

Ladder

	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
GLENELG	9	1	1	1393	985	58.58	19
PORT*	8	2	0	1265	992	56.05	16
NORWOOD*	7	3	0	1090	858	55.95	14
NORTH	7	4	0	1081	915	54.16	14
SOUTH	5	6	0	1069	1144	48.31	10
Torrens	5	6	0	929	1049	46.97	10
West	4	6	1	1089	1256	46.44	9
Woodville	4	7	0	1028	1095	48.42	8
Central	3	8	0	1028	1286	44.43	6
Sturt	1	10	0	936	1328	41.34	2

* To play today.

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	Games	Y'day	Total
A. Jakovich (Woodville)	11	5	51
S. Hodges (Port)*	10	0	51
J. Fidge (Glenelg)	10	1	51
D. Stoeckel (South)	11	3	36
J. Weeding (Norwood)*	9	0	32
R. Mandemaker (Central)	10	2	31
D. Jarman (North)	11	5	29
C. Lamb (Glenelg)	8	3	24
S. Schmid (South)	11	0	22
R. Smith (Port)*	10	0	22

* To play today.

Football Park

Glenelg	3.5	8.9	10.12	18.18	(126)
Sturt	0.5	3.6	8.12	10.13	(73)

BEST — GLENELG: McDermott, Rouvray, Maynard, Gibbs, Hallahan, Thompson, Christie, Marshall. **STURT:** Johns, McCarthy, Bower, Turner, Moscheni, Russell, Paynter.

GOALS — GLENELG: Christie, Lamb 3.1, Maynard 2.5, Murphy 2.0, Hallahan 1.2, Marshall, Jameson 1.1, Bow, Fidge, Mansell, McDermott, Rouvray 1.0, Deane 0.2, rushed 0.5. **STURT:** Turner, Bastian, O'Brien, Johns 2.0, Chaplin 1.2, Ey 1.1, Russell 0.3, Schoell, Paynter, Sutterby 0.1, rushed 0.4.

INJURIES — GLENELG: Rouvray (knock to knee). **STURT:** Paynter (suspected broken thumb.)

UMPIRES — Kevin Chambers, David Elliott. (Elliott, dislocated right kneecap, replaced by Jack Robinson in last term.)

Adelaide Oval

South	2.2	4.7	6.10	13.15	(93)
West	0.5	1.7	3.14	5.15	(45)

BEST — SOUTH: Grummet, Bennett, Heath, Trevena, McCarty, Schmid, Smart, Hewitt. **WEST:** Winter, Nicholls, Banfield, McKinnon.

GOALS — SOUTH: Stoeckel 3.5, Smart, Hewitt, Tattersen 2.0, Bickley, Trevena 1.2, Heath, Winton 1.0, Klenjans, Schmid, Page, Battams 0.1, rushed 0.2. **WEST:** Goss 2.0, G. Fielke 1.3, Banfield 1.1, Grosser 1.0, Hoyer, Foot 0.2, O'Donohue, A. Fielke, Ravesi, Gasparroni 0.1, rushed 0.3.

INJURIES — SOUTH: Bennett (stitches under eye). **WEST:** O'Donohue (ankle), Milsom (broken nose, eye).

UMPIRES — Mark Mackie, Michael Abbott.

Elizabeth Oval

North	4.3	10.8	11.9	14.14	(98)
Central	2.3	4.8	7.11	9.15	(69)

BEST — NORTH: Hart, Sanders, Jarman, Mjaskalo, Redden, Clisby, Tasker, Blair. **CENTRAL:** Schwerdt, Lee, Handley, McAdam, Prior, Hocking.

GOALS — NORTH: Jarman 5.7, Mjaskalo 4.1, Burton 2.0, Hart, Stone 1.1, Redden 1.0, Perkins, Lehmann, Mandemaker 2.2, Lynn 1.1, Smith, Hocking 1.0, Chaplin, Ingerson, Girdham, Lee, Bubner 0.1, rushed 0.3.

UMPIRES — David Weston, Richard Williams.

