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The K.H.S.A.A. Salutes the winners of the Academic Showcase



The third annual Sweet 16 Academic Showcase, was held in Lexington, Kentucky during the week of the Girls' Sweet 16 Basketball Tournament. Three hundred and fifty students from 95 high schools competed in final competitions on the Transylvania University campus Wednesday, March 23 through Friday, March 25 1988. A total of \$78,100 in scholarships and prizes was awarded.

Results of the 12 competitions are as follows:

MATH

First — Ballard High School, Louisville, Stuart Schram, Mark Roseberry, Brett Hawkins and John Polhill.

Second — Lafayette High School, Lexington, Julia Tyra, Daniel Calhoun, Andrew Joseph and Brian Reed.

Third — Daviess County High School, John K. Wells, James J. Mackey, Michael S. Wells and Rob D. Evans.

MUSIC (Vocal)

First — Amanda Sims, Calloway County High School.

Second — Emily D. Cooper, Harrison County High School.

Third — Corey L. McCathern, Youth Performing Arts School, Louisville.

MUSIC (Instrumental)

First — Eileen Shn, Henry Clay High School, Lexington.

Second — Alice Huange, Ballard High School, Louisville.

Third — Mark Trivette, Tates Creek High School, Lexington.

JOURNALISM (Feature Writing)

First — Alison Clark, Atherton High School, Louisville

Second — Susan Arnold, Danville High School.

Third — Kristie Helms, Marshall County High School.

ENGLISH (Creative Writing)

First — Julie Fischer, Somerset High School.

Second — Corey Andrews, Russell High School.

Third — Andrea Ladzun, Oldham County High School.

ENGLISH (Essay Writing)

First — Christy Burnette, Covington Holmes High School.

Second — Jennifer Glahn, Warren Central High School.

Third — Anne Martin, Ballard High School, Louisville.

QUICK RECALL

First — Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, Greg Griffith, Douglas Wilson, Kenny Hensley and William Tanner.

Second — Lafayette High School, Lexington, Brian Reed, Andrew Joseph, Greg Koerner and Eric Brooks.

Third — Pulaski County High School, Danny Hyden, David Norfleet, Stephen Renner and Paul Kearney.

SPEECH

First — Karen Woodward, Caldwell County High School.

Second — Marissa Smith, Grayson County High School.

Third — Josh Boyd, Highlands High School, Fort Thomas.

COMPUTER

First — Rowan County High School, Matt Cutts, Paul Brewer, Neil Lafferty and David Fiel.

Second — Model Laboratory School, Richmond, Thomas Hayes, Joshua Meckler, Sebastian Odong-Wodolam and Andrew Teague.

Third — Bowling Green High School, Mark Bitterling, Will Constable, Stephen Dillingham and Alex Duncan.

ADVERTISING-PROMOTION

First — East Hardin High School, Laura Gibson and Shawn Wilkie.

Second — Raceland High School, Amy Conley and Christopher Porter.

Third — Rowan County High School, Paige Daniel and Diedre Glasser.

ART 3-D

First — Lonnie Baily, Williamsburg High School.

Second — Vince S. Murray, Anderson County High School.

Third — James E. Hardy, Shawnee High School, Louisville.

ART 2-D

First — Kim Wathen, Holy Cross High School, Louisville.

Second — Gregory King, Manuel High School, Louisville.

Third — Marty Wirth, Ludlow High School.

All academicians were recognized at center court in the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center during the basketball tournament. This event has proven that in Kentucky, education and athletics compliment and benefit each other.

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MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Capital Plaza Tower, State Board of Education Board Room, Frankfort, Kentucky on Friday, March 25, 1988. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by President Frank Welch with all the Board members, Commissioner Tom Mills, Assistant Commissioners Bridg L. DeVries and Louis Stout and Sports Information Director Julian Tackett present. Mr. Harry Loy was present representing the State Department of Education. Mr. Sam Chandler gave the invocation.

Following Commissioner Mills' report to the Board on the status of the eligibility hearings previously appealed to the State Board of Education President Welch called on Mrs. Deborah Bowling, who represented her son Stan, a student at DeSales High School. Mrs. Bowling requested that her son be allowed another year of athletic eligibility. Following her presentation and questions to her by the Board members, Charlie Wilson made a motion that the Commissioner's ruling be upheld in this case and Stan Bowling not be given another year of athletic eligibility. Sam Chandler seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

The second appeal was requested by Mr. Alden Vance on behalf of his son, Wesley. Wesley had transferred from Russell High School to Raceland High School and had participated in football at the former school. The Commissioner had ruled Wesley ineligible to participate in athletics for thirty-six school weeks. Following Mr. Vance's presentation and questions to him, Mrs. Vance and Wesley and a discussion thereof, Grant Talbott moved, seconded by Charlie Miller, that By-Law 6, Transfer Rule be waived in this case.

Ken Tippett moved, seconded by Sam Chandler, that the Board go into Executive Session to discuss legal matters. The motion carried unanimously. Ken Tippett made a motion seconded by Bill Case that the Board return to Open Session. The motion carried unanimously. No action was taken.

Tom Buchanan made a motion that the minutes of the January 22-23, 1988, meeting of the Board be approved. The motion was seconded by Charlie Wilson and passed unanimously.

Charlie Wilson moved, seconded by Tony Olinger, that the East Eligibility Meeting minutes be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

Charlie Wilson moved, seconded by Charles Miller, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning January 1 and ending February 29, 1988, be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Mills announced the results of the recent election for new Board of Control members.

Section 7 (Regions 13 & 14):

Pearl Ray Lefevers, Bell County High School - 26 votes
Clayton Taylor, Lynn Camp High School - 10 votes

Section 8 (Regions 15 & 16):

Marvin Moore, Rowan County High School - 30 votes

Sections 1-4 (Regions 1-8):

Charles Henry, Paducah Tilghman High School - 61 votes
George Carson, Moore High School - 33 votes
Homer Gray, Breckinridge County Schools - 28 votes
Bill Price, Union County High School - 12 votes

Alexandra Allen, Ballard High School - 64 votes
Mary Helen Castle, Clinton County Schools - 10 votes
Ann Evans, Hancock County High School - 35 votes

Phyllis Everly, Muhlenberg County Schools - 9 votes
Martha Wootton, Providence Independent Schools - 17 votes

Sections 5-8 (Regions 9-16):

Elizabeth Trabant, Russell High School - 27 votes
Phyllis Catlett, Tates Creek High School - 14 votes
JoAnne Gregory, Clay County High School - 17 votes
Kathy Johnson, Bourbon County High School - 25 votes
Betty Fern Patton, Knott County Central High School - 22 votes
Patti Hester Price, Robertson County Schools - 20 votes

Commissioner Mills reported that \$401,084.00 in ticket sales had been received through this date for the Boys' State Basketball Tournament. Advanced ticket sales for the Girls' State Basketball Tournament had netted approximately \$22,683--this figure being ahead of last year's receipts at this time.

Commissioner Mills discussed with the Board a request from Bath County to move to District 61 thereby creating a four-team district. He stated that all three-team districts should be eliminated within the next two or three years. A copy of Bath County's request and the regional alignment will be sent to all schools in the 16th Region.

Commissioner Mills then presented the Proposals that will be submitted to the Delegate Assembly.

