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## State Associations Begin Halls of Fame To Preserve Past, Build on Future



When Kentucky High School Athletic Association officials broke ground back in June of this year for the state's new, all-sports hall of fame and museum, the six words emblazoned on ceremonial hard hats simply read:

"Building the Future . . . Preserving the Past."

Indeed, the writing may well be on the wall of state association offices across the country that preserving in a hall of fame the heritage of those who played important roles in interscholastic activities may be the wave of the future.

Consider:

- In March 1991, officials of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association will induct the latest class into the hall of fame soon to be housed in a 15,000 square-foot area at the new state association offices in Lexington. A visitor to the once-completed hall of fame and museum will discover a 100-seat little theater, push-button generated tape recordings of Kentucky sports legends and association dignitaries, a sports library and even a gift shop. The Dawahares (family name of a corporate sponsor) Kentucky High School Association Hall of Fame and Museum is scheduled to open by 1993.

- Officials of the New Mexico Activities Association were to break ground this month for what will be the Hall of Pride and Honor wing of the state association office building in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The 7,000-square-foot hall will include a 20-seat amphitheater, push-button generated tape recordings and a spacious hallway for exhibits about athletic as well as non-athletic interscholastic activities programs offered statewide. The Hall of Pride and Honor is scheduled to open by June 1991.

- Also this month, officials of the Virginia High School League will induct its first class into the new Virginia High School Hall of Fame, which was jointly established with the Virginia High School Coaches Association and will be housed at the VHSL office building in Charlottesville. A permanent display will be maintained with the hall of famers' names and faces etched on plaques displayed in a conference room in the VHSL office.

- Officials of the Colorado High School Activities Association will induct its second class into the Colorado High School Activities Association Hall of Fame this month. Photographs of each hall of fame recipient will be displayed in the state association's board room along with a hall of fame award displayed on a glass pedestal.

The sprouting of state association halls of fame does not come as a surprise to those from states which have had halls for several years, such as Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association. The Idaho state association began its hall of fame in 1980.

"I think soon or later, every state association will have a hall of fame of some kind," Young said. "Why? Because I think everyone is starting to realize the need to recognize the people who have served their state association."

That realization grows each year when state executive officers and others gather for the annual induction ceremony of the National High School Sports Hall of Fame, held in conjunction with the National Federation of State High School Associations Annual Meeting. Young said after the very successful 1990 hall of fame induction ceremony in Minneapolis, Minnesota, he heard one state association executive officer from a western state indicate the desire to look into starting a hall of fame.

"When everyone leaves the national (high school sports) hall of fame induction ceremony, they leave with a very positive feeling," Young said. "When you look into the faces of those individuals (inducted) and realize the influence they all have had on young lives, that's all it really takes to start thinking of a state hall of fame."

Ken Tilley, a program supervisor for the Virginia High School League, which just started a hall of fame, said another reason for the growth of state association halls of fame may be states hear about successful hall of fame programs in other states. "I would say it's friendly competition within the National Federation family," Tilley said. "We certainly look at what other people are doing and we want to share information with other states."

Whatever the reason for the growth of halls of fame among state associations, some executive officers, like Robert F. Kanaby, executive director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, see such growth coming at the right time.

"I think it is timely that states are looking at halls of fame," said Kanaby, who said his state association included the feasibility of a hall of fame as part of its building expansion discussions. "There is a recalling of a sense of traditional values in young people who participate in interscholastic activities. A hall of fame is more than just an activity or recognition of past experiences. What it can be is another way to continue the development of programs in the state of New Jersey."

While a state association hall of fame can be an educational marketing tool to enhance the ideals, image and role of a state high school athletic/activities association, it also can have a unifying effect according to Dan Salzwedel, executive director of the New Mexico Activities Association.

Salzwedel said that the name "Hall of Pride and Honor" instead of hall of fame was chosen "because we want all segments of the population of the state of New Mexico to feel a sense of pride, honor and dignity when they visit our hall."

Tom Mills, commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, shares that goal and said he wants the new state hall of fame and museum in Lexington to involve as many Kentucky citizens as possible. To do that, Mills said when visitors arrive at the new museum they will notice 16 flag poles with flags representing a school from each of the 16 regions of the state.

In states like Colorado, the goal also is to involve students in the hall of fame process, said Bert Borgmann, director of media, promotions and marketing for the Colorado High School Activities Association. To that end, Campbell Soup Corporation provides \$1,000 scholarships in the name of the high school of the hall of fame inductee, he said.

"It all goes back to recognizing many of the people who put us (state association) here in the first place," Borgmann said. "I think it's about time that we honor the ones who made it through the tough times and celebrate those who brought us to the place of success."

Salzwedel said officials in his state will honor "those who have become achievers rather than just survivors. I think a candidate should have the values that we all consider an important part of the educational experience of interscholastic activities."

State association officials who have experience in administering hall of fame selection committees strongly suggest that states develop specific criteria for selection. Rick Strunk, assistant executive director of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and the person who takes care of the association's hall of fame, emphasized that states should get a broad-based selection committee composed of a mix of coaches, athletic directors and sport officials. "Every state has a pool of quality names for a hall of fame. . . . But my advise is keep it (hall of fame selections) special. Make it an honor to get into it."

Bob Baldridge, assistant executive director of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association, agreed. He went on to say that when the state association's hall of fame was established in 1981, officials believed it was important to induct people from the 1930s during the early days of high school activities so that generations to follow would know the coaches, athletic directors and game officials who made outstanding contributions to the development of interscholastic activities in the state.

So while many states decide the proper criteria and method to honor outstanding contributors to interscholastic activities, other states - both big and small - will be watching the latest building of the future to preserve the past.

"If we do start a hall of fame we want it to be the best that we can get," cautioned Dan Freund, executive director of the Montana High School Association. Hundreds of miles away, his counterpart, Laverne L. Astroth, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association, will also be watching states like Kentucky as these new halls of fame develop and how many people they attract.

"Anything that is positive for interscholastic activities we will certainly take a look at," Astroth said. "All we can do is wait and see."

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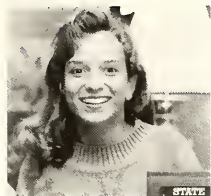
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**SWIMMING COMMITTEE  
MINUTES  
1990-91**

The Swimming Committee met on Wednesday, September 12, 1990, at the K.H.S.A.A. Office in Lexington. Assistant Commissioner Brigid L. DeVries called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Committee members present included Steve Bush, Tim Cahill, Bob Stacey, Marty O'Toole, Paul Short, Jack Thompson, Karen Vanover and David Webb.

The first item on the agenda was the selection of the regional sites. The managers and sites are as follows: Central Kentucky Region - Tim Cahill, Model High School, Richmond; Jefferson County Region - Marty O'Toole, Crescent Hill, Louisville; Northern Kentucky Region - Dave Webb, Scott High School, Covington; Western Kentucky Region - Joel Cyganizwicz, Elizabethtown High School, Elizabethtown. The committee discussed the regional information sheets and made some minor changes. The Regional entry deadline is February 5, 1991.

The next item for discussion was the State Swim Meet and Site. The 1990-91 meet is scheduled on March 1 & 2, 1991 in the Lancaster Aquatic Center at the University of Kentucky. It was decided that the time schedule for the meet stay pretty much the same. The preliminary heats will consist of three heats of eight swimmers in all swimming events. It was suggested that if possible, there should be touch pads at both ends of the swimming course for the State Meet.

The committee discussed the National Federation Rule Changes for the 1990-91 school year as well as the differences with regard to the United States Swimming Rules. A clarification from the National Federation on Rule 8-2-1, regarding the backstroke turn, will be mailed to the schools along with the Regional Swimming information. A one day Rules Clinic for both swimming and diving was discussed and will be scheduled this year if at all possible. The clinic will be opened to high school coaches and officials.

The K.H.S.A.A. Constitution and By-Laws swimming section was reviewed and will be updated.

Miscellaneous items included an invitation to all high school swimming coaches from Miss Sarah Wyatt and the American Red Cross, to attend a safety training course specially designed for swimming coaches. The course is 8 hours in length, and anyone interested may contact Sarah at the Red Cross office in Lexington at 606-253-1331.

Other items included a discussion of the benefits of belonging to N.I.S.C.A., and the impact this organization has on the national level.

David Webb suggested the committee explore the possibility of requiring schools to participate in at least 2 high school meets to be eligible for the Regional swim meets. This suggestion will be discussed by the All-Sports Committee at one of the future Board of Control meetings later this year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

**NOTICE!**

November 1 is  
deadline for schools  
to enter teams  
in winter sports.

NEWS  
RELEASEPARTICIPATION AT 5.2 MILLION  
IN HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Participation in high school athletic programs increased slightly in 1989-90 and remained at the 5.2 million mark for the fourth consecutive year, according to the annual sports participation survey conducted by the National Federation.

The National Federation has compiled the survey since 1971 based on figures from the 51 state high school athletic/activity associations.

The 1989-90 survey indicated a total of 5,256,851 participants in high school athletics, up 655 from 1988-89. The 5,256,851 total was composed of 3,398,192 boys and 1,858,659 girls. Girls participation was up 19,307, and boys participation was down 18,652.

With the exception of a slight decrease from 1987-88 to 1988-89, participation has risen slightly each year since the 1984-85 year. The 1984-85 totals stopped a six-year downward spiral in which participation dropped five years.

