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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The NBC Staff and Leaders would like to wish you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving! We would also like to thank all of the coaches for working so hard with their teams; the players for giving their best, having good attendance, and doing their best to be good sports in victory as well as in defeat; to all of the parents who came out to the games this season and encouraged their sons to participate even in the mud and cold; and to all of the dads and Alumni volunteers who helped pull off the Thanksgiving Day games.

NBC CLOSED FRIDAY

The Boys' Club will be closed all day on Friday, Nov. 28th, as we will be cleaning up from Thanksgiving. We reopen with a full schedule of hockey games for each team on Saturday. Note the expanded 8:30 until 4:00 hours on Saturdays.

TEAM CAPTAIN VOTING

All Cadet, Prep, and Tribe teams will vote for hockey captains at their meeting. Teams will need at least 6 players in order to conduct a fair vote, and those who were team captains for football cannot be elected. The co-captain, however, is eligible. No player can be a captain for two consecutive sports as others should have a chance to show leadership ability.

We will also be going over more of the details for the floor hockey season. Be sure that all hockey players are at the meeting, and be sure to pick up a hockey roster after the meeting if you do not already have one.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Mon.	Dec.	1st	4:00	Cadet Bobcats & Locusts
Mon.	Dec.	1st	4:00	Prep Bobcats & Locusts
Mon.	Dec.	1st	5:00	Cadet Falcons & Pirates
Mon.	Dec.	1st	5:00	Prep Falcons & Pirates
Mon.	Dec.	8th	4:00	Tribe Bobcats, Cougars, and Bees
Mon.	Dec.	8th	5:00	Tribe Falcons, Pirates, and Locusts

HOCKEY PRACTICES TO START

We will start holding hockey practices in the back gym for Cadet, Prep, and Tribe players during the first week of December. Everyone is encouraged to come out, especially those who would like to learn more or to learn another position. These practices will last for an hour and are for your benefit, so let's try to make as many as possible. You only get better at what you are doing by spending the extra time practicing!

Tuesdays	4:00	All Tribe players
Wednesdays	4:00	Prep Bobcats and Locusts
Wednesdays	5:00	Prep Falcons and Pirates
Thursdays	4:00	Cadet Bobcats and Locusts
Thursdays	5:00	Cadet Falcons and Pirates

NBC HOURS

Monday through Thursday	3:30 until 8:00
Friday	3:30 until 6:00
Saturday	8:30 until 4:00

UNIFORM RETURN STARTS SATURDAY

Players can return their football uniform for a full refund starting on Sat. Nov. 29th. Uniforms returned clean and in good condition between Nov. 29th and Sat. Dec. 6th are eligible for a full refund. The Cadet and Prep jersey refund is \$5.00, and the Tribe and Teen refund is \$15.00. A uniform is considered in "good condition" if the jersey has been cleaned with any tears sewn, and if the helmet has been scrubbed inside and outside (use a non-metal pad and non-abrasive cleaner) and has been waxed on the outside, and has the chin strap and all helmet parts intact. There are fines for dirty, damaged, and missing equipment.

Uniforms not returned by Sat. Dec. 6th are late and there is a late charge. The Cadet and Prep refund is reduced to \$3.00 starting on Mon. Dec. 8th, while the Tribe and Teen refund is reduced to \$10.00. Anyone whose uniform is not in by Sat. Dec. 13th has lost their refund and is placed on a suspended list. This means that they are ineligible for any activities until the matter is cleared up, and your next uniformed sport would require a double deposit as extra insurance. Let's have the cooperation of all players and parents in this area as it costs us a lot of time and money tracking down uniforms, and it could be better spent with the members.

COST OF MISSING EQUIPMENT

Pro Style helmet	69.95	double chin strap	4.00
Youth Style helmet	29.95	single chin strap	2.00
football jersey	12.00	helmet jaw pad	1.50
helmet forehead pad	8.00	clips and screws	.25

NUMBERS NEEDED ON SHIRTS SATURDAY

Hockey players must have their numbers ironed on the backs of their shirts starting with the games on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Shirts can be purchased Saturday morning for \$3.00, and the iron on numbers at 50¢ each. If you are buying yours on Saturday, be sure to come early so that you have enough time to get home and get the numbers ironed on. We have an ironingboard in the office, so you can save a trip by bringing your iron!

To apply the numbers, place a folded bath towel on a hard surface. Spread the shirt out over the towel and smooth out any wrinkles. Place the number in position on the back of the shirt, and iron over the backing paper in a circular motion for about 15 seconds. The iron should be set between wool and cotton. Allow the shirt to cool before peeling off the backing sheet. When washing this shirt, turn it inside out before washing. When drying, remove promptly from the dryer and use a medium setting. If you ever iron the shirt, iron it inside out or the numbers will stick to the iron.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 6th	Start Floor Hockey regular season
Dec. 6th	Last day for full football uniform refund
Dec. 24th-	
26th	NBC CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION - reopens 27th
Dec. 31st	NBC CLOSED FOR NEW YEAR'S - reopens Jan. 2nd
Jan. 5th	Hockey All-Star Voting week
Jan. 12th	Basketball registration starts
Jan. 24th	End of Basketball Registration
Feb. 2nd	Pre-season Basketball starts
Feb. 7th	Hockey All-Star Day (All-Star Games, Father and Son games, Leader-Staff game)
Feb. 14th	Start of regular Basketball Season

9:00 GAMESField 1 TEEN VIKINGS VS. RAIDERS

By: Paul A. Flatley

One of the best football of the season is going to be played between these two teams as they have the Teen title at stake. This is also the last football game for their league. The Vikings are defending their 1985 championship against the Raiders, and both teams would like to end the season with a victory!

