



The Coach Approach

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From the Clubhouse:

Golf vacations and Golf, It must be Spring!

Welcome to the spring issue of the *Coach Approach*. This president's message comes from Montgomery Alabama where I am currently spending spring break enjoying playing the great Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail throughout the state of Alabama. The Trail, funded by the retirement system of Alabama, consists of eight spectacular sites with a total of 378 championship holes. I have now played seven of the eight sites and consider the Trail to be a superlative vacation for the serious golfer. Then you're hidden gems of Alabama are fantastic! Call 1 - 800 - 949 - 4444 for details on this wonderful experience. By the way, bring your "A" game with you, a lob wedge, and plenty of golf balls.

Thank you to Dave Blake and Mary Beth Nienhaus for organizing the March golf clinic at Western Lakes near Pewaukee. Approximately 80 members of the WWSGCA attended the event which featured Denny Clark, a golf physical trainer and the WWSGA's team of rules experts. Also, congratulations

to Gene Haas on his recent retirement as the director of the WWSGA and a special thanks to him for all the help that he has given our organization throughout the years. Tom Schmidt is the new director of the WWSGA.

I hope that everybody scored 90 percent or better on the WIAA 2000 golf examination on the rules of golf. It is always an extremely challenging task that forces you to dig through the rules book to find the answers. This is an excellent educational process. I feel the most important rule to be aware of is rule 3 - 3: "in stroke play, when in doubt as to procedure, play two balls and submit the situation to the committee in charge of the competition."

When you read this *Coach Approach*, the boys golf season will be going strong. Will Middleton win the Division I state championship for the fourth straight year? Will New Richmond and Osseo-Fairchild be able to defend their last year's state championships? These questions will all be answered in early June, at University Ridge. There's an old saying that the journey is greater than the destination. So, enjoy the season!

WWSGCA members are encouraged to participate in the raffle. Scott Meyer, with the help of many others, has accumulated numerous prizes. The raffle is definitely our organization's No. 1 moneymaker. Also, don't forget to sign up for the June clinic at Rhinelanders Northwoods

Golf Club. This will be an excellent clinic and the WWSGCA screen printed umbrella will be a sensational welcome gift. Thanks to Tom Conrad and Bob Schweder for organizing the event Mark Tuesday, June 13th on your calendar!

In closing, I leave you with this golf tip. The number one secret to the game of golf is to learn the fundamentals and then, spend hours mastering them by practicing, playing and competing. Best wishes for great spring golf season!

Dick McKichan
WWSGCA President

GIRL'S ACADEMIC ALL STATE FORMS were due March 15th

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Establishing different types of practice sessions

In order to make practice sessions interesting and fun for your players it is necessary to vary your routine. Depending upon what your golfers need to work on in order to improve their games, and how long their attention span is, practice goals should vary from day to day and even from year-to-year as the team makeup changes. However, it is still extremely important to spend at least 50 percent of your practice time working on shots from 100 yards and in. In our program each player has a bagshag with approximately 90 practice balls. Depending upon the strength of their shortgame, we often begin practice sessions hitting pitching wedges to six different targets at distances varying from 30 to 90 yards. After retrieving those golf balls, each player hits another 90 shots to the same targets using their sand wedge. On rare occasions when I have noted in matches a real lack of success from that distance, we may hit a third bag of 90 balls before moving on to using different clubs for hitting different shots. Try to finish up a practice session on or around the chipping and putting greens. In order to keep the players attention focused have them play a number of competitive games against teammates. One of my favorite games I call the dual game. Have the players play 18 holes starting with a chip shot on to the green and then putt out. Par is 2 on each hole, as we are trying to emphasize having our players chip close enough to the hole so they can easily one putt. In this game you may have your players play against each other using medal play total score for 18 holes or match play. By using the competition angle, the players will focus on each shot since they really don't want to lose to their teammates. In order to further inspire the competition, you might offer to buy the winners a soda, or if time permits, play a round robin series against each teammate with matches being played over just nine holes

and offer to buy the winner a malt. I'll guarantee you that 10 years from now the winner will still tell you "that was the best tasting malt I ever had."

