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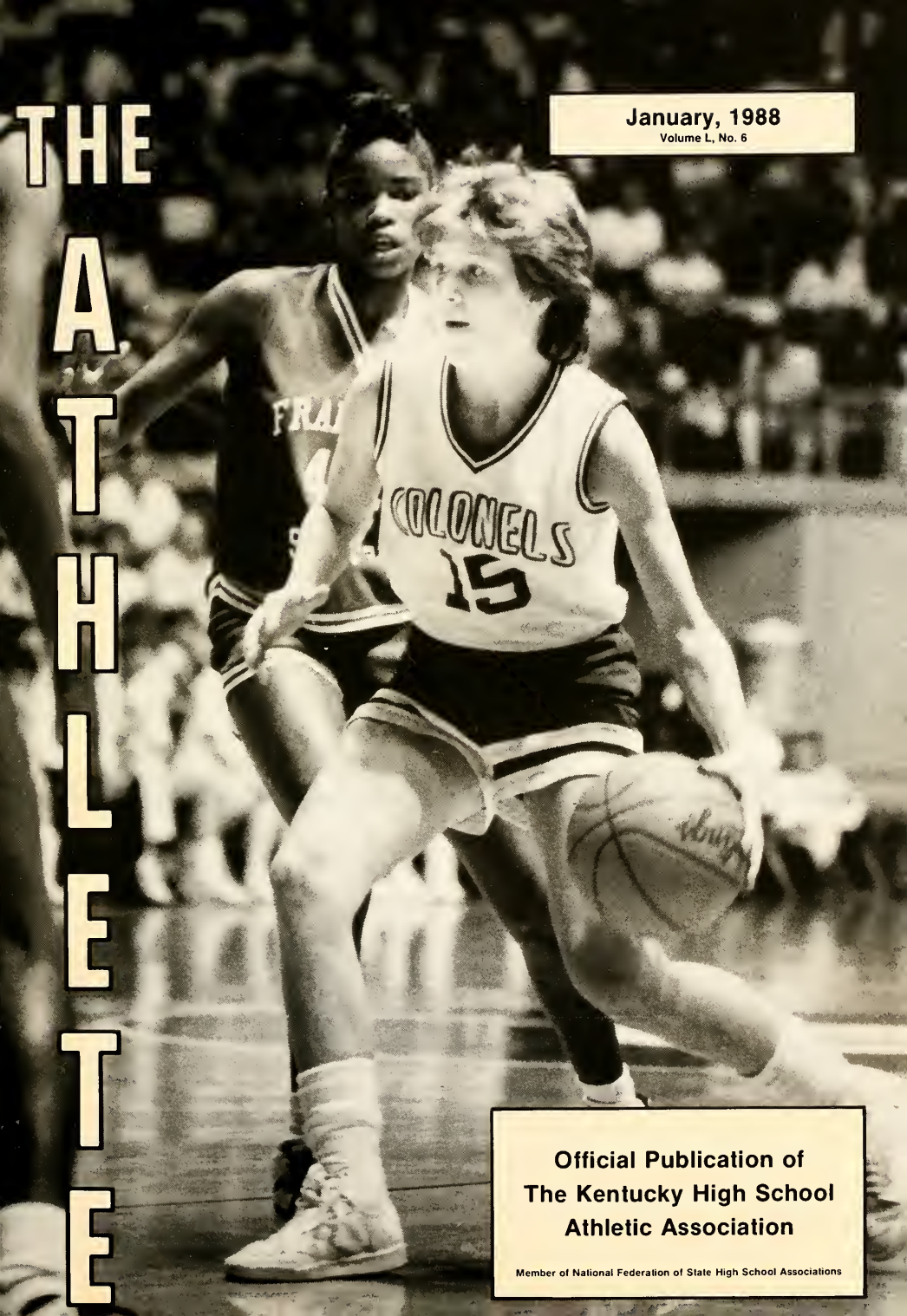
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Brice Durbin Appointed To Special White House Conference



KANSAS CITY, MO (December 3, 1987) -- Brice Durbin, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan as a member of the National White House Conference for a Drug Free America, which will be held February 28-March 3 in Washington, D.C.

The White House Conference is a bi-partisan conference that was mandated by Congress to be implemented by the President as a result of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986. The purpose of the conference is to determine the best ways for the United States to use its resources in the war against drugs.

Thirty-seven of the top experts in the field of drug abuse and education, as well as individuals who have dealt with these issues through other areas of education and life were invited by the President as members of the national conference.

The Washington, D.C., conference concludes four months of regional conferences in Omaha, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Jacksonville, Albuquerque and New York. Leaders concerned about substance abuse have been working together to determine possible ways to solve this country's problems with drug use and abuse.

Neal Romano, media/sports director for the White House Conference on Drugs, said Durbin was selected because of his leadership background in amateur athletics, and because of his involvement with the National Federation TARGET program, which is helping students in the nation's schools cope with alcohol and other drugs. Romano said TARGET has been acclaimed as a model program in drug and alcohol education and prevention.

Durbin, executive director of the National Federation since 1976, has been instrumental in the development of TARGET, which works with the 51 state high school athletic/activity associations to help schools confront problems of alcohol and other drug use among students.

Since the formation of the TARGET program in 1985, four major components have been implemented: Resource Center and toll-free telephone number (1-800-366-6667), funding of leadership training for state associations at Hazelden, national student treatment insurance, and education and prevention materials, such as the monthly publication "On TARGET" that is sent to every high school in the United States.

More than 2,000 people are expected for the February 28-March 3 conference in Washington, D.C.; however, the 37-member conference team will review all materials after the conference and recommend ways that this country can combat the drug problem.

Another member of the conference appointed by the President is David Stern, commissioner of the National Basketball Association since 1984 and a member of the TARGET Board of Directors.

TARGET INTERVIEW

Mary Lou Retton Takes Stand Against Alcohol/Other Drug Use

Mary Lou Retton won the hearts of people all over the world in 1984 when she won the all-around gold medal in gymnastics at the Olympics in Los Angeles. She also won two bronze and two silver medals and helped the United States team to a silver medal.

Retton was born January 24, 1968, in Fairmont, West Virginia, and began competing in gymnastics at age 7. She attended Fairmont High School and then Northland Christian in Houston after moving there to train full-time with former coach Bela Karolyi. She eventually graduated from high school by correspondence courses through the University of Missouri.

Many awards have been bestowed on the vivacious Retton, including the 1984 *Sports Illustrated* Sportswoman of the Year, 1984 Gymnast of the Year, 1984 Women's Sports Foundation Female Athlete of the Year, Olympia Award, Associated Press Amateur Athlete of the Year 1984, American Academy of Achievement Award and the Olympic Hall of Fame (youngest inductee).

In addition to her five-medal performance at the 1984 Olympics, Retton's victories include three consecutive American Cups (1983, 1984, 1985), the prestigious Chunichi Cup in Japan (1983), two U.S. Gymnastics Federation American Classics (1983, 1984), two Caesars Palace Invitationals (1983, 1984), the 1984 All-Around National Championship and the All-Around Championship at the Olympic trials.

In September 1986, Retton made the difficult decision of retiring from competitive gymnastics and opting not to compete in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. She is enrolled as a part-time student at the University of Texas, Austin, majoring in communications.

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- Region 3** Bellevue, Bishop Brossart, Carroll County, Covington Latin, Dayton, Ludlow, Newport Central Catholic, Silver Grove, St. Henry, Walton-Verona.
- Region 4** Augusta, Bath County, Frankfort, Henry County, Millersburg Military Institute, Nicholas County, Owen County, Paris.
- Region 5** Bardstown, Bethlehem, Campbellsville, Caverna, Christian Academy, Cumberland County, Kentucky Country Day, Portland Christian, Spencer County, Washington County.
- Region 6** Berea, Central Kentucky Christian, Danville, Garrard County, Harrodsburg, Kentucky School f/1 Deaf, Lexington Catholic, Madison, Model, Sayre, Somerset, St. Camillus.
- Region 7** Allen Central, Cordia, Elliott County, Elkhorn City, Fairview, Menifee County, Paintsville, Pikeville, Raceland, Virgie.
- Region 8** Dilce Combs, Evarts, Fleming-Neon, Harlan, Hazard, Jenkins, Oneida Baptist Institute, Williamsburg.

