



The Coach Approach

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From the Clubhouse:

WHSGCA: Stability, Improvement and Growth

The state of Wisconsin High School Golf in the fall of 2002 is one of stability, improvement, growth and development. Stability is derived from an excellent board comprised of people with diverse abilities and talents as well as a membership of 321 coaches. Improvement in the educational content of our annual clinics, in the establishment of a girls 8th sectional site and the growth of girls golf with 139 programs to date. Growth of services provided to our members from both our association and others in the state (web sites, clinics, our newsletter, number of coaches and programs, scholarships, PGA Junior Tour events, clinics and camps offered statewide by the PGA).

Development of our coaches and players through our increased involvement with the WIAA, excellent clinic speakers and content, excellent newsletter information, an effort to continually improve the high school golf season for boys and girls as well as the State Tournament format and site.

We are financially strong which allows us to give back to the membership in numerous ways.

Our membership has stability with 315 to 325 members annually, although our board is constantly looking to improve the board makeup with the addition of

key coaches who desire to serve our State Association.

Our boys All - State selection committee, received 64 All - State playing applications this year.

Our Academic All - State players totaled 95 girls and 110 boys for the season.

Our clinic dates are scheduled for March 15th at Western Lakes Golf Club and our Summer clinic scheduled for June 17th at the Hayward Golf And Tennis Club.

Our web site is developing into a informative site for all of us to access.

Our newly inducted Hall Of Fame Coaches include: Ted Devine of Ashwaubenon High School and Linda Mills of Onalaska High School. Our PGA Friend of Golf this year is PGA Professional Al Yates, with our Friend of Golf award going to Wausau Country Club.

Key topics of discussion at our annual meeting in Lake Geneva were as follows:

1. The board recommended to the membership that University Ridge provide Sunday afternoon for one divisions practice round with their first round Monday morning and their second round Tuesday morning, with the other divisions practice round on Monday afternoon with their first competitive round Tuesday afternoon followed by their final round Wednesday morning. This schedule would allow U. Ridge to sell the very important Sunday AM tee times and would provide us with potential usage of U-Ridge, Wednesday afternoon should a weather problem develop on Monday or Tuesday.

2. With 8 girls sectionals this year and 16 state finalist teams, it was recommended that the divisional break down for the 2003-2004 season be 5 sectionals, 10 teams for Division 1, and 3 sectionals,

6 teams for Division 2, and that the breakdown of the 139 schools be 92 Division 1 and 47 Division 2 schools.

3. Our association recommends that the boys play a 2 hour 9 and a 4 hour 18 with the girls at 2.25 hours for 9 and 4.5 hours for 18.

4. Our membership through a show of hands suggested that the girls playing during the boys season be given the 15% advantage in distance off the tees whenever possible.

5. It was decided that practice putting will not be allowed at any level of competition with a penalty of 2 strokes for an infraction.

6. The membership feels that the warning regarding unsportsmanlike conduct be given prior to the round by the host coach making the first infraction on the course a 2 stroke penalty with the second infraction a disqualification.

We appreciate working with and for you, and feel that your need to be informed is essential to our success, and understand that the above issues will be presented to the WIAA through an October Advisory Board meeting and their fate will be determined ultimately by the WIAA Executive Board.

Let's all enjoy a successful Fall season, with quality play and weather.

Dave Blake

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What's New And Important:

At the 2002 Wisconsin High School Golf Coaches annual meeting June 18, held at Abbey Springs Golf Club, several items were brought up for discussion. Among them a discussion concerning girls playing on boy's teams if their school does not yet offer a girl's program in the fall. Concern centered on what tees these girls should use in competition. Slightly over 75% of the approximately 100 coaches in attendance approved the concept of the girls using the forward tees. It was further suggested and approved that the girls play a course that is approximately 15% shorter than what the boys are playing that day. If the boys are playing a course measuring 6500 yards, then the girl's course should measure 5525 yards. This would mean that if the forward tees measure less than that the host coach would have to require the girls to tee from the white tee markers on one or more holes so that their course would measure close to 5525. If the boys were playing at 6000 yards and the forward tees measured more than 5100 yards, then the boys could be moved back on a couple of holes. If that is not possible, then the host coach should do the best they can to approximate the 15% difference. Sometimes these things are just out of our control, (a course is not going to build new tees just so high school golfers can meet the 15% differential) so coaches should just do their best to meet the 15% yardage differential.

A major problem facing competitors at the boy's state tournament three of the last four years has been rain or lightening or a combination of the two, forcing the canceling of half or whole rounds. As one father was overheard to say in frustration in June, my son has spent ten years playing and practicing and he doesn't deserve to finish his high school career by playing in a one round

state tournament. We at the Coach Approach agree as do the vast majority of coaches around the state. After much discussion at the executive board meeting Monday evening, June 17th, the board approved a proposed solution put forward by coach John Longergan of Hartford. Kaz presented the proposal the following day to the membership. After a great deal of discussion and questions, the general membership voted overwhelmingly to ask the W.I.A.A. to enter into discussions with the management of University Ridge to hopefully put the following changes for the boy's state tournament into practice. It was explained that to open up a third day at University Ridge, while a win for the W.I.A.A. would be a huge loss for the golf course because they would lose a full days revenue. That is a suggestion that has NO merit. Much discussion centered on the possibility of using a second course. If Division 1 used one course for both days and Division 2 and 3 used the second course, we are defeating the goal of having all players, regardless of school size, on the same course. If all players used both courses, one round at each, it necessitates two practice rounds, one at each site, adding a another day for all competitors. Therefore the membership feels the following proposal has a chance of helping alleviate possible weather problems without additional cost, while enhancing the bottom line for University Ridge.

The Proposal: Division A (Either division 1 or division 2 & 3. To be determined by the W.I.A.A.) would play their practice round on Sunday afternoon. This would allow University Ridge to sell tee times to the public on Sunday morning, a prime golfing time. Monday morning, division A would play their first tournament round. Monday afternoon Division B would play their practice round. Rain on Monday might affect half the day, meaning that Division B would lose their practice round. While not a perfect scenario, it is far better to lose a practice round than a tournament round. On Tuesday morning, Division B would play their first tournament round followed by the second tournament round for Division A in the afternoon. On Wednesday morning, Division B would

play their final tournament round with the option of using the course in the afternoon for rain-delayed makeup. If there is no rain, University Ridge could sell Wednesday afternoon tee times probably beginning the day before and while they might not fill all times, they would partially make up for that by being able to sell all tee times on Sunday morning. This proposal gives both the W.I.A.A. and University Ridge much more flexibility to complete the tournament. It is hoped that both parties can see the merit in such a proposal and put a new tournament schedule into effect for the 2003 boy's state tournament.

There were strong feelings among many of the annual meeting attendees that the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty needs to be revised. In most sports, if an athlete swears out loud, the referee is duty bound to call a penalty. Throwing items and striking a fellow competitor is grounds for ejection in other sports, but in golf the first incident incurs just a warning. The majority of coaches seemed to prefer giving a warning prior to starting the competition, so the first unsportsmanlike incident would result in a two-stroke penalty. A second violation would mean disqualification. This would make golf more consistent with other W.I.A.A. sports. It is hoped that the Coaches Advisory committee will consider this proposal at their October meeting.

The First Tee

Equipment: What and Why?

There is a tremendous array of golf equipment available, with each manufacturer claiming that their clubs are the best. In order to help unravel some club mysteries, this article is designed to help answer the following questions. 1) Do I need new equipment? 2) What are the differences in equipment? 3) How can I determine which equipment is best for me? Read on to determine

mine if new clubs should be in your immediate future.

1) Do I need new equipment? You must answer this question first. It is imperative that you have a clear vision of what you feel are the weaknesses of your present clubs that will be corrected by a new set. If new clubs will not somehow improve your ability to hit a golf ball farther or straighter or both, why purchase new equipment? Changes in your physical ability due to old age, physical impairment or swing improvement due to lessons or increased muscular development could require different clubs. A feeling that "I need new equipment" is probably not a logical reason for spending up to \$1500.00 unless you just won the lottery!

2) What are the differences in equipment? Here much information is available, although it is often misunderstood. The following is an attempt to clear up misconceptions, as they may exist, in order to give you a clearer picture of today's modern golf clubs.

IRONS

a. Club heads: The most popular iron club heads have a cavity back and were first developed by Karsten Solheim, founder of Ping Golf Equipment. The purpose is to negate the effects of off-center contact with a golf ball. They are generally thought of as more forgiving for all golfers. Average players need this help much more than touring professionals. Cavity back irons will not totally forgive miss hits, but they will not penalize as severely as traditional muscle back or plain back clubs. For probably 98% to 99% of all players, the cavity back clubs are the ideal choice. Golfers who should consider the purchase of traditionally shaped irons include excellent players who appreciate the feel message of off center hits as an indicator that their shot-making needs work, those who rarely miss-hit golf balls or those who have the time to practice endless hours in an effort to become excellent players. Using traditional irons will force golfers to learn correct fundamentals in order to become proficient shot-makers.

