



The Coach Approach

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From the Clubhouse:

New Look Coach Approach Greet's New Year

Happy New Year! As you page through this issue of the Coach Approach you will notice a new look to many of the pages.

Starting with this issue, page 1 will be called "From the Clubhouse." It is in the clubhouse that coaches traditionally gather prior to a match or tournament to go over procedure for the day's activities. Our "Clubhouse" will feature the WHSGCA President's article as he or she details the "day's events."

Further into the issue you will find the "Practice Tee" with articles on golf fundamentals. The "First Tee" will feature

articles on preparing golfers and coaches for competition.

"At the turn" can be a mixed bag on the course varying from bathroom breaks to snack time or the ending of a nine hole match. Articles on this page will also be a mixed bag of different golfing subjects and announcements.

"The Eighteenth Green" will feature articles on tournament faces from the past, other articles on post round coaching techniques and information to help you be a more effective coach. Finally, "The Scoreboard" will feature tournament results. We hope you enjoy our new presentation format.

New for '96! As those of you who coach WIAA golf teams may already be aware, this spring brings a new requirement: attendance at a rules seminar. The month of March will see presentations at Waukesha North and Onalaska- 3/19, Turtle Lake- 3/20, Merrill and Middleton- 3/21, Ashwaubenon- 3/25 and Burlington- 3/26. These required meetings begin at 7:30 at the High Schools. Attendance at the WHSGCA Spring Clinic WILL

also meet the WIAA requirement that every coach must attend one rules clinic.

The fall season saw exciting finishes for both the WISAA Boys and WIAA/WISAA Girls State Tournaments. It was a first for girl golfers as Madison Edgewood qualified a team for the state tournament. For many years, WISAA girls golf teams have been competing with/ against WIAA teams with few if any problems. Including them in the WIAA State Tournament was probably a natural step forward.

Based on the announcements that the WISAA will disband as of June 30, 2000, it is almost certain that the WISAA boys teams will be joining the WIAA boys state tournament series. Here again, the two groups have competed in the past and combining is a natural step. We assume everything will work out fine. It needs to, for the betterment of the game!

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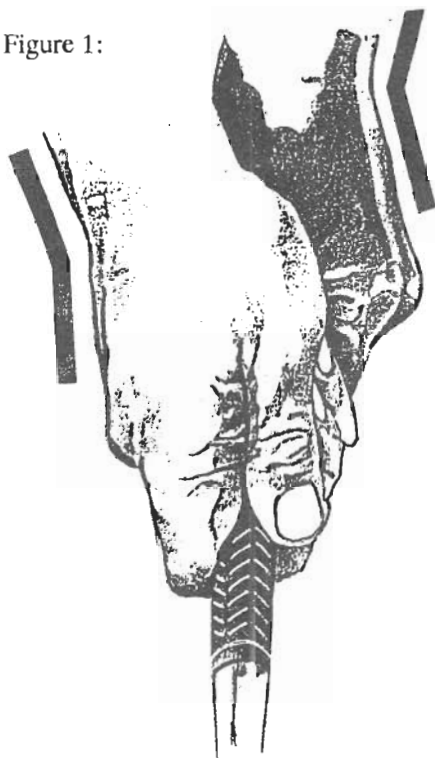
The Practice Tee

Begin Practice with the Basics

An excellent starting point for early season practice begins with the grip and set up. In order to accustom players to a proper grip, you could have victory grips put onto inexpensive shafts and loan one to each golfer after showing them how to use the lines on the grip to properly place their hands. If the golfers grip and regrip these implements 50 times a day until outdoor practice begins, they will feel more comfortable and confident as they begin the season.

It does not matter if they employ an overlapping or Vardon grip, or an interlocking grip. Hand size and strength should be the

Figure 1:



determiner. The interlocking grip is preferable for smaller, weaker hands. Generally, if the player fits into a ladies size glove, you should seriously consider encouraging them to use the interlock grip. As a rule, the ten finger grip is best left to children under 10 years of age. Make sure when teaching the proper grip, that you check to see that the left thumb (for a right-handed golfer) is hidden under the pad at the base of the right thumb. (See figure 1.)

Once the hands are properly placed on the grip, it is time to move on to learning how to establish proper body position in relation to the golf ball and the intended target. Let's begin with the stance. As a matter of principle, you should encourage your golfers to use a stance in which the feet, at the insteps, are slightly (See figure 2.) wider than the shoulders when swinging a driver or fairway wood. You might also consider this stance width when using a #1, 2 or 3 iron. Moving on down to the middle irons, the stance narrows to slightly less than shoulder width. The short iron stance is slightly narrower. In all cases, the weight should be centered over the balls of the feet with about 53% of the weight favoring the right side (for a right-handed golfer).