Class AA (436-799)

- Region 1** Caldwell County, Calloway County, Fort Campbell, Lone Oak, McLean County, Paducah Tilghman, Reidland, Trigg County, Union County, Wesbster County.
- Region 2** Allen County, Barren County, Butler County, Edmonson County, Franklin-Simpson, Glasgow, Hart County, Logan County, Monroe County, Warren East.
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- Region 4** Adair County, Casey County, Clay County, Corbin, Green County, Jackson County, McCreary Central, Russell County, Taylor County, Wayne County.

- Region 5** Covington Catholic, Grant County, Harrison County, Highlands, Lloyd Memorial, Newport, Scott, Western Hills.
- Region 6** Anderson County, Boyle County, Estill County, Marion County, Mercer County.
- Region 7** Bourbon County, East Carter, Fleming County, Lawrence County, Lewis County, Mason County, Rowan County, Russell, West Carter.
- Region 8** Belfry, Betsy Layne, Breathitt County, Cawood, Knott County Central, Magoffin County, Middlesboro, Morgan County, Whitesburg.

Class AAA (800-Up)

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The sectional alignment for the period is as follows -- For all classes, Regions 1 and 2 will form Section 1; Region 3 and 4 will form Section 2; Regions 5 and 6 will form Section 3; and Regions 7 and 8 will form Section 4.

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The events for the State Swimming Meets will be the same as those listed in the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution and By-Laws. Swimming Regulations, on page 46.

NOTE: There will be a cutoff time for the 500 Freestyle for the regional meets. Boys - 6 minutes, 30 seconds; Girls - 7 minutes.

The dates of the State Meet will be March 4 & 5, 1988. The site will be at Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Tim Cahill will manage the meet. The girls and boys meets will be run together.

The schools are divided in the following regions.

LOUISVILLE REGION

Manager: Jack Thompson

Site: Lakeside and Crescent Hill

Girls: Atherton, Ballard, Central, duPont Manual, Evangel, Holy Cross, Holy Rosary, Ky. Country Day, Ky. School f/t Blind, Male, Oldham Co., Pleasure Ridge Park, Presentation, St. Francis, Sacred Heart, Shelby Co., Waggener.

Boys: Atherton, Ballard, Central, DeSales, Eastern, Evangel, Ky. Country Day, Ky. School f/t Blind, Louisville Collegiate, Male, Oldham Co., Pleasure Ridge Park, St. Francis, St. Xavier, Shawnee, Shelby Co., Trinity, Waggener.

WESTERN KENTUCKY REGION

Manager: Joel Cyganiwicz

Site: Elizabethtown

Girls: Apollo, Bowling Green, Campbellsville, Daviess County, Elizabethtown, Fort Campbell, Fort Knox, Greenville, Henderson County, Hickman Co., Hopkinsville, Mad.-N. Hopkins, Mayfield, Murray, North Hardin, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Russellville, South Hopkins, Taylor Co.

Boys: Apollo, Bowling Green, Campbellsville, Daviess

Co., Elizabethtown, Fort Campbell, Fort Knox, Greenville, Henderson County, Hickman Co., Hopkinsville, Mad.-N. Hopkins, Mayfield, Murray, North Hardin, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Russellville, South Hopkins, Taylor Co.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY REGION

Manager: Tim Cahill

Site: Model/Eastern Kentucky University

Girls: Bourbon County, Boyd Co., Bryan Station, Danville, Fairview, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, June Buchanan, Ky. School f/t Deaf, Knott County Central, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Laurel County, Model, Oneida Baptist, Paris, Paul Blazer, Russell, Sayre, Scott County, Tates Creek, Woodford County, Western Hills.

Boys: Bourbon County, Boyd Co., Bryan Station, Danville, Fairview, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, June Buchanan, Ky. School f/t Deaf, Knott County Central, Lafayette, Laurel County, Lexington Catholic, M.M.I., Model, Oneida Baptist, Paris, Paul Blazer, Russell, Sayre, Scott County, Tates Creek, Western Hills, Woodford County.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY REGION

Manager: Dave Webb

Site: Scott High School

Girls: Beechwood, Bellevue, Campbell County, Conner, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Lloyd Memorial, Newport, Newport Central Catholic, Notre Dame, St. Henry, Scott, Simon-Kenton, Villa Madonna.

Boys: Beechwood, Bellevue, Campbell County, Conner, Covington Catholic, Covington Latin, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Lloyd Memorial, Newport, Newport Central Catholic, Scott, Simon-Kenton.

STATE MEET TIME SCHEDULE

TIME SCHEDULE:

Friday - March 4, 1988

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
9:15 - 10:15 p.m.

Note: Diving events will be completed on Friday. A scratch box for swimming scratches will be available from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - March 5, 1988

7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Scratch Meeting

WARMUPS

7:00 - 8:00 a.m.
8:00 - 8:45 a.m.
8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m.
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Open Diving Warmups (2 lanes swimming warmup)
Boys Diving Warmups (2 lanes swimming warmup)
Open Swimming Warmups (2 outer lanes only)
Boys Diving Prelims and Finals
Girls Diving Warmups (4 lanes warmup)
Girls Diving Prelims and Finals
Open Swimming Warmups (6 lanes)

Open Warmups
(Northern and Louisville Regions)
(Western and Central Regions)

Swimming Preliminaries
Open Warmups
Sprint and Pace Work
Finals in all swimming events



1988 WRESTLING INFORMATION

DISTRICT MANAGERS:

- Western Jefferson:** Russ Kline, Pleasure Ridge Park High School, 5901 Greenwood Road, Louisville 40258.
- Northern Kentucky:** Wayne Badida, Conner High School, Box 36, Hebron 41018.
- Western Kentucky:** Roger Edmondson, Union County High School, Route 4, Box 61, Morgantfield 42437.
- Central Jefferson:** Larry Mann, Kentucky School f/t Blind, 1867 Frankfort Avenue, Box 6005, Louisville 40206.
- Frankfort:** Raymond Webb, Frankfort High School, 328 Shelby Street, Frankfort 40601.
- Tates Creek:** William Green, Lexington Junior High School, 350 North Limestone Street, Lexington 40508.
- East Jefferson:** Jack Jacobs, Waggener High School, 330 South Hubbards Lane, Louisville 40207.
- Hardin County:** Gary Thompson, Fort Knox High School, 7501 Missouri Street, Fort Knox 40121.

REGIONAL MANAGERS:

- Tates Creek / Frankfort:** Ray Webb, Frankfort High School, 328 Shelby Street, Frankfort 40601.
- Hardin County / Western Kentucky:** Jim Plosser, Hopkinsville High School, 430 Koffman, Hopkinsville 42240.
- West / Central Jefferson:** Larry Mann, Kentucky School f/t Blind, 1867 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville 40206.
- East Jefferson / Northern Kentucky:** Wayne Badida, Conner High School, Box 36, Hebron 41018.

STATE FINALS MANAGERS:

Larry Mann, Manager, Kentucky School f/t Blind, 1867 Frankfort Ave., Box 6005, Louisville 40206.
 Jay Phillips, Assistant Manager, Atherton High School, 3000 Dundee Road, Louisville 40205.



TOURNAMENTS

The State Wrestling Tournament will be held at Atherton High School, Louisville, on February 28, 1988. Larry Mann will manage the State Tournament.

The district and regional tournaments will be held on February 6 and 13 and the state on February 19-20.



1987 STATE SOCCER COMMITTEE MEETING



Meeting Place: Kentucky High School Athletic Association Office, Lexington.

Meeting Date: December 11, 1987.

The meeting was called to order by Louis Stout, Chairman, at 10:00 a.m. Member in attendance were: Brother Charles Cully, Jeff Lendon, Bob Pugh, Rick Kazee and Wayne Wright.

Mr. Stout introduced Mr. Bill Wells, Principal of Murray High School. Mr. Wells indicated that he was attending the Committee Meeting only to voice some concerns that exist in the Western Kentucky area that involve the schools that are participating in soccer. His concerns were mainly about the soccer alignment, the tournament sites, game times for tournaments and the type of facility that should be used for soccer events, especially during the tournaments.

