



The Coach Approach

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From the Clubhouse: Coaches Association looks to millennium

Who wants to be a millionaire has been the rage of the summer/fall TV season. Do you know the answer to the following question? What high school girls golf team won this fall's W. I.A.A. state championship?

A. Appleton East B. Middleton C. Mequon Homestead D. La Crosse Central

If your final answer is C. Mequon Homestead, you are correct. Congratulations coach Alan Haacke and the Highlanders on a great year! Also, congratulations to all of the 12 girls teams that made it to the state tournament at University Ridge. Girls golf continues to improve in the state of Wisconsin as was evident with the winning team score of 682 and Melinda Johnson's (Eau Claire North) winning individual score of 75-75=150. Nice going coaches on doing your job extremely well!

In the last *Coach Approach*, I mentioned that I am an avid golf book collector and have a golf book library of approximately 1,000 books. There are many outstanding instructional books on technique. However, the best golf book, in my opinion, on the mental game is *Golf is not a Game of Perfect* by Dr. Bob Rotella with Bob Cullen. There is no doubt that the

mind plays an important part in successful golf and I highly recommend that you read this book.

1999 was a banner year for high school golf in Wisconsin and past president Bob Lehninger led the WWSGCA to a successful year. The Association had a record membership of 328 members and the lottery was a huge revenue raising success. Non-member golf coaches are encouraged to join the association and be part of another way to help the great game of golf!

The new millennium looks to be the beginning of more excitement in golf! Tiger Woods, Sergio Garcia, Karrie Webb, and Julie Inkster are just a few of the great players to watch in the year 2000. Will this be the year for JP Hayes, Skip Kendall, or Steve Stricker wins a major? Will Sherri Steinhauer win her third straight Women's British Open? Will Jack Nicklaus, the golfer of the century in almost every poll, surprise the golf world and win another major? Will your golf game be at its all time best? And will your team(s) be the best it is capable of being?

As usual, the WWSGCA has two excellent clinics planned for coaches. The first one will be Saturday, March 11th (8 am registration) at Western Lakes Golf Club near Pewaukee. This is always a good clinic for coaches to attend to meet their requirement for attending a rules' interpretation meeting. As I understand it, a coach must score at least a 90% on the WIAA rules examination or will be required to retake it until he or she does score 90%. The second clinic will be held on Tuesday, June 13th (8 am registration) at the Northwoods Country Club at Rhinelander. Trivia question: Did you know that John

Heisman, the namesake of the famous trophy, is buried in Rhinelander? The highlight of the June clinic definitely will be playing the championship tree-lined course.

Coaches are reminded of to use the forms in *The Coach Approach*. As co-chairman of the Special Awards' committee with TJ Dieck, I encourage you to nominate deserving people and golf clubs for the following three awards: WWSGCA Hall of Fame, Friend of High School Golf, and PGA Friend of High School Golf. The deadline for these nominations is February 15th. Also, later in the school year, send in your nominations for Boys' All State Playing Team and All-State Academic team. Send the nominations to the name and address at the bottom of the form.

Best wishes for a magnificent millennium and a successful coaching year in 2000!

Dick McKichan

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Fundamentals Fundamentals Fundamentals

Teaching fundamentals is one of the most important jobs of a golf coach. In order to do so successfully, you must understand what proper fundamentals are and then recognize improper fundamentals in your players so that corrections can be made. I would suspect that is precisely what various football coaches, basketball coaches, etc. across the state do during their practices. Yet this past girl's golf season I continued to observe a large number of players with numerous fundamental problems that were obviously never addressed during the season. Why? How can a player have a grip so strong (back of the left hand and palm of the right hand facing skyward) that they could not possibly strike the ball and get it airborne with any club less lofted than a seven iron? Seeing that player with the same problem in early August and at the end of September is indicative of a severe lack of coaching no matter how you look at it, for good grip fundamentals are the basic starting point in any golf teaching method! Hopefully we do not have coaches out there that are afraid to correct basic fundamental mistakes. For if that is the case, they then either need to educate themselves on what good coaching techniques are or resign themselves to being just a transportation facilitator! And it would be my guess that their board of education is paying them to coach, not to just drive the players to practice and matches. Just like they are being paid to teach their class, not just show up for class. So what steps can be taken to correct the problem?

First, it is very obvious to many of us who do teach our players how to play the game, that there are numerous coaches who do no teaching. All we have to do is look at the basic fundamentals of that

coach's players at the beginning and the end of a golf season to see that no learning has taken place! I always wonder what these so called "coaches" do during practice time? A sure indicator of improvement is the team and individual scoring average at the end of the season as compared with the beginning of the season. Use the first 72 holes of the season to establish a scoring average, combining matches or tournaments, nine or eighteen hole rounds, against the last 72 hole averages. Use the best four individual scores out of five so comparisons are equal. Throw out any scores produced under extraordinary weather conditions so your results truly indicate the level of improvement. Using scores produced over 72 holes will generally prevent one particularly hot team round from skewing your results. And set a goal for your players improvement. Do not tell your players that you are looking for a certain numerical improvement because it tends to place additional pressure on them. In fact, my players have no idea that I use this method to determine how effective my coaching has been over the season. If you simply expect improvement, your players will begin to expect it of themselves as well.

