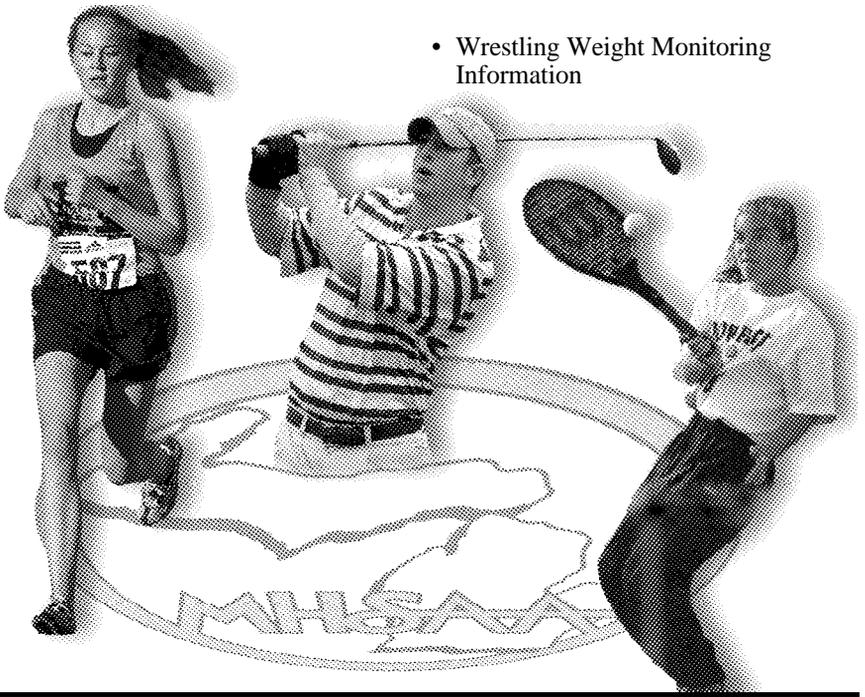




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The 2002-03 school year is underway, and so are the sports seasons. Among the championships to be determined later this fall are girls tennis and boys & girls cross country for both peninsulas, along with lower peninsula boys golf. The UP girls tennis finals kick off the 2002 fall championships on Oct. 4, followed by LP girls tennis and LP boys golf on Oct. 18-19. The UP cross country titles will be decided on Oct. 19, while the LP cross country finals take place on Nov. 2.

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Not all the facts presented to the Executive Committee and Representative Council as part of requests to waive eligibility regulations are included in the reports of those meetings, either because of the volume of material reviewed or the confidentiality requested by schools for their students, parents or faculty.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, August 9, 2002

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Tom Rashid, Detroit
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Karen Leinaar, Benzonia

Staff Members Present:

Randy Allen
Nate Hampton
Jack Roberts (Recorder)

Executive Committee Authority and Responsibility - The Executive Committee was reminded of its authority under Article VII of the MHSAA Constitution and specifically its responsibility to consider each application for waiver of an eligibility requirement on its individual merits, determining if the regulation serves the purpose for which it was intended in each case or if the regulation works an undue hardship on any student who is the subject of a request for waiver. (These underlying criteria may not be restated for every subject of these minutes.)

The Executive Committee was reminded that it was the responsibility of each member school involved to provide sufficient factual information about the specific request for the Executive Committee to reach a decision without further investigation. If information is incomplete, contradictory or otherwise unclear or has been received too late to be studied completely, the Executive Committee may deny the request for waiver or delay action. Such requests may be resubmitted to the Executive Committee with additional information at a subsequent meeting or appealed to the full Representative Council.

It is possible that some of the information presented as facts to the Executive Committee by school personnel and others may be inaccurate. However, to avoid constant repetition in these minutes of phrases such as "it was alleged" or "it was reported," no attempt is made in the introduction of each waiver request to distinguish between truth, allegation, hearsay, opinion, summary or conclusion.

A determination of undue hardship is a matter addressed to the discretion of the Executive Committee within the educational philosophy and secondary role of voluntary extracurricular competitive athletics in the academic environment. The Executive Committee was cautioned to avoid making exceptions that would create precedent that effectively changes a rule without Representative Council action or local board of education adoption, which would exceed Executive Committee authority.

Students for whom waiver of a particular regulation is granted must be eligible in all respects under all other sections and interpretations of the regulations prior to their participation.

Adoption of these regulations is a choice schools make locally when they consider their option of MHSAA membership. Consistent with rulings of the Attorney General and Michigan Supreme Court, schools are not bound by the decisions of the Executive Committee, but the association may limit participation in the post-season tournaments it sponsors to those schools which choose to apply rules and penalties as promulgated by the MHSAA and adopted by each member school's board of education. The MHSAA exercises no independent authority over schools or students during regular season.

Summary of 2001-02 Waiver Requests - During the 2001-02 program year, there were 324 requests by member schools to waive regulations, of which 197 were granted by the Executive Committee. Of the total, 234

requests involved the transfer regulation, of which 130 were granted. Executive Committee members observed that all of these numbers are similar to the last two program years.

Rationale for Transfer Regulation - The following rationale for the transfer regulation, first established by the Executive Committee on Aug. 6, 1985 and last reviewed Aug. 3, 2001, was reaffirmed:

- A. The rule tends to insure equality of competition in that each school plays students who have been in that school and established their eligibility in that school.
- B. The rule tends to prevent students from "jumping" from one school to another.
- C. The rule prevents the "bumping" of students who have previously gained eligibility in a school system by persons coming from outside the school system.
- D. The rule tends to prevent interscholastic athletic recruiting.
- E. The rule tends to prevent or discourage dominance of one sport at one school with a successful program, i.e., the concentration of excellent baseball players at one school to the detriment of surrounding schools through transfers and to the detriment of the natural school population and ability mix.
- F. The rule tends to create and maintain stability in that age group, i.e., it promotes team stability and team work expectation fulfillment.
- G. The rule is designed to discourage parents from "school shopping" for athletic purposes.
- H. The rule is consistent with educational philosophy of going to school for academics first and athletics second.
- I. It eliminates family financial status from becoming a factor on eligibility, thus making a uniform rule for all students across the state of Michigan (i.e., tuition and millage considerations).
- J. It tends to encourage competition between nonpublic and public schools, rather than discourage that competition.
- K. It tends to reduce friction or threat of stu-

dents changing schools because of problems they may have created or because of their misconduct, etc.

Grand Rapids-Creston High School

(Regulation I, Sections 1 & 8) - Students who reside in the Grand Rapids Public School District and attend City High School are eligible by District policy only at the high school that serves their residence. Creston High School requested that this policy be waived for a 9th-grade student who resides within the Central attendance area but has participated in non-school sports with middle school-aged students who will attend Creston High School.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver, noting that the student has eligibility only where existing Grand Rapids Public School District policy allows.

Cass City, Deckerville & Caro High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F])

- The Executive Committee approved the addition of Caro to the cooperative agreement in gymnastics that has existed since the 2001-02 school year. Cass City is the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 1,451.

Rochester Community Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F])

- The Executive Committee approved for two years two cooperative agreements between the three high schools of the district in the sports of girls gymnastics, boys swimming & diving and boys and girls skiing. Students of the new high school, Stoney Creek, will be assigned to cooperative teams by boundaries for Rochester and Adams High Schools prior to the opening of Stoney Creek High School in 2002-03. For MHSAA tournament classification purposes, half the enrollment of Stoney Creek will be combined with the enrollment of the other school. Therefore, the Rochester High School/Stoney Creek cooperatives are 2,392 and the Adams/Stoney Creek cooperatives are 2,017. Both cooperative programs will be Class A or Division 1 for the sports involved. These decisions will be reviewed by the Executive Committee after two years and it is hoped that in at least some of the sports, each school will sponsor its own separate team in the future.

Athens High School (Regulation I, Sections 4 & 5)

- A late request was made to waive the maximum semesters portions of the

eligibility regulation on behalf of a student who attended three complete and one partial (1999) first semesters and three complete and one partial (2000) second semesters at several schools. The student was in a detention center for the first portion of time he was not in school attendance during 10th grade. In the period during 10th grade when he was not incarcerated and not enrolled formally in school, alternative methods of education were considered.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Brighton High School (Regulation I, Sections 4 & 5) - Request was made to waive the maximum semesters portions of the eligibility regulation on behalf of a student who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in April of 2001. He began the 2001-02 school year (12th grade) but was unable to practice sports and had to withdraw from school in late September (officially 10/24/01). He returned to school in January at the start of the second semester and completed the school year. He will return to school to complete his senior year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver, allowing the student eligibility during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year only.

Climax-Scotts High School (Regulation I, Section 6) - A late request to waive the undergraduate standing section of the eligibility regulation was made on behalf of a student who turns 18 on Aug. 29, 2002. He received his G.E.D. in January 2001. His transcript shows attendance at Whitmore Lake-Maxey Boys Training School from May 19, 1999 to Oct. 2, 2001 and 18.25 credits earned over five semesters. A Kalamazoo Valley Community College schedule for the winter of 2002 shows the student enrolled in four courses and it is elsewhere reported that he earned 12 college credits.

Citing specific *Handbook* language that students with a G.E.D. are deemed to have completed eligibility under this section, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Sturgis High School (Regulation I, Section 7) - Request to waive the previous semester record regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who missed many days of school during the past three

semesters due to migraine headaches requiring emergency medical attention.

The Executive Committee granted the request to waive the previous semester record regulation, but noted all the semesters of enrollment must count toward the maximum of four first and four second semesters allowed.

Regulation I, Section 9 - Youth For Understanding ceased operations on March 8, 2002, after many students may have committed to exchange programs for 2002-03. YFU was a founding member of CSIET and was in good standing with CSIET at the time of its close for financial reasons. On March 9, 2002, Youth For Understanding USA began operations with virtually the same staff and volunteers, and took responsibility for YFU students. However, it was too late to obtain CSIET listing for 2002-03. As of June 5, 2002, YFU/USA had not been authorized by the US Department of State to issue visas.

At its June 5, 2002 meeting, the Executive Committee tabled until its Aug. 9, 2002 meeting consideration of approving immediate eligibility under the transfer regulation for students placed in member schools by YFU/USA in 2002-03.

Because there was no change of status, the Executive Committee took no action.

Ann Arbor-Huron High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Detroit Catholic Central High School where he did not participate in high school athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Bay City-All Saints High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended 9th grade at Auburn-Bay City Western High School where it is alleged he was the subject of harassment/bullying.

The Executive Committee did not find a connection of time, place, perpetrator or victim between one incident involving this student and the incidents of property destruction

that were documented. The request for waiver was denied.

Bloomfield Hills-Andover High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Jewish Academy of Metropolitan Detroit where he did not participate in interscholastic athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a foreign student who has not been placed with a host family through a CSIET-listed program. The host family and the student's family have known each other for years. The student's family had problems with an exchange program when an older son was a foreign exchange student in 2000, was eventually placed with this host family and attended Northville High School. The host family has a son who attends Brother Rice.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver, stating there was no justification to grant waiver for a foreign student that would not be given to domestic students and noting that waiver would undercut the ability of the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel and state high school associations to monitor and control foreign student transfers.

Brighton High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who last year attended Redford-Detroit Catholic Central High School where he did not participate in athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Caro High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who has been placed in a foster home in the Vassar School District. However, the other children

in the home attend Caro Schools.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver based on the limited information available.

Dearborn High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Detroit Catholic Central High School where he participated in football.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver, citing the specific *Handbook* language which if ignored would effectively eliminate the policies established by the Representative Council.

Fremont High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student whose mother and father live in Florida and who was raised by an aunt and uncle for 14 years and has relocated from Muskegon to Fremont to live with "mentor parents" through the Transition to Adulthood Program with Bethany Christian Services.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver based on the information provided but authorized the executive director to grant eligibility if appropriate answers are provided to specific questions that are to be addressed to the school and Bethany Christian Services.

Grand Haven High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who was home schooled through 9th grade, attended Grand Rapids-Covenant Christian for 10th grade and is transferring without change of residence to Grand Haven High School for 11th grade because the travel from the family's home to Grand Rapids was a burden.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Grand Rapids-Forest Hills Northern High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grader whose previous school did not offer athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Highland-Milford High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student whose father is incarcerated, whose mother abandoned him at age 3 and who was raised by his grandparents until he moved to Indiana last school year to live with his uncle, who was going through a divorce. A family in Milford has known the student for several years and offered to house the student.

This request was tabled until a future meeting if more information is provided.

Hillsdale Academy (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended Hillsdale Academy until Feb. 12 when she enrolled at Hillsdale High School because of financial concerns related to her mother's anticipated loss of employment. However, that did not occur and the student has reenrolled at Hillsdale Academy.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Holland-West Ottawa High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Zeeland High School where he did not participate in athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

North Muskegon High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended a church-related school last year where his parent was required to send her child as a condition of employment. The parent is no longer so employed and cannot afford the tuition at the school.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Okemos High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who had attended Okemos Public Schools beginning in the fall of 1990 and withdrew in January 2002 to attend

Meridian High School in Haslett, which is not part of the Okemos Public Schools but which Okemos High School alternative education students attend. Okemos High School does not allow those students eligibility at Okemos High School and does not include students at Meridian in its enrollment count. Meridian High School has its own graduation. Students' records follow the students.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver, provided sufficient additional information is presented to the executive director.

Pontiac-Notre Dame Preparatory High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Rochester High school where he did not participate in athletics. His family has relocated from one residence to another within Rochester, but from the Rochester High School attendance area to the Adams attendance area. Oakland Christian is 0.2 mile closer to the new residence than is Notre Dame Preparatory. The family is a member of St. Mary of the Hills parish in Rochester, which is a primary feeder to Notre Dame Prep.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Portage Northern High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who was the victim of a well-documented physical assault by another student at Kalamazoo Central High School.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Riverview Community High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made to permit a second use of exception 8 of the Educational Transfer Form for an 11th-grade student who attended Riverview Schools from 3rd grade through November of 2001 when he moved from his mother's residence to his father's residence in Redford where the student attended Thurston High School for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year. The father's work schedule did not permit proper supervision of the student, who returned to his mother's residence in June.

The Executive Committee denied the

request for waiver.

Sand Creek High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who attended Sand Creek Schools from kindergarten through March 16, 2002 when he was removed by the Court from the home of his mother and stepfather and placed with his biological father who resides in the Waldron School District, in which he completed 11th grade but did not participate in interscholastic athletics. The student would like to complete high school at Sand Creek, commuting from his father's residence in Waldron.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Stephenson High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who has previously attended Menominee High School and continues to reside in that district. She has participated in the 4-H Challenge Program in Stephenson, whose leader was the Stephenson cross country coach who drowned in the presence of this student and her Stephenson friends.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Suttons Bay High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who attended Suttons Bay High School during his 9th-grade year, then various detention centers before enrolling at Leelanau Peninsula High School for 11th grade. He completed a one-year period at Camp Rosa Parks in June. Leelanau Peninsula High School is the alternative education program for Suttons Bay High School and those students living in the district are eligible at Suttons Bay. However, this student's parents moved from the Suttons Bay district to the Leland School District on April 15.

The Executive Committee tabled this request until a later meeting if the sequence of events involving this student is clarified and the student's complete transcript is reviewed.

Tecumseh High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level until the start of

the second semester of the 2002-03 school year on behalf of two 10th-grade students who as 9th-graders attended Adrian-Lenawee Christian School where they did not participate in interscholastic athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Holland-Calvary Baptist Schools (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 to permit 6th-grade students to participate on 7th-and 8th-grade girls basketball teams.

The request for waiver was granted for the 2002-03 school year only.

Lake Leelanau-St. Mary High School (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 to permit 6th-grade girls to participate in the 7th-and 8th-grade basketball program during 2002-03 at St. Mary.

The request for waiver was granted for the 2002-03 school year only.

Traverse City Christian and Traverse City-Trinity Lutheran Junior High Schools (Regulation III, Section 1) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program for these schools in boys basketball, girls basketball, girls volleyball and boys and girls track & field. Traverse City Christian will be the primary school.

Watervliet-Grace Christian School (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 to permit 6th graders to participate with and against 7th and 8th-graders in interscholastic athletics.

The request for waiver was granted for the 2002-03 school year only.

Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice High School (Classification) - During 2001-02, this school was assigned to Division 1 in all sports except ice hockey (it opted up from 2 to 1 in tennis). As a result of reclassifications for 2002-03, the school was placed in Division 2 for soccer, wrestling and swimming & diving. It exercised its option to play in Division 1 in wrestling and swimming, but missed the April 15 deadline for boys soccer. It made the request to play in Division 1 in late June after the MHSAA posted District

Tournament assignments on its Web site.

The Executive Committee denied the request.

Farmington High School (Classification)

- The school reported May 31, 2002, that it had counted special education students twice and submitted enrollment figures for MHSAA tournament classification purposes that were inaccurate, the effect of which was to place the school in Division 1 in boys soccer, girls soccer, girls swimming & diving and wrestling. The submitted enrollment is 1,406; the correct enrollment according to the May 31 letter is 1,279.

The school, represented by the principal, district athletic director and a soccer booster organization leader, met with the Executive Committee to explain how the error in its submission occurred and how it affects the school and its constituents.