It is extremely important for players to work on their medium and long iron play, and on their driving and fairway wood play. Accurate driver play is very important in golf because it sets up easier second shots to the green. I doubt that you will ever see a very good player consistently playing his/her second shots from the woods. When practicing with these longer clubs, it is extremely important to have the players select very specific targets at which to aim. If your practice area has target greens, select a flagstick as the specific target, or if target greens are not available, use the trunk of a tree in the background. Any target that is narrow and very, very specific must be used in order for the players to achieve the desired results. When the practice session goal is to emphasize playing the longer clubs, begin with the wedges and then move towards the longer clubs, finishing up with the driver. Have each player save three golf balls to be struck with their sand wedge as cool down swings to finish their practice. If your ball hitting practice sessions are longer than two hours, have the players compete against each other during part of the practice session in order to keep them focused on the desired results, that is making the ball go where they want it to go. My players enjoy trying to hit the target greens more frequently than the teammate they are competing against. By alternating shots with a teammate, it slows them down, preventing them from hitting shots so rapidly that they quickly tire both physically and mentally. Below are some possible practice scenarios that coaches can use to work on various aspects of their players games while keeping practice sessions interesting and fun for the golfers.

A. Begin practice hitting wedges to targets of various distances. Move on to hitting short and middle iron's then finish practice with various chipping and putting drills.

B. Play nine holes of golf having the golfers keep track of poorly struck shots. Have the players hit practice balls after their round, concentrating on hitting the clubs they had the most difficulty with during their nine holes.

C. Have the players work on putting drills for 1/2 to three-quarters of an hour, followed by work on their long games. Finish up the practice ses-

sion with some chipping games.

D. If time only allows for a short practice session, have them spend the entire practice time working on short pitch shots, chipping and putting.

E. If there is a par three golf course available, have them play nine or 18 holes in order to work on their iron play.

F. Play Cal Peete golf, which penalizes the player one stroke each time he/she hits a shot off the fairway.

Above are six different practice sessions designed to keep players interested in improving their games which can be accomplished more easily if each practice session has two or more different activities and if the daily practice sessions are not always the same.

If you have found other ways of practicing that your players have found interesting and have helped them develop their games, How about sharing those ideas with the Coach Approach.

The First Tee

How to Setup and Run a Match or Tournament

The following article is a how-to article containing information on how to set up and run a High school Golf match or golf tournament. Hopefully you will find a portion of or all of the following information useful for yourself and/or your assistant coach.

Setting up a match:

1. Temporarily establish with your opponent the date, golf course and tee times for the match. Also establish one or two possible rain dates.
2. Contact the golf course to confirm the date and tee times for the match. Also confirm that at least one of the possible rain dates is available.
3. Contact the opposing golf coach for a final confirmation of the above information.
4. Prior to the day of the match obtain the necessary score cards and score sheets. Make sure you have permanent markers to record each player's name and hole by hole score plus their total score. I have found that Sharpie marking pens work wonderfully for this job. I

also like to print my player's name on the first line of the score card and the school name on the second line prior to the beginning of the match. That way my players can focus on warming up prior to the match rather than having to deal with various housekeeping duties, especially if your players have a short time between arriving at the golf course and beginning play. If you know the opponent's lineup prior to their arrival, you can have their score cards filled out as well. If there are a number of rules or particular course conditions that must be emphasized, a written rules sheets is an essential.

5. Review the points you want to emphasize on the rules sheet with each group following their introduction to each other, making sure they understand the terms of competition for that day. Then have them exchange score cards by handing the score card one person to the left. They should then verbally identify their golf ball for the entire foursome. I like to do this with each foursome rather than with all of the players in a large group, because I want their undivided attention. You will find that this leads to far fewer problems once the match begins.

6. In addition, make sure that each player understands he/she is responsible for recording the correct score after each completed hole. They are also responsible for signing the score card where it says scorer prior to returning the score card to the competitor for whom that card is the official card at the completion of play. Encourage each competitor to double-check his/her hole-by-hole score prior to signing the card and returning it to the scoring committee.

7. If using consecutive tee times, you may want to announce each player by name and their year in school before they tee off on the first tee. It is a nice added touch, making each player feel very special. If we accord this recognition to athletes in other sports, why not make our golfers feel special. They deserve our attention.

8. Once each group has completed play try to provide a secluded place for them to complete their score cards. When the score cards are handed in, do **not** allow the players to leave the score table until you have checked to make sure that each card has two signatures, that of the scorer and an attest signature from the competitor.

9. Make sure you record each competitor's hole by hole score on the large score sheets so that other players

in the group can verify that the score's are correct. This will usually prevent a player from altering the card prior to returning it to the scoring committee, and it also allows other players to see how their teammates and opponent's have played their round.