Setting goals can be a bit tricky, but I like to see a fifteen stroke improvement among my boys and a thirty stroke improvement among the girls. For example, if your boy's team averaged 335 strokes for eighteen holes (you can combine two nine hole matches together to equal one eighteen hole tournament) for the first 72 holes at the beginning of the season, then an improvement of fifteen strokes to a 320 stroke average for the final 72 holes of the season would equate to a fifteen stroke improvement. If your team has much higher team averages for the early season, then expect greater improvement at the end of the season because those with a higher average have greater opportunity to improve. If they average 400 for the first 72 holes, set a goal of 365 for the final 72 holes. Because my girl's teams are usually shooting team scores in the mid four hundreds at the seasons inception, a team average improvement goal of 30 to 40 strokes can be achieved if you know how. And, the secret is very easy!

It's all about teaching **FUNDAMEN-**

TALS! The more pressure a player feels, the more the swing mistakes will surface leading to higher scoring. The more solid the fundamentals, the better the swings and shots will be under pressure! The greatest pressure comes at the close of the season during conference championships, regionals, sectionals and finally the state tournament. Under this pressure, good shots are repeatedly produced because of solid swing fundamentals allowing the player to golf with confidence. Fundamentally poor swings produce poor shots because of the frustration of playing with no confidence. In 1998 my boy's team began the season with a 350 average. But we improved enough to qualify for the state tournament I knew, however, that our fundamentals were not good enough to handle the pressure of playing at University Ridge and we finished in last place at state. I knew we really didn't belong there, but we used the experience to teach the boys that they needed more work to handle that level of pressure. They understood! By the way, even with one terrible round at state and one poor round, we still improved our beginning to finish average by fifteen strokes. The following year, 1999, with the entire team returning and knowing what needed to be done, hard work on fundamentals resulted in a third place finish. I must admit that prior to the start of the state meet I had much more confidence in our ability to produce good scores because the boy's fundamentals had improved markedly. We improved our beginning season to end of season average by 14.5 strokes finishing with a 322.75 average.

At the state meet you can always tell which players are probably going to be frustrated by the time they finish their first round by watching them on the practice tee. Those with poor fundamentals will, at the end of the round, be telling those who care just how bad their luck was or how they can really play much better but they don't understand what happened out there today. I know what happened, they were not on their familiar home course where they don't have to think to play, they just react. But put them on a strange course where they will likely put undue pressure on themselves and their game goes haywire. Why? Because their poor fundamentals produce shots that they can get

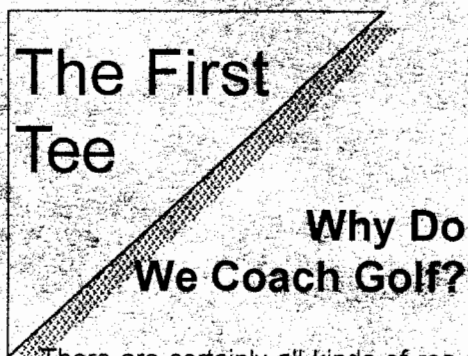
away with at home, but at University Ridge will cause the loss of one or more strokes. That is one of the reasons that University Ridge is such a great site for the state tournament. It identifies the best players and exposes those with shortcomings! So where do we begin our teaching?

Begin with the grip, and don't let one of your players tell you that they cannot hold the club differently. Football players do not tell their position coaches what good blocking fundamentals are, the coaches tell the players. Your program should be run precisely the same way. Make that grip change to a neutral grip at the first practice. If your players complain, tell them they will have the opportunity to compete as soon as they feel comfortable with new correct grip. Until then, they should practice while others play in the matches. You will be surprised at how quickly the new grip will feel much better. When you decide to allow that golfer to compete, be sure to follow them for a few holes during the match to make certain they are holding that club properly. As often happens, changing to a weaker grip will cause the ball to start right for a right-handed player. Don't worry about that. It will soon correct itself. It is important, however, to reassure your player that improvement is right around the corner. For most golfers, within two weeks they will feel quite comfortable and you still have 80% of the season left, including the most important portion, the qualifying rounds leading to the state tournament.

One of the biggest mistakes a coach can make is to assume that a good player should not have their mistakes corrected. I have seen some very good teams over the past ten years or so that did not win the state tournament because the coach wished them to play well instead of correcting their fundamental mistakes. You coach players to success, you don't just hope it will magically happen! In thirty three years of coaching high school golf I have yet to see a player that didn't need work on his/her fundamentals, no matter how good they were.

