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St. Joe's "Head Bear,"

Ivan "Ike" Muhlenkamp

1996 Jim Crowley Award Winner



*By Larry Sellers,
Crowley Award Chair,
Traverse City St. Francis*

The Jim Crowley Award, the most prestigious bestowed by the MHSFCA, is presented in memoriam of the former coach at Jackson Lumen Christi High School, a great coach and dedicated family man who was tragically killed at the height of his career in 1980 at age 45, just two months after winning his second state championship.

This year's recipient, Ivan "Ike" Muhlenkamp, is a 1958 graduate of Coldwater High School, where he won nine letters in football, basketball, and baseball, co-captained all three teams in his senior year and

was named Athlete of the Year. He received a grant-in-aid to Bowling Green State University where he played basketball in his freshman and sophomore years and played semipro baseball during the summers. Ike graduated from BGSU in 1962 and obtained a job at Albion High School as a teacher, assistant varsity football coach and JV Basketball coach; he was the head coach from

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MHSFCA Hall of Fame Banquet

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August 2-3, 1996 • Michigan State University

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MHSFCA
**Meetings &
Important Dates**

**Board of Directors
Spring Meeting**

Schembechler Hall, Ann Arbor
10:00 a.m. March 15, 1996

Hall of Fame Banquet

Track and Tennis Building,
University of Michigan
6:00 p.m. March 16, 1996

**Board of Directors
Summer Meeting**

Harley Hotel, East Lansing
August 1, 1996

Leadership Conference

Holden Hall, East Lansing
August 2-3, 1996

All Star Football Game

Spartan Stadium, East Lansing
August 3, 1996



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NEWSLETTER

Encourages

Contributors

Over the past years several of Michigan's best coaches have sent materials for the Newsletter. We encourage you to join that group.

Next Deadline for Submissions
for May Newsletter
— April 10 —

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Note:

Recruiting "Services"

The MHSFCA does not endorse ANY recruiting service that charges student-athletes a fee for subscription or participation.

We suggest you warn your student-athletes about such services and encourage them to talk to you if they are approached by such a service, before they sign or verbally agree to anything.

Record Numbers at 1996 Winners Circle Clinic

Clinic attendance at the Battle Creek, Winners Circle, Clinic surpassed numbers at each of the previous 23 annual gatherings when over 1200 preregistered clinicians were joined by another 200 who registered at the door.

Exhibitors were also out in strength with nearly sixty vendors exhibiting their wares in the Kellogg Arena.

Clinic Social Hour Beneficiary of All American

Our special thanks to the All American Company for helping to make the Winners Circle Clinic—Social Hour on Friday night a big success. All American put \$500 into the entertainment fund for the event.

Reminder:

If you did not attend the clinic be sure to renew your membership in the MHSFCA by returning the Membership Application Form on the back page of this Newsletter.

Remember you must be a current member of the MHSFCA to qualify for numerous fall awards. Don't be caught by surprise in the fall because you didn't attend the clinic!



Corrections

In the December *MHSFCA Newsletter*, 1996 Hall of Fame inductee John Witkowski's community was incorrectly identified. Coach Witkowski coached at *Farmington Harrison High School*.

These 1995 Special Assistant Coaches were omitted from the listing in the December Newsletter.

Special Assistant Coaches

Rod Greenwood
Marysville

Dick Fodor
St. Joseph

John Pelc
Flint Southwestern

Fred Bowers
Waldron

Jim Sutton
East Kentwood

Mark Wojechowski
Dearborn

Tom Palen
Three Oaks-River Valley

Jeff Stewart
Reed City

John Engel
Saginaw

Phil Leigeb
Midland Dow

Congratulations

Congratulations Also to —

newly elected MHSFCA 2nd Vice-President, Jack Schugars (Muskegon Oakridge) and Regional Directors: Melvin Bennett, Cedarville (Region 16) and Wayne Roedel, Battle Creek Lakeview (Region 4).

At Left: Among the many quality clinic speakers to take the rostrum at the 1996 Battle Creek Clinic was featured speaker, Lloyd Carr, whose Friday night presentation reviewed several of the events subsequent to his being named "Interim Head Coach" of the University of Michigan Wolverines.

Ike Muhlenkamp, Wins Crowley Award

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1965-67, compiling a 22-3 record and winning the state title in 1967.

From 1968 to the present Coach Muhlenkamp has taught mathematics and physical education and has been the head football coach at St. Joseph High School. In his twenty eight years at the helm of the Bears' program, he has had seven undefeated seasons (including winning thirty-seven straight regular season games from 1985-89), eleven Big Eight championships, six playoff teams, one state runner-up team (1988), been named a MHSFCA Regional Coach of the Year eight times, and State of Michigan Coach of the Year three times by the media. This past fall he became only the fifteenth coach in the history of Michigan high school football to achieve 200 wins (His record stands at 200-87-1). In addition, twenty of his athletes have gone on to play Division I football and one is currently in the NFL.

Ike Muhlenkamp was one of the founders of the MHSFCA, served as our President in 1977, coached in the first All Star Game, was elected to the MHSFCA Hall of Fame in 1982 and is a member of the Hall of Fame Committee, currently. His former players regard our 1996 Crowley recipient "as an extension of our own parents. He not

only disciplined you, he cared about you. You knew he was fair all the time; whether he was yelling at you or patting you on the back, you knew you were getting what you deserved."

Our recipient's philosophy is to "first of all have fun, then be super prepared by trying to outwork people. Never let a stone go unturned." Judging by his weekly schedule of preparing for opponents, Ike and his assistants (he has only had five in 28 years at St. Joseph) rarely do let a stone go unturned. Coach Muhlenkamp also believes, "you need strong discipline and loyalty to your program, school and community."

Ike's wife Susan, a teacher in the Benton Harbor school system, and children, Phil, Matt, Stacy and David can be most proud of the accomplishments of their husband/father as he truly exemplifies Jim Crowley as a person active in our organization, a dedicated family man, and committed not only to his family, team and school, but also to making his community a better place in which to live.

I take great pleasure that we recognize "Head Bear", Coach Ivan "Ike" Muhlenkamp, as the 1996 Jim Crowley Memorial Award recipient.

Two Platoon Football In A Small High School

By Walt Braun, Marysville

We play two platoon football at Marysville High School which has an enrollment of less than 700. The biggest mistake I made is not starting two platoon sooner.