Participation in high school athletic programs hit an all-time high of 6,450,482 in 1977-78, which was the height of high enrollments in high schools nationwide resulting from the "baby boom" generation of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The most significant change in the boys participation totals occurred with baseball and track. Baseball moved ahead of track and field as the No. 3 most popular sport in terms of participants, thanks to a 16,567 decrease in track and field this year. Other decreases in boys sponsorship occurred in football (3,912), wrestling (8,208) and golf (1,761).

Basketball gained the most participants among boys sports (3,696) and remained No. 2 behind football with 517,271 participants. Football is first with 947,757. Baseball now is third with 413,581 participants, and track and field fourth with 405,684.

The remainder of the top 10 is unchanged from 1988-89: wrestling (233,856), soccer (220,777), cross country (155,806), tennis (136,939), golf (122,998) and swimming/diving (85,112).

Basketball remained the most popular boys sport among schools (16,710), followed by outdoor track and field (14,270) and football (13,986). The order of the rest of the top 10 remains unchanged: baseball (13,629), cross country (10,311), golf (9,773), tennis (8,941), wrestling (8,416), soccer (6,561) and swimming/diving (4,306).

All top 10 boys sports except football and basketball gained in school sponsorship. Cross country made the largest jump with 327 additional schools, followed by swimming/diving (216), soccer (131), golf (119), tennis (116), outdoor track and field (68), baseball (29) and wrestling (27).

Basketball gained the most participants (10,331) among girls sports and remains the most popular girls sport with 389,668 participants. Following basketball, golf made the biggest jump among girls sports with an additional 9,447 participants. An increase from 30,971 to 40,418 moved girls golf from No. 12 to No. 10, replacing slow-pitch softball as the 10th most popular sport.

Beside basketball and golf, other girls sports that registered increases in participants were soccer (3,324), field hockey (2,507), fast-pitch softball (1,471), cross country (716) and swimming/diving (21).

After basketball, outdoor track and field (308,810) and volleyball (293,688) held the Nos. 2 and 3 spots despite decreases in participants of 7,018 and 5,708, respectively. The remainder of the top 10 after basketball, outdoor track and field, and volleyball is fast-pitch softball (205,040), tennis (128,076), soccer (111,711), cross country (104,876), swimming/diving (84,760), field hockey (50,237) and golf (40,418).

All but one of last year's top 10 girls sports registered increases in school sponsorship, led by cross country with an increase of 259 schools, soccer (231) and fast-pitch softball (214). Other increases in school sponsorship were golf (182), tennis (179), swimming/diving (153), outdoor track/field (96), indoor track/field (87), volleyball (74) and basketball (15).

Girls slow-pitch softball, with a decrease of 1,910 schools and 5,455 participants, was replaced in the top 10 schools list by indoor track and field. Slow-pitch softball also dropped from the top 10 participants list as golf assumed the No. 10 spot.

The 1989-90 sports participation survey is printed in the 1990-91 National Federation Handbook, which will be available soon from the National Federation, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, Missouri 64195.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS  
SUMMARY  
1989-90 SPORTS PARTICIPATION SURVEY

TEN MOST POPULAR BOYS SPORTS		TEN MOST POPULAR GIRLS SPORTS	
Schools	Participants	Schools	Participants
1. Basketball	16,710	1. Basketball	389,668
2. Track & Field (Outdoor)	14,270	2. Track & Field (Outdoor)	308,810
3. Football	13,986	3. Volleyball	293,688
4. Baseball	13,629	4. Softball (Fast Pitch)	205,040
5. Cross Country	10,311	5. Tennis	128,076
6. Golf	9,773	6. Soccer	111,711
7. Tennis	8,941	7. Cross Country	104,876
8. Wrestling	8,416	8. Swimming & Diving	84,760
9. Soccer	6,561	9. Field Hockey	50,237
10. Swimming & Diving	4,306	10. Golf	40,418

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**WRESTLING INFORMATION**

As a result of the National Federation Wrestling Rules Interpretation Meeting several individuals indicated their state would be interested in doing some experimentation with the new overtime procedure as will be used this year by the NCAA. Enclosed is a copy of that overtime procedure. Persons interested in doing experimentation in some tournaments this year should contact the K.H.S.A.A. Below is a description of the overtime procedure:

**OVERTIMES**

**SECTION 9.** In tournament competition when the contestants are tied at the end of three regular periods, they will wrestle a sudden-death overtime period a maximum of three minutes in length, with no rest between the regular match and overtime (consolation matches included). The sudden-death overtime period will begin with both wrestlers in the neutral position. The wrestler who scores the first point(s) will be declared the winner.

If no winner has been declared at the end of the three-minute sudden-death overtime period, a 30-second tie breaker will be wrestled. The referee will flip a coin or disk to determine which wrestler has his choice of starting position for the tie breaker; the wrestler may select the offensive (top) or defensive (bottom) position, or he may elect to defer the choice of top or bottom to his opponent.

The wrestler who scores the first point(s) during the tie breaker will be declared the winner. If no scoring occurs in 30 seconds, the offensive wrestler will be declared the winner.

*NOTE: The sudden-death overtime period and the tie breaker will be regarded as extensions of the regular match. All points, penalties, cautions, warnings, timeouts and injury time will be cumulative throughout the regular match, the sudden-death overtime period and the tie breaker.*

A sudden-death overtime period of 2 minutes in length followed by the 30-second tie breaker is also an option.



**1990-91 STATE SOCCER TOURNAMENT**



The semi-final rounds of the state soccer tournament will be held at Woodford County High School in Versailles on November 8th and 10th. Again this year, state first round games will be played at the home field of the even numbered region winners on either November 5th or 6th. That date is left up to the participating teams.

The final rounds, featuring the four sectional winners, is a blind draw format. The games will be played beginning at 6:00 on November 8.

Tickets will be available at the gate, as well as at each of the participating schools which have requested advance sales. Press credentials may be requested by phone by contacting the K.H.S.A.A. offices.



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SPORTS PARTICIPATION SURVEY TOTALS			
Year	Boy Participants	Year	Girl Participants
1971	3,666,917	1971	294,015
1972-73	3,770,621	1972-73	817,073
1973-74	4,070,125	1973-74	1,300,169
1975-76	4,109,021	1975-76	1,645,039
1977-78	4,367,442	1977-78	2,083,040
1978-79	3,709,512	1978-79	1,854,400
1979-80	3,517,829	1979-80	1,750,264
1980-81	3,503,124	1980-81	1,853,789
1981-82	3,409,081	1981-82	1,810,671
1982-83	3,355,558	1982-83	1,779,972
1983-84	3,303,599	1983-84	1,747,346
1984-85	3,354,284	1984-85	1,757,884
1985-86	3,344,275	1985-86	1,807,121
1986-87	3,364,082	1986-87	1,836,356
1987-88	3,425,777	1987-88	1,849,684
1988-89	3,416,844	1988-89	1,839,352
1989-90	3,398,192	1989-90	1,858,659



## COACH-PRINCIPAL TEAM SEEN AS A KEY MOTIVATOR

School sports, once considered by a large pool of educators as a frill or a detractor from academics, is now getting a second look by school officials, community leaders and parents grappling with ways to motivate students to study and stay in school.

A well-run sports program and a coach who links his or her program to education, advocates say, can go a long way to keeping thousands of inner-city children in their classrooms and provide an alternative to streets filled with gangs, drugs and crime.

"School sports are an important part of the educational process," said William Julius Wilson, a University of Chicago sociologist who is one of the leading researchers into the causes of urban poverty.

"But those involved in school sports are up against a strong feeling that sports undermines, not enhances, an academic program," he said. "Many people don't see these two programs as necessary components . . . to enhance the school climate."

Wilson made his remarks last week during a two-day conference at the University of Chicago where a cross-section of the nation's educators, coaches, sports officials and others gathered to discuss the concept and develop strategies to better utilize sports programs in schools and colleges.

The strategies focus not only the traditional football and basketball teams and their coaches, but also include reaching youngsters in elementary and junior high by creating a wide-range of intramural sports programs at schools, churches and other community organizations.

The idea is to provide youngsters with a sense of belonging, after-school activities, discipline, group skills, motivation to attend school and do well academically, adult role-models and ultimately raise their self-esteem, said Larry Hawkins, president of the Institute for Athletics and Education, a not-for-profit organization that sponsored the conference.

James Coleman, a sociology professor at the University of Chicago, said that when coaches and principals team up, they can turn sports into an effective educational tool. While coaches are involved in teaching a particular athletic skill, they also teach students attitudes about education.

"Interscholastic sports generates powerful forces," Coleman said. "Those forces can be used as an instrument to strengthen and support the goals of the school, or they can be used to generate disdain for education, or to divert attention away from educational goals. The question of which they will do is a matter that is in some considerable part a result of how the coach handles matters."

*Reprinted from Chicago Tribune.*

CHEMICAL HEALTH



STRAIGHT TALK

## SIX KEY ELEMENTS IDENTIFIED IN EFFECTIVE PREVENTION EFFORTS

The increase in alcohol and other drug prevention programs for high school students is an impressive groundswell of efforts to protect the health of children. The enthusiasm and determination of caring school staff, parents and community members often requires answers to key

questions before programs begin.

"Which problems are most serious? Which problems are most widespread? Are there clues that point toward solutions to these problems?"

Lack of accurate, current knowledge hampers our best intentions to help young people. At times, we move toward solutions before we have fully defined the problem. Because of uncertainty, we waste precious energy and enthusiasm on unproductive work.