For those who need help getting the ball air-borne, irons with wide or heavy soles

will help, but the trade-off is that they make hitting shots off tight lies or taking a divot more difficult.

b. Shafts: These are the engines of golf clubs. Selecting a shaft properly fit to your swing may be the most important decision to be made. Shafts are quite different from each other in the following ways. Materials used in construction, type of construction, flex point, degree of flex, weight, length of the shaft and circumference or size of the shaft. Using a dynamic steel shaft requires a stronger swing, for example, than a lightweight graphite shaft. Usually the lower the flex point, that point where the shaft bends, the higher the ball flight. The more flexible the shaft, the longer the ball may fly, but a shaft that is too weak will usually result in less accurate shot making. Shafts that are too strong will usually result in shorter ball flights. Different shafts will produce different feels, which doesn't necessarily affect ball flight, but can greatly affect confidence in the clubs. Spend a great deal of time learning about shafts and what works best for you. The result will be greater success with your shots and greater satisfaction with your clubs and your game. Shaft length can greatly affect your posture at address, which will affect your swing plane and accuracy. Don't just accept standard length. Most salespeople do not understand the importance of shaft length. If you are discovering that to be the case, find a professional club-fitter who understands all the options available in golf clubs and how these variations can affect your game!

c. Grips: These are important if for no other reason than the feel they create in your hands. There are so many different types and styles of grips that finding one that meets with your approval should not be difficult. It is most important, however, that you have a grip that is correctly sized for your hands. Oversized grips will have the effect of reducing the release of the clubface, while a smaller circumference than needed may result in a greater tendency to hook the ball. Above all, do not feel compelled to accept grips that come standard on the clubs if they are not what you are looking for. Order what you want, there may be

a small surcharge for different grips, but the feel that you want far offsets the small additional charge.

d. Clubhead position: Clubheads are attached to the shaft in one of three standard positions. A straight hosel is traditional, but not easily found in today's clubs. It is said that a straight hosel allows the player to maneuver the ball more easily, but that may or may not be an accurate statement. A offset hosel lines the shaft up ahead of the clubface. The style is supposed to allow the golfer to more easily get the ball airborne. There is a hybrid, the progressive offset. The shaft is attached to the hosel further ahead of the clubface on the longer irons, and gradually the offset is reduced in the higher numbered irons on the theory that less effort is needed to get the ball up.

e. Lie angle: A most important consideration only if you intend on hitting your irons accurately. The lie angle is the angle at which the hosel comes off the club head. A manufacturer like Ping can give you lie angles anywhere from 4 or 5 degrees upright to 4 or 5 degrees flat. How important is the lie angle? Years ago I had a set of Power-Bilt stainless steel irons. All the irons worked well except the nine iron. When I used that club, I could not hit it straight. It always went left. At the time I did not understand enough about golf clubs to realize what the problem was, so I just never used that iron. I eventually replaced them and was fitted for new clubs. What we discovered was that I needed the 1-3 irons built at a standard lie, the 4-6 irons built one degree flat, and the 7 iron through the wedges at two degrees flat. On a hunch, I had my old Power Bilt irons checked and found that most were either standard or one degree flat, except for that nine iron. It was three degrees upright. Every time I had swung that club, the heel of the club would strike the turf first and turn left, resulting in a shot pulled left. No wonder I hated that club and never wanted to use it. NEVER buy a set of irons unless you are properly fit for them first. Just buying a set "off the shelf" is like throwing your money away. You would check out a motorcar before buying, check out clubs before you buy as well.

WOODS

a. Clubheads: There are many different materials used today in wood clubheads, wood seems not to be among them. Metal is here to stay along with graphite, possibly ceramic materials and who knows what other futuristic materials. In addition, how the head is manufactured can differ. Clubhead size is a major consideration as well, although some of the new heads are so large that they remind me of little kids plastic toys. Additionally, it would seem that the larger the head size, the more air resistance and the slower the club could be moved. But, the larger heads sure do make miss hits far less probable. Whether they also make the ball go farther is questionable. It is most important that you select a clubhead shape and size that inspires confidence. In fairway woods, it is my belief that having weight at the bottom of the soleplate is desirable because this will help get the ball airborne. Consider a four wood with a heavy sole plate for both fairway and rough lies. A three wood seems not to have enough loft for shots out of the rough for most players. A utility wood such as a seven or nine wood can be useful in certain situations. As we get older and our swing speed slows down getting the ball airborne becomes more difficult. These utility woods can be most useful as they can be for females with slower swing speeds. I would recommend a #1, #4 and #7 woods for most high school girls. The driver for tee shots, the four wood for ease of getting the ball airborne from the fairway and the seven wood for those shots from the rough.

b. Shafts: Shaft material, flex, flex point, weight and length are the crucial considerations. You should test many woods with different playing characteristics to determine which combination works best for you. Once the best shaft length, flex, construction material, flex point, and weight has been determined, then the selection of a particular brand can proceed.

c. Other considerations: Unlike irons, the lie angle for woods is not as crucial because you generally do not take a divot with this club. Grip size is impor-

tant as it is in the irons and for the same reasons. Additionally, the shape of the head and the face depth, (measurements from the top to the sole of the club) are important if for no other reason than cosmetics. A club should look good to you, as it will help inspire better shot making. Finally, The R & A and the USGA seem to finally have settled on the COR (coefficient of restitution) for club faces. The COR is the percent of force the ball can leave the clubface with as compared with the force the clubface struck the ball with. The new numbers will probably be .830. With a properly fitted club, the higher the COR, the farther you should be able to drive the ball, although if your average drive is 225 yards, a slightly higher COR may only add five yards to your length.

(3.) How can I determine which equipment is best for me? NEVER, NEVER, NEVER buy any clubs without the following foundations.

1. Have yourself measured for properly fitted clubs. Don't buy off the shelf unless you play fewer than ten rounds per year. Not knowing what clubs fit you will simply lead to golfing frustration. (Remember my nine iron?)

2. Always try the clubs at a practice facility and on the golf course before you buy. Testing just at a practice site is not as realistic as testing the clubs at a course. Today's golf equipment is extremely costly. Much goes into their design and development, which drives the cost up. Take advantage of the new scientific discoveries, but do so possessing the necessary information to maximize the personal benefits you can acquire with the new equipment. By the way, consider donating your old set to a less fortunate child. They will be forever grateful and your generosity might just be helping create a future star!

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At the turn

Executive Board
Meeting Minutes
Abbey Springs Golf Course
Fontana, WI

June 17, 2002- 7:00p.m.

1. President Dave Blake called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present included President Blake, First VP Bill Berkholtz, Treasurer T J Dieck, Chuck Menzel, Don Marx, Kaz, Dick McKichan, Tom Conrad, Bob Lehninger, Ted Devine, Roger Prickette, Steve Lien, John Lonergan, and new member Sandie Johnston.

2. The February minutes were approved unanimously without discussion. (TJ Lonergan)

3. The Treasury Report by TJ was printed out and submitted to the board. Our income this year has been \$7500.00. According to Treasurer Dieck we are financially strong. Treasurers report was unanimously accepted. (Lehninger/Devine)

4. Membership Report was delivered in absentia by Joe Harlow. Out of a total of 530 coaches around the state we currently have 321 members. That is down slightly from the previous year. The discussion then centered on Joe's impending retirement from the board, and potential replacements. Possible candidates included Scott Meyer from Watertown, Ben Houseman from Madison LaFollette, Mark Johnson, Brian Scrobel of Brookfield Central, or the new girls coach of Appleton East or North. A motion was made to ask, among others, the Appleton East or North girls coach to come aboard. This was done in an attempt to get more female representation on the board. (KAZ/Lonergan)

5. The Boys All-State Team and Player of the Year were selected by the committee under the leadership of Chuck Menzel. (See page 7) Unanimous approval.

6. The Academic All-State award report was given by Bill Berkholtz. There were 96 awards sent to girl golfers. There were 113 boys who qualified as well.

7. June Clinic Report- Tom Conrad reported that we had 92 paid entrants and 96 total coaches attending and playing in our clinic. That is a new attendance record. A reminder was given that we need a replacement for the Summer Clinic Committee, as Tom is retiring. Singh suggested Dennis Dunek as a replacement. The welcome gifts of a rosewood pen and a bi-fold towel are great.

8. Raffle Report- Roger Prickette recommended that board members and coaches should encourage the purchasing of tickets

to recover a bit more of the costs of the raffle. We would also like to acknowledge the help and contributions of Mark Rechlicz and the Golf Foundation. It was pointed out that we were giving away four times the value of the tickets that were purchased.

9. Special Awards Report- Dick McKichan listed the recipients of the awards this year: Al Yates (PGA Friend of Golf), Wausau CC (PGA Friend of Golf), Ted Devine (WHSGCA Hall of Fame), Linda Mills (WHSGCA Hall of Fame).

Discussion centered around whether we need to limit the number of entries per year. The consensus of the board was that there should be no limit but that the board would carefully consider nominations as they arose.

10. College Report- none.

11. Web Site Report- John Lonergan reported that the WHSGCA web site is up and running. John asked for information that should be on the site. Examples included our goals, mission statement, and other pertinent information. The web site will also include board member bios, All-State teams from the past and present, honoree info, and forms needed for nominations.

John requested that we pay the four people assisting him a stipend. Motion to pay \$400.00 to the developers was unanimously passed (TJ/Lien).

12. Spring Clinic- Saturday, March 15, 8:00 a.m.

Summer Clinic and Meeting- Mon/Tues, June 16-17, 2003 in Hayward. Cost \$80.00 and \$25.00 for membership alone

13. Old Business- Ireland Trip: It was reported by TJ that we have deposited \$3000 in a travel agency's account which was originally for this year. It is imperative that the trip goes next year, or we lose the deposit. Roger P. will be a key figure in leading the trip organization.