I decided in 1979 that if football was good for 14, 15 young men it must be good for 22. Since playing two platoon football we have gone undefeated 7 times, won 13 League Championships, 2 State Championships, and won 147, while losing 24.

When we started platooning in 1979 we only had 31 players (2 sophomores). Each player had a secondary position (example: He may start at split end, but his secondary position may have been defensive safety.) Today, and as of 1982, no-one has a secondary position! I feel an average player can really become good if he concentrates on one position.

In 1979 a second stringer (there were only nine) told me that this was the greatest thing he has ever been a part of. One other thing we do which is unusual - we only practice once a day - but, that's another story.

In a play-off game in 1982 our full-back carried the ball 12 times in the fourth quarter to score the winning touchdown, in a thrilling 19-16 win. He told me "I could never have done that if I was playing both ways."

In 1995 we had 58 players letter on the varsity. Everyone in school feels they can play because they are better then so and so who's starting. Next fall we return 33 letter-winners. We have 45 JV's who will be eligible for the varsity.

We platoon on every team: 8th grade, 9th grade, J.V., and varsity. Give it a try - You won't be sorry.



MHSFCA

Crowley Award Recipients

Mr. David Driscoll '80
Jackson Parkside

Dr. Donald Lessner '81
Riverview

Mr. Ron Holland '83
North Farmington

Mr. Harley Pierce '85
Sturgis

Mr. Jack Castignola '86
Trenton

Mr. Tom Fagan '87
Ypsilanti

Mr. Elmer Engle '88
Bay City

Mr. Tom Moshimer '89
Plymouth Salem

Mr. Bob Wyman '90
Kalamazoo

Mr. Roger Chiaverini '91
Holland

Mr. Walt Braun '92
Marysville

Mr. Jim Oaley '93
Traverse City

Mr. Dan Lauer '94
Benton Harbor

Mr. Larry Rueger '95
Fruitport/Mona Shores



Developing a Winner on the Offensive Line



By Kurt W. Faust, H.H. Dow High School

Working with the offensive line is a very challenging aspect of every football program. It demands a great deal of patience and a thorough knowledge of the detailed aspects of the game. For the player it is the most physically demanding and technically complex position on the field. Unfortunately it can be the least rewarding.

As an offensive line coach you are directly challenged with creating an atmosphere that is:

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This is not an easy task. Most offensive line coaches are dealing with a melting pot of all shapes, sizes, attitudes and abilities. In addition, these young men must see the game from a totally different perspective. They play in a fast moving, violent and unpredictable field of combat, in which only the best prepared will survive.

Preparation is the key. It is the center of where you, as a coach, can raise your team above the rest. This can be accomplished by developing a philosophy based on the following principles.

Make Them Aware of Their Importance

- offensive line is the most technically demanding position
- offensive linemen control the flow of the game.
- offensive linemen must be immediate problem solvers.

Stress Simplicity and Repetition

- create an atmosphere that doesn't mentally overwhelm them.
- choose several "key" drills to use every week.
- use the off season to create a base of knowledge.
- repetition breeds confidence, confidence breeds success.

Create a Unit

- organize non-football activities to bring the line together both in and out of season.
- watch film together.
- organize a name for your offensive line (we use the "Clydesdales").
- "break" from an offensive line huddle both before and after practice.
- have a photo of them taken and distributed to them for their lockers
- create a slogan for the offensive line and put it on shirts for them.

Reward Their Efforts

- prepare goals daily, weekly, by game and by season: both for team and individual purposes
- make sure they get mentioned in game summaries for the media.
- have a special helmet decal for offensive lineman of the week.
- put their photos up in the weight room.

Discipline

Above All Other Players

- make sure they hustle to all practice areas always the first on the field and the last off the field.
- demand pre-practice drill work.
- make the offensive line the hardest working unit in the weight room.
- stress technique in every minute of practice.
- coach them about poise and efficiency in the most stressful of game situations.

Don't Let up on Physical Training

- weight training is an integral part of practice.
- maintenance is average – gain in the weight room equals gains on the field.

- run hard early in the week – focus on game simulated movement.
- plyometrics, bounding, etc. should be a part of your weekly schedule.

Talk with Them Before/After Games/ Practices

- explain goals to them.
- challenge them constantly.
- look for confusion and indecision and react to it by communicating in a positive way.
- never let a player leave the locker area upset.
- be firm - be positive - show confidence in all of your offensive linemen

Evaluate Them

- film every practice, including group drills utilizing various camera angles for technique.
- rate them individually each week.
- meet with them often to discuss their role within the unit.

Show Them How To Watch Film

- emphasize: alignment, stance, feet position, body angle, movement
- know your opponent: charge, depth, reaction to adjustments, physical characteristics, dominant movements.
- don't let them check out film until you have coached them on how to break a film down.

Always remind yourself – Simplicity, Simplicity, Simplicity! Avoid the creation of anxiety and tentativeness, and never relax on technique. Your offensive line must carry you through the worst of situations. Put them in a position to be successful and see what happens to your level of play!

Defending the Split Back Veer

By Brett A. Foerster, McBain High School

The split back veer offense has gained in popularity throughout the state of Michigan, primarily because of the success of programs like Portage Central, Maple City-Glen Lake, Frankfort, Frankenmuth, Montrose, Roscommon and Saginaw Valley State. As this offensive system spreads, there has been very little conversation about how to slow it down. I have concluded after deliberations with coaches who both run and defend the veer, that the 4-2 and 4-3 defenses seem to give the offense the most trouble.

The objectives of both philosophies are to accomplish three goals.

1. Stop the outside veer
2. Stop the inside trap
3. Stop the quarterback

In order to be successful in any defense, you must first be aligned properly. *Figure 1* details the alignment for the 4-2 defense verses a double tight with a flanker. *Figure 2* details the alignment for the 4-3 defense verses the same formation.

The following list explains specific keys and alignments for the 4-2 defense.