Grant Talbott made a motion that the following proposal be submitted to the Delegate Assembly: The K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control proposes that schools playing football be given twelve weeks to play eleven games through the remainder of the current classification period. Huston DeHaven seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

Following a discussion of the Lifetime Catastrophic Insurance Medical Plan provided for all student athletes, cheerleaders, etc., Tom Buchanan made a motion, seconded by Sam Chandler that the Board accept the Commissioner's recommendation to pay the amount due to keep the deductible at \$3,500.00. The motion carried unanimously.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding insurance coverage for cheerleaders during the summer and participating in camps not sponsored by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Commissioner Mills distributed material for the National Federation Annual Meeting to be held in Kansas City from July 5 through July 9, 1988. Following a discussion regarding Board members attending the summer meeting, it was recommended that the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control continue this practice and that all members be encouraged to attend the Annual Meeting.

Following a discussion of the All-Academic Teams for winter sports, Ken Tippett made a motion that the individual's cumulative GPA continue to be used. Grant Talbott seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

Commissioner Mills reported that four scholarships will be given this year at the Boys' and Girls' State Basketball Tournaments. The funds for these scholarships are to be provided by Dawahare's and the Frankfort Host Committee.

Following discussions by the Board members of various topics and concerns, Sam Chandler made a motion that the meeting be adjourned until the next meeting which is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 21. Charlie Miller seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

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1987-88 Approved Softball Officials

The following Softball officials have qualified for the rating of APPROVED as a result of the National Federation Examination:

APPROVED

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Alexander, Carlton | Hutton, Thomas |
| Amis, John Paul | Ingram, Willie H. |
| Ash, Mikie L. | Jones, Denver "Smokey" |
| Azzara, Michael J. | Lobb, Barry |
| Baldwin, Denny | Mann, Thomas E. |
| Ballard, Herbert | Mathews, Arthur |
| Beavers, Daniel F. | McDaniel, Michael A. |
| Brown, Phyllis Pence | McIntosh, Susan G |
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| Combs, Harold | Phelps, Joseph |
| Ellis, Timothy | Rinehart, Donald |
| Farmer, Jim | Russell, Gary |
| Flynn, Reynolds | Simpson, Earsie L. |
| Hall, Donald W. | Taylor, Sr., Donald D. |
| Hatfield, C. Allen | Truitt, Benjamin |
| Heck, Carl | Webb, Douglas |
| Howell, Terry M. | Welch, Robert |
| Hughes, Roy S. | Windham, Julia M. |

CERTIFIED

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Ash, James K. | Hume, Carlos M. |
| Baker, Darrell Wayne | King, James A. |
| Bush, Jerry R. | Robbins, Michael |
| Crittenden, Fred M. | Smart, John S. |
| Crittendon, Glenn | Smith, John D. |
| Durbin, Morris | Stuedle, Sr., Raymond J. |
| Hayes, James V. | Williams, James A. |
| Howard, Linda | Zirnheld, Leonard W. |



1987-88 Approved and Certified Baseball Officials

The following Baseball officials have qualified for the ratings for APPROVED or CERTIFIED as a result of the National Federation Examination:

APPROVED

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Adams, Benny | Horn, Greg |
| Allen, Christopher T. | Hutton, Thomas |
| Allen, Jonathan Paul | Johnson, Ric |
| Andress, Bill | Kepperling, Jay |
| Barker, Bradley | McDaniel, Michael A. |
| Bivens, Sam | McGaha, Darryl L. |
| Blair, Manis | Mitchner, Kent D. |
| Blane, John W. | Mullins, Harold D. |
| Campbell, Dexter L. | Patrick, Boyd K. |
| Chance, Harold J. | Pettaway, LeBaron D. |
| Clark, Steve | Pratt, John L. |
| Collier, M. Doug | Puckett, Robert O. |
| Collins, Lester (Rip) | Sanford, David |
| Combs, Ira D. | Smith, Richard M. |
| Davis, Ronnie L. | Staples, Brian K. |
| Duncan, Jeff | Stevens, Terry |
| Dunn, Harry Allen | Thielmeier, Kenneth A. |
| Eversole, Gary W. | Tolliver, Jerry L. |
| Fogelman, Michael | Travis, Vic |
| Gant, Kenneth M. | Webb, Douglas |
| Gibbons, Mike | Williams, Jr., Buford W. |
| Harlan, Bobb | Wiseman, Kenneth A. |
| Hilton, Billy | |

CERTIFIED

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Bearden, Fletcher L. | Jones, Denver |
| Collins, Fred D. | Kistner, Gary Wayne |
| Easterling, Hager | Nix, Roger |
| Edwards, Ken D. | Ponchot, Joseph C. |
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First Row: (L-R) Terry Howard, Charles McDuffie, Mark Bell, Matt Baxter, Kenneth Martin, Eric McDuffie, Kevin Brown, Todd Howard, Scott Davenport. Second Row: (L-R) John Witten, Mark Bugg, Theo Spencer, Marvin Hayes, Eric Gathright, Scott Gardner, Shaan Johnson, Diognees Miller, Creed Fasoldt, Woody Axton, Curt Buster, Matt Taylor. Not pictured: Allan Houston.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Mark Bell	Ballard
Scott Boley	LaRue County
Russell Chadwell	Clay County
Mitch Cothran	Marshall County
Richie Farmer	Clay County
Russ Farmer	Clay County
Garry Hill	Henry Clay
Allan Houston	Ballard
Jack Jennings	Covington Holmes
Kenneth Martin	Ballard
Andy Penick	Pleasure Ridge Park
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TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS**

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J. Michael Carter-Mayfield	Burney Jenkins-Georgetown
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Randall Curry-Horse Cave	Marvin Moore-Morehead
Jay W Davis-Princeton	Ronald Monks-Louisville

**SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL
K.H.S.A.A. GIRLS BASKETBALL CHAMPION — 1988**



Seated: Coach Kim Bynum, Melissa Burden, Mgr. Mary Beth Lewis, Michelle Burden, Julie Hoffman. Standing: Trainer David Krebs, Kim Andres, Head Coach Bill Brown, Stephanie Grant, Coach Russ Thompson, Mioshi Moore, Pam Kiggins, Mgr. Kristi Zehnder. On Ladders: Tina Woods, Debbie Davis, Cindy Collins, Danielle Burden, Mgr. Marisa Brown, Lisa Harrison.

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- Missy Carter Ohio County
- Cindy Collins Southern
- Amy Davis Boone County
- Monek Dean Manual
- Liz Godman Oldham County
- Stephanie Gossum Marshall County
- Terri Harned Oldham County
- Lisa Harrison Southern
- Kim Jones Clay County
- Jill Nickerson Boone County
- Tammy Walker Henry Clay

**GIRLS STATE
TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS**

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Ken Catron-Winchester	Lois Holmes-Georgetown
Jackie Ray Cupp-London	Danny Percell-Elizabethtown
Wayne Divine-Central City	Tom Thompson-Fort Mitchell
Gary Gaddie-Buffalo	Phillip A. Tucker-East Point
Dan Hatfield-Hiseville	Keth Walker-Harrodsburg