14. New Business- 1. A number of issues were brought up under new business. The most pressing appeared to concern the state tournament and the potential for cancellation due to weather problems. Suggested solutions included playing on two sites, stagger the divisions on different days, or perhaps reserving the facility for a third day. After a great deal of discussion and debate the board was presented with the following plan: On Sunday afternoon Div. A would play their practice round. On Monday morning they (Div. A) would play their first competitive round of 18 holes. Div. B would then play their practice round on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday morning Div. B would play their first competitive round., Div. A would play their second round on Tuesday afternoon. Finally, Div. B would play their second round on Wednesday morning. In this scenario, Div. A and Div. B could repre-

sent either of the two WIAA State Tournament groupings (Div. 1 and Div. 2/3). The Benefits of this plan are as follows: University Ridge would retain retail opportunities on Sunday morning, rainouts wash out the practice rounds and not the competitive rounds, the WIAA would be able to more easily administer the tournament at one site, and the teams would have a greater chance of playing a complete tournament.

2. The WIAA needs to decide the breakdown in the girls' tournament assignments for the 2003 and 2004 seasons. There will be 16 teams and 24 individuals in the tournament. There are 139 schools with girls' golf. When the state tournament goes to two divisions in 2004 the question remains, what will the numerical dividing line be? The advisory committee has suggested 10 Div. 1 sectionals and 6 Div. 2 sectionals. The number of schools would then be divided based on percentage.

3. The WIAA wants coaches to promote a quicker pace of play. Suggestions include the promotion of ready-golf and having coaches accept the responsibility of moving groups along. The board's recommendation is that if a group is more than one hole behind than they should be warned and possibly penalized if there is no correction to the situation. We want golfers to be playing at an appropriate pace-of-play before the state tournament series.

4. For purposes of discussion a motion was made that the board recommends that girls playing during the boys' season would play the forward tees. (Blake/Kaz) After a good deal of discussion the vote was 6 in favor, 6 opposed and 3 abstentions. The board would like the membership to give input so that we may make a final recommendation to the WIAA.

5. The WIAA states that there should be no practice putting during any competition in the state tournament series. Our board's recommendation is that there be no practice putting during any competition. The penalty is two strokes.

6. The Golf Foundation of Wisconsin has offered to share some expenses for educating golf coaches in certain aspects of the game. Their issues will be put on the agenda of the fall meeting.

7. There is a concern about unsportsmanlike conduct on the golf course during competition. This spring there was an incident where a thrown club struck a competitor and because he had not been warned prior to the offense there was little anyone could do. The board recommends that the warning for such conduct be considered to have been issued on the first tee, and that any violations on the course be penalized with two strokes for the first offense and disqualifica-

tion for the second.

15. Motion for adjournment. Passed unanimously at 10:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Bill Berkholtz, 1st Vice President

16th Annual Meeting of the
WHSGCA
Abbey Springs, Fontana, WI
Tuesday, June 18th, 2002

1. Meeting called to order by President Blake at 8:30 a.m. President Blake reminded the membership that the meeting would be followed by a clinic presented by PGA Professional, Jack Shoger of Abbey Springs GC. The Board was introduced to the membership present.

President Blake congratulated the winning coaches of the state title teams- Div.1, River Falls, Coach Paul Meyer; Div.2, Pewaukee, Coach Mike Rapp; Div.3, Wrightstown, Coach Steve Elsner.

2. The minutes of the last meeting were approved unanimously.

3. Treasurers Report- TJ Dieck reported that we were living within our budget and consequently we were giving back to the membership in numerous ways.

4. Membership Report- In Joe Harlow's absence it was reported that we were at the average membership level. It was also reported that we need new members and new board members in the near future.

5. Boys All-State Report- Chuck Menzel thanked the committee for their dedicated hard work. He stated that there were 64 applications by member coaches for all-state honors for their players. There were many difficult decisions. Chuck also reminded the coaches that next year all the forms would be on the web site and can be e-mailed to the appropriate committees.

The three all-state teams, honorable mention, and player-of-the-year choices were announced. (See page 7)

6. Academic All-State Report- Bill Berkholtz reported that there were in excess of 95 girls and 110 boys named to the Academic All-State teams this year.

7. Overview of the June Clinic- Tom Conrad reported that there were a number of past champions present at the clinic. There would be hole events and prizes. Finally, Tom reminded the players of the ground rules and wished everyone a good day.

8. Raffle Report- TJ, Don Marx, and Roger Prickette went through the procedure for the raffle. They reminded those present that the raffle was an in-house event this year to give back to the coaches who supported the spring and summer clinics. They also stated that tickets were available for purchase. The prizes were numerous and impressive. There were over \$1200.00 in merchandise prizes

and numerous golf packages.

9. Clinic dates were stated- Spring clinic - March 15 at Western Lakes; Summer Clinic June 17 at Hayward Golf and Tennis Club.

10. Web Site- John Lonergan described the work being done on the web site and asked members for feedback.

11. Awards- Dick McKichan and TJ introduced the awards. TJ stated that there were seven recipients of the 25 Year Awards. Dick reminded coaches who were going to nominate others for awards to get the forms to him by February 15 of each year. He would then work with the nominator to make the experience a rewarding one.

Hall of Fame: Ted Devine was presented by Patrick O'Brien. Ted has coached for 34 years at Ashwaubenon High School. He initiated both boys and girls programs. He is a man of honor, a great father, husband, teacher, and friend. Ted has served as a mentor to countless athletes over the years. Linda Mills was presented by Richard Kyes. Linda coached at Onalaska. She started the girls program and coached from 1974 to 1998. She had one state champion team and two runners-up. It was stated that Linda has an amazing knack for coaching and working with young people. In addition, she was a successful boys coach as well.

PGA Friend of Golf: Al Yates and Wausau CC were presented with the PGA Friend of Golf award by Tom Conrad. Al and the country club have been instrumental in aiding students from D.C. Everest, Wausau East, and other schools for many years. Their contributions have been invaluable.

12. Old Business- The Ireland trip- Roger and TJ reminded coaches to talk up the trip so that we can have another successful event and so that our deposit is used.

13. New Business- a.) Kaz recounted the state tournament problems with weather and then explained the board's plan to use a third day while allowing U. Ridge to have Sunday tee times for the public. Discussion among those present was spirited and enlightened. Members discussed alternate sites such as Lake Arrowhead, scrimmages, etc. Most members present approved of the board's planned suggestion to the WIAA.

b.) The WIAA's plan for the girls state tournament was discussed. The tournament will have 8 sectionals this coming fall and will need to be divided into two divisions in the fall of 2003/04. The question discussed by those present involved how to divide the divisions. Much of the discussion involved whether or not the numbers would support beginning programs, whether the numbers would unfairly punish established programs, etc. The consensus was that there should be 10 Div. 1 sectionals and 6 Div. 2 sectionals. This conclusion was based on the break-

down of 92/47 in school population of the 139 schools with girls golf.

c.) Pace of play was also discussed. The general theme of discussion was that we, as coaches, need to closely monitor pace of play as early in the season as possible. The members present thought that target times should be 2/4 hours for boys (9/18 holes) and 2 1/4 and 4 1/2 hours for girls (9/18 holes). The questions which arose included: Should there be a mandatory penalty? Should the host coach be prevented from playing on the day of a meet? Is four hours a reasonable time for all groups? The consensus was that we should emphasize speedy play and perhaps it would be a good topic at the spring clinic.

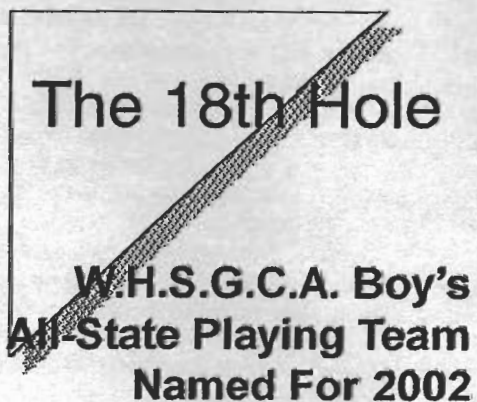
d.) Girls playing during the boys' season was another topic of discussion. Should girls play from the forward tees? Discussion centered on precedent, unfair advantage, the impact it will have on encouraging school districts to start girls' programs, and the degree of the problem (how many girls actually play in the spring). A suggested solution was to give the girls a 15% advantage in distance. A poll was taken among those members present and the results were about 4 to 1 to give girls playing in the spring a 15 % advantage off the tees.

e.) No practice putting after completion of a hole in competition was discussed. The penalty would be 2 strokes with a maximum of 4 strokes.

f.) Unsportsmanlike conduct was discussed and the board presented its belief that such conduct be penalized earlier. In other words, the warning would be issued on the first tee. Tom Shifransky is now in charge of golf for the WIAA and we will contact him on this and other issues.

14. Adjournment at 10:20 a.m.

Submitted by Bill Berkholtz



The 18th Hole

W.H.S.G.C.A. Boy's All-State Playing Team Named For 2002

It wasn't easy. It took hours. But the W.H.S.G.C.A. All-State selection committee has named the 2002 All-State Team. Leading the way is Ripon

senior Eric Mabee who was selected as the 2002 Player of the Year. He won the Division 2 W.I.A.A. State Tournament at University Ridge with a 27 hole total of 106 on scores of 40-66. But rest certain that Eric was no one day wonder as his season-long record indicates. Mabee's highest nine hole score was 40. In ten 9 hole matches, he had nine scores in the thirties. All of his 18 hole scores were in the seventies except his final score of 66. His regional and sectional scores were 72 and 72. His worst 18 hole score this season was 78. Eric had one 8th place finish, one 2nd place finish and 14 1st place finishes. Even Tiger Woods would be delighted with a season like that! His 66 is the lowest score ever recorded in the State Tournament at University Ridge. Eric is truly deserving of the W.H.S.G.C.A. "Player of the Year" award!

