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# Kentuckians Named To National Hall

Two Kentuckians were among 13 people selected to the National High School Sports Hall of Fame in 1993. It's the 11th class to be inducted into the Hall in Kansas City, Mo. The late William Kean of Central High School and Geri Grigsby of McDowell High School were the two from the Bluegrass State selected.

Kean was a pioneer on and off the court during his years (1923-58) as football and basketball coach at the inner-city school in Louisville. He was the most successful basketball coach in Kentucky history, winning 91.1 percent (856 wins, 83 losses) of his games during a 35-year career, which came to an untimely end with his death in 1958. Kean's basketball teams won five Kentucky state titles in the Kentucky High School League and four national titles in the National Negro High School Tournament. Black teams were not allowed to join the Kentucky High School Athletic Association until shortly before Kean's death. And Kean played a large role in that effort.

Kean was at the forefront of the integration effort in athletics, urging his black coaching colleagues to play the traditionally white schools and vice-versa. Definitely a pioneer in this area, Kean often went public with his desire for "mixing" of the schools. In football, Kean was almost as successful with a 33-year record of 225 wins, 45 losses and 12 ties, a winning percentage of 81.9. Kean also coached track, tennis and baseball at Central and served for a period of time as the schools' director of athletics. In 1952, Kean was named coach of the year by the Kentucky High School League, and, in 1975, he was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame. During his days as an athlete at Howard University, Kean was the first four-sport letterwinner (baseball, football, basketball, track in the school's history).

The captains of the last two football teams that Kean coached before his death were Leonard Lyles and Stanley Hinds, who went on to stellar professional careers with the Baltimore Colts and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively.

In the 35 years since his death, Kean has been remembered for more than his 1,081 football and basketball victories. Quoting from newspaper writer Frank Stanley, "His mandate was higher than winning games. It was building character. He wanted every athlete to be a gentleman and a scholar as well as a great performer. He seemed touched with a quality which went beyond the best score. He looked upon athletics as

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Craig Bell took this exciting cover photo from the 1991 State Softball Championships. The softball season gets underway on March 29 along with the baseball, tennis and track seasons. Check out all the 1993 spring sports' rules interpretations, beginning on page 11.

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# Minutes Of The January Board Meeting

January 15, 1993

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Executive Inn in Louisville, Ky., on Friday, Jan. 15, 1993. The meeting was called to order by President Jack Portwood at 8:30 a.m. Present were all Board members, Commissioner Billy Wise, Assistant Commissioners Louis Stout, Bridg DeVries and Larry Boucher, Business Manager Julian Tackett, S.I.D. Brooks Downing, Board attorney Danny Reeves and Gary Faulkner, representing the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education. The invocation was given by Alvis Johnson.

Ray Story made a motion that the minutes of the Dec. 4, 1992, meeting be approved. Frank Welch seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Welch made a motion, second by Claudia Hicks, that the bills of the Association for the period Dec. 1 through Dec. 31, 1992 be approved. The motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Wise gave an update of the 1992-93 working budget. Following questions and comments, Johnson moved to approve. Claudia Hicks seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

The following Basketball Tournament Report was given: boys' ticket sales through this date — \$434,010; girls ticket sales — \$32,152. Both of these figures exceeded 1992 figures for the same period.

The following actions were taken by the Board after hearing appeals:

Patrick McCowan - Corbin - Grant an additional semester of eligibility if further information obtained from the Principal shows that he was enrolled less than six weeks during the first semester. The Commissioner was given the authority to waive By-Law 4 if such is the case.

Dr. David Gover, Wayne County - Upheld suspension of two pre-season football scrimmages;

Nathan Frisby - Raceland - Waived By-Law 3, Age, due to a disability;

Conley Manning - Somerset -

Upheld suspension of two pre-season football scrimmages;

Sharon Fanning - University of Kentucky - No action taken regarding her concerns for girls playing AAU.

Athletic Director Charlie Coleman of Bellevue requested a hearing before the Board to express several member schools' concerns over the placement of Lloyd Memorial in Class A in football. Following a discussion of information received from Lloyd Memorial and a discussion regarding their enrollment figures, the Board took the following action: Lloyd Memorial is to remain in Class A for the 1993 season and eligible for postseason play. If their enrollment exceeds 440 (grades 10-12) on the School Data Form submitted to the State Department for Elementary and Secondary Education for 1993-94, Lloyd Memorial shall be moved to Class AA for the 1994 season.

The Board recessed for lunch.

President Portwood reconvened the Board of Control meeting at 1:30 p.m. Ozz Jackson moved for Executive Session to discuss legal representation. Welch seconded the motion which passed. Following presentations by interested legal counsel, Jackson made a motion that the law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald be retained to represent the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in all legal matters. Grant Talbott seconded the motion which passed by a vote of 11-1.

Ray Story, Chairman of the Football Committee then gave the Committee's report.

1) Gene Brooks made a motion to accept Mayfield's request to move to Class A in football. Stan Steidel seconded the motion which failed by a vote of 6-5-1.

2) Story moved to accept a request from Pike County Central, a new school, for placement in Class AA for 1993 upon verification of their enrollment. If Pike County Central's enrollment exceeds 610 on the 1993-94 school data form, that school would be ineligible for the playoffs. Welch seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

3) Story then announced the results of the recent football surveys as voted on by the football schools:

- 115 schools voted to allow the top four teams into the playoffs; 50 schools voted to allow only the top two teams into the playoffs; 6 schools have no preference. Story then moved to continue the present playoff system. Jackson seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

- 86 schools voted in favor of playing all four championship games in one day; 84 schools opposed playing all games in one day; 1 school voiced no opinion. Mr. Story moved to adopt a revised time schedule and James Sexton seconded the motion which passed 9-2 with one abstention.