CLAY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS RUNNER-UP



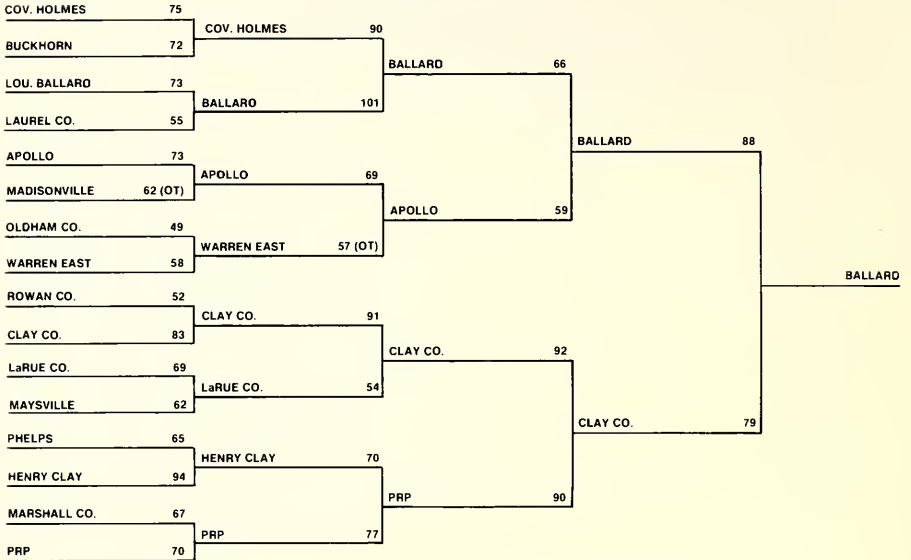
Front Row: (L-R) Wes Garrison, Daniel Alvis, Robert Nicholson, David Blair, Lloyd Collins, Todd Sasser. Back Row: Russ Farmer, Kevin Jackson, Eugene Rawlings, Terry Gray, Richie Farmer, Russell Chadwell, Anthony Gilbert.

OLDHAM COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS RUNNER-UP

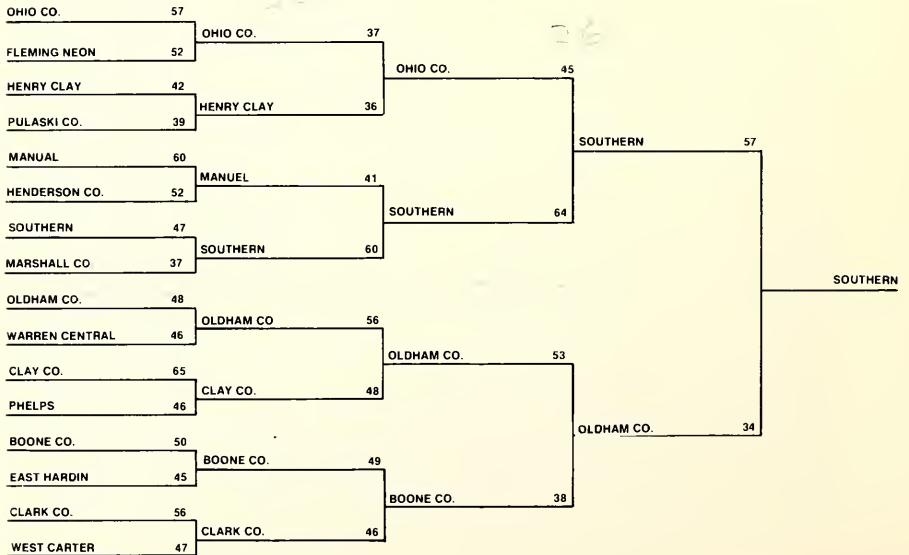


Front Row: (L-R) Diane Lewis, Jenny O'Bryan, Stephanie Holloway, Bethany Martin, Charla Prather. Back Row: Stacia Roberts, Tracey Collins, Liz Godman, Heather Edwards, Terri Harned, Pam Job, Tina Francis.

1988 Kentucky State High School Boys' Basketball Tournament Results at Freedom Hall, Louisville, Kentucky March 16-19, 1988



1988 Kentucky State High School Girls' Basketball Tournament Results at Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Frankfort, Kentucky March 23-26, 1988



NEW CHANGES AND CLARIFICATIONS FOR NCAA PROPOSITION 48 (By-Law 5-1-(j))

Students entering NCAA Division I institutions as freshmen in the fall of 1988 must meet the following requirements to be eligible to participate and to receive athletically related financial aid -- 1) Present a 2.00 grade point average (based on a 4.00 scale) in a successfully completed core curriculum of at least 11 academic courses including at least three years in English, two years in Mathematics, and two years in Natural and Physical Science (including at least one laboratory class, if offered by the high school) at the time of graduation from high school as certified on the high school transcript or by official correspondence; and 2) Score a minimum of 700 on the SAT (verbal and math combined) or a minimum of 15 composite on the ACT.

For the purpose of meeting the core-course requirement, the course is defined as a recognized academic course that offers fundamental instructional components in a specified area of study. Courses taught at a level below the high school's regular academic instruction level (e.g. remedial, special education, or compensatory) will not be considered regardless of course content.

In addition, effective with courses taken during the 1987-88 academic year and thereafter, at least 75% of the instructional content of a course must be in one or more of the required areas, and "statistics" as referred to in the mathematics section, must be advanced (algebra-based).

The NCAA Council has approved the use of a procedure for certifying the eligibility of prospective student athletes who will be entering NCAA Division I or II member institutions as freshmen during the 1988-89 academic year and thereafter. This procedure was developed by the NCAA in cooperation with the National Association of Secondary School Principals in order to move the responsibility of calculating the prospective student athlete's core-curriculum grade point average from the prospective student-athlete's high school to the certifying college institution. Under this procedure, you are asked only to identify the courses offered at your school that meet the definition of a core course under By-Law 5-1-(j).

The forms for use in this procedure are available from any NCAA member institution or by writing the NCAA at P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, KS, 66201. Also, the NCAA Guide to College Freshman Eligibility Requirements has been revised. Copies are available (for a small fee) from the NCAA office.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TO CONDUCT SPORTS CAMPS

The University of Michigan will again sponsor a series of sports camps (a total of 17) for boys and girls age 8-18. Information on the "Summer Camp of Champions" programs are available from the University of Michigan Athletic Department at 1000 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48109-2201.

REMINDER TO FOOTBALL SCHOOLS AND OPEN DATES

The first playing date for football in 1988 is August 19. The Football Playoff Championships games will be the second Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day which in keeping with the Limitation of Seasons, would move the starting dates back one week. The Board of Control has voted to waive the starting date limitation for three years allowing the schools to begin regular season play on the same dates as was previously published until the end of the current classification period. This decision was then affirmed by a - vote of the Delegate Assembly at its meeting on April 22. Beginning in 1991, the first playing date will again be eleven weekends prior to the first round of the playoffs. This means that the football playing schools have twelve possible playing weeks for the next three seasons, but are still limited to eleven contests.

The first legal date for practice in pads is August 1. Pads is defined as any football equipment, including but not limited to, the helmet, shoulder pads, hip pads, girdle pads, knee pads, thigh pads and padded uniform pants. Please remember to inform the Association office as to open dates and to contact this office when you fill an open date. At this time, we have the following open football dates --