The Executive Committee noted that the Enrollment Declaration Form and *Handbook* page 82 both state that after schools are notified by the MHSAA in writing of their classifications, there may be no downward change or correction by any school of its submitted enrollment figures and that no exceptions have been made to this policy. The school was notified in a letter dated March 20, 2002 that, based on its submission, the school's enrollment is 1,406. The school was notified in a memo dated April 1, 2002, of the MHSAA tournament divisions in which that enrollment would be placed. The school's error was not discovered until divisions and district assignments were published on the MHSAA Web site.

The Executive Committee determined that an exception to established policy was not appropriate or necessary.

New Member School - Pursuant to the MHSAA Constitution adopted by member schools and according to procedures for MHSAA membership as established by the Representative Council March 27, 1997, the Executive Committee approved membership for **Otsego Baptist Academy** at the high school level. It has existed for four years. This is a grade 9-12 school with 92 students that will attempt to sponsor girls and boys basketball, girls and boys soccer, volleyball and baseball. If the school submits a timely Membership Resolution for 2003-04, the

school will be allowed MHSAA tournament competition in 2003-04.

Seasons Litigation - The Executive Committee reviewed a letter to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals which received the oral response that while the MHSAA is to report in writing to the Sixth Circuit on Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, the Sixth Circuit will take no action until after the District Court rules on the amended Compliance Plan due Oct. 30, 2002. This likely means that the appellate brief will not be due until sometime in 2003.

The Executive Committee also discussed the processes for preparing an amended Compliance Plan for the District Court.

The Executive Committee also discussed the need for the MHSAA to participate in a "town meeting" of the Commission on Opportunity in Athletics appointed by the US Department of Education.

Insurance Review - In light of reports that the National Federation of State High School Associations may be without some essential insurance coverage for 2002-03, the Executive Committee was provided a memorandum to review MHSAA insurance costs and coverages for 2002-03. All essential coverages were obtained, and premium increases were close to those anticipated in the 2002-03 budget.

2002-03 Committees - The Executive Committee approved dates and invitations to serve on most MHSAA committees for 2002-03.

Representative Council - The Executive Committee reviewed policies regarding eligibility for service and National Federation Summer Meeting attendance. Additional Executive Committee discussion and follow-up with the Representative Council will occur.

National Federation - The National Federation is requesting the assistance of state high school associations to promote "Hoops That Help," which is intended to raise funds for Special Olympics, local schools (10%) and the National Federation (7%). Executive Committee members expressed reservations for the MHSAA's involvement in any fundraising initiatives, and concerns about negative impact on the MHSAA if it does or does not become involved in this particular effort.

The National Federation is planning regional elite basketball camps and contemplating national high school championships, as well as regular season invitational tournaments. The Executive Committee believes these initiatives are both unnecessary and in direct opposition to what both the MHSAA and National Federation have stood for throughout their long histories.

It was reported that the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association is registering its concerns about these initiatives to its national organization, which is withholding its position on this initiative until at least December. These topics and other concerns for National Federation activities and directions will be continued on future Executive Committee agendas.

National Collegiate Athletic Association - The Executive Committee reviewed correspondence (and attachments) to the National Federation and NCAA regarding certification of camps and other issues. These topics will remain before the Executive Committee until recommendations can be finalized for Representative Council consideration.

Additional Tournaments - The Executive Committee authorized staff to prepare recommendations for the make-up of two to four study/planning committees that could commence work so that the Representative

Council could make a decision at its Dec. 5, 2002 meeting regarding one or more additional MHSAA tournaments.

Personnel Matters - The executive director's contract was extended through July 31, 2005.

A draft of the executive director's 2002-03 Performance Agreement was approved to be sent to the Representative Council for input.

Next Meetings - The next meetings of the Executive Committee are as follows: Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. in Traverse City (Annual Business Meeting Breakfast at 7:30 a.m.); Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Thursday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing or Mt. Pleasant (Representative Council next day in Mt. Pleasant); Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Classification Committee to follow at 1 p.m.); Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Finance Committee to follow); Thursday, March 20, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Representative Council next day); Wednesday, April 16, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Finance Committee to follow); Saturday, May 3, at 6 p.m. in Gaylord (Representative Council Sunday-Tuesday); and Wednesday, June 4, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing. ■

McGEE, HERRINGTON RECEIVE NFHS COACHES ASSOCIATION HONORS

Kathy McGee of Flint Powers Catholic and **John Herrington** of Farmington Hills Harrison received NFHS Coaches Association National Coach of the Year honors at the Coaches Association awards banquet in Montgomery, Ala., on July 20.

McGee was honored in girls basketball after coaching Powers to its second straight MHSAA title last December and its fourth crown overall, collecting her 500th career win in the process. McGee has a career mark of 501-127, tops among the MHSAA ledger for wins, and has led the Chargers to 14 conference titles.

Herrington received the accolade in football, leading the Hawks to their fifth straight MHSAA grid crown last fall and 12th overall. He has 21 conference championships in more than three decades of coaching, and ranks fourth on the MHSAA's all-time football coaching list with 298 wins (298- 58-1).

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, August 28, 2002

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Tom Rashid, Detroit
Scott Grimes, Grand Haven
Mel Atkins, Grand Rapids

Staff Members Present:

Suzanne Martin
Jack Roberts (Recorder)

Executive Committee Authority and Responsibility - The Executive Committee was reminded of its authority under Article VII of the MHSAA Constitution and specifically its responsibility to consider each application for waiver of an eligibility requirement on its individual merits, determining if the regulation serves the purpose for which it was intended in each case or if the regulation works an undue hardship on any student who is the subject of a request for waiver. (These underlying criteria may not be restated for every subject of these minutes.)

The Executive Committee was reminded that it was the responsibility of each member school involved to provide sufficient factual information about the specific request for the Executive Committee to reach a decision without further investigation. If information is incomplete, contradictory or otherwise unclear or has been received too late to be studied completely, the Executive Committee may deny the request for waiver or delay action. Such requests may be resubmitted to the Executive Committee with additional information at a subsequent meeting or appealed to the full Representative Council.

It is possible that some of the information presented as facts to the Executive Committee by school personnel and others may be inaccurate. However, to avoid constant repetition in these minutes of phrases such as "it was alleged" or "it was reported," no attempt is made in the introduction of each waiver request to distinguish between truth, allegation, hearsay, opinion, summary or conclusion.

A determination of undue hardship is a matter addressed to the discretion of the Executive Committee within the educational philosophy and secondary role of voluntary extracurricular competitive athletics in the academic environment. The Executive

Committee was cautioned to avoid making exceptions that would create precedent that effectively changes a rule without Representative Council action or local board of education adoption, which would exceed Executive Committee authority.

Students for whom waiver of a particular regulation is granted must be eligible in all respects under all other sections and interpretations of the regulations prior to their participation. Adoption of these regulations is a choice schools make locally when they consider their option of MHSAA membership. Consistent with rulings of the Attorney General and Michigan Supreme Court, schools are not bound by the decisions of the Executive Committee, but the association may limit participation in the post-season tournaments it sponsors to those schools which choose to apply rules and penalties as promulgated by the MHSAA and adopted by each member school's board of education. The MHSAA exercises no independent authority over schools or students during regular season.

Bath and Laingsburg High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in wrestling. Bath has sponsored the sport previously and will be the primary school. Combined enrollment is 690 for MHSAA tournament classification purposes (moves Bath from Division 4 to Division 3).

Bay City-John Glenn, Bay City-All Saints, Essexville-Garber and Pinconning High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - The Executive Committee approved a four-school cooperative agreement in ice hockey, combined enrollment 2,322 for MHSAA tournaments (Division 1). John Glenn will be the primary school. A letter of support was included from Bay City-Central High School, which is in a cooperative ice hockey

agreement with Auburn-Bay City Western, which is also in Division 1 of the MHSAA Ice Hockey Tournament.

Beverly Hills-Groves and Birmingham-Seaholm High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - The Executive Committee approved the addition of girls gymnastics to the cooperative agreement that already exists between these schools in ice hockey. Both schools have sponsored the sport in the past. Groves will be the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 2,296 for MHSAA tournament classification purposes.

Flint-Hamady and Flint-Beecher High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) - Request was made to waive the Aug. 15 deadline for a cooperative program application for wrestling.

The Executive Committee granted the request to not later than Sept. 13, 2002.

Frankfort, Onkama and Bear Lake High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in wrestling. Frankfort has sponsored the sport previously and will be the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 430 (Division 4).

Grand Rapids-East Grand Rapids and Caledonia High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in girls gymnastics. East Grand Rapids has sponsored the sport previously and will be the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 1,914 for MHSAA tournament classification purposes.

Grand Rapids-Union and Grand Rapids-Ottawa Hills High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - In order to benefit from a meeting on Sept. 19 when implementation of the new 3,500 enrollment limit will be discussed, the Executive Committee tabled until its Oct. 9 meeting the request to add ice hockey to the cooperative agreement that already exists between these schools in girls gymnastics. Both schools sponsored the sport previously and the combined enrollment would be 3,554.

Kingsford High School (Regulation I, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the deadline for a cooperative program in swimming and diving with Iron Mountain and Norway.

The Executive Committee granted the request to not later than Sept. 13, 2002.

Midland and Midland-Dow High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in girls gymnastics. Both schools have sponsored the sport previously. Midland High School will be the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 2,983.

North Branch and Imlay City High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - A late request was made to permit a cooperative program in girls golf for these schools whose combined enrollment exceeds the Class B maximum (1,411 versus 1,025) if the number of Lower Peninsula schools participating in the Girls Golf Tournament is more than 250.

The Executive Committee noted there were 256 Lower Peninsula schools which indicated sponsorship of girls golf last February and that it would exceed its authority and the clear, recent action of the Representative Council to make an exception to the regulation's specific language. The request was denied.

Ortonville-Brandon and Oxford High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in boys and girls skiing. Brandon has sponsored the sport previously and will be the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 2,332.

Rudyard and St. Ignace-LaSalle High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in boys and girls swimming & diving. Rudyard has sponsored the sports previously and will be the primary school. The combined enrollment will be 597 for MHSAA tournament classification purposes.

St. Clair, St. Clair-Riverview East and Marine City High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - In order to benefit from a meeting on Sept. 11 when alternative education eligibility issues will be discussed, the Executive Committee tabled until its Oct. 9 meeting the request to add Riverview East to the cooperative agreement in ice hockey between St. Clair and Marine City; and to change the primary school from Marine City to St. Clair High School. These are all schools of the East China School District. Riverview East is a new member school, the

district's alternative school. The other schools' Enrollment Declaration Forms indicate alternative school students are not eligible at their base schools. The combined enrollment would increase by 130 students to 1,964 (Division 1). The team is referred to as East China Lightning and it is a member of the Michigan Prep Hockey League.

Warren-Macomb Christian School (Regulation I, Section 1[D]) - A late request was made to waive the enrollment regulation to permit a junior high school girl to play on the grade 9-12 basketball program at this school, whose enrollment is 106 according to the figures submitted on its Enrollment Declaration Form, in order to maintain a JV and varsity schedule. Eleven 9-12 grade players remain in the program.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver, noting that the limit of 100 students for involvement of 8th-grade students was recently set by the full Representative Council and that making an exception to the limit would effectively alter the regulation and exceed the Executive Committee's authority.

Dollar Bay High School (Regulation I, Sections 4 & 5) - A late request to waive the maximum semesters portions of the eligibility regulation was made on behalf of a student who attended Lake Linden-Hubbell last fall and participated with that school's football team through one scrimmage when the season was cancelled for lack of players. A week later, and three weeks before the fourth Friday after Labor Day, the student withdrew from school. He attended Dollar Bay High School for the second semester of the 2001-02 school year.

The Executive Committee cited the specific language of Interpretation No. 22 and denied the request for waiver.

Lansing-New Covenant Christian High School (Regulation I, Sections 4 & 5) - A late request was made to waive the maximum semesters portions of the eligibility regulation on behalf of a student who attended Jackson-Northwest for 9th grade in 1998-99 and repeated the 9th grade in 1999-00 in order to meet the special requirements of the curriculum when he enrolled at New Covenant Christian.

Observing that the student may have the maximum semesters allowed without waiver

and citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Elk Rapids High School (Regulation I, Section 7) - Request was made to waive the previous semester record regulation on behalf of a student who did not earn any credits during the second semester of 11th grade in 2001-02 when he was suspended twice in March and hospitalized for depression in April. He participated in the High Peaks Wilderness program in Utah for 3 ½ months until it was halted on Aug. 10, rather than as scheduled in October. Some credit might be awarded.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Marenisco High School (Regulation I, Section 7) - A late request to waive the previous semester record regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who failed 5 of 7 subjects during the second semester of 10th grade. The school wanted to apply its two-week current semester record policy (Section 8) to the previous semester deficiency. No reason for the academic difficulties was documented.

The Executive Committee noted that the regulation allows for school districts to have policies that permit students to become eligible when deficiencies of the previous semester are made up. It was decided that additional action by the Executive Committee is unnecessary and unwarranted, and the request for waiver was denied.

Ann Arbor-Pioneer High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who last year attended Wyoming-Rogers High School where he played basketball. He lived with his mother in Wyoming and has now moved to his father in Ann Arbor. The parents were never married but the birth certificate identifies this as the biological father and an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Ann Arbor-Pioneer High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Ann

Arbor-Gabriel Richard High School for 9th grade when he participated in two sports. The reason for the move was academic and demographic reasons.

Citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Battle Creek-Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who relocated from the residence of his father in Madison, Wisconsin to the residence of his mother in Battle Creek. They were never married, but an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted with documentation of the Madison Metropolitan School District that the student has resided for the past three years with the person who purports to be the student's father.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver when birth records prove to the executive director that these are the student's biological parents.

Bloomfield Hills-Lahser High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended Bloomfield Hills-Marian High School where she experienced academic and social problems.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Burton-Valley Christian Academy (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended a boarding school in Kentucky and has returned to her parents' residence. Burton-Faith Christian is 0.7 miles closer to their residence than Valley Christian Academy.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Caro High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who has been placed in a foster home in the Vassar School District. However, the other children in the home attend Caro Schools. At its Aug. 9 meeting, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver based on the limited information available.

The matter was resubmitted late with

additional information including that the student was placed in the Vassar residence by Lutheran Child & Family Service after a two-year stay at Teen Ranch following an altercation in a previous foster home. Some of the information was difficult to read and other information contained what appeared to be mistakes in dates.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Caseville High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of four students who previously attended Pigeon-Laker High School where each of them participated in athletics. Each was seeking curriculum offerings of Caseville.

Citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Cassopolis High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A late request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended 9th grade at Edwardsburg. She began 10th grade living with her father in Indiana, returning to her mother's residence and Edwardsburg High School for the second semester of 10th grade. She did not participate in sports (although she might have if an Educational Transfer Form had been utilized for the change of residence between divorced parents). The student has now transferred to Cassopolis High School where her mother is a teacher, but there was not a change of residence.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver, citing the regulation's specific requirement that this section applies only to 9th and 10th-graders.

Dansville High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who last year attended Mason High School where he did not participate in school sports.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Dearborn High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) - Request was made to waive

the transfer regulation on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Dearborn-Edsel Ford High School and participated in the cooperative ice hockey program of these two schools.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year for ice hockey only.

Evart High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended 9th grade at Mohave Valley High School in Bullhead City, AZ where there was no record of her participation in school sports. The student has relocated from her mother to her father, who were never married, and the birth certificate omits a father's name.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Flint-Kearsley High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A late request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended 9th grade at Burton-St. Thomas More Academy where he participated in basketball.

The Executive Committee noted that, contrary to what is indicated, St. Thomas More Academy was an MHSAA member school during 2001-02; but even if it were not, the regulation applies to all high schools. The request for waiver was denied.

Flint-Powers Catholic High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation, Interpretation No. 69, on behalf of a 9th-grade student who attended football practice for 1 ½ weeks at Flint-Carman-Ainsworth before enrolling at Powers. The student had attended Catholic grade school; and he had made an intention to enroll at Powers Catholic last spring.

The Executive Committee noted the long history of Catholic education, the early intention to enroll at Powers and the extenuating circumstances that briefly caused the student to consider Carman-Ainsworth High School; and it granted the request for waiver only at the subvarsity level of football. The student is eligible at any level of any other sport.

Freeland High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who as a 9th-grader attended Saginaw-Heritage High School and played football. The decision to attend Heritage was made after the family moved to their current address and was advised by Heritage district personnel that this address was serviced by Heritage School District transportation and was in the Heritage School District. The student was transported by his mother to school for 9th grade, so the error was not discovered until this year when the student needed school district transportation. Finding their residence served by the Freeland School District, the transfer was arranged.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Fremont High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who relocated from her mother in California to an aunt and uncle in Fremont. The student's parents divorced three years ago. Because her mother is moving from one community to another in California, the student is not permitted to finish high school where she started. By moving to Michigan, the student will not have to care for her siblings.

The Executive Committee noted the student could have been eligible in California, failed to see an undue hardship and determined the rule served its purpose well in this case. The request for waiver was denied.

Gibraltar-Carlson High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Allen Park-Inter-City Baptist where he did not participate in sports as a 9th-grader.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Grand Rapids Christian High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student from Belize who did not participate in interscholastic ath-

letics at his previous school.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Hale High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who is the son of the new superintendent, who has not completed the family's relocation from the Whittemore-Prescott School District to Hale.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Harrison Township-L'Anse Creuse High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended L'Anse Creuse High School for 9th grade. She attended New Baltimore-Anchorage Bay for 10th grade until reenrolling at L'Anse Creuse on March 5, 2002.