The teams met once in the pre-season, with the Vikings coming out on top. In regular season action, each team won twice. The Vikings shut the Raiders out twice, while the Raiders came up with one shutout and an exciting 7-6 win to capture the second half. They played a ribbon game after the season, and the Vikings won 6-0 on a touchdown with 13 seconds left!

The Vikings had an easy time in the first half, winning the division 6-0. They were 3-3 in the second half and 9-3 overall. Their offense is run out of the shotgun with heavyback All-American and team captain Adolf Mendez, as well as All-American Russi Tenev, taking the snaps. Adolf does most of the passing, and calls the plays. The pair are the best runners on the team because they are fast and elusive. The key to the offense has been receivers Russi Tenev, who led the league with 77 points, and All-American Sargon Sada, who scored 18 points. They are surehanded, have the ability to get open on anyone, and are so dangerous that they cannot be covered one on one. The kicking chores are handled by All-American captain David Fernando. He is one of the best in the league, kicking them higher and farther than the rest. The team has been highly successful with delayed draws, sweeps, and long passes. Offensive blocking has been a strong point. According to Coach Angel Ramirez "To make our team go and to score points, we had to have outstanding blocking to open up the holes and allow the QB to pass". The line is built around center Jason Blakut. The guards are Robert Barber and David Fernando, the tackles are Albert Tasiar and John Wilcek, and the tight ends are Clagi Premovic and Fredy Rodriguez. The backfield is rounded out by runners Kevin Nolan, Julio Santana, Jesus Mendez, and Frankie Vazquez. The Vikings feel that they will win because they have a well-balanced team. Their line takes pride in its blocking ability, and they have a running and passing attack that any team has to be concerned about trying to stop. Ball control is the name of the game, and the Viks will use it to their advantage. They possess the league leading offense with 132 points scored while allowing just 32 points. Their toughest opposition came from the Dolphins, their neighborhood rivals, who have both a tough offense and defense. Now, their sights are set on the Raiders, who have improved a lot throughout the season.

The Raiders got off to a slow start in the first half, going 2-4. In the second half, they turned it around and went 5-1 to win a playoff spot and finish 8-5 overall. They run their offense out of the T-formation. QB Martin Folan calls the plays, along with heavyback captain and All-American Tom Shipman. Tom does most of the passing, looking for leading Raider scorer Shannon McGrane (37 pts.) and brothers Patrick (12 pts.) and Thomas Perkins. Their backfield is led by All-American Francisco Betancourt, a speedster who has scored 24 points, and Colman and Martin Folan. Passes and heavyback options have been two of their best plays. They have a tough offensive line, anchored by All-American center Dino Anagnopoulos, and John Perkins, All-American Mike Rodriguez, Peter Garcia, Brett Buffurine, and Mark Jones. Defensive leaders have been Anthony Walters, Colman Folan, Brian Diebold, Tom Shipman, Shannon McGrane, and Francisco Betancourt. Kicking duties are taken on by Patrick Perkins.

The key to the steady improvement in the Raiders has been having the best average attendance in the league of 13 players per game, team work, winning spirit, and coaching. They feel that the Vikings have been their toughest opponent this year with their tough running and passing attack and strong defense. The Raiders want to beat the Vikings because they feel the Vikings are almost as good as they are. Coaches Brian Jotzat and Pete Garcia have worked hard with the from day one.

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According to Coach Pete Garcia, the game "will be a hard defensive game, burned up by some very open passing attacks, followed by strong, sweeping rushing by both offenses". The offensive line is short and stout, but can play with the bigger teams. "They provide pass protection and lead the way on runs, but don't see their names in type when the Raiders score. Today they do." Pete adds, "Our defense has come a long way since the first half of the season when we were 2-4 to a swarming defense that contributed to a 5-1 second half on the way to the Teen championship. Jim McNulty suggested that we open up and spread out our defenses so as to make the game more interesting and professional. Although it was a rough start, we, the coaches, would now pit our defense against any in the league, and maybe even Lane's! It has been tough getting our team to the championship, but that's what football is all about."

Good luck to both teams today. I wish that both of you could win the championship, but only one of you can. Congratulations to the eventual winner, and thanks for having such a fine season. Let's keep it up for our final year!

Field 2 TRIPE BOBCATS VS. COUGARS

By: Jim Pasternak

This game is being played for neighborhood bragging rights as the evenly matched Bobcats face the Cougars. The Bobcats will be out for revenge, since the Cougars beat them in the ribbon game for third place. The kids live in the same area, many of them go to the same school, so there should be a good crowd at the game.

