoff Results

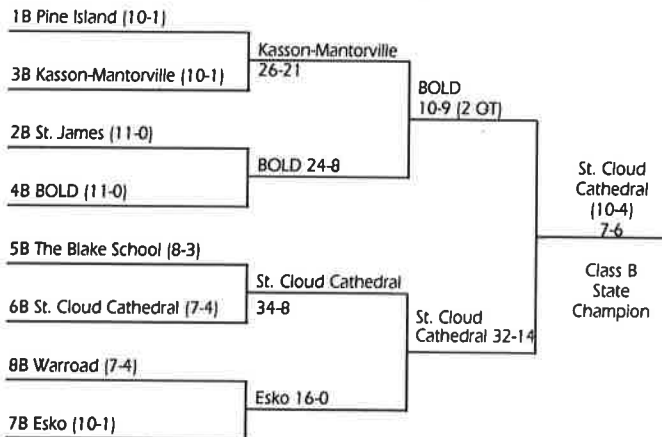
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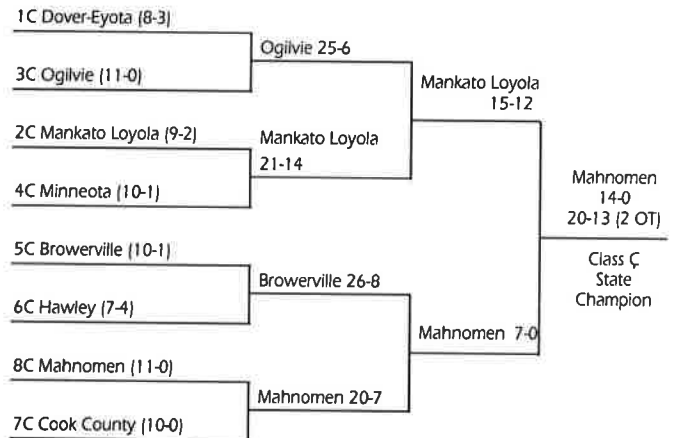
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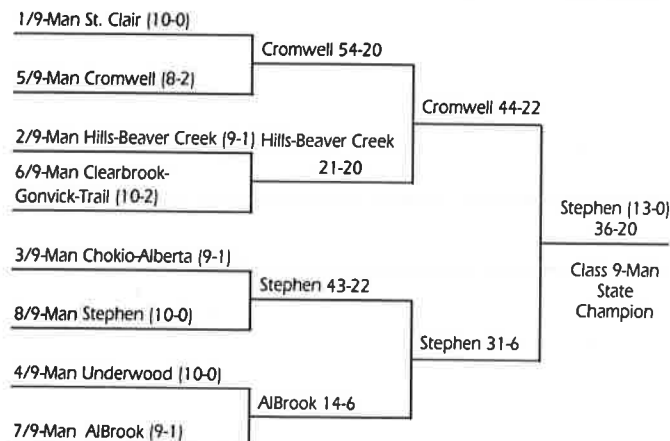
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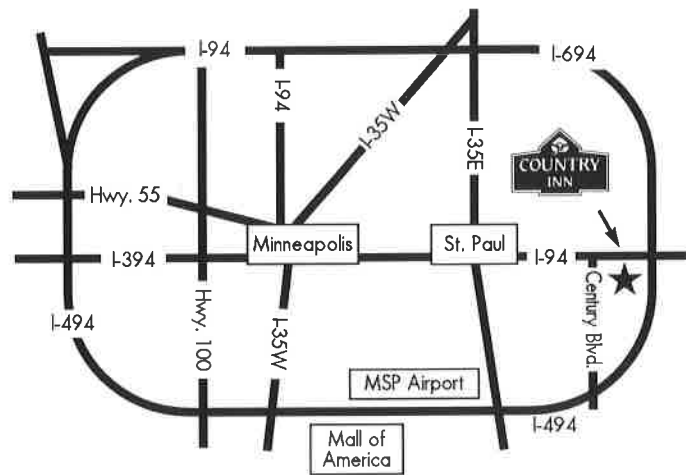