The Executive Committee failed to see a compelling reason to grant the request for waiver for immediate eligibility. However, the committee granted the request to the extent that the student is eligible on her 91st school day of enrollment at L'Anse Creuse High School.

Harrison Township-L'Anse Creuse High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at L'Anse Creuse High School on behalf of a 9th-grade student who enrolled on March 19, 2002. He previously attended Warren-DeLaSalle Collegiate High School where he played football. At its April 17, 2002 meeting, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver. The matter was resubmitted as a request for immediate eligibility because the student relocated to his father from his mother's residence in the Chippewa Valley School District when she moved out of the country.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver but stipulated this student may not be immediately eligible under any circumstances in the future if the student should relocate between divorced parents.

Hillsdale High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who transferred from Hillsdale

Academy for academic and social reasons.

Citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Holt High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who relocated in May from his mother in Muskegon to his aunt and uncle in Lansing (Holt School District). The student's father died of cancer when the student was 14.

The Executive Committee failed to see a connection between the father's death several years ago and the current transfer or any other compelling reason for the transfer; and the request for waiver was denied.

Houghton High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who was living in California with his parents and four siblings until his father was recently jailed. The student's mother is unemployed. The student is living with his married brother.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver on the basis of the limited, undocumented information available.

Inkster High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Inkster Middle School for 6th through 8th grades while living with his grandmother. He attempted to reconnect with his mother and attended the first semester of 9th grade in Wisconsin, and they moved to Detroit where he attended the second semester at Kettering High School. The student relocated to his grandmother following the 2001-02 school year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Jackson-Vandercook Lake High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who relocated from the residence of his mother to the residence of his grandparents, transferring from Jackson-Northwest High School, where he played football, to Vandercook Lake. It was indicated the student had been abusive to his mother and siblings.

The Executive Committee denied the

request for waiver.

Lansing-Catholic Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A late request was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student, a Sudanese refugee who last school year attended Grand Ledge High School where he participated in soccer, to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level of soccer.

The Executive Committee noted the specific language of the regulation and that no compelling reason for the transfer was offered; and it denied the request for waiver.

Lawton High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Lawton Schools for Kindergarten through 6th grade when his family relocated to Ohio. Another job situation caused the family to relocate to Mattawan, failing to find appropriate housing in Lawton.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Leroy-Pine River High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who has relocated with his family from Lowell to Irons, which is in the Baldwin School District. He participated in wrestling at Lowell.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Leroy-Pine River High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously lived in Allendale and attended Hudsonville-Unity Christian. The student relocated with his parents to the Baldwin School District but enrolled at Pine River.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Marenisco High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who transferred with her sister to Ewen-Trout Creek for 2001-02 when she moved with her family to a residence in the Ewen-Trout Creek District. She excelled in athletics and academics but was poorly received by students. She decided to return to Marenisco for her final year of high school. Her father, a custodian for

Marenisco School, subsequently was hired as girls basketball coach.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

New Boston-Huron High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who resides in the district but attended 9th grade at Monroe-St. Mary Catholic Central where he participated in athletics. Family finances and the transportation needs of a grandmother undergoing cancer treatments were the reasons given for the transfer.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

North Muskegon High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade foreign exchange student who resides outside this school district.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Okemos High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who had attended Okemos Public Schools beginning in the fall of 1990 and withdrew in January 2002 to attend Meridian High School in Haslett, which is not part of the Okemos Public Schools but which Okemos High School alternative education students attend. At its Aug. 9, 2002 meeting, the Executive Committee granted the request for waiver, provided sufficient additional information was presented to the executive director, who returned this item to the Executive Committee's agenda.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Ortonville-Brandon High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who was home schooled from 1990 until enrolling at Oxford Christian Academy in August of 2001 where he participated in soccer. In January of 2002, the school discontinued providing grades 9-12 and the student returned to home schooling. The home school closed in June 2002. The student and his siblings are enrolled in the Brandon School District.

The Executive Committee granted the

request for waiver.

Pellston High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended 9th grade at Indian River-Inland Lakes High School where she did not participate in school sports.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Petoskey High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a student who was previously home schooled.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only if the student is a 10th-grader who did not play interscholastic athletics while in 9th grade.

Pontiac-Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who relocated from her mother's residence in the Pontiac-Northern High School attendance area to her aunt's residence in the Central High School attendance area. Her mother is moving to Louisiana for a couple of months to look for a job and home.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Pontiac-Notre Dame Preparatory High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of two students (sisters) who relocated with their parents from Germany to Rochester, Michigan where the family is a registered member of St. Andrew Parish. The girls had attended Holy Family Regional Catholic Grade School in the parish before the family move to Germany in 1998. Oakland Christian School is 3.5 miles closer to the family's residence.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Quincy High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended Litchfield High School. The student and par-

ents remain in the Litchfield School District. They have been harassed by a student at Litchfield High School who has violated a personal protection order which has been modified to allow both student and perpetrator to attend and participate in Litchfield High School activities.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Redford-Bishop Borgess High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who previously attended Redford-St. Agatha High School, which has a cooperative program in football with Bishop Borgess.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year for football only.

Reed City High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended 9th grade at Leroy-Pine River High School where he participated in athletics. The student relocated from his father's residence to his mother's residence, but the parents were never married. A birth certificate identifies both as biological parents and an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was provided.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Richland-Gull Lake High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student whose father lost his job with a church in Alabama. He is seeking to relocate. The student has moved to a friend in Gull Lake so she can have a complete senior year at one school.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Riverview Community High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made to permit eligibility for an 11th-grade student who attended Riverview Schools from 3rd grade through November of 2001 when he moved from his mother's residence to his father's residence in Redford where the student attended Thurston High School for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year. The father's work schedule did not permit proper supervision of the student, who returned to

his mother's residence in June. At its Aug. 9, 2002 meeting, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver. The matter was resubmitted with additional information.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Rochester Hills-Lutheran High School Northwest (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of two students (10th grade and 12th grade) who did not previously participate in high school athletics, but Lutheran High School Northwest does not sponsor subsvarsity level football.

Finding no compelling reason for the transfers, the Executive Committee denied the requests for waiver.

Saginaw-Nouvel Catholic Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who attended Nouvel Catholic Central through the first semester of 11th grade and played football three seasons. Because it was thought Heritage High School would suit his academic needs better, he transferred to Heritage for the second semester of 2001-02. He has returned to Nouvel to graduate with his friends.

Citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Tawas City-Tawas Area High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subsvarsity level on behalf of a 10th-grade student who transferred from his mother's residence in Oscoda to his grandmother's residence in the Tawas Area School District, following his older brother who was placed with his grandmother by court order. The student did not participate in athletic contests while attending Oscoda.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subsvarsity level only during the first semester of the 2002-03 school year.

Tawas City-Tawas Area High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who is living with his older brother's family in Tawas while his par-

ents try to complete a move from Trenton where this student was previously enrolled. The family lived in Tawas until 1993. The move was delayed by the father's cancer treatments.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Traverse City West High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request was made to waive the transfer regulation on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Traverse City Christian High School last year where he played basketball. The family cited financial burdens and disagreements with the previous school.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Traverse City West High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request was made to waive the transfer regulation on behalf of a 12th-grade student who relocated from the Saline School District to the Maple City-Glen Lake School District but enrolled at Traverse City West for the greater number of advanced placement courses.

Citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Warren-Cousino High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended Warren-De La Salle Collegiate High School where he did not participate in athletics. The transfer was for financial reasons.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver, citing the specific rationale of the regulation that financial consideration should not be a basis for determining eligibility.

West Branch-Ogemaw Heights High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who relocated from his mother's home in Oscoda to his father's home in Rose City after practicing seven days with Oscoda. The parents have been separated since last October. The student is one of seven children; the mother lives in a two-bedroom apartment. Four other children have already relocated to their father's residence.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver but stipulated this student may not be immediately eligible under any circumstances in the future if the student should relocate between divorced parents.

West Branch-Ogemaw Heights High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who moved from the residence of her father in the Holly High School District to a guardian in the Ogemaw Heights District. The student's mother abandoned her. The father is not her biological father.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver on the basis of the limited, undocumented information available.

Westland-John Glenn High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended Dearborn-Divine Child High School in 2001-02. She played basketball at Divine Child. The transfer was for academic, financial and transportation reasons.

Citing long-standing policy to not compare the curriculum or demographics of member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Westland-Lutheran High School Westland (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who relocated with her parents from Gainesville, Georgia where she attended Heritage Academy, a Christian high school not associated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, with which Lutheran High School Westland is affiliated. The student's father is a Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod pastor who has received a position in Michigan. Lutheran High School Westland was not the closest nonpublic school to the student's new residence.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Wyoming-Tri-unity Christian High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended Wayland Union High School for the first two months of the 2000-01 school year during which time he played junior varsity golf. He was withdrawn for disciplinary reasons and

attended New Horizons Youth Ministries in the Dominican Republic for two years.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Ypsilanti High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who attended the Van Buren School District until he enrolled in Ypsilanti in late February 2002. He relocated to his aunt and uncle's residence in Ypsilanti from the residence of his very ill parents. His mother died of cancer in May; his father underwent a kidney transplant in August, previously undergoing dialysis three times each week.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Burt Lake-Northern Michigan Christian Academy (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 to permit 6th-grade boys and girls to participate with 7th and 8th-graders in junior high school sports. (High school enrollment is 30.)

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for the 2002-03 school year only.

Marenisco School District (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 so that 6th-grade students may participate in the boys and girls junior high basketball program in 2002-03. (High school enrollment is 33.)

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for the 2002-03 school year only.

Three Oaks-River Valley and Sawyer-Trinity Lutheran Middle Schools (Regulation III, Section 1) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative agreement in football, girls basketball and boys and girls track & field for these schools. River Valley will be the primary school.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools (Regulation III, Section 1) - The Executive Committee approved two cooperative agreements in winter season swimming & diving at the middle school level: Walnut Creek Middle School (primary) with Clifford Smart Middle School, and Sarah Banks Middle School (primary) with Walled Lake Middle

School.

Inkster High School - The Executive Committee reviewed the minutes of the Aug. 29, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10, 2001 Executive Committee Meetings, noting the school was required to report to the Executive Committee this month and to invite league members to comment directly to the MHSAA regarding Inkster High School athletics as part of the process to determine if the school should be removed from probation.

The Executive Committee reviewed what had transpired and the report submitted. The committee voted to remove the school's probationary status and to advise the school that it must continue to monitor its program in order to extend beyond one year its record of compliance with all of its MHSAA membership obligations.

Representative Council - The Executive Committee reviewed and revised a first draft of the Representative Council Eligibility Q & As, which will be submitted to the Representative Council for approval in December.

Additional MHSAA Tournaments - The Executive Committee authorized staff to convene study/planning committees for several sports which would be among those the Representative Council might consider for additional MHSAA postseason tournaments.

Commission on Opportunity in Athletics - Kathy McGee has consented to speak in Chicago on the morning of Sept. 17 if the initiative to have her invited to participate on one of three panels is accepted. A draft statement that the MHSAA will submit in writing apart from that oral presentation was reviewed and praised by the Executive Committee. An MHSAA staff member will be present for both Sept. 17's presentations and Sept. 18's discussion by the Commission.

NCAA Issues - The Executive Committee was unimpressed with the NCAA President's response to the MHSAA's letter of July 19 which expressed concerns for the general operation and specific initiatives of the NCAA. Former MHSAA staff member Jerry Cvengros is interviewing personnel at NCAA universities in Michigan to obtain their opinions of NCAA actions and their recommendations for MHSAA reactions.

Ad Hoc Committees - Draft agendas for the September meetings of ad hoc commit-

tees on seeding, alternative education and the transfer regulation were reviewed by the Executive Committee to help assure directions are as intended by the Representative Council.

Membership Resolutions - The Executive Committee was given a list of 127 junior high/middle schools and senior high schools which were MHSAA members during 2001-02 but had not submitted the 2002-03 MHSAA Membership Resolution as of Aug. 27, 2002, after two mailings (May 15 and Aug. 1) to superintendents. Those schools will not receive ballots for the Representative Council and Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee elections being mailed on this date, nor are the student-athletes of these schools covered by MHSAA-purchased catastrophic accident medical insurance.

The number of delinquent resolutions is less than previous years. Delinquent school districts will receive third requests by telephone.

Personnel - The Executive Committee approved the Executive Director's 2002-03 Performance Agreement. The committee also commended the executive director and expressed gratitude for the defense of schools' rights to govern their own programs. The committee asked that the Representative Council's appreciation and support be made known to the MHSAA members who are being so well served.

Next Meetings - The next meetings of the Executive Committee are as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. in Traverse City (Annual Business Meeting Breakfast at 7:30 a.m.); Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Thursday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing or Mt. Pleasant (Representative Council next day in Mt. Pleasant); Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Classification Committee to follow at 1 p.m.); Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Finance Committee to follow); Thursday, March 20, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Representative Council next day); Wednesday, April 16, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Finance Committee to follow); Saturday, May 3, at 6 p.m. in Gaylord (Representative Council Sunday-Tuesday); and Wednesday, June 4, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing. ■

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WHERE THE BOYS ARE

Year after year I go to league and conference scholar-athlete awards banquets and see girls outnumber boys by wide margins: 54 girls to 33 boys honored at a March event in mid-Michigan is typical of what has occurred many places over many years.

Year after year, I attend senior honors programs and see girls outnumber boys: 147 awards to girls versus 70 awards to boys honored at a May event in mid-Michigan is typical.

It is possible, perhaps likely, that a generation of young males is at risk.

Is it possible for us to do anything about it?

Why is there **so much** talk about girls and sports, and **so little** talk about boys and non-athletic activities, which have done every bit as much for me and my sons as sports?

Why do we have a federal agency – the Office for Civil Rights – making some colleges and schools turn themselves upside down and inside out, including eliminating sports teams for males, in order to provide – regardless of demonstrated interest – not only equal numbers of male and female athletes, but also the same percentage of athletic opportunities for females as there are females enrolled in the institution – proportionality, it's called – while OCR is doing little or nothing for males in speech, music, debate or drama?

Look at these figures from the National Federation of State High School Associations:

- 68.3% of vocal music participants are girls.

- 66.4% of participants in group interpretation speech activities are girls.
- 63.3% of participants in individual speech events are girls.
- 62.7% of orchestra members are girls.
- 61% of dramatics participants are girls.

Where is the outrage? Where are the bureaucrats to investigate this discrimination, if that's what it is? By every other measure but sports, boys are **under**-represented in school activities. And worse, boys are over-represented in academic failures, dropouts, discipline problems, drug use and crime statistics. Where's the remedial action? Where's the affirmative action? Where are the quotas?

If it is unfair for schools to provide **athletic** opportunities that are not proportionate to the enrollment of girls in schools – even when girls may not have expressed similar interests in sports – then it's unfair for schools to provide opportunities for **boys** in **non**-athletic activities that are not in proportion to the percentage of boys enrolled in those schools, regardless of boys' interests.

Proportionality is a deeply flawed principle for enforcing Title IX, but it's made even worse when the enforcers use it selectively, aiming at high-profile sports rather than **all** of the educational activities of schools.

We are in desperate need of advocates for **all** of our students in **all** of our programs.

Want to do something to curb juvenile delinquency and all kinds of abusive behavior by boys? Devote as much brain power and money to advocating opportunity for boys in non-athletic activities as we devote to girls in sports. That would be a good start. ■

**VISIT MHSAA.NET TO MAKE
SCHOOL PERSONNEL CHANGES**

SPORTS SEASONS LITIGATION UPDATE

This information is provided in response to questions and the continuing prevalence of misinformation following Aug. 1, when a US Federal District Court rejected the Compliance Plan submitted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the realignment of sports seasons in Michigan.

1. The case filed in June 1998, which concluded its trial in October 2001, and has since had orders issued by the US Federal District Court in Kalamazoo in December 2001 and August 2202, is under appeal to the US Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which issued a Stay on May 9. The District Court's decision is not yet binding to the association and its member schools. In fact, the District Court's work is not yet completed.
2. The MHSAA, through its legal counsel, has sought guidance from the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which has informed the association that the appellate court will not begin its work until after the District Court rule on the amended Compliance Plan, which the MHSAA has until Oct. 30 to submit. The result is that the Sixth Circuit will likely not require the MHSAA's appellate brief until sometime in early 2003. The Sixth Circuit's initial review of the case is expected to take 9 to 12 months from that point.
3. On May 9, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the MHSAA's Stay in this case based on the following:

"It is clear that the stay motion raises serious appellate issues concerning liability under Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause (Fourteenth Amendment),"

AND

"The defendant (MHSAA) has articulated a variety of harms that it, its member schools, and the student athletes may suffer if it must comply with the injunction by bringing its scheduling into compliance with the district court's ruling by the 2003-04 school year."