Wayne Wright, Athletic Director, Daviess County High School mentioned that a survey was sent to the schools that participated in soccer to request sites for the regional tournaments for 1987. He reported that only one school indicated that they would host the regional soccer tournament. That school was University Heights.

Mr. Wells also voiced his concern for the lack of representation on the Committee and suggested that Western Kentucky be represented. The Committee voted to select a representative from that area for the 1988 soccer season.

The Committee recommended that the school officials receive information prior to the start of the soccer season pertaining to the regulation of issuing a red card. The Committee also recommended that the procedure we are now using for suspension remain as stated. Each school is to impress upon its coaches that any player receiving a red card must be reinstated prior to the next scheduled contest. Red card suspended players will not be permitted to play in the next scheduled contest and shall be reinstated by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

The State Soccer Clinics are scheduled for:
August 16 - KHSAA Office - 7:00 p.m. - Lexington
August 17 - Northern Kentucky University - 7:00 p.m. - Covington
August 18 - Durrett Education Center - 7:00 p.m. - Louisville
August 19 - University Heights - 7:00 p.m. - Hopkinsville
August 20 - Daviess County - 8:00 a.m. - Owensboro

The Committee suggests that a state-wide officials' clinic be set up for the purpose of regulating and standardizing the rules throughout the State. A committee will work on the possible dates and details for the program. It will then be presented to the Board of Control for approval.

The Soccer Committee recommends that we establish 24 districts and 8 regions, (see attached sheet) with the winner and runner-up from each district advancing to the regionals. The first round of state play would be held at four (4) designated sites named by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. The winner of region 1 would play the winner or region 2, region 3 vs. region 4, region 5 vs. region 6 and region 7 vs. region 8. The four first round winners will advance to the final four. The site will be designated by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association with the approval of the Board of Control. All expenses incurred from the four sites will be turned over to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

All expenses for the state tournament will be sent to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association also. Schools participating in the state tournament will receive travel, meal and lodging expenses.

The draw for the final four first round winner will be a blind draw and each participating school will be advised of the draw immediately following the first round games. The district tournament dates will be October 17-22. When there are 6 teams, all pairings for the tournament shall be governed by the same procedure as outlined on Page 26, under Baseball Districts. The regional dates are October 24-29. (The regional drawing will be the same as the district draw where necessary). The 1st round of the state play-offs will be held at four sites, beginning Tuesday night, November 1. All tournament games shall be played at night under the lights.

The finals will be held on Thursday and Saturday, November 3 and 5.

(Mary Lou Retton Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Retton's schedule remains hectic these days, especially with her involvement in several charities. She has done exemplary work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the "Hands Across America" effort to fight world hunger, UNICEF, Child's Wish and the West Virginia Society for Flood Recovery Foundation.

Because of her care for people, especially the youth of America and their health, Retton has become involved in the fight against alcohol and other drug use and abuse. She is a member of the TARGET Board of Directors and has been active in TARGET's efforts to help students cope with alcohol and other drugs.

The National Federation's Bruce Howard recently interviewed Mary Lou Retton about a wide variety of topics. Following is that interview:

- Q.** Last year, I believe, you made your announcement to retire from gymnastics and enroll at the University of Texas. Why did you decide not to compete in the 1988 Olympics?
- A.** I had been competing in gymnastics 11 years by 1984 and had accomplished the goals I set for myself. While I was training I had to stop high school and finish high school by correspondence courses. I didn't learn a lot of the things I should have in high school, and education is very important to me. So, I wanted to go to college and complete my education.
- Q.** What has your life been like since winning the gold medal in 1984 in Los Angeles? Did it change your life?
- A.** Yes, it certainly did. I'm recognized out in public now and I had to get accustomed to that. The 1984 success kind of pushed me into this position, and I had to grow up real fast. But the past three years have been positive ones. I've enjoyed signing autographs, traveling all over the world and meeting people. All in all, it has been wonderful.
- Q.** When did you start competing in gymnastics?
- A.** I started competing in gymnastics when I was seven years old and was 16 when I won the gold medal in Los Angeles. It took 11 years of commitment to reach my goals.

(Interview Continued in February Athlete)

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY DATE CHANGED

The Board of Control has set the date for the 1988 Delegate Assembly as April 22, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. The date was changed from the originally scheduled date of April 15 to accommodate delegates who will be involved with K.E.A. weekend.

WRESTLING STATE TOURNAMENT CHANGED

At its July meeting, the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control eliminated the sectional wrestling meets. By taking this action, the Board moved the state championship finals in wrestling to February 19 and 20, 1987. Please make a note of this change in your records, and on your memorandum calendar.

COACHES WHO HAVE NOT ATTENDED AN APPROVED RULES CLINIC

The following boys coaches have not attended an approved basketball rules interpretation clinic or make-up clinic and will not be able to coach in K.H.S.A.A. sponsored competition until attending an approved make-up clinic --

Christian Academy-Louisville (Mike Brown), Dorton (Gene Tackett), Fort Campbell (Micky Fisher), Highview Baptist (Larry Smith), Jackson City (Marcus Wall), Leslie County (Ronald Stidham), Lynn Camp (Clyde Dixon), Phelps (Dale Hunt), Silver Grove (Ed Cravens)

The following girls coaches have not attended an approved basketball rules interpretation clinic or make-up clinic and will not be able to coach in K.H.S.A.A. sponsored competition until attending an approved make-up clinic --

Buckhorn (Peggy Moore), Christian Academy-Louisville, Danville (Angela Taylor), Elliott County (Terry Puckett), Evangel Christian, Frankfort (Albert Wall), Frederick Fraize, Henderson County (Jeff Haile), Highview Baptist (Sherri Davis), Holy Cross (Covington) (Bill Goller), Jackson City, Johns Creek (Eugene Lyons), Madison (Velmar Miller), Magoffin County (Jackie Howard), Newport Central Catholic (Sandi Woeste), North Bullitt (Phil Berry), Red Bird, Walden (Michelle Palmer)

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

With the implementation 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, the schedule is as follows:

<u>Test Date</u>	<u>Regular Postmark Deadline</u>	<u>Late Deadline</u>
02/27/88	01/29/88	02/16/88
04/16/88	03/18/88	04/05/88
06/11/88	05/13/88	05/31/88

REMINDER TO FOOTBALL SCHOOLS AND OPEN DATES

The first playing date for football in 1988 is August 19. At its regular meeting in January, the Board of Control voted to set the playoff championships games for football as the second Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, thereby moving the starting and all subsequent playing dates of the football season back one week in accordance to the Limitation of Seasons. The Board then 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 classification period. 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 dates --

Week 1 (August 19) - Harrison County, contact Ray Graham (606)234-3253 or 4382. Montgomery County, contact Chili Ishmael or Lowell King (606)498-4964. Oldham County, contact Tom Peterson (502)222-9461. Williamsburg, contact Bob Rose (606)549-2102.

Week 2 (August 26) - Belfry, contact Philip Heywood (606)353-7239. Franklin County, contact Gary Dearborn (502)695-4155. Knott County Central, contact Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166.

Week 3 (September 2) - Anderson County, contact Sam Harp (502)839-9494. Brentwood Academy, Brentwood, TN, contact Coach Carlton Flatt (615)373-0611. Franklin County, contact Gary Dearborn (502)695-4155. Knott County Central, contact Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166. M.C. Napier, contact Bill Dixon, (606)439-1519 (W) or (606)439-1519.

Week 4 (September 9) - Anderson County, contact Sam Harp (502)839-9494. Harrodsburg, contact Alvis Johnson (606)734-5106. Knott County Central, contact Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166. Lincoln County, contact Coach Larry Phillips. Montgomery County, contact Chili Ishmael or Lowell King (606)498-4964.

Week 5 (September 16) - Belfry, contact Philip Heywood (606)353-7239. Harrison County, contact Ray Graham (606)234-3253 or 4382.

Week 6 (September 23) - Dixie Heights, contact Don Afterkirk. Harrodsburg, contact Alvis Johnson (606)734-5106. Lincoln County, contact Coach Larry Phillips.

Week 7 (September 30) - Franklin County, contact Gary Dearborn (502)695-4155. Harrison County, contact Ray Graham (606)234-3253 or 4382. Knott County Central, contact Ronnie Holcomb (606)785-3166.