10. Add the team scores according to the previously agreed to scoring methods, determine the team placements, congratulate the winners, and then announce that the competition is completed. Wish everybody a safe drive home and your duties are completed.

Setting up a tournament:

1. Secure your golf course for the necessary date and establish with the golf professional or golf course owner the tee time methodology, either consecutive tee times, or a shotgun start. Make sure you confirm when the tournament will begin and the number of holes to be played.

2. Send contracts to the participating schools indicating the date, time, number of holes to be played, number of players on each team and the cost for each school. The availability and cost for the practice range and/or lunch should also be indicated. Also indicate on the contract to whom the check should be made out.

3. Develop a packet of information to be given to each coach upon his or her arrival. This packet should include rules sheets for each player plus the coach, lunch tickets if food is being served, and a direction sheet for each coach indicating what he/she should do prior to the beginning of play.

The direction sheet might include one or more of the following informational items:

A) Fill in the sign up sheet indicating the player's names and possibly their year in school.

B) How to obtain practice balls for warm-up prior to the start of play.

C) The location and approximate time of the awards presentation as well as the number of awards to be presented and who will receive the awards.

D) Indicate the method to be used to break ties. Be very specific so there will be no questions when ties do occur.

E) Remind the coaches of the type of competition for your tournament. Is it straight medal play or is it a best ball or possibly a scramble format?

F) Include 8 1/2 by 10 score sheets so

that coaches can record the scores to take with them if they so choose. Or better yet, include a score table worker who has a laptop computer with one of the many scoring programs installed so that finished scoring sheets can be made available to coaches shortly after the competition has completed.

4. Establish the number of workers you will need. Line them up in advance and make sure they understand their job. It is especially important to have enough workers to man the scoreboard and the score table. One tournament weakness is the inability of the scoring committee to accept the completed score cards in a timely fashion. Another weakness is a slow scoreboard crew who seem to take forever to record scores on the big score sheets for all competitors and coaches to view. Try to have enough workers present to prevent these delays.

5. If you do not have laptop availability, then make sure you can create a final score sheet to fax or mail to the coaches within two days of your tournament. Completing this aspect of your tournament in a prompt fashion is very important to most coaches. It is also an indicator of a well-organized and well-run competition.

6. Establish a rules committee prior to the start of play, which should include the host golf professional if one is available. If your job description is to run the tournament, then you may not want to include your self on the rules committee because of your other duties.

7. If you are using consecutive tee times for your tournament, then announcing the players prior to their teeing off will give the tournament more excitement and more class.

8. Presenting each player with a yardage book and pin placement sheet prior to beginning play will also help make your event seem more special.

9. If financially possible, the presentation of a small token, such as a bag tag, will make a nice remembrance.

10. Finally, remember to order the awards at least three weeks to a month in advance so that you will have them in your possession at least three days to a week before the tournament actually begins.

Remember: running a successful tournament takes a great deal of planning and hard work prior to the tournament day itself, plus the creation of a score sheet for the coaches after the tournament's completion. I hope this will give you some ideas for running a quality tournament.

At the Turn

W. H. S. G. C. A. Board minutes February

The spring meeting for the W. H. S. G. C. A. was called to order at Babes' in Madison at 9:30 AM by President, Dick McKichan. Gail Wilfong, John Lonergan, Kris Schoonover, and Joe Harlow were not present.

The November minutes were accepted as written, on a motion by Bob Lehninger and seconded by Mary Beth Nienhaus. The treasurer's report was presented by T. J. Dieck. He stated that he had moved an additional \$6000 into our money market fund bringing it to \$8000. T. J. also indicated that our bank checking account was approximately \$8500 producing an account total of over \$16,000. T. J. stated that our raffle success and are growing membership with the main reasons for our account balance. The treasurer's report was unanimously approved. Mary Beth reported for Joe Harlow on our membership status and she stated that a membership of 359 members was anticipated. Mary Beth asked that all district representatives send a letter to all non-association coaches. This number would constitute an all-time high for membership. A discussion ensued regarding Gary D'Amato's interest in our Board, based on his lack of attendance. Rob Hernandez, of the Wisconsin State Journal, was suggested to fill our needed publicity post. Although he currently sits on the basketball state board, favorable comments regarding Rob were voiced, and his services will be pursued if Mr. D'Amato has no interest.