4. The Stay issued by the Sixth Circuit virtually guarantees that student-athletes who are either juniors or seniors in 2002-03 will be able to complete their interscholastic careers under the same schedules as they began. Change is highly unlikely to occur before the 2004-05 school year at the earliest.
5. The Aug. 1 ruling of the US District Court requires the MHSAA to select one of three options to be included with the Court's requirement that girls basketball and volleyball seasons be reversed and that the MHSAA file written notice of its amended Plan with the Court not later than Oct. 30, 2002.
6. The Aug. 1 decision of the District Court leaves the MHSAA on dual tracks again:
The Association will continue its appeal of the case; AND
It will work with its member schools, as it did earlier this year, to seek consensus on a new schedule under the new parameters issued by the District Court.
7. The options provided by the Court are these:
 - (1) Combine all sports seasons so both sexes play in the same season.
After the Court ordered combining of basketball seasons, this would require the combining of the remaining two sports in the Upper Peninsula (soccer and tennis) and four sports in the Lower Peninsula (golf, soccer, swimming & diving and tennis).
There is no instruction regarding the season for these sports: e.g., golf could be fall or spring, soccer could be fall or spring, swimming & diving could be fall or winter, tennis could be fall or spring; so there's a multitude of possible combinations.
 - (2) In the Lower Peninsula, reverse two girls seasons with two boys seasons (from the sports of golf, soccer, swimming & diving and tennis); in the Upper Peninsula, either do the same as in the Lower Peninsula or maintain combined seasons in golf and swimming & diving and reverse

seasons in either tennis or soccer. The result in the Lower Peninsula is six different combinations.

- (3) Combine seasons in two sports and reverse seasons in one of the two remaining sports at issue.

This actually results in 48 different combinations.

Option (1) results in the most combined seasons (all).

Option (3) results in three combined seasons.

Option (2) results in the fewest combined

season in the Lower Peninsula (one). Therefore, based on the input of member schools and their constituents during January through April, Option (2) is being explored further for the Lower Peninsula. Upper Peninsula schools may prefer one of the two alternatives to the Lower Peninsula options.

MHSAA Update Meetings across Michigan in October will include a presentation and discussion of the six different possibilities of Option (2). ■

MICHIGAN SHINES IN THE BRIGHT LIGHT

The national spotlight has shown on Michigan since a Federal District Court judge in the state said the sports seasons of Michigan discriminate against high school girls.

The leaders of Michigan high school athletics at the local level (86%) and of all state coaches associations believe the current sports seasons schedule benefits high school girls, and facts such as these are becoming known nationwide.

If the issue is **participation**, Michigan shines. Michigan, which ranks 8th in the nation in female high school students, ranks . . .

- 7th in girls high school tennis participation;
- 7th in girls high school soccer participation;
- 4th in girls high school swimming & diving participation;
- 4th in girls high school golf participation;
- 3rd in girls high school basketball participation; and
- 3rd in girls high school volleyball participation.

If the issue is **college recruitment**, Michigan shines.

- Although 8th in population of high school girls, Michigan ranks 5th in the nation for Division I volleyball recruits;
- Although 8th in population of high school girls, Michigan ranks 6th in the nation in Division I basketball recruits, 4th in NIKE All-American Camp participation, and 3rd in Blue Star Top 100 Listings.

If the issue is **exposure**, Michigan shines.

- The 2001 National Volleyball Coach of the Year is from Michigan - Marysville High School's John Knuth;
- The 2002 National High School Girls Basketball Coach is from Michigan - Flint-Powers Catholic High School's Kathy McGee, by both the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and the National High School Coaches Association.

If the issue is **performance**, Michigan shines. The state which most dominates girls volleyball individual season and career listings in the National High School Sports Record Book is Michigan:

- 5 of the top 10 listings for career kills;
- 7 of the top 10 listings for season kills;
- 7 of the top 10 listings for career assists;
- 7 of the top 10 listings for season assists;
- 4 of the top 11 listings for career coaching victories.

**WRITTEN STATEMENT OF THE
MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
TO THE
COMMISSION ON OPPORTUNITY IN ATHLETICS
September 17, 2002**

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is a private, nonprofit corporation in which more than 1,300 public and nonpublic high schools and junior high/middle schools voluntarily participate to establish and apply policies and procedures which tend to promote healthy and fair competition in the extracurricular program of interscholastic athletics.

The purpose of this Statement is to comment on two of the eight points which the Commission's final report is to address and, through those two commentaries, address a fundamental concern for Title IX enforcement and challenge for the Commission.

Introduction

The spirit of the implementing regulations for Title IX promulgated by the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare in July 1975 is that the interests and abilities of female (and male) students should be assessed and accommodated:

"In determining whether equal opportunities are available, the Director will consider, among other factors:

(1) Whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes;"

- 34 CFR S. 106.41(C)

The spirit of the September 1975 Memorandum of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare to Chief State School Officers, Superintendents of Local Education Agencies and College and University Presidents is that the interests and abilities of female (and male) students should be assessed and accommodated:

". . . educational institutions operating athletic programs above the elementary level should: . . .

(2) Determine the interests of both sexes in the sports offered by the institution . . .

(3) Develop a plan to accommodate effectively the interests and abilities of both sexes, ..."

The spirit of the 1976 HEW Manual Competitive Athletics: In Search of Equal Opportunity is to evaluate (not dictate) and to accommodate (not duplicate):

"(Title IX) does not require colleges to duplicate their men's program for women or to offer exactly the same sports in exactly the same fashion for both women and men . . . Rather, it requires **overall** equal athletic opportunity, with specific athletic offerings being determined primarily by the interests and abilities of female and male students." (Page 1)

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The spirit of the December 1979 Policy Interpretation of HEW for athletics was that the interests and abilities of female (and male) students should be assessed and accommodated:

"Compliance in Meeting Interests and Abilities of Male and Female Students: Pursuant to the regulation, the governing principle in this area is that the athletic interests and abilities of male and female students must be equally effectively accommodated."

- Federal Registered/Vol. 44, No. 239, p. 71414

The spirit of the Title IX Athletics Investigators Manual published in 1990 by the Office for Civil Rights of the US Department of Education is not to mandate the male model of sports programs but evaluate interests and accommodate them even if females' interests differ:

"Institutions are not required to offer the same sports or even the same number of sports to men and women . . . Institutions are required to provide equal opportunity to participate and to equally effectively accommodate the athletic interests and abilities of men and women." (PP. 10 & 11)

In the realm of interscholastic athletics, this spirit is advanced when local and state leaders listen to high school girls (and boys) and design programs that females (and males) want. This spirit is squelched as policies are developed by narrow special interests and descend from Washington, D.C. with preconceived notions that outsiders and bureaucrats know better than the students what students want or that they know better than the practitioners on the front lines how to provide what students need.

This spirit is squelched by OCR's reliance on "proportionality" as the safe harbor for Title IX compliance, which this Statement does not address directly, and by two Questions before the Commission that this statement addresses bluntly.

Question #3 Before the Commission:

"Is further guidance or other steps needed at the junior and senior high school levels, where availability or absence of opportunities will critically affect the prospective interests and abilities of student-athletes when they reach college?"

This question reveals a critical misunderstanding of the purpose of high school sports. The purpose has almost **nothing** to do with preparing athletes for the next level of sport, but has everything to do with preparing students for the next level of life.

Fewer than 2% of high school athletes will play college sports even briefly on any level. The high school athletic program is intended to maximize participation at the high school level, without regard to the next.

That colleges have been manufacturing interest in women's crew to help balance participation by men in football is their prerogative, even though it seemed absurd when Michigan State University began to sponsor this sport that was not sponsored on an interscholastic basis for females by a single Michigan high school. But what Michigan State University does to balance participation numbers in intercollegiate athletics should not dictate policy and program at the interscholastic level.

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Michigan high schools lack the resources, not the least of which is an appropriate body of water for practice and competition, for crew to emerge as a viable sport statewide at the high school level: at a few elite suburban schools, perhaps, but never to the hundreds of urban, rural and remote schools that serve most of Michigan's female students. Michigan high schools must go in different directions to more fully accommodate the interests and abilities of high school athletes.

Michigan high schools need no "guidance" from on high. They must listen to their students and other constituents, examine their local resources, and do as much as they can, without regard to intercollegiate influences.

Question #4 Before the Commission:

"How should activities such as cheerleading or bowling factor into the analysis of equitable opportunities?"

In 1975, those charged with Title IX policymaking promulgated the following:

". . . drill teams, cheerleaders and the like . . . are not a part of the institution's 'athletic department' within the meaning of the regulation."

- US Department of Health, Education and Welfare,
September 1975

The policy may have been justified at one time, but it is out of date and out of step with the modern world where sideline cheerleading has become highly athletic and competitive and in many places has evolved to its own, self-reliant and focused sport.

Such is the case, for example, in Michigan where the sport of competitive cheer draws as many participants and twice the spectators as high school gymnastics and skiing combined and has been deemed by the participants, their schools, their leagues and the Michigan High School Athletic Association to be a sport.

Correctly so, the Office for Civil Rights has permitted high schools to make the determination that competitive cheer is a sport.

"This material tends to support in several ways the characterization of MHSAA-sanctioned competitive cheerleading as a Title IX sport in that it specifies the season of sport, identifies the eligibility requirements and standardized judging criteria used by registered officials, notes the availability of some state and conference championships and scholarship monies, and certifies that this activity is recognized as a sport by MHSAA and inter-scholastic athletics conferences within Michigan."

- OCR Letter to MHSAA, Oct. 18, 2001

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Neena Chaudhry, senior counsel for the National Women's Law Center, concurred in the ESPN.com Timeout Chat Show on June 19, 2002:

"Cheerleading could be considered or counted as a sport if the cheerleading team's primary purpose is to compete."

For **two** consecutive years, competitive spirit squads have shown the biggest gain among sports surveyed by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

There should be no further debate about cheerleading as a sport when its primary purpose is competition and it is administered as other sports. To argue to the contrary is to ignore female athletes' interests and abilities, and betray the spirit of Title IX.

It concerns us just as much that there would be any question about bowling as a sport. That it isn't one person's cup of tea does not invalidate it as another's.

It concerns us that there is a bias against certain sports, and that some people would even suggest that some sports are more legitimate than others are. This prejudice, this snobbery, is unbecoming true advocates of equity who, if they will promote athletic equity, must embrace athletic diversity.

How can one relegate bowling to mere recreation and not do the same for golf, whose athletic credentials have never been questioned. And if students' interests go toward bowling and away from some more glamorous or country club sports, so be it. Equity does not impose tastes on girls; equity accommodates girls' interests.

As with question #3 before the Commission, the mere presence of question #4 suggests a prejudice favoring a particular vision of sports and equity that is not in touch with the demonstrated interests and abilities of high school girls.

Conclusion

We applaud the spirit of Title IX as we understand it and stated it in the Introduction of this Statement.

Listening to students will lead to programs that differ from high schools to colleges, from community to community, from boys to girls. We ask the Commission to embrace this diversity and to reinforce the autonomy of local schools and their constituents to respond to it. ■

Finals Program Information Kits Available Only on CD-ROM or On-Line

The MHSAA would like to emphasize that schools reaching the regional levels of tournaments will no longer be provided hard copy of the program information kits for the souvenir programs at MHSAA Finals in select sports. The kits are available on the CD-ROM schools received in September, and on the specific sport pages of the MHSAA Web site – **mhsaa.com**

Each school which advances past the Regional round of the MHSAA tournaments listed below is required to submit the finals program information kit and a team photograph in a timely manner so that your school may be properly recognized in the souvenir program for that sport in the event it reaches the final round. Those sports and the deadline for submitting that information by e-mail are as follows:

FALL

Boys Soccer--Monday, Nov. 4
Football--Wednesday, Nov. 20
Girls Basketball--Friday, Nov. 29

WINTER

Team Wrestling--Thursday, Feb. 20
Competitive Cheer--Monday, Feb. 24
Ice Hockey--Monday, March 3
Volleyball--Monday, March 10
Boys Basketball--Monday, March 17

SPRING

Baseball/Softball--Monday, June 9
Girls Soccer--Monday, June 9

Open the file on the CD-ROM or Web site for the appropriate sport, save it to your hard drive under a different name, fill out the form on your computer, and then attach it to an e-mail to send to our office, along with a team photograph. Photographs can be scanned and e-mailed with the document, or may be sent to the MHSAA via overnight mail service. Complete instructions are included on the disk. **Contact Rob Kaminski at the MHSAA with questions: 517-332-5046**

2002-03 MHSAA ADOPTIONS OF NATIONAL FEDERATION OPTIONS

BASEBALL

- I. 4-3-1 Note 1** -- A regulation called game where a winner cannot be determined, shall be counted as 1/2 game won and 1/2 lost for each team. (MHSAA allowed -- requires league adoption)
- II. 4-3-1 Note 2** -- A game called for any reason where a winner cannot be determined, or any game called at anytime for mechanical failure (i.e. artificial lights, water system, etc.) will be treated as a suspended game. If the game is to be completed, it will be continued from the point of suspension, with the lineup and batting order of each team the same as the lineup and batting order at the moment of suspension, subject to the rules of the game. (Reg. II, Sec. 11(H)2 **NOTE:** *Use of option 1 or 3 may impact the season 56 game/date limit allowed baseball and softball by MHSAA Regulation II, Section 11(A).*)

SUGGESTED SPEED-UP RULES

III. Courtesy Runners

- A. At any time the team at bat may use courtesy runners for the pitcher and/or the catcher. The same runner may not be used for both positions. Neither the pitcher nor the catcher will be required to leave the game under such circumstances.
- B. Players who have participated in the game in any other capacity are ineligible to serve as courtesy runners.
- C. A player may not run as a courtesy runner for the pitcher or the catcher and then be used as a substitute for another player in that half inning.
- IV. 4-2-4** - The four options listed are the only permitted game-shortening procedures allowed for baseball and softball games at the varsity and sub-varsity levels. (Schools, leagues or invitational tournament management shall determine which are to be utilized with prior mutual written consent):
- A. Require games to be terminated when there is a 15-run difference after three innings or a 10-run difference after five innings
- B. Allow a team to discontinue play any time it trails by more than 15 runs
- C. Establish shortened games of five or six innings
- D. Establish a time limit to terminate games of regular season varsity tournament events and any sub-varsity game (one hour, 45 minutes recommended).
- V. Navy umpire shirt with white/red accent stripe.

BASKETBALL

- I. Point Differential Rule - At sub varsity levels only**, when in the second half a point differential of 40 points is established, a running clock will be in effect for the remainder of the game, except that it will be stopped for free throws after the two minute mark remaining in the game. The clock shall be stopped as normal for all timeouts, including injury, the third-period break and for free throws during the last two minutes of the game.
- The clock will revert to regular time schemes when the score is reduced to a 30-point differential or less.

FOOTBALL

- I. Pregame coin toss may be held on the field 20 minutes prior to kickoff.
- II. The running clock, 35-point margin point differential rule will be used for all football games, playoffs and regular season, varsity and sub-varsity, high school and junior high/middle schools.
- III. The 10-yard-line overtime procedure published in the National Federation Rules Book will be used in all regular season and playoff games for varsity teams only.
- IV. Junior high/middle school football teams may schedule games with non-school teams as is currently allowed in all other sports. The Regulation does not apply to senior high school teams.

GIRLS COMPETITIVE CHEER

- I. No props or music are allowed during competition.
- II. A handstand forward roll is legal.
- III. A single base powerlift to a shoulder lift is illegal.

GYMNASTICS

Requirements for Regular-Season Meets

I. Dual Meets

- A. Exhibition gymnasts are prohibited.
- B. There can be no more than six competitors per team event when two judges are contacted.
- C. There can be no more than seven competitors per team per event when four judges are contracted simultaneously.

II. Tri Meets

- A. Exhibition gymnasts are prohibited.
- B. There can be no more than five competitors per team per event when two judges are contracted.
- C. There can be no more than seven competitors per team per event when four judges are contracted and two events are conducted simultaneously.

III. Double Dual Meets or Quad Meet

- A. Exhibition performances are prohibited.
- B. No more than six (6) competitors per team can compete in each event.
- C. There can be no more than six (6) competitors per team per event and four judges are contracted in which two events are conducted simultaneously.

ICE HOCKEY

I. Point Differential Rule

A running clock will be used during regular season and at all levels of MHSAA tournaments when a team leads by ten or more goals during the first or second periods. After two periods of play or any time during the third period, the game will be terminated when a team leads by ten goals.

II. Overtime Procedure

In MHSAA tournaments only, the overtime procedure published in the National Federation Rule Book (6-38) will be altered to allow additional "sudden death" eight-minute periods as necessary.

SOCCKER

The MHSAA has received approval to:

- I. Require players to sit out 10 minutes for a yellow card offense.
- II. Use two 15-minute sudden victory overtime periods for regular and tournament season games.
- III. Allow players to wear soft and yielding caps during inclement weather. Caps must be alike in color.
EXCEPTION (1): The goalkeeper may wear a head protector made of closed-cell, slow recovery rubber or other similar material that stays soft in its final form. This head protector shall not have a bill, or other protruding design. It shall not cover the face, other than the forehead, and shall be secured by a chinstrap.
EXCEPTION (2): The goalkeeper may wear a soft-billed baseball type hat or soft-billed visor. If worn in conjunction with a head protector, it is to be worn outside and may not be attached to the head protector.
EXCEPTION (3): By state association adoption, players may wear soft and yielding caps during inclement weather.
- IV. A disqualified player, coach or bench personnel under Rule 12, Sec. 8, Article 3 will be barred from participating in the next day of competition for that team.