Local surveys that allow comparison to national norms and trends can provide information to help answer key questions about local problems and potential solutions. A survey and its resulting report are not ends in themselves. An individual student's motivation, knowledge, attitudes or behavior are not likely to be changed by taking a survey. Neither will a survey, by itself, improve a school climate. However, a survey does indicate to students, staff and the community that school officials are serious about prevention efforts and intend to take thoughtful and well-planned actions. Laying the foundation for action with current, accurate information will bode well for programs that follow and increase the likelihood for successful efforts to help our students.

As a result of studies with more than 150,000 students in 35 states conducted during the past seven years, Search Institute, a non-profit research and evaluation firm, has identified the following six dimensions of effective prevention programs.

- **Parent expectations.** Alcohol and drug use is relatively low among adolescents whose parents set strict rules about chemical use, monitor compliance and enforce the rules. In Search Institute's statewide surveys, the factor that most distinguished chemical users from non-users was response to a question about "How upset would your parents be if you came home from a party and your parents found out you had been drinking?"
- **Peer influence.** Chemical use or non-use is strongly related to what one's friends do. Parents can undermine the negative influence of friends by steering children away from certain associations and toward other relationships where the influence is known to be more positive. One effective way to do this is to unite with other parents to ensure that social events for young people are chemical free.
- **School environment.** Chemical use tends to be lower among adolescents in schools where there are firm policies about drug use and where these policies are maintained and enforced.
- **Social networks.** The degree to which adolescents are involved in adult-supervised programs and activities is another factor which inhibits chemical use.
- **Social competency.** A number of social skills, all of which can be promoted by family, school, church or other organizations, can serve as important factors in prevention. These include friendship-making skills, communication skills, decision-making skills and the ability to say "no" when peer pressure mounts.
- **Personal values.** Adolescents who refrain from alcohol and other drug use, in comparison to other youth, are more committed to education and educational achievement, more involved in people-helping activities, more confident that the future holds promise, more affirming of religion and more able to resist immediate gratification of needs.

These factors work best in combination. For that to happen, all the key players - parents, schools, churches, community organizations and civic groups - must assume responsibility for prevention, joining hands to launch a coherent, sustained community-wide effort.





**REMINDER TO SCHOOLS CONCERNING LIMITATION OF SEASONS**

All schools are reminded of the Limitation of Seasons Rules, K.H.S.A.A. By-Law 27, as it applies to competition after the conclusion of the regular season. ALL SPORTS are affected by this rule, which states that following the teams' last regular season match, there shall be no further practice or play as a team for the remainder of the school year, with the exception of the K.H.S.A.A. tournament. Please be sure your coaches are aware of this important rule, and that they are not involved in coaching the team in an outside league, or other competition. For the high school coach, be they the Head Coach or an assistant coach, to coach members of the high school team in a league outside of the school's legal regular season competition, regardless of the type of league, would be a violation of the rules governing the Limitation of Seasons.

**OPEN DATES SOLICITED FOR FOOTBALL SCHOOLS**

Please submit your open football dates to the K.H.S.A.A. office so that we may again compile a list to assist you in scheduling. Please submit these open dates in writing and include 1) the game date desired, and 2) a contact name and daytime phone number. This is especially important as we begin scheduling for next year with the alignment changes.

**November 02, 1991** - Adair County, Ballard Memorial, Bath County, Bowling Green, Boyd County, Bryan Station, Butler County, Campbellville, Carroll County, Casey County, Caverna, Corbin, Crittenden County, Dayton, Edmonson County, Eminence, Evarts, Fairview, Fleming County, Fleming-Neon, Fort Campbell, George Rogers Clark, Glasgow, Green County, Harlan, Harrodsburg, Hazard, Henry Clay, Henry County, Highlands, Johns Creek, Laurel County, Leslie County, Lone Oak, Ludlow, M.C. Napier, Madison Central, Madisonville-North Hopkins, Magoffin County, Marion County, Mason County, Metcalfe County, Middlesboro, Millersburg Military Institute, Monroe County, Montgomery County, Muhlenberg South, Owensboro Catholic, Paintsville, Paul Blazer, Phelps, Pikeville, Raceland, Russell, Russellville, Scott, Shelby County, Somerset, Tates Creek, Todd County Central, Union County, West Carter

**Ben Davis (IN)** - September 17, September 24, and October 8, 1993, and September 16, September 23, and October 7, 1994, contact Bob Britt (317)244-5852.

**Central Hardin (KY)** - September 20, 1991, and October 25, 1991, contact Kenny Lane (502)737-6800.

**Christian County (KY)** - September 27, and October 11 and October 25, 1991, contact Coach Dan Goble, or A.D. Wilton Gant (502)887-1121, or (502)825-1100.

**Ironton (OH)** - September 27, 1991, September 25, 1992, and October 30, 1992, contact Mike Burcham, A.D., (614)532-5235.

**Lawrence (IN)** - September 6, 1991 and September 4, 1992, contact Ron Harris, A.D., (317)576-6419.

**Madisonville - North Hopkins (KY)** - August 30, September 6, and October 18, 1991, contact J.E. Barlow (502)825-6017.

**Marion County (KY)** - August 30, October 4, October 18 and November 1, 1991. Contact Sam Simpson (502)692-6066

**North Bullitt (KY)** - September 6, September 20, and October 4, 1991, contact Everett Baker (502)927-2186.

**Providence (IN)** - September 6 and September 13, 1991, and September 4 and September 11, 1992, approximately 515 students, contact Bob Fields, A.D., (812)945-2538.

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## **NOTICE ON EXPERIMENTAL BASKETBALL RULE**

The National Federation Basketball Rules Committee, at its March meeting, approved several rules changes which could be implemented by individual states on an experimental basis.

At its April meeting, the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control was asked to solicit opinions from the basketball coaches in their area on a few proposed changes. The first would revise the bonus free throw provisions; while the second would count all technical and personal fouls toward the bonus provisions and toward disqualification. After discussing these changes with many of their constituents, the Board of Control approved Kentucky's experimentation with these changes for the 1990-91 school year.

In detail, these experimental changes are as follows --

- 1) The current bonus free throw provision, one plus one on and after the fifth team foul of the half, is eliminated. In its place, all fouls, personal and technical, committed by a player on and after the seventh (7th) foul of a half shall result in the offended team being awarded two free throws.
- 2) All technical and personal fouls called against a player shall be counted toward the limit of five fouls per player prior to disqualification.
- 3) All technical and personal fouls called against a player or coach shall be counted toward the limit of fouls per half before the two shot provision.

These rules will be in effect for ALL games played in the state of Kentucky for the 1990-91 season. In late January, we will survey the coaches to get an opinion about the change, and Mr. Wise will take this information to the National Rules Committee meeting in March for discussion. If you are playing an out of state team on their home floor, you will need to check with that team to ascertain if that state is utilizing the same experiment.

## **K.H.S.A.A. LOSES FRIEND WITH DEATH OF TOM FREDERICK**

Tom Frederick, one of this country's leaders in interscholastic athletics for over 40 years, died October 10, at his home in Liberty, Missouri. Frederick retired in 1989 after 22 years on the staff of the National Federation of State High School Associations, and had served his final twelve years as Associate Director for the Federation.

After a distinguished career in high school coaching and athletic administration Frederick took his talents to the Federation where he was instrumental in organizing the National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics, and event that grew from 355 attendees in its inaugural year, to nearly 2,500 in his last year. He was also instrumental in the forming of a national publication to assist Athletic Directors, and the Interscholastic Athletic Administration magazine continues as a respected publication today. Frederick was also instrumental in the 1977 formation of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA), which now has nearly 5,000 members.

Frederick was an invaluable assistant to the K.H.S.A.A. and its member schools and athletic directors, and will be missed by all who knew him.

## **NOTE CONCERNING BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL RATINGS**

The K.H.S.A.A. recently purchased electronic equipment which allows for the entry of the ratings from coaches into the computer system via scanner.

Always use a #2 lead pencil when completing the form. PLEASE do not fold the form, other than to place it in an envelope. Also, be sure that you are not sealing the envelope to the form when you close the envelope for mailing. We have received forms folded to fit in a very small envelope, and many of these forms are not able to be scanned. Please use a #10 (letter size) envelope for mailing these forms, and MAIL THEM IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING EACH CONTEST. For any scanned form, please remember to use your school/official identification number as appropriate to ensure the accuracy of the data.

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## **NOTE CONCERNING BASKETBALL RULES CLINICS**

The basketball clinic originally scheduled for October 1 at Somerset High School has been moved to Monday, October 29; while the clinic set for October 2 at Pineville High School has been moved to Tuesday, October 30. This is to allow Mr. Wise to attend the National Basketball Rules Committee meeting in Kansas City on October 1 and 2, and also enable him to conduct the clinics at Somerset and Pineville. Notice concerning this change was made in the August and September "Athlete" magazine, and in the notices to the officials. Please ensure that your coaches are aware of this change.

## **NOTICE TO MEMBER SCHOOLS CONCERNING THE TRANSFER RULE**

Several times already during this young school year, member schools have submitted transfer requests on the day of the contest. We will try and accommodate these requests when possible. However, one recent change in the By-Laws has apparently escaped the attention of many coaches. A student athlete may not practice or play with a team until ruled eligible by the Commissioner.