The teams met four times during the regular season, and the Cougars had the upper hand with 3 wins and a tie. The Cougars were 2nd in the first half, and 4th in the second. Their offense is led by QB Scott Stemmen, whose backfield is rounded out by Sean Conneely, Mike Hovlid, and Gary McIntyre. They run out of the Power I, and like to throw long. They have a strong offensive line built around center Chris Notis, guards Joe Schanes and Mike Arietta, tackles Isaias Soto and Pat Donovan, and tight ends Roy Cabana and Ron Ennis. Elmir Becirovic and Ervin Kupi also play different line positions. Most of the Cougar passing is done by Sean Conneely, and his favorite receivers are Mike Hovlid, Gary McIntyre, and Pat Donovan. The plays are called by coaches John Mogan, Steve Griffin, and Bill Howard. Some of the top Cougar defenders include Isaias Soto, Joe Schanes, Chris Notis, Roy Cabana, and Wajeh Hassan. Isaias Soto and Ervin do the kicking.

According to the coaches, teamwork and a very strong defense has been the key to their success. They feel that the Locusts were their toughest opponent, and feel that they will win the Thanksgiving battle on their offensive and defensive strength. They do not take the Bobcats lightly, and know that it will be a tough game.

The Bobcats struggled against the Cougars this season, but they always hung in there. They were 4th in the first half, but moved up to a second place in the second half and were beaten out by just one point for the other playoff spot by the Falcons! Their offensive leader is Shelby Walker. His backfield is led by Clifton Martinez, Dan Badillo, and Juan Duran. Most of their points have been scored by James Taylor, Shelby Walker, and Clifton Martinez. James Taylor is called upon in passing situations, and his key receivers are Steve Sopoci and Craig Foster. They operate out of the I-Formation, with the "blast up the middle". Their offensive line is led by center Gene Fitzgerald, guards Kurt Aufmann and Matt Chambers, tackles Andrew Nelson and Dan Krahn, and ends Carlos Buelvas and Steve Sopoci. Other linemen are Shawn Smith and Dan Badillo. They have a strong defensive line, led by Dan Krahn, Andrew Nelson, Kurt Aufmann, Matt Chambers, and Shawn Smith. The Bobcats are the smallest team in the league, but they played hard and showed a great deal of potential. They were also fortunate to have a pair of hard-working coaches on their side, Guy and Scott Galbreth. The Bobcat coaches think that the toughest opponent they have dealt with is themselves. They believe that the team underestimated the opposition, which hindered its success. They will win this game because their ability to play as a team will carry them on Thanksgiving Day. Good luck to both teams in their final game. Be sure to thank your coaches for all of the help they provided throughout the season!

Field 3 TEEN DOLPHINS VS. BRONCOS

By: George Lay

The Teen Dolphins and Broncos game is one of former champs. The Dolphins last won a football title as the Falcons in 1984, while the Broncos won the east last year as the Bobcats. Early in the Dolphin season, they were dealt a blow when starting QB Joe Slotowski broke his leg. The Dolphins are out to win this game for Joe. Their offense has been successful both on the ground and in the air. The team likes to operate out of a pass formation with one back. Tom Seegert is at quarterback, Mike Seegert and Sam Lara in the backfield, and Tom Kalous, Alberto Serrano, and Troy Elliott on the ends. Their offensive line blocking is provided by Ed Marin, Jung Min Park, Francisco Aguinaga, Victor Aguinaga, Jason Grossman, and James Poulos. They make the gains possible for Seegert, who gives 110% on every play, and Lara, a coachable player who could be a star. The leading receivers on the team are Alberto Serrano and Troy Elliott. Their leading scorers are Mike Seegert, Tom Seegert, Alberto Serrano, and Troy Elliott. Kickoffs and punts are handled by Troy Elliott. Playcalling falls on the shoulders of coaches Dario Camrillo and Ron Sylvander. This pair has coached the Falcons since they started in the Club, and have seen them win three football titles! They have done a fantastic job and have set a consistent, fine coaching example. The Dolphins owe their success to good sportsmanship, good attendance, teamwork, coaching, spirit, hard practice, and having a veteran team. Their defense is sparked by Genito Valentin, Tom Kalous, James Poulos, and Brian Paulus. The defensive line is led by Alberto Sanchez, Alberto Serrano, Troy Elliott, Brian Paulus, Genito Valentin, and Tom Kalous. The team captains are Troy Elliott and Tom Kalous.

The Broncos have had a tough season and are looking to going out on a high note. They run their offense out of the power I, and like to mix up runs and passes. They have a good offensive line, led by Jeff Sanders, John Stemmen, Roger Dezort, Pablo Guerrero, and Miguel Duran. They give good protection to QB Andy Emberton and running backs John Barner, Eric Cabana, and Ed Buelvas. Barner is fast and has great moves, Emberton is a good straight ahead runner, and Cabana can take a hit. When the team goes to the air, James Kirby is called back and looks for Brian Lantz, John Stemmen, or Merin Becirovic. Their leading scorers are John Barner, Andy Emberton, and James Kirby. Kirby also handles the kickoffs, while Ed Buelvas is called on in punting situations. They also have a good defense, led by the play of Jeff Sullivan, Bill Kramer, Andy Emberton, and Merin Becirovic. They have a veteran coach in Rex Pecoraro, and consider any opponent tough since they did not win too many games this year. They have gotten by on hard practices and teamwork.

Both teams really want to win their last football badly, and it is a shame that only one of them can come out on top. Their intensity should make this a fine game. Good luck to both teams!