OPEN FOOTBALL DATES (continued)

Week 8 (October 7) - Oldham County, contact Tom Peterson (502)222-9461. Union County, contact Coach Charlie Bob Paris (502)389-1454.

Week 9 (October 14) - Anderson County, contact Sam Harp (502)839-9494. Williamsburg, contact Bob Rose (606)549-2102.

Week 10 (October 21) - Eminence, contact Steve Frommeyer (502)845-5427.

Week 11 (October 28) - Middletown (OH), contact Jim Place (513)422-7432.

Week 12 (November 4th) - None Submitted

IMPORTANT DATES FOR SPRING 1988 SPORTS

The following are the starting dates for the K.H.S.A.A. sponsored spring events, along with the first day of practice.

Sport	First Practice Allowed	First Contest (Tentative)	Num. Games	State Finals
Track	Dec. 1	Apr. 1	4-15	May 28
Softball	Feb. 15	Apr. 1	35	May 28
Golf	Feb. 15	Apr. 1	20	June 1/2
Tennis	Feb. 15	Apr. 1	4-20	June 2/4
Baseball	Feb. 15	Apr. 1	35	June 4

These dates are as printed on the 1987-88 Memorandum Calendar, with the exception of the state wrestling meet which was changed by a decision of the Board of Control at its July, 1987 meeting.

FOOTBALL COACH OPENING

Madisonville-North Hopkins High School is now accepting applications for the position of Head Football Coach. Qualifications include a Kentucky Teaching Certificate and at least five (5) years coaching experience. Prospective candidates should send resume' and letter of application to Joe Barlow, A.D., Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, Route 6, Madisonville, 42431.

TENNIS COACH OPENING

Louisville Collegiate High School seeks a varsity tennis coach for the 1988 season. Send resume' to Douglas MacKelcan, Jr., Headmaster, Louisville Collegiate School, P.O. Box 4369, Louisville, KY 40204.

BASKETBALL RATINGS DUE INTO ASSOCIATION OFFICE

The basketball rating summaries have been mailed to each of the member schools for evaluating the officials in regular season contests since February 1, 1987. They are due in to the Association office prior to February 1, 1988.

APPROVED DATES FOR BOYS & GIRLS STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS 1988-1992

- 1988 - Boys - March 16 - 19 * Freedom Hall, Louisville, Kentucky
Girls - March 23 - 26 * Convention Center, Frankfort, Kentucky
1989 - Boys - March 15 - 18 * Rupp Arena, Lexington, Kentucky
Girls - March 22 - 25 * Convention Center, Frankfort, Kentucky
1990 - Girls - March 14 - 17 * Site to be Determined
Boys - March 21 - 24 * Site to be Determined
1991 - Boys - March 13 - 16 * Site to be Determined
Girls - March 20 - 23 * Site to be Determined
1992 - Boys - March 18 - 21 * Site to be Determined
Girls - March 25 - 28 * Site to be Determined

SCHOOLS BEGIN PREPARING FOR REST OF YEAR POST SEASON COMPETITION

One of the problems we face at the Association is getting pictures for the various K.H.S.A.A. championship programs. If your basketball team(s) or any other sponsored team does not have a black and white picture, at least 5" x 7", please arrange to have one taken in the next few weeks. This will make things go much smoother as tournament time nears.

CORRECTIONS TO THE BASKETBALL ALIGNMENT

A computer error caused a misprint in the listing of schools by district in the December 'Athlete'. Please use the following as the correct alignment for Region IX.

REGION IX

D. 33	Boone County Conner Lloyd Memorial Simon Kenton St. Henry Walton Verona	Florence 41042 Hebron 41048 Erlanger 41018 Independence 41051 Elsmere 41018 Walton 41094 Ft. Mitchell 41017	William F. Baker Paul Hogan William Steiden Robert Abell Ron Albrinck Bob Storer Gene Sell Paul Brinker George Gerl Jim Jenkins Bill Goller Tom Holloway Sister Mary Rita Sr. Nancy Kordenbrock William Dosch Tom Hood Dick Howard Fred Kelly Carl Foster Thomas Seither Raymond E. Iles Dale Kirk Robert Konerman Tim Barrow	Jay Mulcahy Bill Warfield David Otte Donnie McFarland Ron Dawn Steve Wright Keen Babbage Dan Tieman Gene Morrison Dean Fookes Pat Ryan Ray Thompson	Neil Hensley Tim Shields Carl Schwierjohan Gerry Scaringi Ray Kues Layna Cheesman Frank Seta
D. 34	Beechwood Covington Catholic Covington Latin Dixie Heights Holy Cross (Covington) Ludlow Notre Dame Villa Madonna	Covington 41011 Covington 41011 Ft. Mitchell 41017 Covington 41015 Ludlow 41016 Covington 41011 Covington 41016			
D. 35	Bellevue Dayton Holmes Newport Newport Central Catholic	Bellevue 41073 Dayton 41074 Covington 41014 Newport 41071 Newport 41071		Mike Swauger Stan Steidel Reynolds Flynn Jack Patterson Mark Krebs Jeff VonHandorf Bob Jones Ken Shields Carl Wenderoth Ed Cravens	Dave Sorrell Bill Goller Roger Lewis Nancy Berger Kim Gunning Gary Akers Mike Herald Dennis Soard Sharon Redmond Sandi Woeste Ray Hildebrand Tom Russell Don Dobson Linda Moore James Elam
D. 36	Bishop Brossart Campbell County Highlands Scott Silver Grove	Alexandria 41001 Alexandria 41001 Fort Thomas 41075 Covington 41015 Silver Grove 41085			



RULES AND REGULATIONS
Governing the Football Championships
of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association
(effective for the 1987 through the 1990 seasons)



(Adopted by the Board of Control)

I. Assignment of Schools to Districts, Regions and Classes

A. CLASSES

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association shall sponsor post-season competition in football for boys, provided that fifteen (15) percent of the member schools declare intentions to participate in said competition. (Q-A 59) Member schools desiring to participate in K.H.S.A.A. sponsored post-season competition shall notify the Association office prior to September 1. The state shall be divided into four classes based on enrollment by the Commissioner, with the approval of the Board of Control. Class AAAA includes the schools with an enrollment of 926 or more students in grades 10-12, plus the football playing schools in Jefferson County; Class AAA includes the schools with enrollment of 615 to 925 students in grades 10-12; Class AA includes the schools with enrollment of 425 to 614 students in grades 10-12; Class A includes schools with less than 425 students in grades 10-12. For the 1987-88 school year, through the 1990-91 school year, the alignment in football is as follows --

CLASS A (0-424)

Region I

District 1 - Ballard Memorial, Crittenden County, Fulton, Fulton County, Heath, Murray

District 2 - Caverna, Russellville, Todd County Central, Trigg County

Region II

District 1 - Campbellsville, Frankfort, Garrard County, Harrodsburg, Henry County, Kentucky Country Day

District 2 - Bath County, Berea, Madison, Nicholas County, Paris

Region III

District 1 - Beechwood, Bellevue, Carroll County, Dayton, Ludlow, Owen County

District 2 - Allen Central, Fairview, Hazard, Paintsville, Raceland, Wheelwright

Region IV

District 1 - Cumberland, Evarts, Harlan, Lynn Camp, Pineville, Williamsburg

District 2 - Elkhorn City, Fleming-Neon, Jenkins, Johns Creek, Phelps, Pikeville, Virgie

CLASS AA (425-614)

Region I

District 1 - Caldwell County, Fort Campbell, Mayfield, Reidland,

District 2 - Breckinridge County, Butler County, Edmonson County, Hancock County, Logan County, McLean County

Region II

District 1 - Allen County-Scottsville, Glasgow, Hart County, Metcalfe County, Monroe County, Taylor County

District 2 - Bardstown, Bullitt East, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, LaRue County, West Hardin

Region III

District 1 - Anderson County, Bourbon County, Boyle County, Casey County, Danville, Mercer County, Washington County

District 2 - Fleming County, Harrison County, Lewis County, Mason County, Newport Central Catholic, West Carter

Region IV

District 1 - Corbin, Middlesboro, Russell County, Somerset, Wayne County

District 2 - Betsy Layne, Leslie County, M.C. Napier, Morgan County, Prestonsburg, Whitesburg

CLASS AAA (615-925)