Woodville Oval

Woodville	1.2	4.8	6.11	11.17	(83)
Torrens	5.4	6.4	8.7	10.8	(68)

BEST — WOODVILLE: Negri, Dettmann, Lynch, Haylock, Champion. **WEST TORRENS:** Weidemann, Nelson, Lindsay, Prymke, Whitehouse, Eichner.

GOALS — WOODVILLE: Jakovich 5.6, P. Harper 2.2, Klemm 1.1, O'Dwyer, Sewer, Hicks 1.0, Champion 0.3, Cox, Williams, Schwarz 0.1, rushed 0.2. **WEST TORRENS:** Nelson 3.1, Weidemann 2.1, B. Lindsay 2.0, Neave, Payze, Schache 1.0, Robson 0.3, Toohey, J. Harper 0.1, rushed 0.1.

UMPIRES — Mark Barnett, Stephen Semmler.

Crowds

Football Park	4923
Adelaide	3197
Elizabeth	3444
Woodville	2765
Total	14,329

SA Draw

Today: Norwood v. Port Adelaide (Football Park). Game starts 2pm.
Sunday (July 8): South Australia v. Western Australia (Football Park). Game starts 2pm.

South bursts into five

South Adelaide has stormed back into the top five and Woodville has recaptured the winning feeling after round 11 matches yesterday.

South, which not so long ago faced extinction, walloped West Adelaide by 48 points while Woodville ended a six-game losing streak by

beating West Torrens by 15 points.

Torrens dropped out of the five as a result of its second-half fade out against the Warriors.

While those four sides remain in the hunt for fifth spot, Central District made its task harder by failing to beat an injury-riddled North Adelaide. North poured on the press-

ure in the opening term and held on to win by 29 points.

Competition leader Glenelg was given a scare by bottom-placed Sturt before turning up the heat in the final term to score by 53 points.

Round 11 concludes today with the big clash between traditional rivals Port Adelaide and Norwood at Football Park.

Tigers roar, slip, then coast as Blues fold

Modern football makes for some strange events.

At various times throughout yesterday's clash between SANFL pacesetter Glenelg and lowly Sturt at Football Park, the Tigers looked several classes above its down-trodden opposition.

Yet, clearly, there were moments of sheer frustration for coach Graham Cornes.

In the final analysis, the scoreboard showed at 53-point victory for Glenelg — 18.18 (126) to 10.13 (73) — a handsome-enough margin by anyone's reckoning.

But, as Cornes remarked after the battle, the afternoon's proceedings were "forgettable".

The Tigers threatened to bury The Blues yesterday, but once again they never quite achieved it.

Much to its credit, Sturt overcame a dismal start to get within two goals of the Tigers early in the final term, before Glenelg was stung into action once more with an 8.6 burst.

The Tigers have done little wrong this season as they seek to undo the disappointments of 1989 when they wobbled badly. Just recently, though, an inability to kill off their combatants has raised some question marks.

Certainly, no one in the Glenelg camp has been sufficiently moved to speak of bigger things in September, although even at this volatile stage of the season, the Tigers have shown they will certainly be well-equipped.

A case in point is the Glenelg defence, a wonderful mixture of skill, running, steadiness and aggression.

The Tigers also have great capacity to win the ball out of the centre square more often than not, through the likes of a creative, courageous band of players.

Then there is that man Chris McDermott, SA's likely captain for the clash against WA next Sunday. More than any other player, he is the key to Glenelg with his innate ball-gathering ability, courage, stamina and incisive hand and foot passing.

For much of the game he was tagged by Sturt's Kym

Russell, yet he still performed magnificently to inspire his side to victory.

Sturt offered pitiful resistance in that disastrous first term. In fact, proof of its lamentable effort was shown clearly in the statistics — three marks for the period, even allowing for a stiff wind at its back.

But Sturt's second and third term efforts were encouraging indeed and, given time, its inexperienced youngsters have an undoubted future under the guidance of Kevin Higgins.

McDermott apart, Glenelg was well served by outstanding youngster Paul Rouvray, before going off late in the game with a knock to his knee.

