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## 2013 Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction



MHSFCA President, Keith Stephens, and inductee, Greg Ganfield.

### Memories • Lifetime Achievements Notable Accomplishments

*By Jack Carlson, MHSFCA Historian*

**T**he Michigan High School Football Coaches Association and The University of Michigan have worked hand in hand to host the Hall of Fame Induction and Banquet for over 30 years. The first induction took place in 1982 at a University of Michigan clinic with the inaugural class being the original board of directors. The 31st Annual Induction took place Saturday, March 23, 2013.

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MHSFCA Meetings & Important Dates

**Board of Directors Summer Meeting**  
Amway Grand Hotel  
Grand Rapids, MI  
21 June 2013

**All Star Awards Banquet**  
JW Marriott Hotel  
Grand Rapids, MI  
21 June 2013

**33rd East West All Star Game**  
Grand Valley State University  
22 June 2013

**Dates to Remember**  
Online Rules Meetings TBD  
Practice Begins Aug. 12  
First Contest Aug. 29  
Maximum No. of Days/Contests 9C  
Ratings Due Date - Dec. 1  
Selection Sunday - Oct. 27  
District Tournament - Nov. 1 or 2 & Nov. 8 or 9  
8-Player Tournament  
Regional Tournament - Nov. 1 or 2 & Nov. 8 or 9

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2013 Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction

Once again, The Sheraton Ann Arbor provided an exceptional venue for this exceptional event. The ambiance in which all was presented, the excellent food that was enjoyed by all, the history of the association, and the heartfelt acceptance speeches by the inductees, once again, made for an evening of cherished memories for close to 400 in attendance.

In 1983, Head Coach Bo Schembechler introduced “Woody” Hayes as the guest speaker for the evening. Ara Parseghian, “Duffy” Daugherty, George Perles, Jim Harkema, and Herb Deromedi, all former head coaches at major universities have highlighted the evening. Recently, University of Michigan head football coaches, Bo Schembechler, Gary Moeller, Lloyd Carr, Rich Rodriguez, and Brady Hoke have given the main address.

This great tradition is a highlight to the many in attendance and this year was no exception. Coach Hoke was extremely proud to host this important event for the MHSFCA and High School Football in the State of Michigan. He related how one of his high school coaches had had a very influential part in his going into coaching. This being an evening about coaching and the influence coaching has on many young people, his address was extremely appropriate. Prior to the dinner a group picture of all inductees with Coach Hoke was taken. Along with his presence this was a highlight of the evening as many family and friends gathered to get that one special picture, something appreciated by all.

Executive Director Larry Merx began the evening by giving an overview of the importance of the association and highlighting the new and exciting *Wall of Fame* and the *Virtual Hall of Fame* which are now displayed and available to all Michigan High School Football Fans. The *Wall of Fame* is prominently displayed at the University of Michigan Football Stadium, *The Big House*, and the *Virtual Hall of Fame*, is up and running on the MHSFCA website. (mhsfca.com)

Keith Stephens, from Southfield Lathrop High School, 2013 President of the MHSFCA, welcomed everyone to the Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction. “This evening we recognize an outstanding group of individuals. They have devoted a tremendous amount of time mentoring, coaching, and impacting the lives of hundreds of student athletes throughout their careers. Their contributions have touched many generations. Tonight we honor the legacy of these men by inducting these outstanding coaches into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame.”

Including this year’s inductees, the MHSFCA has inducted 672 of the finest high school football coaches in the state of Michigan into the Hall of Fame, and each induction has a personality all its own determined by the inductees and what they have to say.

**They said:**

Coach Tom Alward, Goodrich: *There is no better opportunity to show young men what is important in this life.*

Coach Richard Bell, Swan Valley: *It has meant everything to me and my whole family... coaching became my passion.*

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Coach Bob Blacquiere, Grand Rapids South Christian: *Football has given me the opportunity to build relationships... enjoy the thrill of competition... It has given back more than I can repay.*

Coach David R. Duram, Hudsonville: *I cannot imagine any other occupation that would have allowed me to deal with as many interesting people and unique situations.*

Coach William Fritsma, Spring Lake: *The love of football and the challenges it presents from game to game are great reasons to coach.*

Coach Greg Ganfield, Romeo: *Our real victories come in the form of the great husbands, fine parents, and successful citizens that our players move on to become.*

Coach Kelly Luplow, Clare: *There is not a better classroom than the football field... there is nothing better than Friday night lights in the fall.*

Coach Bill McLellan, Elkton Pigeon Bay Port: *Coaching has been a way of life for me and my family... I will cherish the memories forever.*