SOFTBALL

- I. **1-1-5 Note 1** -- All players on a team shall wear uniforms consisting of shirts, shorts and/or pants.
- II. **10-4-2 Note** -- Light gray slacks may be worn by umpires.
- III. **Courtesy Runner Rules:**
 - A. The team at bat may use courtesy runners for the pitcher and/or the catcher as soon as they reach base. The same runner may not be used for both positions. Neither the pitcher nor the catcher will be required to leave the game under such circumstances.
 - B. Players who have participated in the game in any other capacity are ineligible to serve as courtesy runners.
 - C. A player may not run as a courtesy runner for the pitcher or the catcher and then be used as a substitute for another player in that half inning.
 - D. The courtesy runner is not permitted to run as a courtesy runner for the Designated Hitter (DH), if the DH is batting for the pitcher or catcher.
 - E. Once a courtesy runner is designated for that half inning, no other courtesy runner or the catcher or pitcher may return to run for original courtesy runner.
EXCEPTION: Should an injury occur, another courtesy runner or the pitcher or catcher may run until she scores or is put out.
- IV. **4-2-3** -- The four options listed are the only permitted game-shortening procedures allowed for baseball and softball games at the varsity and sub-varsity levels. (Schools, leagues or

invitational tournament management shall determine which are to be utilized with prior mutual written consent):

1. Require games to be terminated when there is a 15-run difference after three innings or a 10-run difference after five innings;
2. Allow a team to discontinue play any time it trails by more than 15 runs;
3. Establish shortened games of five or six innings;
4. Establish a time limit to terminate games of regular-season varsity tournament events and any sub-varsity game (one hour, 45 minutes recommended).

VI. Navy umpire shirt with white/red accent stripe.

SWIMMING

I. MHSAA recommends five feet of water when using starting platforms and mandates at all MHSAA venues.

DEQ is more restrictive—water depths must meet their standards, get approval in writing from DEQ if a water depth isn't 79 inches.

II. Definition for in-water starts

III. Step-up starts will be used.

TENNIS - USTA

I. Schools may use no-ad scoring or play pro-sets or shorten the rest period between a split set.

II. Cumulative Point Penalty System between regional and final (for unsportsmanlike conduct, the regionals and finals are considered one event.)

III. For unsportsmanlike conduct after a match is completed (Regional or Final), player is defaulted for the rest of the tournament and one point is subtracted from the team total.

IV. Shirt and shorts/skirts or a tennis dress are required. The minimum requirement for a team shirt is an unaltered shirt with sleeves, preferably in school colors or with school identification. Each individual must wear such shirts throughout the match. If a player changes shirts, he/she must have another tennis team shirt to wear. Females may wear a sleeveless top which included a tennis dress with a racer back cut or a tank cut top. Players shall not wear undergarments or tights, which extend below the skirt/short (Exception: Compression shorts which are unadorned and of a single color). Team shorts/skirts are required. The team short/skirt must be the same color for all individuals and an appropriate style for tennis. ALL UNIFORMS MUST BE SCHOOL APPROVED.

V. PPS for misconduct is 1st offense warning; 2nd offense-point; 3rd offense-default.

TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY

I. The only head attire that may be worn during competition will be a knit stocking cap, sweat band or ski band; all must be unadorned, single-colored cloth.

II. Except for traditional wedding bands and medical alert necklaces or bracelets, jewelry is prohibited in all competition. This will include, but is not limited to pierced earrings, barrettes made of hard plastic, leather, cloth, metal and plastic bracelets. Elasticized ponytail

holders having metal parts are legal. Ponytail holders do not have to be a single color. Multiple ponytail holders may be worn and do not have to be a single color of the same color. Watches will not be worn in any competition.

III. Ribbons worn to secure the hair do not have to be a solid color. If multiple ribbons are worn they must be the same color.

IV. Interpretations for Track & Field and Cross Country:

1. Sunglasses may be worn in competition only if they are prescription glasses or there is a medical release signed by a physician.
2. Competitors may not wear temporary body adornment (painted or fastened) during competition.

VOLLEYBALL

I. Rally scoring may be used during invitational tournaments or in the deciding game of a best-of-five match.

II. Teams may play best-of-five match.

III. The third game of a match may be played even though one team wins the first two.

IV. Pool play during invitational tournaments may use any of the following:

1. Rally scoring
2. 15 pt. games
3. 11 pt. games

WRESTLING

I. Assistant referee allowed

II. 215-pound weight classification adopted

III. MHSAA tournament weigh-in procedures will be used at MHSAA Tournaments.

IV. Growth allowance of two pounds on Jan. 1

V. Home weigh-in permitted by MHSAA (exception to National Federation Rule).

All Sports Film/Videotape Policy

Representative Council action of May, 1998, **eliminated** the prohibition of third party videotaping (scouting) without permission of competing teams in all MHSAA sponsored sports including intersquad scrimmages, regular-season and MHSAA tournament contests.

It is to be understood that videotape scouting does not include press box or preferred seating status without prior consent of the host school.

Schools may deny videotaping (scouting) at **intrasquad** scrimmages only. ■

2002-03 MHSAA SPORT UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS

BASEBALL

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

UNIFORMS of all team members should be of the same color and style. Caps and shoes are required equipment (no track spikes allowed). When a player is required to wear a head protector, it replaces the cap as mandatory equipment. For individual players, uniform sleeve lengths may vary. However, sleeves of each individual player shall be approximately the same length and shall not be ragged, frayed nor slit. If the pitcher's undershirt sleeves are exposed, they shall not be white nor gray. A uniform shall not have any dangerous or reflective buttons or ornaments. Each player shall be numbered on the back of his shirt with a plain number of solid color contrasting with color of shirt. The number shall be at least 8" high and no players on the same team shall wear identical numbers. A number may have a border of not more than one-quarter inch in width. One American flag 2" x 3" may be worn on each item of uniform apparel. The school's official uniform (including uniform pants, jersey, visible undergarments, socks, stockings, caps and headwear) may bear only a single manufacturer's logo (partial or whole) or trademark that does not exceed 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" square.

It is mandatory for each on-deck batter, batter, runner, retired runners, players/students in the coaches boxes as well as non-adult bat/ball shaggers to wear a batting helmet that meets the NOCSAE standard. The batting helmet shall have extended ear flaps that cover both ears and temples and also display the NOCSAE stamp and the exterior warning statement. The warning statement may be affixed to the helmet in sticker form, or it may be embossed at the time of manufacture. A face mask may be attached to a batting helmet at the time of manufacture. A face mask specifically designed for a particular helmet model may be attached after manufacture, provided that procedure is approved by the manufacturer. When an umpire observes anyone who is required to wear a batting helmet deliberately remove his batting helmet while in live ball territory and the ball is alive (non-adult ball/bat shaggers required to wear batting helmet in live ball area even if ball is dead), the umpire shall issue a warning to the coach of the involved team, unless the ball becomes dead without being touched by a fielder or, after being touched, goes directly to dead ball area. A subsequent violation of the rule shall result in ejection.

EXCEPTION: A violation by a non-adult bat/ball shagger shall result in a warning to the coach of the team and the individual. A subsequent violation may result in the individual not being allowed on the field. The catcher shall wear, in addition to a head protector, a mask, body protector, protective cup and baseball protective shin guards. Beginning January 1, 2003, any helmet or helmet and mask combination shall have full ear protection (double ear flaps). A throat protector, which is either a part of, or attached to, the catcher's mask, is mandatory. A throat protector shall adequately cover the throat. The commercially manufactured catcher's head, face and throat protection may be a one-piece or multi-piece design. Any player warming up a pitcher at any location shall wear a protective cup and a mask with a throat protector. Failure by a player to wear proper equipment after being so ordered by the umpire, shall result in ejection. If the pitcher wears a head protector, its entire outer cover shall have a nonglare surface. A pitcher shall not wear any item on his hands, wrists or arms which may be distracting to the batter.

I. All casts, splints and braces must be padded, with at least 1/2" of closed cell, slow recovery rubber or other material of the same minimum thickness and having similar physical properties. No protective equipment shall have exposed metal or any other hard material. Prostheses may be worn.

NOTE: Any equipment judged by the umpire to be potentially dangerous is illegal.

Jewelry is prohibited (See 3-3-1c). Medical alert bracelets or necklaces are not considered jewelry. If worn, they must be taped to the body so as to remain visible.

- II. **Prior to the start of the game**, the head coach shall be responsible for verifying to the umpire-in-chief that all his players are equipped in compliance with the above rules. Any questions regarding legality of a player's equipment shall be resolved by the umpire-in-chief.
- III. **Non-traditional playing equipment** must be reviewed by the National Federation Baseball Committee before used in a contest.

BASKETBALL

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

- I. **Team shirts, and undershirts if worn, shall be of the same solid color** front and back. Undershirts shall be similar in color to the shirt and shall not have frayed or ragged edges. If the undershirt has sleeves, they shall be the same length. The Home team shall wear light colored uniforms and the visiting team shall wear uniforms dark in color.

The American flag may be worn on the shirt provided it does not exceed 2" x 3" and does not interfere with the visibility of the player's number.

Decorations such as mascots, stars, commemorative, memorial, or recognition patches or insignias and logos are not permitted on the undershirt.

- II. **Team shirts must conform to the following:**

The number shall be centered vertically and horizontally.

The team shirt shall be the same, solid color from the base of the neck to the bottom of the shirt. Undershirts shall be similar in color to the torso of the shirt and shall not have frayed or ragged edges. If undershirt has sleeves, they shall be the same length.

No restrictions in the area of the shirt from the base of the neckline to the shoulder seam. If a back panel is used, it must be of the same size and color as the corresponding front area.

Team/player names or abbreviations shall not be placed within 1 inch of the top or bottom of the number.

Team names and/or abbreviations or player's names may be placed on the jersey. Horizontal lettering may be arched, but the first and last must be on the same horizontal plane, such plane shall not be below extending through the top of the number(s). Lettering below a number must have the first and last letters on the same horizontal plane and said plane shall not be above a plane extending through the bottom of the number(s). Any point on any letter shall not be closer than one inch to any point on any number(s).

Any form of decorative emphasis (e.g., paw, halo, crown, star) on an identifying name or abbreviation is only permitted if the name or abbreviation is located above the number.

If a tail is used in the lettering of an identifying name or abbreviation, the name or abbreviation must be located below the number.

Trim is not to exceed 1 inch around the neck and openings.

Side inserts, including trim, of no more than 4 inches (2 inches on each side of seam), centered vertically below the armpit are permitted.

Side panels for all shirts must be the same width.

If names or abbreviations are used above or below the number, the decorative emphasis must be above the name or abbreviation in the upper position or below the name or abbreviation in the lower position.

Logo/trademark shall not exceed 2 1/4 square inches nor exceed 2 1/4 inches in any dimension.

III. Each player shall be numbered on the front and back of the shirt with plain Arabic numbers.

A. The following numbers are legal: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 00, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55.

NOTE: A team squad list shall not have both the numbers 0 and 00.

B. **The number shall be at least 6" high on the back and at least 4" high on the front and not less than 3/4" in width excluding the border(s).**

C. **No more than three colors may be used.** The style of the number must be clearly visible and conform to one of the following:

1. **A solid contrasting color** with no more than two solid color 1/4" borders. If the shirt color is used as a border it must be counted as one of the allowed colors.
2. **The shirt color itself** when bordered with no more than two 1/4" solid border(s) contrasting with the shirt color.
3. **A solid contrasting color** with a "shadow" trim of a contrasting color on part of the number not to exceed 1/2" in width.

D. **The number(s) on the front and back** of the shirt shall be the same color and style.

This requirement becomes effective with shirts worn beginning with the 1997-98 season.

Ques. (1) -- If contesting teams have uniforms of the same color, what shall be done?

Ans. -- If possible, each team should have two sets of uniforms, one of light color and the other dark. The light color is for home games. The team which violates this policy should change. If there is doubt, the officials should request the home team to change; on a neutral floor the officials decide.

Ques. (2) -- What is the penalty for wearing an illegal number or a shirt with diagonal or tailed lettering?

Ans. -- The penalty is a technical foul for each designated starter and for each substitute who enters the game, and the infraction is discovered before the ball becomes alive. Each illegal shirt infraction may be penalized only one time.

IV. **A player's shirt designed to be worn inside** the pants shall be tucked inside the pants and the pants shall be above the hips and worn properly. A player not conforming to this uniform policy shall be directed to leave the game.

V. **The referee shall not permit any player to wear equipment** which, in his or her judgment, is dangerous or confusing to other players or is not appropriate. **Examples of illegal items** are, but not limited to:

A. **A guard, cast or brace made of hard** and unyielding leather, plaster, pliable (soft) plastic, metal or any other hard substance – even though covered with soft padding – when worn on the elbow, hand, finger, wrist or forearm.

NOTE: Each state association may authorize the use of artificial limbs which in its opinion are no more dangerous to players than the corresponding human limb and do not place an opponent at a disadvantage.

B. **Head decorations, headwear and jewelry**

EXCEPTION (1): State associations may on an individual basis allow a player to participate while wearing a head covering if it meets the following criteria:

(MHSAA Adoption)

1. **For medical or cosmetic reasons --** In the event a participant is required by a licensed medical physician to cover his or her head with a covering or wrap, the physician's statement is required before the state association can approve a covering or wrap which is not abrasive, hard, or dangerous to any other player and which is attached in such a way it is highly unlikely that it will come off during play.
2. **For religious reasons --** In the event there is documented evidence provided to the state association that a participant might not expose his or her uncovered head, the state association may approve a covering or wrap which is

not abrasive, hard, or dangerous to any other player and which is attached in such a way it is highly unlikely it will come off during play.

EXCEPTION (2): A headband no wider than 2" and made of nonabrasive unadorned single-colored cloth, elastic, fiber, soft leather or rubber may be worn. Rubber/cloth (elastic) bands may be used to control hair.

- C. **Equipment which is unnatural and designed to increase a player's height or reach or to gain an advantage**
 - D. **An illegal undershirt**
 - E. **An undergarment or tights which extend below the pants**
EXCEPTION: Compression shorts may be worn if the length is above the knee and they are of a single color similar to the predominant color of the pants.
- VI. One visible manufacturer's logo/trade name** is permitted on the pants, compression shorts, socks, sweatbands and headband and shall be limited to 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" square on each item. No visible manufacturer's logo-trade name is permitted on the shirt or undershirt.
- VII. Players will not be allowed to participate** while wearing illegal apparel other than shirts and pants. Wearing illegal apparel by a team member is penalized with a technical foul.
- VIII. The referee shall not permit** any team member to participate if in his or her judgment, items such as a player's fingernails or hairstyle may constitute a safety concern.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

Uniforms shall be identical and matching and shall consist of:

Tops -- Sweaters or warm-up jackets or button down vests or T-shirts or vest/shell

Bottoms -- Skirts with briefs, or pants, or jumper with briefs, or shorts

Footwear shall consist of appropriate athletic-type shoes (no hard soles) of the same color. Socks/hose/footies are required and must be matching in color. Each team member must wear the same style sock; knee-high, calf length, ankle or footie.

Allowable Optional Accessories

Turtle necks, body suits, leotards, nylons/panty hose, suspenders

Glitter -- Shall **NOT** be worn on hair, face, uniform, costume or the body

Hair -- Hair shoulder length or longer must be tied back and secured for safety reasons.

Hair Control/Adornment Devices -- must be secure in hair and must be made of soft material.

Manufacturers logo shall not be more than 2 1/4 square inches with no dimension exceeding 2 1/4 inches.

JEWELRY AND SAFETY PINS ARE PROHIBITED

PATCHES, SPIRIT BUTTONS OR CHEVRONS ON UNIFORMS ARE PROHIBITED

GLITTER ON BODY OR UNIFORM IS PROHIBITED DURING COMPETITION

FOOTBALL

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

- I. **Mandatory equipment** Each player shall wear the following pieces of equipment which shall be professionally manufactured and not altered to decrease protection:

- A. **A facemask which met the NOCSAE** test standard at the time of manufacture. The multiple bar type is recommended. The facemask shall be made of material designed to be nonbreakable with rounded edges, and those constructed of metal shall have the surface covered with resilient material designed to prevent chipping, burrs or abrasiveness which would endanger players.
- B. **A helmet which met the NOCSAE** test standard at the time of manufacture and has a visible exterior warning label regarding the risk of injury The helmet shall be secured by a properly fastened chinstrap.
- C. **Hip pads** with tailbone protector.
- D. **A jersey** with clearly visible Arabic block or Gothic numbers 1-99 inclusive on the front and back.

NOTE: Beginning with the 1999 season, the jersey shall be long enough to reach the top of the pants and shall be tucked in if longer.