1. Tackles – Pressure keys. Crowd the ball. Fire straight into the guards reading the helmet, then fighting pressure. The tackle on the left side should take a six inch jab step with his right foot first. The right side tackle steps with his left foot first. Hands should be inside the numbers of the offensive guard. Stop trap first, inside veer second.
2. Defensive Ends – Align on the outside shoulders of the offensive tackle and squeeze that tackle as tight as possible. Blow up the mesh point immediately. Ends must stop the wide dive. Try to cause a fumble.
3. Strong safeties – Alignment is at 2 and 2 off the tight ends. Key tight ends to far back. Both safeties are responsible for option pitch and quick pitch.
4. Free Safeties – Align at seven yards on top of both tight ends. Key tight end to quarterback. If tight end blocks down, lookup quarterback. If QB is coming down the line fill. Help on both dive and QB. If arc release or hook block, think pass first, option second.
5. Inside linebackers – Align at three yards from the ball and on the

Figure 1

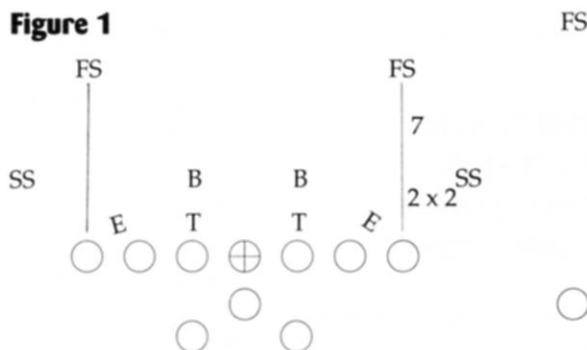
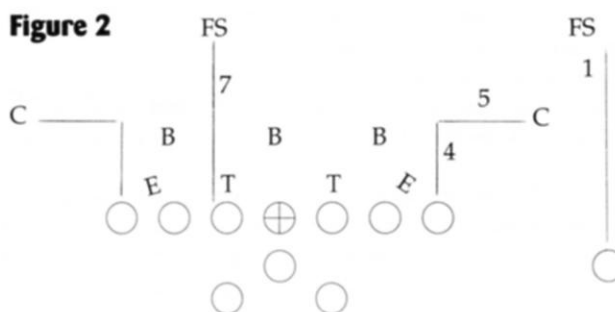


Figure 2



outside shoulder of the guard. Key the QB. Primary responsibility is to stop the inside veer and trap. They also have QB on outside veer. If QB takes one step toward LB – fill. If QB reverses his pivot from you, attack trap immediately. (Example for strong side LB: If numbers on back of QB show, you attack the center area.) If QB goes down the line you scrape to D gap. Tight must help with C gap end.

The 4-3 defensive keys and alignment verses double tight and flanker are as follows:

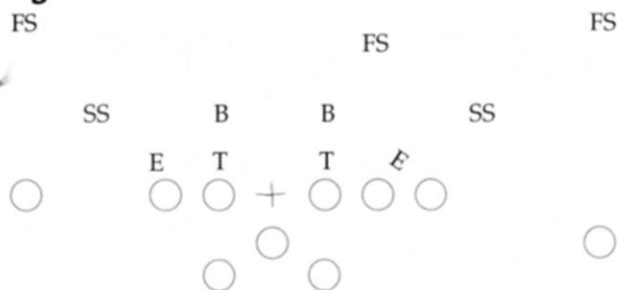
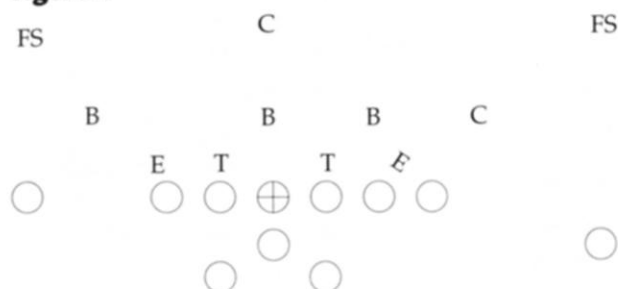
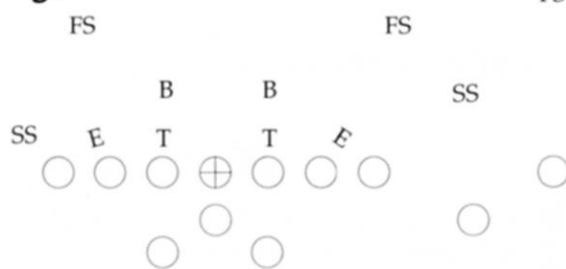
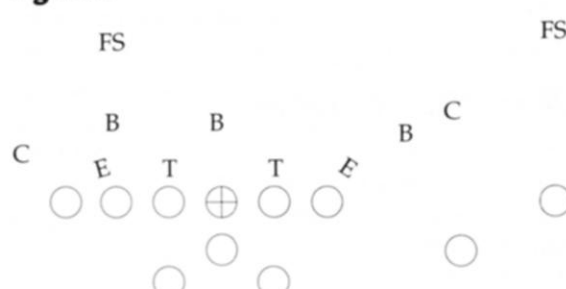
1. Tackles – same as in 4-2.
2. Ends – Same as in 4-2.
3. Corners – same as strong safeties in 4-2.
4. Free safeties – same as in 4-2.
5. Linebackers

Middle linebacker – Key center to QB. Responsible for inside veer

and trap.

Outside Linebackers – Key offensive tackles to QB. If tackle blocks down, inside veer or trap. Tackle fires out on you, check QB. If QB comes down the line, linebacker has D gap responsibility.



Figure 3**Figure 4****Figure 5****Figure 6**

McBain Football Accomplishments 1991-1995

(Program had won 14 games, 1985-1990)

Three Highland Conference Championships

Three Regional Championship appearances

Two Regional Championships

Two Semi-Final Appearances

One Semi-Final Victory

One State Final Appearance

MHSFCA Regional Coach of the Year 1992 and 1993

Associated Press Coach of the Year 1993

The number one reason that these defenses cause concern for split back teams is because of the C gap alignment. Defending all option football requires "assignment football" and great discipline to do your job.

The blitz packages and front shifts that accompany these defenses are available by phoning (616) 825-8175 (after 8 p.m.)

Figures 3, 4, 5 and 6 show alignments verses other formations. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at the number above. I hope that this has been helpful, and wish everyone good luck in the fall.

... P.S. "The last one holding the pen wins."



Michigan High School Football Season and Career Records Through 1995

Compiled by

Michigan Sports Historian, Ron Pesch

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ports historian for the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Ron Pesch, is a graduate of Muskegon High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed as a computer systems operator/analyst in Muskegon.