10:00 GAMESField 1 PREP BOBCATS VS. PIRATES

By: Tom Boettjer

This big game is rematch of the 1985 championship game. The teams tied for the title last Thanksgiving, and this should be a great battle. Both teams have the top offenses and defenses in the Prep League. On the offensive side of the coin, both teams are paced by great runners. The Bobcat running attack is led by Charlie Barszcz, Mike Cox, Sam Cintron, and Craig Hallgren. All of them are quick. The Pirates will counter with the speed and good moves of Tony Ramirez and William Davies. The Bobcat passing attack will be directed by Jason Grayson. His strong arm has sparked many Bobcats wins. Tony Ramirez handles the QB chores for the Pirates, and his quick release has triggered two touchdown passes this year. He has four talented receivers in Kris Grod, George Howe, Servando Colon, and Allen Ignacio. They have good hands and fine speed. The main receivers the Bobcats send out are Craig Hallgren, Ricky Moorehead, Ben Quint, and Erwin Codinez, and they will put the Pirate defense to the test.

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PREP BOBCATS VS. PIRATES - continued

Both teams switch players on kickoffs. Tom Sullivan does the punting for the Pirates, and the Bobcats switch on punts. The Bobcats run their offense out of the T, and like to use the end around and the bomb. The Pirates work out of the wishbone, and like to sweep. They are coached by Bill Grayson, Jeff Marks, and special assistant Sharon Grayson. The Pirates are coached by Bill Davies, Steve Grod, and George Howe. The Bobcat blocking is led by center Bill Ault, and John Banty, Ed Cruz, Jason Tichenor, and Andy Krahn. The Pirate line is led by center Kris Grod, Chris Ridgeway, Dave Ling, Chris Beucher, Mike Ruiz, and Tom Sullivan.

Each team has won with tough defense. The Pirate line is anchored by Dave Campbell, Alfred and Albert Ignacio, Jaimie Ortiz, David Alfafara, and Brian Logan. The Bobcats counter with a line made up of Jack Reiner, Robert Grzybek, Jeff Cruz, Ben Quint, and Bill Ault. The defensive sparkplugs for the Pirates are David Alfafara, George Howe, and Alfred Ignacio. The Bobcats have had their toughest games with the Falcons. According to Bill Grayson, "Team work is the reason for our success this year. We have no offensive sparkplugs because it's a team effort." Pirate coach George Howe states, "With Servando, Willie, and Tony, we can break any game open at any time." Both teams are ready for a tough contest as the 1986 champion Bobcats try for one last win, and the tough Pirates battle for the chance to be the only team to knock off the Bobcats this year! Good luck to both teams in this big match!

Field 2 TRIBE LOCUSTS VS. FALCONS

By: Dave Ottesen

This game will determine the 1986 Tribe champions. The Locusts, who took the first half with a picture perfect 6-0 record, are the defending Tribe champions after tying with the Pirates last Thanksgiving Day. They will have to face the Falcons, who won the second half with a 4-1-1 record and one more point than the Locusts, who were 3-1-2 the second time around. The only Locust loss this season came on Nov. 8th when the Falcons outscored them 7-0. Co-Captain Jeff Griffin scored the winning TD on a fumble recovery in the end zone!

The Locusts are coached by veterans Dave Dolan and Sean Walsh, who have coached the Locusts since their first year in the league in 1983. Mike Folan, who combines power and speed, the fineness of Joe Marks, and the speed of Geoff Taylor account for the Locust running attack. Their top scorers have been Mike Folan (30 pts.), Scott Goerner (24 pts.), and Joe Marks (19 pts.). Captain Scott Goerner, a heavy, handles most of the punts and passes. His favorite receivers are Co-Captain Brian Forth, Adam Taylor, Keith Kielnik, and Joe Marks. After touchdowns, the kickoffs are handled by the strong foot of Brian Forth. Playcalling comes from Dave Dolan, who says that sweeps, screens, and heavyback passes have been highly successful. The Locusts vary their offense by operating out of the Pro-Set, Power I, and wishbone. Their offensive linemen are center Jason Nelson, guards Jim and David Barber, tackles Brian Forth and Max Jacobshagen, and ends Danny Ziegler and Keith Kielnik. The receiving corp includes wideouts Scott Goerner, John Colletta, and Adam Taylor. The Locusts have a potent defense led by the efforts of linemen Tom Cooney, Max Jacobshagen, Jason Nelson, and David and Jim Barber. The linebackers are Mike Folan, Brian Forth, and Scott Goerner, and the tough defensive backs are Joe Marks, Mark and Keith Kielnik, and Dan Ziegler. The team has won thanks to the offensive spark provided by Mike Folan, Joe Marks, and Scott Goerner. Their quick defense has been led by Geoff and Adam Taylor, Brian Forth, and Mike Folan. They feel that the Falcons have been their toughest opposition, and would like to avenge their earlier loss at the Falcons' hands. Coach Sean Walsh feels that the key to their success has been the leadership of Scott Goerner, Brian Forth, Joe Marks, and Mike Folan. In his summary, Sean adds, "I think the Locusts will win because they've been a team all year long and know what it takes to win." Many of the Locusts have played since their first year, so they have a lot of experience together. Sean also adds that he and Dave Dolan are taking an undefeated Thanksgiving Day record into this contest.