1. The numbers shall be at least 10" and 8" high in back and front respectively, and with bars or strokes about 1 1/2" wide.
 2. The color and style of the number shall be the same on the front and back.
 3. The body of the number shall be either a color(s) contrasting with the jersey color, or the same solid color(s) as the jersey with a minimum of one border that is at least 1/4 inch in width of a solid contrasting color.
 4. Jerseys of the opposing teams must be of contrasting colors. The home team shall wear its dark color and the visiting team shall wear its light color. The visiting team is responsible for avoidance of similarity of colors, but if there is doubt, the referee may require the home team to change.
- NOTE:** An American Flag, not to exceed 2 by 3 inches, and either a commemorative or memorial patch, not to exceed 4 square inches may be worn on the sleeve, shoulder or front (above the numbers) of the jersey.
- E. **Knee pads** worn over the knee and under the pants and at least 1/2" thick or 3/8" thick if made of an approved shock-absorbing material.
 - F. **Pants** which cover the knees and knee pads.
 - G. **Shoes** shall be made of a material which covers the foot (canvas, leather, or synthetic) attached to a firm sole of leather, rubber, or composition material which may have cleats or which may be cleatless. Among the items which do not meet these requirements are gymnastic slippers, tennis shoes cut so protection is reduced, ski and logger boots and other apparel not intended for football use:

1. Removable cleats must conform to the following specifications:

- a. Constructed of a material which does not chip or develop a cutting edge. Legal material includes leather, nylon, certain plastics and rubber. Cleats may be tipped with low carbon steel of 1006 material, case hardened to .005-.008 depth and drawn to Rockwell hardness of approximately C55; the use of aluminum or ceramics is not permissible.
- b. The base and the tip of the cleat must be parallel. The free end may be rounded in an arc with a radius of not less than 7/16" provided the overall length is not more than 1/2" measured from the tip of the cleat to the shoe. The cleat may be attached to a raised platform which is molded to the shoe. The platform may be no more than 5/32" in height and must be wider than the base of the cleat. The widest part of the cleat must be in direct contact with the platform.
The 5/32 inch raised platform must be wider than the base of the cleat and must extend across the width of the sole to within 1/4" or less of the outer edges of the sole. A single toe cleat does not require a raised platform that extends across the width of the sole The raised platform of the toe cleat is limited to 5/32" or less. The 5/32" platform is measured from the lowest part of the shoes sole.
- c. An effective locking device which prevents the exposure of metal posts must be incorporated.

- d. The cleat wall must be at least 3/16" in diameter.
- e. The sides of the cleat shall taper uniformly from a minimum base of 3/4" in diameter to a minimum tip of 3/8" in diameter.

- 2. **Nonremovable cleats are limited** to studs or projections which do not exceed 1/2" in length and which are made with nonabrasive rubber or rubber-type synthetic material which does not have and will not develop a cutting edge.

H. Shoulder pads fully covered by a jersey.

- I. **Thigh guards** which must have any hard surface covered with material such as closed-cell vinyl foam which has a minimum compression resistance of four to eight pounds for 25 percent compression or other material with equivalent specifications and is at least 1/4" thick on the outside surface and at least 3/8" thick on the inside surface and the overlap of the edge. Shinguards, if worn, must meet these specifications.

- J. **A tooth and mouth protector** (intra-oral) which includes an occlusal (protecting and separating the biting surfaces) and a labial (protecting the lips) portion and covers all upper teeth. It is recommended the protector be:

- 1. **Constructed from** a model made from an impression of the individual's teeth.
- 2. **Constructed and fitted** to the individual by impressing his teeth into the tooth and mouth protector itself.

II. Legal if approved by the umpire. The following auxiliary equipment may be worn if sanctioned by the umpire as being soft, nonabrasive, nonhardening material:

- A. Forearm pads, hand pads or gloves which may be anchored on each end with athletic tape.
- B. **Tape, bandage, or support wrap** on the hand or forearm to protect an existing injury. **EXCEPTION:** Tape, bandage, or support wrap not to exceed three thicknesses, and sweatbands, when worn on the wrist beginning at the base of the thumb and extending no more than inches toward the elbow, are legal without inspection or approval.
- C. **Gloves, even though modified, must have a securely attached label or stamp** (NF/NCCA Specifications) indicating voluntary compliance with test specifications on the file with the Sporting Goods Manufacturer's Association as of January 1, 1994, unless made of unaltered plain cloth.

NOTE: A glove is a covering for the hand having separate sections for each finger and thumb completely covering each finger and thumb.

- D. **Each state association may authorize the use of artificial limbs** which in its opinion are no more dangerous to players than the corresponding human limb and do not place an opponent at a disadvantage MHSAA allows the use of artificial limbs.

III. Illegal equipment. No player shall be permitted to play while wearing illegal equipment. This applies to any equipment, which in the opinion of the umpire is dangerous, confusing, or which is inappropriate. Illegal equipment shall always include but is not limited to:

- A. **Ball-colored helmets, jerseys, patches, pads or gloves,** penalty-flag colored pads or gloves. Any transverse stripe on the sleeve below the elbow.

- B. **Computers or any other electronic** or mechanical devices for communication

NOTE 1: By state association adoption a team totally composed of deaf or partially deaf players, may use a drum to establish a rhythmic cadence following the ready-for-play signal.

NOTE 2: Each state association may authorize the use of a hearing instrument to enhance the efficiency of a required hearing aid prescribed by a licensed medical physician, provided it is not dangerous to the wearer or any other player.

- C. **Hard substance in its final form** such as leather, rubber, plastic, plaster or fiberglass when worn on the hand, wrist, forearm or elbow unless covered on all exterior surfaces with no less than 1/2" thick, high-density, closed-cell polyurethane, or an alternate material of the same minimum thickness and similar physical properties to protect an injury as directed in writing by a licensed medical physician.

- D. **Knee braces made of hard unyielding material**, unless hinges are covered on both sides and all edges overlap and the brace is worn under the pants. Unless covering is provided by the manufacturer, any portion of the brace made of hard material and extending below the pants must be covered. Any other hard substance across the front of the leg must be covered with at least 1/2" of closed-cell slow-recovery rubber or other material of the same minimum thickness and having similar physical properties.
 - E. **Metal which is projecting** or other hard substance on clothes or person.
 - F. **Plastic material covering protective pads** whose edges are not rounded with a radius equal to 1/2 the thickness of the plastic.
 - G. **Rib pads and back protectors** unless fully covered by a jersey.
 - H. **Slippery or sticky substance** of a foreign nature on equipment or exposed part of the body.
 - I. **Tear-away jerseys** or jerseys that have been altered in any manner which produces a knot-like protrusion or creates a tear-away jersey.
 - J. **Uniform adornments** other than one white towel without markings and sized less than 4 x 12 inches or greater than 18 x 36.
 - K. **Jerseys and pants manufactured after January 1, 1996 that have:**
 1. More than one manufacturer's logo/trade name on the outside of each item (jersey and pants) whether visible or not.
 2. A visible logo/trade name exceeding 2 1/4" square and exceeding 2 1/4" in any dimension (jersey and pants).
 3. Sizing, garment care or other non-logo labels on the outside of either item (jersey and pants).

NOTE: The American flag may be worn on the uniform provided it does not exceed 2" x 3" and does not interfere with the visibility of the jersey number.
 - L. **Jewelry**
 - M. **Eye shields** that are non-rigid, non-molded and have less than 100% allowable light transmission.
- IV. **Prior to the start of the game**, the head coach shall be responsible for verifying to the referee and umpire that all of his players are equipped in compliance with these rules. Any questions regarding legality of a player's equipment shall be resolved by the umpire.
- V. **When any required player equipment is missing** or when illegal equipment is found, correction shall be made before participation. An official's time-out shall be declared to permit prompt repair of equipment which becomes illegal or defective through use.
- VI. **Each player shall** properly wear the mandatory equipment while the ball is alive.

GOLF

MHSAA TOURNAMENT SERIES DRESS CODE

Proper golf attire including a golf shirt will be required at all MHSAA tournament series matches. Bermuda shorts are permitted. Short-shorts, cut-offs, jeans and tank tops are **NOT** permitted.

GYMNASTICS

UNIFORMS

- I. **The proper uniform** shall be a one-piece leotard of moderate proportions with matching colored briefs/undergarments. Sports bras shall not be exposed.
- II. **Only gymnastics footwear** of a neutral color may be worn.

III. Jewelry shall not be worn in competition except for a religious or medical medal which must be taped to the body.

IV. Hair devices which are safe and reasonably secured may be worn to keep the hair away from the gymnast's eyes and face.

V. Casts on any body parts are prohibited.

NOTE: Cast-braces/braces are permitted provided any hard parts are covered to protect the gymnast and the equipment.

VI. Body paint and glitter shall be removed.

ICE HOCKEY

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

I. Skates. Skates shall be worn by all players and shall be free from points or dangerous extensions. It shall be considered dangerous if the blade extends more than three-quarters of an inch (1.91cm) beyond the shoe at either toe or heel. The ends of the skates (both toe and heel) shall be rounded and blunt (covered with replaceable tips if necessary) so that there are no points which might cause injury.

Sticks. Sticks shall be made of wood, wood and aluminum or covered by a non-metal protective covering. Sticks shall not be more than 63 inches (160 cm) long and the blade shall not be more than 12 1/2 inches in length and no more than 3 inches nor at the tip less than 2 inches high. The curvature shall not exceed 1/2 inch toe to heel.

It is required that all players be numbered with at least 10-inch high Gothic, colored numbers on the back of their jerseys and the same numbers at least four inches in height on both sleeves. The color of the numbers shall contrast with the jersey color. All members of a team shall wear identical uniforms relative to color of helmets (except goalkeepers), jerseys, socks, pants and length of pants. Visiting teams are required to wear dark-colored uniforms.

II. Goalkeeper's Equipment

1. Required equipment for goalkeepers shall include gloves, skates, stick, protective face mask, throat guard, leg pads and helmet which protect the entire crown, front, temple and back of the head. A dental guard is required. Throat guards must be separate, commercially manufactured, unaltered and properly attached to the helmet, face mask or neck.
2. The goalkeeper shall not wear or use any garment or equipment which would provide undue assistance. Webbing or aprons, extending more than 3" (7.62cm) below the crotch are not permitted. The goalkeeper's leg pads shall not be wider than 12" (30.48cm) each.
3. Protective padding attached to the back or forming a part of goalkeeper's gloves shall not exceed 9" (22.86cm) in width at any point, nor shall it exceed 17" (43.18) in length. Effective in 2004-2005 goalkeepers' gloves shall not exceed 8 inches (20.32 cm) in width, nor shall they exceed 10 inches (40.64 cm) in length.
4. If a team challenges the opposing team's goalkeeper equipment, and the equipment is found to be legal, the challenging team shall be penalized.
5. The widened portion of the goalkeepers stick extending up the shaft shall not extend more than 26" from the heel and shall not exceed more than 3 1/2" in width. The length of the blade shall not exceed 15 1/2".

III. Protective Equipment

1. Recommended equipment includes: shin pads, thigh pads, hip pads, protective cup, elbow pads, shoulder pads, and throat/neck protector. shin, elbow, shoulder, thigh and

hip pads must be worn under outer clothing. Each player is personally responsible to wear protective equipment for all games.

2. Required equipment for players, other than goalkeepers, shall include an ice hockey helmet with chin straps securely fastened to the head, gloves, skates, stick, full face mask and dental guard. Beginning in 1999-00, throat/neck protectors must be worn by all players as standard/required equipment.
3. Required equipment shall be worn by all players and goalkeepers on the ice during warm-ups before the game, between periods and during each period. No team personnel shall be permitted on the ice for warm-up or play who is not wearing the required equipment specified in this section or who is wearing anything which is liable to cause injury to self or other players.
4. All players, including goalkeepers, shall wear a dental guard, which should cover all the remaining teeth of one jaw. Dental guards shall not be altered from original manufacturer specifications, except with the prescription of a medical authority. It is required that dental guards be attached to the facemask. Dental guards must be made of colored, non-clear material.
5. All players, including goalkeepers, shall wear facemasks, which meet HECC/ASTM standards at the time of manufacture. It is recommended that all players, including goalkeepers, shall wear helmets, which meet current HECC/ASTM standards at the time of manufacture (required for 1995-96). Face masks and helmets shall not be altered from original manufacturer specifications. Helmets must include ear guards.
NOTE: When a new HECC/ASTM standard is established, players will have a three-year grace period to purchase helmets and face masks which comply with the new standard.
6. A glove from which all or part of the palm has been removed or cut to permit the use of the bare hand shall be considered illegal equipment.
7. An immediate whistle must be blown when a player's helmet or facemask becomes dislodged. That player must leave the ice and cannot return until after play resumes.
8. All players are required to wear helmets while in the players' or penalty box.

IV. Dangerous Equipment

1. Casts and splints made of hard and/unyielding material are legal if properly padded and physical certified.
2. Artificial limbs which, in the judgment of the rules administering officials (state association office), are no more dangerous to contestants than the corresponding human limb and do not place an opponent in disadvantage, may be permitted.
3. Jewelry shall not be worn, except for religious or medical medals which shall be taped to the body under the uniform so as to remain visible.

V. All members of a team shall wear identical uniforms relative to color of helmets (excluding goalkeepers), jerseys, socks, pants, and length of pants.

It is required that the visiting team wears dark colored uniforms.

One manufacturer's logo/trademark (2 1/4" square maximum and not exceeding 2 1/4" in any dimension) and one American flag (2" [5.08cm] x 3" [7.62cm] maximum) may be worn on each item of uniform apparel.

■ **SKI**

Helmets, which completely cover the head and are manufactured for ski, are required for slalom and giant slalom events. Each slalom skier must have a face guard on the helmet.

SOCCKER

UNIFORMS

- I. **Jerseys and stockings of opposing teams** shall be of contrasting colors and, in the event of a similarity of color, the home team shall be responsible for making the necessary change. The home team shall wear white or light jerseys and stockings, and the visiting team shall wear dark jerseys and stockings. Both stockings shall be the same color with a single dominant color, but not necessarily the color of the jerseys. If visible apparel is worn under the jersey, it shall be of a similar length all alike and of a solid color. If visible apparel is worn under the shorts, it shall be of a similar length, all alike and of a solid color the same basic color of the uniform shorts. One manufacturer's logo/trademark not exceeding 2 1/4" square and not exceeding 2 1/4" in any dimension, and one American flag not exceeding 2" x 3", are permitted.
- II. **Except for the uniform of the goalkeeper**, jerseys, shorts and stockings of teammates shall be of the same color, design and pattern.
 - A. All jerseys, except those worn by goalkeepers, shall be numbered on the back with a different Arabic or Gothic number at least 6" (0.15m) in height and on the front (jersey or shorts) with the same number which shall be at least 4" (0.10m) in height. Numbers shall be of contrasting color to the jersey (or shorts) and clearly visible.
 - B. The jersey of the goalkeeper shall be distinctly different from that of any official, teammate or opponent, except the other goalkeeper. The shorts and stockings of the goalkeeper are not required to be the same color as his/her teammates.

III. Shoes shall meet the following standards:

- A. Be constructed of a material which does not chip or develop a cutting edge:
- B. All cleats, studs or bars shall be not less than 1/2" (1.27 cm) in diameter or width, and they shall not project from the sole or heel of the shoe more than 3/4" (1.9 cm). Aluminum, leather, rubber, nylon or plastic cleats with steel tips are legal if they conform to the width and length specifications.
EXCEPTION: A molded sole with multiple cleats, studs or bars less than 1/2" (1.27 cm) in diameter or width that do not extend more than 1/2" (1.27 cm) from the sole and are not of an extreme conical design is permissible.

ILLEGAL EQUIPMENT

- I. **Illegal equipment shall not be worn** by any player. This applies to any equipment which, in the opinion of the referee, is dangerous or confusing. Types of equipment which are illegal include the following:
 - A. **Projecting metal** or other hard plates, or projections on clothing or person; medical medals shall be taped on the body;
 - B. **Head, arm, thigh or hip pads** containing sole leather, fiber, metal or any unyielding materials, even if they are covered with soft padding;
 - C. **Casts, splints or body braces** made of a hard substance in its final form such as leather, rubber, plastic, plaster or fiberglass unless covered on all exterior surfaces with no less than 1/2 inch thick, high-density, closed-cell polyurethane, or an alternate material of the same minimum thickness and similar physical properties to protect an injury. A medical release for the injured player signed by a licensed medical physician shall be available at the game site. Body or torso braces/casts made of unyielding materials are illegal.
 - D. **Shin guards which have exposed sharp edges**
 - E. **Face or spectacle guards**
 - F. **Helmets, hats, caps, or visors**

NOTE: Michigan has adopted this exception allowing players to wear soft and unyielding caps during inclement weather. The following criteria must be met: (a) the cap can only be a ski cap type, (b) the cap must be solid color, (c) any design, pom pon or other ornamentation is prohibited, (d) any number of players may wear a cap, (e) it cannot be secured by tying it under the chin.

EXCEPTION (1): The goalkeeper may wear a head protector made of closed-cell, slow-recovery rubber or other similar material that stays soft in its final form. This head protector shall not have a bill, or other protruding design. It shall not cover the face, other than the forehead, and shall be secured by a chin strap.

EXCEPTION (2): The goalkeeper may wear a soft-billed baseball type hat or soft-billed visor. If worn in conjunction with a head protector, it is to be worn outside and may not be attached to the head protector.

EXCEPTION (3): By state association adoption, players may wear soft and yielding caps during inclement weather. Caps must be alike in color;

G. Knee braces made of hard unyielding material, unless hinges are covered on all sides, and all of its edges are overlapped; any other hard substance shall be covered with at least 1/2" of closed-cell slow-recovery rubber or other material of the same minimum thickness and having similar physical properties;

H. Ankle braces, unless covered by a stocking or other suitable material.

SOFTBALL

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

UNIFORMS of all team members should be of the same color and style. The school's official uniform (including uniform jersey, pants, shorts, visible undergarments, socks, stockings, caps and head wear excluding head bands) may bear only a single manufacturer's logo (partial or whole) or trademark that does not exceed 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" square. One American flag (2" x 3" maximum) may be worn on each item of uniform apparel. Caps, visors and headbands may not be mixed. If worn, they must be the same. Plastic visors are prohibited. If worn, a headband must be one piece, unadorned and a single solid color. For individual players, uniform sleeve lengths may vary. However, sleeves of each individual player shall be approximately the same length and shall not be ragged, frayed or slit. Exposed undergarments, if worn, are considered part of the official uniform. Exposed upper body undergarments, such as undershirts, do not have to be the same color as exposed undergarments worn on the lower body. However, all exposed upper body undergarments shall be the same color. All exposed lower body undergarments shall be similar in color to the predominant color of the uniform shorts. A pitcher's exposed upper body undergarments may be white or gray if she is the only team member wearing the same color. A uniform shall not have any dangerous or reflective buttons or ornaments. A pitcher shall not wear any item on the pitching hand, wrist, arm or thighs which may be distracting to the batter. Each player shall be numbered on the back of the shirt with a plain number of solid color contrasting with color of shirt. The numbers may have a contrasting color border, which shall not exceed 1/4". No players on the same team shall wear identical numbers. It is recommended that uniform numbers be at least 6" high. Beginning in 1996, all uniform numbers shall be at least 6" high.