Moving on up, the knees should be flexed slightly to move the weight downward in the body creating a lower center of gravity for better balance. In addition, this knee flex will allow the golfer to feel more alive and responsive creating a more athletic swing.

The upper body must be bent towards the golf ball from the waist (see figure 3.), or more technically, from the top of the legs. The spine should be rela-

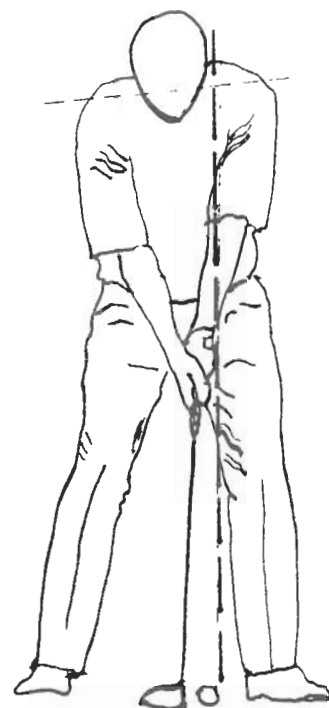


Figure 2.

tively straight and bent forward at something slightly less than 45°. This will enable the arms to hang straight down from the shoulder sockets in a natural and very relaxed position. Eliminating tension in the arms and shoulders is paramount to creating a flowing motion well designed to accurately strike a golf ball. Also notice (figure 2) that the left shoulder is slightly higher than the right, a result of the left hand being placed higher on the club than the right. The hands should be slightly in front of the clubhead (closer to the target than the clubhead) at address with an iron and approximately even with the clubhead while using a wood (figure 2). Most importantly, the golfer's head should be behind the ball with all clubs. It is very difficult to release the clubhead into a square position at impact with the human head even with the ball, and almost impossible to square up the clubface with the head in front of the ball. Therefore all players should start with the head slightly behind the ball and maintain this

position behind the ball until impact. It is permissible for the human head to move somewhat during the backswing, but we will get into that in our next issue.

Finally, we must deal with the position of the ball in relation to the feet. Beginners will find it easier to place the ball 3 or 4 inches inside the left heel for all shots. More advanced players will be able to vary the position slightly beginning by placing the ball an inch or two inside the left heel with the driver through the fairway woods, moving it back one inch with the 1-7 irons, and back one more inch with the 8 iron through the wedges. All the while making sure that the head remains behind the ball from setup through impact.

If you refer to figures 2 and 3, line drawings of two of the highest ranked players in the world, you will be able to see these correct positions. Work on them indoors; explain them to your players; get them comfortable with these changes before the weather permits outdoor practice, and you will see real improvement in their games.

Set-up Check Points

- feet slightly wider than shoulder width
- weight on balls of feet
- toes pointed out at 15-20° angle
- knees flexed
- 53% of weight on back foot
- Arms hanging straight down from shoulder sockets
- arms are not stiff
- hands ahead of ball
- head is behind the ball
- spine is straight and leaning

The First Tee

Coaching Philosophy

by Muffet Miller

To play or not to play? That was my dilemma. Four years ago, I started coaching the Boys golf team in Glenwood City when the district rejuvenated the program. With no formal training, this new job presented challenges. I began, therefore, transferring my teaching knowledge to the coaching realm.

Luckily, I competed on many teams as a high school athlete and had some experience from which to draw. The development of a true team atmosphere, however, eluded me. My knowledge of the game was good, my rapport with the kids was positive, but something was missing. Now I

realize what it was.

When I played high school golf in Illinois, our coach watched us tee off and met us after the round. This allowed us to review the match immediately. In Illinois, the rules prohibited coaches from coaching during play. Since the rules allow us in Wisconsin to coach during competition, I asked myself, "Where have I been?"

Wrestling with my own coaching philosophy, I realized the coaching opportunities I missed while playing during meets. Instead of playing, I must watch, share strategy tips and encourage team members during matches and practices. This also will enable me to encourage accuracy in scoring. I think the golfers will be more willing to inquire about rulings if I am on the course to help them. Considering this new role for me, I look forward to the spring season. In other sports, coaches work with players during competition. Why should golf be any different?