The raffle report presented by Scott Meyer indicated that T. J. had secured Titleist for this year's raffle, and that Mike Shea of Spaulding would be more than happy to follow Titleist for the years 2001 and 2002 and that Mike would also have the ability to involve Etonic shoes in the following two years. It was suggested that Mark Rechlicz be added

to the board as a PGA liaison, and to assist in the acquisition of proline golf equipment for our raffle. Scott and various board members recommended that we substitute golf for two with one cart in lieu of foursomes so that both the donating club and our association benefit. The certificate involving two people allows the club the opportunity to sell the other two greens fees and cart and our Board felt a win-win situation for both parties was necessary. Scott also suggested that expiration dates may be put on the certificates. Scott asked that board members approach their local golf facilities and that the board members send the golf certificates to him.

Dave Blake began the spring clinic report stating that the program is scheduled begin at 8 AM and providing a program description of Denny Clark, PT. Mary Beth mentioned our attempt to secure an Iowa state PT, although his scheduling conflict opened the door for Denny. Bob Lehninger mentioned the Gene Haas clock approval and our last meeting and wondered when the appropriate presentation time would be. Mary Beth will be in contact with the W. S. G. A. office for their complete approval and blessing on Arnold's rules presentation. Mary Beth suggested that we might be able to bring in Chuck Hogan, one of the tours leading mental gurus for next year's spring clinic. Don Marx also stated that a Wisconsin University consultant could also be an option on the mental game. Dick McKichan mentioned that Bob Schweder will be resigning to work for Sen. Russ Feingold effective immediately. Dick suggested that we fill Muffett Miller's and Bob Schweder's positions and in discussion ensued. Singh Grewal suggested that the La Crosse area and Schweder's central Wisconsin area be considered as one of the posts to be filled by a female coach. The possibility of a third of board position was mentioned as needed.

Tom Conrad reported that the summer clinic will cost \$80 and will begin on Tuesday, June 13th at 8:00, with the board covering any clinic cost overruns. The board decided to give an umbrella as the customary welcome gift and TJ suggested that a record-keeping system be established for the packet and um-

rella distribution. A motion indicating that the \$80 cost for the clinic in the board picking up the difference with the mention of the umbrella on the form was unanimously approved. The all-state selection committee comprised of Kaz, Dick McKichan, Dave Blake, Don Marx, Chuck Menzel, and Tom Conrad will meet Monday, June 12 at 1:30 at either Northwoods Golf Club or the Holiday Inn. The executive board meeting will begin at 6:30 PM, Monday, June 12 at one of the above mentioned locations. Dave Blake's report on the welcome gift centered around the Haas-Jordan Solartech Windbrella, which features a double canopy construction and the ability to lower air temperature under the umbrella by up to 20 degrees. This \$45 umbrella will be an outstanding summer clinic gift for all coach attendees. Tom Conrad stated that we will probably be going south for 2001 and 2002 and that Kaz had talked to Jack Shoger at Abbey Springs about hosting our summer clinic, annual meeting and the tournament. Bob Schweder made a motion that we pursue Abbey Springs and that the clinic date be scheduled for June 19th, 2001, with our board meeting and all-state selection meeting the scheduled for June 18th, 2001. The motion was unanimously approved.

The special awards selections were presented by President Dick McKichan with the W. H. S. G. C. A. Hall of Fame and its nominee, Stu Anderson, the first to meet unanimous approval. Stu coached Oconto Falls for 34 years. He was nominated by Ted Divine, who stated that he hosted an excellent invitational for the past 30 years, ran a summer golf program at Oconto Falls and was very dedicated to helping all the golfers. A motion was made by Bob Schweder and seconded by T. J. Dieck to induct Stu Anderson into the Hall of Fame. It past unanimously. Dieck will inform all recipients by letter and Ted will present Stu with plaque. Honorees are our guests at the summer clinic and tournament, although the extra people accompanying them must pay their respective golf fees. It was stated that Kaz should put the recipients names in the spring newsletter notifying our membership of their accomplishment. Kaz stated

free rounds of golf with cart as a donation to our organization. Along with the other golf equipment, these rounds of golf with a cart provide an extra incentive for people to buy the raffle tickets. A number of coaches were able to donate rounds of golf to last year's raffle. Are you able to get the same golf course to donate again to our cause? We hope so. If you were unable to donate last year, please approach the golf course your team uses and see if they will be willing to donate this year. Some courses are willing to donate two free green fees plus a cart in hopes that those two players' will bring along two paying customers with them. If the course is willing to donate such a prize, it is greatly appreciated. If the course is willing to donate a foursome for golf with two carts, that consideration is really appreciated. Please help our raffle be successful, so that our organization can better help High School Golf in the state of Wisconsin. Thank you for your consideration in this matter. **Please forward all information concerning donation's for the raffle to Scot Meyer at ksmeyer@execpc.com, or in c/o Watertown High School.**

18th Green

Special Award Winners Are Named

The W. H. S. G. C. A. is proud to announce its special award winners for the year 2000.