## **KENTUCKY NETWORK TO SPONSOR FOOTBALL AWARDS**

For the 1990 season, the Kentucky Radio Network will be sponsoring a player of the year award in high school football. One award will be given in each class, and in addition, an overall winner will be named. In the coming weeks, on or about November 1, the ballots will be mailed to each coach in order that all ballots be cast. Please cooperate with this project. This is not in competition with the Mr. Football Award, sponsored by the Associated Press, which is selected by the media outlets in the state.

## **S.A.T. TEST DATES FOR 1990-91**

The S.A.T. test schedule for the near future is as follows. Athletic Directors and school officials should pay special attention to these dates and encourage your athletes to schedule their test dates away from potential conflicts with district, regional or state athletic events.

<b>TEST DATE</b>	<b>REG. DEADLINE</b>
11/03/90	09/28/90
12/ 1/90	10/26/90
01/26/91	12/21/90
03/16/91	02/08/91
05/04/91	03/29/91
06/ 1/91	04/26/91

## **IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING DISQUALIFICATIONS**

By Board of Control action, all participants and/or coaches who are ejected from a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct shall be suspended from competition for a minimum of one game. It also should be noted that officials who disqualify participants, and then do not report that disqualification to the Association office in a timely manner may face suspension from officiating!! With this in mind, it is important to adhere to the following procedure should a representative of your school be ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. 1) Be sure you receive a disqualification card from the contest official; 2) Contact this office in writing to request reinstatement of the participant; 3) Inform the participant/coach of the suspension. You will be notified by return mail as to the end of the suspension, and the date or day when the player/coach will be eligible to return to competition. Contest officials also are reminded to use an ink pen, to include the first and last name of the offender, and to press hard as the third copy is often illegible if done in pencil.

\*NOTE\* Any person who is suspended from a contest may not dress for that contest in game uniform. They will however be covered by the catastrophic insurance policy insofar as practice is concerned unless you are otherwise notified.

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## HANDBOOK CORRECTIONS

A mistake in communication between this office and our printer resulted in the misidentification of our Sectional Directors on page iii when the new Handbook was printed. The Sectional Director for Regions 13-16 is John Radjunas, and he is pictured immediately next to Harry Loy, our State Department of Education liaison. The bottom row, from left to right, is Jack Wise (Regions 9-12), Jerry Kimmel (Regions 1-4), and George Mercker (Regions 5-8). We apologize to the Sectional Directors and to any others who may have been caused inconvenience by this error.

An important correction should be made on page 16, under By-Law 25, Limitation of Seasons, Section 4b, Football - Boys (Beginning with the 1991-92 school year). An error in translating the 1987-1990 information into the new alignment period left an inadvertent error in subsection 4, of Section 4b. The corrected wording should be --

(4) A maximum of ten (10) regular season games may be played. Pre-season bowl games shall count towards the ten game limit.

This is the wording as each of the schools were notified in the spring, however, during composition of the handbook, the wording for 1991-94 was not changed concerning pre-season bowl games. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## TENTATIVE 1990-91 CLINIC SCHEDULE

Schools and officials are reminded of the Clinic Attendance Requirement for Officials in Football, Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball and Track. If any date changes from that listed herein, each official and school will be notified.

### Wrestling

10/27 Hopkinsville, Christian County, 1:00 P.M.

11/3 Northern Kentucky, Conner, 1:00 P.M.

11/10 Frankfort, 1:00 P.M.

11/20 Louisville, KY School f/t Blind, 7:00 P.M.

### Softball and Baseball

2/4 Lexington, Henry Clay H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/5 Covington, Holmes H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/6 Ashland, Paul Blazer H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/7 Pikeville, Pikeville H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/11 London, Laurel County H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/12 Bowling Green, Bowling Green H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/13 Hopkinsville, U.K. Comm. College, 6:00 P.M.

2/14 Louisville, Atherton H.S., 6:00 P.M.

2/18 Maysville, Mason County H.S., 7:00 P.M.

### Track

The track clinic schedule has not been finalized. Attempts are being made to incorporate additional clinic sites into the schedule. When the final schedule is available, all registered officials and participating schools will be notified.

## CALL THE OFFICE IF YOU NEED MORE INFORMATION ON THE COURT OF SUPPORT

In the past few weeks, you should have received information about the Court of Support as we attempt to raise funds for the building of our new headquarters. The program is inexpensive enough to allow all of the Association constituencies to participate. Please take advantage of this opportunity to not only invest in the future of your Association, but to have your name immortalized forever with this project. There is still time to place your order and receive the recognition certificate in time to serve as a beautiful Christmas gift.

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## PRE-GAME PROCEDURE FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

1. Arrive on court 15 minutes before game time. at this time officials jurisdiction begins.
2. Both officials together move directly to fore-court marks.  
note: referee to visitor side, umpire to home team side - faces and observes warm-up.  
note: hands should be either in rear or in front of body (not in pockets)
3. At 10 minutes before game time, both officials go directly to scorers and timers table.
  - a. referee will check book for squad list and proper line-up. also, to check for proper and/or duplicate numbers. referee will also brief scorer and timer on other items as required.
  - b. umpire will check players for proper number, uniforms and equipment. umpire will also check floor, backboard and nets on baskets and other items as required.  
note: this time at scorers table should be no more than 3 minutes.
4. Both officials then move to visiting team bench. introduce yourself and identify captains. not to exceed 1 minute.
5. Both officials then move to home team coach. introduce yourself and identify captains. not to exceed 1 minute.
6. Referee secures visiting team captain. umpire secures home team captain to meet at center circle for briefing.
7. At completion of briefing, both officials move to scorers table and face warm-up until both teams leave court. both officials leave court together. take jackets to dressing room and return to scorers table immediately. one official on each side of the division line until staring line-up is announced.
8. At this point, referee hustles across court to prepare for toss. umpire stands at scorers table, approximately six feet from table for toss to start.
9. At half-time, both officials leave court together and return before players return.

## OPEN DATES FOR BASKETBALL SCHOOLS

Please submit your open basketball dates to the K.H.S.A.A. office so that we may again compile a list to assist you in scheduling. Please submit these open dates in writing and include 1) the game date desired, and 2) a contact name and daytime phone number. The following games have been requested --

**Christian County Boys**, November 30, December 11 , December 18, and December 21, 1990, and January 29 and February 21, 1991, Contact Lyle Dunbar, (502)887-1116;

**Elizabethtown Boys**, January 4, and February 15, 1991. Contact Gary French, (502)769-3381;

**Fort Campbell Boys**, January 18, January 29 and February 15, 1991, Contact Mickey Fischer, (615)431-5056;

**George Rogers Clark Boys**, December 21, January 4, January 18, February 5. Contact Coach Ken Trivette, (606)432-2636, or (606)278-6975;

**Harrodsburg Boys**, needs a team in the McDonalds' Classic, December 6-8. Contact Alvis Johnson, (606)734-7118, or Greg Edwards, (606)734-9089;

**Madison Central Boys**, January 4, January 11, and January 18, 1991, Contact Ken Roberts (606)623-1530, or (606)623-6072;

**Mater Dei (Breese, IL)**, December 26-29, a sixteen team, double elimination tournament for boys' teams, needs two teams, contact Dennis Trame or Curt Winter (618)526-7216;

**Maysville**, January 18, Contact Steve Appleman, (606)564-5456, or (606)564-9210.;

**Rockcastle County Boys**, January 8, January 25, and February 22, 1991, contact David Perkins, (606)256-4816;

**Russell Girls**, January 10 and January 14, 1991, contact Jerry Klaiber, A.D., (606)836-0369; Russell is also interested in playing in a holiday tournament, contact Mr. Klaiber for details;

**Scott Boys (Covington)**, November 26, 1990 needs a team for a Tip Off Tournament. Other dates available, contact Ken Mueller, (606)356-3146 or (606)525-0795.

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## **TIME-OUT PROCEDURE FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS**

procedure during time-outs, reference official manual (page 46, paragraph 268)

1. During time-outs
  - a. official who administers the succeeding throw-in will take the ball where it is to be put in play and faces the table. place ball on side of body in direction of play.
  - b. the free official should be on division line halfway between center circle and side-line.
  - c. when 45 second horn sounds, free official will notify both captains that play is about to begin
2. Time-outs when free throw to follow
  - a. official with ball will take position on free-throw line where free throw is to be taken.
3. During intermission between quarters 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th
  - a. the referee will take a position with the ball at the division line on the side line opposite the table, indicating the direction of play with the ball.
  - b. the umpire shall take a position on the free-throw line in the front-court of the direction of play.
  - c. there should be no visiting of officials during time-outs other than to discuss play situations.
4. Procedure for official calling time-out
  - a. official making the call sound his/her whistle making the clock stopping signal, pointing to and verbally and visually indicating the shirt color and player making the request.

## **ATHLETIC DIRECTORS AND COACHES URGED TO USE THESE PHOTO TIPS**

Schools are reminded as the seasons in all sports get underway, to make arrangements for team photos. Tournament managers and many of your opponents and news outlets will request photos for event programs. We offer these useful tips for good team photos --

- 1) A good photo makes a good half tone. The printer cannot make a clear image out of a fuzzy, out of focus photo;
- 2) A good photo of your team shows school pride and encourages pride among your schools' patrons;
- 3) A good photo shows all of the faces, and ideally, the jersey/uniform number if applicable. A mom or dad wants to see their child's grinning face in the program after traveling to that post season tournament;
- 4) A good photo of large teams can be achieved by thinking vertically, not horizontally. Add more rows instead of making two or three long rows. This will enable the photographer to come in for a closer shot of your group. The closer the shot, the clearer the faces;
- 5) A good photo is accompanied by proper identification. Type the group members' names so there will be no doubt as to spelling. It is disappointing to students and parents to have their name misspelled or omitted from the tournament program;
- 6) A good photo is planned for well in advance to allow for a retake;
- 7) Lastly, a good photo arrives to the tournament manager and the KHSAA before the deadline date.