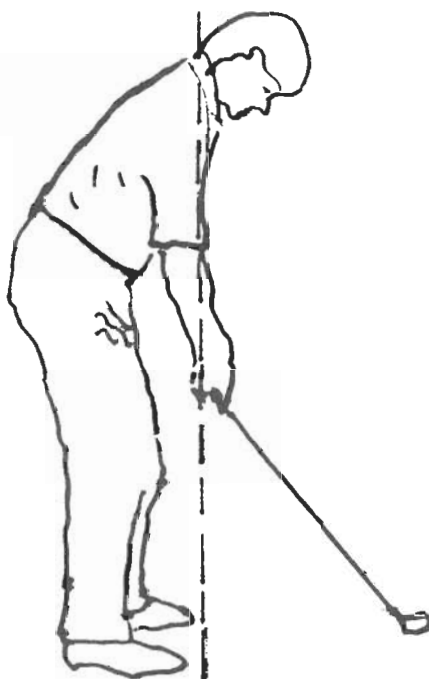


Figure 3

Mark Your Calendar

WIAA Rules require All Coaches to attend a Rules Meeting.

Waukesha North 3/19
Onalaska- 3/19
Turtle Lake- 3/20
Merrill- 3/20
Middleton- 3/21
Ashwaubenon- 3/25
Burlington- 3/26.

All meetings begin at 7:30.

Attendance at the WISGCA Spring Clinic, 3/23, WILL meet the WIAA requirement.

At the Turn

Ninth Annual Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association Tournament, Clinic and Annual Meeting

The Ninth Annual Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association Tournament, Clinic and Annual Meeting was held at Lawsonia Golf Course in Green Lake. The days program started with rolls and coffee and a greeting from WWSGCA president Joe Harlow who greeted some 70 Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches Association members for the annual WWSGCA meeting. At the completion of the annual meeting, Lawsonia's PGA professional and Director of Golf Jeff Penkwitz and his teaching staff gave a very interesting hands on club fitting. After a noon luncheon, it was time for all coaches to tee it up on the 6,764 yard par 72 Links Golf Course. At 12:05, the "cart master" gave to all the golfers some common sense rules for the uses of golf carts on a course and said, "Gentlemen, start your engines." By 12:30 all coaches were teeing it up with a shot gun start.

When the days completion of eighteen holes was over, JACK VENSKE from Milwaukee Pulaski High School was crowned the new 1995 WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL GOLF COACHES ASSOCIATION CHAMPION. Jack shot a two over par round of 74. Finishing tied for second place low gross were DAVE BLAKE of

Hayward High School and STEVE KLASS from Adams-Friendship High School with 3 over par rounds of 75.

The low net winners were our new WWSGCA president, LEE KACZMAREK from Waukesha South High School, MIKE SOBOTTA from Arcadia High School, and TOM NEAL from Brookfield East High School with scores of 68.

Our Tenth Annual Golf Coaches Tournament and Clinic will again be held at the Lawsonia Golf Complex and the demanding WOODLANDS COURSE will be played. We hope all coaches in the state association can make this TENTH ANNUAL EVENT.

Course Event Winners:

Longest Putt- No. 3: Craig Rismon, Waupaca HS
Closest to Pin- No. 4: Steve Klass, Adams-Friendship HS
Closest to Pin- No. 5: Dick McKichan, Platteville
Closest to Pin- No. 7: Tom Neal, Brook East HS
Closest to Pin in 3- No. 9: Steve Klass, Adams-Friendship HS
Closest to Pin: No. 10: Jack Venske, Mil Pulaski HS
Closest to Pin in 3: No. 13: Don Marx, Madison Memorial HS
Closest to Pin: No. 14: Dave Kilker, Jefferson HS
Longest Drive No. 17: Brad Bailie, Waupaca HS

1995 Tournament Scores

74 Jack Venske
75 Dave Blake, Steve Klass
77 Lee Kaczmarek, Howie Ochs
78 Tom Neal, Steve Lein
79 Tom Conrad, Dick McKichan, Mick Sobotta, Dan Chubril, Lee Zarnott
80 Scott Meyer
81 Dewey Stendahl
82 John Kading, George Faherty, Ted Devine
83 John Lonergan
84 Kent Wickman, Steve Elsner, Dean Molinaro
85 Jim Fauske, Ken Haagensen, Joe Ketter, Steve Larson
86 Brad Bailie
87 Don Marx, Rick Hugil, Stu Anderson, Craig Rismon, Bob Schweder
88 Tom Gasner, Bob Johnson, Mark Olson, Jim Bilot
89 T.J. Dieck, Ulrich Adam, Paul Naumann
90 Jim Corrigan, Jay Brukman, Jeff Kubel
91 Jim Stecker, Tom Cabalka
92 Chuck Menzel, Tom Reisenauer
93 Jack Hamilton, Steve Jensen, Pat Hauswald
94 Doug Bartels, Gary Grossman, George Howenstine
95 Jim Chuchwar, Gerald Hibbard
96 Dave Kilker, Douglas Thom
97 Bob Schweder, Rolie Sobotta
98 Buzz Guist, Pat Redmond
102 Bob Eicher, G. Singh Grewal
103 Chris McKichan
104 Dave Roberts