The W. H. S. G. C. A. Hall of Fame:

Mr. Stu Anderson, golf coach at Oconto Falls High School for 34 years, and a man dedicated to helping young golfers has been selected to enter the Coaches Hall of Fame. Stu was the host of a very well-run invitational for over thirty years. He also ran a summer golf program for youngsters in his hometown. He was well known as an extremely well organized coach in addition to having many friends from among the coaching ranks throughout the state. His teams had continued success throughout his 34

year coaching career. We look forward to inducting Coach Stu Anderson into the Hall of Fame at this year's annual meeting at Rhinelander Northwood Golf Club.

The W. H. S. G. C. A. Friend of Golf Award.

This year there will be two recipients of our Friend of Golf Award. **Mr. Roger Evans**, longtime assistant coach at Brookfield Central High School is a most deserving award winner. For many years he volunteered his time and his van to coach and drive the boys and girls teams at Brookfield Central. He never received a penny for his time or the gas for his van. Only recently did the school district finally decide to hire him as an official coach with pay. For his many years of excellent service to the young golfers at Brookfield Central we are proud to name him a true friend of High school golf. Thank you!

Delbrook Golf Course has been the official home of Delevan High School for over 40 years. Never do they charge the High school for the use of their facilities. In addition, the course conducts a junior program during the summer at no cost to the participants. It sounds as if youngsters wanting to play golf in Delevan are really in heaven. It takes truly special people dedicated to helping youngsters to work at Delbrook Golf Course. We are honored to name you as a Friend of High School Golf. Thank you!

The W. H. S. G. C. A. PGA Friend of High School Golf:

Mr. Doug Krause, PGA professional and the owner of the Caddy Shack, a driving range in Milton, is one of two award winners for 2000. Doug was nominated for this award by four different coaches in southern Wisconsin. In honor of 15 years of dedicated help and support to the Milton, Burlington, Union Grove and Westosha High school golf programs. In addition, Doug runs a special summer program for beginning golfers. Thank you!

Mr. Jim and Gary Van Pee, co-owner's of Castle Rock Golf Course at Mauston have been selected for this award. During their 19 years of support to High school golf in the surrounding communities, both have made themselves available for lessons throughout the year to team members at no cost. Many coaches in western Wisconsin have labeled them

a "class act." You both have supported several High school golf coaches and helped numerous High school players throughout the years. Thank you!

Without the award winners for this year, we would not have your effort and interest in the youngsters of Wisconsin. High school golf would not be what it is today.

Scoreboard

Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association 1st Team All State Players

1988 Boys

Bill Heim Green Bay Preble
Craig Darling De Pere Abbot
Pennings
Mark Voeller Whitewater
Derek Grams Madison West
Jeff Comstock Madison West

1989 Boys

Brent Kaczmarek Waukesha South
Mark Voeller Whitewater
Derek Grams Madison West
Byron Fisher Madison Edgewood
Peter Korzilius Racine St. Catherine's

1990 Boys

Jim Pejka Hayward
Jason Fitchett Green Bay Premontre
Kirk Wieland Lodi
Paul Connell LaCrosse Aquinas
Blake Butzin Waukesha South

1991 Boys

Jason Allen Stevens Point
Dave Bobber Kimberly
Chris Callum Madison Edgewood
Brad Nelson Middleton
Mark Scheibach Fond du Lac

1992 Boys

Andy Hahn D.C. Everest
Cody Pinkston Medford
Andy Podolak Racine St. Catherine's
Mark Wilson Wisconsin Lutheran

Brad Nelson Middleton
Chris Callum Madison Edgewood
Brian Dahle Lake Geneva Badger

1993 Boys

Mark Wilson Wisconsin Lutheran
Brad Nelson Middleton
Ryan Helminen Appleton East
Scott Cole New Richmond
Josh Gossens Middleton
Aaron Dobberstein New London

1994 Boys

Todd Ballje Lake Geneva Badger
Scott Cole New Richmond
Aaron Dobberstein New London
Kurt Jensen Hartland Arrowhead
Mike Johnston Whitnall
Ryan Quinn Gale Ettrick-Trempeleau