You now have a system to use to test how well you coached each year. Remember there should always be some improvement, because the weather is usually much better for the boys at the

finish of their season allowing them to score better. For the girls, improvement should come because there are always weaker players on their teams so there is plenty of room for improvement. You teach confidence to your players, so be confident in your ability to teach at least the basic fundamentals, or study what good fundamentals are, attend our clinics and then you can confidently help your golfers become better fundamentalists!



The First Tee

Why Do We Coach Golf?

There are certainly all kinds of reasons to coach golf, including a love for the game, to teach the game to high school aged boys and girls, to be outdoors, to get away from school, to play golf ourselves, the love of competition, we were assigned the position by our administration, to enhance our players job opportunities, to be able to.... hey, wait a minute! What was that last one? Something about jobs? You bet! It may be the most important reason for coaching golf.

Do you have any former players that went on to college and played on their college team? Do you have any idea how many contacts they had the opportunity to make because they were on their college golf team? Did you know that there are over 500 major businesses that will not consider interviewing potential employees unless they have played college sports because they are looking for people who can work well with others in a team atmosphere? Of course sports teaches that concept extremely well.

The most natural job extension for golfers is in the business world. The most obvious would be in the golf business working for local or state wide golf associations, as golf professionals, as course superintendents and maintenance workers, as golf salespersons, as course designers and finally as course owners. But there is a big business world out there

and what sport do more business executives play than any other? Why golf, of course. Do they enjoy hiring golfers who share the same love of the game as themselves? Of course. Prior to many college invitationals, there is a collegium where three businessmen are paired with one college player. While it's main purpose is as a fund-raiser for the host school, if a player participates in ten of those per year, that is 30 potential job contacts per year or 120 contacts over a four year competitive career. Show me another college sport that presents that number of opportunities, especially when you consider that each three man contact lasts at least four and one-half hours instead of a more normal twenty minutes per interview. Who has a better idea of what a potential employee is all about, the golfer/businessman playing eighteen holes with our golfer or the interviewer who spends twenty minutes with each of a large number of job candidates? Do we want our players to have such advantages? A resounding **YES!**

Remember, a player will not be good enough to play in college unless we do our job in preparing them to compete at that level. However, what if the player isn't good enough to play at or cannot get into college? Is there still something we can do to help the golfer obtain a job? Yes!

Teach your players good mental discipline, especially under pressure or when they are in a difficult situation. They say that business deals are made on golf courses. That is not necessarily true, but business partnerships are born, to a large extent based on observed etiquette, a knowledge of the rules and the way a potential business partner handles him/herself. For if a potential partner doesn't play by the rules, displays poor etiquette or is not self-disciplined to handle the various bad bounces that the game of golf presents to each one of us, then that potential partner will probably prove to be a business liability as well. We expose our soul on a golf course, telling others much about ourselves, good or bad. Teach your players mental self-discipline, a knowledge of the rules and good etiquette and they will impress others enough to hire them! And remember, there are unbelievable occupation opportunities for girls as well as boys because of golf!

At the Turn

WHSGCA BOARD MINUTES, NOVEMBER

The WHSGCA Fall meeting was called to order at 10:02 AM. November 7th, at the Winnagamie Golf Course by President Dick McKichen. As President McKichen started the meeting it was noted that 17 board members were in attendance with T.J. Dieck, Joe Meloy, Muffet Miller, Roger Prickette, and Gary D'Amato absent.

Dick's first order of business was to give outgoing President Bob Lehninger a Paine Stewart rookie card with an estimated value of one hundred dollars, and an engraved pin for his past service. Dick asked for approval of our June meeting minutes (Northwoods) and also asked that Spring meeting, spring clinic and summer clinic times and dates be approved. The spring meeting will be held at Babe's in Madison at 9:30 Saturday February 19th, the Spring clinic at Western Lakes Golf Club Saturday March 11th with registration beginning at 8 AM, and our summer clinic to be held Tuesday, June 13th at Northwoods Golf course in Rhinelander. The motion was approved by Bill Berkholtz and seconded by Kaz.

The very positive Treasurers report was read by President McKichen. We currently have a \$1,500.00 CD in the bank with an additional \$7,580.00 in our checking account. The increased membership and successful raffle have provided a \$9,000.00 income in the past year and are the main reasons for our fiscal strength. Kaz approved the report and it was seconded by Bill Berkholtz.

Joe Harlow presented our membership report indicating that we currently have 230 members, and that we had 320 last year, although Joe stated that with a growing number of retired coaches who want to support our association, that we could see a membership of approximately 375 by year end.

The selection of the Girls All State Team was next on the agenda, and with the hard work of Roger Prickette our 17 person committee was able to select in

orderly fashion the first team, second team and honorable mention players. The players are presented on page 5.