- Week 1 (August 19) - Calloway County, James Jury (502)753-8141. Montgomery County, Chili Ishmael or Lowell King (606)498-4964. Wayne County, (606)348-5575. Oldham County, Tom Peterson (502)222-9461. Williamsburg, Bob Rose (606)549-2102.
- Week 2 (August 26) - Boone County, Owen Hauck (606)283-2795. Franklin County, Gary Dearborn (502)695-4155. Knott County Central, Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166. Middlesboro, Wayne Wilson (606)248-2490. Scott County, John Crigler (502)863-2640. Western Hills, Al Wink (502)875-2900.
- Week 3 (September 2) - Beechwood, Bernie Barre (606)331-1220. Boyd County, "Jeep" Clark, A.D. (606)928-6473. Brentwood Academy, Brentwood, TN, Coach Carlton Flatt (615)373-0611. Calloway County, James Jury (502)753-8141. Franklin County, Gary Dearborn (502)695-4155. Knott County Central, Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166. M.C. Napier, Bill Dixon, (606)439-1519 (W) or (606)439-1519.
- Week 4 (September 9) - Austin East (Knoxville), coach Richard Glasper (615)544-3792. Boyd County, "Jeep" Clark, A.D. (606)928-6473. Knott County Central, Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166. Lincoln County, Coach Larry Phillips. Montgomery County, Chili Ishmael or Lowell King (606)498-4964.
- Week 5 (September 16) - Belfry, Philip Heywood (606)353-7239. Garrard County, Marshall Norton. Harrison County, Ray Graham (606)234-3253 or 4382. Paris, Roger Grueisen (606)987-4545.
- Week 6 (September 23) - Austin East (Knoxville), coach Richard Glasper (615)544-3792. Bowling Green, Don Webb (502)842-1674. Dixie Heights, Don Afterkirk. Lincoln County, Coach Larry Phillips. Notre Dame (Portsmouth, Ohio) (Class A only), Coach Randy Martin (614)353-4255.
- Week 7 (September 30) - Franklin County, Gary Dearborn (502)695-4155. Harrison County, Ray Graham (606)234-3253 or 4382. Knott County Central, Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166.
- Week 8 (October 7) - Oldham County, Tom Peterson (502)222-9461. Union County, Coach Charlie Bob Paris (502)389-1454.
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OPEN FOOTBALL DATES (continued)

Week 9 (October 14) - Anderson County, Sam Harp (502)839-9494. Boone County, Owen Hauck (606)283-2795. Wayne County, (606)348-5575. Williamsburg, Bob Rose (606)549-2102.
Week 10 (October 21) - Paris, Roger Grueisen (606)987-4545.
Week 11 (October 28) - Middletown (OH), Jim Place (513)422-7432.
Week 12 (November 4th) - Middlesboro, Wayne Wilson (606)248-2490. Scott County, John Crigler (502)863-2640.

OPEN DATES FOR BASKETBALL SCHOOLS

Bardstown High School needs Boys' Basketball games for 1988-89 on November 29, December 16, January 17, and February 21. Contact Garnis Martin (502)348-5913.
Assumption needs teams for Holiday Jamboree, December 29 and 30. Carolyn Medley (502)458-9551.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION RECEIVED BY SEVERAL K.H.S.A.A. CONSTITUENTS

Congratulations are in order to Father Harry Jansing of Trinity, Garnis Martin of Bardstown, Richie Farmer of Clay County and Dorsey Tierney of Sacred Heart.

Jansing, A.D. at Trinity High School in Louisville was recently selected as one of six winners of the State Award of Merit Award to be presented by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Award. The award is based on leadership and long term contributions to interscholastic athletics at the local and state level.

Martin, Football Coach and A.D. at Bardstown was recently selected as the winner of the Distinguished Service Award by the National Federation Interscholastic Coaches Association. The award, one of seven presented to active coaches this year, will be presented at the National Convention of the NFICA and NFIOA in Louisville in June.

Farmer, recently selected the Most Valuable Player in the Boys' State Tournament, and Tierney, who was selected outstanding female swimmer at the Girls State Swimming and Diving Championships were featured on ESPN's Scholastic Sports America. The show airs twice weekly with features about high school athletes, coaches and teams from throughout the country.

SCHEDULE OF MEDICAL SYMPOSIUMS

The Medical Symposiums required by the State Department of Education for coaches in Baseball, Basketball, Football, Soccer and Wrestling will be held at various sites throughout the state. The schedule for this summer is as follows --

June 4 - University of Louisville (502)588-5329, Mr. Gerald Swim
June 4 & 5 - Surgical Center, Elizabethtown (502)737-5200, Debra Myers
June 11 - University of Kentucky, Lexington (606)233-5161, Ms. Joy Green
June 11 - Murray-Calloway Hospital, Murray (502)753-5131, Ms. Kathie Pierce
June 17 - Trover Clinic, Madisonville (502)825-7200, Dr. James Bowles
July 14 & 15 - Bourbon County Hospital, Paris (606)987-1936, Mr. John Elkins
July 16 - Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro (502)683-2441, Dr. Wm. McManus
July 22 & 23 - Northern KY University, Covington, (606)291-4768, Dr. C. Brueggemann

NCAA CHANGES IN ALL-STAR GAME REQUIREMENTS

At its regular meeting in January, the NCAA voted to change the limitations on students participating in All-Star Contests. The NCAA will no longer certify these games but will leave that certification process to the State High School Associations. The ruling means that if a game is approved by a State Association, it will be considered not to affect the future eligibility of a student athlete inasmuch as NCAA rules are concerned. The NCAA did agree however, to maintain the limit of two All-Star games for senior participants between the end of the eligible sports season and the conclusion of the academic school year, with no limit on the number of games which may be played after the conclusion of the school year.

TRAINERS WORKSHOP SET FOR E.K.U.

Cramer will again sponsor a workshop for athletic trainers at the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. The clinic will be held on June 5-8. Prospective student delegates may contact Bobby Barton at Eastern or write to Athletic Trainer Workshops, Cramer Products, P.O. Box 1001, Gardner, Kansas, 66030.

A.C.T. TEST DATES FOR 1987-88, and 1988-89

With the enforcement of the NCAA Minimum Eligibility Guidelines, it is important to keep up with the test dates for the American College Testing Assessment (ACT test). For the remainder of the 1987-88 school year and for the 1988-89 school year, the schedule is as follows:

<u>Test Date</u>	<u>Regular Postmark Deadline</u>	<u>Late Deadline</u>
06/11/88	05/13/88	05/31/88
10/22/88	09/23/88	10/11/88
12/10/88	11/11/88	11/29/88
02/11/89	01/13/89	01/31/89
04/15/89	03/17/89	04/04/89
06/10/89	05/12/89	05/30/89

S.A.T. TEST DATES FOR 1987-88, and 1988-89

With the enforcement of the NCAA Minimum Eligibility Guidelines, it is important to keep up with the test dates for the S.A.T. For the remainder of the 1987-88 school year the schedule is as follows:

<u>Test Date</u>	<u>Regular Deadline</u>
05/07/88	04/01/88
06/04/88	04/29/88

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLIFF HAGAN

Congratulations to University of Kentucky Director of Athletics and former Owensboro Senior High School standout Cliff Hagan on his induction into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame in Kansas City. Hagan was nominated by the K.H.S.A.A. and is one on 15 individuals selected for induction in 1988. The induction ceremony will take place Friday, July 8 at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City. Hagan is the first person from Kentucky accepted into the six year old Hall of Fame.

NEWS RELEASE

WRESTLING RULE CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR 1988-89 SEASON



KANSAS CITY, MO (March 29, 1988) — The new 13 weight classes established last year by the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee will be instituted as planned beginning with the 1988-89 season.

In its March 22-23 meeting in Kansas City, the committee affirmed its decision of a year ago to increase the number of classes from 12 to 13 and to have more classes in the middle weights.

The new classes, optional by state adoption this past season, that will take effect next year are: 103, 112, 119, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 152, 160, 171, 189 and 275.

The committee also affirmed its decision of a year ago to delete the rule which allowed a two-pound growth allowance on December 25, another pound allowance on February 1 and an additional pound on March 1. This change, which also was optional this past season, becomes effective in 1988-89.