## **ESPN RECOGNIZED BY WOMENS SPORTS FOUNDATION**

For the second consecutive year, ESPN's Scholastic Sports America television show has been honored by the Women's Sports Foundation for exceptional network television reporting of women's sports and issues affecting women in sports. This year's winning entry was a feature on a Soviet girls' high school volleyball team and its month long visit to the Saginaw, Michigan area. The piece, produced by Dennis Deninger and Jerry Vaillancourt, focused on not only the athletic competition involved, but also the players' acclimation to American society. The award, co-sponsored by Miller Lite, will be presented October 15 in conjunction with "A Salute to Women in Sports" at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York City.

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## BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL CORRESPONDING DATES

The following should serve as a guideline for Athletic Directors in the scheduling of basketball contests for the next six seasons. The date refers to the Friday night of the playing week.

	1990-	1991-	1992-	1993-	1994-	1995-
	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996
STATE (Boys)	3/15	3/27	3/19	3/25	3/24	3/15
STATE (Girls)	3/22	3/20	3/26	3/18	3/17	3/22
REGION	3/8	3/13	3/12	3/11	3/10	3/8
DISTRICT	3/1	3/6	3/5	3/4	3/3	3/1
Week 16	2/22	2/28	2/26	2/25	2/24	2/23
Week 15	2/15	2/21	2/19	2/18	2/17	2/16
Week 14	2/8	2/14	2/12	2/11	2/10	2/9
Week 13	2/1	2/7	2/5	2/4	2/3	2/2
Week 12	1/25	1/31	1/29	1/28	1/27	1/26
Week 11	1/18	1/24	1/22	1/21	1/20	1/19
Week 10	1/11	1/17	1/15	1/14	1/13	1/12
Week 9	1/4	1/10	1/8	1/7	1/6	1/5
Week 8	12/28	1/3	1/1	12/31	12/30	12/29
Week 7	12/21	12/27	12/25	12/24	12/23	12/22
Week 6	12/14	12/20	12/18	12/17	12/16	12/15
Week 5	12/7	12/13	12/11	12/10	12/9	12/8
Week 4	11/30	12/6	12/4	12/3	12/2	12/1
Week 3	11/23	11/29	11/27	11/26	11/25	11/24
Week 2	11/16	11/22	11/20	11/19	11/18	11/17
Week 1	11/9	11/15	11/13	11/12	11/11	11/10

Due to the passage of a referendum to shorten the season, the re-negotiation of many contracts due to the 1991 realignment, and the expansion of the play-offs to four teams beginning in 1991, many schools are confused about the possible playing dates for football games. Below is listed the updated corresponding date chart as it will appear in the 1990-91 Handbook. By virtue of Delegate Assembly action in 1990, no games may be scheduled or played at any level following the Saturday of the week preceding the First Round of the play-offs.

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
FINALS	11/30	12/6	12/4	12/3	12/2	12/1
SEMI-FINALS	11/23	11/29	11/27	11/26	11/25	11/24
REGION	11/16	11/22	11/20	11/19	11/18	11/17
SECOND ROUND	11/9	11/15	11/13	11/12	11/11	11/10
FIRST ROUND **	11/2	11/8	11/6	11/5	11/4	11/3
Week 10	10/26	11/1	10/30	10/29	10/28	10/27
Week 9	10/19	10/25	10/23	10/22	10/21	10/20
Week 8	10/12	10/18	10/16	10/15	10/14	10/13
Week 7	10/5	10/11	10/9	10/8	10/7	10/6
Week 6	9/28	10/4	10/2	10/1	9/30	9/29
Week 5	9/21	9/27	9/25	9/24	9/23	9/22
Week 4	9/14	9/20	9/18	9/17	9/16	9/15
Week 3	9/7	9/13	9/11	9/10	9/9	9/8
Week 2	8/31	9/6	9/4	9/3	9/2	9/1
Week 1	8/24	8/30	8/28	8/27	8/26	8/25
**	8/17	(For 1990 season only)				

\*\* Due to passage of a referendum which shortened the football season to ten weeks, there are no regular season playing dates which correspond to August 17 or November 2, 1990. The November 2 date will be lost due to the expansion of the play-offs to include the top four teams in each district. It is important to remember that beginning in 1991, there will be only ten (10) weeks in which to play the legal limit of ten (10) games.



## Listing of School Numbers for Data Entry

1	Adair County	81	Elizabethtown	158	Livingston Central	300	Rose Hill Christian
2	Allen Central	82	Elkhorn City	159	Lloyd Memorial	234	Rowan County
3	Allen County-Scottsville	83	Elliott County	160	Logan County	235	Russell
4	Anderson County	84	Eminence	161	Lone Oak	236	Russell County
5	Apollo	85	Estill County	162	Louisville Collegiate	237	Russellville
6	Assumption	86	Evangel Christian	163	Ludlow	238	Sacred Heart
7	Atherton	87	Evarts	164	Lynn Camp	239	Sayre
8	Augusta	88	Fairdale	165	Lyon County	240	Scott
9	Ballard	89	Fairview	166	M.C. Napier	241	Scott County
10	Ballard Memorial	90	Feds Creek	168	Madison Central	242	Seneca
11	Barbourville	91	Fern Creek	295	Madison Southern	243	Shawnee
12	Bardstown	92	Fleming County	169	Madisonville-North Hopkins	244	Shelby County
13	Barren County	93	Fleming-Neon	170	Magoffin County	296	Shelby Valley
14	Bath County	94	Fordsville	171	Male	245	Sheldon Clark
15	Beechwood	95	Fort Campbell	172	Marion County	246	Silver Grove
16	Belfry	96	Fort Knox	173	Marshall County	247	Simon Kenton
17	Bell County	97	Frankfort	174	Mason County	248	Somerset
18	Bellevue	98	Franklin County	175	Mayfield	249	South Hopkins
19	Berea	99	Franklin-Simpson	176	Maysville	298	South Oldham
20	Beth Haven	100	Frederick Fraize	177	McCreary Central	250	Southern
21	Bethlehem	101	Fulton City	178	McDowell	251	Southwest Christian
22	Betsy Layne	102	Fulton County	179	McLean County	252	Spencer County
23	Bishop Brossart	103	Gallatin County	180	Meade County	253	St. Camillus
24	Boone County	104	Garrard County	181	Meefee County	254	St. Francis
25	Bourbon County	105	George Rogers Clark	182	Mercer County	255	St. Henry
26	Bowling Green	106	Glasgow	183	Mercy	256	St. Mary
27	Boyd County	108	Grant County	184	Metcalfe County	257	St. Patrick
28	Boyle County	109	Graves County	185	Middlesboro	258	St. Romuald
29	Bracken County	110	Grayson County	186	Millard	259	St. Xavier
30	Breathitt County	111	Green County	187	Millersburg Military Institute	260	Tates Creek
31	Breckinridge County	112	Greenup County	188	Model	261	Taylor County
33	Brown	304	Greenwood	189	Monroe County	262	Todd County Central
34	Bryan Station	114	Hancock County	190	Montgomery County	263	Tollesboro
35	Buckhorn	115	Harlan	191	Monticello	264	Trigg County
36	Bullitt Central	116	Harrison County	192	Moore	265	Trimble County
37	Bullitt East	117	Harrordsburg	193	Morgan County	266	Trinity (Louisville)
38	Burgin	118	Hart County	303	Muhlenberg North	267	Trinity (Whitesville)
39	Butler	119	Hazard	297	Muhlenberg South	268	Union County
40	Butler County	120	Heath	196	Mullins	269	University Heights
41	Caldwell County	121	Henderson County	197	Murray	270	Valley
42	Calloway County	122	Henry Clay	198	Nelson County	271	Villa Madonna
43	Campbell County	123	Henry County	199	Newport	273	Waggener
44	Campbellsville	124	Hickman County	200	Newport Central Catholic	274	Walden
45	Carlisle County	125	Highlands	201	Nicholas County	275	Walton-Verona
46	Carroll County	294	Highview Baptist	202	Ninth & O Baptist	276	Warren Central
47	Casey County	126	Holmes	203	North Bullitt	277	Warren East
48	Caverna	127	Holy Cross (Covington)	204	North Hardin	278	Washington County
49	Cawood	128	Holy Cross (Louisville)	205	Notre Dame	279	Wayne County
50	Central	130	Holy Rosary	206	Ohio County	280	Webster County
305	Central Hardin	131	Hopkinsville	207	Oldham County	281	West Carter
52	Central Kentucky Christian	133	Iroquois	208	Oneida Baptist Institute	283	West Hopkins
53	Christian Academy-Louisville	134	Jackson City	209	Owen County	284	Western
54	Christian County	135	Jackson County	210	Owensboro	286	Western Hills
55	Clay County	136	Jeffersontown	211	Owensboro Catholic	287	Wheelwright
56	Clinton County	137	Jenkins	212	Owsley County	288	Whitesburg
57	Conner	138	Jessamine County	213	Paducah Tilghman	289	Whitley County
58	Corbin	139	Johns Creek	214	Paintsville	290	Williamsburg
59	Cordia	140	Johnson Central	215	Paris	291	Williamstown
60	Covington Catholic	141	June Buchanan	216	Paul Blazer	292	Wolfe County
61	Covington Latin	142	Kentucky Country Day	299	Paul Dunbar	302	Woodbridge
62	Crittenden County	143	Kentucky School f/t Blind	217	Pendleton County	293	Woodford County
63	Cumberland	144	Kentucky School f/t Deaf	218	Phelps		
64	Cumberland County	145	Knott County Central	219	Pikeville		
65	Danville	146	Knox Central	220	Pineville		
66	Daviess County	148	Lafayette	221	Pleasure Ridge Park		
67	Dawson Springs	147	Larue County	222	Portland Christian		
68	Dayton	149	Laurel County	224	Powell County		
69	DeSales	150	Lawrence County	225	Presentation		
70	Deming	151	Lee County	226	Prestonsburg		
71	Dilce Combs	152	Leslie County	227	Providence		
72	Dixie Heights	153	Letcher	228	Pulaski County		
74	Doss	154	Lewis County	229	Raceland		
76	DuPont Manual	155	Lexington Catholic	230	Red Bird		
77	East Carter	301	Lexington Christian	231	Reidland		
79	Eastern	156	Lincoln County	232	Riverside Christian		
80	Edmonson County	157	Living Waters Christian	233	Rockcastle County		

## KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REPORT OF EXAMINATIONS OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

for the years ended June 30, 1990 and 1989

### MILLER, MAYER, SULLIVAN & STEVENS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

#### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Commissioner and Board of Control  
Kentucky High School Athletic Association  
Lexington, Kentucky

We have audited the balance sheet of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (a nonprofit organization) as of June 30, 1990 and the related statements of activity, changes in fund balances and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association at June 30, 1990 and the results of their operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information is presented for the purpose of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

MILLER, MAYER, SULLIVAN & STEVENS  
Lexington, Kentucky  
August 7, 1990

### KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET, June 30, 1990 with comparative totals at June 30, 1989

ASSETS	1990		Plant Fund	1990		1989
	Unrestricted	Restricted		Trust Fund	Total	
<b>Current assets:</b>						
Cash	\$ 40,049	\$	\$	\$ 2,908	\$ 42,957	\$ 101,729
Certificates of deposit and savings accounts	385,837	43,338		140,000	569,175	683,903
Insurance deposit (Note 4)		54,469			54,469	73,214
Interfund receivable	66,027				66,027	-0-
Interest receivable	3,473			450	3,923	1,888
Prepaid insurance	11,367				11,367	6,892
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>506,753</b>	<b>97,807</b>		<b>143,358</b>	<b>747,918</b>	<b>867,626</b>
<b>Fixed assets (Note 1):</b>						
Land			445,816		445,816	27,000
Building			209,289		209,289	209,289
Equipment			195,533		195,533	170,194
			850,638		850,638	406,483
Less accumulated depreciation			(175,946)		(175,946)	(159,228)
<b>Net fixed assets</b>			<b>674,692</b>		<b>674,692</b>	<b>247,255</b>
	<b>\$506,753</b>	<b>\$97,807</b>	<b>\$ 674,692</b>	<b>\$143,358</b>	<b>\$1,422,610</b>	<b>\$1,114,881</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>						
<b>Current liabilities:</b>						
Accounts payable	\$ 16,335	\$	\$	\$	\$ 16,335	\$ 15,226
Interfund payable			66,027		66,027	-0-
Unearned federal grant		43,338			43,338	48,049
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>16,335</b>	<b>43,338</b>	<b>66,027</b>		<b>125,700</b>	<b>63,275</b>
<b>Fund balances:</b>						
Unrestricted, undesignated	490,418				490,418	596,205
Restricted		54,469			54,469	73,214
Retirement Trust				143,358	143,358	134,932
Equipment			608,665		608,665	247,255
	<b>490,418</b>	<b>54,469</b>	<b>608,665</b>	<b>143,358</b>	<b>1,296,910</b>	<b>1,051,606</b>
	<b>\$506,753</b>	<b>\$97,807</b>	<b>\$674,692</b>	<b>\$143,358</b>	<b>\$1,422,610</b>	<b>\$1,114,881</b>

*The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statement.*

**KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**  
**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES**  
**for the year ended June 30, 1990**

with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 1989

	1990		Plant Fund	1990		Total	1989 Total
	Current Funds			Retirement Trust Fund	Total		
	Unrestricted	Restricted					
<b>Revenues:</b>							
Boy's State Basketball Tournament	\$ 907,141		\$	\$	\$ 907,141	\$ 808,623	
Girl's State Basketball Tournament	147,619				147,619	157,846	
Football playoffs	83,032				83,032	83,969	
Member fees	86,547				86,547	88,186	
Other tournaments	79,963				79,963	66,999	
Interest earned	43,398			11,947	55,345	58,768	
Hall of Fame game	33,354				33,354	33,650	
Other	<u>33,006</u>				<u>33,006</u>	<u>59,166</u>	
	<u>1,412,060</u>			<u>11,947</u>	<u>1,424,007</u>	<u>1,357,207</u>	
<b>Expenditures:</b>							
General and administrative	903,634	18,745	33,468	3,521	959,368	793,882	
Boy's State Basketball Tournament	235,470				235,470	246,163	
Other sports	111,869				111,869	102,516	
Girl's State Basketball Tournament	92,912				92,912	91,130	
Track	59,306				59,306	55,689	
Football playoffs	33,178				33,178	34,283	
Hall of Fame game	<u>39,389</u>				<u>39,389</u>	<u>24,430</u>	
	<u>1,475,758</u>	<u>18,745</u>	<u>33,468</u>	<u>3,521</u>	<u>1,531,492</u>	<u>1,348,093</u>	
Revenues over (under) expenditures	(63,698)	(18,745)	(33,468)	8,426	(107,485)	9,114	
<b>Capital additions:</b>							
Transfer		66,027	(66,027)				
Restricted support		352,789			352,789		
Land acquisition		(418,816)	418,816				
Equipment additions	<u>(42,089)</u>		<u>42,089</u>				
	<u>(42,089)</u>		<u>394,878</u>		<u>352,789</u>		
Revenues over (under) expenditures after capital additions	<u>(105,787)</u>	<u>(18,745)</u>	<u>361,410</u>	<u>8,426</u>	<u>245,304</u>	<u>9,114</u>	
Fund balances, beginning of year as previously reported	596,205	73,214	406,483	134,932	1,210,834	1,201,720	
Adjustment (Note 1)			<u>(159,228)</u>		<u>(159,228)</u>		
Fund balances, beginning of year, as restated	<u>596,205</u>	<u>73,214</u>	<u>247,255</u>	<u>134,932</u>	<u>1,051,606</u>	<u>1,201,720</u>	
Fund balance, end of year	<u>\$ 490,418</u>	<u>\$ 54,469</u>	<u>\$ 608,665</u>	<u>\$143,358</u>	<u>\$1,296,910</u>	<u>\$1,210,834</u>	

**KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL**  
**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**  
**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - ALL FUNDS**  
**for the year ended June 30, 1990**

1990

<b>Cash flows from operating activities:</b>	
Revenues over (under) expenditures	\$ 245,304
Adjustments to reconcile to net cash used in operating activities:	
Depreciation	30,462
Loss on disposal of equipment	3,006
Change in interest receivable	(2,035)
Change in prepaid insurance and insurance deposit	14,270
Change in accounts payable and unearned federal grant	<u>(3,602)</u>
Net cash provided from operating activities	<u>287,405</u>
<b>Cash flows from investing activities:</b>	
Purchase of land	(418,816)
Purchase of vehicles and equipment	<u>(42,089)</u>
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(460,905)</u>
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	<u>\$ (173,500)</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statement.

**KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL**  
**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**  
**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

for the year ended June 30, 1990

**1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association is a nonprofit Association organized for the purpose of development, regulation and purification of athletic activities in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The financial statements of the Association have been prepared on the accrual basis. The significant accounting policies followed are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

To ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to the Association, the accounts of the Association are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting. This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds established according to their nature and purposes. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statements, funds that have similar characteristics have been combined into fund groups. Accordingly, all financial transactions have been recorded and reported by fund group.

Within each fund group, funds restricted by outside sources are so indicated and are distinguished from unrestricted funds designated for specific purposes by

action of the Board of Directors. Externally restricted funds may only be utilized in accordance with the purposes established by the sources of such funds and are in contrast with unrestricted funds over which the Board retains full control to use in achieving any of its purposes.

Fixed assets are stated at cost and are depreciated over their estimated useful lives on a straight-line basis. In prior years, fixed assets were recorded as expenditures and fully reserved. This change necessitated the restatement of fund balance as of June 30, 1989.

The investments consist of certificates of deposit, savings accounts and similar accounts that are stated at cost.

## 2. Pensions

### A. Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System

All Commissioners of the Association participate in the Statewide Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System, a multi-employer public employee retirement system established and administered by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to provide benefit pension plan coverage for local school districts and other public educational agencies within the State.

Chapter 161 Section 220 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes stipulates who may become a member of the Teachers' Retirement System. Generally, eligible persons are employed by local boards of education, the State Department of Education, some state universities, and some non-state supported organizations. Information regarding total payroll for employees covered by the System for the year ended June 30, 1990 was not available at this time.