NOTE 1: By state association adoption, all players on a team shall wear uniforms consisting of shirts, shorts, and/or pants.

NOTE 2: By state association adoption, any number of players on a team may be required to wear appropriate headwear.

I. A batting helmet bearing the NOCSAE stamp and exterior warning label is mandatory for each batter, on-deck batter, players/students in the coaches boxes, runners, retired runners and non-adult bat/ball shaggers while in live ball area. The batting helmet shall have extended ear flaps which cover both ears and temples. Batting helmets that are broken, cracked, dented, or that have been illegally altered are prohibited from use. A commercial-

ly manufactured face mask may be attached to a batting helmet, provided it is attached by the manufacturer; or a face mask may be attached to a helmet that does not have a face mask, provided the attachment procedure is approved by the manufacturer. If a pitcher wears a batting helmet, its outer covering shall have a non-glare surface.

NOTE: The exterior warning label may be affixed to the helmet in either sticker form or embossed (at the point of manufacture) and must be clearly visible.

- II. **The catcher shall wear a head protector**, a protective mask with throat protector that is part of or attached to the mask. Beginning Jan. 1, 2003, the catcher's helmet and mask combination shall meet the NOCSAE and have full ear protection (Dual Ear Flaps). A throat protector that is part of the mask shall extend far enough to adequately protect the throat. An attached throat protector shall be commercially manufactured, properly attached, unaltered and worn properly. A catcher also shall wear a body protector, baseball/softball protective shin guards, and the male catcher or player warming up a pitcher shall wear a protective cup. The commercial manufactured catcher's head, face and throat protector may be a one-piece or multi-piece design. In (F.P.), any non-adult warming up a pitcher at any location within the confines of the field shall wear a mask and throat protector.
- III. **Shoes are required equipment.** Shoe sole or heel projections other than the standard shoe plate are prohibited. Metal cleats and metal toe plates are prohibited.
- IV. **Players in the game are prohibited from wearing jewelry** such as rings, watches, earrings, bracelets, necklaces (including cloth or string types), barrettes or other cosmetic or decorative items judged by the umpire to be unsafe. Medical alert bracelets or necklaces are not considered jewelry. If worn, they must be taped to the body, so as to remain visible. All casts, splints, and braces must be padded. Protheses may be worn. Any equipment judged by the umpire to be potentially dangerous is illegal.
- V. **Prior to the start of the game**, the head coach shall be responsible for verifying to the umpire-in-chief that all his/her players are equipped and in compliance with all National Federation rules.
- VI. Non-traditional playing equipment must be reviewed by the National Federation Softball Rules Committee before it will be permitted.

SWIMMING & DIVING

UNIFORMS

- I. **It is recommended all swimmers and divers on the team wear suits of identical coloring and pattern.** A competitor shall not be permitted to participate wearing a suit that is not of decent appearance. Boys shall wear trunks which cover the buttocks. Girls shall wear suits which cover the buttocks and breasts.

Competitors shall not be permitted to compete in attire (suits and caps) which includes advertising or a name other than the name of the competitor, school or mascot. One visible logo/trade name not exceeding 2 1/4 square inches and not exceeding 2 1/4 inches in any dimension and one American flag not exceeding 2 x 3 inches are permissible on each item of uniform apparel.
- II. **Competitors** shall not wear or use any device to aid their speed or buoyancy. A foreign substance may be applied to the body. The referee shall require a competitor using an excessive amount of a foreign substance to remove it before competing. (A facility manager may ban the use of oil for all participants).
- III. **A competitor with a disability** may use equipment provided, in the judgment of the state association, no advantage is gained. The written approval from the state association must

be made available to the referee.

- IV. **Hair restraining devices** are considered legal, provided they are functioning and being worn in the hair during the event.

TENNIS

Although USTA does not address uniform requirements, the MHSAA Tennis Committee has developed the following:

Team Uniform: Shirt and shorts/skirts or a tennis dress are required. The minimum requirement for a team shirt is an unaltered shirt with sleeves, preferably in school colors or with school identification. Each individual must wear such shirts throughout the match. If a player changes shirts, he/she must have another tennis team shirt to wear. (Females may wear a sleeveless top if it is tailored by the manufacturer to be sleeveless. Tank tops or tops/dresses which are "cut in" similar to a tank top (racer back) are permitted with school approval.) Players shall not wear undergarments or tights, which extend below the skirt/short. (Exception: Compression shorts which are unadorned and of a single color) *Team shorts/skirts are required. The team short/skirt must be the same color for all individuals and an appropriate style for tennis.*

PENALTY: If a student-athlete does not have the school team uniform on, the USTA point penalty system for lateness will be used. (After 15 minutes, the player will be defaulted.)

TRACK & FIELD & CROSS COUNTRY

UNIFORMS

- I. The complete track and field uniform** consists of shoes, school-issued shorts and full-length jersey. Any visible shirt worn under the jersey or visible apparel worn under the shorts must be of a single (same solid) color. Undergarments visible under the jersey need not be the same color as undergarments visible under the shorts. The jersey and shorts may have school identification. Also, a single manufacturer's logo or trademark, not to exceed 2 1/4" square is permissible per each item of uniform apparel. The American Flag may be worn on the uniform and shall not exceed 2" x 3". The looser fitting boxer-type shorts are an approved short for boys and girls, while the closed-leg briefs are also acceptable for girls competition. Shorts may vary in length and style, but must be of the same color for all team members. Bicycle shorts, thigh huggers, abbreviated thigh huggers, leotards, body suits, abbreviated briefs (French or high cut) and similar apparel may be worn under the track shorts, but not in lieu of them.
- II. The waistband of a competitor's shorts shall be worn above the hips.**
- III. A shoe is a covering for the foot.** The upper must be designed so that it can be fastened securely to the foot. Track spikes may not exceed 1/2" in length measured from the sole to the tip of the spike. The use of slippers or socks does not meet the requirements of the rule.
- Note: Unless deemed unsuitable by meet management, track spikes, up to a maximum of 1" in length, may be used in cross country competition.
- IV. A competitor must be** in the complete track uniform and displaying his/her assigned contestant number, when numbers are used.
- V. In relay races** (and cross country competition) each team member shall wear the same color and design school uniform (jersey and trunks). When other apparel is worn under the school uniform, it shall be of the same color for all teammates choosing to wear them.

VI. A competitor who competes with an illegal uniform shall be disqualified from that event.

ADOPTIONS AFFECTING COMPETITORS IN TRACK AND FIELD AND CROSS COUNTRY

1. The only head attire that may be worn during competition will be a knit stocking cap, sweat band or ski band; all must be unadorned, single-colored cloth.
2. Except for traditional wedding bands and medical alert necklaces or bracelets, jewelry is prohibited in all competition. This will include, but is not limited to pierced earrings, barrettes made of hard plastic, leather, cloth, metal and plastic bracelets. **Elasticized ponytail holders that have metal parts are legal.** Ponytail holders do not have to be a single color. Multiple ponytail holders do not have to be the same color.
 - Watches will not be worn in any competition.
3. Ribbons worn to secure the hair may be of any color.
4. Interpretations for Track and Field and Cross Country:
 - Sunglasses may be worn in competition only if they are prescription glasses.
 - Competitors may not wear temporary body adornment (painted or fastened) during competition.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

UNIFORM

NOTE: All uniforms must be free of all hard and unyielding items such as buttons zippers, snaps, and fasteners.

- I. All players on a team shall wear** like-colored uniforms consisting of shirts and shorts, pants or skirts, in one or two pieces. The uniform also may include compression shorts which are unadorned and of a single color similar to the predominant color of the uniform bottom.
- II. Each player shall be identified by a number** on the uniform top which is not a duplicate of a teammate's number.
- III. The number shall be:**
 - A. Permanent and clearly visible;
 - B. Not more than two digits;
 - C. A plain, Arabic numeral of a solid color contrasting with the color of the surrounding colors and the color of the uniform top. It shall not be less than 3/4" in width;
 - D. It may have a single, contrasting border or shadow not to exceed 1/2 inch in width;
 - E. Located on the upper front and back of the uniform top;
 - F. At least 4" high on the front of the top and at least 6" high on the back of the top;
 - G. Placed so the top of the number on the front of the uniform shall be no more than 5" down from the shoulder seam; or placed so the number is centered no more than two inches below the neckline opening on the upper body.
- IV. If a visible number is worn on the uniform bottom,** it shall be the same number as on the uniform top.
- V. Appropriate playing shoes** shall be worn.
- VI. If undergarments such as t-shirts, body suits, sports bras,** etc. are worn in such a manner that they are exposed, they shall be of a single color similar to the predominant color of the uniform top.
- VII. Players shall not wear** undergarments or tights which extend below the uniform bottom.

VIII. A single partial/whole manufacturer's logo/trademark (no more than 2 1/4 square inches with no dimension more than 21/4 inches) and/or one American flag (no more than 2" x 3" in size) is permitted on each piece of the uniform provided placement does not interfere with the visibility of the number.

PENALTY FOR ILLEGAL UNIFORM:

1. When a player wearing an illegal uniform attempts to enter the game, unnecessary delay shall be assessed. The player shall not enter the game until the illegal uniform is replaced or made legal.
2. When a player wearing an illegal uniform is discovered in the game, unnecessary delay shall be assessed the team.
If the team has a time-out remaining, the player may remain in the game provided the illegal uniform is replaced or made legal during the time-out period. If the team has no time-out remaining, a point or side-out shall be awarded the opponent.
The player shall be removed unless the illegal uniform is replaced or made legal immediately.
3. For subsequent violations by the same team during the match, a point or sideout shall be awarded the opponent. The player shall be removed unless the illegal uniform is replaced or made legal immediately.
4. When a team cannot begin the match with six players wearing legal uniforms, a point or side-out shall be awarded the opponent of the beginning of the match, and the state association shall be notified.

WRESTLING

PLAYER EQUIPMENT

I. Wrestler shall wear (a) a sleeveless shirt fastened down at the crotch and cut no lower in the back or front than the level of the armpits and under the arms no lower than one half the distance between the armpit and the belt line; (b) either full-length tights with stirrups and close fitting outside short trunks or a properly cut one-piece uniform with a minimum 4" inseam and a maximum length of above the knee; (c) legal uniform now includes, (is allowed) full length singlet and wrestling uniform with female cut. If no tights are worn, a suitable undergarment shall be worn. The uniform shall be a school issued uniform.

While full-length tights are acceptable under a one-piece uniform, Bermuda-length tights and other accessories that extend beyond the inseam of a one-piece uniform are not permitted.

NOTE: The rules allow a contestant to wear and undershirt, if it complies with the rule-book standard.

II. Any manufacturer's logo/trademark that appears on the wrestling uniform can be no more than 1 1/2" by 1 1/2" square in size and may appear no more than once on each item of uniform apparel. Effective immediately it is permissible for the American flag to appear on the uniform with a maximum size of 2" by 3".

III. Wrestler shall wear light heelless wrestling shoes, reaching above the ankles. If the shoe has laces, the must be laced above the ankles by means of eyelets. Shoes with zippers or other fastening devices are acceptable.

IV. Wrestlers shall wear protective headgear which provides (a) adequate ear protection (b) no injury hazard to the opponent, and (c) an adjustable locking device to prevent it from coming off or turning on the wrestler's head. (The MHSAA expects the headgear to be in a condition which is undamaged and unmodified.)

V. Non-traditional equipment must be reviewed by the NFHS Wrestling Rules Committee before it will be permitted. ■

FALL RATING FORMS DUE DECEMBER 6, 2002

Officials rating forms for varsity or sub-varsity baseball, girls soccer, and softball were sent in late April to all MHSAA member schools sponsoring those sports. The forms are designed to be "read" by a mark sensor scanning device. Many of the blanks already have been completed and returned. The deadline for receiving forms in this office will be Dec. 6, 2002. **Rating blanks received after this date will not be processed.**

Athletic directors are reminded that **only one rating may be submitted for each official regardless of the number of times the official works contests for one school. Each official may receive a varsity and a sub-varsity rating from one school for working more than one level of competition.**

The mark sensor forms do require attention and adherence to specific preparation rules.

1. Use only a No. 2 pencil — **NO INK.**
2. Fully mark each space selected.
3. Print the officials ID number and name in the space provided **and** fully darken the appropriate spaces under the entry. Officials ID numbers are found in the *Officials Directory*.
4. Indicate "Varsity" or "Sub-varsity" rating.
5. Print the school ID number in the space provided **and** fully darken in the appropriate spaces under the entry. School ID numbers are in the *School Directory* in parentheses following the school name.

6. Use only the original forms sent to your school. Copies of the form cannot be read by our equipment because the carbon properties in the copy machine ink violate the system.
7. Keep forms as neat and free of wrinkles, folds and holes as possible.
8. **Athletic directors are asked to review the ratings and make copies of the ratings sent for their files in case problems develop. File copies help solve problems.**

It is important that rating forms be reviewed by athletic directors before mailing to insure that they are completely and properly filled out. All schools should be positive that EITHER the superintendent OR the principal AND the athletic director OR the coach sign and review the ratings forms and that they be returned to the MHSAA office at the earliest opportunity.

NOTE: When an official receives a rating value of 5, the school must submit an Unsatisfactory Rating Explanation form to the official and to the MHSAA with the Rating Form. WITHOUT THE DOCUMENT the "5" rating will be expunged from the officials rating record.

An official may be rated as varsity and/or sub-varsity only once pre sport, per school, per year. ■

OFFICIALS RATINGS

Schools are responsible for rating officials who officiate contests involving their teams in the sports (listed below) for which official ratings are maintained. Schools which fail to rate any official during the season shall be subject to the penalties outlined under Regulation V, Section 4. The following information shows a four year tracking of the ratings. The figures for 1994-95 were the first to include separate ratings for varsity and subvarsity contests. The number of officials ratings submitted by schools and processed by the MHSAA since 1993-94 follow:

Sport	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00	2000-01	2001-02
G. Basketball	28,699	32,909	33,088	31,527	33,677	32,447	31,238	31,229	30,231
Football	26,308	28,037	28,039	27,689	28,946	28,841	28,344	28,270	26,468
B. Soccer	5,428	6,362	7,024	6,975	7,604	7,498	7,648	7,529	8,350
B. Basketball	30,274	34,489	34,729	33,572	34,306	33,075	33,230	32,708	33,053
G. Volleyball	10,859	14,876	14,234	13,695	13,932	13,514	13,876	13,630	14,114
Wrestling	7,528	7,972	7,877	7,807	8,313	7,840	8,064	7,844	8,071
B. Ice Hockey	—	—	1,455	1,582	2,026	2,417	2,594	2,636	3,017
G. Soccer	3,014	3,982	4,580	5,017	5,420	5,889	5,746	6,149	6,559
Baseball	9,934	10,436	11,108	12,150	12,867	12,257	11,319	11,488	12,026
G. Softball	9,670	10,208	11,159	12,693	13,390	12,680	11,999	12,095	12,359
TOTAL	131,174	149,271	153,293	152,707	160,481	156,458	154,058	153,578	154,248

FAILURE TO RATE OFFICIALS

Spring Season 2002

Member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association have agreed through Regulation II, Section 7(B) to rate officials in several of the sports for which the MHSAA conducts a postseason tournament and to be subject to penalties when a school fails to rate any officials in a sport that requires it.

Recent surveys indicate schools value the opportunity to rate officials and do not want that opportunity eliminated.

Most officials would prefer an evaluation process over ratings by participating schools; but under our current system, officials need schools to rate them so they can amass the number of ratings necessary to be considered for advancement and tournament assignments.

On March 23, 2001, the MHSAA Representative Council adopted the policy of publishing in the *MHSAA Bulletin* the names of schools which fail to rate any officials in a sport and to do so as soon as possible following the season.