Kaz moved that we accept these nominees and it was seconded by Mary Beth Nienhaus. Kaz made a motion that we create a Player of the Year Award for both the girls and boys, to represent the High School Golf season only. It should not include summer accomplishments. It was seconded by John Lonergran. Malinda Johnson was then selected as the Player of the Year. Don Marx suggested that the WHSGCA give Gene Haas a clock for his retirement in thanks for his many years of help and service to our association. Scott Meyer suggested that we send each head coach a letter indicating our receipt of his player All State nominations and the subsequent information informing the coach of his boys or girls All State selection or honorable mention honor.

Scott Meyer reported that this years raffle will be similar to last years in prizes, and that the campaign will begin in February at our Spring Madison meeting. He strongly encouraged all to promote and secure 18 hole green fee and cart gift certificates for two or four players, as this feature added to the raffles great success. He also noted that PGA Professional Mark Rechlicz would again assist in the securing of merchandise for the raffle.

The spring clinic report by Mary Beth Nienhaus and Dave Blake indicated a Western Lakes Golf Club location, with registration at 8 AM. on March 11th, 2000. A WSGA rules presentation coupled with one or two guest speakers will provide for an interesting clinic. A strength and conditioning topic coupled with nutrition is being pursued. Tom Conrad reported that Northwoods would be ready to host the summer meeting next June. Kaz suggested that Abbey Spings be considered for the following two years, stating that PGA Pro Jack Shoger would love to have our association at their facility. Bob Schweder made a motion! seconded by Bill Berkholtz that we pursue Abbey Springs for a date of either June 12th or 19th, 2001. Dick McKichen noted that Dave Blake would be responsible for the welcome gifts and that Dick McKichen would personally ensure that the special awards recipients

would be in attendance. Dick stressed the importance of individuals receiving The Friend of Golf Award, not just facilities.

Kris Schoonover presented the college report stating the WIAS will be comprised of UW Eau Claire, UW Superior, UW Whitewater, UW Platteville, UW Stevens Point and UW Oshkosh teams. Kris noted that Carthage College won the CCIW Conference and that Knox College won the Midwest Conference Championship. Kris also stated that NCAA qualifying was based on scoring averages and records but that participation in nine 18 hole fall events were required with an additional three 18 hole events in the spring.

Gayle Wilfong will assist Gary D'Amato with publicity. Gayle stated that she would ask Randy Allen of the WIAA for information on how to distribute the boys and girls All State Team information to the significant newspapers of Wisconsin. Dick McKichen reported that he had attended two fall WIAA committee meetings at Stevens Point. Some highlights are listed below:

It was suggested that the Golf Coach have no summer contact with his team players. This suggestion was not viewed as being passable. The topic of limiting the number of 18 hole matches or tournaments per school was discussed although the majority felt that programs can do whatever they see fit within the guidelines of 14 matches. The unsportsmanlike rule was discussed and supported. A motion was made that a WIAA task force be established to observe and regulate co-op team activity on an individual basis. WISAA schools will be included in the 2000-2001 season creating 138 Division 1 schools, 104 Division 2, 104 Division 3 schools for boys and 104 girls teams. Summer baseball overlaps with the spring golf season was discussed although nothing was suggested. Dick McKichen discussed Tournament Procedures and recommended that 3 medals be awarded to the top 3 individuals at Regionals. The coaches unanimously approved this recommendation. The WIAA will consider this proposal. It was also stated that golf cart usage will be more limited at the State Tournament.

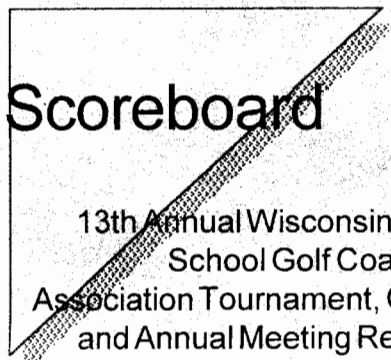
During old business Dick McKichen mentioned that Steve Larson, longtime

Lancaster golf coach died this summer. Dick sent flowers on our behalf and attended his funeral. Follow up to the coach's family was discussed by the board. Singh Grewal suggested that another State Tournament site be considered. A discussion followed involving potential sites although the discussion concluded with the majority pleased with the current tournament location.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned by President Dick McKichan at 1:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Blake
Vice President



13th Annual Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association Tournament, Clinic and Annual Meeting was held at the Northwood Golf Course in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. The day's program started with a greeting from the W. H. S. G. C. A. president. Bob Lehninger greeted some 67 Wisconsin school Golf Coaches Association members for the annual W. H. S. G. C. A. meeting. At the completion of the annual meeting, Dan Buckley, a professional and head teaching professional at Northwood Golf Course, presented an interesting clinic on the short game and answered many of the coaches questions on how to make our young golfers into better players. After a new lunch in the newly built log cabin clubhouse, it was time for all coaches play the 6,724 yard tree line, 140 slope rated course. A shotgun start allowed all the coaches to tee off at 12:30.