WWSGCA Names Clodfelter and Haas to Head Clinic

Dwane Clodfelter and Gene Haas of the WSGA will be the feature presenters at this year's Spring Golf Clinic to be held on Saturday, March 23, 1996 at Western Lakes GC.

Most participants have asked for more rules information, so Mr. Haas will cover rules for two hours. WIAA golf coaches are required to attend a rules clinic this year, and attendance at the Spring Clinic will meet that requirement. In the past, Mr. Haas has given excellent rules interpretation meetings, and this year's session promises to be no different.

Mr. Clodfelter is a newcomer to our organization. He is from South Dakota where he coached football, basketball, golf and track at the high school level, and basketball, baseball, tennis and golf at the collegiate level at the University of South Dakota. Mr. Clodfelter is a member of the University of South Dakota Hall of Fame, the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame and the South Dakota Coaches Association Hall of Fame. In addition, because of his many years of service to the National Golf Foundation where he has been involved in presenting seminars to coaches and PGA professionals, Mr. Clodfelter has received the Foundations "Outstanding Service Award." He has been a teaching assistant under PGA professional Dave Blake at Hayward CC for over 14 years. His biggest claim to fame is the annual indoor winter workshop for high school and college players, coaches, and PGA professionals

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which has attained legendary status. These workshops attract upwards of 500 people yearly at the spacious Dakota Dome. Many high school and college coaches bring their entire teams with them to the seminar.

"Cloddy" as he is called by his friends, is a real coaches coach. His incredible experience with thousands and thousands of golfers should make for an exciting presentation at our clinic. Mr. Clodfelter will be speaking from 12:00 - 3:30.

We hope this year's attendance will be as incredible as last year's. See you on the 23rd of March at Western Lakes GC beginning at 8:00.

The 18th Hole

WIAA Board of Control Actions

At their January meeting, the WIAA Board of Control approved all but one of the recommendations it received from the Coaches Advisory Committee. the following are the actions which will go into effect in August, 1996.

Teams qualifying for Sectional competition will be allowed one practice round at that site without having it count towards the maximum number of allowable meets (14).

When a golf course has a specific dress requirement for their course, all high school golfers must comply with the requirement or be denied the permission to compete.

Any coach seeing a violation of the unsportsmanlike conduct rule should report the violation

to the tournament manager. First violation - 2 stroke penalty. Second violation - disqualification. Players may also assess another player a 2 stroke penalty for the first violation, but must report the second violation to the tournament manager.

For the Girls State Tournament, the course will be lengthened to 5300 yards by using the white tees on holes 1, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14 and 15. For the Boys State Meet, the gold tees will be used on holes 2 and 16.

There should be no practice putting on a previous green during a WIAA State Tournament series.

WIAA Boys Division 2 and 3 tournament configuration was revised.

- Divide the total number of division 2 and 3 schools in half. Currently there are 104 division 2 schools and 55 division 3 schools. (About 80 schools in each division.)

- There will still be four sectionals in each division, but there will now be three regionals of 6 or 7 teams feeding each sectional with 3 teams advancing from regional to sectional.

- Out of the nine schools at each sectional, two would advance to the State tournament. This change would alleviate the congestion at the division 2 regionals which now have 12-14 schools. That number made obtaining courses more difficult and required as many as 2 hours and 45 minutes of tee times to get the players on the course.

The only action rejected was to allow individuals scoring in the top 5 at both regionals and sectionals to move on to the next level of competition with no play-offs.

It was especially nice to see the board approve almost all of our requests.

Get the Right Shaft

In the golf club, the shaft plays a more important role than does the grip or clubhead. Yet, it seems to be the least understood component of the club. Let's take a brief look at the modern shaft and try to demystify it.

When I first learned to play, the shafts in my clubs originally had leaves sprouting from them. Today, there are now four shaft material types, none of which can be found naturally in a woods.