Region I

District 1 - Calloway County, Graves County, Hopkinsville, Lone Oak, Paducah Tilghman, Union County

District 2 - Bowling Green, Franklin-Simpson, Ohio County, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Warren East

Region II

District 1 - Barren County, East Hardin, Grayson County, Marion County, Meade County, Nelson County, North Bullitt

District 2 - Estill County, Franklin County, Jessamine County, Lincoln County, Scott County, Western Hills, Woodford County

Region III

District 1 - Conner, Covington Catholic, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Lloyd Memorial, Newport, Scott, Simon Kenton

District 2 - Bell County, Cawood, Knox Central, McCreary County, Rockcastle County, Whitley County

Region IV

District 1 - East Carter, Lawrence County, Montgomery County, Paul Blazer, Rowan County, Russell

District 2 - Bellry, Breathitt County, Clay County, Johnson Central, Knott Central

CLASS AAAA (926-UP)

Region I

District 1 - Apollo, Christian County, Daviess County, Henderson County, Madisonville-North Hopkins, Marshall County

District 2 - Bullitt Central, North Hardin, Oldham County, Shelby County, Warren Central

Region II

District 1 - Butler, Holy Cross, Pleasure Ridge Park, Shawnee, Valley, Western

District 2 - Atherton, duPont Manual, Fern Creek, Male, St. Xavier, Seneca

Region III

District 1 - DeSales, Doss, Fairdale, Iroquois, Moore, Southern

District 2 - Ballard, Central, Eastern, Jeffersontown, Trinity, Waggener

Region IV

District 1 - Bryan Station, George Rogers Clark, Henry Clay, Lafayette, Laurel County, Madison Central, Pulaski County, Tates Creek

District 2 - Boone County, Boyd County, Campbell County, Greenup County, Holmes

The following schools will be participating in football, but fill not be competing for the district championship--
 Adair County, Eminence, Green County, Greenville, Millersburg Military Institute, Sheldon Clark, South Hopkins, Webster County

ANOREXIC, BULIMIC CONDITIONS BAD

By LOIS KAHN—FEUER

(The following article appeared in the *Minnesota Bulletin*.)

The athlete today is expected to be a winner. He is expected to wrestle as well as the ancients. She is expected to perform magic in floor exercises. In addition, we want them to be student leaders, to be role models for their peers and for younger students, and to be scholars. The athlete today should be "perfect".

Who is saying this? We all are. As parents we somehow don't mind 6 a.m. swim practice when the team is winning. As teachers we overlook tired eyes and late papers when the football team makes sectionals. As coaches we overlook muscle fatigue and short tempers when the gymnastics teams make regionals. We all look away. These athletes are winners after all, or are they?

Increasingly the price for obsessive concerns over weight, appearance, leadership and scholarship is an athlete with an eating disorder. At epidemic proportions today, eating disorders were first described 300 years ago. Anorexia nervosa is a disease in which the victim restricts food to as low as 300-500 calories per day. This self-starvation deprives the body of essential calories required to maintain normal growth and development. Anorexics, those with this disease, often appear emaciated. Nonetheless, they see themselves as obese. This distorted body image fuels the continual weight loss.

The effects we see of anorexia nervosa, besides continued weight loss, include hypotension, dehydration, lethargy, dry and flakey skin, electrolyte imbalance for women, loss of menstruation.

Others react to these ideals of body image, target weight and perfection by binge eating. Binges are episodes of excessive eating interrupted by abdominal pain, social interruption, sleep or purging. Purging is the elimination of food and liquid by self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, diet pill abuse and/or diuretic abuse. These are all characteristics of another eating disorder, bulimia. Bulimics, those with this disease, suffer many of the same physical symptoms of anorexics. Bulimics who purge also rob their bodies of the essential calories. Foods consumed during the binge are frequently high in sugar, starch and carbohydrates and low in over all nutrition.

Bulimics who purge using self-induced vomiting bring the stomach acid into the esophagus, over the salivary glands, tongue, teeth and lips. This acid bath abuses the esophagus, swells the salivary glands, erodes tooth enamel, promotes gum disease and can contribute to matibular joint disease.

Wrestlers who regularly fast, become obsessed with their weight and binge following a match are potentially beginning bulimic behaviors. Maintaining that targeted weight is essential to competition. Some programs encourage "spitting down" during the week as a method of weight control. Others encourage "cutting weight" to enable the student to compete at the lower weight division. Both methods recommend the wrestler eat heavily over the weekend following a match. These tricks to weight control are the same fasting, binging, and purging typically used by bulimics.

Gymnasts who deny the mature bodies which are age appropriate often do so by fasting and/or purging. Mature breasts and hips may not be welcome companions on the balance beam or the uneven bars. Think, young bodies gliding across the mats are the ideal. Fasting and/or purging retard maturity, potentially lengthen a career and can encourage an eating disorder.

Athletes must choose between healthy lifestyles and winning at all costs. This battle is fought in a society flaunting thin, young, "perfect" models in its movies, television and advertising. We are provided exaggerated male models so muscular and over developed they would be caricatures were we not jealous and busy shaping our own bodies. The female we admire is so thin as to be androgynous. These images heighten the potential for an eating disorder.

Overcoming an eating disorder requires professional intervention to unravel the maze of inappropriate responses which we see in fasting, binging and purging. The eating disorder itself is an appropriate response to stress. For the athlete that societal stress can be compounded by demands of image, perfection and weight. The 5'2" gymnast weighing 85 pounds may go to state. She may also be a serious anorectic. The 5'6" wrestler weighing 114 pounds may lead his team. He may also be a serious bulimic.

Eating disorders can be fatal. These negative habit patterns learned in an effort to preserve an athletic career can grow to be life-threatening. Student athletes may be leaders, good scholars and positive role models. But they may find all these goals too overwhelmingly stressful. They may be winners who are anorectics and/or bulimics. They are not the champions we should be encouraging with our 7 a.m. car pools, excused or late papers, or fatigued and painfully thin players. Our athletes need to be accepted for who they are and not insensitively molded into who we wish they would become. The successful acceptance of the individual can further the personal growth and self-esteem which nurture true and healthy champions.



1987-88 Certified and Approved Basketball Officials

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Official Nomination Form

Dawahares - Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Hall of Fame

The Dawahares - Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame is open to anyone who has played, officiated or administered high school athletics at any Kentucky high school, past or present, and to anyone who has been of service to Kentucky high school athletics.

This nomination form may be duplicated and used to nominate an unlimited number of potential members. Any person may make a nomination. In particular, principals, superintendents, athletic directors and coaches are requested to make nominations.

The deadline for returning this form is April 1, 1988. Please return the form to --

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Nomination Form
(please print or type all information)

Name of person nominated: _____

Address of person being nominated: _____
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This nomination form is for the 1989 banquet which will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1989 in Lexington.

All nominations will be forwarded to the Hall of Fame Selection Committee to be appointed by the President of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control.

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The first induction ceremony for the Dawahares - Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame will be held March 15, 1988 at the Executive West Hotel in Louisville.

The first class of inductees are -- Ralph Beard, Ralph Carlisle, L.J. "Butch" Charmoli, Blanton Collier, Morton Combs, Ralph Dorsey, Geri Grigsby, Cliff Hagan, Clem Haskins, Peck Hickman, Stephanie Hightower-Leftwich, Paul Hornung, Wallace "Wah" Jones, W.L. Kean, Roy Kidd, Frank "Dr." Litkenhous, Garnis Martin, Mary T. Meagher, Letcher Norton, Joe Ohr, Homer Rice, Ted Sanford, J.W. "Spider" Thurman, John Bill Trivette, S.T. Roach and Russ Williamson.



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RULING: If an unsportsmanlike act is committed between the regular match and the overtime match, it would be considered as a team point and would only effect the results of the overtime match if the criteria was used. Unsportsmanlike conduct by a wrestler prior to or after the conclusion of wrestling is a team point. If the unsportsmanlike conduct call occurs during the match, it is a match point. (5-4-1, 8-1-2 & 3, 10-4-4)

SITUATION #25: Wrestler A is attempting an escape when Wrestler B locks his hands around the waist of Wrestler A and pulls him back. Wrestler A works to his left to escape and Wrestler B also stands keeping his hands locked around the waist for several seconds as Wrestler A attempts to break the lock. Wrestler A drops to the mat in an attempt to escape or reverse but is stopped by Wrestler B who still has his hands locked beyond reaction time. It is obvious the escape or reversal cannot be made and the referee stops the match. What is the correct penalty to assess?