If you are aware of an interesting statistic regarding Michigan High School Football please contact Ron with the

information and documentation if available. Also note there are question marks (?) in the statistics which in areas where information is incomplete. We need your Contact:

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Team Point Scoring

Game

216 Muskegon 216, Hastings 0, 28 Sep 1912

Season Including Playoffs

607 Battle Creek Pennfield, 1992 (11-1-0) 50.6 per game average

590 Dowagiac Union, 1990 (12-1-0) 45.4 per game average

571 Frankfort, 1990 (13-0-0) 43.9 per game average

Regular Season

541 Battle Creek Pennfield, 1992 (9-0-0) 60.1 per game average

514 Morenci, 1949 (9-0-0) 57.1 per game average

501 Lansing Central, 1918 (8-0-0) 62.6 per game average

Balanced Scoring

(Loser scoring at least 40 points)

129 Wyoming Godwin Heights 65 vs Hamilton 64, 1989, 2 overtimes

106 Flint Northern 54 vs Bay City Western 52, 22 Sep 95, 2 overtimes

103 Sand Creek 55 vs Britton 48, 1989

102 Haslett 54 vs Laingsburg 48, 1991, 4 OTs

101 Grand Blanc 51 vs Flint Beecher 50, 1979

100 East Kentwood 57, Grandville 43, 1987

Victories

Most Total Victories

627 Muskegon High School, 1895-1995 (627-226-42)

513 Traverse City, 1896-1994 (513-230-50)

471 Battle Creek Central, 1893-1992 (471-318-48)

425 Kalamazoo Central, 1893-1992 (425-388-48)

Most Consecutive Victories

No Ties - Including Playoffs

72 Hudson High School, Beginning 1968, ending on 22 Nov 75

44 Morenci, ending in 1953*

43 Cheboygan, ending in 1982

*Morenci had 48 games without a loss, but had a tie after the 44th game.

Most Consecutive Victories

No Ties - Regular Season Only

81 Hudson High School, Ending on 16 Sep 77

*Note: After losing to Ishpeming in the 1975 playoffs, Hudson posted a 9-0 season in 1976, however failed to make the MHSAA sponsored playoffs. The team downed Napoleon 14-6 in the 1977 season opener before losing to Blissfield 3-0 in the second game of the season.

Most Consecutive

Shutout Victories - No Ties

15 North Muskegon, 1 Nov 40-16 Oct 42

10 Saginaw Arthur Hill, 1973-74

10 Port Huron, 1925

10 Kalamazoo Central

Most Consecutive Shutouts

Including Scoreless Ties

16 Reese, 1958-59*

* Note: Reese had 16 straight shutout games with two unscored upon seasons in 1958 and 1959. However, Reese had a scoreless tie in the first game of the 1959 season, thus had only eight consecutive wins.

Ties

Highest Scoring Tie Game

40-40 Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills vs Grand Rapids Union, 1950 Season

Overtimes

Most Overtime Periods One Game

9 Detroit Southeastern 42 vs Detroit Northeastern 36, 23 Sep 77 (Score was 8-8 with 3:43 elapsed time in regulation game.)

Most Overtime Games

One Season

5 Lake Linden-Hubbell, 1976, One of two overtimes, four each of one overtime

Most Overtime Periods

One Season

11 Waldron, 1979
One game each of 5, 3, 2 and one overtime

Most Consecutive Overtime Games

4 Detroit Central, 1983
3 of 2 overtimes each, then one of one OT

Highest Scoring Overtime Game

129 Wyoming Godwin Heights 65 vs Hamilton 64, 1989 (2 OTs)

106 Flint Northern 54 vs Bay City Western 52, 22 Sep 95 (2 OTs)

102 Haslett 54 vs Laingsburg 48, 1991 (4 OTs)

Field Goals

Longest

59 Doug Kochanski, Warren Woods Township, 28 Oct 94

Marine City 49, Warren Woods Township

58 John Langeloh, Utica, 13 Sep 85

Sterling Heights 14, Utica 3, at Sterling Heights

Game

4 Mike Whelan, Grosse Pointe Woods vs University Liggett vs Rochester Hills Lutheran West, 1990

4 Fabien Dhulst, Whittemore-Prescott vs Arenac Eastern, 28 Oct 89

Season

12 of 19 Dave Blackmer, Farmington vs Harrison, 1992

12 of 20 Mark Spring, Ann Arbor Pioneer vs Piquette, 1991

Career

27 of 32 Mike Whelan, Grosse Pointe Woods vs University Liggett, 1988-1991

19 of ?? Chris Stanton, Midland, 1991-92

Extra Points**Game**

- 24 of 30 Nelson Stuit, Muskegon, 28 Sep 12
Muskegon 216, Hastings 0

Season

- 62 of 63 Steve Hill, Farmington Harrison,
1988 (13)*
53 of 67 Nelson Stuit, Muskegon, 1912 (8)*
52 of 60 Josh Hardman, Constantine, 1994
(13)*

Career

- 157 of 160 Steve Hill, Farmington Harrison,
1987-89 (39)*
83 of ?? Brad Blasy, Midland, 1988-90

*Number of games played

Interceptions**Game**

- 5 Tom Essenburg, Holland, 9/12/62
Holland 12, Muskegon Heights 0

Season

- 12 Colby Skelton, Chelsea, 1992 (10)*
12 Brad Gross, Beal City, 1994 (13)*

*Number of games played

Individual Point Scoring**Game**

- 66 Duke Christie, Escanaba, 6 Nov 1920
10 Touchdowns, 6 Extra Points
Escanaba 102 vs Ishpeming 0
60 Herb Dunphy, Lansing Central, 6 Oct
1917, 10 touchdowns
Lansing Central 111 vs Lapeer 0

Season

- 282 Tom Dyson, Whittemore-Prescott, 1994
44 TDs, 9 - 2pt PATs (12)*
268 Tony Ceccacci, Rudyard, 1982
40 TDs, 14 - 2pt. PATs (12)*
264 Rick Granata, Imlay City, 1993
43 TDs, 6 - 2pt PATs (13)*
260 Rick Marcotte, Lake Linden-Hubbell,
1992, 38 TDs, 16 - 2pt PATs (13)*
252 Tyrone Wheatley, Dearborn Hgts
Robichaud, 1990
36 TDs, 7 - 2 pt PATs, 22 - 1 pt PATs (13)*

Career

- 632 Tom Tyson, Whittemore-Prescott (1992,
93, 94, 95) 97 TDs, 25 EPs (36)*
553 Rick Granata, Imlay City (1991, 92, 93)
89 TDs, 19 EPs
552 Dan Lato, Crystal Falls (1976, 77, 78) 82
TDs, 30 EPs (35)*