Story then made a motion, seconded by Stan Steidel, to adopt the new wording under Football Tournament Rules as follows:

- Part II, A. All playoff contests shall be held on Friday, unless there exists a mutual agreement between the schools to hold the game on another day due to field conditions or availability, or in the mutual best interests of the competing teams.

- Part III. ...including but not limited to, date and starting time, admission charges... Motion passed unanimously.

Executive Asst. Stout reported to the Board that he and Asst. Commissioners DeVries and Boucher had met with the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education and discussed with them at length HB750. Stout also advised the Board that the appeals of Owensboro/Apollo and University Heights Academy were upheld by the State Board.

President Portwood then called for a recess until 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 16. The meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

**JANUARY 16, 1993**

President Portwood called the meeting to order on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at 8:30 a.m. All Board members were present except Gene Brooks. Others present were Commissioner Billy Wise, Asst. Comm. Bridg DeVries

and Larry Boucher, S.I.D. Brooks Downing, Bus. Affairs Dir. Julian Tackett and Gary Faulkner, representing the S.B.E.S.E.

The Board approved an addendum to the Agenda to allow an appeal by Coach Clay Campbell, Phelps High School, representing Derek Dotson. Steidel moved for Closed Session, Johnson seconded, passed. Following a hearing, Jackson moved for Open Session, motion seconded, passed. The Board took no action except to direct Commissioner Wise to request the appearance of Coach Campbell and Principal Elizabeth Compton at the March Board meeting.

Commissioner Wise then discussed a proposal by TeleCable of Lexington to promote and to air, on a delayed basis, the Boys' Sweet 16 Tournament. Following a discussion of TeleCable's proposal, Talbott moved to accept the Agreement between TeleCable and the KHSAA Boys' Sweet 16. The motion passed 9-2.

Frank Cardwell was then called on to present the All-Sports Committee Report. Items discussed were as follows:

1) Girls' Golf - Cardwell moved to approve the realignment of Girls' Golf into nine regions — the winner and runner-up in each region advancing to the State along with five individual qualifiers also advancing. Sexton seconded the motion, passed.

2) Boys' Golf - Cardwell moved to approve the realignment of Boys' Golf increasing the individual qualifiers from each region from three to four to advance to the State Tournament. Sexton seconded, passed.

3) Seeding Proposal - Mr. Cardwell made a motion to accept the following seeding clarification for Baseball, Basketball, Soccer and Softball:

1) The method used for seeding shall be decided by a majority vote of the participating schools. Among the more common methods are 1) seeding by overall won-lost record, or won-lost record of specific contests, 2) seeding by a rating's system, 3) seeding by majority vote, 4) seeding by a committee, 5) seeding by the tournament manager and 6) seeding by a rating turned by each school.

If won-lost records are used for seeding, the records used shall be the

records as of the draw. If a team's record should change due to administrative forfeits or other events more than 24 hours prior to the start of the tournament, the forfeit wins/losses shall be included, and the bracket adjusted accordingly. James Sexton seconded the motion. Talbott then moved to amend the motion by deleting the last sentence of the proposal. Jackson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously as amended.

4) Soccer Redistricting - Discussion on need for soccer alignment to be more balanced in Districts 11, 12 and 13. No action was taken. Stout is to survey Regions 3 and 8 for their input.

5) Track Realignment - Discussion, but no action was recommended.

President Portwood then called on Steidel for the Basketball Committee's report. The following items were recommended to the full Board for approval:

1) Officials Regional Assignments - Steidel moved that all officials for boys' and girls' basketball regional tournaments be assigned from outside the region. Jackson seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

2) Officials' District Assignments - Steidel moved that all officials for boys' and girls' basketball district tournaments except in Regions 3, 4, 13 and 14 be assigned within their region. Officials for Regions 3, 4, 13 and 14 shall be assigned from outside their region. Jackson seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

No action was taken on items involving officials' jackets, tournament balls or the realignment study.

Chairman of the Constitution & By-Laws Committee Johnson then presented recommended changes to By-Law 6, Transfer Rule and By-Law 25, Limitation of Season, 2. Basketball for approval by the Board and subsequently to the Delegate Assembly. Johnson moved that the following change be made in By-Law 25, 2.(3) as previously submitted:

Beginning with the 1994-95 season, the first basketball game shall not take place prior to the Monday following the last football game for all schools. Talbott seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Steidel then made a motion to change By-Law 25, 2.(1) as follows: Following the opening day of school, there shall be no organized basketball practice prior to Oct. 15. Cardwell seconded the motion which passed 8-3. Tackett noted that sections pertaining to the Hall of Fame games had been deleted from the By-Laws.

A discussion then ensued with regard to which enrollment figures secured from the S.B.E.S.E. should be used for determining classifications in the various sports. No action was taken.

Other items of business discussed without action were:

1) Proposals for submission to the Delegate Assembly;

2) Board members presenting appeals to the full Board on behalf of their school;

3) Participation in Olympic Trials.

Wise then gave a brief report on the National Federation Winter Meeting held in Newport Beach, Calif. Items discussed were corporate sponsors, home schooling, Foreign Exchange Students, penalty for playing an ineligible player, TARGET, Partners in Protection, and a possible sponsor for Dreamers and Doers.


The next meeting of the Board will be held on Thursday, March 25, in Frankfort at the State Board of Education Meeting Room. The Executive Committee will meet on Wednesday morning.