Coach Jim Myers, Brandywine: *Coaching football brings a sense of fulfillment that no other sport can match because of the total team effort it takes to succeed.*

Coach Gary Schleif, Dearborn Edsel Ford: *Coaching offers a chance to work with athletes striving for improvement, a chance to share in their enthusiasm.*

Coach Ken Semelsberger, Detroit Servite/Port Huron: *Watching young boys come into the program and leave as young men.*

Coach Mark Thomas, South Lyon: *Meeting so many great kids and their families... that means the most to me.*

Coach Tim Travis, Unionville-Sebewaing: *I apply the lessons learned through coaching football to my life and work every day.*

Coach Mitchel Ulrich, Mendon: *We should all feel fortunate to have football and coaching as a big part of our lives.*

Over the years, many things remain constant. One constant is the dedication of the members of the association who take care of the many details that go into organizing, maintaining, and preparing for the evening. These are the members who, behind the scenes, give of their time and energy, with no thanks needed, to make this an exceptional evening for the inductees, their families and friends. Without them, this event would not be the extraordinary evening that it is.

Another constant is that the inductees are men of achievement and integrity, who give credit to their families, their players, their fellow coaches, and their communities for their success.

Michigan High School Football Coaches Association

Hall of Fame Class of 2013



Row one: Tom Alward, Rich Bell. Row 2: Bob Blaquiere, David Duram, William Fritsma, Greg Ganfield, Kelly Luplow, Bill McLellan. Row 3: Jim Myers, Gary Schleif, Ken Semelsberger, Mark Thomas, Tim Tavis, Mitchel Ulrich

Fourteen outstanding individuals. Their names and credentials will be enshrined forever in the MHSFCA Hall of Fame and displayed at the University of Michigan’s Football Stadium. Together, they coached for over 475 seasons, won more than 2,952 football games, but most of all, touched the lives of countless individuals. The inductees expressed their love of coaching and their love of football.

They recognized those, their families, who have made it possible for them to do what they love – coach football.

The 31st Annual MHSFCA Hall of Fame Induction and Banquet was once again a truly remarkable evening. Congratulations to the Inductees, The Class of 2013. The Best of the Best and the Finest of the Finest.



# “What’s that? Ah—Playoffs? Don’t talk about - Playoffs? You kidding me?! Playoffs?”

By Andrew Pratley, Ogemaw Heights  
MHSFCA Playoff Committee

While this famous Jim Mora rant certainly fits at times with how often it seems our playoff system is brought up in discussions amongst coaches and athletic directors alike, it is the topic of discussion at this year’s MHSAA Representative Council meeting.

After several years, countless meetings and at least six different versions of this proposal, the MHSFCA and the MHSAA Football Committee have finally approved a new proposal that would change our current playoff system.

The new system, at its core is designed to alleviate scheduling issues that have arisen since the “6 win and in” system was implemented in 1999. While many coaches like the “6 and in” concept in theory, it has proven to be a major headache once even a small amount of success has been achieved. Simply put, people don’t want to play teams that they think they might lose to. I know very few coaches or athletic directors that don’t at least entertain the idea of trying to count to six when scheduling. This has caused excess travel, more out of state competition (out of country as well) and has even caused leagues to break up, all in the name of finding the magic 6.

The new proposal basically attacks this concept in a few ways, first and most importantly by addressing a new component that rewards you for playing people who are good. Basically you get the same amount of “bonus points” whether you win or you lose to a team. While this is only the “bonus” portion of the calculations, it does give you incentive to play a more local quality opponent.

The other piece of the calculations is the “win” points. These were always determined by class, A=80, B=64 and so on. This is really an archaic method since we don’t use classes in any other way. Because of this, in the proposal we have used “division” totals to reward teams more accurately based on size. Beating a class B team with just

under 1000 kids should be worth more than beating one with just under 500 kids.

Lastly the way bonus points are calculated has changed. Instead of getting the same amount of bonus points regardless of the size of your opponent, this too has been scaled as you can see in the explanation sheet.

Lastly, I would like to explain the tweak that was made after it left the MHSFCA group. Our original plan was to qualify 32 teams in each division based strictly upon playoff points earned. However, the MHSAA felt as though they did not want to exclude teams who had won 7, 8 or 9 games. Therefore the final piece, the “7 and in” qualifier was added. Some have suggested that this will just make things worse as now teams try to find 7 wins. We argue that it is much harder to win 7 than it is to win 6 and that based upon the new points system you are more likely to get in with 5 wins and a tough schedule than with 6 wins and an easy schedule.