"The questionnaires we received this year supported the committee's decision to change the weight classes," said Fritz McGinness, editor of the National Federation rules and assistant director of the National Federation. "Many of the states implemented these changes this past season and we look for the remaining states to follow suit next year. Most of the comments have been very positive."

Although the committee did not make a large number of rules changes this year, one of the more noticeable next year will be one regarding overtime.

Rule 10-4 now will state that the overtime is an extension of the regular match, meaning all penalties, warnings, cautions and injury time will be carried over to the overtime. In the past, the overtime was, in essence, a separate match. Effective with the 1988-89 season, the overtime will simply be a continuation of the first six minutes.

Another major change was made in the number of team points earned for a technical fall. Beginning next season, a fall will earn one more team point than a technical fall. A fall will be worth six team points, and a technical fall will bring five team points. In the past, both earned six team points.

"Originally, the rule was implemented because the belief was that a match should not be terminated without allowing a contestant to score the maximum number of points," McGinness said. "The committee now believes that if an individual cannot be pinned and his opponent can gain a 15-point advantage, then, quite possibly, he is not able to pin his opponent."

Two changes also were made in Rule 7. The Back Row was added to Rule 7-1-5 as another specific example of an illegal hold. In addition, a change in Rule 7-6-1 no longer will allow the referee the option of a five-second count preceding a stalling or stalemate call.

Rule 8-1-5 was rewritten to agree with the definition of a match. A flagrant misconduct call now will be a two-point team deduction instead of one.

In addition, the committee affirmed its change of a year ago requiring red and green armbands for officials, effective with the 1988-89 season. This year, the committee determined that the red arm band must be worn on the left wrist and the green arm band on the right wrist. McGinness said this decision was made in an effort to have uniformity among officials.

Wrestling is the fifth-most popular sport among high school boys with 251,281 participants in 8,426 schools competing on the varsity level.

Following is a complete list of rules changes passed by the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee for 1988-89.

1988-89 WRESTLING RULE REVISIONS

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| Rule 3-1-1 | Officials shall wear a red arm band on the left wrist and a green arm band on the right wrist. |
| Rule 4-4-1 | New weight classes as follows become effective in 1988-89: 103-112-119-125-130-135-140-145-152-160-171-189-275. |
| Rule 4-4-3 | Delete article on interstate competition. |
| Rule 4-4-4 | Delete article on growth allowance. |
| Rule 7-1-5 | Add Back Row as an illegal hold. |
| Rule 7-6-1 | Delete five-second count that may precede a stalling or stalemate call. |
| Rule 8-1-5 | Rewritten to agree with definition of a match.
Flagrant misconduct now carries a two-point team deduction. |
| Rule 9-2-2 | Fall now earns more team points than technical fall. |
| Rule 10-4 | Overtime is now an extension of the regular match. |



STATE TRACK MEET INFORMATION

Friday, May 27, 1988.

Practice Schedule: The Shively Track will be open for practice from 12:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Team Packets: Team packets and numbers can be picked up from 5:00-6:00 p.m. on the track side of the Shively Sports Center Building or Saturday morning, May 28 from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. at the gate to the track.

Coaches Meeting: There will be a coaches and officials meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the Nutter Center on Friday, May 27, 1988.

NOTE: The 1600m Relay will be run with a 3 turn stagger.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR K.H.S.A.A.

STATE TRACK MEET

Classes A, AA, AAA Boys - Classes A, AA, AAA Girls

FINALS - Saturday, May 28, 1988.

10:00 — A Girls 100m Hurdles
 10:05 — AA Girls 100m Hurdles
 10:10 — AAA Girls 100m Hurdles
 10:20 — A Boys 110m High Hurdles
 10:25 — AA Boys 110m High Hurdles
 10:30 — AAA Boys 110m High Hurdles
 10:40 — A Girls 100m Dash
 10:45 — AA Girls 100m Dash
 10:50 — AAA Girls 100m Dash
 10:55 — A Boys 100m Dash
 11:00 — AA Boys 100m Dash
 11:05 — AAA Boys 100m Dash
 11:10 — A Girls 800m Relay
 11:18 — AA Girls 800m Relay
 11:26 — AAA Girls 800m Relay
 11:34 — A Boys 1600m Run
 11:42 — AA Boys 1600m Run
 11:50 — AAA Boys 1600m Run
 11:58 — A Girls 1600m Run
 12:06 — AA Girls 1600m Run
 12:14 — AAA Girls 1600m Run
 12:22 — A Boys 400m Relay
 12:28 — AA Boys 400m Relay
 12:34 — AAA Boys 400m Relay
 12:40 — A Girls 400m Relay
 12:46 — AA Girls 400m Relay
 12:52 — AAA Girls 400m Relay

K.T.C.C.C.A. HALL OF FAME AWARDS/LUNCH

1:30 — A Boys 400m Dash
 1:35 — AA Boys 400m Dash
 1:40 — AAA Boys 400m Dash
 1:45 — A Girls 400m Dash
 1:50 — AA Girls 400m Dash
 1:55 — AAA Girls 400m Dash
 2:00 — A Boys 300m Hurdles
 2:05 — AA Boys 300m Hurdles
 2:10 — AAA Boys 300m Hurdles
 2:15 — A Girls 300m Low Hurdles
 2:20 — AA Girls 300m Low Hurdles
 2:25 — AAA Girls 300m Low Hurdles
 2:30 — A Boys 800m Run
 2:35 — AA Boys 800m Run
 2:40 — AAA Boys 800m Run
 2:45 — A Girls 800m Run
 2:50 — AA Girls 800m Run
 2:55 — AAA Girls 800m Run
 3:00 — A Boys 200m Dash
 3:05 — AA Boys 200m Dash

3:10 — AAA Boys 200m Dash
 3:15 — A Girls 200m Dash
 3:20 — AA Girls 200m Dash
 3:25 — AAA Girls 200m Dash
 3:30 — A Boys 3200m Run
 3:45 — AA Boys 3200m Run
 4:00 — AAA Boys 3200m Run
 4:15 — A Girls 3200m Run
 4:30 — AA Girls 3200m Run
 4:45 — AAA Girls 3200m Run
 5:00 — A Boys 1600m Run
 5:08 — AA Boys 1600m Run
 5:16 — AAA Boys 1600m Run
 5:24 — A Girls 1600m Relay
 5:32 — AA Girls 1600m Relay
 5:40 — AAA Girls 1600m Relay
 6:00 — AWARDS

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT	DISCUS
9:00 — A Boys	9:00 — A Girls
10:30 — AA Boys	10:00 — AA Girls
12:00 — AAA Boys	12:00 — AAA Girls
1:30 — A Girls	1:30 — A Boys
3:00 — AA Girls	3:00 — AA Boys
4:30 — AAA Girls	4:30 — AAA Boys
POLE VAULT	TRIPLE JUMP
9:00 — A Boys	12:00 — AAA Boys
12:00 — AA Boys	12:00 — AA Boys
12:00 — AA Boys	2:00 — AA Boys
3:00 — AAA Boys	4:00 — A Boys
LONG JUMP	HIGH JUMP
9:00 — AAA Boys	1:30 — A Girls
10:30 — AA Boys	3:00 — AA Girls
12:00 — A Boys	4:30 — AAA Girls
9:00 — A Girls	1:30 — A Boys
10:30 — AA Girls	3:00 — AA Boys
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NEWS RELEASE

BASKETBALL RULE COMMITTEE CHANGES THROW-IN COUNT FOR 1988-89 SEASON



KANSAS CITY, MO (March 31, 1988) — Beginning with the 1988-89 high school basketball season, the five-second, throw-in count will end on the release of the ball rather than when the ball is touched by a player on the court.