Wise then presented two proposed surveys prepared by the KHSAA Staff for the Board's review. One survey would be mailed to member schools and the other to all state associations to ascertain information on sports injuries. These surveys would in turn be used to accumulate statistics for HB750. Welch made a motion directing the Commissioner to send out these surveys. Story seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Following a discussion of a catastrophic insurance plan for 1993-94, Jackson moved to accept proposals from insurance companies as in the past. Johnson seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

There being no further business, Ozz Jackson moved for adjournment. Motion seconded by President Portwood, passed.

# March 1993

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	2	3	4 7:00pm TR Clinic - South Laurel HS	5	6	7 BK Regional Drawings - Host School
District BK Tournaments						
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Regional BK Tournaments						
15	16 Dawahares/ KHSAA Hall of Fame Banquet, Lexington	17 	18	19 10:00am KHSADA Business Meeting- Lexington	20	21
Boys' State BK Tournament - Lexington						
22 National Federation Part II Exam - BA,SB, TR	23	24	25	26	27 SAT Test Date	28
BOC Meeting - Frankfort						
Girls' State BK Tournament - Frankfort						
29 1st BA,SB,TR,TN Contest	30	31 KEA Delegate Assembly Meeting				

# Proposals For 1993 Delegate Assembly

The business meeting of the Delegate Assembly of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association will be held on Friday, April 16, 1993, at 11 a.m. at the KHSAA Office Building, 2280 Executive Drive, Lexington, Ky.

As discussed in Article IX, Section 1, of the KHSAA Constitution, the following proposals for changes in the rules of the Association, to be acted upon at the Annual Meeting, are hereby submitted to all members of the KHSAA for their information. No proposals other than these may be considered at the Annual Meeting, except by a two-thirds vote of the delegates.

## PROPOSAL I

Principal Kenneth Frick, Butler High, submits the following proposal:

Constitution, Article IV - Section 2, change to read:

b. Board of Control - Members of the Board of Control shall be elected for a period of four years by vote of the representatives of member schools in each section (Basketball Regions 1 & 2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 & 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, 13 & 14, 15 & 16) and shall be a high school administrator. High school administrator is defined as a principal, assistant principal, and/or athletic director. In addition, two blacks and two females shall be elected to serve as minority representatives, but they do not have to be a high school administrator.

PURPOSE: To ensure that eight members of the Board of Control of the KHSAA are high school administrators who are directly involved and are ultimately responsible for the implementation and enforcement of the rules and regulations of the association. This change would not effect the eligibility of persons wanting to serve as minority and female representatives on the Board of Control.

## PROPOSAL II

Principal Kay Lancaster, Christian County High School, submits the following proposal:

Constitution, Article IX, Amendments, SECTION 1. Deadline for Filing

On or before February 1 of each year, a member school may file with the Commissioner any proposed change in the Association Constitution and/or By-Laws. The Commissioner shall submit these proposed changes to the member schools by March 1 of each year. Also,

any proposals to be offered by the Board of Control shall be submitted to the member schools by March 1 of each year. Except by two-thirds vote of the delegates, no proposals other than these may be considered at the annual meeting.

PURPOSE: This proposal will give the member schools more time each year in which to present a new proposal. But the biggest advantage will be the fact all of the proposals will be back in the hands of member schools (March 1) so the member schools will have time to study and discuss the ramification of the proposed changes to the Constitution and/or By-Laws before the vote is taken.

## PROPOSAL III

Principal Harold Wood, Hopkinsville High School, submits the following proposal: Constitution, Article III, Membership

This association shall be composed of public secondary schools (grades 9-12) which are accredited by the Kentucky State Board of Education, and non-public secondary schools which voluntarily comply with accrediting standards of the Kentucky Department of Education. There shall be two (2) divisions — one (1) public and one (1) private. All tournament play shall be in separate divisions. Member schools shall be required with comply with the provisions of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) Constitution and By-Laws. No school shall become a member or continue to be a member whose detailed financial (athletic or otherwise), scholastic, and attendance records are not matters of public property or record. Grades K-8 shall not be eligible for membership.

PURPOSE: Inequities between public and private schools.

## PROPOSAL IV

Principal Bill Van Winkle, Owensboro High School, submits the following proposal:

By-Law 6, Transfer Rule, Section 2, Foreign Exchange Students

(a) Any foreign exchange student shall be ineligible for varsity interscholastic athletics for 36 school weeks. A foreign exchange student may participate, however, in junior varsity athletics.

PURPOSE: Refine transfer rule to prevent manipulation of rule without totally eliminating participation by foreign exchange students.

## PROPOSAL V

Larry Mann, Wrestling Coach, Kentucky School f/t Blind, submits the following proposal for the State Wrestling Committee:

Amend By-Law 25. Limitation of Seasons, Part 12. Wrestling.

(2) Add to end of statement the following - "At each of the two (2) practice meets more than two (2) teams may be involved. No team score may be kept.

PURPOSE: Clarification of rule as it relates to teams who may not have full complement of performers.

## PROPOSAL VI

Larry Mann, Wrestling Coach, Kentucky School f/t Blind, submits the following proposal for the State Wrestling Committee:

Amend By-Law 25. Limitation of Seasons, Part 12. Wrestling.

(3) Add to end of sentence - "or prior to Dec. 1 (whichever date comes first).

PURPOSE: Clarify start of season when tournament scheduling is altered.

## PROPOSAL VII

Submitted by the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control:

Amend By-Law 25. Limitation of Seasons, Part 2. Basketball - Boys and Girls effective with the 1994-95 school year.