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1:00 GAMES

The Falcons are coached by Mike Mackey, a 12 year NBC veteran, and second year coach Jim Griffin. The Falcon ground game is led by Ricky Cruz and Eric Petersen, a pair of hard-nosed, straight ahead runners. Most of the Falcon touchdowns have been scored by Captain Bobby Gulino (26 pts.), Al Hogan (18 pts.), and Jeff Griffin (6 pts.). The arm of QB Bobby Gulino is counted on in passing situations, and his main targets are Al Hogan, Chad Elliott, Eric Wolff, and Brian Wright. Al Hogan is responsible for all kickoffs and punts. Coaches Mackey and Griffin leave the playcalling up to QB Bobby Gulino. They run their offense out of the I Formation, and are led by lineman William McDonald, Kevin Mackey, Chuck Hodges, John Elder, Jeff Griffin, and Doug Kalous. Coach Jim Griffin feels the team has had much of it's success on the ground. The Falcons are also tough on the other side of the ball. Their defense is led by John Elder, Jeff Griffin, William McDonald, Kevin Mackey, Chuck Hodges, Doug Kalous, and Brian Wright. The main leaders on the Falcon defense are Kevin Mackey and Chuck Hodges, while the offense has been ignited by the play of William McDonald and Jeff Griffin. The Falcons find the Locusts to be their toughest opponent because they are a good team and they play hard. They also want to win the title. Jim Griffin said, "The key to the Falcons' success has been a combination of good coaching, good attendance, sportsmanship, a desire to win, practice, and teamwork." The coaches agree that the Falcons will win because of hard work, spirit, and confidence. Regardless of the outcome, both are fine teams and the game should be very close until the final whistle. Good luck!

Field 3 PREP FALCONS VS. LOCUSTS By: Martin Conneely

This big Prep game will be a battle for third place. Both teams are really psyched up for this game and hoping to finish the year with one last win in front of their parents, who should all be on the sidelines for their Thanksgiving Day Classic!

The Falcons will be playing their best today. Their starting quarterback will be Jesus Pinto, who led them all through the season. They have Darren Adams waiting in the wings if Jesus has any trouble. The Falcons plan to dominate the game by using their passing attack. Jesus will drop back and look for Greg Partridge, who scored two touchdowns this season, or Chris Tristani. The pass protection will be in the hands of linemen Nick Wolff, Tom Noto, Adam Perez, Dave Heimerle, Steve Sammons, Dragan Mikin, and center Mike Barak. The main men in the Falcon offense are QB Jesus Pinto, receivers Jason White & Chris Tristani, and running backs Darren Adams, Greg Partridge, and Dennis Holland. Leading the defensive line are John Santilburg, Jesus Pinto, and Cona White. The linebackers are Tom Noto, Jason White, and Darren Adams. The kicking falls on the foot of Conan White. The team is coached by Lewis Adams and Pat Wolff, who have taught the players that one of the main points of the game is spirit. They hope that they will play a good game and come out on top.

The Locusts are also out to end the season with a win. They plan on winning the game by moving the ball on the ground, and like to go up the middle. They can run up the middle, where other teams cannot, because of the line blocking provided by Pat Wiesner, Angel and Richard Macho, Jeff Heidkamp, and James Webb. The offense is directed by QB Paul Abraham, running backs Mike Barber and Brad Kielnik, and ends Mark Lamb and Richard Walters. If the offense cannot move the ball, they rely on a tough defense to hold the line. The defensive line is led by Ben Libot, John Hall, Mike Guidara, and Chris Britton. The linebackers are Mike Taylor and Adam Dassow. The game is coached by Glenn Jauch, and he sees a lot of good play by his team and feels that it will carry them to a Thanksgiving Day victory. The Locusts predict a big win or shutout! Good luck to both teams, win or lose!

Field 1 CADET LOCUSTS VS. FALCONS By: Paul Goerner

The Cadet champion Locusts will close out their season with one last game against the tough Falcons. During the regular season, the Locusts beat the Falcons 3 times and tied 12-12. That tie was the only time that the Locusts did not win a game. They were 6-0 in the first half, and 5-0-1 in the second. The Falcons, meanwhile, finished last during the first half, but turned it around and finished second in the final half.

The Locusts will run their offense out of the shotgun, wing, and slot formations. The plays will be called by Coach Tim Gibbons, a former Wildcat who has seen his share of Thanksgiving Day action. The high-powered Locust scoring attack is led by Captain Nick Anagnopoulos, who led the Cadet league with 87 points. Nick is the quarterback, and his backfield includes the other leading scorers on the team, Jacob Haslwanter and Joe Gibbons.ounding out the backfield are Erik Abraham, Jason Davis, and Tim Ray. When the team goes to the air, Nick or Erik drop back and look for Joe Gibbons or Jacob Haslwanter in the clear. They have had a fine offense due to the blocking of linemen Dave Pravin, Freddy Cintron, Ron Lussi, Jim Cooney, Tim Ray, Mike Geraghty, Simon Schroeder, Bill Pigg, Erik Abraham, and Jason Davis. The team also has a great defense, led by Co-Captain Paul Aspengren, Jim Cooney, Jason Davis, and Erik Abraham. They feel that the Pirates were their toughest opponent, because they gave them a tough game even though they played shorthanded.