This rule change was one of 12 significant changes made by the National Federation Basketball Rules Committee at its March 29-30 meeting in Kansas City.

Dick Schindler, editor of the National Federation basketball rules and assistant director of the National Federation, said the change in Rule 9-3-3 was mainly an administrative one to aid officials.

"With this change, the official closest to the player throwing in the ball will know definitely when the five-second count ends," Schindler said. "Previously, it was difficult to administer for officials when long passes were made by the out-of-bounds player. It is now an easier rule to administer."

In another change in throw-in procedures, the committee altered Rule 9-9 to allow an airborne player to jump from frontcourt to catch a throw-in pass and land in backcourt. Previously, this would have been a backcourt violation.

Schindler said that more and more throw-ins were occurring at the division line because of the alternating-possession rule. The committee believes that the implementation of this rule will help eliminate a situation which inadvertently resulted in a violation.

Although no changes were made in Rule 10-5 regarding bench decorum, the committee agreed to allow states to experiment with the rule by allowing coaches to stand within a specified six-foot area during the game for the sole purpose of coaching players. Requests by state associations must be approved by the National Federation.

The current rule requires coaches to remain seated on the bench while the clock is running or stopped except to confer with bench personnel and players, rise and stand to signal players to request a timeout, confer with personnel at the scorer's table, attend an injured player, replace or remove a disqualified or injured player or to react spontaneously to an outstanding play.

"The committee wants to gather data from states that experiment as to whether this procedure will assist coaches in communicating with players without increasing sportsmanship problems," Schindler said. "This is strictly an experimental procedure which may be granted to states; the rule has not been changed."

In other rules changes for 1988-89, the committee voted to prohibit players from wearing tights or undergarments that extend below the uniform shorts, as well as prohibiting the use of any replay or television-monitoring equipment to help in making any decision relating to the game. Both of these changes were made in response to growing problems in each of those areas.

The implementation of the three-point field goal last year brought about change this year in Rule 4-1-2 regarding the definition of "ending a try."

Beginning next season, legal touching of the ball will not end a try. Legal touching of the ball by a player will no longer be a part of the definition of ending a try.

"When the three-point field goal was implemented, we had a difference in the definition and interpretation of a try," Schindler said. "The rule was in conflict with the interpretation, so the 'touching' part of the rule was deleted."

The committee also authorized, by state association adoption, the use of artificial limbs for players. The limb, in the state's opinion, must not be more dangerous to players than the corresponding human limb and must not place an opponent at a disadvantage.

Two changes were made in Rule 5. Rule 5-3-3a now will allow an airborne player in possession of the ball to call a timeout. In addition, a note will be added to Rule 5-2-1 to allow each state association to determine whether the three-point field goal will be used in junior high competition.

In other rules changes, the committee deleted the part of Rule 10-6 that automatically awarded two free throws for a blocking foul committed against an airborne shooter. Also, changes were made in Rules 7-5-1, 3 and 9-1-12 to delete all references to taking the ball to the free-throw line extended for a throw-in. In the future, the ball will be put into play closest to the spot where a violation occurs.

The word "abbreviation" was added to Rule 3-4-2 to state that one identifying name or abbreviation may be placed horizontally or vertically on either or both the front and back of the shirt.

After one year of emphasizing a new procedure for resuming play, the rules committee adopted the procedure as an official rule. If teams are not in place following a timeout or intermission after the procedure process, a violation occurs. Schindler said this procedure worked well last year and helped keep games going at the intended pace.

The committee selected three concerns for "Points of Emphasis" this year. Those areas of concern are enforcement of the principle of verticality, conduct and sportsmanship by teams and fans, and the general philosophy of rules enforcement.

Schindler said that officials are there to enforce rules, not to make decisions on which rules to enforce. Additionally, coaches should teach players to play within the rules.

National Federation playing rules are used by approximately 17,000 high schools and more than 500,000 participants in boys basketball as well as more than 16,000 schools that offer girls programs for 400,000 participants. From the standpoint of school programs, basketball is the most popular high school sport.

RULE REVISIONS

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| 2-4 | Prohibits use of any replay or television monitoring equipment in making any decision relating to the game. |
| 2-9-2 | Coverage was adopted on the procedure for resuming play following a time-out or intermission or other situations. |
| 7-5-1 | |
| 8-1-1 | |
| 10-1-1 | |

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- 3-4-2 Allows using an identifying name or abbreviation on either, or on both, the front and back of the shirt.
- 3-5-1 Allows each state to authorize the use of artificial limbs which in its opinion are no more dangerous to
- Note** players than the corresponding human limb and do not place an opponent at a disadvantage.
- 3-5-5 Prohibits wearing of tights or undergarments which extend below the game shorts.
- 4-1-33 Entire rule expanded and rewritten.
- 4-1-2 Deleted "touching by any player" as ending a try.
- 5-2-1 Allows each state association to determine whether the 3-point goal will be used in junior high
- Note** competition.
- 5-8-3a Allows an airborne player in control to request a time-out.
- 7-5-1,3 Deleted all references to taking the ball to the free throw line extended in specific throw-in situations.
- 9-1-12**Pen.**
- 7-6-1; The throw-in count now ends on release of the ball.
- 9-3-3
- 9-9**Exp.** On a throw-in, allow an airborne player who jumped from frontcourt to catch the ball and land in backcourt without violating.
- 10-6**Pen.2b** Deleted the automatic 2 free throws for a blocking foul on the airborne shooter.

EDITORIAL CHANGES

Sections affected - 2-1-8; 3-5; 5-1; 5-2-4; 5-6; 5-9; 5-11-1; 6-1; 9-7; 9-8; 9-9; 10-6Pen.1a,2a

POINTS OF EMPHASIS

1. Principle vertically
2. Sportsmanship - conduct
3. Philosophy of rules enforcement

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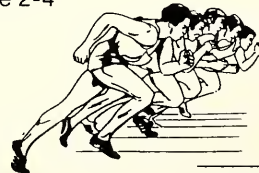
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Boys - Lincoln Trails Country Club
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University of Kentucky
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1988 NATIONAL FEDERATION TRACK & FIELD RULE INTERPRETATIONS PART II



PUBLICATION CORRECTIONS

Rule Book

Page 57 — Rule 9-5-2 — Covers the uniform requirements for cross country runners, including shoes with spikes no longer than 1-inch. While it was the intention of the Track and Field Rules Committee to limit spikes to no more than 1/2-inch in track as well as cross country, a reference to the length of the track spike in Rule 9-5-2 was inadvertently overlooked. Therefore, for 1988, track spikes in cross country (only) may be as long as one inch.

Case Book

Page 45 — S.R. 5.9.6A — Replace "events" with "relays" in the subhead preceding the situation-ruling.

Page 5 — In the sixth line, change "pole vault" to "high jump."

SITUATION #10: The coach of Team A notifies the head field event official that one or more of the school's competitors will be wearing (a) a leather support, or (b) a weighted object on fingers, hand, wrist, arms, waist, leg or ankle.

RULING: In (a), it would depend on the event, location and purpose of the leather support. Historically, weightmen have been allowed to wear a weight lifter's belt and it is conceivable that a leather support on the leg, ankle, or wrist might be approved in most events, but certainly a leather support that provided the assistance not currently approved through some types of taping on the throwing hand in the discus or shot put would not be approved. In (b), it would be hard to imagine the purpose of wearing a weighted object during competition if it wasn't done to enhance the competitor's performance, and if so, would have to be considered as an illegal aid.