The most popular shaft today, especially in irons, is the steel shaft. Because manufacturers have established standards which most follow, this type is the most consistent on the market. It is also the least expensive. It is generally heavier than other materials but there are fewer opportunities to create different designs with steel. The flex point on this shaft can only be moved a matter of a couple of inches, for example. They are still the most popular shaft, although as shafts made of more exotic materials decrease in price, it is possible that one day, steel shafts will go the way of the old hickory shaft.

The brightest star in shaft heaven is graphite. This carbon product is often combined with one or more other materials, such as boron, to increase its strength to weight ratio. There are almost unlimited design possibilities with graphite, including being able to place the flex point at almost any position on the shaft, even under the grip if the manufacturer so desires.

The design or shape of graphite is limited only by the USGA rules and, certainly at the present moment, the Taylor Made bubble shaft- the hottest graphite shaft going. At some point, it too

will be replaced by a newer and more user friendly design. This ability to almost customize graphite is a major advantage for its users, as is its lighter weight, less than half the weight of a standard steel shaft. The new ultra light graphite shafts weigh in at between 50-55 grams. Graphite also has the best vibration dampening capabilities which is a special advantage to those who play or practice every day. The touring pros like this quality, but there are some drawbacks to graphite that have yet to be overcome and prevent most pros from employing them throughout their set.

Probably the biggest drawback to graphite is its lack of consistency. There are three manufacturing methods used to make graphite shafts. One of the methods, called cc-winding, is rarely ever used because of extremely high start-up costs. The other two methods of construction include filament wound and sheet wrapping. The latter is the cheapest method used to manufacture shafts and involves laying pennant shaped sheets of graphite fibers held together with resin, on a steel rod or mandrel by hand. The inconsistency comes from the overlapping of these pennants so that some areas of the shaft are stronger than areas right next to it. However, the sheet wrapping method can create a very strong shaft that is easily modified or customized by laying the pennants at various angles, as the shaft thickness is built up to proper size.

The other form of graphite shaft construction is filament wound. This method eliminates the overlapping of sheet wrapping so it is more consistent, but also more expensive to produce. This construction involves fiber strands wound onto a mandrel creating a

seamless shaft of very good consistency. In both methods, the modification potential is much greater than steel.

Aluminum and titanium are the third and fourth types of materials used in the modern shaft. Aluminum is consistent and is lighter than steel, but it lacks strength. Titanium is the most expensive shaft. It is heavier than graphite, but lighter than steel and is both strong and consistent. Both, however, can be only slightly modified as compared to graphite. As the price comes down, therefore, it seems as though graphite is the shaft of the future.

In all shafts there exist several properties that can have a great effect on the flight of a golf ball. The first of these is flex- the amount of bend, or longitudinal resistance to the shaft bending during the swing. It is extremely important that golfers use a shaft that will load and unload at the proper time for their swing speed. The flex point on a shaft is also important. The lower the flex point, the higher you can "kick" the ball into the air. Hence a very low flex point shaft is sometimes referred to as a "kick shaft." Conversely, the higher the flex point, the lower the ball will fly.

Finally, there is the property called torque, which is the shaft's ability to resist horizontal twisting when the clubface impacts the ball. The first graphite shafts of more than 20 years ago had such a high degree of torque that when you struck a golf ball on the toe of the club, you could feel the clubhead and shaft twisting open. Now, realizing the importance of torque resistance, manufacturers have been able to produce graphite shafts with almost zero degrees of torque. Of course, using such a shaft would not allow you or I to hit

a driver more than two feet off the ground- great for playing into a hurricane, but otherwise of very little help. So, some degree of torque is necessary, usually between 1.5° - 6°, depending on the strength and ability of the individual using the shaft.

In an upcoming issue, we will continue our discussion of the golf shaft and its role in your player's success as high school golfers.

WHSGCA BOARD MEETING MINUTES October 21, 1995 Winagamie Golf Club

President Kaz called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m.

T.J. Dieck gave the financial report which indicated that our present balance is above \$4500.00. We are in good shape financially at the present time.

A special presentation to Joe Harlow honoring his two years as president was postponed to our spring meeting because of his absence.

The Girls' All State Playing Team was determined for the 1995 season.