The Falcons run their offense out of the T behind QB Paul Edwards, running backs Steve Perez, Paul Andersen, Nick Pinto, and Dan Beucher. When they have to move to their passing game, Paul Edwards looks for Paul Andersen or Nick Pinot to find an opening. The leading scorers for the team are the speedy Steve Perez, Jeremy Mainard, Dan Beucher, and Francisco Medina. The plays are called by coaches Mike Perez and Rafael Zapata, who have done a great job with the team. Their offensive blocking is supplied by hard-working Rafael Zapata, Dan Heradt, Jeremy Mainard, Captain Joshua Zapata, Co-Captain Bradley Paulus, and Erik Bedura. Their top defensive player is Paul Edwards. The toughest team the Falcons have faced are the Locusts because they play well and are well-coached. They think that they will end the Locust undefeated string. Good luck to both teams and congratulations for a fine season with good attendance and sportsmanship, and no forfeits. Also, I would like to thank the coaches for all of the help and all of the time they gave.

Field 2 TRIBE PIRATES VS. BEES By: Jim Dix

This game will be a tight battle between two evenly matched teams. Both teams started slow and had their trouble along the way, but they did show improvement and played some good football.

The Bees have a well-balanced offense, with a steady passing game mixed with a good running game. Jerry Millard and Lenny Shipman are their biggest scoring threats. They have been successful with reverses and quick passes. Jerry Millard does the passing, with Mark Easterwood and Eric Katzin usually on the receiving end. Their blocking is handled well by Jason Schott, Favian Cardenas, Jim Saucedo, Mike Lahalith, and Eric Oleksy. The plays are called by Jerry Millard and coach Ron Jotzat. When kicking is needed, Mark Easterwood handles kickoff, while Jerry Millard punts. The heart of the defense is Brian Brownlow, Matt Mulhern, and Mike Dahl. Coach Jotzat thinks that the Bees will win because they get fired up and usually play well on Thanksgiving. Extra practice helps keep them sharp. Ron feels that the Locusts are the toughest team and would like to beat them the most because of their neighborhood rivalry.

The Pirates are very confident that they will win with the leadership of Rodney Metzgar. Their offensive and defensive lines are powered by Roger Okimura, Marcelino Heredia, Enrique Ortiz, Marc Villasanor, Greg Smith, Thomas Arteese, and Mike McElroy. They give good blocking to QB Bob Colon and running backs Ruffie Co, Ronnie Lopez, Shawn Shockey, and John Andersen.

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Bob Colon handles the passing duties, and looks for Mike McElroy and Thomas Arteese. In kicking situations, Bob Colon is called on to supply the leg. The sparkplug on their line is Steve Krause, who plays hard and gives his best on every down. They feel that the Cougars were their toughest opponent, but feel that they will beat the Bees because of teamwork and 100% effort at all times. Good luck to both teams!

Field 3 CADET PIRATES VS. BOBCATS By: Bob Pasternak

The Cadet Pirates will face the Bobcats in an evenly matched game. During the season, the Pirates had a slight edge over the Bobcats with two wins, one loss, and two ties. They tied 6-6; the Bobcats won 12-6 on two TD's by Rene Duran; the Pirates won 13-6 on a 42 yard pass play from Dave Krause to Greg Banks; the Pirates escaped 13-12 on a 20 yard pass play from Dave Krause to Greg Banks; and in the ribbon game the teams tied on a 4th quarter touchdown by Kris Steinbichler. As you can see, the teams have fought tooth and nail.

The Pirates operate their offense out of the T formation. Sometimes, they add a slot man. Their plays are called by Coach George Howe. They like to run the ball, and on most runs, the ball goes to QB Dave Krause or back Dan Howe. Both runners have good speed and read the defenses well. The Pirates have thrown the ball successfully on several occasions, with Dave Krause usually looking for Greg Banks. Most of their touchdowns have been scored by Dan Howe, Dave Krause, and Greg Banks. The Pirates have a fine offensive line, led by the blocking of Rich Manzano, guards Chris Banks and Matt Bell, and tackles Ken Irizarry and Tony Boettjer. They also have played well on the other side of the ball, with the defense being powered by the play of Matt Bell, Rich Manzano, and Mike Nagamine. The Pirates find the Bobcats to be their toughest opponent because of their speed and effort. The key for the Pirates has been sticking together and working hard. Coach George Howe is very proud of all of the players. He feels that the team has enough talent and enthusiasm to beat anyone. This game will be a good test to see if they can put everything together.

The Bobcats run their offense out of the I, and the plays are called by coaches Jim Hemmer and Ed Mocaraski. Their main runner is leading scorer and QB Rene Duran. Also seeing plenty of action in the backfield are Mike LeBike and Tony Ratana. The team does not pass much, but when they do, Rene Duran looks for ends Phillip Hemmer and Mike Zamudio. They have a smaller than average offensive line, but they always give 100%. They are led by center Adam Mocaraski, guards Chris Dix and John Bolz, and tackles Joe Skroko and Kris Steinbichler. When the team needs a spark, you can usually count on Rene Duran or Mike LeBike. The players swivth for kickoffs, but John Bolz is their punter. The Bobcats feel that the Locusts have been their toughest opponent because they are bigger and well-coached. The Bobcats want to win on Thanksgiving, but remember that how you play is more important. Congratulations to both teams and their coaches and good luck!

BUMPER POOL TOURNAMENT

There will be a bumper pool tournament for all Cadet, Prep, and Tribe members on Fridays in December. The first tournament will be held on Fri. Dec. 5th, at 4:00. The winners of the tournament will receive ribbons. If we get a good enough turnout at the first two tournaments, the finals will be played on Dec. 19th for trophies. Each tournament should last about an hour and a half. Come out and give the game a try! It isn't very hard to play, and you might even have fun!