SITUATION #11: In the high jump, A1 places a white handkerchief at the center of the crossbar prior to making a successful attempt. The coach of Team B protests claiming (a) this is an illegal aid, or (b) that only the judges have the prerogative of placing a cloth marker on the crossbar for sighting purposes.

RULING: The protest will be denied. The competitor has the option of placing a cloth marker on the crossbar provided it does not delay competition, and the marker is removed following the trial. (7-3-11)

SITUATION #12: During, or following competition in the long jump, a protest is raised over the legality of the uniform worn by A1. The uniform consists of a hand-issued jersey and a type of wrist weight. The referee rules that while the tights (or leotards) are not in themselves illegal, they must be worn under the traditional school-issued track shorts and disqualifies A1 for an illegal uniform. Team A's coach protests to the jury of appeals, and the jury of appeals upholds the referee's decision.

RULING: While questions concerning the legality of track and field uniforms should be settled prior to the competition, the referee must act on protests concerning the legality of a uniform whenever raised in the case above; the referee was within his authority to rule that the tights were not the traditional track shorts required by rule. If the referee's opinion was upheld by the jury of appeals, there should be no further appeal necessary.

SITUATION #13: Following the 4 x 100 meter relay, inspectors report to the referee that Team A, that finished first, failed to complete the first exchange within the exchange zone limits and that Team B, that finished second, intertered with Team C during the second exchange. There is some question as to whether Team C, that finished last, could have qualified as one of the teams to advance to the state finals.

RULING: The referee will disqualify Team A and B, and order the race rerun with all of the remaining teams wishing to place competing in the rerun.

SITUATION #14: In the boys' 800-meter run, A1 informs the starter that he will use starting blocks and asks the starter if he will use the three command start, i.e., "To your marks," "Set," "Go."

RULING: Unless there are extenuating circumstances, such as a large field of entries that require an alley start, or two rows of starters, starting blocks are not prohibited in any race, but the request for a three command start in races of 800 meters or more shall be denied. (5-7-3)

COMMENT: It would be necessary for A1 to assume a position in the starting blocks prior to the starter's first command, "Runners set." The use of starting blocks by one or more runners also precludes the possibility of having all runners take a position one step behind the starting line prior to the command, "Runners set."

SITUATION #15: Following the first semi-final heat of the boys' 100-meter dash, a protest is raised that the starters failed to assess a false start. No runner is identified as committing the false start and after the referee checks with the starters, the assistant starter admits he might have missed a false start, but cannot remember which lane was involved. The starter rules the race will be rerun; but no one is disqualified.

RULING: Whether the starters failed to call a false start, it is a matter of judgment and not subject to appeal. The fact that the alleged violation could not be identified with a particular runner and only the referee, and not the starter, has the authority to order a race rerun, only makes the situation more ludicrous.

COMMENT: There is, of course, precedence for rerunning a race without a disqualification, such as an unfair start, or a runner falling within the first 100 meters due to contact with another runner in a race of 400 meters or more, but that is not the situation described here.

SITUATION #16: To accommodate his jumping style, A1 requests permission from the high jump judge to move the standards 12 inches to the left.

RULING: The request shall be denied. The base of the standards may not be moved during the competition. (7-3-5)

SITUATION #17: When the results of the discuss are announced, A1 is given third place and credited with a distance of 150' 6-1/2". B1 is announced as the fourth place finisher with a distance of 150' 6". The coach of Team B protests that the distances are equal since measurements are to be recorded to the nearest lesser inch.

RULING: The protest should be honored and the tie resolved by considering the second best efforts of A1 and B1. (6-3-10)

SITUATION #18: In the girl's long jump, A1's apparently good effort is nullified by a foul whereupon A1 jumps out of the pit with her hands full of sand and whirls around throwing the sand in a lit of anger and without any regard for the nearby officials and other competitors who were struck by the flying sand. This action is observed by the referee and deemed flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct resulting in a disqualification of A1. A1's coach protests that the athlete should have been warned before suffering a disqualification.

RULING: There is no provision that a warning must precede a disqualification and if in the officials' judgment the conduct was so flagrant as to merit disqualification, there is no basis for appeal. (4-5-1)

SITUATION #19: Team A's relay team reports to the clerk of course wearing bodysuits under the traditional track shorts. The clerk informs Team A that without the school-issued jersey, the uniforms fail to meet the rule requirements. The coach of Team A protests.

RULING: The protest will be denied. In previous years, bodysuits were, by interpretation, legal if the traditional track shorts were worn over them, implying that the top of the bodysuit could be worn in lieu of the traditional jersey. As clarified in the 1987 Points of Special Emphasis, "Team Uniforms," it stated in part, "until and unless Rule 4-3-1 is changed, bodysuits and leotards do not meet the rule specifications and therefore, cannot be substituted for the traditional shorts and jersey."

SITUATION #20: In a district or invitational meet, the games committee announces that no measurements will be made in the shot put unless they meet or exceed a specified minimum distance.

RULING: Legal. The games committee has broad authority to establish reasonable terms and conditions pertaining to meet administration. While a reasonable minimum distance (standard) may be established based on previous performances by competitors in the field, a more practical procedure may be to set a conservatively low standard and then adjust to a greater distance after the first or second round of trials, keeping in mind that a competitor's second best performance may be needed to break a tie. (3-2-1)

SITUATION #21: In a regional meet to determine four qualifiers for the state final, a three-way tie occurs for third place. According to the terms and conditions of the regional meet, ties for qualifying places must be resolved and in the high jump, Rule 7-3-17 (d) will apply. The official gives contestants A1, B1 and C1 an additional try at 6'4" and only A1 is successful. The official announces that B1 and C1 will have one more try at 6'4", whereupon B1 clears the height, C1 misses and B1 is awarded the fourth qualifying place. The coach of C1 complains that the bar should have been lowered since both B1 and C1 missed their additional attempt at 6'4".

RULING: The appeal should be honored.

COMMENT: Even though Rule 7-3-17(j)-1 only applies to breaking ties for first place, the terms and conditions of the meet stipulate that this rule will be used to break ties for qualifying places, and the official has, in fact, set aside the rule.

SITUATION #22: There are three qualifying heats in the 100 meter dash and it is announced that the first two places in each heat, plus the two fastest thirds will qualify for the finals. During the third heat, the fully automatic timing system malfunctions and the places are manually timed.

RULING: In determining the two fastest thirds, manual times shall be compared for all three heats. (3-8-4, 5-5-3)

COMMENT: It is important to record manual times for all heats whenever time will be a factor in determining advancement.

SITUATION #23: A1, who is leading by 10 yards, falls just prior to the finish line and rolls across the line without breaking the tie or interfering with any other competitor.

RULING: If A1's torso reaches the finish line before any other competitor, A1 will be considered the winner. (5-8-1, 5-8-2)



1988 NATIONAL FEDERATION BASEBALL RULE INTERPRETATIONS PART II



SITUATION #27: B1 hits a line drive over the head of F7. F7, in running toward the fence, makes the catch, but because the outfield grass is wet, cannot stop and continues on to the outfield fence where he runs into the fence. The ball squirts from his glove and goes over the fence. Is this a catch or a home run?

RULING: This is a home run. Even though F7 had the ball in his glove, he was not able to gain control of his momentum, which is considered an element of a catch 2-3-1

SITUATION #28: On a fly ball toward dead ball territory, F5 makes the catch with one foot in dead ball territory, but the other foot is in the air.