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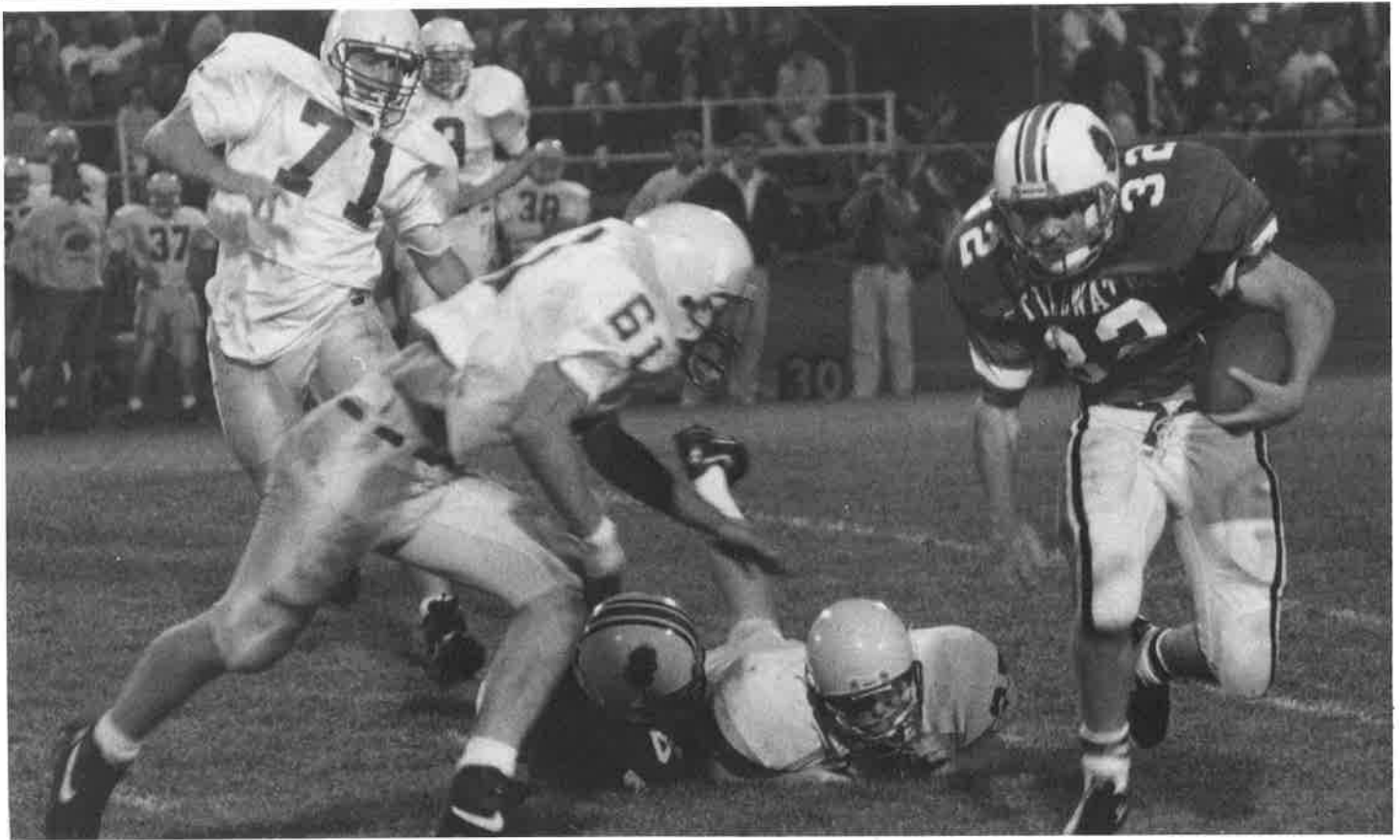
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CONFERENCE	COACH	SCHOOL
212	Steve Solem	BOLD
Big Nine	Jon Williams	Rochester John Marshall
Buffalo Ridge	Dan Ellingson	Hills-Beaver Creek
Central Lakes	Bruce Hentges	St. Cloud Tech
Central Lakes	Deryl Ramey	Willmar
Central MN	Mark Messmann	Holdingford
Circle Eight	Tom Murphy	Nicollet
Gopher	Mark Hanson	Bethlehem Academy
Gopher	Jeff Erdman	New Richland/Ellendale
Gopher	Jon Bakken	Waterville-Elysian
Great Northern	Dan Zubich	Babbitt-Embarrass
Great River	Jon Hughes	Rush City
Heart O'Lakes	Jeff Olson	Roseau
Heart O'Lakes	Ken Baumann	Mahnomen
Heartland	Michael Mahlen	Verndale
Hiawatha Valley	Dave Thompson	Stewartville
Lake Blue	Ken McDonald	Hopkins
Lake Red	Dick Hanson	Burnsville
Lake White	Mike Grant	Eden Prairie
Little Sioux	Gerhard Meidt	Minneota
Mid State	Rick Manke	Detroit Lakes
Minneapolis	Al Howard	South
Minnesota River	Barry Wohler	Belle Plaine
Missota	John Bennett	Prior Lake
North Country	George Larson	Cambridge
North Suburban	Gary Engen	Mounds View
North Tri-County	Ron Johnson	Clearbrook-Gonvick
North Star	Mark Nohner	Lake of the Woods
North Star	Randy Schwegel	Pine River/Backus
Park Region	Allen Erickson	Sebeka
Pheasant North	Phil Link	Underwood
Pheasant South	Neal Hofland	Chokio-Alberta
Polar North	Lyle Anderson	Cook County
Prairie	Gary Graham	Browerville
Rum River	Clark Bergloff	Mora
Rum River	Doug Patnode	Princeton
Sea Range	Dave Hylla	Proctor
South Central	Jerry Johnson	St. James
Southeast MN	Jim Reinhart	Rushford-Peterson
Southern Minny	Dean Rasmussen	St. Clair
Southwest	Dennis Hale	Worthington
Southwest	Dennis Stoterau	Redwood Valley
St. Paul City	Paul Herzog	St. Paul Humboldt
St. Paul Suburban	Dick Weinberger	Tartan
St. Paul Suburban	Bob Majeski	Hastings
Three Rivers	Willie Rauen	Pine Island
Three Rivers	Warren Barrett	Dover-Eyota
Tomahawk	Dean Deibele	Sleepy Eye
Top of State	Brad Holmstad	Kittson County North
Top of State	Jim Guetter	Argyle
Tri Metro Gold	Rick Sutton	Brooklyn Center
Tri Metro Maroon	John Boufford	Blake
Tri Metro Maroon	John Malmsten	Minnehaha Academy
Tri Star	Gale Otto	Tracy Area
Tri-Valley	Dean Aurich	Mayer Lutheran
Twin Cities Suburban	George Thole	Stillwater
Valley	Terry Arduser	Madelia/Truman
Valley Plains	John McDonald	Valley Plains
Wasioja	Paul Senjem	Kenyon-Wanamingo
West Central North	Jim Mader	Albany
West Central South	Steve Hill	Minnewashka Area
Wright County	Pat Foley	Waconia