His first quarter in particular was superb when he picked up nine kicks to continually send his side into attack.

Follower Peter Maynard, who celebrated his 30th birthday with a party last night, was another big contributor, while Ross Gibbs rebounded strongly from his back pocket.

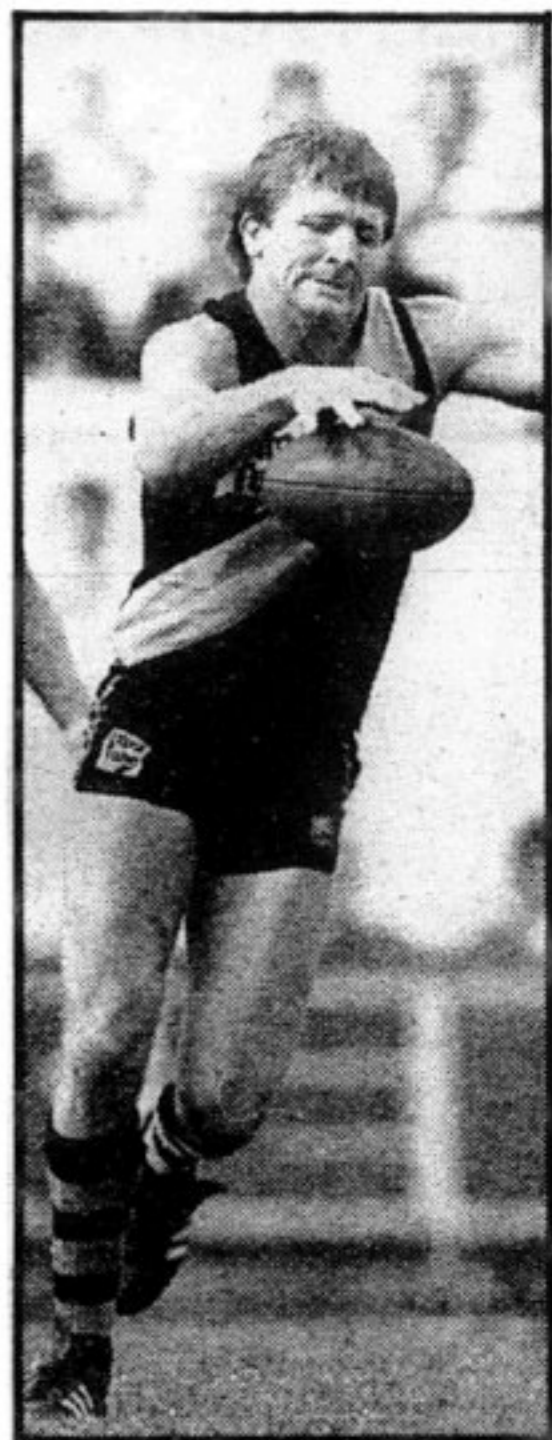
Youngster Paul Hallahan caught the eye with a good ball-getting display, while Robbie Thompson, Gary Christie and David Marshall were the best of the others.

For Sturt, Andrew Johns battled valiantly all day, gathering 23 kicks, four marks and 12 handballs, and full back Tony McCarthy did a tremendous job on John Fidge, restricting the Tiger goalsneak to just one goal.

McCarthy took no chances yesterday, fisting the ball away at every



PETER PRIME



Glenelg's Chris McDermott, was unstoppable at Football Park yesterday.

opportunity in a disciplined effort.

Darren Bower is a member of Sturt's younger brigade and he rated highly while exciting Mark Turner is another destined for some greatness.

Of the remainder, Adrian Moscheni, Kym Russell and John Paynter, until he went off with a suspected broken thumb, did well.