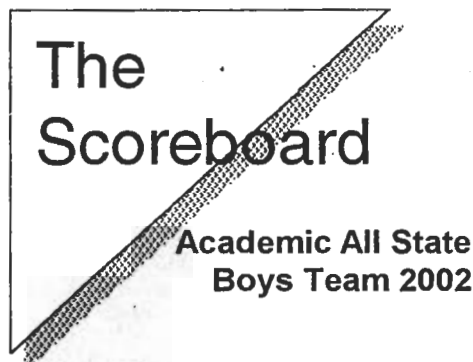
Joining Eric on the 1st team are two West Allis Hale players, Mike Bielawski, a junior, who was named Southeastern Wisconsin Player of the Year, and Mike Belich, a senior. Bielawski's season highlights include a tie for 4th at the State Tournament with a 72, three invitational medalist honors and tournament scores as low as 69. He had seven scores under 75 during the season. Mike Belich also had an outstanding season highlighted by a third place State Tournament finish with a 71. The senior had five tournament scores under 74 and earned medalist honors six times. Joining them was last years Player of the Year, junior Charlie Delsman of Hartland Arrowhead High School. Charlie earned medalist honors four times and recorded eight scores in the seventies and one score in the sixties. He finished tied for 7th at the State Tournament with a one over par 73. His low score in a nine hole meet was 31 on a course that measured almost 7000 yards over it's 18 hole length. Charlie tied for first in the states oldest invitational, the Ashenfelter Inv. in Janesville, but lost the playoff to team mate and second team All-Stater David Merkow.

Claimed by some coaches in the Southwestern part of the state as possibly the areas finest player ever Garrett Jones is the only Division

player named to the All-State first team. His season record bares out the reason for the coaches fervor. Garrett had only one 18-hole score in the eighties. His other 18-hole scores included six in the seventies including a low score of 71. The Iowa-Grant junior had a second place finish in the Division 3 State Tournament, and two other second place finishes. He also had 12 first place finishes. No wonder so many Southwestern Wisconsin coaches are excited about another year with Garrett Jones.

Three Division 1 players join the above players on the first team. They include senior Kyle Murphy of Eau Claire Memorial, junior Joe Pavelski of Stevens Point H.S. and sophomore Danny Zimmerman of Middleton. Kyle shot a 72 at the State Tournament. He recorded had two scores in the eighties, nine scores in the seventies and one score in the sixties. Against exceptionally tough competition he earned 12 finishes of third or better. He also had four nine hole scores in the thirties including a 33 at Rice Lake. Kyle is headed for Marquette this fall. Joel Pavelski never shot a score above 78. His best score was 73. He finished the season with five medalist honors, three-second place finishes, two third place finishes and a tie for fifteenth at the state Tournament. Sophomore Danny Zimmerman, the youngest player of the first team had two scores in the eighties including a season worst 81 at Blackwolf Run. He had 14 scores in the seventies with a low score of 71. His 74 tied for 9th at the State Tournament. Danny recorded 5 medalist honors with 4 additional second or third place honors. The future certainly looks very bright for this youngster.

You have met the best Wisconsin High School Golf had to offer this past season, but there were numerous others who came very close to being named to the first team. It was amazing to see the incredible scores and finishes, especially considering the horrible weather these players faced and overcame this past spring. It certainly bodes well for the future of high school golf in this state.



The Scoreboard

Academic All State Boys Team 2002

MICHAEL ALLEN: Cambridge
NENAD AVRAMOVIC: Oshkosh North
DAVE BERGMANN: Platteville
PHILIP BERNDT: Rice Lake
NICK BOLT: Milwaukee Lutheran
BRIAN BOOTH: Milwaukee Lutheran
JARED BOTTEN: Northwestern
SHANE BROWN: Johnson Creek
LANDON BROWNELL: Sparta
RY CARLEY: Green Bay East
TYLER CARLSON: Madison Memorial
TODD CIBOROWSKI: Brookfield Central
NICK COCALIS: Madison Memorial
BRIAN COE: Westosha Central
ALLEN CONRAD: Sheboygan South
BRIAN COUNSELMAN: Plymouth
JOEY COWLEY: Northwestern
JOE COYNE: Madison West
GARY DAGGETT: Montello
PAUL DAUBNER: Park Falls
BRAD DEBELS: Tomahawk
RYAN DENISSEN: Green Bay East
MIKE DOMBROWSKI: Bonduel
JOSH DRUECK: Howards Grove
MATT EDMINSTER: Oshkosh North
MARK ELDRIDGE: Marquette
BRIAN ERICKSON: Eau Claire North
TOM EXNER: Pewaukee
BRIAN FELLOWS: Park Falls
SCOTT FISCHER: McFarland

ANDY FOSTER: Kettle Moraine
ROBERT FROST: Franklin
ADAM GIBBS: Eau Claire North
PETER GILLESPIE: Oshkosh North
PETE GOBIS: Racine Park
BILLY GRINDE: DeForest
MICHAEL GROSSMAN: Homestead
DAN GRYSKIEWICZ: Merrill
JOHN HARTING: Madison West
JACOB HARTWIG: Princeton
TOM HAWKINS: Grafton
KRAIG HENSON: Merrill
BRIAN HIGGENS: Park Falls
TIM HOFFMAN: Middleton
ANDY HOSKING: Madison LaFollette
JOHN HOWE: Green Bay Preble
JOHN HOWENSTINE: Rice Lake
NICK JACOBS: Augusta
BRIAN JENNER: Edgerton
RYAN KALLIES: Bonduel
TREVOR KLEINSTEIBER: Johnson Creek
JONATHAN KLEMP: Milwaukee Lutheran
PETER KOMASSA: Oshkosh North
JOHN KOOPING: Franklin
BRIAN KOPINSKI: Kettle Moraine
J.T. KOSER: Rice Lake
DAVID KOSZUTA: Thomas More
RENE L'ESPERANCE: Tomahawk
KYLE LARSON: Onalaska
TOREY LEONARD: Fennimore
ANDY LERE: Lancaster
JEFF LEWIS: Franklin
GEOFF LORENZ: Lodi
SHAUN LOVELL: Williams Bay
JASON LUECHT: Germantown
ALEX LUKAS: Green Bay East
STEVE MACK: Waukesha South
JASON MALCORE: Brookfield
SCOTT MATSON: Rhinelander
DAVID MERKOW: Hartland Arrowhead

ERIC MILLIREN:
Owen-Withee

BRODY MORELAND:
Northwestern

BRENT NELSON:
Fennimore

RYAN NELSON:
Johnson Creek

JUSTIN NISHIMOTO:
West DePere

JOSH OERTEL: Lake Mills

JOHN PAULSON:
Medford

SIMON PFIFFNER:
Lodi

DREW PIPPIN:
Burlington

JIMMY PLOOSTER:
Baraboo

JOE PONIK: Beaver Dam

MIKE POSSIN: Madison Memorial

MIKE PRACHEL:
Princeton

JOSH QUINN: Baraboo

ANDREW RASMUSSEN:
West DePere

STEVE SASS: Homestead

ERIC SCHEUERLEIN:
Kettle Moraine Lutheran

BEN SCHMUDLACH:
McFarland

DYLAN SCHULTZ:
Green Bay East

ALEX SCHUMUS:
Portage

ANDY SERKETICH:
Plymouth

JOE SHCWARTZ:
McFarland

BRIAN SHOLES:
Owen-Withee

CORY SLOTTERBACK:
Wauwatosa East

ADAM SNOW: Sparta

BRIAN SONNENBERG:
Howards Grove

KORTNEY SONNENTAG:
McFarland

COLE STARK: Eau Claire Memorial

ADAM STEINHOFER:
Madison LaFollette

JORDAN SUNDELL:
Kaukauna

CALEB SWENSON:
DeForest

BRIAN THIET: Homestead

CHRIS THORPE:
Waukesha South

JUSTIN URBAN:
Hartland Arrowhead

JUSTIN VALENSTEIN:
Howards Grove

ALEX VERBETEN:
Green Bay Preble

KURT WAGNER:
Franklin

AARON YOUNG:
Kenosha Tremper

RYAN YOUNGER:
Madison Memorial

KEVIN ZEECK:
Kenosha Tremper,

JESSE ZELLMER:
Augusta

RYAN ZIKELI: Kettle Moraine

DANNY ZIMMERMAN:
Middleton

	Viking Spartan Invitational
Madison Edgewood	319
McFarland	324
Edgerton	335
Stoughton	336
Evansville	336
Milton	340
Waunakee	345
Monona Grove	377
Clinton	398
Jefferson	440

Medalist	
Mike Strong (S)	77
Brenden Albrecht (ME)	77
Seth Schultz (Ev)	77
Pat Sullivan (ME)	79
Scott Fischer (McF)	79

2002 All State Team			
First Team	School	Yr.	Coach
Eric Mabee	Ripon H.S.	12	Rick Bunge
Mike Belich	West Allis Hale	12	Dan Mroczenski
Mike Bielawski	West Allis Hale	11	Dan Mroczenski
Charlie Delsman	Arrowhead	11	Tom Tallmadge
Garrett Jones	Iowa-Grant	11	Bob Faherty
Kyle Murphy	E C Memorial	12	Trevor Kohlhepp
Joe Pavelski	Stevens Point	11	John Schell
Danny Zimmerman	Middleton	10	Dewey Stendahl