FINAL 1986 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	FIRST HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Cadet	6	0	0	6	6	0	24
Locusts	2	3	1	6	6	0	17
Bobcats	2	3	1	6	6	0	17
Falcons	1	5	0	6	6	0	14

	FIRST HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Prep	5	0	1	6	6	0	23
Bobcats	3	3	0	6	6	0	18
Locusts	1	3	2	6	6	0	16
Falcons	0	4	2	6	6	0	14

	FIRST HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Tribe	6	0	0	6	6	0	24
Locusts	3	2	1	6	6	0	19
Cougars	3	2	1	6	6	0	19
Falcons	2	4	0	6	6	0	16
Bobcats	1	3	2	4	6	0	14
Bees	0	4	2	6	6	0	13

	FIRST HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Teen	6	0	0	4	5	0	21
Vikings	2	4	0	6	6	0	16
Dolphins	2	4	0	6	5	0	15
Raiders	2	4	0	5	3	0	12

	SECOND HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Cadet	5	0	1	6	6	0	23
Locusts	3	2	1	6	6	0	19
Bobcats	1	5	0	6	6	0	14
Pirates	2	4	0	6	5	1	14

	SECOND HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Prep	4	0	2	6	6	0	22
Bobcats	2	2	2	6	6	0	18
Pirates	1	3	2	6	6	0	16
Falcons	1	3	2	5	6	0	15

	SECOND HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Tribe	4	1	1	6	6	0	21
Falcons	3	1	2	6	6	0	20
Locusts	3	1	2	6	6	0	20
Bobcats	2	2	2	6	6	0	18
Cougars	1	5	0	3	6	0	11
Pirates	1	4	1	3	5	1	10

	SECOND HALF						PTS
	W	L	T	A	S	F	
Teen	5	1	0	6	6	0	22
Raiders	3	3	0	5	6	0	17
Vikings	2	3	1	5	6	0	16
Dolphins	1	4	1	6	6	0	15

TURKEY SHOOT WINNERS

Cadet League		
1st	Adam and Ed Mocaraski	Bobcats 47 pts.
2nd	Erik Abraham and Al Krajecke	Locusts 39 pts.
3rd	Greg and Cliff Banks	Pirates 32 pts.
3rd	Mike and Ziggy Zamudio	Bobcats 32 pts.
5th	Mike and Donna LeBike	Bobcats 31 pts.

Prep League		
1st	Jim and Stan Brooks	Falcons 59 pts.
2nd	Conan and Don White	Falcons 52 pts.
3rd	Adam and Mike Perez	Falcons 51 pts.
4th	Dragan and Steve Nikin	Bobcats 50 pts.
5th	Brian and Joanne Logan	Pirates 48 pts.

Tribe League		
1st	Mark and Jon Kielnik	Locusts 63 pts.
1st	Scott and Paul Goerner	Locusts 63 pts.
3rd	Kevin and Mike Mackey	Falcons 52 pts.
3rd	Keith and Joe Kielnik	Locusts 52 pts.
5th	Bob and Servando Colon	Pirates 51 pts.

Teen League		
1st	John and Tom Perkins	Raiders 56 pts.

Jadet Pre-Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Nov.	29th	10:00
Sat.	Nov.	29th	11:00
Wed.	Dec.	3rd	4:00
Wed.	Dec.	3rd	5:00

Jadet Regular Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Dec.	6th	10:00
Sat.	Dec.	6th	11:00
Wed.	Dec.	10th	4:00
Wed.	Dec.	10th	5:00

Jep Pre-Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Nov.	29th	2:00
Sat.	Nov.	29th	3:00
Tues.	Dec.	2nd	4:00
Tues.	Dec.	2nd	5:00

Jep Regular Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Dec.	6th	2:00
Sat.	Dec.	6th	3:00
Tues.	Dec.	9th	4:00
Tues.	Dec.	9th	5:00

Bobcats-Pirates
Falcons-Locusts
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Pirates-Bobcats

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Falcons-Pirates
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Bobcats-Locusts
Falcons-Pirates
Falcons-Locusts
Pirates-Bobcats

Tribe Pre-Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Nov.	29th	11:00
Sat.	Nov.	29th	12:00
Sat.	Nov.	29th	1:00
Thurs.	Dec.	4th	4:00
Thurs.	Dec.	4th	5:00
Thurs.	Dec.	4th	6:00

Tribe Regular Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Dec.	6th	11:00
Sat.	Dec.	6th	12:00
Sat.	Dec.	6th	1:00

Teen Pre-Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Nov.	29th	9:00
Sat.	Nov.	29th	10:00
Tues.	Dec.	2nd	6:00
Tues.	Dec.	2nd	7:00

Teen Regular Season Floor Hockey

Sat.	Dec.	6th	9:00
Sat.	Dec.	6th	10:00
Tues.	Dec.	9th	6:00
Tues.	Dec.	9th	7:00

Cougars-Bees
Falcons-Locusts
Pirates-Bobcats
Falcons-Cougars
Pirates-Bees
Bobcats-Locusts

Bobcats-Cougars
Bees-Locusts
Falcons-Pirates

Vikings-Broncos
Dolphins-Raiders
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Any Dad's duty: make football fun

Paul Veith



They tell me this weekend is Dad's Day weekend here at Illinoi.