While we realize that everyone has their own proposal that will fix everything, *i.e.* everyone making it or adding divisions etc. We have been down that road across the state for several years. It does not work. The current proposal, described above, is our best chance for change and the first proposal to make it to the Representative Council level since 1998.

The Representative Council will discuss this proposal at their May meeting.  
**We encourage you to support the proposed changes and to contact Rep Council members to express your support.**

\*Find the list of Rep Council members at MHSAA web site: <http://www.mhsaa.com/AbouttheMHSAA/RepresentativeCouncil.aspx>.

# Differences between the Current Playoff System “Win 6 and In” and the Enhanced Strength of Schedule Playoff Proposal that will be before the MHSAA Representative Council in May.

	Current MHSAA	Enhanced SOS
Playoff Divisions Set....	On Selection Sunday, after the 256-team field has been determined.	Equal Divisions set prior to the season. 596 schools played 11-player football in 2012; each Division would have 74-75 teams.
Automatic Qualifiers	6 wins, or 5 wins with an 8-game schedule	7 wins
To Be Considered For the Playoffs	5 wins, or 4 wins with an 8-game schedule	4 wins
Additional Qualifiers Determined...	By Playoff Points, adding a Class A team, then Class B, then Class C, etc.	By Playoff Points, filling spots until each Division has 32 teams.
Points for a Win	Class A = 80 points Class B = 64 points Class C = 48 points Class D = 32 points	Div 1 = 88 points Div 2 = 80 points Div 3 = 72 points Div 4 = 64 points Div 5 = 56 points Div 6 = 48 points Div 7 = 40 points Div 8 = 32 points
Bonus Points For Opponents Wins & Losses	Team A gets more points (8) for each win by an opponent Team A defeats, and less points (1) for each win by an opponent Team A was defeated by.	Team A get points for each of its opponents wins, regardless of whether or not Team A defeated the opponent.
Bonus Point Multiplier	The multiplier is 8 or 1.	The multiplier changes depending on the size of each opponent: Div 1 = 12 points Div 2 = 11 points Div 3 = 10 points Div 4 = 9 points Div 5 = 8 points Div 6 = 7 points Div 7 = 6 points Div 8 = 5 points
Out of State Teams	Placed into a Class based on enrollment	Placed into a Division based on enrollment

## 2013 MHSFCA Competitive Scholarships

**T**he MHSFCA will award five scholarships for the 2013-2014 academic year. This is a change from previous years, when ten competitive scholarships have been awarded. In the past the scholarship amount has been \$500. Starting with this year's winners, the amount of the scholarship has been increased to \$1000. The scholarships include one that is funded by MHSFCA partner, Adrenaline and one sponsored by the Michigan National Guard. The scholarships will be awarded at halftime of the All Star Football Game. Each recipient will be presented with a plaque proclaiming the award and a check for \$1000 for post high school education.

**Jordan Hessbrook • Ithaca High School**

**Andrew Trautman • Elk Rapids High School**

**Jared Hall • Michigan Center High School**

**Brok Lamorandier • Mattawan High School**

**Luke McVeigh • Lansing Catholic High School**

## Terry Rose Scholarship Winner

**Eiyasha Stephens • Michigan State University**

*Father • Keith Stephens, Southfield Lathrop*



Left: SFC McGinnis, presents the Terry Rose Scholarship to Eiyasha Stephens at the 2012 All Star Game.  
Above: Terry Rose

**G**iven in honor of former MHSFCA President and Clinic Committee Chair, the \$1,000 Terry Rose Scholarship is determined by lottery. This year, the winning name was pulled by University of Michigan Coach, Brady Hoke, at the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony in Ann Arbor. Eiyasha Stephens becomes, for the first time in the history of the award, a two-time winner. Eiyasha's name was pulled from the hat at the 2012 Hall of Fame Induction by University of Michigan assistant coach, Greg Mattison.

*All current MHSFCA members are eligible to submit the names of their children who are attending or will attend (in the next fall term) any post high school education/training. Names must be submitted to Scholarship Chair, Kelly Luplow, Clare High School, [kelly@clare.k12.mi.us](mailto:kelly@clare.k12.mi.us) prior to the Hall of Fame induction (22 March 2014).*

## Coach-To-Coach Mentoring Program

**E**ver had a question about how to do your job as a coach and not know where to turn for an answer? Need the name of an experienced coach who you could talk to in confidence about answering that question - or solving that problem? Experienced coaches who have a long standing relationship with the MHSFCA (Past Presidents, Regional Directors, Committee Members, etc.) have agreed to serve as volunteer mentors. If you have something you need help with, look over the list, contact one (or more) of the Coach-To-Coach volunteers. Each of the volunteers has several years of coaching experience. Get their advice. It's free and confidential.