RULING: In this situation we have two different circumstances where the hands of the wrestler are locked during an escape attempt. The first occurs on the first sit-out by Wrestler A, and, when he comes to his feet, we no longer have locked hands. The second locked hands occurs when Wrestler A returns to the mat in another attempt to escape from Wrestler B, who did not unlock his hands upon the return to the mat. In this situation we have two separate penalties. (7-3-4)

SITUATION #26: Would the following situation be considered as locked hands: If you are on the left side of your opponent and you place your left hand under him, grasping his right forearm, and then take your right hand, pull it over your opponent in under his arm and grasp your own wrist?

RULING: Anytime you have your arms around your opponent and lock on your own hands or arm it is a technical violation. This would be very similar to the chest cradle or West Point ride. (7-3-4)

SITUATION #27: During competition Wrestler A1 indicates to the referee that he has lost his contact lens and requests the match be stopped. During this period of time the coach of B1 attempts to give his wrestler instructions?

RULING: Searching for a contact lens is counted as injury time, therefore, the contestant shall not receive any coaching during this injury time.

COMMENTS: Anytime injury time is used a contestant cannot receive instructions. This would not be the case if you were using recovery time or if it was time-out for bleeding.

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1987-88 NATIONAL FEDERATION BASKETBALL RULE INTERPRETATIONS PART II



SITUATION #20: Team A has a throw-in to resume play following the 1st quarter intermission. Team A does not respond and the official properly counts a 5-second violation. Thereafter, Team B rebounds the ball and scores a goal with Team A still at their bench. Following B's goal the official immediately charges Team A with a technical foul for delays as they are still at their bench.

RULING: Proper procedure. Once Team A had violated in this situation and was again responsible for putting the ball into play, a technical is charged if they are not ready immediately. This is an example of when a technical foul is charged even though only one team has violated.

SITUATION #21: A1 is pivoting while holding the ball and accidentally touches one knee to the floor.

RULING: A1 has traveled (4-29 Ques. 1)

SITUATION #22: A1 is dribbling when he or she, (a) drops to a position with a knee on the floor and then ends the dribble, or (b) drops one knee to the floor and then stands again while continuing the dribble.

RULING: The action in both (a) and (b) is legal.

SITUATION #23: A1 loses his or her balance while holding the ball. A1 then places a hand on the floor to regain it. Has A1 traveled?

RULING: No. The basic interpretation is that the player holding the ball must touch the floor with some part of the body other than hand or foot to cause a traveling violation.

SITUATION #24: The rosters for both teams have been submitted properly and starters have been designated as required prior to the game. The referee is about to toss the ball to start play. (a) Before the referee enters the center jump circle, or (b) after the referee enters the circle and is preparing to toss the ball, umpire is notified by the scorer that A6 rather than A5, who was designated, is on the floor.

RULING: A technical foul is charged to Team A in both (a) and (b). If the infraction is not discovered until after the ball becomes alive, then A6 has become a player and no penalty can be assessed. (10-1-3b)

SITUATION #25: Free thrower A1 is handed the ball by the administering official. A1 then places the ball on the floor, (a) behind, or (b) in front of the free throw line and pulls up his or her socks. A1 then picks the ball up and makes the attempt within the allowable time limit.

RULING: There has been no violation in (a) or (b). Placing the ball on the floor is no different than bouncing the ball on either side of the line — which is also permitted. (10-1-3, 7)

SITUATION #26: The alternating possession arrow is pointing towards Team B's basket when a held ball is called. The officials award the ball to Team A and they promptly score a 3-point goal. Team B puts the ball in play, but the scorer alerts the officials that the coach of Team B has requested a time-out to discuss an alternating possession mistake. Following a brief discussion the goal is cancelled, the elapsed time involved is put back on the clock and Team B is given the ball for a throw-in where they should have had it originally. Was the situation administered correctly?

RULING: No, it certainly wasn't. Once the ball became alive on the throw-in by Team A, even though a mistake was made, it was too late to do anything about it except make sure B gets the next alternating possession throw-in. The goal should not have been cancelled and the clock should not have been adjusted. In addition, since the mistake was not correctable, the time-out remains charged to Team B. (2-10, 5-8-4, 5, 5-9 Exp. 4)

SITUATION #27: A1 is being guarded by B1 near the top of the free throw semicircle. A1 starts to drive for the basket and B1 moves quickly to maintain good position. A2 has set a legal screen behind B1. B1 does not see the screener and the subsequent contact displaces A1.

RULING: The contact by B1 is not a foul unless B1 initiates a new charge after the original contact occurs. The screener player is to make an effort to minimize the contact once he or she is aware of the screener. The original contact is considered to be incidental. (Comments on the Rules)

SITUATION #28: A1's 3-point try is on the ring when B1 grasps the ring.

RULING: When B1 touched the ring it was basket interference resulting in 3 points for A1. In addition, grasping the ring is a technical foul which gives Team A 2 free throws plus the ball for a division line throw-in. (9-12 Pen. 1, 10-3-6)

SITUATION #29: The final signal has just sounded to end the halftime intermission when A6 reports to enter. The scorer advises A6 that it is too late to enter without being charged with a technical foul. Team A requests and is granted a time-out during which A6 reports and enters.

RULING: Legal procedure. It may be argued that Team A has used a time-out to avoid a technical foul, but the intent of Team B has been protected and this is the purpose of the requirement. (3-3-1, 10-2 Note 2)

SITUATION #30: A1 is fouled during an unsuccessful try. Before the administering official hands A1 the ball for (a) the first attempt, or (b) the second attempt, the scorer signals and advises the official that A1 is not listed in the scoreboard.

RULING: In both (a) and (b) A1 must remain in the game to attempt the free throw(s). A1's name and number must be entered in the scoreboard and a technical foul is charged to Team A. Following A1's throw(s) any member of Team B may shoot the technical foul free throws and Team B is then awarded the ball for a division line throw-in. This situation is a false double foul. (10-1-5c)

SITUATION #31: A1 was in the game when the first half ended. After a minute of play in the 3rd quarter, it is discovered that A1 changed his or her shirt number during the intermission without reporting the change to the scorer and an official.

RULING: A1 is charged with a flagrant technical foul and is immediately disqualified. (10-3-1)

SITUATION #32: Following a time-out both teams remain at their benches and the administering official has properly charged a throw-in violation to Team A and then to Team B. What is the procedure at this point after both teams have violated?

RULING: The procedure which has been adopted to prevent delays dictates that once both teams have violated any further delay by either team is a technical foul. In this situation, Team A must now have a player available for the throw-in with teammates on the court and Team B must be on court ready to play also. If either team or both teams are not in compliance immediately, a technical foul shall be charged. The violations were actually the team "warning" prior to assessing a technical foul for any further delay. If both teams are charged with a technical foul, two free throws would be attempted on both ends and an alternating possession throw-in would follow.

SITUATION #33: While the clock is running and the game is in progress, substitute A6 rises from the bench and proceeds to the locker room. Is this an infraction that should be penalized with a technical foul?

RULING: No. The purpose and intent of the rule is to keep substitutes from standing while watching game action. The restriction does not prevent them from changing positions on the bench, going through the substitute procedures, or from going to the locker room for equipment repairs, etc. (10-4-1g)

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SITUATION #23: The following sequence of events takes place. As the horn sounds to end the third period, with the score A-7, B-3, the two wrestlers are on their feet with Wrestler A behind Wrestler B with his hands locked around Wrestler B's waist. Wrestler A then picks Wrestler B up, brings him back over his head and slams him to the mat with unnecessary force. What is the correct call for the referee to make?

RULING: This action clearly occurs after the horn sounds and the referee would call either unsportsmanlike conduct or flagrant misconduct. This is a judgement call by the referee. If the referee rules flagrant misconduct there would be no winner of the match and Wrestler A would be removed from the premises, eliminated from further competition and 1 team point deducted. If the referee rules unsportsmanlike conduct Wrestler A would be the winner of the match and there would be 1 team point deducted from Team A.