Named to the First Team were:
(alphabetical order)

Meghan Dunham 12- Onalaska
Margaret Johnson 12- Waukesha South

Andrea Klee 12- Appleton West
Collette Konicek 11- Racine Horlick
Kim Reid 12- Madison LaFollette
Kate Theune 12- LaCrosse Central
Michelle Thierer 12- Eau Claire North

Second Team:

Jodi Dresen 11- Racine Horlick
Raphael Garstecki 10- Franklin
Bridgett Hoepner 12- Eau Claire
North
Jessi Polus 9- Eau Claire North
Erica Toeppe 12- Racine Case
Julie Walsh 11- Watertown

Honorable Mention:

Carmen Anderson 11- Eau Claire
North
Kristin Hoff 9- Racine Case
Molly McKegney 12- Madison West
Stephanie Saniter 10- Watertown
Katie Sweeney 12- Madison
Edgewood
Heather Suhr 9- Racine Case
Tiffany Thiel 10- Sheboygan North/
South
Nicki Toeppe 10- Racine Case
Stacy Vick 10- Waukesha South
Jackie Walsh 9- Watertown

A lengthy discussion ensued concerning the W.I.A.A.'s statement that coaches should not play at the regional and sectional sites. There had been much discussion among coaches concerning the meaning of "should not." Some coaches suggested at our annual meeting in June and also during the fall season that if they could not play they felt it would be better if they could coach all over the golf course during W.I.A.A. competition instead of just between green and tee. On a unanimous vote, however, the board felt that we needed to get a definition of "should not" from the W.I.A.A. staff before suggesting a rules change!

Muffet Miller reported that her mother, a high school golf coach in Illinois was very impressed with our "Coach Approach" indicating that it was much better than their newsletter. Muffet indicated that she would try to write an article concerning her coaching philosophy.

A brief discussion followed about

our spring clinic. It was hoped that Gene Haas, Executive Director of the WSGA could again give the rules portion of the clinic and that his presentation would be one of the required rules seminars for W.I.A.A. coaches. The clinic date was tentatively set for Saturday, March 23 at Western Lakes G.C. in Pewaukee. A registration form will be included in the next "Coach Approach."

There is a new map available that locates all golf courses in Wisconsin. It was suggested that this might be supplied to coaches attending the spring clinic.

All State certificates will be sent to Ernie Niemann for distribution to the above named players.

Bob Schweder will inquire about the possibility of getting a nonprofit group mailing number to help reduce the expense of mailing our newsletter.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:40.



1995 WIAA State Girls Golf
University Ridge
October 9 & 10

Individual Medalists

157 Andrea Klee, Appleton West
158 Kate Thuene, LaCr Central
159 Meghan Dunham, Onalaska
160 Margaret Johnson, Wauk
160 Colette Konicek, R Horlick
160 Michelle Thierer, Eau C North
162 Erika Toeppe, Racine Case
164 Kim Reid, Madison LaFollette

166 Jodi Dresen, Racine Horlick
168 Julie Walsh, Watertown

Team Scores

690 Eau Claire North
703 Racine Case
724 Racine Horlick
728 Watertown
730 Waukesha
734 Onalaska
782 Madison Edgewood
794 Sparta
797 Neenah/Menasha
871 Marinette

690 Eau Claire North

160 Michelle Thierer
174 Jessi Polus
174 Bridgett Hoepner
182 Carmen Anderson
211 Beth Childs

871 Marinette

188 Molly Diemer
234 Carrie Marineau
233 Sonda Spaude
221 Katie Beattie
235 Jacque Kowalski

734 Onalaska

159 Meghan Dunham
195 Betsy Jorgensen
197 Shelley Bakken
205 Heather Fee
184 Val Hemker

724 Racine Horlick

160 Colette Konicek
166 Jodi Dresen
191 Maren Wanggaard
207 Stacie Best
211 Savino/Carly Olesen

782 Madison Edgewood

182 Katie Sweeney
189 Mary Shanahan
202 Abby Tye
209 Molly Hayes
235 Jill Lukes

797 Neenah/Menasha

200 Erin McBride
 194 Brynne McBride
 219 Katie Howe
 237 Meredith Drake
 184 Janelle Warrick

703 Racine Case

162 Erika Toeppe
 183 Nicki Toeppe
 176 Heather Suhr
 182 Kristin Hoff
 220 Sarah Ryan

794 Sparta

195 Angie Youngblood
 210 Kacy Brandau
 188 Lea Haas
 212 Amanda Flock
 202 Emily Nussdorfer

728 Watertown

168 Julie Walsh
 196 Andrea Peterson
 184 Stephanie Saniter
 180 Jackie Walsh
 204 Cheryl Slupecki

730 Waukesha

160 Margaret Johnson
 184 Carolyn Hammer
 184 Stacy Vick
 202 Maya Lara
 222 Kasey Aronson

Individual Qualifiers

157 Andrea Klee, Appleton West
 182 Rayna Seaman, Br Central
 171 Raphael Garstecki, Franklin
 194 Lindsay Lawson, GB N Dame
 198 Tara Clemons, Holmen
 158 Kate Thuene, LaCr Central
 164 Kim Reid, Madison LaFollette
 180 Molly McKegney, Mad West
 184 Tiffany Thiel, Sheboygan
 195 Lisa Kelley, Sun Prairie
 192 Lisa Schlatter, Waupaca
 189 Vicki Smith, West Bend East