(3) The first basketball game shall not take place prior to the Monday following the last State Football Championship game.

PURPOSE: Many Principals, Athletic Directors, and other interested parties have told this office of problems related to the overlap of the seasons. Since the non-football schools now follow the same limitation of games as the football schools, there is no reason for a different season.

## PROPOSAL VIII

Submitted by the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control:

Amend By-Law 25. Limitation of Seasons, Part 2. Basketball - Boys and Girls effective with the 1994-95 school year.

(1) Following the opening day of school, there shall be no organized basketball practice prior to October 15. PURPOSE: Due to the fact that non-football schools now follow the same game limitation, additional practice time is not needed.



# Ice Breakers Hike Activities Participation



An On TARGET reader recently sought TARGET's advice in selecting ice breaker activities for a health program which she oversees.

"I am the facilitator of a group of students who have a wide range of personalities - some are more confident and assertive and are comfortable sharing thoughts and feelings in small groups or class discussions. The more reserved students prefer to express their thoughts and feelings by writing in personal journals or completing worksheets. Cultural differences also make the sharing of thoughts, feelings and values more difficult for some students. Do you have ideas for getting diverse groups acquainted and feeling more at ease with one another?"

TARGET's suggestions:

**- Get It Together -** People have countless reasons for sorting and grouping themselves as they do. In this game, players sort and group themselves and perhaps learn new things about each other in the process.

Players line up in order according to a direction you give. After the direction is given, players must seek information from each other so as to know how to put themselves in order. Here are examples of the kinds of directions you might give:

Line up according to shoe size, from biggest to smallest.

Line up according to birthdays, from January to December.

Line up in alphabetical order using your last names.

Rearrange the group to spell a word using the first letter of each last name. Line up according to your home address numbers from lowest to highest.

Another version is to have everyone gather into groups that share certain characteristics. Examples of characteristics you might name:

- Color of your socks.
- Number of brothers and sisters.
- Favorite ice cream flavor.
- Favorite television star.

**Nine Pairs Game -** On name tags, write the names of pairs. Each name tag will contain one word, such as the name of a person, place, thing, verb, adverb, etc. An even number of participants are needed. When choosing pairs you want on the name tags, be sure to

not have combinations that overlap, such as bread/butter and peanut butter/jelly. Arrange the tags so that 'mates' won't be standing next to each other. Place a word tag on the back of each person.

Tell the participants that they have a word on their backs and that another person in the group has a word that when combined will form a pair.

Participants are to figure out the word on their own backs by asking questions that can be answered yes or no by the other participants. They may not give each other clues. They can only answer with "yes" or "no."

Once they know their own word, they are to continue playing by answering other people's questions until everyone has figured out the word on their backs and who their 'mates' are.

These are examples of activities which provide opportunities for everyone to participate while developing a sense of community from shared, common experiences, leading to interpersonal acceptance and support and an acceptance of individual differences.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration puts the cost for a highway crash involving a driver or pedestrian impaired by alcohol and/or other drugs at \$308 annually for every man, woman and child in the United States.

## Kean, Grigsby In National Hall

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preparation for the arduous contest of life where one must be able to suffer defeat and stand victory in an endless series of ups and downs."

Grigsby is the most prolific scorer (boy or girl) in the long, storied history of high school basketball in Kentucky after her stellar career at McDowell High School.

Basketball became a sanctioned sport before Grigsby's sophomore season, and she proceeded to put McDowell, Kentucky, on the map the next three years with yearly point-

totals of 1,079, 1,421 and 1,885 for a grand total of 4,385, the most in the history of five-girl basketball nationwide.

During her 9S-game career, Grigsby averaged an amazing 46.1 points per contest, with high games of 81 and 66. The 81-point mark is the fifth best nationally in history. She holds the national record for points scored in a season (1,885), and her junior-year total of 1,321 ranks third, according to the National High School Sports Record Book. Her senior-year scoring average was a phenomenal 49.6 points per game.

Grigsby was three-time all-state performer and was named Miss

Basketball in Kentucky in her senior season after finishing runner-up in the balloting as a junior. She also was named to the first induction class of the KHSAA Hall of Fame in 1988. In 1978, she was named Kentucky's Sports-woman of the Year.

In addition to her massive point totals, Grigsby managed to average about seven rebounds and eight assists per game, and she shot about 50% on field goals and 75% on free throws. Academically, she was perfect with a 4.0 grade-point average.

Grigsby continued her basketball career at the University of Kentucky and she's currently an attorney with the EEOC in Washington, D.C., and resides in Alexandria, Virginia.

# Tennessee Coach A Credit To His Profession

Wrestling coach Steve Henry of Soddy-Daisy High School in Southeastern Tennessee is being recognized nationally this month by **Coaches Care**, which pays tribute to outstanding high school coaches in America who make special contributions to their students, school and community.

Coach Henry was selected to receive special distinction by The Gatorade Company, creator of **Coaches Care**, for turning his wrestling program into a centerpiece in the Soddy-Daisy community and for opening the sport up to grade school as well as high school athletes.

When students at Soddy-Daisy High moved into a new school building in 1984, they left behind a tattered gymnasium that was to be permanently shuttered. Within a year, Coach Henry convinced the Board of Education to let him restore the gym and convert it into a wrestling arena that could be shared by the entire community. Working with a small handful of volunteers, Henry spent countless hours over a number of years cleaning, painting and fund-raising to build a facility that the wrestling team could call home. By 1990, a newly-formed booster organization for the wrestling team called the **Take Down Club** raised an additional \$ 1,000 to purchase new wrestling mats to top off the rebuilding project.