SITUATION #24: In a tournament match the score is tied at the conclusion of the third period. During the interval between the regular match and the overtime match, one of the wrestlers commits an unsportsmanlike act. Would this be considered a match point or a team point?

RULING: In an unsportsmanlike act committed between the regular match and the overtime match, it would be considered as a team point and would only effect the results of the overtime match if the criteria was used. Unsportsmanlike conduct by a wrestler prior to or after the conclusion of wrestling is a team point. If the unsportsmanlike conduct call occurs during the match, it is a match point. (5-4-1, 5-1-2, 5-3, 10-4-4)

SITUATION #25: Wrestler A is attempting an escape when Wrestler B locks his hands around the waist of Wrestler A and pulls him back. Wrestler A works to his feet to escape and Wrestler B also stands keeping his hands locked around the waist for several seconds as Wrestler A attempts to break the lock. Wrestler A drops to the mat in an attempt to escape or reverse but is stopped by Wrestler B who still has his hands locked beyond reaction time. It is obvious the escape or reversal cannot be made and the referee stops the match. What is the correct penalty to assess?

RULING: In this situation we have two different circumstances where the hands of the wrestler are locked during an escape attempt. The first occurs on the first sit-out by Wrestler A, and, when he comes to his feet, we no longer have locked hands. The second locked hands occurs when Wrestler A returns to the mat in another attempt to escape from Wrestler B, who did not unlock his hands upon the return to the mat. In this situation we have two separate penalties. (7-3-4)

SITUATION #26: Would the following situation be considered as locked hands: If you are on the left side of your opponent and you place your left hand under him, grasping his right forearm, and then take your right hand, put it over your opponent in under his arm and grasp your own wrist?

RULING: Anytime you have your arms around your opponent and lock on your own hands or arm it is a technical violation. This would be very similar to the chest cradle or West Point ride. (7-3-4)

SITUATION #27: During competition Wrestler A1 indicates to the referee that he has lost his contact lens and requests the match be stopped. During this period of time is the coach of B1 allowed to give his wrestler instructions?

RULING: Searching for a contact lens is counted as injury time, therefore, the contestant shall not receive any coaching during this injury timeout.

COMMENTS: Anytime injury time is used a contestant cannot receive instructions. This would not be the case if you were using recovery time or if it was time-out for bleeding.

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SITUATION #20: Team A has a throw-in to resume play following the 1st quarter intermission. Team A does not respond and the official properly counts a 5-second violation. Thereafter, Team B rebounds the ball and scores a goal with Team A still at their bench. Following B's goal the official immediately charges Team A with a technical foul for delay as they are still at their bench.

RULING: Proper procedure. Once Team A had violated in this situation and was again responsible for putting the ball into play, a technical is charged if they are not ready immediately. This is an example of when a technical foul is charged even though only one team has violated.

SITUATION #21: A1 is pivoting while holding the ball and accidentally touches one knee to the floor.

RULING: A1 has traveled (4-29 Ques. 1)

SITUATION #22: A1 is dribbling when he or she (a) drops to a position with a knee on the floor and then ends the dribble, or (b) drops one knee to the floor and then stands again while continuing the dribble.

RULING: The action in both (a) and (b) is legal.

SITUATION #23: A1 loses his or her balance while holding the ball A1 then places a hand on the floor to regain it. Has A1 traveled?

RULING: No. The basic interpretation is that the player holding the ball must touch the floor with some part of the body other than hand or foot to cause a traveling violation.

SITUATION #24: The rosters for both teams have been submitted properly and starters have been designated as required prior to the game. The referee is about to toss the ball to start play. (a) Before the referee enters the center jump circle; or (b) after the referee enters the circle and is preparing to toss the ball, umpire is notified by the scorer that A6 rather than A5, who was designated, is on the floor.

RULING: A technical foul is charged to Team A in both (a) and (b). If the infraction is not discovered until after the ball becomes alive, then A6 has become a player and no penalty can be assessed. If A1 is handed the ball by the administering official.

A1 then places the ball on the floor, (a) behind, or (b) in front of the free throw line and pulls up his or her socks. A1 then picks the ball up and makes the attempt within the allowable time limit.

RULING: There has been no violation in (a) or (b). Placing the ball on the floor is no different than bouncing the ball on either side of the line — which is also permitted (10-1-3, 7)

SITUATION #25: The alternating possession arrow is pointing towards Team B's basket when a held ball is called. The officials award the ball to Team A and they promptly score a 3-point goal. Team B puts the ball in play, but the scorer alerts the officials that the coach of Team B has requested a time-out to discuss an alternating possession mistake. Following a brief discussion the goal is cancelled, the elapsed time involved is put back on the clock and Team B is given the ball for a throw-in where they should have had it originally. Was the situation administered correctly?

RULING: No, it certainly wasn't. Once the ball became alive on the throw-in by Team A, even though a mistake was made, it was too late to do anything about it except make sure B gets the next alternating possession throw-in. The goal should not have been cancelled and the clock should not have been adjusted. In addition, since the mistake was not correctable, the time-out remains charged to Team B (2-10 5-8-4, 5, 5-9 Exp. 4)

SITUATION #27: A1 is being guarded by B1 near the top of the free throw semicircle. A1 starts to drive for the basket and B1 moves quickly to maintain good position. A2 has set a legal screen behind B1. B1 does not see the screener and the subsequent contact displaces A1.

RULING: The contact by B1 is not a foul unless B1 inhales a new charge after the original contact occurs. The screened player is to make an effort to minimize the contact once he or she is aware of the screener. The original contact is considered to be incidental. (Comments on the Rules)

SITUATION #28: A1's 3-point try is on the ring when B1 grasps the ring. **RULING:** When B1 touched the ring it was basket interference resulting in 3 points for A1. In addition, grasping the ring is a technical foul which gives Team A 2 free throws plus the ball for a division line throw-in. (9-12 Pen. 1, 10-3-6)

SITUATION #29: The final signal has just sounded to end the halftime intermission when A6 reports to enter. The scorer advises A6 that it is too late to enter without being charged with a technical foul. Team A requests and is granted a time-out during which A6 reports and enters.

RULING: Legal procedure. It may be argued that Team A has used a time-out to avoid a technical foul, but the interest of Team B has been protected and this is the purpose of the requirement (3-3-1, 10-2 Note 2)

SITUATION #30: A1 is fouled during an unsuccessful try. Before the administering official hands A1 the ball for (a) the first attempt, or (b) the second attempt, the scorer signals and advises the official that A1 is not listed in the scorebook.

RULING: In both (a) and (b) A1 must remain in the game to attempt the free throw(s). A1's name and number must be entered in the scorebook and a technical foul is charged to Team A. Following A1's throw(s) any member of Team B may shoot the technical foul free throws and Team B is then awarded the ball for a division line throw-in. This situation is a false double foul. (10-1-5c)

SITUATION #31: A1 was in the game when the first half ended. After a minute of play in the 3rd quarter, it is discovered that A1 changed his or her shirt number during the intermission without reporting the change to the scorer and an official.

RULING: A1 is charged with a flagrant technical foul and is immediately disqualified (10-3-1)

SITUATION #32: Following a time-out both teams remain at their benches and the administering official has properly charged a throw-in violation to Team A and then to Team B. What is the procedure at this point after both teams have violated?

RULING: The procedure which has been adopted to prevent delays dictates that once both teams have violated any further delay by either team is a technical foul. In this situation, Team A must now have a player available for the throw-in with teammates on the court and Team B must be on court ready to play also. If either team or both teams are not in compliance immediately, a technical foul shall be charged. The violations were actually the team "warning" prior to assessing a technical foul for any further delay. If both teams are charged with a technical foul, two free throws would be attempted on both ends and an alternating possession throw-in would follow.

SITUATION #33: While the clock is running and the game is in progress, substitute A6 rises from the bench and proceeds to the locker room. Is this an infraction that should be penalized with a technical foul?

RULING: No. The purpose and intent of the rule is to keep substitutes from standing while watching game action. The restriction does not prevent them from changing positions on the bench, going through the substitution procedures, or from going to the locker room for adjustment (sears, etc.) (10-4-1g)

SITUATION #34: (a) To start the game, or (b) to start the 2nd half, one team remains in its huddle at the sidelines even though all signals have been sounded by the timer and the referee.