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GLENELG	KICKS					FREES				
	1	2	3	4	TOTAL	M	N/B	FOR	AG	GLS
CHRISTIE	2	1	2	5	10	7	5	3		3
FIDGE		2	1	2	5	1	3		1	1
MAYNARD	5	6	4	4	19	8	8			2
MANSSELL	2	3			5	3	3		2	1
MURPHY	3	1	4	5	13	6	5		1	2
LAMB	2	1	3	6	12	6	3	3	2	3
JAMESON	2		1	3	6	4	11			1
MARSHALL	3	4	4	2	13	3	12	1		1
ROUVRAY	9	4	4	2	19	9	8	2	2	1
THOMPSON	2	1	3	5	11	4	9		1	
SEEBOHM	4	2	1	1	8	2	6		1	
BOW	1	1	6	2	10	1	10	1	2	1
BARTLETT	1		3	2	6	5	6		2	5
BROMILOW	1	2	1	1	5	3	6	1	1	
GIBBS	5	5	3	3	16	3	4	1		
MELICAN	1		2	1	4	3	6		1	
MCDERMOTT	4	3	5	4	16	2	17	4	2	1
HALLAHAN	6	4	6	4	20	3	6	1		1
DEANE		1	2	5	8	3	9	1	1	
CHIGWIDDEN				1	1		7			
RUSHED										5
TOTAL	53	41	55	58	207	76	144	20	22	18

STURT	KICKS					FREES				
	1	2	3	4	TOTAL	M	N/B	FOR	AG	GLS
SCHOELL	2	1	3	2	8	1	6		2	1
CHAPLIN	1	4		2	7	2	2	3	1	1
O'BRIEN	1	4	2		7	5	5	1	1	2
BOWER	1	5	2	1	9	6	3	3		
O'KEEFFE		3	1	2	6	5		1	3	
TURNER	5	3	3	4	15	2	6	2	1	2
ALEXANDER	1		1	1	3		14	1	1	
PAYNTER	2	6	4		12	2	2		1	1
WARK	1	4	3	2	10	1	2	1		
WHITTLESEA	2	2		1	5	1	9	1	3	
SUTTERBY		2	3		5	4	7		1	1
RICHTER	1	2	2	2	7	2	2	3	1	
RUSSELL	4		5	3	12	2	12		1	3
MCCARTHY			1	1	2		4	1		
BASTIAN	2	2	2		6	1	5	1		2
LIENERT							2			12
MOSCHENI	1	2	4	6	13	4	7		3	2
JOHNS	3	9	5	6	23	4	12	1	1	2
EY	1	3	1	1	6	3	6	3		1
GREAVES						1	6			9
RUSHED										4
TOTAL	28	52	42	34	156	46	112	22	20	13

The face of courage: Chris McDermott



The blood says it all ... sheer guts of a tenacious Tiger

WATCH Glenelg champion Chris McDermott in the heat of battle and one gains the impression that had he served at Gallipoli he would have been one of the first over the trenches and into the firing line.

McDermott is that type of footballer — someone you could pick to play for your life.

No words really do justice to the determination of the Tiger skipper. He is courage personified, a severe critic of his own form and a young man who sets himself high standards few could equal.

With more than 250 league games to his credit, including numerous State appearances, "Bones" McDermott is the total footballer — a hard as nails competitor completely immersed in the game.

But what strikes you about him is his honesty. There are never any excuses from Chris McDermott.

He admits to being a little disappointed with his form this season, although many scribes considered him to be best afield in the Tigers' recent victory over Woodville.

And it is no secret around football corridors the Bay workhorse is carrying several nagging injuries.

BUT McDermott is philosophical.

"It's nothing that's affecting my performances," he says. "When you step on to the ground you declare yourself 100 per cent fit and you are responsible for your own performances."

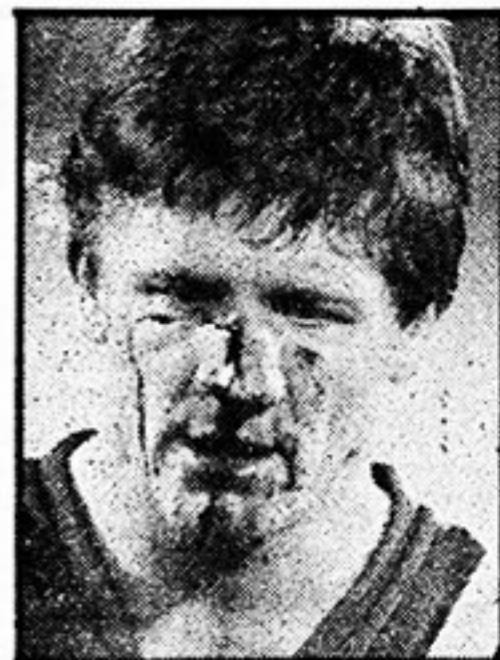
"I've come up against some good players and I've really struggled to find the footy."