*Find the list of Coach-To-Coach volunteers at [MHSFCA.com](http://www.mhsfca.com) under For Coaches  
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# Rule Spotlight- Pass Interference

By Mark Uyl, Assistant Director, MHSAA

Pass interference is one of the most difficult plays in football. It seems that whenever any contact occurs on a pass play, you can guarantee that one sideline or the other will be yelling for a flag. Let's take a few minutes and drill down into what is, and what is not, pass interference at the high school level. We will not cover the entire rule in this column but will focus on the rule and contact.

Pass interference rules and restrictions only apply beyond the neutral zone. In other words, contact behind the neutral can never be offensive pass interference (OPI) or defensive pass interference (DPI). However, if an eligible receiver is behind the line and he is tackled by a defender, you could have defensive holding but not DPI. It is important to note that the contact must be beyond the neutral zone and the ball must cross the neutral zone, as well. Once the pass is touched by a member of the defense or an eligible offensive player, pass interference rules come "off the table" for the remainder of the play and any player can catch the ball and advance.

For pass interference purposes, know that restrictions on offensive players begin at the snap. Restrictions on defensive players begin when the ball is in the air.

When teaching officials what contact constitutes a DPI or OPI foul, we start with two "indicators" that make a player suspect for committing a pass interference foul. The first is the "bite" indicator when a player bites on a move and then has to try and recover, such as when a receiver runs a stop and go. When the defender bites on the stop, he will frequently try and grab the receiver as he goes by which can turn into pass interference. The second indicator is the "chase" situation where a player has been beaten by his opponent and that player is now in the chase mode. When these indicators are noticed, officials are taught to stay with the play and judge if the contact now fits into one of the seven categories of pass interference.

There are seven categories of pass interference. In other words, if the contact does not fit into one of these "bins", you more than likely have incidental contact and no foul. Remember that the rule book states that unavoidable contact when two or more eligibles (offense or defense) are making a simultaneous, bona fide attempt to move toward, catch or bat a pass is NOT a foul. In most instances, pass interference occurs ABOVE the waist. Players running side by side who get their feet tangled with no obvious intent to impede the opponent is not a foul.

## Here are the seven categories of contact that are a foul:

- 1 **Arm Bar:** when the arm is used across the body restricting an opponent from moving to where he wants to go. The arm across the body is not enough; the arm must restrict movement of the opponent.

- 2 **Hold:** grasping an opponent (often an arm) which restricts him from being able to reach or attempt a catch of the pass.
- 3 **Not Playing the Ball:** the player is not making a bona fide attempt to reach the pass (not looking back for the ball is quite common) and then contacts the opponent who restricts him from moving to where he wants to go or knocking him off his path to the ball.
- 4 **Playing Through the Back:** even if the player (defender in most cases) is making an effort to touch the ball, he cannot play through the back of the opponent and make contact before the receiver touches the ball. If so, you have a foul.
- 5 **Hook and Twist:** hooking one arm around the waist or shoulders of the receiver AND twisting him with that arm which restricts the receiver's movement. The arm around the body is not enough - there must be a twist or a turn with this "off" arm while the other arm often swings in front of the player and deflects the ball.
- 6 **Cutoff:** even if a player is looking back for the ball, he cannot position himself to restrict or prevent an opponent from moving toward a pass. In other words, you cannot cut off a receiver with contact.
- 7 **Face Guarding:** Unique to the HS game, a player cannot swing or wave his hands directly and in close proximity to an opponent's face or eye area as the ball arrives. If so, you have a foul for face guarding even if no contact occurs.

In addition, we list three categories that tend to be specific to offensive pass interference fouls. Remember that OPI fouls can also fall into one of the seven categories above! However, we do list out these three special categories of OPI fouls:

- 1 Blocking downfield before the ball has been thrown (often a "pick" play).
- 2 Shoving or pushing off from a defender that causes separation (most common type of OPI).
- 3 Driving through a defender who has already established his position.

We hope this information has been useful to you and your program and you can incorporate some of these ideas and concepts when working with your offensive and defensive players.