West Bend East HS coach Craig Anderson shot a par round of 72 to win the 1999

Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association championship. In second place this year within a three over par round of 75 was W. H. S. G. A. board member Dave Blake of Hayward HS, Dean Molinaro. New Berlin HS, and Stu Anderson, Oconto Fall HS tied for third place scores of 78.

The low net winners were Craig Anderson, West Bend East with the score of 69. Gary Grossman of Evansville HS with a score of 69, and Dean Molinaro of New Berlin West with a score of 70.

Our 14th Annual Golf Coaches Tournament and Clinic will again be held at the Northwood Golf Course in Rhinelander, Wisconsin on June 13, 2000. So mark your calendar for another great day of golf.

Course event winners for the tournament were:

- #2 FRONT CLOSEST 3RD SHOT - Jim Fauske, New London.
- #3 FRONT - CLOSEST TO PIN - Gary Grossman, Evansville
- #4 FRONT - LONGEST PUTT - Stu Anderson, Oconto Falls.
- #7 FRONT - CLOSEST 3RD SHOT - T.J. Dieck, Milton.
- #8 FRONT CLOSEST TO PIN - Paul Strand, Merrill
- #11 BACK CLOSEST TO THE PIN - Bill Scherer, South Milwaukee
- #13 BACK CLOSEST 3RD SHOT - Mark Hanson, Montello
- #15 BACK CLOSEST TO THE PIN - Dave Blake, Hayward HS
- #16 BACK CLOSEST 3RD SHOT - Stu Anderson, Oconto Falls
- #16 BACK LONGEST DRIVE - Scott Meyer, Sun Prairie

Scores

- 72- Craig Anderson
- 75- Dave Blake
- 78- Dean Molinaro, Stu Anderson
- 79- Scott Meyer
- 80- Jerry Hibbard, Bruce Henning
- 81- Tom Conrad, Dave Hughes, Kaz, Jay Krueger
- 82- Bob Lehninger
- 83- Ted Devine, Gary Grossman
- 84- Paul Strand
- 85- Joe Harlow, Larry Nicholas
- 86- Dan Abel, Mark Hanson, Dan Knuth, Steve O'Brien
- 87- Mark Olsen
- 88- Dick McKichan
- 89- Steve Fermanich, Bill Martine
- 90- Chuck Menzel, Bill Scherer
- 91- George Tanner, Jim Stecker, Don Marx, Mark Parish, Tom Wolfe, Brian Scrobel.

Wisconsin Women's College Golf

WIAC WOMEN'S GOLF Athletes of the Week

Week of Sept. 20 - 26

Markka Farrington Sophomore (West Bend) UW Oshkosh

- Second place finish of 86 at UW Oshkosh Invitational (10 teams)

Week of Sept. 13-19

Rachel Sime, Freshman (Tomah) UW Stevens Point

- Medalist at UW Stevens Point dual with an 89.

Week of Aug. 30- Sept. 5

Kelly Jo Harper, Junior (Madison/Oregon) UW Eau Claire

- 5th place of 126 at UW Eau Claire Invitational

DIVISION III RANKINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1999

- 1. Methodist College
- 12. UWEauClaire
- 17. UW Oshkosh
- 21. Carthage College
- 23. UWWhitewater
- 24. UW Stevens Point
- 55. Ripon College
- 61 Marion College

WIAC Conference Champions

UWWhitewater

Midwest Conference Champions

Knox College

College Conference of Illinois &

Wisconsin

Carthage College

1999 WIAC All-Conference Women's Golf Team

NAME	SCHOOL	YR	HIGH SCH
Kathryn Carlson	Stevens Pt	Jr	Chippewa Falls
Markka Farrington	Oshkosh	So	W Bend West
Kelly Jo Harper	Eau Claire	Jr	Oregon
Katie Hommen	Eau Claire	So	Elkhorn
Christy Huegerich	Whitewater	So	Brookfield E
Jamie McMister	Oshkosh	Jr	Fond du Lac
Cortney Sletten	Eau Claire	Fr	Waconia, Mn
Nicole Toeppe	Whitewater	So	Racine Case