Second Team	School	Yr.	Coach
Ryan Brockhaus	Mayville	12	Stu Strook
John Hecker	Pewaukee	11	Mike Rapp
Tyler Leis	Reedsburg	12	Mark Johnson
David Merkow	Arrowhead	11	Tom Tallmadge
Travis Meyer	River Falls	11	Paul Meyer
Tyler Obermueller	River Falls	9	Paul Meyer
Zach Ziemann	E C Memorial	12	Trevor Kohlhepp

Third Team	School	Yr.	Coach
Brendon Albrecht	Edgewood	11	Jim Thomas
Todd Barkelar	D.C. Everest	11	Tom Conrad
Chris Benson	Cambridge	12	Dan Gaertner
Jeff Kaiser	Onalaska	10	Dick Kyes
Matt Oster	Tremper	11	Paul Fennema
Steve Sass	Homestead	12	Steve O'Brien
Cole Stark	E C Memorial	11	Trevor Kohlhepp

Honorable Mention	School	Yr.	Coach
Landon Brownell	Sparta	12	Singh Grewal
Mark Eldridge	Marquette	12	Tom Persin
Jon Friess	Brook Central	12	Brian Scrobel
Blake Gabriel	Spooner	11	Daryl Gabriel
Michael Grossman	Homestead	11	Steve O'Brien
Tom Hawkins	Grafton	12	Chris Hanley
Mike Hornung	Arrowhead	12	Tom Tallmadge
Jason Johnson	Osseo-Fairchild	11	Jeff Stoik
Ted Jorgensen	Homestead	11	Steve O'Brien
Ben Loichinger	Middleton	11	Dewey Stendahl
Kyle Malinger	West Allis Hale	12	Dan Mroczenski
Scott Maupin	Waukesha West	11	Jeff Trickey
Mitch McGuire	Hartford	10	John Lonergan
Micaiah Meuer	Middleton	11	Dewey Stendahl
Matt Olmschenk	Hartford	12	John Lonergan
Brian Richards	Waupaca	12	Brad Bailie
Ben Schmudlach	McFarland	11	Gary Oftedah
Seth Schulz	Evansville	12	Gary Grossman
Kortney Sonnentag	McFarland	11	Gary Oftedah
Bret Toftness	Cumberland	11	Jim Chuchwar
Kyle Ulrikson	Waukesha West	11	Jeff Trickey

SEC Championship

Medalist	
Matt Anzalone	Park 76
Lukas Mueller	Bradford 77
Bendt Bendtsen	Park 78
RA Stolpe	Muskego 78
Travis Smither	Bradford 79
Park 318	
Bradford	329
Tremper	335
Muskego	338
Oak Creek	344
Burlington	346
Franklin	347
South Milwaukee	347
Horlick	349
Case	352

Rainbow ShootOut

Scramble	
Dan O'Brian/Mike Dorrington	
Greendale	72
Mike Simons/Logan merkwa	
Mukwonago	74
Best Ball	
Kyle Ulrickson/Kevin Gams	
Wauk West	71
Brian Kopinski/Ben Carriveau	
Kettle Moraine	77
Stroke Play	
Nate Chadwick	South
Milwaukee	79
Garrett Thompson	
Mukwonago	80
Team	
Kettle Moraine	318
Mukwonago Blue	319
Waukesha West	320
South Milwaukee	323
Kenosha Bradford	328
Catholic Memorial	329
Menomonee Falls	338
Greendale	340
Mukwonago Gold	351
Racine Horlick	367
Waukesha South	370
Waukesha North	373

Branch River

Best Ball	
John Howe/Chad Weihbrecht	
Green Bay Preble	68
Brian Counselman/Brian Serketich	
Serketich Plymouth	70
Robb Schneider/Justin Free	
Manitowoc	72
Team	
Green Bay Preble	142
Plymouth	145
Green Bay Southwest	149
Manitowoc	151
Kiel	154
Sheboygan North	157
Sheboygan South	160
Green Bay East	160
Two Rivers	162
Green Bay West	174

Medalists

Matt Erickson DePere	73
John Howe GB Preble	78
Ryan Meisenger N Dame	78
Kevin Jayne Ashwaub	79
Jeff Ringblom Ashwaub	79
Jeff Branhtjen GB Preble	79

Fox Hills Invitational

Justin Free Manitowoc	79
Kyle Borchardt App East	81
Pat Duffy Appleton West	81
Mike Moldenhauer Osh N	83
Andy Serketich Plymouth	83
Chris Kloppenburg Kiel	83
Team	
Plymouth	340
Green Bay Preble	351
Appleton East	351
Appleton West	351
Manitowoc	354
Kiel	354
Oshkosh West	355
Neenah	364
Sheboygan North	365
Appleton North	366
Green Bay Southwest	368
Port Washington	373
Notre Dame Academy	375
Green Bay East	383
Two Rivers	394
Oshkosh North	394
Manitowoc Roncalli	397
Green Bay West	409
Sheboygan South	417
Mishicot	469

Wisconsin Valley Conference

Medalist	
Joe Pavelski SPASH	223
Brad Wissmueller WauW	228
Mark Hadley Wau East	234
Todd Barkelar DC Ev	239
Brandon Flugar SPASH	239
Joe Weber Antigo	239
Team	
Wausau East	988*
Antigo	988*
SPASH	989
Wausau West	996
DC Everest	1007
Wisconsin Rapids	1024
Merrill	1037
Marshfield	1038
Rhineland	1079
* - denotes co-champions	

Green Bay Metro

Team	
Green Bay Preble	322
DePere	322
Notre Dame	326
Ashwaubenon	327
Green Bay Southwest	331
Green Bay East	344
West DePere	351
BayPort	357
Green Bay West	358

Lake Country Invitational

Medalists	
Bielawski West Allis Hale	75
Eldridge Marquette	75
Landowski Arrowhead	76
Thompson Mukwonago	76
Maupin Waukesha West	76
Jones Janesville Craig	77
Michalak Pius	77
Ulrickson Waukesha West	77
Grossman Hartford	78
Oster Kenosha Bradford	78
Teams	
Arrowhead	321
West Allis Hale	325
Arrowhead	330
Racine St Catherine	331
Marquette	331
Waukesha West	333
Kenosha Tremper	333
Homestead	333
Mukwonago	335
Wayland Academy	337
Brookfield East	339
Sussex Hamilton	340
Pius	342
Catholic Memorial	344
Mayville	348
Cedarburg	349
Kettle Moraine	349
Racine Case	350
Waupun	350
Oconomowoc	352
Janesville Craig	355
Brookfield Central	360
Hartford	360
Beaver Dam	361
Thomas More	363
Wauwatosa West	363
Muskego	365
West Bend East	370
Waukesha North	374
Waukesha South	382
West Bend West	387
Wisconsin Lutheran	392
Menomonee Falls	393
West Allis Central	397
New Berlin West	401
Watertown	415

Four Man Best Ball Teams

Pius XI (Adam Machalak, Steve Mrochowski, Matt Sylla, Mike Regnery)	70
Hartland Arrowhead (K Kusik, C Heard, K Weis, J Korbel)	72
Kenosha Bradford (N Maxfield, L Mueller, T Smither, Goettge)	74
Marquette (C Meyer, R Duffey, M Eldridge, C Weinfurt)	74
Two Man Best Ball	

Janesville-Ashenfelter

Division 1	
Hartland Arrowhead	304
Kenosha Tremper	311
Brookfield Central	321
Milwaukee Marquette	321
Racine Park	322
Madison West	323
Madison Memorial	324
Waukesha West	325
Madison Lafolette	327
Oconomowoc	327
Mukwonago	330
Hartford	332
Brookfield East	334
Kenosha Bradford	336
Racine Horlick	339
Kettle Moraine	340
Madison East	340
Beloit Memorial	343
Janesville Craig	345
Watertown	348
Waukesha South	352
Racine Case	355
Janesville Parker	356
Waukesha North	356

Individuals D1	
Dave Merkow (Arrowhead)	73
<i>(Won in playoff - 1 hole)</i>	
Charlie Delsman (Arrowhead)	73
Jon Friess (Brook. Cent.)	74

Division 2	
Wayland Academy	316
Milton	323
South Milwaukee	327
Delavan-Darien	335
Westosha Central	336
Waukesha Memorial	336
Wauwatosa East	336
Stoughton	338
Cudahy	339
Racine St. Catherine's	343
Greenfield	344
Deforest	345
Lake Geneva Badger	371
Beloit Turner	390

Individuals D2	
Gabe Borrud (Wayland Ac.)	73
Jordan Esten (Wayland Ac.)	76
Ryan Knox (Milton)	77

Bradford Best Ball

White Course	
Pius (Adam Machalak, Steve Mrochowski)	35
Blue Course	
Marquette (Corey Meyer, Ryan Duffey)	35
Arrowhead (K Kusik, C Heard)	36
Medalists	
Ryan Duffey Marquette	36

Fond du Lac Invitational

Medalists

Mike Hornung Arrowhead	78
Brett Tautges Harford	79
Chris Braatz Fond du Lac	79
Ben Stark Brook Central	79
Max Wescoe Homestead	79
Charlie Delsman A-head	75

Teams

Arrowhead	324
Baraboo	325
Brookfield Central	329
Hartford	329
Homestead	330
Fond du Lac C	342
Fond du Lac W	345
North Fond du Lac	351
Brookfield East	356
St Mary's Springs	360
Menasha	361
Mukwonago	392