## Camp Directors

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Session #1 June 13<sup>th</sup>- 15<sup>th</sup>

For High School Players and Coaches

# 2013 NATIONAL WING-T Team

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## Camp Schedule

### (Day #1, Thursday)

- 10:30 Registration
- 12:30 Coaches Meeting
- 1:30 Team Meeting
- 1:50 Practice
- 5:00 Dinner
- 6:30 Practice
- 10:15 Team Meeting
- 11:00 Lights Out

### (Day #2, Friday)

- 7:00 Wake up
- 7:30 Breakfast
- 8:30 Practice
- 11:30 Lunch
- 2:00 Practice
- 5:00 Dinner
- 6:30 Practice
- 10:15 Meetings
- 11:00 Lights Out

### (Day #3, Saturday)

- 7:00 Wake up
- 7:30 Breakfast
- 8:30 Practice
- 10:30 COMPETITION
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00PM Depart for Home

## Camp Director

**Tom Herman-** Tom Herman has been associated with the Wing-T Offense for 28 years, and has been working team oriented Wing-T Offense for 19 years. Tom was first exposed to the Wing-T offense in 1980 when he was under the tutelage of Dennis Cochran, and Jerry Gallagher at Edinboro University. When Tom was hired as the Head Football coach at Gannon University in 1989 he began specializing in Wing-T offensive line play. In 1999 Tom was hired as the Offensive line coach at Mercyhurst College where he presently works as an administrator and the varsity Offensive Line Coach.

During the summer of 1991 Tom was hired as Chuck Klausings team Wing-T camp offensive line coach. Tom now helps Coach Klausing coordinate his Wing-T team camps.

Tom began his coaching career as the offensive line coach at Cambridge Springs HS and a volunteer coach at Edinboro University in 1972. At Edinboro Tom coached spring football, performed in-season film breakdowns, scouting of opponents and off-season workouts. During this time period Tom assisted offensive line coach Jack Henry, who is now the offensive line coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Tom was hired as a GA at Marshall in 1974 and was fortunate to work under offensive line guru Jim McNally (presently the Offensive line coach of the Buffalo Bills). He returned to Edinboro in 1975 as their Defensive line coach and was moved to the Offensive line the following year. In 1979 he was promoted to Assistant Head coach and the Defensive Coordinator where he stayed until 1985. After serving as Edinboro's interim head coach in the spring of 1986, Herman accepted a position at the U of New Hampshire as linebacker's coach and recruiting coordinator. In 1988 Tom was named defensive coordinator at Slippery Rock.

For the fourth straight year Dave McDonald will be the Assistant Director, and in charge of organizing the QB and RB practices. Dave brings a wealth of experience to our staff.

### Dave McDonald's Team Philosophy:

A team camp is the best type of summer camp for high schools to attend because they improve every aspect of your team's offense. Every practice there is plenty of time spent on improving each player's individual's skills. We teach detailed drills progressions at all positions. Each practice core offensive plays are installed and repeated in a group and team environment. Since your team is spending time working hard together for a common goal, you will become a closer knit unit and will build a family atmosphere.

Coaches attending our camp learn to become better, more fundamental Wing-T Coaches. There is a clinic provided before every practice that will teach the coaches new plays and drills. The coaches will work along side the camp coaches to learn new drill progressions. The coaches will be given a VHS tape of everything taught during the camp as well.

## Wing-T Camp Insertion Schedule

- Practice #1 Intro to players
- Practice #5 Open for Discussion
- Teach practice org. Org. & Teach drills
- Buck Sweep & Trap
- Practice #2 Buck Sweep (Red)
- Practice #6 Counter Criss Cross
- Waggle, & Jet
- Open for Discussion
- 3&5 Step Motion
- Review
- Short Go& Set Cadence
- Practice #3 Belly X Block
- Practice #7 Competition
- Belly Keep.
- Rocket Sweep
- Practice #4 Down
- Down Option
- Bunch Routes (Fade)

## Things to Bring:

Campers should bring football shoes, tennis shoes, fan, towels, bed linens, or sleeping bag, pillow, socks, shorts, sweats, t-shirts, personal items, alarm clock, lanyard for meal ticket & key, and swim suit.

## Costs:

- \$215.00 Full time camper, Arriving Thursday Morn., June 13<sup>th</sup> between 10:30am & 12:00pm. Fees cover tuition, lodging, meals, and insurance.
- \$165.00 Commuter, meals & insurance
- \$120.00 Commuter, no meals, and insurance.

Check registration form for deposit amount. The Balance is due to your coach prior to arrival at Camp. Make Checks payable to **Tom Herman**

There is a \$10.00 cancellation fee if notified by May 31, 2013. No refunds after June 8, 2013.