*Number of games played

Individual Touchdowns**Scored****Game**

- 10 Duke Christie, Escanaba, 6 Nov 1920
Escanaba 102 vs Ishpeming 0
10 Herb Dunphy, Lansing Central, 6 Oct
1917, Lansing Central 111 vs Lapeer 0

Season

- 44 Tom Dyson, Whittemore-Prescott,
1994 (12)*
43 Rick Granata, Imlay City, 1993 (13)*
40 Tony Ceccacci, Rudyard, 1982 (12)*

Career

- 97 Tom Dyson, Whittemore-Prescott (1992,
93, 94, 95)
89 Rick Granata, Imlay City (1991, 92, 93)
82 Dan Lato, Crystal Falls (1976, 77, 78)

*Number of games played

Touchdowns Scored**Passing****Game**

- 6 Rick Leach, Flint Southwestern vs Bay
City Western 11 Oct 74
6 Dave von Behren, Frankenmuth vs Cass
City, 18 Oct 74

Regular Season Only

- 27 Dave von Behren, Frankenmuth, 1974
(9)*
24 Dave von Behren, Frankenmuth, 1975
(9)*
23 Tony Dungy, Jackson Parkside, 1972 (9)*
23 Rick Leach, Flint Southwestern, 1974
(9)*

Season Including Playoffs

- 30 John Hutchison, Onsted, 1993 (13)*
27 Dave von Behren, Frankenmuth, 1974
(9)*
26 Millard Coleman II, Farmington
Harrison, 1988 (13)*
26 Steve Smith, Grand Blank, 1979 (10)*

Career (regular season only)

- 64 Millard Coleman II, Farmington
Harrison, 1986-89 (36)*
61 Dave von Behren, Frankenmuth,
1973-75 (25)*
50 Rick Leach, Flint Southwestern, 1972-74

Career Including Playoffs

- 77 Millard Coleman II, Albion & Farming-
ton Harrison, 1986-89 (48)*

*Number of games played

Touchdowns Receiving**Game**

- 4 Bob Burton, Jackson Parkside vs Ann
Arbor Huron 20 Oct 72

Regular Season Only

- 15 Jeremy Heavilin, Fennville, 1994 (9)*
15 Bill Parlborg, Frankenmuth, 1974 (9)*

Season Including Playoffs

- 15 Bryan Wauldron, Farmington Harrison,
1989 (13)*
15 Jeremy Heavilin, Fennville, 1994 (10)*
15 Pete Walsh, Saginaw SS Peter & Paul,
1977 (11)*

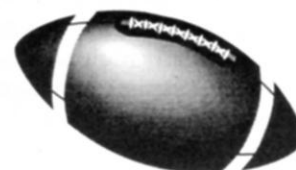
Career

- 21 Bob Burton, Jackson Parkside, 1970-
72 (27)*

*Number of games played

Career Coaching Victories

- 281 *Walt Braun* (281-88-3), 1956-1995 inclusive.
Most recently at Marysville, 7-2-0 in 95.
280 *Leo Boyd* (280-102-4), 1953, 1956-1995 in-
clusive. Most recently at Saginaw
Nouvel, 7-4 in 95.
273 *Bill Maskill* (273-84-2), 1951-1991 retired.
Most recently at Galesburg-Augusta.
259 *Al Fracassa* (259-69-7), 1960-1995 in-
clusive. Mainly at Birmingham
Brother Rice, 7-2 in 95.
239 *Richard Mettlach* (239-73-6), 1956-1989
retired. All at Crystal Falls - Forest Park.
233 *Dick Soisson* (233-124-7), 1950-1990 re-
tired. Most recently at Kalamazoo
Hackett.
231 *Jack Castignola* (231-88-6), 1948-1951,
1953-1985 deceased. Most recently at
Trenton.
224 *John Herrington* (224-52-1), 1974-1995 in-
clusive. All at Farmington Harrison, 8-2
in 95.
221 *Jeff Smith* (221-72-2), 1966-1995 inclusive.
East Lansing, 8-3 in 95.
216 *Jack Ver Duin* (216-81-6), 1962-1994.
Wyoming Park, 5-4-0 in 94.
211 *George Barcheski* (211-42-3) 1970-1995 in-
clusive. East Grand Rapids, 13-0 in 95.
209 *Oscar Johnson* (209-106-28), 1927-
1963, 1979 deceased. Mainly at
Muskegon Heights.
208 *Jack Pratt* (208-100-7) 1958-76, 1980-95 in-
clusive. Flint Kearsley. 8-2 in 1995.
206 *Glen (Dutch) Schrotenboer* (206-82-2),
124 -?- in Michigan, deceased. St.
Charles, Flint Central, Alpena.
203 *Mike Boyd* (203-76-1) 1970-95 inclu-
sive. Waterford Our Lady of the
Lakes, 9-3 in 1995.
202 *Jack Streidl* (202-102-9), 1946-1950, 1953-
1984 retired. All at Plainwell.
201 *Steve Spicer* (201-49-1) 1971-95 inclusive.
Fowler, 13-0 in 1995.
200 *Ike Muhlenkamp* (200-87-1) 1962-1995 in-
clusive. St. Joseph, 6-3 in 1995.
Coaches still active following the 1995 season are
in *italics*.



Protection Given to Snapper in High School Football

And Other Rules Changes for 1996

*From Dick Schindler, National Federation,
Jerry Cuengros, MHSAA
Kansas City, MO. (January 8, 1996)*

Beginning with the 1996 high school football season, a defensive player no longer will be able to charge directly into the snapper in a scrimmage-kick formation until the snapper is able to defend himself.

This safety-related change was one of 12 rules changes approved by the National Federation Football Rules Committee at its January 4-5 meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana.

"The rules previously provided protection for the passer, kicker and holder, and the rules committee identified the snapper as another player who needs special protection," said Dick Schindler, assistant director of the National Federation and editor of the high school football rules. "The snapper is often in a position where he cannot adequately react to an opponent's charge, so the committee determined that special protection was necessary. The Mississippi association experimented with this rule two years ago and had good success in protecting the snapper."

Violation of this new rule will be illegal personal contact, which carries a 15-yard penalty.

Additional Changes

Another change which will be apparent to high school football fans in 1996 will be the stoppage of the clock after a change of possession, such as following kickoffs and punts. The clock also will be started on the snap following a change of possession when the opponent receives a first down.