Brighton Dale Invitational

Medalists

Pat Scheurell Delavan	78
Mike ThorstensenW-ford	80
Tyler Deschner Delavan	82
Josh Meyer Westosha	82
Andrew Quade Milton	82
Dan John Wilmot	83
Owen Butler Milton	83

Teams

Delavan Darien	336
Westosha	337
Milton	344
Burlington	362
East Troy	365
Waterford	365
Union Grove	370
Niles Notre Dame	370
Wilmot	384
St Joseph	406
Whitewater	406
Jefferson	437

Falcon Invitational Best Ball

Medalists

Mike Thorstensen & Ryan	
Dziedzic Waterford	35
Fred Hoppe & Dan Freund	St
Joseph	37

Teams

Waterford	116
Westosha	118
St Joseph	123
Union Grove	131
Wilmot	138
Badger	138

Rice Lake Invitational

Travis Meyer River Falls	69
Tyler Obermueller R Falls	73
Zach Lindfors Cumberland	73
David Walker ECM	73
Kyle Murphy ECM	74
Brian Erickson ECNorth	74
Jason Pendelton Superior	74
Zach Ziemann ECM	74

TEAM

Eau Claire Memorial	297
River Falls	299
Eau Claire North	312
Superior	322
Hudson	325
Chippewa Falls	326
Cumberland	327
New Richmond	328
Rice Lake	329
Hayward	334
St Croix Falls	340
Chetek	350
Spooner	351
Osceola	354
Ladysmith	355
Barron	361
Frederick	362
Unity	370
Menomonie	373
Luck	377

Waukesha Best Ball

West Allis Hale	137
Arrowhead	138
Marquette	139
Brookfield Central	140
Homestead	144
Racine Park	148
Kettle Moraine	149
Cudahy	150
Catholic Memorial	151
Pius	151
Racine Case	153
Racine Horlick	155
Thomas More	155
Wauwatosa West	155
Waukesha West	155
Wauwatosa East	155
South Milwaukee	158
Green Bay Preble	160
New Berlin West	163
Whitnall	166
Wisconsin Lutheran	166
Watertown	168
Waukesha South	168
Waukesha North	170
Best Ball	
Dave Merkow/ Justin Urban	
Arrowhead	66
Corey Meyer/ Ryan Duffey	
Marquette	68
Jon Friess/ Ben Stark Brook	
Central	68
Mike Belich/ Kyle Malinger WA	
Hale	68
Mike Bielawski/ Rob Hughes	
WAH	69

Beaver Dam Invitational

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Homestead	321
Arrowhead	327
Madison Memorial	333
Brookfield Central	334
Mukwonago	335
Nicolet	344
Oconomowoc	344
Hartford	348
Beaver Dam	350
Wayland	356
Sun Prairie	356
Brookfield East	358
Waukesha North	360
West Bend East	361
Wisconsin Lutheran	361
Whitefish Bay	366
Waupun	366
Deforest	367
Waukesha West	370
Watertown	371

Individuals

1. Steve Sass-Homestead-77
2. Garrett Thompson-Muk-77
3. Chris Mack-Mad Mem- 78
4. Ben Landowski-A-head-79
5. Josh Koenigs-Nicolet 79
6. Charlie Delsman-Ahead-80
7. Max Wescoe- H-stead- 81
8. Corey Sell-Ocono- 81
9. Ben Stark-B Central- 81
10. Ted Jorgensen-Hstead-81

Crusader Invitational

Steve Mroczkowski Pius	75
Tim Baggott CMH	76
Adam Michalak Pius	76
Fred Hoppe St Joes	78
Mark Eldridge Marquette	78
Paul Jacobson St Cath	79
Corey Meyer Marquette	80
Ryan Duffy Marquette	80
Pius	319
Marquette	322
Catholic Memorial	330
Kenosha St Josephs	343
Heritage Christian	345
Racine St Catherine	346
Thomas More	347
Milwaukee Lutheran	357
Dominican	373

Tiger Invitational

1 Mukwonago	304
4 Milw University School	309
1 Homestead	311
2 West Bend East	315
3 Pewaukee	316
1 Nicolet	317
1 Hartland Arrowhead	320
1 Sheb Lutheran	321
3 Kettle Moraine Luth	327
1 Milw Marquette	327
2 West Bend West	327
2 Cedarburg	328
3 Milw Lutheran	328
4 Whitefish Bay Domin	331
1 Brookfield Central	332
2 Wauwatosa West	332
2 Pon Washington	334
4 Sheb Christian	344
3 Random Lake	345
3 Campbellsport	349
1 Hartford	359
3 Sheboygan Falls	363
3 Shorewood	370
4 Howards Grove	377
4 Kohler	N/A

Individuals

- Medalist 1
- 1 Nicolet 77 Josh Koenigs
 - 2 Tosa West 79 Pat Buege
 - 3 Pewaukee 82 John Hecker
 - 4 S Lutheran 73 Andy Rindt
- Medalist 2
- 1 Mukwonago 77 Mike Bohling
 - 2 W B East 81 Ryan Driscoll
 - 3 Pew 84 Matt Markewicz
 - 4 WB Dominican 85 John Falk
- Scramble
- 1 Homestead 71 Adam Finkel/ Ben Ladke
 - 2 West Bend East 71 Matt Renner / Steve Kilian
 - 3 Milw Lutheran 67 Nathan Sellars / Nick Bolt
 - 4 Univ School 72 Brad Slocum / Scott Nielson
- Best Ball
- 1 Arrowhead 75 Garrett Gosh / Jonny Jordan
 - 1 Mukwonago 75 Jim Garcia / Nick Dockter
 - 2 Port Washington 76 Mike Boldig / Peter Slegelis
 - 3 Milw Lutheran 81 Jon Klomp / Brian Booth
 - 4 Milw Univ School 73 Georly Baumann / Andre Wallin

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High or Low?

Recently a gentleman told me that when he teaches his son, he emphasizes that for shots from 100 yards and closer to the green, the ball should always be hit hard and high. I have always taught the opposite. So who is right? Well, we both are, but I believe that in most situations, hitting the ball down and softly will be more effective than hitting the ball high. Here's why.

Did you know that Wisconsin is the second windiest state in the continental 48? Spring coaches, especially, will attest to the fact that rarely do we encounter a day when there is no wind. Who wants to hit the ball high and loose control of it under those circumstances? With today's new ball technology, golf balls are readily available that stop quickly after hitting the green. So it is not necessary under most situations to hit the ball high nor is it desirable to hit it high unless...

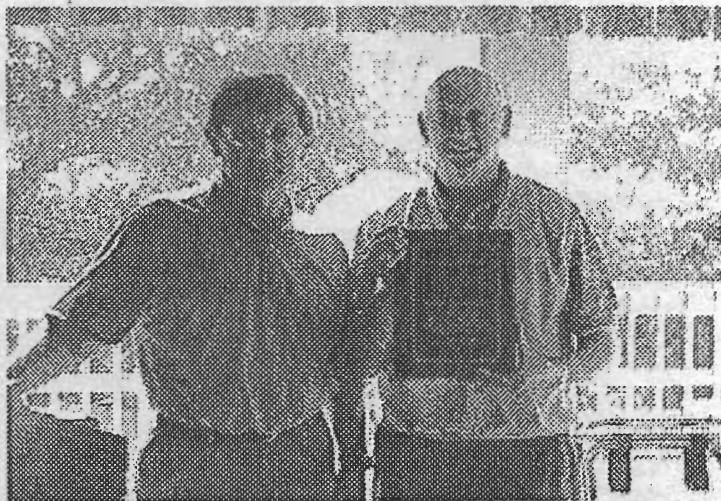
Facing a shot where the flagstick is tucked just behind a bunker; Hitting a shot to a green that is sloping away from you and you have minimal green to work with; Hitting a shot downwind to a green. Even under these scenarios, it is often better to hit high "soft" shots rather than high hard shots unless you are more than 80 yards from the green so you can spin the ball enough to make it stop quickly. Inside 80 yards it may be difficult to spin the ball, especially if facing one of the above three situations, so landing the ball softly on the green may be your only hope. How does one land the ball softly on a green? Landing the ball softly is accomplished by swinging the club softly while maintaining

a "soft" grip so that the hands can absorb some of the force the club applies to the ball. In order to teach softness around the green, begin with the "Butterfly Shot."

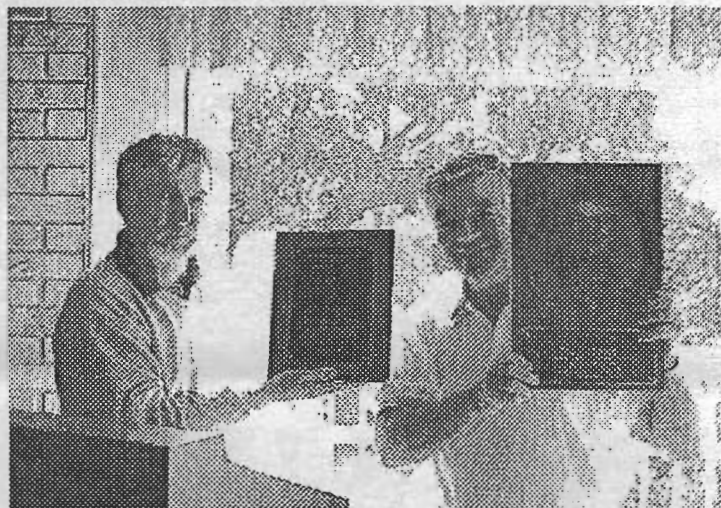
Keep in mind that there are three levers used during the golf swing. The first lever is the turning of the sternum or swing center. The second lever is the bending of the right elbow, for a right-handed player. The third lever is the setting of the wrists. All three levers help apply force to the ball when used in the proper sequencing. To hit the butterfly shot we eliminate two of the three levers so that the club can be swung slowly and softly.