## To Register:

Call David McDonald 814-450-3440; email [nationalwingt@gmail.com](mailto:nationalwingt@gmail.com)



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Tuberous sclerosis is a genetic disorder that causes tumors to form in many different organs, primarily in the brain, eyes, heart, kidney, skin and lungs. You will see it referred to both as tuberous sclerosis (TS) and tuberous sclerosis complex (TSC). The true prevalence of TS is unknown, but its incidence has recently been estimated to be 1 in 6,000 live births. This means approximately 50,000 individuals in the United States and more than 1 million worldwide have TSC. It occurs in both sexes and in all races and ethnic groups.

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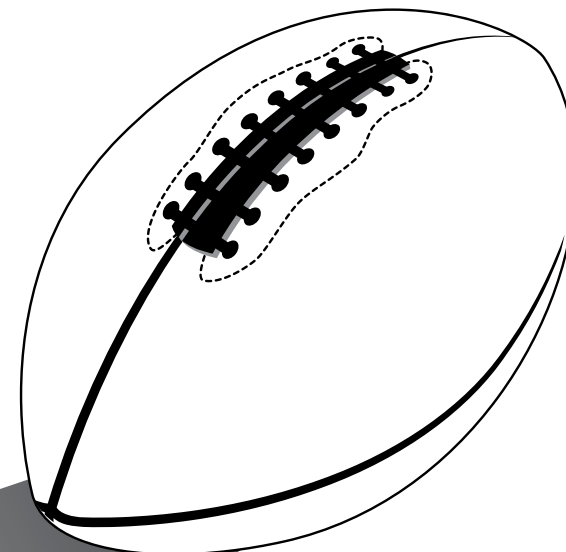
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Recruiting Position Paper

The purpose of this Recruiting Position Paper is to bring focus and clarity to the high school football recruiting process. The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association and our State of Michigan College Coaches have joined together to educate our parents and student athletes. There are a number of commercial recruiting practices that do nothing to help students fulfill their dream of a college athletic career.

Areas of Concern:

- a. Paying a Private Recruiting Services is not advised: Paying a recruiting service for “exposure” or for help with the recruiting process does little to help in recruiting. The NCAA mandates and approves all recruiting services colleges can use. Most of these services are not accessible to the public. All of these services are free to the high school coach and student athletes. There is no harm in using “free” services, but make sure the services are NCAA approved. Most emails and “exposure” packets sent by services paid at the parents expense is considered “spam” and mostly sent to the trash.
- b. Private Combines and Showcases: Results from combines most local, private “combines” or “showcases” are questionable and Numbers and scores from such events may not be credible to a college coach. National combines may have more clout but are usually invitation only. In addition, the NCAA has very strict guidelines colleges need to follow as well as possible issues regarding amateur status.
- c. “AAU” model events: AAU coaches exist now in football and the trend is growing. The AAU coach also forms a relationship with the student athlete. You should choose wisely in regards to this process. Football coaches at all levels disagree with the AAU type approach becoming a part of high school football. Led by the Southeastern Conference (SEC) most colleges will no longer allow such events held on their campuses. There are a number of legislative proposals at all levels of football to restrict such events. These events may offer intense competition and some skill improvement, but real game performance still determines scholarship offers. \*The NCAA has already acted to prohibit AAU teams from competing on D1 campuses.

Truths of the Recruiting Process:

- a. Exposure: Exposure comes from your high school coach. College coaches will continue to acquire prospect information from the high school coaches. These relationships are based on a trust built over time. Secondly, send every college a personal letter and game DVD yourself. All college programs have a staff directory on their web sites.
- b. Role of the High School Coach: Every college coach wants a truthful relationship with the high school coach. Truthful is the key factor. College coaches use a number of sources to cross-check every potential prospect. Inflated numbers, dishonest evaluations can hurt the high school coach’s future recruits. The role of the high school coach is to:
  - 1. Supply viewable game tapes (in winter of junior year for most D1, middle to end of season for seniors.
  - 2. Correct and honest student bio information and a copy of the high school transcript.
  - 3. Complete the NCAA approved recruiting services forms so the prospects are listed in the publication.
  - 4. Attending the MHSFCA December recruiting fairs should also be fulfilled by either the high school head coach or a member of the high school staff. A number of colleges will only recruit our state at these fairs.
- c. Attend College Camps: This is where most college scholarships are awarded. Attend and perform at the different college camps

in-front of college coaches. Student athletes need to perform in front of the college coaches. College coaches want information they can trust. Performing on a college campus and against other prospects can reinforce a prospects evaluation. All camp dates are on every web site.