Tim McGlynn of Stillwater picks up yardage during 28-14 win over Forest Lake in the Twin Cities Suburban Conference. Stillwater posted a 11-2 season, Forest Lake 9-3.



Quarterback Richard Haider (14) of Mahnomen was handing the ball off to a teammate as this photo was taken during Mahnomen's 44-8 Heart O'Lakes Conference football win over the Perham Yellowjackets.

1993-94 - UNIFIED DUES APPLICATION FORM

Minnesota State High School Coaches Association

308 Lord Avenue, Foley, Minn. 56329
 DARIEN DEROCHE - EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NAME (Print) _____
 (Last) (First) (Initial)

SCHOOL _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____ Zip Code _____

HOME ADDRESS _____ Zip Code _____

ATHLETIC REGION NO. _____ SR No. _____ A (CIRCLE ONE) AA

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE _____ HOME PHONE # () _____

DUES PAYABLE: Check One

ANNUAL DUES PAYING MEMBERS - \$25.00
 Eligible: League Member secondary coaches
 and athletic directors

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS - \$10.00
 Eligible: Out of State School Coaches
 In State & Out State College Coaches

LIFE MEMBER _____

(NUMBER OF YEARS COACHING, INCLUDING 1993-94 SCHOOL YEAR _____)

SPORT ASSOCIATIONS DUES

(Optional - Must join parent organization before
 you can join individual Sport Association)