"Steve elevated the sport of wrestling in his community and brought kids together by renovating that old gym," said Jim Cartwright, Executive Director of the Tennessee High School Athletic Coaches Association. "He has a great relationship with his kids, and now has one of the best wrestling programs in the state because he was dedicated to making it that way. Coach Henry gives his very best to everything he's involved in."

Athletic trainer Doug May of The McCallie School in Chattanooga, which has one of the state's top wrestling programs, expressed admiration for what Henry has done for his students.

"Coach Henry works year-round to make that wrestling program



Soddy-Daisy (Tenn.) High coach Steve Henry

go," May said. "His kids like him, they work for him and they respect him. He's a credit to coaching and his community."

Henry finds tremendous fulfillment in what he does.

"I love coaching and working with kids," he said. "My mentor in high school was my football coach. Through the years, the memory of my coach has empowered me to be a positive role model for young people, not only as athletes but as individuals working and living in the area."

Henry's love for coaching isn't confined to wrestling, either. He coaches football, cross country and track at Soddy-Daisy. He is Past-President of the Tennessee Athletic Coaches Association, a post he held for five years. Other noteworthy achievements in his career include being named National High School Coach of the Year and two-time **Scrappy Moore Award Winner** in Tennessee.

What impresses administrators at his school is that Coach Henry is more concerned about building character in his students than winning matches.

"He leads by example," said Steve McClure, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at Soddy-Daisy. "He achieves every goal he sets. I can't think of a better role model for the community."

One of Henry's goals, however, is to be successful on the mats. He has an excellent career record of 194

wins against 69 losses through January, and he has coached numerous state champion wrestlers over the years.

"I try to mold athletes into survivors," Henry said. "I teach them that people who give in are fatalities of life; but those who mentally and physically discipline themselves are winners."

"High school coaches are frequently recognized for their achievements on the playing field," said Patti Jo Sinopoli, Manager of Sports Communications at The Gatorade Company. "Coaches like Steve Henry contribute much more than that to student athletes, and we're proud to share his story with people around the country through **Coaches Care**."

High school coaches can be nominated for **Coaches Care** distinction by principals, athletic directors, teachers, fellow coaches, parents and student athletes. Selection criteria and a nomination form may be obtained by writing: **Coaches Care**, P.O. Box 194, Hinsdale, IL 60522-0194.

Coaches who meet the criteria outlined on the nomination form are permanently placed on Gatorade's **Coaches Care Honor Roll** and receive a certificate from Gatorade as well as recognition at state and national coaches meetings. The **Coaches Care Honor Roll** is published in Scholastic Coach magazine every September.



# Regional Managers and Alignment: Tennis

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## CNTRL JEFFERSON (B/G)

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# Baseball Rule Interpretations



## PUBLICATION CORRECTIONS CASE BOOK

Page 6-Revise ruling to read, "Manipulating the ball to the ground is prohibited. Allowing the ball to drop to the ground is not to be considered an intentionally dropped ball, as long as it was not caught.

Page 53, 8.4.1c Play-In last line of ruling replace "pitch" with "interference".

Page 54, 8.4.2d Play-In last line of ruling replace "pitch" with "interference".

Page 55, 8.4.2k Play-In last line of ruling replace "pitch" with "interference".

**SITUATION #1:** An overthrow goes into an unoccupied designated media area. Is the ball dead? **RULING:** Yes. Anytime the ball enters a designated media area, the ball is dead immediately. 5-1-1k

**SITUATION #2:** B1 hits a pop foul fly near the designated media area. F3, while running underneath the ball to make the catch, steps into the designated media area. Must he establish himself in live ball area with both feet before a catch will be allowed? **RULING:** Yes. The designated media area is treated as any other dead ball area concerning a catch. 5-1-1h

**SITUATION #3:** B1 hits a ground ball to F6. The throw to first base pulls F3 off the bag, into the path of the runner. There is violent contact as the runner and first baseman collide. The coach of the defensive team feels the contact was malicious, and B1 should be ejected from the game. **RULING:** The severity of the contact is not a gauge for determining malicious contact, because there are times, such as this when contact is unavoidable. In order for contact to be judged malicious, the umpire needs to determine that the contact was deliberately created by the violator, and was excessive and/or an attempt to injure.

**SITUATION #4:** R1 dives back into first base on a pick-off attempt, and the ground causes an abrasion on his wrist. The abrasion is bleeding. The umpire calls time, and R1's coach is allowed to clean and bandage the wound. The game is delayed during this time, and R1 is allowed to continue after treatment. **RULING:** This situation was handled correctly, as the delay for bandaging the wound was considered to be

reasonable by the umpire. If the wound could not have been bandaged during a reasonable amount of time, R1 would have been required to leave the game with normal substitution rules applying.