- d. Game Tapes: “The eye in the sky doesn’t lie!” College coaches evaluate student athletes based on real game tape footage. Make sure the college coaches have your game tape at the appropriate time (December of Junior year for D1). If they feel you are a real prospect, they will connect with you or your coach (given NCAA restrictions). The higher the division desired, the earlier the tapes are needed. For example, some D1 offers could be based on sophomore and most are based on junior game tape.

Important Aspects of Fulfilling the Dream of a Collegiate Athletic Career

- 1. Understand the NCAA and NAIA Academic Eligibility rules before the student athletes ninth grade year begins. The NCAA continues to add more restrictions to their eligibility process. The Class of 2013 will now need 16 core classes to qualify as a D2 athlete. The Class of 2015 will need a 2.3 GPA to qualify as a D1 athlete. Academic eligibility begins with the first semester report card in the 9th grade. All students and parents need to calculate the students NCAA CORE GPA every semester beginning with the 9th grade.
- 2. The overall GRADE POINT AVERAGE (GPA) is the most important number in the recruiting process. The higher the GPA above a 3.0, the more athletic opportunities a student athlete may available. The most important high school report card is the first semester of the student athletes ninth grade.
- 3. Academic Scholarships are Guaranteed: College athletic scholarships are limited and in high demand. Academic scholarships are available at all colleges and universities. All students can earn academic scholarships but athletic offers are determined by the evaluation of college coaches. Again, the most important report card is high school is the first semester of the 9th grade year.

The following Michigan Area Colleges and Universities have endorsed this position paper. (As of 1/21/2013)

- Adrian College
- Albion College
- Alma College
- Central Michigan University
- Concordia University
- Defiance College
- Eastern Michigan University
- Ferris State University
- Grand Valley State University
- Hillsdale College
- Hope College
- Kalamazoo College
- Michigan State University
- Michigan Tech University
- Northwood University
- Olivet College
- Saginaw Valley State University
- Siena Heights University
- The University of Michigan

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Eligibility Center

The Initial-Eligibility Standards for NCAA Divisions I and II College-Bound Student-Athletes are Changing

Division I

College-bound student-athletes first entering an NCAA Division I college or university on or after August 1, 2016, will need to meet new academic rules in order to receive athletics aid (scholarship), practice or compete during their first year.

What are the New Division I Requirements?

Full Qualifier	Academic Redshirt	Nonqualifier
Complete 16 Core Courses: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Ten of the 16 core courses must be complete before the seventh semester (senior year) of high school.</li><li>Seven of the 10 core courses must be in English, Math, or Science.</li></ul>	Complete 16 core courses.	Does not meet requirements for Full Qualifier or Academic Redshirt status.
Minimum Core-Course GPA of 2.300.	Minimum Core-Course GPA of 2.000.	
Meet the <i>Competition</i> sliding scale requirement of GPA and ACT/SAT score.*	Meet the <i>Academic Redshirt</i> sliding scale requirement of GPA and ACT/SAT score.*	
Graduate from high school.	Graduate from high school.	

\* To view the Full Qualifier and Academic Redshirt sliding scales, please click [here](#).

**Full Qualifier:** A college-bound student-athlete may receive athletics aid (scholarship), practice and compete in the first year of enrollment at the Division I college or university.

**Academic Redshirt:** A college-bound student-athlete may receive athletics aid (scholarship) in the first year of enrollment and may practice in the first regular academic term (semester or quarter) but may NOT compete in the first year of enrollment. After the first term is complete, the college-bound student-athlete must be academically successful at his/her college or university to continue to practice for the rest of the year.

**Nonqualifier:** A college-bound student-athlete cannot receive athletics aid (scholarship), cannot practice and cannot compete in the first year of enrollment.

Examples

**Q:** A college-bound student-athlete completes nine core courses prior to the seventh semester of high school. What is the college-bound student-athlete’s initial-eligibility status?

**A:** The college-bound student-athlete cannot be certified as a qualifier because only nine of the 10 required courses were completed before the seventh semester. He/she would be permitted to practice and receive aid (scholarship), provided he/she presents 16 core courses and meets the necessary core-course GPA and test score requirement at the time of graduation.

**Q:** A college-bound student-athlete completes 16 core courses in the required framework with a 2.500 core-course GPA and a 68 sum ACT. What is the college-bound student-athlete’s initial-eligibility status?

**A:** The college-bound student-athlete is an academic redshirt. Under the new competition scale, a 68 sum ACT score requires a 2.950 core-course GPA. See sliding scale, please click [here](#).

**Q:** A college-bound student-athlete completes 15 core courses with a 2.500 core-course GPA and an 820 SAT score (critical reading and math). What is the college-bound student-athlete’s NCAA initial-eligibility status?