Place a ball in the rough just off the green but near the hole. You are now facing a difficult shot because somehow you must get the ball up and out of the rough, but at the same time you must stop the ball quickly because the flagstick is near to the edge of the green to which you are closest. In other words you have no room on the green to work with. There are two solutions in this story. 1) The man who teaches his son to hit everything hard would have his son open the face of a lob wedge in this situation and hit it hard and high. The problem, of course, is how to control the ball when it is in the air, which is almost impossible. or... 2) Take a sand wedge and using only the first lever, no elbow bending or wrist movement, simply turn the sternum slowly back and through to the target. If you swing the club slowly, you will be surprised at how long a swing will be necessary to move the ball a short distance, and how softly the ball will land on the green

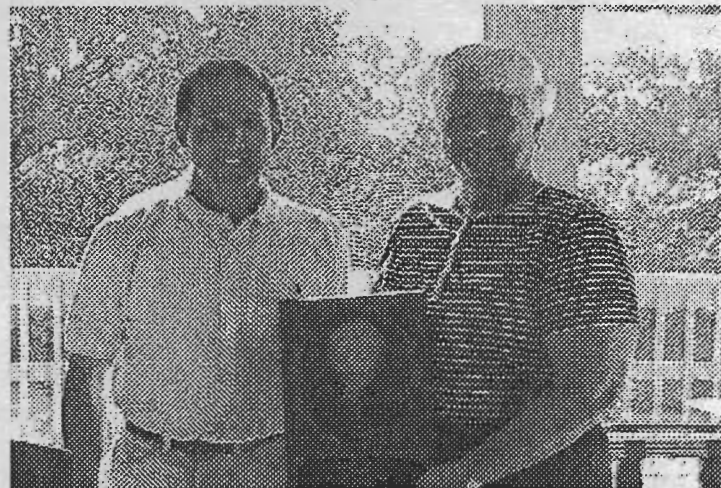
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Al Yates and Wausau CC were presented with the PGA Friend of Golf award by Tom Conrad. Al and the country club have been instrumental in aiding students from D.C. Everest, Wausau East, and other schools for many years. Their contributions have been invaluable.



Ted Devine was presented by Patrick O'Brien. Ted has coached for 34 years at Ashwaubenon High School. He initiated both boys and girls programs. He is a man of honor, a great father, husband, teacher, and friend. Ted has served as a mentor to countless athletes over the years.



Linda Mills was presented by Richard Kyes. Linda coached at Onalaska. She started the girls program and coached from 1974 to 1998. She had one state champion team and two runners-up. It was stated that Linda has an amazing knack for coaching and working with young people. In addition, she was a successful boys coach as well.

WIAA 2002 State Boys Golf

University Ridge, Madison

Division 1

ARROWHEAD Tom Tallmadge

Charlies Delsman (11)	73	0 73
Dave Merkow (11)	75	0 75
Mike Hornung (12)	78	0 78
Justin Urban (12)	84	0 84
Ben Landowski (12)	86	0 86
TOTALS	310	0 310

E C MEMORIAL Trevor Kohlhepp

Zach Ziemann (12)	80	0 80
Kyle Murphy (12)	72	0 72
Cole Stark (11)	76	0 76
David Walker (12)	81	0 81
Brian Walker (10)	76	0 76
TOTALS	304	0 304

HARTFORD UNION John Lonergan

Matt Olmschenk (12)	78	0 78
Mitch McGuire (10)	75	0 75
Kyle Kactro (10)	81	0 81
Ryan Checolinski (11)	86	0 86
Brett Tautges (10)	79	0 79
TOTALS	313	0 313

HOMESTEAD Steve O'Brien

Steve Sass (12)	73	0 73
Ted Jorgensen (11)	75	0 75
Mike Grossman (11)	80	0 80
Briat Thiet (11)	79	0 79
Max Wescoe (11)	96	0 96
TOTALS	307	0 307

KENOSHA BRADFORD Ron Lesjak

Lukas Mueller (11)	80	0 80
Elliott Retzlaff (9)	80	0 80
Travis Smither (11)	83	0 83
Nate Maxfield (12)	82	0 82
Curtis Goettge (11)	79	0 79
TOTALS	321	0 321

KENOSHA TREMPER Paul Fennema

Matt Oster (11)	80	0 80
Ryan Wnuk (12)	79	0 79
Aaron Young (12)	75	0 75
Matt Ellis (11)	86	0 86
Kevin Zeeck (10)	77	0 77
TOTALS	311	0 311

MIDDLETON Dewey Stendahl

Danny Zimmerman (10)	74	0 74
Micaiah Meuer (11)	80	0 80
Evan Holewinski (12)	77	0 77
Ben Loichinger (11)	79	0 79
Dan Kilcoyne (11)	85	0 85
TOTALS	310	0 310

NICOLET Ted Wachs

Ethan Lingsweiler (12)	83	0 83
Josh Koenigs (12)	79	0 79
John Onopa (12)	83	0 83
Jason Luric (11)	79	0 79
Willie Wabiszewski (12)	83	0 83
TOTALS	324	0 324

ONALASKA Dick Kyes

Jeff Kaiser (10)	74	0 74
Mason Milner (11)	78	0 78
Kyle Larson (12)	81	0 81
Matt Low (10)	78	0 78
Alex Kroeger (9)	85	0 85
TOTALS	311	0 311

OSHKOSH WEST Bill Brabender

Ted Gray (10)	81	0 81
Ryan Tellock (10)	86	0 86
Brad Mutter (11)	85	0 85
Ryan Williams (12)	78	0 78
Mike Hannan (11)	85	0 85
TOTALS	329	0 329

RACINE CASE Al Pirk

Dan Kading (11)	84	0 84
Rob Grubich (11)	84	0 84
Luke Pfeffer (10)	82	0 82
Kyle Davis (10)	84	0 84
Steve Brunnelson (11)	95	0 95
TOTALS	334	0 334

RACINE PARK Doug Whitely

Bendt Bendtsen (10)	74	0 74
Pete Gobis (10)	78	0 78
Matt Anzalone (9)	82	0 82
Joe Matson (10)	77	0 77
Mike Van Parys (12)	84	0 84
TOTALS	311	0 311

RIVER FALLS Paul Meyer

Travis Meyer (11)	70	0 70
Andy Rauscher (11)	79	0 79
Tyler Obermueller (9)	70	0 70
Brad Obermueller (11)	78	0 78
Tim Schultz (11)	80	0 80
TOTALS	297	0 297

STEVENS POINT John Schell

Joe Pavelski (11)	75	0 75
Brandon Flugaur (12)	76	0 76
Tim Trzebiatowski (11)	81	0 81
Nolan Wessell (11)	83	0 83
John Okray (12)	89	0 89
TOTALS	315	0 315

WAUPACA Brad Bailie

Brian Richards (12)	78	0 78
Jac Johnson (12)	79	0 79
Ryan Rickel (11)	90	0 90
Don Huhta (12)	90	0 90
Alex Groth (11)	83	0 83
TOTALS	330	0 330

WEST ALLIS HALE Dan Mroczenski

Mike Belich (12)	71	0 71
Mike Bielawski (11)	72	0 72
Kyle Malinger (12)	80	0 80
Rob Hughes (12)	77	0 77
Eric Jansen (11)	81	0 81
TOTALS	300	0 300

ASHWAUBENON

Jeff Ringblom (12)	82	0 82
BARABOO		
Josh Quinn (12)	86	0 86
CATHOLIC MEMORIAL		
Matt Kurtis (12)	78	0 78
CEDARBURG		
Dan Schmitz (11)	79	0 79
CUDAHY		
Jason Kuharske (11)	80	0 80
D. C. EVEREST		
Todd Barkelar (11)	74	0 74
DE PERE		
Matt Erickson (10)	74	0 74
FOND DU LAC		
Chris Holmes (12)	82	0 82
GB SOUTHWEST		
Matt Baemmert (12)	78	0 78
KETTLE MORAINE		
Brian Kopinski (10)	81	0 81
KIMBERLY		
Eric Worzalla (11)	78	0 78
MADISON EAST		
Andy Sullivan (12)	77	0 77
MAD LA FOLLETTE		
Adam Steinhofner (11)	79	0 79
MENOMONEE FALLS		
Jim Krause (12)	76	0 76
MILTON		
Owen Butler	81	0 81
MUKWONAGO		
Mike Bohling (11)	81	0 81
REEDSBURG AREA		
Tyler Leis (12)	72	0 72
SUPERIOR		
Jason Pendleton (12)	78	0 78
VERONA AREA		
Craig Johnson (10)	80	0 80
WAUKESHA WEST		
Scott Maupin (11)	79	0 79
WAUSAU WEST		
Dane Krouse (10)	74	0 74
WAUWATOSA EAST		
Cory Slotterback (11)	83	0 83
WAUWATOSA WEST		
Sam Schmidt (10)	87	0 87
WHITNALL		
Taylor Catarozoli (11)	91	0 91

Team Scores

River Falls	297
West Allis Hale	300
Eau Claire Memorial	304
Homestead	307
Arrowhead	310
Middleton	310
Kenosha Tremper	311
Onalaska	311
Racine Park	311
Hartford Union	313
Stevens Point	315
Kenosha Bradford	321
Nicolet	324
Oshkosh West	329
Waupaca	330
Racine Case	334