Beginning with the 1996 season, the clock will start with the next snap in these situations, as opposed to starting the clock on the "ready to play" signal from the referee, "This standardization of the timing rule will eliminate inconsistency as to how the clock starts," Schindler said. "In the past, the clock started whenever the referee gave the 'ready to play' signal, and this varied a lot depending on the particular style of the referee involved. Now, there will be consistency from game to game."

"Also, this change should add more plays to high school football games, perhaps as much as three to four minutes additional playing time since the clock will not be running following those change-of-possession situations."

Kaye Pearce, chairman of the National Federation Football Rules Committee and executive director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, said another significant safety-related change that will occur next year is the allowance of the coach on the field during an official's time-out for unusually high heat and humidity.

Although the official's time-out for heat and humidity was in effect last year, coaches were not allowed on the field. In 1996, the rule will allow an authorized conference and three attendants on the field during an official's time-out for unusually high heat and humidity.

"We had extreme problems early last season across the country with cases of high heat and humidity, and this change allows coaches a chance to go onto the field and

evaluate the situation," Pearce said. "The committee is concerned first and foremost with safety, and I believe this is another positive change in that regard."

The National Federation Football Rules Committee, which is composed of one voting representative of each state high school association that uses National Federation playing rules, also changed the basic enforcement spot from the goal line to the 20-yard line when a foul occurs following a change-of-possession play that results in a touchback.

As an example, if a defensive player intercepts a pass in the end zone and is tackled by the face mask, the penalty will be assessed from the 20-yard line instead of the goal line.

The rules committee also deleted the requirement that five receiving team players be within five yards of their free-kick line at the kick. Schindler said this requirement was outdated (it was originally put in to prevent teams from forming a flying wedge on kickoffs) and necessitated officials observing this area for violations.

"The flying wedge is gone as well as blocking below the waist, which reduces the injury potential," Schindler said. "Without this concern, officials will be in a better position to officiate other parts of the game. The covering official will be in a better position to monitor the 10-yard zone when an on-side kick takes place. Certainly, the spreading of players on defense will still occur on kickoffs; it just will not be a requirement."

In another major change for the 1996 season, the committee deleted the "on the initial charge" from requirements for blocking below the waist in the free-blocking zone. Schindler said if a player is eligible to block below the waist, he can do so until the ball leaves the free-blocking zone. He said the change eliminates the gray area for coaches and officials as to the meaning of "on the initial charge."

Pearce, who is retiring from the KSHSAA this summer and ended 20 years on the Football Rules Committee (the past two as chairman) with this meeting, was very pleased with the changes approved for the 1996 high school season.

"We have a lot of good football minds on this committee and the things we changed, in my opinion, will be better for the game," Pearce said. "There also were some things we didn't change because we believe the game is in good shape."

"I think high school football fans will see basically the same game next year. Officials will have a few changes

Additional Changes

Continued

with enforcement of some rules, and coaches will need to instruct players not to run over the snapper in scrimmage-kick formations. I think we will have a better and fairer game next year with the changes we made."

Other changes approved by the National Federation Football Rules Committee:

- The recommendation for a specific-size crew of officials was eliminated, and state associations were authorized to determine the number of officials to be used. Previously, the rules recommended a four-man crew; the decision now will rest totally with state associations.
- Teams will be able to play on fields with inbounds lines marked for college or professional teams.
- All hard-surface, shoulder pad auxiliary attachments must be covered fully by a jersey.
- Entering substitutes shall be on the proper side of the neutral zone prior to the snap. Violation is illegal substitution and a five-yard penalty.
- Nonscoring kicks breaking the plane of the goal line shall become dead immediately and scoring attempts become dead when the kick is successful or unsuccessful.

Points of emphasis identified by the committee this year are illegal contact, safety and ethics, and sideline management and control.

"These are all areas that we've emphasized before," Schindler said. "They are ones that we need to continue to stress and review with coaches and officials."

Rules Revisions for the 1996 season

- 1-1-4 Deleted the recommendation for a specific size crew of officials and authorized state associations to determine the number of officials to be used.
- 1-2-3d Note Allows teams to play on fields with inbounds lines marked for college or professional games.
- 1-5-1h Requires all hard surface shoulder pad auxiliary attachments to be fully covered by a jersey.
- 2-17-2 Deleted "on the initial charge" from requirements for blocking below the waist in free-blocking zone.
- 3-3-3c Revised inadvertent whistle rule to allow for extending the period with an untimed down when it occurs during the last timed down of a period.
- 3-4-3j, k Clock will start with snap following a change of possession and Team B is awarded a new series, or when a new series is awarded following a legal kick.
- 3-5-8, 9-8-2 Allows an authorized conference and three attendants on the field during an official's time-out for unusual heat and humidity.
- 3-7-6 Requires that entering substitutes be on the proper side of the neutral zone prior to the snap.
- 4-2-2d Nonscoring kicks breaking the plane of the goal line shall become dead immediately and

scoring attempts become dead when the kick is successful or unsuccessful.

Deleted requirement that five receiving team players be within 5 yards of their free kick line at the kick.

A defensive player shall not charge directly into the snapper when the offensive team is in a scrimmage kick formation until he is in position to defend himself.

Changed the basic enforcement spot from the goal line to the 20-yard line when foul occurs following a change of possession play which results in a touchback.

6-1-3

9-4-5

10-5-4

Rule 1, 9-man Changed 15 yard side zones to 48'4".

Editorial Changes

- 1-1-s, 7, 8 Consolidated listing of official's authority and jurisdiction.
- 2-9-1 Clarified area where fair catch may be made.
- 2-9-2 Defined an awarded fair catch.
- 2-23-9 Defined an illegal kick.
- 2-30-14 Stipulates when snapper has special protection.
- 2-30-15 Clarifies status of a team member entering to fill player vacancy.
- 7-1 Revised order in which rule is presented.
- 7-5-13 Clarified there is no illegal touching after B touches the pass.
- 8-4-3 Clarified administration when B fouls during successful field goal.
- 10-5-8 Listed additional special enforcement situations.

Other Sections affected

1-1-6, 7, 8; 1-2-3b, d, e; 1-6-1; 2-1-1, 2; 2-17-1; 2-24-2; 2'25-4; 2-30-5a; 2-30-9; 2-40-2; 3-3-3c; 3-4-2a; 3-4-3e; 5-1-3; 6-1-7c; 6-2-1 Pen; 7-5 Table

Points of Emphasis

1. Illegal Helmet Contact
2. Safety and Ethics
3. Sideline Management and Control



Bill Tucker, 1995 MHSFCA President (Flint Powers) exchanges tokens of office with Larry Rueger, 1996 MHSFCA President (Muskegon Mona Shores/Fruitport) at the Clinic Awards Banquet.