**SITUATION #5:** The catcher, chasing a foul pop-up, trips over the loose bats of the offensive team and falls unable to make the catch. **RULING:** The batter may be out if, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball might have been caught. 1-1-5 Penalty

**SITUATION #6:** During play, the team in the field throws the ball to home plate. The throw is errant and deflects off of a defensive team's helmet left in live ball territory. **RULING:** The umpire may declare a dead ball and award any runners an additional base(s) he feels they would have reached had the ball not hit the helmet as a result of the defensive team's loose equipment stopping play. 1-1-5 Penalty

**SITUATION #7:** At the beginning of the first inning, the umpire notices that Team A has left its ball bag in live ball territory. Team B has also left a fungo bat just beyond first base in live ball territory. **RULING:** The umpire instructs both teams to remove all equipment from live ball territory and keep it in the dugout or out of play. There is no penalty. 1-1-5 Penalty

**SITUATION #8:** B1 enters the batter's box with a bat that is longer than 36". **RULING:** The bat is considered an illegal bat, since it exceeds the 36" limit. The batter is declared out. 1-3-5, 7-4a

**SITUATION #9:** B1 is adjusting his stance in the batter's box. The plate umpire gives the "Do Not Pitch" signal. The pitcher wheels and throws to first base picking R1 off first base. **RULING:** The umpire's signal caused the ball to become dead immediately. Therefore, no play can take place. Umpires Signals

**SITUATION #10:** R1 slides at second (a) with his raised leg higher than the fielder's knee when the fielder is standing, (b) makes contact with the fielder, but is not able to reach the base with a hand or a foot, (c) and makes contact with the fielder who is less than a step to the side of the base, or (d) beyond the base, but does not make contact with the fielder or interfere with play. **RULING:** R1 has committed an illegal slide in (a) and (b). In (c) and (d) R1 is not guilty of any infraction. 2-32-2

**SITUATION #11:** Team A arrives at the field with uniforms bearing manufacturer's logos larger than 1 1/2 "x1 1/2 ". Is this legal? **RULING:** Yes. The rule does not go into effect until the 1994 season. 1-1-5

**SITUATION #12:** With the bases loaded, one out and R3 on first, B5 hits a ball in the gap to the fence. R3 advances safely to third, but does not touch second base. B5 makes a wide turn around second and is thrown out trying to return. Does B5's out at second eliminate the force on R3, thereby allowing R1 and R2 to score? **RULING:** An out by a trailing runner does not automatically eliminate a force. This was a force play, because R3 was required to go to second by action of the batter. Only if the batter-runner is put out before reaching first is the force removed. Therefore, no runs score, because a third out was declared during a play in which an umpire observed a baserunning infraction resulting in a force out, and this out takes precedence if enforcement of it negates the score. 9-1-1d

**SITUATION #13:** Because of an injury and with no substitutes available, Team A is forced to play with eight players. In the last inning (a) several junior varsity players, or (b) a couple of varsity players who were involved with exams arrive at the game. The coach of Team A realizes he cannot play with nine players again during the game, but wants to substitute for some of the remaining players. Is this legal? **RULING:** Yes in (a) and (b). Even though these players were not at the game when it started, they would not be prohibited from playing. 4-4-1f

**SITUATION #14:** With R1 on first and the defensive team's coach standing in his team's bench area nearest first base, F2 attempts to pick off R1. Simultaneous with R1 diving back into the base, the defensive team's coach tosses a ball down the line to give the appearance that F2's throw was wild. All the while, F3 has the ball. Against the instructions of the first base coach, R1 starts for second, only to be tagged by F3. **RULING:** The defensive team's coach is guilty of obstruction and committing a flagrant unsportsmanlike act. At the end of playing action, the coach shall be ejected and R1 shall be awarded second base, because of obstruction. 2-22-1, 3-1-3k



# Softball Rule Interpretations



## PUBLIC CORRECTIONS RULE BOOK

Page 28, 3-2-2, 3, 4 PENALTY-IN first sentence, after "3" add "the ball is dead immediately, and the batter-runner or runner is out." Delete the second and third sentences.

Page 39, 6-2-3 Penalty-In second line, after "dead," add "at the end of playing action."

Page 40, 6-2-7, 8 Penalty-in second line after "dead," add "immediately in Art. 7. In Art. 8, the ball is dead at the end of playing action." Begin next sentence with "A ball..."

Page 79, Delayed Dead Ball Table-In "Awards or Penalties" in second line after "or" replace with "having the penalty imposed."

## CASE BOOK

Page 80, Play 8.3.4a-Next to the last line, change the second "B2" to "R1".

Page 82, Play 8.4.2d-Fifth line, delete other" and add after "runner," "closest to home." Delete the balance of that sentence, "or batter-runner involved."

Page 82, Play 8.4.2e-Ruling: Delete "B4 likewise is out" and add "and the runner closest to home".

Page 82, Play 8.4.2f-Next to the last sentence, at the end after runner add closest to home".

**SITUATION #1:** With runners on base, F1, who is in the 16' circle with the ball, takes a step toward one of the runners with a definite attempt to play or fake a play on the runner. Is this considered an attempted play, which would release the runners? **RULING:** Yes. 8-4-2g, Note

**SITUATION #2:** R1 is on third base when B3 receives a base on balls. R1 comes off the base on the pitch. The catcher throws the ball directly back to the pitcher in the 16' circle. Can R1 remain off third base until B3 has reached first? **RULING:** No. Each runner is treated separately. Even if B3 has not reached first, R1 must commit to third base or home when the pitcher has the ball in the circle. If she does not move one way or the other, the umpire shall declare the ball dead and call R1 out. 8-4-2g, Note

**SITUATION #3:** With R1 on second, B2 hits a line drive that strikes F1 directly in the face. As F1 falls to her knees, placing her hands over her face, the

umpire, in her judgment, believing the injury could be serious, immediately calls time as the injured player's coach rushes to assist the injured player. Does R1 advance or must she remain at second, and what happens to B2? **RULING:** In this unique situation where safety has taken priority, the umpire has to use her judgment to determine a fair outcome. It, in the umpire's judgment, B2 and R1 would have advanced one base, then the umpire shall make a one base award. 10-2-3g