- ATHLETIC DIRECTORS.....\$25
- BASEBALL.....\$10 (H); \$5 (A)
- BASKETBALL.....\$10 (H); \$5 (A)
- CROSS COUNTRY.....\$6
- FOOTBALL.....\$15 (H); \$5 (A)
- Retired Life.....\$25
- GOLF.....\$10
- HOCKEY.....\$25 (H); \$15 (A)
- Retired.....\$15
- CC SKIING.....\$8
- SLALOM SKIING.....\$6
- SOCCER...(MUST BE IN BY OCT. 1, 1993).....\$5
- SWIMMING.....\$10
- Ass't or Diving Coach.....\$5
- TENNIS.....\$10 (H); \$5 (A)
- TRACK.....\$5

DIRECTORY INFORMATION LIST YOUR COACHING ASSIGNMENTS

 MSHSCA DUES\$25.00
 (INCLUDES \$1,000,000 LIABILITY INSURANCE)

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

TOTAL\$ _____

MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE — JANUARY 31, 1994

MSHSCA MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS LISTED ON REVERSE SIDE

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1. Full time Executive Secretary available to work for you on a daily basis.
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8. NOCAD membership creates revenue marketing that is helpful for the promotion of programs that benefit coaches and their athletes.
9. Four issues of **THE MINNESOTA PREP COACH**. Association newsletter which contains information about and for coaches and their association's activities.
10. Provides clinics for four affiliated sport associations. Clinic potential for **all** sport associations.
11. Offer a national clinician exchange for our qualified high school clinicians.
12. Opportunity to be recognized as National Coach of the Year.
13. Delegate representation that allows coaches to remain updated on current affairs plus the exchange of ideas through representation.
14. Close working relationship with all affiliated sport associations.
15. Opportunity to be recognized as Minnesota's Coach of the Year.
16. Opportunity to be recognized as Minnesota Assistant Coach of the Year.
17. Provides active representation and support on the Minnesota State High School League's Board of Directors.
18. Be recognized for state championship team championship.
19. Opportunity to become a member of the 25 Year Club.
20. Opportunity to be inducted into the MSHSCA Hall of Fame.
21. Unified support for each others programs.
22. PROFESSIONALISM!

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Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach	Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach
1. George Larson, Cambridge	278-58-6	37	38. Charles Sundeen, Gibbon-Fairfax- Winthrop	140-63-0	21
2. George Smith, Mahtomedi	257-120-11	43	39. Howard Emerson, Warren	140-64-1	23
3. Ken Bauman, Mahanomen	228-36-2	24	40. Ralph Pucci, Rochester Mayo	140-113-1	28
4. George Thole, Stillwater	222-51-2	25	41. Wayne Beisel, Lewiston, Altura	135-83-1	24
5. Grady Rostberg, Hutchinson	217-77-2	29	42. Deryl Ramey, Willmar	134-79-4	20
6. Don Stueve, Fergus Falls	205-97-1	33	43. James Mader, Albany	133-42-0	16
7. Burton "Buz" Rumrill, Silver Lake	203-100-3	31	44. Dick Strand, Southland, Adams	128-57-0	20
8. Gerhard Meidt, Minneota	202-61-0	27	45. Kenneth Belanger, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	128-113-2	27
9. Billy Beck, Lac Qui Parle Valley	199-118-6	35	46. Gary Graham, Browerville	127-44-0	17
10. Ron Stolski, Brainerd	198-99-5	31	47. Merrill Pavlovich, Delano	124-45-0	18
11. Jim Roforth, Osakis	198-85-3	33	48. Lloyd Peterson, Marshall	123-75-1	21
12. Dick Hanson, Burnsville	192-56-2	25	49. Rick Manke, Detroit Lakes	122-50-0	17
13. Neal Hofland, Chokio-Alberta	182-47-0	24	50. Dwight Lundeen, Becker	122-93-3	23
14. Jerry Wallskog, LeCenter	181-76-1	27	51. Gene Stritesky, Ogilvie	120-54-0	17
15. Dave Nigon, Totino Grace	177-62-0	22	52. Rich Jaeger, Montevideo	120-63-0	19
16. Jim Simser, Fairmont	171-71-1	25	53. Dan Saarela, Mesabi East (Aurora-Hoyt Lakes-Biwabik)	119-113-0	32
17. Terry McLean, Elk River	170-68-0	30	54. Keith Swanson, Hoffman-Kensington	118-48-0	17
18. Mike Mahlen, Verndale	169-56-3	24	55. Larry Thompson, Lakeville	116-38-1	14
19. Dave Main, Sibley East	167-66-0	24	56. Ken Hill, Sauk Rapids	116-104-1	24
20. Stuart Nordquist, Int. Falls/Indus.	166-82-21	26	57. Gary Brantl, Red Lake Co. Cent.	115-100-0	23
21. Dean Taylor, Sartell	163-82-0	26	58. David Montgomery, St. Paul Aca.	113-85-2	22
22. Willie Rauen, Pine Island	163-106-2	29	59. John Heller, St. Paul Highland Park	113-104-1	24
23. Con Natvig, Swanville/Grey Eagle	162-92-2	27	60. William Beck, Irondale	113-100-0	25
24. Bill Bailey, Minnewaska	160-94-0	27	61. Mike Finco, Fisher/Climax	110-62-0	15
25. Roger Lipelt, Wayzata	158-94-1	28	62. Earl Wetzel, Farmington	109-54-0	16
26. Dave Brokke, Granite Falls/Clarkfield	155-39-0	18	63. Neil Royer, Martin Co. W.	108-77-0	20
27. Dick Oliphant, Faribault	154-97-0	27	64. Jim Brown, Holy Trinity, Winsted	107-56-0	17
28. DeWayne Johnson, Anoka	153-79-2	24	65. Terry Karlsgodt, Atwater-Grover City	105-59-0	17
29. Dave Beadle, Albrook	153-99-3	34	66. Ken McDonald, Hopkins	105-87-0	22
30. Gary Trimble, Kimball Area	151-80-0	22	67. Dennis Hale, Worthington	104-76-0	19
31. Jerry Sonnek, Blackduck	149-89-3	27	68. James Swanson, Maple River	103-75-0	20
32. John Gross, Medford	149-101-0	28	69. Floyd Smaller, St. Paul Central	103-84-0	21
33. Bruce Harding, East Central	149-96-2	27	70. Larry Mischke, Ely	102-61-0	18
34. Clark Bergloff, Mora	149-48-0	20	71. Lyle Anderson, Cook County	102-67	19
35. Frank Fredlund, St. Peter	147-66-1	22			
36. Ron Johnson, Clearbrk. Gonvick-Trail	146-69-0	24			
37. Paul Miller, Apple Valley	140-54-0	19			