"But it's getting better. I am playing and working a bit harder and hopefully it will all come together."

McDermott says that once a season gets fully under way, most players rarely go into a game 100 per cent fit — more like 95 per cent.

"I would guess most would carry some sort of legacy from the week before," he says.

: are all pretty well



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professional now and any player that takes the ground or declares himself available must realise you are up to be judged for your performance. You have to perform for yourself and your side.

"If you can't do that carrying a slight injury, then you shouldn't be playing."

In the eyes of many, McDermott is not a flashy, spectacular player, but no one can question his ability, courage, determination and commitment.

He is a superb ball-getter who does the hard work — crashing into and through packs, winning the tough ball with "kamikaze" attacks, executing a bullet-like handpass, inspiring and intimidating.

And he has an incredibly sharp football brain, excellent vision and is highly skilled with hand or foot.

McDermott turned down a big offer last year to join

the much-maligned Brisbane Bears.

Today, he remains one of the hottest football properties in the game — a richly-talented player with a long list of glorious triumphs to his name.

GLENELG coach Graham Cornes puts it this way: "The courage and determination he showed to recover from his serious knee injury was typical of his approach to football."

"He is a guy who lives for his footy. He is loyal, and in this day and age when the old-fashioned football loyalties are almost a rarity, his loyalty to Glenelg and SA football is exemplary, almost inspirational."

"He relishes the big game and has been a superb contributor in State football. He is one of those reliable big-game players you always need in your side and who always rises to the occasion."

A three-time winner of Glenelg's best and fairest award; interstate captain in 1988; Fos Williams Medalist in 1987 for SA's best player in the interstate clash against Victoria at Football Park; Simpson Medalist 1987; All-Australian selection in 1986, 1987; All-Australian captain 1987; numerous media awards ... the list of achievements is endless.

Sadly however, he has not won a Magarey Medal, although few believe he hasn't deserved one.

And of the future?

McDermott says seeing so many talented youngsters come into the Glenelg side has given him a big boost.

"It certainly has. The older players are getting a lift and a real buzz about seeing the young blokes come in and the way they perform," he says.

TALK with those in the know in Tiger territory and it's clear McDermott is happy with his lot.

He loves Glenelg and has no regrets about his decision not to pursue a career with the Brisbane Bears.

"I never really had a desire to play over there," he says.

"I always wanted to play with Glenelg and I'm happy with that."

"When I had the opportunity to captain Glenelg that was the pinnacle for me, apart from the premiership."

"Now, I'm really happy to spend the rest of my time at Glenelg."

"I just love the club and the blokes down there."

McDermott says it was always an ambition to captain the Tigers,

The pain and the pinnacles

after working his way through the club's junior grades.

"It was always a dream, but as a kid I was a Woodville barracker," he says.

"But being in the Glenelg area, you start playing with the club. Kernas (former Glenelg and now Carlton skipper Stephen Kernahan) and I grew up together so we'd watch Glenelg games."

"I still barracked for Woodville, but I saw more Glenelg games so I guess your allegiances swing around a little bit."

McDermott, who made his league debut in 1981, says his enthusiasm for the game has not waned.

"I'm just loving my footy at the moment, especially after missing six months last year," he says. (McDermott seriously injured a

knee, which required major surgery.)

"If you're ever getting stale there is nothing like having an injury and sitting out for half the season to pump you up again."

"I guess every footballer goes through a stage where they are a bit flat or they think they've had enough."

"But as soon as you miss 10 weeks, it certainly fires you up."



McDermott after his knee reconstruction