So What If It's Not Fair

Reprinted from the *Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Newsletter*
Discovered by Larry Rueger, Mona Shores/Fruitport, MHSFCA President

In Wisconsin, a high school girls basketball coach announced that he was quitting his job at the end of the season. He had guided his team to two state championships, but parents complained that he made some players cry.

In Virginia, another basketball coach is starting over. Shortly after she coached her girls' team to the state championship, she was relieved of her duties because players... and their parents... complained she was "verbally abusive."

According to the unhappy player, "A sport... should be fun and coaches shouldn't interfere and make life miserable."

With increased frequency the players... and their parents... want to run the lockerroom.

An article in *USA Today* cited 11 recent cases in which high school or college coaches faced open rebellion from their players. Along with "verbal abuse" and "making them cry," the coaches were accused of "favoritism" and "poor communication with players and parents."

In my career as a sports parent, four of my kids were on high school athletic teams. I'm not sure how many of their coaches played favorites. I can't say whether or not they had poor relationships with their players. My communication with their coaches was pretty much limited to trying to find out what time they thought practice might end, if ever. Which doesn't mean I wasn't interested in my kids' athletics.

I went to every one of their games and plenty of their practices. I sat in rainstorms and watched them roll around on muddy football fields. I stood at the edge of lumpy soccer fields and watched them kick each other in the shins. I drove through hail to find basketball courts that had no heat or zip codes. Just about the only place I never went was into the coach's office to fight my kids' battles for them.

Not because I didn't care about my kids. But because I did.

My feeling was that there comes a time when parents have to let their kids learn about life. And high school sports is a great time to start. High school sports does a lot more than teach kids how to pass, punt and dribble. It has a lot of other valuable lessons. It teaches them that not all coaches are fair. Which might ease the shock when they find out that not all bosses are fair.

It teaches them that coaches don't always have the time, or the inclination to worry about whether something they say might bruise a players feelings. Which might prepare them for a world that does not always have the time or inclination, to worry about bruising thier feelings.

It teaches them that, no matter how wonderful mommy and daddy have told them they are, there are plenty of other kids just as wonderful. Which might make it easier for their egos to handle the blow on the inevitable day they discover that mommy and daddy were wrong and they are not the center of the universe.

Some parents feel high school sports is too early for their kids to learn lessons like those.

I think it's almost too late.

Play-off Proposal

from David G. Semrau, Athletic Director
Utica High School

The following proposal was presented to the MHSFCA Board of Directors at their Clinic Meeting. For more details contact Mr. Semrau at Utica High School, 47255 Shelby Rd., Utica, MI 48317, (810) 254-8300, Fax (810) 254-8285. No action was taken on the proposal by the Board of Directors. Mr. Semrau reported that it would be on the agenda of the MHSAA Representative Council this spring.

Another proposal to allow every member school that offers football into the MHSAA State Football play-offs would be to have eleven(11) State Champions, this would be based strictly by size in your present class. There would be three (3) State Football Champions in Class A, B and C and two (2) State Champions in Class D.

The play-offs would be based on eleven (11) classes with sixty four teams or less in them. There would be sixteen (16) districts of four (4) or less teams in a district set up by the M.H.S.A.A. before the regular season starts so that every member school would know their ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) possible game opponents. The first game (ninth date) would be like the present baseball and basketball

districts. Home team based on the most play-off points in districts. Team one (1) and two (2) would be home team, if there are only three (3) teams in a district the team with the most play-off points has the bye and is home team on the tenth date. The tenth date would be played the Tuesday or Wednesday after the ninth date. (State rule suggests five (5) days between football games = would need an exception for eleventh (11th) date). Eleventh date would be played on Saturday of the second weekend, twelfth date - quarter finals on the third (3rd) Saturday, thirteenth date - semi-finals on the fourth (4th) Saturday and the fourteenth date would be Thanksgiving Weekend, Friday and Saturday. (There would be one more game played for ALL State Champions which would be the fourteenth (14th) date)

Playoff Proposal

continued

Below is how the play-offs would run with eleven class state champions.

Thursday/Friday – Districts		
9th date	64 Teams	32 Games
Mon., Tues., Wed. – District Finals		
10th date	32 Teams	16 Games
Saturday – Regional Finals		
11th date	16 Teams	8 Games
Saturday – Quarter Finals		
12th date	8 Teams	4 Games
Saturday – Semi Finals		
13th date	4 Teams	2 Games
Friday & Saturday – Championships at Silverdome		
14th date	2 Teams	

OPTION A:

Championship Games at Silverdome:

11 Games –

Friday: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

OPTION B:

Championship Games at Silverdome:

8 Games –

Friday: 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Championship Games at Superior Dome U.P.:

3 Games –

Friday or Saturday: 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

The breakdown of eleven (11) classes is as follows:

Classes A, B and C would all read as shown for Class A:

CLASS A: 64 teams or less per class

3-A AAA= 64 Teams or less 16 teams/dist 3 or 4 teams in dist's

2-A AA= 64 Teams or less 16 teams/dist 3 or 4 teams in dist's

1-A A= 64 Teams or less 16 teams/dist 3 or 4 teams in dist's

Class D would differ:

CLASS D: 64 teams or less per class

2-D DD= 64 Teams or less 16 teams/dist

1-D D= 64 Teams or less 16 teams/dist

3 teams in district with 2 districts of 2 teams. Two team districts play 9th week and winner has a bye on the 10th week.

It has become more and more evident in every conference throughout the State of Michigan that Football has the number one problem with scheduling. This is due to the fact that every MHSAA Football team wants to qualify for the State Football Playoffs. It has become so complex and time consuming that virtually every league is having a major problem scheduling because of the Playoff point system and the desire and pressure to get into the State Playoffs.

Football is the only program where ALL the teams do not have an opportunity to get into a MHSAA State tournament and these proposals would include every team.