Co-Coaches of the Year

Scott Frazier of UW-Stevens Point
Pat Miller of UW-Whitewater

Judy Kruckman Scholar-Athlete
Kelly Schroeder of UW-Stevens-Point

WIAA 1999 Girls State Golf Championships

University Ridge, Madison, WI, October 11-12, 1999

Team & Individual Results

Team score	1st Round		2nd Round		Final Total		
	9	9	9	9			
HOMESTEAD - 342, 340 - 682 (1999 Team Champions)							
Megan Tarrolly, 12	40	39	79	42	38	80	159
Andrea Nelson, 11	39	42	81	45	37	82	163
Stacey Tremleft, 11	54	47	92	44	45	89	181
Tina Kochinski, 9	44	46	90	42	47	89	179
Lauren Richard, 10	47	47	94	60	54	114	208
ARROWHEAD - 351, 345 - 696							
Emily Hendricks, 12	39	39	78	41	38	79	157
Jill Stein, 12	42	39	81	41	40	81	162
Nicole Morse, 9	40	46	86	48	38	86	172
Angie Sadowski, 12	56	50	106	49	50	99	205
Holly Stark, 10	53	54	107	51	58	109	216
MIDDLETON - 349, 374 - 723							
Jill Ries, 10	41	42	83	37	40	77	160
Heidi Gerner, 12	46	46	92	59	57	116	208
Sara Bremser, 12	40	45	85	45	46	91	176
Elizabeth Gundlach, 11	43	46	89	55	47	102	191
Bridget Gerner, 9	46	51	97	52	52	104	201
EAU CLAIRE NORTH - 357, 367 - 724							
Malinda Johnson, 12	39	36	75	35	40	75	150
Jill Johnson, 12	44	44	88	48	42	90	178
Lisa Mataczynski, 12	46	50	96	57	51	108	204
Amanda Reiter, 12	47	51	98	49	46	95	193
Sarah Thompson, 12	59	59	118	55	52	107	225
LA CROSSE CENTRAL - 369, 355 - 724							
Amanda Gray-Seymour, 12	43	42	85	38	41	79	164
Danielle Hoff, 11	42	46	88	41	42	83	171
Hillary Burcham, 11	49	50	99	46	58	104	203
Abby Cyrus, 11	54	51	105	48	49	97	202
Emily Sturm, 9	50	47	97	50	46	96	193
MADISON EDGEWOOD - 364, 361 - 725							
Taryn Rechlicz, 10	44	41	85	46	49	95	180
Katherine Steinhauer, 12	45	40	85	45	42	87	172
Liz Cardinale, 12	43	47	90	45	44	89	179
Nikki Burish, 10	52	53	105	48	42	90	195
Marissa Makay, 10	56	48	104	47	53	100	204
WISC. RAPIDS LINCOLN - 363, 366 - 729							
Melissa Martin, 10	44	41	85	48	42	90	175
Ashlee Johnson, 11	40	40	80	39	42	81	161
Abby Johnson, 10	44	44	88	47	43	90	178
Lisa Henke, 12	50	60	110	51	59	110	220
Shelly Plihl	62	74	136				
Amber Rasmussen				55	50	105	241
APPLETON NORTH - 367, 362 - 729							
Sami Forster, 12	39	39	78	40	39	79	157
Lauren Barckmeier, 12	47	40	87	42	36	78	165
Kristy Sokel, 11	51	50	101	57	57	114	215
Kelsey Weyenberg, 10	56	49	105	51	54	105	210
Meghan Horras, 10	50	51	101	48	52	100	201
MILW. DIV. SAV - 366, 378 - 744							
Christine Dickow, 11	43	41	84	46	43	89	173
Sara Essmann, 12	45	44	89	48	49	97	186
Elise Fryjoff, 12	51	51	102	47	51	98	200
Anne Simon, 12	47	44	91	52	53	95	186
Caitlin Sues, 11	55	52	107	48	49	97	204
APPLETON EAST - 407, 388 - 795							
Pam Landin, 11	46	52	98	47	43	90	188
Erin Fulkerson, 11	52	53	105	53	47	100	205
Andrea Helminen, 11	47	52	99	51	50	101	200
Erica Gruner, 10	57	48	105	51	52	103	208
Stacey Mont Marquette, 11	51	55	106	49	48	97	203

RIVER FALLS - 395, 401 - 796

Jackie Obermueller, 11	43	44	87	49	49	89	176
Maggie Loney, 10	43	48	91	53	48	101	192
Abigail Brendum, 11	53	53	106	57	42	99	205
Dawn Webster, 10	59	54	113	52	60	112	225
Ashley Bauer, 10	54	57	111	58	58	116	227

BROOKFIELD CENTRAL - 427, 415 - 842

Eden Seaman, 12	51	55	106	55	50	105	211
Cheryl Treadwell, 10	53	47	100	46	50	96	196
Megan Swanson, 11	55	57	112	45	58	103	215
Nikki Collier, 11	50	59	109	56	55	111	235
Bailey Collier, 10	50	59	109	61	58	119	228

Top Individual Scores

Malinda Johnson, Eau Claire North	75-75	150	- Medalist
Jenny Rinden, Neenah/Menasha	77-77	154	
Sami Forster, Appleton North	78-79	157	
Emily Hendricks, Arrowhead	78-79	157	
Megan Tarrolly, Homestead	79-80	159	
Jill Ries, Middleton	83-77	160	
Ashlee Johnson, Wi. Rapids	80-81	161	
Laura Kluge, Amery	82-79	161	
Jill Stein, Arrowhead	81-81	162	
Lisa Irons, Neenah/Menasha	83-80	163	
Jessica Rickert, Sparta	82-81	163	
Andrea Nelson, Homestead	81-82	163	
Amanda Gray-Seymour, La C Cent.	85-79	164	
Lauren Barckmeier, Appleton North	87-78	165	
Cassie Graves, Hortonville	83-87	170	
Danielle Hoff, La Crosse Central	88-83	171	
Katherine Steinhauer, Edgewood	85-87	172	
Carrie Detjen, Two Rivers	84-88	172	
Jennifer Prock, Eau Claire Memorial	82-90	172	
Nicole Morse, Arrowhead	86-86	172	