COACHES APPROACHING 100 VICTORIES AT BEGINNING OF 1993 SEASON

Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach	Head Coach & School	W-L-T Record	Years Head Coach
1. Ken Jacobson, Chatfield	98-93-0	20	5. Dennis Holsman, Hill City	90-58-0	16
2. Michael Hyland, Wrenshall	96-59-0	20	6. Robert Sieling, Bertha-Hewitt	89-42-0	13
3. Wm. White, Montevideo	94-45-0	13	7. Robert Just, Little Falls	89-87-0	19
4. Steve Frickey, Hill-Murray	93-57-0	14	8. Mike Watson, Centennial	82-83-1	18

200 VICTORY CLUB

Three outstanding coaches achieved their milestone 200th victory during the 1992 season. That's a lot of happy Friday nights.

Fergus Falls coach Don Stueve finished his 32nd year with a mark of 205-97-1. Buz Rumrill of Silver Lake has a 203-100-3 record after 30 years. Gerhard Meidt of Minneota ran his record to 202-61-0 after 26 years as a head coach. Congratulations, guys, on a great job!

Other active coaches with 200 victories are George Larson, Cambridge; George Smith, Mahtomedi; Ken Bauman, Mahnomen; and Grady Rostberg of Hutchinson.



Buz Rumrill
Silver Lake



Gerhard Meidt
Minneota



Don Stueve
Fergus Falls



A key play during the regular season for the Detroit Lakes High School football team was a goal-line stand when the Lakers stopped Fergus Falls runningback Scott DeBrito on the 4-yard line on a fourth-down play in the first half. Detroit Lakes broke up a scoreless tie at the half and came away with a 10-0 victory. Laker defenders (in white uniforms) celebrated as DLHS regained possession of the ball.



Luke Shields broke through a tackle to score Park Rapids' third touchdown in the Panthers' 28-7 Mid-State Conference victory over Aitkin last season.



Dan Shields eluded a Crookston defender in Park Rapids' season-opener last season. Shields, a senior halfback, broke the school's single-season rushing record for an eight-game season with 881 yards.

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