RULING: If the foot in the air had not touched dead ball territory prior to the catch, the catch would be allowed. The ball would remain alive unless the fielder's foot that was in the air came down in dead ball territory 5-1-1-h

SITUATION #29: A coach yells at his runner to take out the second baseman on a double play attempt. The runner slides into second and makes contact with the second baseman. Is the runner out for interference?

RULING: As long as the runner made a legal slide, he would not be called for interference should he make contact with the second baseman. 8-4-2-1

SITUATION #30: While B2 is getting set in the batter's box, the umpire gives the "Do Not Pitch Signal." R1 observes the umpire's signal and casually steps off the base only to be picked off. R1 contends that the "Do Not Pitch Signal" protects him from being put out.

RULING: The out stands. The "Do Not Pitch Signal" does not cause the ball to become dead. Umpire's Signals.

SITUATION #31: Playing with bases that disengage their anchor systems, R1 slides into second base and disengages and ends up in shallow centerfield. An overthrow at second allows R1 to advance to third. B2 tries for second. F3 beats the overthrow and throws to F4. The throw arrives as B2 slides, but there is no base. How does the umpire rule?

RULING: The part of the ground where the base was last located shall serve as the base. It is umpire judgment as to whether B2 reached the place where the base was located before being tagged 1-3-1.

SITUATION #32: Team A's uniform has the manufacturer's logo or emblem on one sleeve and the rear pocket of the pants. Is this legal?

RULING: Yes. The rules do not prohibit a manufacturer's logo from appearing on a uniform 1-1-5

SITUATION #33: With F4 in possession of the ball waiting to make the tag on R1, R1 comes into the base standing up instead of sliding and avoids the tag. F4 contends that R1 should be out because he did not slide.

RULING: Sliding is not mandatory. Therefore, R1 is not out. 8-4-2-1-1

SITUATION #34: After a pitcher has taken his warm-up throws, can his teammates have a conference at the mound?

RULING: The pitcher has 80 seconds from the third out of the previous half-inning to deliver a pitch. If a conference prevents the pitcher from delivering a pitch in time, a ball shall be awarded the batter. 6-2-2-c

SITUATION #35: With two strikes on the batter, the batter swings and misses the next pitch. The ball ricochets off the catcher's glove into (a) fair territory or (b) foul territory, where the batter runs into it.

RULING: As long as the batter did not intentionally interfere with the ball, there is no penalty. 7-4-e

SITUATION #36: In the bottom of the last inning, the batter hits a home run to win the game. However, the coach of the opposing team appeals the batter's bat (a) before the team on defense leaves the field or (b) after both teams have left the field.

RULING: An appeal has to be made before the next pitch to be valid. In this play, another pitch will be made before the appeal has to be made, before the defensive team leaves the field. Therefore, in (a) the appeal is permitted, but not in (b) 7-4-g, 10-2-3-1

SITUATION #37: The bases are loaded with one out. B1 grounds to F3, who fields the ball and immediately throws to the plate for the force out on the runner advancing from third. No other play is made and the bases appear to remain loaded. The next hitter, B2, doubles to score the three runners. At the end of playing action, the scorekeeper approaches the plate umpire who is appraised that B1 thought he was out on the grounder to the first baseman and had entered his team's dugout before B2 doubled. B1's abandonment was not observed by an umpire at the time he left first base. Since B2 doubled after B1 had entered the dugout, what becomes of the double? How many runs score on the double? Can the umpires retroactively call B1 out, thus nullifying all runs that scored on B2's double? If so, what is the statute of limitations on such a case? Or, is it simply too late to call B1 out?

RULING: The umpire cannot call a runner retroactively out but would make a ruling on the current situation when it is brought to his attention. Basically, the umpire cannot call B1 out until it is brought to his attention that B1 has left the base. This did not occur until after the double by B2, so the runs that scored on that double count.

SITUATION #38: In the bottom of the first inning, after the starting pitcher grounds out, the umpire is informed by the coach of the opposing team that the pitcher was not listed on the line-up card. The umpire allows the pitcher to remain in the game. The opposing coach complains, but to no avail.

RULING: At the time the infraction was discovered, the illegal player should have been ejected. The player who was listed as the starting player could re-enter at any position except pitcher, since he did not face one batter. The ejected player could be replaced by a legal substitute. If the sponsoring state association allowed protests, a protest could have been filed, but it would have had to be lodged at the time the infraction was first brought to the umpire's attention. 4-5-1, 10-2-3

SITUATION #39: With two outs and the bases loaded, the catcher drops the third strike, but the umpire calls "Time." What happens?

RULING: The umpire must decide whether or not the batter could have reached base before the catcher could have recovered to throw the batter out. If the umpire did not feel the batter would have beaten the throw, then the umpire can call the batter out. 10-2-3-g

SITUATION #40: With the bases loaded and one out, B6 flies out to F8. R2, who was on second base, leaves before the catch and is doubled off (a) after R1 scores or (b) before R1 scores.

RULING: In (a) the run counts, and not in (b). 9-1-1

SITUATION #41: With R1 on third, R2 on Second and one out, B1 hits a deep fly ball to F8. R1 starts to advance without tagging up, but the third base coach grabs him and shoves him back to the base before F8 makes the catch.

RULING: The ball is dead immediately and the runner is called out. If in the judgment of the umpire the defense was prevented from making a second out, the umpire can call the involved runner or batter-runner out. If the batter is not called out because of an immediate dead ball, he stays at first base. 3-2-2

SITUATION #42: When a team's (a) head coach, (b) assistant coach, (c) first baseman, (d) non-playing equipment manager (a student), (e) player with no re-entry eligibility, or (f) ballgirl or ballboy is ejected, to what area must the offender be confined? Does the player have to leave the dugout or not?

RULING: This is an area that falls under the jurisdiction of state associations. Umpires should check with their respective state association.

SITUATION #43: B1 lines a double into left field. As the ball is being returned to F1, the coach of the team at bat questions the size of F5's glove. After a close examination by the umpire, the glove is ruled illegal.

RULING: If the illegal glove was not involved in a play, F5 simply has to secure a legal glove. If it was involved in a play, the team at bat has the choice of taking the play or having the award for detached player equipment imposed. 1-4-3, 8-3-3-b, c

SITUATION #44: R1 edges off first base. F1, who is not in contact with the pitcher's plate, whips a throw to first in an effort to catch R1 by surprise. Instead, F3 is surprised and fails to make the catch. The throw ends up in dead ball territory.

RULING: R1 is awarded two bases. 8-3-3-c

SITUATION #45: A close play at third causes R1 to slide. The umpire calls R1 safe and grants R1 time so that he can be his shoe. As R1 is bent over, the umpire notices a bulge from R1's back pocket. For safety purposes, the umpire asks R1 to reveal what he has in his pocket. R1 pulls out (a) car keys, (b) a bag of sunflower seeds, (c) a billfold, or (d) a round tin canister.

RULING: Illegal in (a), (c), and (d) because the objects are hard and could result in injury to other players if there was contact. Furthermore, the objects could cause injury to that player when sliding. 1-1-6 NOTE, 10-2-3-g

SITUATION #46: Team A's best pitcher pitched seven innings the first game of the double header. In the fifth inning of the second game his coach decides to use him in relief. Two days later the same player pitches a similar number of innings. Do National Federation rules restrict the number of innings a pitcher may pitch in a given period of time?

RULING: No. State associations have the freedom to adopt their own pitching limitations. State associations that do not have pitching limitations are encouraged to consider the feasibility of establishing a pitching limitation which would be appropriate for their state.

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