Games/Scrimmages Needed

*As posted on the chalk board at the Battle Creek Clinic, 1/27/96

1st Scrimmage

Troy Athens
Bath
Gull Lake
Troy Athens
Ionia
Lincoln Park (host 4-way)

2nd Scrimmage

Milford, Lahser, Redford (4th)
East Kentwood
Laingsburg (need 4th)
North Adams

1st Game – 9/6/1996

Byron Center (97)
Cheboygan (97)
deLaSalle
East Kentwood (9 & JV)
East Lansing (9th)
Edsel Ford
Frankfort (97)
Fruitport (97)
Grand Rapids Christian (97-98)
Laingsburg
Lansing Sexton
Muskegon
Muskegon Oakridge
Port Huron North
Ravenna (97)
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)

2nd Game – 9/13/1996

Adrian
Bay City John Glen
Brother Rice
East Lansing (9th)
Frankfort
Frankfort (97)
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)

3rd Game – 9/20/1996

Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)
South Lake
Traverse City

4th Game – 9/27/1996

AuGres
Chippewa Hills
Haslett (97-98)
Oscoda
Posen
Saginaw
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)

5th Game – 10/4/1996

Brimly
Marysville
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)

6th Game – 10/11/1996

Byron Area
Dearborn
Marysville

Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)
South Lake

7 – 10/18/1996

Big Rapids
Cheboygan (97)
Muskegon
River Valley
River Valley (97)
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)

8th Game – 10/25/1996

Au Gres
Battle Creek Penfield JV
Marion
Muskegon
River Valley (97)
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)
Traverse City

9th Game – 11/1/1996

Benton Harbor
Bridgman (97)
Brighton
Byron Area
Farmington Harrison
Fowler
Hastings (97-98)
Laingsburg
Lansing Catholic Central (97)
Lincoln Park
Monroe Jefferson

New Haven
Portage Northern (9 & JV)
Posen
River Valley (97)
Sand Creek (JV & JrHi)

Coaching Jobs Available (1/26)

Head Coach

Albion
Algonac
Dryden
Grant
Lowell
Stockbridge
Tawas
Traverse City
VanWert, Ohio

Assistant Coach

AuGres (JV)
Dearborn Heights Crestwood
East Jackson
Hillman (JV)
Lansing Everett

Michigan College & University Spring Practice Schedules

School	Practices:	Begin	Game	Clinic	Call First?
Adrian	No Spring Practice				
Albion	No Spring Practice				
Alma	No Spring Practice				
Central	3:15 MWF*10:00S	3/16 (11a.m.)	4/10 (3:15)	3/30	(517-774-3896)
Eastern	3:00 MWFS	3/23	4/20	? Call	(313-487-2160)
Ferris	TBD				(616-592-2864)
Grand Rapids J.C.	No Spring Practice				
Grand Valley	TBD				(616-895-3259)
Hillsdale	6:30 pm MWTh*	4/3	No	No	(517-437-4198)
Hope	No Spring Practice				
Kalamazoo	No Spring Practice				
M.S.U.	4:30 MWFS	3/23	4/20	4/19	(517-355-1648)
Mich. Tech.	4:00 MWFS	4/15	5/4	No	(906-487-2718)
Northern	3:30 M-Th	3/11	3/30	TBD	(906-227-2105)
Northwood	TBD				(517-837-4381)
Olivet	No Spring Practice				
Saginaw Valley	3:10 TThF11:00 S	3/26	4/20	4/13?	(517-791-7300)
U. M.	3:30 Various 11:00 S	3/18	4/13†	3/15-16††	(313-763-4422)
Wayne State	4:00TWTh*, 10:00 S	3/28	4/20	4/20	(313-577-4288)
Western	Every Day (weather dependent)	3/5	4/6	No	(616-387-3126)

Be sure to CALL first, plans in most cases were still somewhat tentative at our deadline. Phone Numbers Are Accurate (2/3).

*Days of week will vary, TBD To be determined, undecided or unavailable as of 2/5, † tentative depending on work in stadium, †† Strength and Conditioning Clinic March 14, 7 p.m. cvoaches may bring players.

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MHSFCA Placement Service

By Brett Foerster, Comstock
Placement Chair

The MHSFCA sponsors a placement service for its members and football sponsoring schools. A placement bulletin is mailed to all interested coaches from January until June each year (see form facing page).

It is, however, a two-way street. If you know of coaching and/or teaching openings in your school or area, please let us know (use second form facing page).

We are particularly interested in coaching/teaching positions, as most of our Newsletter subscribers are interested in dual openings rather than "coaching only" vacancies.

From the MHSCA's Executive Vice President, Jack Johnson

MHSCA/Gatorade 15 and 25 Year Coaching Service Award Certificates

General requirements

- Must have distinguished himself/herself with good coaching ethics and promoted good sportsmanship in their coaching
- May use up to ten years coaching outside Michigan
- May use years as an assistant as well as years as a head coach
- May combine sports coached but may not count more than one sport any school year
- May use years at the varsity, junior varsity, or junior high/middle school level
- May apply for certificate in more than one sport if you qualify for 15 or 25 years in each sport

Specific requirements

- To receive a 15 year certificate, must have been a coach in a particular sport for 15 school years
- To receive a 25 year certificate, must have been a coach in a particular sport for 25 school years

Procedure for receiving certificate

- Complete the application form and mail to:

Mr. Jack Johnson, Executive Director
MHSCA
35445 Hathaway
Livonia, MI 48150-2513

- Completed certificates will be sent to the President of your sport's association for his/her signature.
- Presentations of the certificates will then be made by your association at a time and place determined by them.

MHSCA Application for

☐ 15 or ☐ 25 Year Coaching Award (✓ one)

Name _____

School _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Years of Coaching (List Sport, Level, Years)

Coach Signature _____

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Position(s) Available _____

Qualifications _____

Person to contact _____

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Deadline for Application _____

1996 Hall of Fame Banquet Tickets

Guest Speaker: Fred Jackson, Offensive Coordinator The University of Michigan
 Purpose: To Induct 22 New Members
 When: Saturday, 16 March 1996
 Place: Track and Tennis Building, The University of Michigan
 Time: Social Hour 6:00 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Program: 8:00 p.m.
 Price: \$20 per ticket (Checks payable to — MHSFCA)

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Name _____
 Home Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____
 School Where Last Coached _____
 Year Retired from Coaching _____
 Total Years Football Coaching _____

Qualifications

1. Have coached football for twenty years on any level.
2. Have previously been a MHSFCA Member.
3. Have retired from coaching.
4. Pay a onetime fee of \$50.

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Name _____
 School _____
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 Position _____ Total Years Coaching _____
 Home Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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