1995 Boys

Scott Cole New Richmond
Jeff Connell LaCrosse Aquinas
Jon Gaschke Heritage Christian
Matt Gerlach Reedsburg
Jim Lemon Madison West
Neil Tiziani Madison East

1996 Boys

Todd Anderson Osseo-Fairchild
Jeff Connell LaCrosse Aquinas
Josh Dirks Onalaska
Edvins Erkmanis Greendale Martin Luther
John Gaschke Heritage Christian
Tony Polus Eau Claire North

1997 Boys

Matt Flaten Eau Claire North
Jeff Kinnel Homestead
Jeremy Lyons Glenwood City
Joel Rechlicz Madison Edgewood
Neil Tiziani Madison East
Jon Turcott Middleton

1998 Boys

Jake Pasch Nicolet
John Burns Thomas More
Jon Turcott Middleton
Joel Rechlicz Madison Edgewood
Scott Howard Lakeland
Jeremy Lyons Glenwood City

1999 Boys

Chad Kovaleski New Richmond
Joe Leonard Madison LaFollette
Jeremy Lyons Glenwood City

P.J. Noelke Racine Case
Jake Pasch Nicolet
Jon Turcott Middleton

Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association 1st Team All State Players

1988 Girls

Martha Richards Hudson
Brigitte Jagemann Valders-TwoRivers
Sara Miley Divine Savior/Holy Angels
Julie Skogen Onalaska
Kristi Hinze Watertown

1989 Girls

Stacy Pirk Racine Case
Julie Skogen Onalaska
Erika Brown Madison LaFollette
Sara Miley Divine Savior/Holy Angels
Erica Narowitz Madison West

1990 Girls

Erika Brown Madison LaFollette
Darby Schnarr Madison Memorial
Dana Tzakis Madison West
Shelly Wendels Fond du Lac
Beth Worzella West Bend East

1991 Girls

Darby Schnarr Madison Memorial
Melissa Sucher Nicolet
Jackie Tyler Appleton East
Caryn Walker Marinette
Brooke Krause Watertown

1992 Girls

Keri Sawvell Prairie du Chein
Erin Carney LaCrosse Central
Katey Lockrem Racine Horlick
Laura Tzakis Madison West
Brooke Krause Watertown
Joellyn Erdmann Appleton Xavier

1993 Girls

Erin Carney LaCrosse Central
Bree Pirk Racine Case
Keri Sawvill Prairie du Chein
Laura Tzakis Madison West
Brooke Krause Watertown
Rheba Mabie Marshfield
Andrea Meeker Milton

1994 Girls

Kim Reid Madison LaFollette

Michelle Thierer Eau Claire North
Ann Marsh Rice Lake
Rhebe Mabe Marshfield
Andrea Klee Appleton West
Andrea Meeker Milton

1995 Girls

Meghan Dunham Onalaska
Margaret Johnson Waukesha South
Andrea Klee Appleton West
Collette Konicek Racine Horlick
Kim Reid Madison LaFollette
Kate Theune LaCrosse Central
Michelle Thierer Eau Claire North

1996 Girls

Julie Walsh Watertown
Heather Suhr Racine Case
Colette Konicek Racine Horlick
Jessi Polus Eau Claire North
Malinda Johnson Eau Claire North
Arminda Yutuc LaCrosse Central

1997 Girls

Heather Suhr Racine Case
Malinda Johnson Eau Claire North
Shannon Carney LaCrosse Central
Jayme Kolinski Divine Savior/Holy Angels
Raphael Garstecki DSHA
Jackie Walsh Watertown

1998 Girls

Heather Suhr Racine Case
Malinda Johnson Eau Claire North
Katie Connelly Beloit Memorial
Emily Hendricks Hartland Arrowhead
Terri Taibl Brookfield East
Shannon Carney LaCrosse Central

1999 Girls

Malinda Johnson Eau Claire North
Emily Hendricks Hartland Arrowhead
Jill Stein Hartland Arrowhead
Sami Forster Appleton North
Jenny Rinden Neenah
Jessica Rickert Sparta

GIRLS RULES MEETING

There will be a Girls Rules Clinic at Yahara Hills Golf Course in Madison on Wednesday, August 9, 2000 beginning at 1:00. Coaches wanting to bring their teams should contact

DON MARX,
Madison Memorial HS or
Yahara Hills Golf Course