**SITUATION #4:** With R1 on first, B2 receives ball three and begins advancing to first base as if ball four had been called. R1 advances to second as if B2 has received a walk. F2 quickly asks the umpire if the pitch was ball four, but in the confusion R1 advances to second base safely. **RULING:** The defensive team should always be alert to the count and attempt plays accordingly. It the umpire believes the team at bat purposely had its batter run to first on ball three, the umpire could eject the batter for exhibiting behavior not in the spirit of fair play. Otherwise, the umpire may warn the coach of the team at bat and eject the next player to exhibit behavior that is not in accordance with the spirit of fair play. R1's advance to second is legal. 3-3-1j

**SITUATION #5:** With the score tied in the eighth inning, both teams leave their benches and go onto the field to fight. When order is restored, the umpires determine that three players on one team did not leave the dugout to participate in the fight, while all the players on the other team were involved. Since neither team has at least eight players remaining, the game cannot continue. Is the game officially over or is the game suspended? **RULING:** Any team that cannot finish the game with eight players shall forfeit. Since neither team could provide eight players to finish the game, the game ends in a double forfeit with each team being assessed a loss. 4-4-2, 4-4-1f

**SITUATION #6:** A player needs to wear a face mask when she bats. The coach provides (a) a NOCSAE helmet with attached mask that is commercially manufactured that came assembled from the manufacturer, (b) a football helmet with a lineman's face mask, (c) NOCSAE helmet that has been drilled out by the school shop instructor and assembled

with a face mask, or (d) a NOCSAE helmet and a tace mask that requires assembly. **RULING:** Legal in (a) and (d). Illegal in (b) and (c). In (d) even though assembly is required, as long as the tace mask is designed specifically for that helmet, there is no violation. 1-1-6

**SITUATION 17:** In an effort to deliberately walk a batter without having to throw a pitch (a) F1 intentionally violates the 20-second rule by not delivering a pitch, or (b) F2 does not return the ball directly to F1, but instead throws the ball to another fielder. **RULING:** The spirit of the rules is being violated in (a) and (b). The umpire shall warn the coach of the defensive team and if the act is repeated, the violator shall be ejected. A ball will not be awarded the batter. 6-2-3, 6-3-2 Penalty

**SITUATION #8:** With R1 on second, B2 hits a ground ball between F7 and F8. R1 touches third and scores, but the third base coach believes R1 did not touch third and yells at her to return. F6 receives the relay throw, and instead of throwing to F4 to put out B2, who made a wide turn at second, F6 throws to F5 at third in time to tag R1, who is attempting to return. Is R1 out or safe? **RULING:** R1 is not out. Once a runner touches the plate, the runner cannot be put out, even if the runner attempts to return to a preceding base. R1 is not guilty of interference even though she drew a throw by the defense. It, in the judgment of the umpire, R1 had deliberately attempted to return to third base to confuse the defense, then the umpire shall call interference and declare R1 out. 9-1-1

**SITUATION #9:** With R1 on first and the defensive team's coach standing in his/her team's bench area nearest first base, F2 attempts to pick off R1 after the pitch. Simultaneous with R1 diving back into the base, the defensive team's coach tosses a ball down the line to give the appearance that F2's throw was wild. All the while, F3 has the ball. Against the instructions of the first base coach, R1 starts for second, only to be tagged out by F3. **RULING:** The defensive team's coach is guilty of obstruction and committing a flagrant unsportsmanlike act. At the end of playing action, the coach shall be ejected and R1 shall be awarded second base because of obstruction. 2-5-3, 3-3-1f



# Track And Field Rule Interpretations

## PUBLICATION CORRECTION Rule Book

Page 9 - Typographical Change - Rule 2-1-2. Scoring 7 or more teams (8 place scoring) should read under individual scoring 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1

**Situation #1:** Prior to the start of a dual Cross Country meet, Al's coach asks the referee to permit Al, who is an asthmatic, to carry an atomizer during competition that contains a prescription drug designed to alleviate the asthmatic condition. The intent of the athlete is to use the atomizer if needed during competition. **Ruling:** If Al's condition is verified by a physician and the doctor has prescribed this medication, it would not be an illegal aid as long as a physician's statement documenting the need of the athlete to use a prescription is presented to the meet director/referee prior to the beginning of the meet.

**Comment:** Since the asthmatic athlete is at a disadvantage because of his/her condition, the rules committee does not believe the use of a prescribed atomizer would give the asthmatic competitor an unfair advantage and has approved the use of the atomizers as long as they are prescribed by a physician. A letter or note from the doctor must be presented to the meet director/ referee documenting the possible need of the athlete to use the atomizer during competition to ensure his/her safety. Without the doctor's statement, the asthmatic athlete may only use the atomizer prior to and after competition.

**Situation #2:** In the pole vault, as Al goes over the crossbar he touches the bar causing it to bounce up. While coming down Al has the awareness and skill to grab the bar with his hand and place it back on the original pin setting. The event judge rules this to be a failed jump because Al dislodged the bar. Al's coach appeals the decision of the event judge citing that the bar was not dislodged from the original pin setting. **Ruling:** Appeal denied. **Comment:** Since Al hit the bar causing it to bounce up, there is really no way of knowing if the bar would have become dislodged because Al grabbed the bar and placed it back on the pins. This is considered to be an unfair act as the crossbar should not be touched by anyone until it is absolutely certain it will not become

dislodged due to contact by the vaulter. (7.4.24B, 7-4-24)

**Situation #3:** In a record height attempt in the pole vault, Bi makes contact with the bar and it flips up causing it to land on the other side, but remains on the original pin setting. While the crossbar had been measured prior to the attempt, it was decided by the meet director and referee that the height should be remeasured because of some additional sag in the bar since it had flipped over from the original face that had been marked. The coach of Bi appeals, citing that the rules only require a measurement prior to the record attempt. **Ruling:** The appeal is upheld.