Oconomowoc Invitational 1995

Teams

1. Watertown	364
2. Racine Case	365
3. Racine Horlick	367
4. Racine Park	378
5. Waukesha	390
6. West Bend East	394
7. Kenosha Tremper	406
8. Oconomowoc	409
9. Divine Savior	410
10. Franklin	414
11. Kettle Moraine	418
12. Mukwonago	431
13. Madison Edgewood	435
14. Delavan-Darien	441
14. West Bend West	441
16. Brookfield Central	444
17. Antioch (IL)	447
18. Hartford	470
19. Madison East	480
20. Arrowhead	506
Inc. Burlington	
Inc. Sun Prairie	

Individuals

1. Jayme Kolinski, DSHA	79
2. Colette Konicek, RH	82
3. Andrea Wulz, Oc	86
4. Liz Weis, WBW	86
5. Nicki Toeppe, RC	86
6. Rayna Seaman, BC	87
7. Raphael Garstecki, Fr	87
8. Julie Walsh, Wat	
9. Jodi Dresen, RH	88
10. Margaret Johnson, Wauk	88

Madison Invitational Yahara Hills

Teams

1. Watertown	362
2. LaCrosse Central	375
3. Madison Edgewood	396
4. Madison West	379
5. Waukesha	388
6. Mukwonago	389

7. Madison LaFollette	400
8. Appleton West	404
9. Oconomowoc	405
10. Sun Prairie	407
11. Lancaster	418
12. Sheb North-South	419
13. Fond du Lac	421
13. Middleton	421
15. Kettle Moraine	424
16. Delavan-Darien	430
17. Divine Savior	436
17. Nicolet	436
19. Madison East	447
20. Milton	448
21. Darlington	459
22. Janesville Craig	477
23. Madison Memorial	479
24. Beloit Memorial	495
25. Janesville Parker	507
Inc. East Troy	
Inc. Mequon Homestead	

Individuals

1. Reid, MLF	78
2. McKegney, MW	84
3. Thuene, LCC	86
4. Klee, AW	87
5. Yutuc, LLC	88
5. Durante, KM	88
7. Ja Walsh, Water	89
7. Vandehy, Muk	89
7. Ju Walsh, Water	89
7. Saniter, Water	89

Appleton West Invitational Butte Des Morts CC

Teams

1. LaCrosse Central	380
2. Racine Horlick	392
3. Racine Case	396
4. Waukesha	420
5. Brookfield East	437
6. Homestead	437

7. Madison Edgewood	439
8. Kettle Moraine	443
9. Sheboygan N-S	453
10. Appleton West	455
11. Oconomowoc	456
12. Neenah-Menasha	460
12. Fond du Lac	460
14. Brookfield Central	462
15. Mukwonago	463
16. Sun Prairie	468
17. Appleton North	469
18. Divine Savior	478
19. Watertown	509

Individuals

1. Kate Theune, LCC	81
2. Andrea Klee, AW	88
2. Collette Konicek, RH	88
4. Jody Dresen, RH	90
5. Margaret Johnson, Wauk	91
5. Arminda Yutuc, LCC	91
7. Jayme Kolinski, DSHA	93
8. Katie Frommell, Home	95
9. Nicole Toeppe, RC	98
9. Rayne Seaman, BC	98

Mukwonago Girls Invitational

Teams

1. Watertown	378
2. Racine Park	379
3. Racine Horlick	385
4. Kenosha Tremper	391
5. Waukesha	397
5. Homestead	397
7. Oconomowoc	400
8. West Bend East	401
9. Divine Savior	407
10. Brookfield Central	409
11. Mukwonago	410
12. Madison Memorial	427
13. Kettle Moraine	428
14. Sun Prairie	431
15. Brookfield East	437
16. West Bend West	450
17. Westosha Central	542
18. Franklin	468
18. Whitewater	468
20. Milton	529
21. Arrowhead	542