**A:** The college-bound student-athlete is a nonqualifier because only 15 core courses were completed, not the required 16 core courses.

For additional information on these requirements, please visit [www.eligibilitycenter.org](http://www.eligibilitycenter.org).





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Bill Feraco  
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#	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	HS Coach	HS. Class
18	Anderson, Ryan	WR	6'3"	180	Rob Zimmerman	Dewitt, A
16	Bancroft, Mitch	DB	5'11"	170	Denny Dock	Stevensville Lakeshore, B
8	Bartholic, Utah	LB	5'10"	220	Michael Lapciuk	Grandville, A
7	Brown, Jake	QB	6'	195	Mark Chapman	Comstock Park, B
11	Brown, Shaye	QB	6'4"	205	Dennis Hopkins	Linden, A
41	Campbell, Cari	DL	6'2"	220	Mike Holmes	Muskegon Catholic Central, D
13	Canty, Jaleel	DB	5'10"	195	Marcelle Carruthers	Lansing Everett, A
45	Carroll, Dylan	OG	6'4"	230	John Novara	Portland, B
34	Carson, Kasey	DB	5'10"	185	Ed Greenman	Harper Creek, B
79	Chappell, Nick	OT	6'5"	300	Jeff Setzke	Fenton, A
12	Cooper, Eric	WR	5'11"	180	Courtney Hawkins	Flint Beecher, C
30	Cross, Garrett	DB	6'1"	203	Marc Cisco	Byron Center, A
75	Daugherty, Jake	OT	6'3"	270	Mitch Cumings	Big Rapids, B
47	Evers, Jared	TE	6'	230	Terry Hessbrook	Ithaca, C
84	Flores, Amilio	DL	6'4"	255	Greg Vargas	Fruitport, A
19	Folkertsma, Hunter	TE	6'5"	230	Tim Rogers	Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, A
76	Ford, Jack	OT	6'6"	280	Jim Webb	Cadillac, B
5	Glass, Houston	DB	6'1"	180	Jeremy Gasper	East Kentwood, A
4	Green, Daniel	DL	6'	265	Dan Rohn	Grand Rapids West Catholic, B
6	Haines, Javon	WR	6'2"	181	Bill Feraco	East Lansing, A
68	Hall, Bruce	OG	6'5"	265	Scott Farley	Leslie, B
33	Hoogerhyde, Heath	TB	6'1"	215	Steve Uyl	Caledonia, A
24	James, De'Juan	TB	5'8"	170	Mick Enders	Portage Central, A
50	Jenkins, Ronald	DL	6'1"	265	Shane Fairfield	Muskegon, A
44	Keizer, Nick	TE	6'5"	220	Pete Schermerhorn	Portage Northern, A
10	Kim, Dong	K	6'4"	180	Jack Wallace	Okemos, A
78	Kyre, Don	DL	6'2"	250	Dean Peters	Olivet, B
60	Lutke, Trevor	C	6'3"	250	Chad Grundy	McBain, C
59	Marsh, Jacob	LB	5'11"	200	Pat Collins	Montague, C
92	Matthias, Aaron	DL	6'7"	231	Bruce Bendix	Hemlock, C
21	McCaw, Colin	DB	6'1"	184	Thomas Marchese	Vicksburg, B
3	Nash, Derrick	TB	5'10"	195	Greg Wasmer	Carrollton, B
54	O'Brien, Mike	DL	6'3"	215	Jerry Angers	Maple City Glen Lake, C
28	Ostman, Joe	LB	6'2"	225	Martin Spencer	St. Ignace LaSalle, D
66	Rathbun, Sam	C	6'3"	282	Charlie Otlewski	Haslett, B
22	Reed, Tommy	DB	5'9"	180	Shawn Griffith	Constantine, C
51	Robinson, Cleandre	OG	6'2"	275	Nate Williams	Flint Carman-Ainsworth, A
14	Scanlon, Brett	P	6'	195	Michael Stanger	Dowagiac Union, B
2	Smith, Dylan	WR	6'1"	170	Scott Vanessen	Kenowa Hills, A
23	Swain, Jack	LB	6'0"	205	Jim Ahern	Lansing Catholic, B
1	Sweeney, Trevor	TB	5'7"	165	Matt Stephens	Mattawan, A
74	VanOrman, Zach	OG	6'5"	258	Marc Lemerand	Hillsdale, C
35	Waits, Charles	LB	5'11"	205	Al Slamer	Holt, A
9	Williams, Cory	LB	6'1"	190	Jason McIntyre	Mt. Pleasant, A



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EAST



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