Employees are entitled to an annual retirement benefit, payable monthly for life, if they either attain the age of fifty-five (55) and complete five (5) years of Kentucky service or complete twenty-seven (27) years of Kentucky service. Non-university employees receive monthly payments equal to either two (2) percent (service prior to January 1, 1984) or two and one half (2½) percent (service after January 1, 1984) of their final average salaries for each year of credited service. The final average salary is the average of the employee's five (5) highest annual salaries. Members' retirement benefits become vested when they complete five (5) years of credited service.

Members are required by statute to contribute 9.855% of their salaries to the System. The state of Kentucky contributes the remaining amounts necessary to finance the participation of employees in the System. Employer contributions are determined as a level percentage of payroll. If an employee leaves covered employment before accumulating five (5) years of credited service, accumulated employee contributions plus interest earned are refunded to the employee upon his or her request. The contribution requirement for the year ended June 30, 1990 was \$47,759. The contributions for 1990 consisted of \$27,260 from the Association and \$20,499 from the Commissioners. The Association's contributions for 1990 represented 13,105% of covered payroll.

The amount shown below as "pension benefit obligation" is a standardized disclosure measure of the present value of pension benefits, adjusted for the effects of projected salary increases, estimated to be payable in the future as a result of employee service to date. The measure is the actuarial present value of credited projected benefits and is intended to help users assess KTRS funding status on a going-concern basis, assess progress made in accumulating sufficient assets to pay benefits when due, and make comparisons among public employee retirement systems.

The System does not make separate measurements of assets and pension benefit obligations for individual employers.

Information regarding the pension benefit obligation as of June 30, 1990 and the System's net assets available for benefits on that date is not available at this time. The pension benefit obligation at June 30, 1988 for the System as a whole, determined through an actuarial valuation performed as of that date, was \$4,287,308,000. The System's net assets available for benefits on that date (valued at market) were \$2,915,714,000, leaving an unfunded pension benefit obligation of \$1,371,594,000.

Historical trend information showing the System's progress in accumulating sufficient assets to pay benefits when due is presented in the System's June 30, 1989 comprehensive annual report.

### B. Kentucky Employees' Retirement System

All other eligible employees participate in the Statewide Kentucky Employees' Retirement System, a multi-employer public employee retirement system, established and administered by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The System is a defined benefit plan which covers substantially all regular full-time employees of any state department, board, or agency directed by Executive Order to participate in the System. Information regarding total payroll for employees covered by the System for the year ended June 30, 1990 was not available at this time.

Eligible members of the Kentucky Retirement Systems are entitled to an annual retirement benefit, payable monthly for life, if they either attain the age of 65 or have 48 or more months of service or accumulate 30 years of service credit, 15 of which must be current service. The monthly retirement allowance is equal to 1.91% of the average annual salary of the members five highest earnings years multiplied by the number of years of service credit. Members retiring at less than 55 years of age with 25 or more years of service credit are entitled to reduced benefits. Members' retirement benefits become fully vested when they complete sixty months of service, twelve of which are current service.

For the year ended June 30, 1990, participating employees contributed 5% of creditable compensation to the System. Employer contribution rates are intended to fund the System's normal cost on a current basis plus one percent (1%) of unfunded past service costs per annum plus interest at the actuarial assumed rate. Such contribution rates are determined by the Board of Trustees of Kentucky Retirement Systems each biennium. Participating employers contributed at 7.45% of members' non-hazardous compensation for the year ended June 30, 1990.

The contribution requirement for the year ended June 30, 1990 was \$9,765. The contributions for 1990 consisted of \$5,843 from the Association and \$3,922 from the employers.

The amount shown below as "pension benefit obligation" is a standardized disclosure measure of the present value of pension benefits, adjusted for the effects of projected salary increases, estimated to be payable in the future as a result of employee service to date. The measure is the actuarial present value of credited projected benefits and is intended to help users assess the System's funding status on a going-concern basis, assess progress made in accumulating sufficient assets to pay benefits when due, and make comparisons among public employee retirement systems (PERS). The measure is independent of the actuarial funding method used to determine contributions to the System.

The pension benefit obligation for 1990 was not available at this time. The pension benefit obligation for the year ended June 30, 1989 for the System as a

whole, determined through an actuarial valuation performed as of that date, was \$1,566,923,178. The System's net assets available for benefits on that date (valued at market) were \$1,588,609,098. Historical trend information showing assets available to pay benefits when due is presented in the System's June 30, 1989 comprehensive annual report.

#### C. Retirement Trust Fund

The Retirement Trust Fund was created by a Pension Plan Agreement dated July 1, 1970 for the purpose of providing retirement benefits to certain full-time employees of the Association. Entry to this Plan was closed in October, 1984. The Plan covers one individual. Contributions to the Plan are made by the Association at the discretion of the Administrative Committee. The Association paid benefits under this Plan for the years ended June 30, 1990 and 1989 totaling \$3,521 and \$3,452, respectively.

#### 3. Contingent Liabilities

At June 30, 1990, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association was defendant in four pending lawsuits, in which the Association may have potential liability. Although damage claims are not known at this time, management has determined that available insurance coverage will be sufficient to provide for these contingent liabilities. Therefore, the accompanying financial statements do not contain a provision for the liability, if any, that may result from these suits.

#### 4. Insurance Deposit

As of June 30, 1990, the Association has \$54,469 on deposit with Doug Ruedlinger, Inc. Fund Administrators Association. This deposit is restricted to future insurance claims and premiums.



### 1990-91 Certified and Approved Football Officials

A large number of K.H.S.A.A. registered officials have qualified for the advance ratings of Certified and Approved as a result of the National Federation Part II Examination. Only officials receiving these higher ratings are eligible to work in the district and regional tournaments. Only K.H.S.A.A. approved or certified officials shall be used in games between sub-district and district winners. Only certified officials shall be used in all other playoff games.

#### Change to Certified

Adington, R Paul  
Arnold, David J  
Bellow, Scott Benton  
Bishop, Stephen W  
Brammell, DMD, Keith  
Buerger, Timothy W  
Burton, Luther  
Cox, Bobby D  
Crawford, Steven B  
Davidson, Jr, Harlan  
Donaldson, Mychal  
Duff, Kenneth D  
Francis, Sr, Jesse E  
Fulbright, Leon  
Hendley, Steve  
Hollingsworth, James Dean  
Huffman, A. Keith  
James, Larry Orville  
Lohaus, Wayne  
Lynch, Lester F  
McConnell, Robert C  
Miller, Douglas  
Morgan, Richard R  
Pantler, Dale W  
Poe, William R  
Quast, John H  
Rappier, Nick  
Sanford, David  
Sipple, Thomas J

Thoss, Thomas  
Wallace, Rick  
Woods, Michael G

#### Change to Approved

Asher, Jacob R  
Baker, Wiley  
Bischoff, Kenneth  
Brandenburg, Jr., William A  
Cashen, Robby  
Cates, Brent  
Cates, Bruce  
Chuck, Gregory M  
Clark, David  
Conn, Curtis Dale  
Cowling, Bruce Edward  
Cross, Keith  
Cross, Sam  
Davis, William H  
Deacon, III, Robert M  
Donohoo, Keith  
Easton, Brian R  
Eisenback, Timothy J  
Eldridge, Richard  
Felker, Dan  
Foster, Mike  
Goble, Sr., Kenneth R  
Grimm, Jr., James R

Haynes, William T.  
Hood, Jr., Donald L.  
Jeffries, Jim  
Kelley, Bill  
Kruspe, James R.  
Lyle, Cary Q  
Mahmeister, Michael J  
Martin, Jeff  
Maxey, John  
McCulley, John  
Morris, Douglas E  
Phillipp, Scott  
Pegg, Joe

Rapp, John C.  
Reed, John M  
Rice, Mark E.  
Robinson, James E.  
Spallin, Dan  
Shallcross, Warren  
Slomnsky, Theodore S.  
Smith, Sandro E.  
Smith, Timothy Paul  
Spicer, Danny L.  
Timmons, David Ray  
Townsend, Richard L.  
Washburn, Ronald L.



### 1990-91 Certified and Approved Soccer Officials

#### Change to Certified

Elliott, James L.  
Klug, Duane F  
Meier, Stephen R  
Quisenberry, Gordon  
Sisk, Audy V

#### Change to Approved

Boertlein, Skip  
Cullen, Philip M  
George, Paul  
Herald, Courtney

Ledford, Millard  
Morgan, Timothy Jay  
Murray, James K  
Oyekunle, Tunji  
Petron, Victor  
Schroeder, Gerard G  
Tomes, Michael G  
Torres-Berrios, Edgar  
Ward, David C.  
Warren, Sonny  
Willing, Michael R.



### 1990-91 Certified and Approved Volleyball Officials

#### Change to Certified

Cecil, Lucinda

#### Change to Approved

Cowgill, Robert M  
Cronin, Jim

Gilkey, Ken  
Kelsch, Sarah E.  
Morris, Lee L  
Schawe, Dianne  
Weber, Pam

## SPECIAL NOTICES

### K.H.S.A.A. Handbook

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has printed a handbook for 1990-91. Included in the handbook is a calendar of events, a section of general information about the K.H.S.A.A., a listing of member schools and their personnel, Constitution and By-Laws, Officials Handbook and Officials Directory.

The Handbook is available to coaches, officials and other interested persons at a fee of \$4.00 plus postage of \$2.00 for one Handbook. Please send check or money order to Handbook, K.H.S.A.A., P.O. Box 22280, Lexington, Kentucky 40522.