RULING: In (a) a technical foul is charged to the team which is delaying. In (b) the procedure for resuming play after a time-out or intermission is put into effect. In (b) unless there is a legitimate reason why a team is unable to resume play as scheduled, the procedure is used in rare instances, a delay of less than a minute is permitted without penalty in both (a) and (b). (10-1-3a)

SITUATION #35: A1 is dribbling in frontcourt when the ball bounces away. The ball (a) is rolling toward the sideline, or (b) rolls into A's backcourt. In both (a) and (b) A1 requests a time-out.

RULING: The time-out should be granted in both (a) and (b). The two situations are examples of Team A using a time-out to prevent a violation of B gaining control.

SITUATION #36: If A1's dribble in A's frontcourt is "interrupted," is it a violation if he or she touches the (a) sideline, or (b) division line, in attempting to continue the dribble?

RULING: Yes in (a), but no in (b). (9-2 Ques.)

SITUATION #37: A1 jumps from behind the 3-point line and while in the air (a) catches a pass and releases the ball on a try, or (b) secures a rebound and releases the ball on a try. In both situations, A1 returns to the floor in the 2-point area and the ball goes through the basket.

RULING: In both (a) and (b), A1's location is determined by where he or she last had contact with the floor. In both cases the location is behind the 3-point line, thus resulting in 3 points for the successful try. The plane of the line, whether A1 had control in the 3-point area, and whether or not the try started behind the 3-point line are not factors in this ruling (4-23, 5-2-1)

SITUATION #38: If the procedure for resuming play is used for an alternating possession throw-in, what happens if Team A does not throw the ball in within 5 seconds?

RULING: The violation means it is B's ball for a throw-in. In addition, the arrow is immediately pointed toward B's basket and B will have the next opportunity to make an alternating possession throw-in. (6-3-5, 9-3-3)

SITUATION #39: A1 dribbles into A's frontcourt and four teammates then form a circle around him or her so defensive players are unable to get to the ball. A1 hands the ball to A2 who holds it for 4 seconds and then hands it to A3, etc. During this action B1 and B2 are trying to get the ball but are unable to as the A players have their backs turned to them.

RULING: A violation will be called in 5 seconds. The action described is similar to using a boundary or screening teammates to prevent the opponents from getting to the ball (9-11-2)

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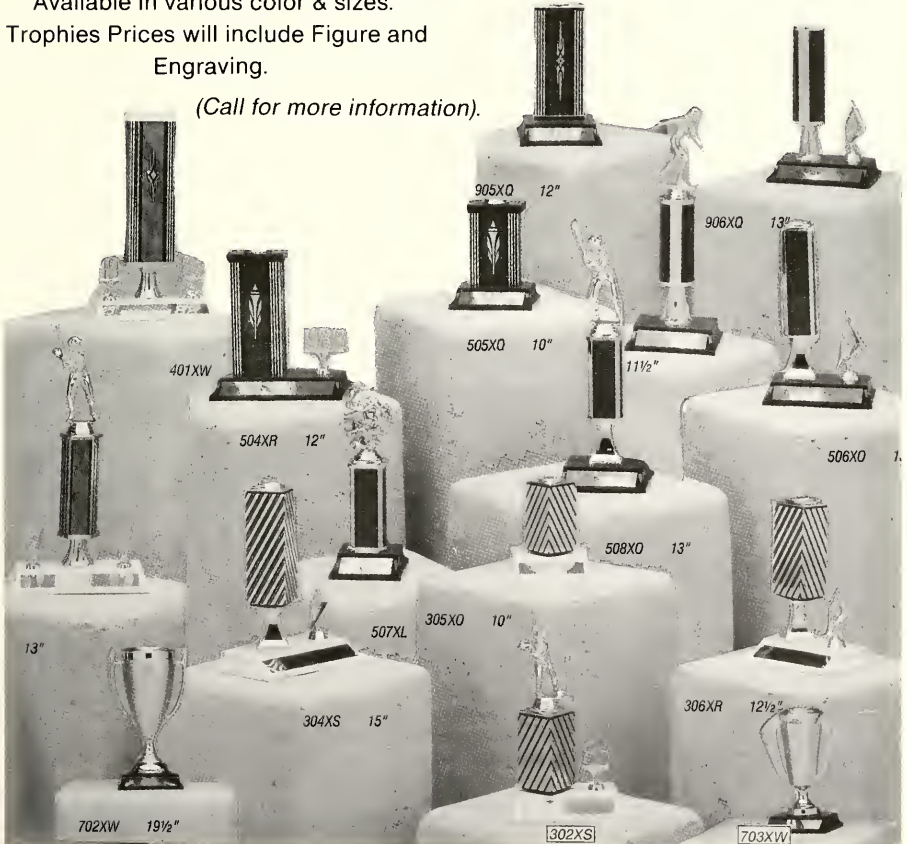
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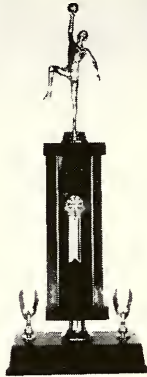


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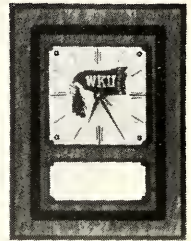
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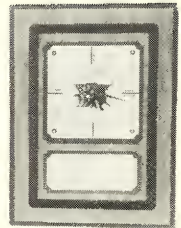
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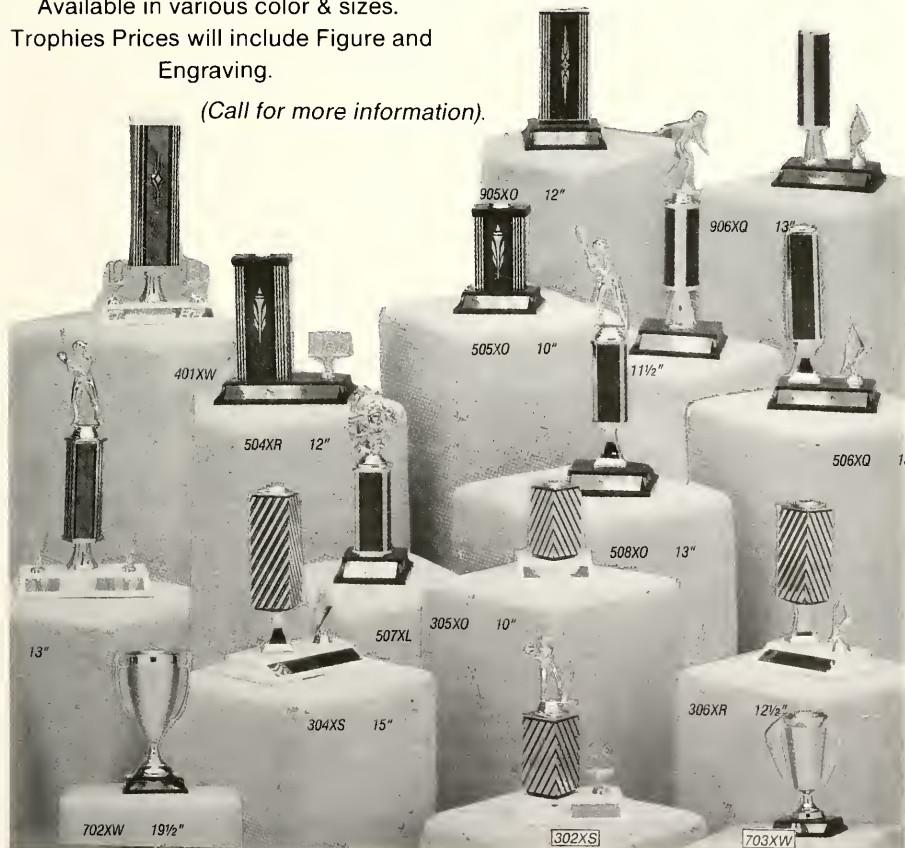
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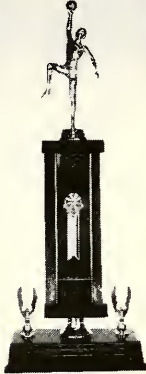
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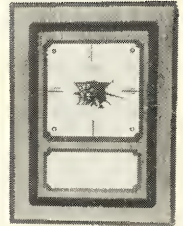
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