22. Kenosha Bradford	551
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Individuals

75. Margaret Johnson, Wauk	
80. Jill Sivley, KT	
81. Raphael Garstecki, Frank	
82. Colette Konicek, RH	
83. Jayme Kolinski, DSHA	
85. Rayna Seaman, BC	
87. Julie Walsh, Water	
88. Sarah Lorentz, WC	
88. Sara Coffman, Home	
88. Kim Durante, KM	

Watertown Invitational

Team

1. LaCrosse Central	365
2. Watertown	371
3. Racine Horlick	402
4. Oconomowoc	410
5. Divine Savior	418
6. Brookfield Central	427
7. Onalaska	429
8. Kenosha Tremper	433
8. Waukesha	433
10. Mukwonago	436
11. Kettle Moraine	472
12. Watertown 2	490
13. Milton	534
14. Tomah	599
15. Arrowhead	649

Individuals

1. Kate Thuene, LCC	82
2. Arminda Yutuc, LCC	84
2. Colette Konicek, RH	84
4. Andrea Peterson, Water	86
5. Jayme Kolinski, DSHA	88
5. Margaret Johnson, Wauk	88
7. Rayna Seaman, BC	89
7. Shannon Carney, LCC	89
9. Megan Dunham, Ona	90
10. Julie Walsh, Water	93
10. Jackie Walsh, Water	93

Edgewood Invitational

Teams

319. University School	
319. Waukesha Catholic Memorial	
321. LaCrosse Aquinas	
325. Madison Edgewood	
325. Wausau Newman	
326. Heritage Christian	
327. Martin Luther	
333. Milwaukee Marquette	
338. Whitefish Bay Dominican	
340. Thomas More	
341. Stevens Point Pacelli	
343. FdL St. Mary's Spring	
344. Wisconsin Lutheran	
353. Kettle Moraine Lutheran	
361. Kenosha St Joseph	
372. University Lake School	

Individuals

72. John Gaschke, HC	
72. Jeff Connell, LCA	
74. Edvins Erkmanis, ML	
74. Erik Genrich, ULS	
77. Mike Stawicki, WCM	
78. Jason Kitowski, SPP	
78. Tim Maciolek, US	
78. Joel Rechlicz, ME	
79. Brian Miller, WFBD	
79. Pete Zimmer, WFBD	

WISAA Regional-Yahara Hills

Teams

1. Madison Edgewood	308
2. Milwaukee Heritage Christian	324
3. LaCrosse Aquinas	330
4. Kettle Moraine Lutheran	330
5. Waukesha Catholic Memorial	331
6. Milwaukee Lutheran	347
7. Milwaukee Thomas More	348
8. Wisconsin Lutheran	354
9. Luther Prep	360
10. Wayland Academy	370
11. Delafield St Johns	378
12. Madison Abundant Life	432

Individual Qualifiers

1. Ryan Barbieri, KML	72
2. Pete Gaeth, WCM	78
3. Mark Triller, WA	79

Wisconsin's #1 Junior Player Living in Florida

Green Bay Preble's Nick Gilliam has decided that he can do without the "lovely" Wisconsin winter wonderland! Wisconsin's number one ranked junior player in 1995 has moved to Gainesville, Florida so he could play golf year round. Nick is living with an uncle and attending Gainesville High. There is some question whether he can play golf because he moved for athletic reasons, but Nick is not concerned if he is granted an eligibility waiver to compete. A third year student, Nick stated that "to play golf year-round, it's a chance for me to do what I've always wanted to do. If I want to be the golfer I'd like to, this

is what I have to do." Gilliam further stated that, "it was a very difficult decision. I have great firends in Green Bay that made it tough to leave. It was just a thing where I decided the pros outweighed the cons. It's just a chance I can't pass up if I want to play at the level I'd like to."

As a freshmen, Gilliam tied for first place in the WIAA State Tournament at University Ridge, but lost the playoff. The following year, 1995, he finished fifth. Having proven that he is an outstanding player, Gilliam sees more potential for further improvement by being able to play 12 months a year. Additionally, he can compete

in more national junior tournaments, including winter tournaments right in Florida.

While he won't be on the scene this spring for high school tournaments, Nick is planning to return to Wisconsin for the summer to play in many tournaments. This past summer saw Gilliam finish second in the WPGA Junior, third in the WSGA State Junior, reach the quarterfinals of the WSGA Mens State Match Play Tournament and was one of the few high school players to qualify for and make the cut in the WSGA Men's Amateur. Nick certainly has a bright future ahead of him, and we shall miss him this spring in Wisconsin!

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