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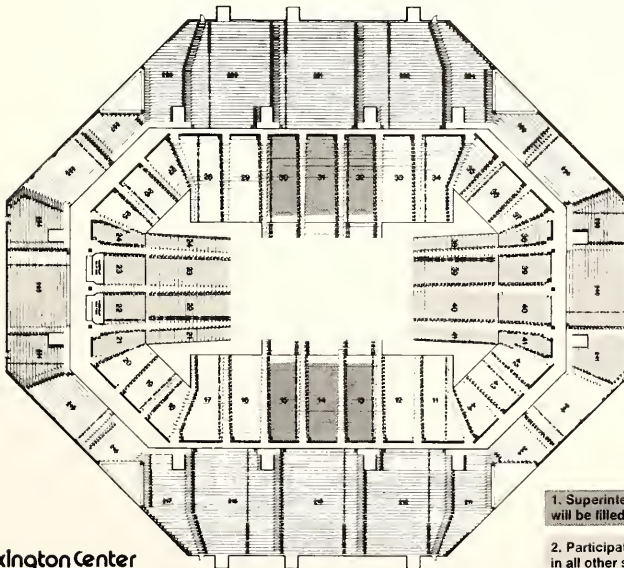
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VC0002-A-E	Him Or Me?	4 Min.	_____	VC0014-A-E	Sons and Daughters/Drugs and Booze	28 Min.	_____
VC0003-A-E	Alcohol Trigger Films The Ride The Party The Mother	7 Min.	_____	<b>Choose To Lead:</b>			
VC0004-A-E	Hidden Dangers	14 Min.	_____	VC0015-A-C	Module I-Choose Life and Leadership	90 Min.	_____
VC0005-A-E	Anything To Be A Big Boy	4 Min.	_____	VC0016-A-C	Mod. II-Get Others Involved	90 Min.	_____
VC0006-A-E	Alcohol - The Unlabeled Drug	14 Min.	_____	VC0017-A-C	Mod. III-Turn Energy Into Action	90 Min.	_____
VC0007-A-E	MTV: It's Your Right To Say "NO"	4 Min.	_____	VC0018-A-E	The Rally	28 Min.	_____
VC0008-A-E	Should He Tell?	5 Min.	_____	VC0019-A-D	No Matter How You Say it . . . Say NO (Isaiah Thomas)	11 Min.	_____
VC0009-A-E	Is It Time To Stop Pretending?	5 Min.	_____	VC0020-A-E	Crackdown (3rd-9th)	25 Min.	_____
VC0010	Face To Face - On The Level	15 Min.	_____	VC0021-A-E	Crackdown II (10th-Col.)	21 Min.	_____
VC0011-A-D	Carolyn Cade Interviews		_____	VC0022-A-E	Crackdown III (parents/teachers)	50 Min.	_____
VC0012-A-E	Lots Of Kids Like Us	28 Min.	_____	VC0023-A-E	Benny and The Roids	25 Min.	_____
VC0013-A-E	Soft Is The Heart Of A Child	30 Min.	_____				

Person Requesting Videos \_\_\_\_\_ Use Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Address of School \_\_\_\_\_ Due Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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**PLEASE NOTE:** Upon showing the video or utilizing the materials, you are responsible for returning them immediately to: The K.H.S.A.A., P.O. Box 22280, Lexington, KY 40522.

Please send the videos **FIRST CLASS**. The minimal cost will be \$2.40 to \$3.00. Other schools may have the videos booked.

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER - 1-800-248-3234



1. Superintendent and Principal first priority orders will be filled in sections 13, 14, 15, 30, 31, and 32.

2. Participating school orders will be filled in all other sections.

## 1990-91 NATIONAL FEDERATION SWIMMING & DIVING RULE INTERPRETATIONS

**SITUATION #1:** In a dual meet, the host school does not provide a recall rope.

**RULING:** Incorrect procedure.

**COMMENT:** A recall rope is required for all meets. (2-7-4)  
**SITUATION #2:** Team A hosts an invitational pentathlon meet in which all competitors enter five individual events.

**RULING:** By state association adoption, pentathlon meets may be held. (3-1-2, 3-2-1b)

**SITUATION #3:** Swimmer A is entered in 3 individual events and listed on 2 relay events for a championship meet.

**RULING:** Illegal. Swimmers may enter a maximum of 2 individual and/or two relay events. (3-2-1)

**SITUATION #4:** At an invitational meet, Swimmer B competes as an exhibition swimmer in the 500 freestyle. He achieves the qualifying time for regional/state competition and it is accepted as such.

**RULING:** Correct procedure.

**COMMENT:** Exhibition swimmers can make qualifying times unless state association rules determine otherwise. (3-2-1a)

**SITUATION #5:** During the preliminaries, one of four swimmers designated on the entry card for the 400 freestyle relay falls and is injured as she reports for the start of the event. The coach replaces the swimmer with one of the remaining swimmers listed on the original entry card.

**RULING:** Legal.

**COMMENT:** The injured swimmer may swim in the finals if she recovers from the injury. (3-2-2)

**SITUATION #6:** A swimmer places a towel on the starting platform.

**RULING:** Legal.

**COMMENT:** If a swimmer feels the platform is slippery, the use of a towel is permitted. The towel must remain flat. (3-3-2)

**SITUATION #7:** A handicapped swimmer reports to the meet referee prior to the beginning of competition for approval of a hand paddle. The referee approves the hand paddle.

**RULING:** Incorrect procedure.

**COMMENT:** Written approval from the state association is required for artificial limbs and/or hand paddles, and must be shown to the meet referee. (3-3-3)

**SITUATION #8:** During warm-ups, the coach requests that the referee observe her swimmer's backstroke turn to determine if the turn is legal.

**RULING:** Correct procedure.

**COMMENT:** It is appropriate for the referee to review any situation dealing with the rules when requested to do so by a coach. (4-2-1, 8-2-1e)

**SITUATION #9:** At a large championship meet, the coach of a disqualified swimmer is not readily available to be notified of the infraction. The referee has the announcer broadcast the disqualification and proceeds with the next race.

**RULING:** Correct procedure.

**COMMENT:** The intent of the rule is to assure immediate and proper notification. However, unnecessary delay of a meet should be avoided. (4-2-2d)

**SITUATION #10:** Due to other program demands on the facility, the coaches at a dual meet where diving is not contested, agree to shorten the warm up period before the 100 butterfly.

**RULING:** Correct procedure.

**COMMENT:** By mutual consent coaches may agree to shorten the warm up period. (5-1-2)

**SITUATION #11:** A contestant requests permission to start in the water for an event requiring the forward start.

**RULING:** Legal. (Rule 8-1-1)

**SITUATION #12:** At the start of the 200 freestyle the referee declares, "Swimmers, take your mark." Swimmer in lane one stands up.

**RULING:** Incorrect procedure.

**COMMENT:** Correct command is "Take your mark." The word "swimmers" is no longer required in the starting command. If swimmers react to improper commands, swimmers shall not be penalized. (8-1-1)

**SITUATION #13:** A back stroker fails to touch the end wall with a hand or arm while executing the turn.

**RULING:** Legal provided some part of the body touches the wall. (8-2-1e)

**SITUATION #14:** A backstroker takes a final arm pull into the first turn, turns onto his stomach: (a) as he executes the turn; (b) and does one dolphin kick prior to executing the turn; (c) floats closer to the wall before executing the turn.

**RULING:** (a) Legal; (b) and (c) illegal.

**COMMENT:** Once the backstroker completes the final arm pull and turns onto his stomach, he cannot float, stroke or kick into the wall. He must go continuous into the turn. (8-2-1e)

**SITUATION #15:** A breaststroker makes an over-the-water recovery: (a) during the race; (b) after the final arm pull at the finish; (c) with a butterfly recovery.

**RULING:** (a) and (b) Legal; (c) illegal. (8-2-2e)

**SITUATION #16:** A coach submits an unsigned diving scoresheet and the referee refuses to accept it.

**RULING:** Correct procedure.

**COMMENT:** If sheet can be signed and resubmitted prior to the deadline, it will be accepted. (9-3-3)

**SITUATION #17:** The referee: (a) receives an unsigned diving scoresheet after the completion of the 50 freestyle. (The coach chose not to have it reviewed); (b) discovers a diving sheet is unsigned. The sheet was reviewed earlier, but now there is not enough time to get a signature.

**RULING:** (a) and (b) Diver is disqualified.

**COMMENT:** The diver and coach are ultimately responsible for a correct scoresheet.

**SITUATION #18:** A diving scoresheet lists the second dive as #302, back dive, pike position, dd 1.7. Other dives listed cover four groups.

**RULING:** Legal.

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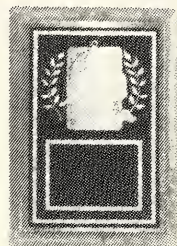
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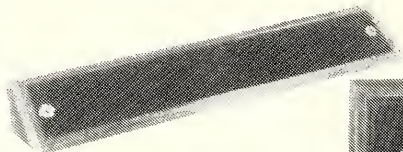
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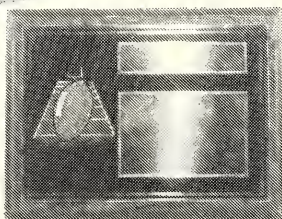
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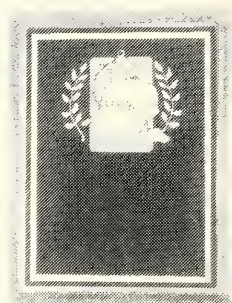
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