Individual Qualifiers, alpha by school

AMERY

Laura Kluge, 12	41	41	82	41	38	79	161
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BONDUEL,

Lisa Hille, 11	44	50	94	44	44	88	182
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EAST TROY

Ali Rostkowski, 10	46	47	93	46	53	99	192
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EAU CLAIRE MEM.

Jennifer Prock, 12	40	42	82	47	43	90	172
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GREEN BAY SW/WEST

Marcia Perry, 12	51	53	104	44	45	89	193
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HORTONVILLE

Cassie Graves, 12	40	43	83	42	45	87	170
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HUDSON

Kristin Popowski, 11	52	45	97	44	44	88	185
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LA CROSSE LOGAN

Sarah Loomis, 11	43	49	92	47	42	89	181
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MILTON

Jackie Wagner, 11	46	44	90	40	46	86	176
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MUKWONAGO

Julie Kunath, 11	46	43	89	47	52	99	188
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NEENAH/MENASHA

Lisa Irons, 12	42	41	83	41	49	80	163
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Jenny Rinden, 9	38	39	77	40	37	77	154
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RACINE PARK,

Molly Redfearn, 10	47	47	94	46	40	86	180
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SPARTA

Jessica Rickert, 12	42	40	82	41	40	81	163
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Laura Adkins, 12	45	44	89	46	46	92	181
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TWO RIVERS

Carrie Detjen, 12	45	39	84	45	43	88	172
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WAUK. CATH. MEM.

Kathryn Mack, 10	47	45	92	49	39	88	180
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Julie Mack, 12	5	52	97	47	44	91	188
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1999 Girls

Watertown Invitational

All State Team

The All State Girls Playing Team for the 1999 season was recently selected and is headed by senior Malinda Johnson of Eau Claire North who was selected Player of the Year. Miss Johnson won an AJGA event this past summer in addition to the prestigious Western Junior Girls. Malinda will continue to show her wonderful skills to Wisconsin fans as she attends the University of Wisconsin next school year.

Joining Johnson on the first team are Arrowhead senior Emily Hendricks who had a fabulous season along with Appleton North senior Sami Forster, Arrowhead senior Jill Stein, Sparta senior Jessica Rickert and Neenah freshman flash Jenny Rinden. The All State teams are listed:

First Team All State:

Malinda Johnson	12	Eau Claire North
<i>(Player of the Year)</i>		
Emily Hendricks	12	Arrowhead
Sami Forster	12	Appleton North
Jill Stein	12	Arrowhead
Jenny Rinden	9	Neenah
Jessica Rickert	12	Sparta

Second Team All State:

Lisa Irons	12	Neenah
Jackie Obermueller	11	River Falls
Megan Taroly	12	Homestead
Amanda Grey-Seymour	12	LaX Central
Jill Ries	10	Middleton
Cassie Graves	12	Hortonville

Honorable Mention:

Andrea Nelson	11	Homestead
Nicole Morris	9	Arrowhead
Laura Adkins	12	Sparta
Lisa Marie Hille	11	Bonduel
Molly Redfern	10	Racine Park
Katherine Steinhauer	12	Edgewood
Christine Dickow	11	DS/HA
Laura Kluge	12	Avery
Jackie Wagner	11	Milton
Nancy Steinhauer	11	Mad Memorial
Taryn Rechlicz	10	Mad Edgewood
Katherine Mack	10	Catholic Memorial
Audra Stevenson	12	Whitewater

Teams

1 Arrowhead	341
2 Edgewood	370
3 Br Central	386
4 Mukwonago	389
5 Homestead	391
6 DS/HA	392
7 MMemorial	398
8 Fond du Lac	411
9 K Moraine	413
10 Oconomowoc	424
11 Tremper	436
12 Milton	438
13 Brook East	448
14 Beaver Dam	449
15 R. Horlick	455
16 Watertown	471
17 MLaFollette	473
18 Waukesha So	481
19 Sun Prairie	491
20 Wauk West	501
21 Watertown II	540

Medafists

1 Emily Hendricks, Arrow	73
2 Jill Stein, Arrowhead	81
3 Nikki Morse, Arrowhead	86
4 Liz Cardinale, Edgewood	88
5 Cheryl Treadwell, Edge	89
6 Jackie Wagner, Milton	90
7 Katherine Steinhauer, Ed	90
8 Stacey Tremlett, Home	92
9 Taryn Rechlicz, Edge	92
10 Kristin Huth, Fond du lac	92