That's great. My dad's coming down from Chicago. He's going to see his very first Illini football game at Memorial Stadium. That's great, too.

But I won't be able to sit with my dad in the stands, because I'll be up in the press box. That's too bad.

I've probably watched more football games with my dad than with anyone else. By far. I remember vividly many of the Sundays my dad and I spent watching pro football amidst the pile of Sunday newspapers in the cramped living room of our old house in Chicago.

Those days were great. Dad and I would sit around and talk football. We'd criticize the Bears mercilessly. We'd both get excited when the game was on the line. I don't think I've ever heard anyone shout and clap quite as loud as my dad does when he gets excited.

Walter Payton would make a great run or something, or Bob Avellini would throw a rare completion, and my dad would holler like he'd won the lottery or something. My mom would come dashing down the hall from the kitchen shouting, "What's wrong, what happened?" Poor Mom, we must have made her run a thousand sprints from the kitchen to the living room.

The reason Mom would be in the kitchen is because she didn't like to listen to my dad and I during the whole game. When she did, she regretted it. There was no place for the unknowledgable sports fan in our living room. If my mother or sisters were in the living room while the Bears game was on, they pretty much knew to be quiet and leave the dissection of the game to Dad and me. If they made noise, they heard about it—especially if the Bears were losing.

My dad and I didn't just watch football together, he was the coach of my football team at the boys' club in my neighborhood. I was the quarterback; seems like coaches'

kids are always playing quarterback, huh?

Being the coach's son at any age is tough. But I'm just glad I was one of the better players on the team, because no one really ever questioned the decision to play me at quarterback. In high school, one of my best friends was the athletic director's son. A lot of people felt he was favored. I didn't. He was simply one of the best athletes in our whole class. Still, some of the ignorant guys said he started in three sports because he was "Daley's son." I think he started in three sports because he was a good athlete.

Things could have been a lot tougher for me if my dad had been one of those win-at-all-costs types. Instead, he acted in a way that I wish a lot of fathers would act. Sure, I'd hear more about my mistakes than the other players heard about theirs, but it was really no big deal. It might have made me a better player. My dad never yelled at me on the field—at least not that I can remember. As a matter of fact, I don't think I can remember him yelling a whole lot at the team, either.

He knew we didn't need some glory-seeking middle-aged man to try to re-live his better days by making a bunch of nine and ten-year-old kids do pushups. He wasn't like that. When we'd have practices, my dad would teach us plays. Simple plays—that worked.

Before a championship game one season, he went into our basement and he set up checkers on our ping pong table to show us the way to beat the powerful Buccs in a big Thanksgiving Day matchup.

The Buccs had crushed us 35-0 in the regular season, and it had been our only loss all year. To make matters worse, the teams were made up according to the neighborhood in which the players lived. The Bucc and Pirate (our team) territories were adjacent to each other. These were the guys we grew up with and went to school with, so neighborhood bragging rights were on the line.

My dad had this great plan. With checkers, he showed us how to beat the Buccs.

We lined up our best player, Georgie Watkins, directly over the Buccs' worst lineman, [redacted] was frightened of George, and my dad probably knew that. George was a tough kid, and he'd pretty

much always been the king of the Bateman School playground. So on that Thanksgiving Day, George had a clear path into the Buccs backfield on virtually every down. He must have had 15 tackles behind the line of scrimmage—I'm not exaggerating.

The Buccs coach was some college-aged guy. He couldn't figure it out. He'd move someone else to [redacted]'s spot on the line, but George would just follow [redacted] around. I'm sure the coach would have taken [redacted] out, but league rules made sure everyone played, so [redacted] was stuck in the lineup for a good portion of the game. The poor coach almost broke his clipboard. My dad never used a clipboard. He just wore his red coaches hat and told us to "fire up." Nothing fancy.

Of course, we won the game. George recovered a fumble by a Bucc punt returner and took it into the endzone and I dove over from the one-yard line on another play. I think the score was 12-6. But the thing I'll always remember was that meeting on the Wednesday afternoon in our basement. We were the red checkers, the hated Buccs were the black.

My dad showed us that we could win—and have fun. We were a great team, but I don't think we would have been any better with a drill-sergeant coach. If I'd been taught that winning was everything, it would have made life on a mediocre high school basketball team worse than it was.

Don't get me wrong, I hate to lose. But I hate to lose because I've won and lost, and I like winning a lot more. I don't hate losing because I'm afraid that I'll be punished at practice if I lose. I don't hate losing because I dread sitting at the dinner table with my dad after a loss.

Maybe I feel the way I do because I never had a dad who pinned all of his athletic hopes on me. He watched me play, criticized me constructively, and complimented me when I deserved to be complimented. It seems to me like that made a lot of sense.

Someday, when Junior is playing little league baseball, I'm going to cheer the loudest every time he hits a homerun. But I'm not going to yell at him for striking out. I hope he's an all-state athlete and wins every game he ever plays. But if he doesn't, that's all right. I'm just going to do all I can to make sure the kid has fun.

By the way, I don't think I've said this, but thanks a lot Dad. I mean that. And enjoy the football game.

And Dad, don't yell at Mom too much if she doesn't understand something. Maybe after the game we can go to my room, pull out the checkers, and explain a few things to her.

For now, all she needs to know is that Illinoi wears orange and blue and the other guys wear white. After all, it really doesn't matter who wins. Football is supposed to be

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