Division 2

CUMBERLAND Jim Chuchwar			
Kyle Krueger (11)	38	41	43 84 122
Bret Toftness (11)	38	36	38 74 112
Zach Lindfurs (10)	42	38	37 75 117
Josh Tempesta (11)	44	44	42 86 130
Kyle Miller (9)	48	44	41 85 133
TOTALS	162	318	480

LAKE MILLS Gerry Gruszynski			
Peter Wendt (11)	38	38	43 81 119
Jason Wrasse (12)	42	42	41 83 125
Josh Oertel (12)	38	40	42 82 120
Matt Murray (12)	44	47	45 92 136
Bobby Stilling (10)	42	41	37 78 120
TOTALS	160	324	484

MADISON EDGEWOOD Jim Thomas			
Brendon Albrecht (11)	38	41	38 79 117
Jordan Grundman (12)	43	38	40 78 121
Erik Warshauer (11)	44	39	41 80 124
Sean Spencer (11)	43	41	43 84 127
Pat Sullivan (12)	46	39	41 80 126
TOTALS	168	317	485

MCFARLAND Gary Oftedahl			
Kortney Sonnentag (11)	38	35	38 73 111
Ben Schudlach (11)	45	39	37 76 121
Scott Fischer (11)	44	41	41 82 126
Nick Engen (9)	42	37	41 78 120
Joe Schwartz (10)	41	41	38 79 120
TOTALS	165	306	471

NORTHWESTERN Brant Hannula			
Brody Moreland (12)	38	40	39 79 117
Scott Simmons (10)	44	40	39 79 123
Joey Cowley (10)	48	46	44 90 138
Jared Botten (10)	39	45	41 86 125
Tyrel Botten/Andy Frank	58	51	55 106 164
TOTALS	169	334	503

PEWAUKEE Mike Rapp			
John Hecker (11)	38	35	37 72 110
Dave Steffens (12)	40	41	40 81 121
Matt Markewicz (11)	42	35	39 74 116
Tom Exner (11)	40	49	39 88 128
Mike Heinig (11)	47	39	41 80 127
TOTALS	160	307	467

TOMAHAWK Garth Gerstenberger			
Rene L'Esperance (11)	39	39	42 81 120
Brad DeBels (11)	40	39	38 77 117
Nate Nelmark (12)	48	40	45 85 133
Nick Nelmark (10)	52	41	41 82 134
Tom Kamrath (12)	44	40	43 83 127
TOTALS	171	323	494

WEST DE PERE Dale Timm			
Tyler Dvorak (12)	50	38	39 77 127
Andy Rasmussen (12)	47	41	45 86 133
Justin Drossart (10)	43	45	38 83 126
Mike Kramer (12)	51	42	44 86 137
Justin Nishimoto (11)	42	51	39 90 132
TOTALS	182	332	514

RIPON			
Eric Mabee (12)	40	35	31 66 106
MAYVILLE			
Ryan Brockhaus (12)	38	33	37 70 108
WATERTOWN LUTHER PREP			
Dan Woltman (9)	39	39	37 76 115
LUXEMBOURG-CASCO			
Tony Veit (11)	38	37	41 78 116
ELKHORN AREA			
Nate Lockhart (10)	36	44	39 83 119
ST MARYS SPRINGS			
Bert Satori (12)	42	41	36 77 119
LANCASTER			
Adam VonFeldt (12)	41	36	43 79 120
NEW RICHMOND			
Trent Bauer (10)	41	41	39 80 121
GRAFTON			
Steve Becker	41	43	47 90 131
STANLEY-BOYD			
Eric Rosenquist (12)	45	43	43 86 131
SPOONER			
Blake Gabriel (11)	50	42	40 82 132
FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN			
Brian Luebke (12)	44	41	48 89 133

Team Scores	
Pewaukee	467
McFarland	471
Cumberland	480
Lake Mills	484
Madison Edgewood	485
Tomahawk	494
Northwestern	503
West De Pere	514

Division 3

AMHERST Tim Harvey			
Brian Pionkowski (12)	39	38	41 79 118
Matt Clinton (12)	39	41	39 80 119
Andy Harvey (11)	51	41	43 84 135
Ryan Johndro (12)	43	44	41 85 128
Seha Suski (12)	41	50	49 99 140
TOTALS	162	328	490

BRILLION Ann Hatch			
Seth Kabat (10)	40	49	42 91 131
Jamie Mc Kinney (10)	44	40	39 79 123
Jeremy Schaefer (12)	44	39	41 80 124
Eric Schumacher (12)	42	39	42 81 123
Joe Vande Burgt (9)	50	47	51 98 148
TOTALS	170	331	501

CAMBRIDGE Dan Gaertner			
Chris Benson (12)	37	34	37 71 108
Michael Allen (11)	48	38	45 83 131
Andy Hensel (11)	42	42	41 83 125
Shaun Cunningham (12)	42	48	44 92 134
Doug Prochnow (11)	49	47	51 98 147
TOTALS	169	329	498

MONDOVI Jerry Christenson			
Casey Van Pelt (12)	38	46	48 94 132
Travis Pickering (12)	44	43	39 82 126
Josh Madson (12)	48	45	43 88 136
Kyle Gruber (12)	46	43	41 84 130
Bronson Olson (11)	40	47	47 94 134
TOTALS	168	348	516

OSSEO-FAIRCHILD Jeff Stoik			
Matt Horel (12)	40	41	39 80 120
Jason Johnson (11)	41	39	42 81 122
Joey Sieg (11)	43	39	42 81 124
Jordan Langner (9)	43	38	43 81 124
Anson McCune (10)	42	42	40 82 124
TOTALS	166	323	489

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL Phil Plautz			
Drew Slocum (12)	42	39	40 79 121
Ty White (11)	40	39	39 78 118
Andre Wallin (12)	42	42	45 87 129
Luke Lucyk (10)	45	42	44 86 131
Brad Slocum (9)	48	38	43 81 129
TOTALS	169	324	493

WAYLAND ACADEMY Jim Borrud			
Gabe Borrud (12)	38	36	38 74 112
Jordan Esten (12)	46	43	42 85 131
Lawson Reif (12)	41	41	43 84 125
Shawn Arndt (10)	41	40	41 81 122
Mike Cassidy (11)	49	0	0 0
TOTALS	166	324	490

WRIGHTSTOWN Steve Elsner			
Adam Schmidt (11)	39	40	42 82 121
Josh Blumreich (11)	41	36	38 74 115
Adam Nackers (12)	41	43	42 85 126
Mike Zarter (10)	42	45	42 87 129
Mitch Schaeuble (10)	51	37	42 79 130
TOTALS	163	320	483

IOWA-GRANT			
Garrett Jones (11)	37	32	42 74 111
GRANTSBURG			
Luke Ebersold (10)	39	44	43 87 126
KENOSHA ST JOE			
Fred Hoppe (12)	39	38	39 77 116
GIBRALTAR			
Nick Kwaterski (12)	40	39	38 77 117
MCDONELL CENT			
Andrew Longbella (11)	41	38	41 79 120
OWEN-WITHEE			
Eric Milliren (12)	41	43	44 87 128
MINERAL POINT			
Cory Sokol (9)	42	43	43 86 128
PEMBINE			
Jon Coats (10)	42	38	41 79 121
OSHKOSH LOURDES			
Neil Thorsbakken (10)	44	45	49 94 138
PRAIRIE SCHOOL			
Bryan Lange (12)	44	40	45 85 129
PARDEEVILLE			
Jordan Parker (11)	46	42	50 92 138
PESHTIGO			
Brandon Koronkiewicz (10)	48	47	50 97 145

Team Scores	
Wrightstown	483
Osseo-Fairchild	489
Amherst	490
Wayland Academy	490
Univ School Milw	493

and stop. It lands like a "butterfly with sore feet." A long follow-thru is necessary in order to assure getting the ball out of the rough.

With a little bit of practice you can make this shot look very easy. Then begin to apply the same basic techniques to longer shots, even shots with a pitching wedge from the fairway. Swing slowly, don't expect the ball to fly high, and you will be surpassed at how softly the ball will land on the green and stop. No, it won't spin back, but you will be amazed at how much more control you will have over the ball. Control equals good shots. And that's what we are looking for on the course.

By the way, the other gentleman is not a golf professional and struggles to break ninety on the course, but he certainly can hit the ball hard and high from 100 yards and in, although, his short shots are the worst part of his game. Maybe he can benefit from learning different techniques to be used under differing circumstances? After all there is not just one shot for all situations!

Web Site Up and Running

WWW.whsgca.com is presently up and running for your pleasure. It contains a number of different topics, but of great importance to you, it has all the necessary record and nomination forms. As a result, this upcoming September, 2002 issue will be the last that will contain these forms. After this you will be expected to access the necessary forms, from 25 Years of Coaching to Hole in One Forms to All-State nomination forms, from the web site. If you see things that need correcting or have ideas for additional information that may be added to benefit the coaches around the state, please contact the "Coach Approach" with this information. Also, beginning with the next issue, you will be asked for your E-mail address. It is hoped that a number of you will check the box marked "Yes, E-mail my Coach Approach to me! It is hoped that eventually all issues of the *Coach Approach* will be E-mailed instead of snail mailed. Hope you had a wonderful summer!

Meeting dates

Spring Clinic- Saturday, March 15, 8:00 a.m.

Summer Clinic and Meeting- Monday, June 16-17, 2003 in Hayward. Cost \$80.00 and \$25.00 for membership alone

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