**Comment:** The rule is quite clear in that a measurement is only required prior to a record attempt. (7-3-14, 7-4-22) **Situation #4:** Due to a shortage of meet officials, a number of inspectors are called from their stations to help at the finish line. During the 1600 meter run, Cl commits a foul on a turn where there is no inspector. However, the referee observes the action of Cl. **Ruling:** The referee, more than any other official, is responsible for seeing that there is fairness in application of the rules. He has wide discretionary authority and may disqualify a runner who commits an infraction he/she observes, but which is not reported to the referee because of the absence of an inspector. (3-4-5)

**Situation #5:** Can an inspector who observes a running infraction disqualify the violating runner? **Ruling:** No. The inspector is not given the authority to disqualify. **Comment:** Rule 3-10-3 stipulates that the inspector be equipped with both a red and white flag. When an infraction or irregularity is detected during a race, the inspector is required to immediately signal by waving a red flag overhead. At the conclusion of the race, the inspector shall report what he/she saw to the head inspector, who in turn, shall report to the referee. The referee shall make the decision after hearing all of the evidence. It is important that the referee be firm and consistent. (3-10-3)

**Situation #6:** May the clerk of course use an electronic communication device, such as a radio, to provide the head finish judge with information regarding adjustments in heat and/or lane assign-

ments? **Ruling:** Yes. The referee can authorize the use of electronic communications in lieu of a written listing of changes by the clerk regarding adjustments in heat or lane assignments. (3-6-2)

**Situation #7:** Three minutes following the running of the 800 meter run during the conference track & field meet, the coach of Team C appeals to the referee indicating that Al, who finished first, is wearing a watch and demands that she be disqualified. The referee checks with the other meet officials to see if any of them observed Al wearing a watch during or immediately after the competition (at the finish line). No official observed the wearing of a watch. **Ruling:** Appeal denied. **Comment:** A participant should never be disqualified on the basis of an appeal, or alleged observation, by a coach or any person not designated as an official. If there is any possibility that the competitor could have placed the watch on the arm after the race, there is no foul. (4-5-9(e))

**Situation #8:** In the boys 4 x 400 meter relay, Team A is running in lane six. Approximately five meters from the finish line, A 4 strikes the baton from his hand with his leg. It flies through the air in front of him and he catches it about three meters before crossing the finish line. The coach of Team B, which finished second behind Team A, appeals to the referee citing that Team A did not legally cross the finish line and should be disqualified. **Ruling:** Denied. **Comment:** The head inspector and referee determined that A4 did cross the finish line in control of the baton. It was also determined that no interference had occurred nor did Team A gain an advantage. (5-9-6)

**Situation #9:** Al, who has completed one throw in the finals of the javelin, decides to withdraw from the event. The event judge informs competitor Bl, who did not originally qualify for the finals, that she will now be allowed to compete in the finals. The coach of Team B appeals the decision of the event judge. **Ruling:** Appeal upheld. **Comment:** It is a qualifying competitor withdraws from competition in the finals, no substitute may replace the withdrawn competitor. (6-2-4)

# Sticky Gloves Ban For Football Delayed

The ban on adhesive, sticky or tacky gloves in high school football approved earlier this year has been delayed until the 1994 season.

The National Federation Football Rules Committee voted to prohibit sticky or tacky gloves at its Jan. 5-6, 1993, meeting in Newport Beach, Calif. The committee agreed to prohibit these types of gloves after hearing extensive testimony and viewing various gloves.

Developments since the early January meeting, however, have caused the committee to delay implementation of the rule one year.

"Further information has been made available since the committee's meeting relative to the impact of the decision on manufacturers, dealers and schools," said Dick Schindler, assistant director of the National Federation and editor of the high school football rules.

"The committee believes it is best to delay the decision one year to study the available information."

The sporting Goods Manufacturers Association will be coordinating an effort to develop a test standards which could be adopted by the rules committee and used by glove manufacturers. It is anticipated that a standard could be available by June 1, 1993.

## UK STRENGTH & CONDITIONING CLINIC

The first University of Kentucky Strength and Conditioning Clinic will be held Saturday, May 8, 1993 at Lexington Catholic High School. The clinic runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and UK strength coach Shaun Brown will be the host. Topics include Strength Training Principles, Strength Training Program Design, Injury and Immediate Care Tips, Nutritional Concerns, and Conditioning Principles. Lunch will be included.

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 Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for registration of \_\_\_\_\_ people at \$30 per person.  
 \*Registration at the door will be \$35. Make check payable to Wildcat Strength Training  
 Please return to Shaun Brown, Strength & Conditioning Coach, Memorial Coliseum, UK,  
 Lexington, KY 40506  
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#### CAWOOD

Aug. 27, 1993  
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#### GLASGOW

Sept. 3, 1993  
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#### LESLIE COUNTY

Sept. 24, 1993  
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#### PAINTSVILLE

Oct. 15, 1993 (Home Game)  
 Contact Walter Brugh  
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### UNION COUNTY

Oct. 29, 1993  
 Contact Roger Edmonson  
 (502) 389-1454

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Oct. 1, 1993  
 Contact Steve Barnett  
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#### RICHMOND, Ind. -- Class 4A

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 Aug. 26, 1994  
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### BOYS' BASKETBALL

#### BRYAN STATION

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