Mukwonago Invitational Rainbow Springs, Aug 16, 1999

Teams

1 Arrowhead	351
2 Homestead	368
3 Madison Edgewood	371
4 Mukwonago Blue	374
5 Brookfield Central	383
6 Catholic Memorial	400
7 Divine Savior	408
8 East Troy	408
9 Kewaskum	415
10 Oconomowoc	415
11 Racine Park	420
12 Racine Case	427
13 Madison West	428
14 Fond du Lac	428
15 Madison LaFollette	430
16 Wauwatosa	430
17 Kenosha Tremper	431
18 Kettle Moraine	433
19 Delavan-Darien	433
20 Mukwonago Gold	434
21 Janesville Craig	436
22 Beaver Dam	442
23 Brookfield East	442
24 Milton	443
25 Racine Horlick	443
26 Waukesha South	466
27 Watertown	466
28 Beloit Memorial	473
29 Sun Prairie	489
30 Kenosha Bradford	493

31 Nicolet	510
32 Madison Memorial	Inc

Medalists

1 Emily Hendrich, Ar	77
2 Kathryn Mack, CMH	84
3 Kristin Steinhauer	85
4 Molly Redfern, Prk	85
5 Jill Stein, Arrowh	86
6 Tina Kocinski, Hrst	87
7 Christine Deckow	88
8 Andrea Nelson, Hm	88
9 Cheryl Treadwell	88
10 Julie Kunath, Muk	89

Madison Invitational Yahara Hills GC

Teams

1 Arrowhead	316
2 Homestead	335
3 Madison Edgewood	350
4 LaCrosse Central	355
5 Mukwonago	364
6 Fond du Lac	367
7 Madison Memorial	367
8 East Troy	373
9 Divine Savior	376
10 Middleton	376
11 Sheboygan	380
12 Oconomowoc	381
13 Kettle Moraine	393
14 Madison LaFollette	411
15 Brookfield East	417
16 Beloit	426
17 Milton	439
18 Janesville Parker	442
19 Madison East	447
20 Madison West	448
21 Delavan-Darien	451
22 Waukesha South	453
23 Sun Prairie	471
24 Janesville Craig	475
25 Nicolet	487

Medalists

1 Emily Hendricks, Ar	72
2 Jill Stein, Arrowh	72
3 Nicki Morse, Arrow	79
4 Amanda Gray, LaX	80
5 Megan Taroly, Hms	80
6 Andrea Nelson, Hm	81
7 Andrea Miller, Sheb	81
8 Kristin Brow, Mem	82
9 Katherine Steinhauer	82
10 Christine Dickow, DS	83

Waukesha South Scramble

1 Homestead	32
2 Mukwonago	33
3 Arrowhead	34
4 Kettle Moraine Gd	34
5 Oconomowoc	35
6 Wauwatosa	36
7 Brookfield East	37
8 Waukesha South	37
9 Catholic Memorial	37
10 Kettle Moraine Blue	38
11 Watertown	38
12 Plus	39
13 Waukesha N/W	41

Appleton West Invitational

Teams

1 Appleton East	366
2 Appleton North	369
3 Divine Savior	370
4 Appleton West	375
5 Kawaskum	378
6 Racine Park	388
7 Beaver Dam	389
8 Seymour	389
9 Brook Central	390
10 Wauwatosa	390
11 Bonduel	393
12 Sheboygan	397
13 Racine Horlick	404
14 Two Rivers	407
15 Brookfield East	413
16 Waukesha So	428
17 Racine Case	430
18 Brook East	432
19 Homestead	440
20 App West 2	440
21 Fox Valley Luth	449
22 Bradford	454
23 Thomas More	547
24 Manawa	DO

Medalists

1 Sami Forster, AN	79
2 Lisa Hille Bond	80
3 Christine Dickow	81
4 Molly Redfern	83
5 Jen Zen, Horlick	86
6 Stacy Mont Marquette	86
7 Lauren Barkmeier	87
8 Katherine Boettcher	87
9 Amy Piwoni, Kew	89
10 Sarah DeBruin	91

Oconomowoc Inva- tional Paganica GC

1 Arrowhead	330
2 Homestead	340
3 Madison Edgewood	355
4 Middleton	363
5 Kettle Moraine	367
6 Catholic Memorial	369
7 Brookfield Central	374
8 Oconomowoc	375
9 Hartford	382
10 East Troy	383
11 Mukwonago	385
12 Racine Park	390
13 Divine Savior/ HA	391
14 Wauwatosa	393
15 Racine Horlick	394
16 Kenosha Tremper	401
17 Racine Case	401
18 Waukesha South	403
19 Brookfield East	414
20 Watertown	418
21 Burlington	423
22 Beaver Dam	423
23 West Bend West	436
24 Sun Prairie	444
25 Madison East	456