For the spring season of 2001-02, the following schools have failed to rate any officials:

Baseball

Albion
Algonac
Au Gres-Sims
Battle Creek-St. Philip Catholic
Central
Birmingham-Roeper
Blanchard-Montabella
Byron Center
Caledonia
Center Line-St. Clement
Centreville
Clio
Concord
Dearborn Heights-Robichaud
Detroit-Benedictine
Detroit-Central
Detroit-Chadsey
Detroit-Kettering
Detroit-Mackenzie
Detroit-Martin Luther King
Detroit-Northwestern
Detroit-Redford
Detroit-Western International
Escanaba
Ferndale
Harper Woods-Lutheran East
Harrison Township-L'Anse
Creuse
Holland-Calvary Baptist
Holt
Kalamazoo-Heritage Christian
Academy
Manistee-Catholic Central
Marcellus
Monroe
Muskegon Heights
New Baltimore-Anchor Bay
New Buffalo
Onkama
Pontiac-Northern

Ravenna
Redford-Bishop Borgess
Redford-St. Agatha
Royal Oak-Kimball
Saginaw-Buena Vista
Saginaw
St. Clair Shores-South Lake
St. Joseph
Swartz Creek
Troy-Athens
Watervliet-Grace Christian
White Cloud
Wolverine
Ypsilanti

North Muskegon
Okemos
Onkama
Plainwell
Pontiac-Northern
Royal Oak-Kimball
Saginaw-Arthur Hill
St. Charles
St. Clair Shores-South Lake
St. Joseph
Stanton-Central Montcalm
Swartz Creek
Vestaburg
Wolverine
Wyandotte-Mt. Carmel

Softball

Bloomington
Britton-Macon
Buckley
Byron Center
Canton-Plymouth Christian
Center Line-St. Clement
Clinton Township-Chippewa
Valley
Detroit-Central
Detroit-Crockett Technical
Detroit-Northern
Detroit-Western International
Dexter
Escanaba
Grand Rapids-Central
Grand Rapids-Creston
Grand Rapids-Union
Harper Woods-Lutheran East
Hillsdale
Horton-Hanover-Horton
Leslie
Memphis
New Baltimore-Anchor Bay
New Haven
Newberry

Girls Soccer

Algonac
Bay City-John Glenn
Big Rapids-Crossroads Charter
Academy
Clio
Farmington Hills-Harrison
Flint-The Valley School
Hartland
Haslett
Holland-Black River Public
Lansing-Everett
Lansing-Walter French
Academy
Madison Heights-Madison
New Boston-Huron
Pigeon-Laker
Pontiac Central
Portland
White Lake-Lakeland

REGULATIONS VIOLATED — BY SCHOOL

August 1, 2001 through July 31, 2002

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
I 1	2 8th graders participated.	Girls Basketball	Forfeit	1 Game
I 3	No physical form on file. No physical examination.	Wrestling Football	Forfeit Forfeit	2 Matches 1 JV, 1 V Game
I 4	Athlete in 9th semester. Athlete in 9th and 10th semesters.	Football Boys Basketball	Forfeit Forfeit	5 V Games 10 Games
I 7	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester. Less than 20 credit hours previous semester. Less than 20 credit hours previous semester.	Boys Soccer Girls Basketball Football	Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit	1 V & 1 JV Game 10 V Games 1 V Game
I 8	Less than 20 credit hours current semester. Less than 20 credit hours current semester. Less than 20 credit hours current semester.	Baseball Boys Swimming Girls Soccer	Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit	1 Game 1 Meet All JV Games
I 9	Transfer. Transfer. Participation by athlete in unapproved foreign exchange program. Transfer. Transfer. Transfer (filed V-4). Transfer. Transfer. Transfer. Ineligible athlete (transfer) participated in scrimmage. Transfer. 3 transfer students participated in 2 scrimmages. Transfer.	Girls Basketball Girls Basketball Girls Tennis Girls Basketball Football Football Football Boys Basketball Football Girls Basketball Girls Basketball Boys Basketball Ice Hockey	Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Forfeit Censure/Sport Forfeit Censure/Sport Forfeit	5 V Games All JV Games 11 Meets 9 V Games 5 V Games 2 V Games 1 V Game 1 Game All JV Games 5 Games Censure/Sport 1 Game
I 10	Undue influence by coach. Sent recruiting letter.	Boys Basketball Ice Hockey	Probation/School Probation/Sport	Thru 1/29/03 Thru 02-03 Year
I 11	Coach purchased sweatsuits for team.		Ice Hockey	Censure/Sport
I 12	Athlete received cash prize for fundraiser; elig.restored when prize returned. Accepted prize in outside competition.	Volleyball Boys Golf	Censure/Sport Suspension/Ath.	Season
I 13	Participated with non-school team.	Girls Soccer	Suspension/Ath.	3 Games
II 4	Student left off Master Eligibility List.	Girls Soccer	Forfeit	1 Game
II 7A	Used unregistered official. Used unregistered official. Used unregistered officials. Used unregistered officials.	Volleyball Girls Basketball Girls Swimming Girls Swimming	Censure/Sport Censure/Sport Censure/Sport Censure/Sport	

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
II 7B	196 schools had a total of 272 violations for failure to rate officials; 62 schools had multiple violations			
II 8B	No attendance or exam.	Wrestling	Censure/Sport	
	No attendance; 4 exams sent, failed twice.	Girls Swimming	Censure/Sport	
	No attendance or exam.	Gymnastics	Censure/Sport	
	No attendance or exam.	Wrestling	Censure/Sport	
II 8C	No rules meeting attendance 2 years.	Baseball	Probation/ No Tourn.	Thru 01-02 Year
II 10	Athletes played 4 games in 1 week.	Girls Soccer	Forfeit	1 JV Game
	Athlete participated on JV and varsity teams at same time.	Baseball	Forfeit	Multiple Games
	Athlete wrestled at improper weight.	Wrestling	Forfeit	3 Meets
	Improper weigh-in.	Wrestling	Forfeit	1 Meet
II 11A	2 athletes exceeded 18 days of competition.	Volleyball	Forfeit	Conference Tournament
II 11B	Athlete from another school practiced with team.	Football	Censure/Sport	
	Suspended athlete practiced with neighboring team.	Football	Censure/Sport	
II 11G	Coach worked with more than 3 players; coach resigned.	Boys Soccer	Censure/Sport	
	Coach worked with more than 3 athletes out of season.	Girls Basketball	Censure/Sport	
II 15	Withdrew from tournament; previous probation.	Volleyball	Probation/Sport	Thru 03-04 Year
	Withdrew from tournament.	Softball	Probation/Sport	Thru 03-04 Year
	Withdrew from tournament.	Girls Soccer	Probation/Sport	Thru 03-04 Year
	Withdrew from tournament.	Softball	Probation/Sport	Thru 03-04 Year
	Withdrew from tournament.	Baseball	Probation/Sport	Thru 03-04 Year
	Athlete wrestled in wrong weight class.		Wrestling	Forfeit 7 Matches
	Withdrew from tournament; school reimbursed host & reprimanded coach.	Girls Soccer	Censure/Sport	
II 15	Withdrew from tournament.	Baseball	Probation/Sport	Thru 02-03 Year
	Withdrew from tournament.	Softball	Probation/Sport	Thru 02-03 Year
III 2	8th grader participated.	Wrestling	Forfeit	Multiple Meets
V 2	Paid opponent \$250. Contract	Boys Basketball	Failed to Fulfill	
	Failed to honor game contract.	Boys Swimming	Censure/Sport	
V 3A	Coach withdrew team from field; appearance waived.	Girls Soccer	Appearance Required	
V 3D	Ejected 2 or more times during regular season.	Boys Soccer	Suspension/Coach	Tournament Games

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
	Disqualified athlete not withheld from next game.	Baseball	Censure/Sport	
	Ejected 2 or more times during regular season.	Boys Soccer	Suspension/Coach	Tournament Games
V 4B	Ineligible athlete participated.	Wrestling	Censure/Sport	

2001-02 OFFICIALS REPORTS LISTING

(Schools that received 3 or more negative Reports)

In accordance with the May 1996 Representative Council adoption of the "Comprehensive Sportsmanship Package" the names of schools that received three or more "concern" or "ejection" Officials Reports in the school year are listed in this report.

SCHOOL	CITY	NO. OF REPORTS
Kearsley	Flint	9
Flint Southwestern Academy	Flint	6
Holt	Holt	6
Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park	6
Mona Shores	Norton Shores	6
Utica Ford II	Sterling Heights	6
John F Kennedy	Taylor	6
Wayland Union	Wayland	6
Seaholm	Birmingham	5
Everett	Lansing	5
Dakota	Macomb	5
Heritage	Saginaw	5
Swartz Creek	Swartz Creek	5
Traverse City Central	Traverse City	5
Trenton	Trenton	5
Lakeland	White Lake	5
Avondale	Auburn Hills	4
Central	Bay City	4
Benton Harbor	Benton Harbor	4
Clio	Clio	4
DeWitt	DeWitt	4
Fenton	Fenton	4
Flushing	Flushing	4
Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc	4
Forest Hills Central	Grand Rapids	4
Kenowa Hills	Grand Rapids	4
Milford	Highland	4
Hillsdale	Hillsdale	4
Lapeer East	Lapeer	4
Lowell	Lowell	4
Marysville	Marysville	4
Napoleon	Napoleon	4
Anchor Bay	New Baltimore	4
Okemos	Okemos	4
Pellston	Pellston	4
Portage Northern	Portage	4
Kimball	Royal Oak	4
Traverse City West	Traverse City	4
Waterford Kettering	Waterford	4
West Bloomfield	West Bloomfield	4
John Glenn	Westland	4

Adrian	Adrian	3
Huron	Ann Arbor	3
John Glenn	Bay City	3
Berkley	Berkley	3
Birch Run	Birch Run	3
Bridgeport	Bridgeport	3
Brighton	Brighton	3
Atherton	Burton	3
Canton	Canton	3
Ross Beatty	Cassopolis	3
Charlotte	Charlotte	3
Clinton	Clinton	3
Davison	Davison	3
Dexter	Dexter	3
Durand Area	Durand	3
East Lansing	East Lansing	3
Luke M Powers Catholic	Flint	3
Northern	Flint	3
Frankenmuth	Frankenmuth	3
Gaylord	Gaylord	3
Gobles	Gobles	3
Grand Haven	Grand Haven	3
Central	Grand Rapids	3
Forest Hills Northern	Grand Rapids	3
Greenville	Grand Rapids	3
Grosse Pointe North	Greenville	3
Holly	Grosse Pointe	3
Jackson	Holly	3
Jenison	Jackson	3
Comstock	Jenison	3
Kalamazoo Central	Kalamazoo	3
Lake City Area	Kalamazoo	3
Eastern	Lake City	3
Linden	Lansing	3
L'Anse Creuse North	Linden	3
Bishop Foley	Macomb	3
Marlette	Madison Heights	3
Marshall	Marlette	3
Mayville	Marshall	3
Mt Clemens	Mayville	3
Muskegon	Mt Clemens	3
Muskegon Heights	Muskegon	3
Novi	Muskegon Heights	3
Oscoda	Novi	3
Lakeville Community	Oscoda	3
Paw Paw	Otisville	3
Plainwell	Paw Paw	3
Port Huron	Plainwell	3
Portage Central	Port Huron	3
Redford Union	Portage	3
Saline	Redford	3
Standish-Sterling	Saline	3
Stockbridge	Standish	3
Three Rivers	Stockbridge	3
Walled Lake Western	Three Rivers	3
Wyoming Park	Walled Lake	3
	Wyoming	3

2001-02 OFFICIALS VIOLATIONS

(From August 1, 2001 through July 31, 2002)

VIOLATION ABBREVIATIONS: Unprofessional Behavior (Unpro. Behavior); Failed to Fulfill Contract two or more times (Fail. To Fulfill); Working Unregistered (Work Unreg.).

NAME	CITY	VIOLATION	DURATION
Marc Bardoni	Ferndale	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 5/1/03
Jay Buelow	Ypsilanti	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 12/20/02
Jacklyn Burr	Muskegon	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 1/28/03
Arthur Castillo	Lansing	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 7/9/03
Rodney Dejohnette	Detroit	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/11/02
Chad Dowell	Redford	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 12/27/02
Thomas Emery	Grand Rapids	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 11/29/02
Michael Fenbert	Redford Twp	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 3/19/03
Tim Hammer	Farmington Hills	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 4/1/03
Robert Hill	Armada	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 7/9/03
Steven Hollister	Stanwood	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/6/02
Jason Jones	Ypsilanti	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 7/8/03
Carl Kudla	St Clair Shores	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/4/02
Stephen Mazzola	St Clair Shores	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 2/20/03
Michael McDowell	Sterling Heights	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/10/02
Stephen Mc Inchak	Brownstown	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 10/17/02
Daniel Moore	Wyoming	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/7/02
Ronald Nash	Freeport	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/6/02
Robert Obrinski	Warren	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 4/9/03
Kenneth Pace	Lansing	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 12/5/02
Carl Provey	Manchester	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/7/02
Robert Reischer	Kalamazoo	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 6/27/03
Michael Seeger	Toledo	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 5/2/03
James Smith Jr.	Detroit	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/9/02
Jason Stewart	Bay City	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/4/02
Robert Stewart	Bay City	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/7/02
Leonard Thuemmel	Romeo	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 6/21/03
Philip Turner	Bailey	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 7/15/03
Shawn Veitch	Lake Odessa	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 3/26/03
Roger Wenzel	Rogers City	Unprof. Behavior	Probation Thru 9/18/02
Larry Whitfield	South Haven	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/7/02

Following is a list of officials who have had unresolved business with the MHSAA for at least two school years, including those who have submitted checks that have been twice returned for "insufficient funds."

NAME	CITY	REASON
David Abbott	Midland	Unresolved Business
James Adams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Zekai Akbay	Farmington Hills	Unresolved Business
Rob Allen	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Michael Althaver	Waterford	Unresolved Business
John Andary	New Baltimore	Unresolved Business
Carl Anderson	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Eric Anderson	Bay City	Unresolved Business
Robert Anderson	Owosso	Unresolved Business
Justin Andre	Sault Ste Marie	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Applegate	Genesee	Unresolved Business
Thomas Archinal	Grosse Pte Park	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Daniel Armstrong	Portage	Unresolved Business
David Arnold	Trenton	Unresolved Business
David Asher	Harrison	Unresolved Business
Dennis Atkins	St Joseph	Unresolved Business
Kurt Atwood	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Gregory Avery	Trenton	Unresolved Business
John Avery II	Sawyer	Unresolved Business
William Ayotte	Hazel Park	Unresolved Business
Curtiss Babcock	Whitehall	Unresolved Business
John Bachman	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Brian Backman	Shelby Township	Unresolved Business
Paul Baetz	Milford	Unresolved Business
Max Bailey	Redford	Unresolved Business
David Baker	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Merrie Bannink	Holland	Unresolved Business
Michael Bargy	Kewadin	Unresolved Business
John Barnes	Fenton	Unresolved Business
Michael Barrett	DeWitt	Unresolved Business
James Barry	Iron River	Unresolved Business
Jeffery Barth	Onsted	Unresolved Business
Michael Bates	Flint	Unresolved Business
Terry Bates	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Kevin Baxter	Greenville	Unresolved Business
Jerome Beacham	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Eric Beck	Baraga	Unresolved Business
Charles Becker	Gladstone	Unresolved Business
Steve Beland	Rogers City	Unresolved Business
Ryan Belcher	Big Rapids	Unresolved Business
Devlin Bell	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Gerhard Bell	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Thomas Bell	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Charles Belote	Coldwater	Unresolved Business
Ray Belote Jr	Coldwater	Unresolved Business
Brett Bennett	South Lyon	Unresolved Business
Linda Berkel	Hickory Corners	Unresolved Business
Thomas Betts	Caledonia	Unresolved Business
Bryan Beuckelaere	Dearborn	Unresolved Business
Chris Bidelman	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Christian Bileth	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Thomas Birchmeier	Montrose	Unresolved Business
Bryan Bishop	Saranac	Unresolved Business
Michael Bishop	Auburn Hills	Unresolved Business
David Blanchard	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Timothy Blanchard	Sturgis	Unresolved Business
Wendell Blankenship	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Marc Bloxson	Huntington Woods	Unresolved Business
Terry Bolton	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Michael Boogaart	Holland	Unresolved Business
John Bradley	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Charles Brady Jr	Charlevoix	Unresolved Business
Leon Braisted III	Madison Heights	Unresolved Business
Scott Brant	Trenary	Unresolved Business
John Braun	Bark River	Unresolved Business
Christian Brauning	Harper Woods	Unresolved Business
Bob Brennerman	Dowagiac	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
John Breslin	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Brohn	Flushing	Unresolved Business
G. Dale Bronson	Prescott	Unresolved Business
Calvin Brown	Farmington Hills	Unresolved Business
James Brown Jr	St Ignace	Unresolved Business
Kevin Brown	Chicago	Unresolved Business
Timothy Brown	Bay City	Unresolved Business
Ryan Brubaker	Mt Pleasant	Unresolved Business
Rosemarie Bruno	Dearborn	Unresolved Business
Charles Bryson	Southfield	Unresolved Business
James Brzezinski	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Patrick Bucheli	Troy	Unresolved Business
Bryan Buike	Almont	Unresolved Business
Rick Bullard	Shepherd	Unresolved Business
Roy Bullard	Canton	Unresolved Business
Robert Burch	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Joseph Burke	Lincoln Park	Unresolved Business
Theresa Buschke	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Caldwell	Midland	Unresolved Business
Richard Calkins	Concord	Unresolved Business
Gary Campbell	Hazel Park	Unresolved Business
Mark Carlson	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Stewart Carr	Toledo	Unresolved Business
Todd Carrico	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Phil Casterton	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Kim Cinglie	Erie	Unresolved Business
Bryce Clark	Auburn Hills	Unresolved Business
Patrick Cleland	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Paul Coats	Chesterton	Unresolved Business
Michael Collins	Brighton	Unresolved Business
Harold Conklin	Paw Paw	Unresolved Business
David Conn	Tawas City	Unresolved Business
James Conway	Albion	Unresolved Business
Brady Cook	Grass Lake	Unresolved Business
Jerry Cook	Gowen	Unresolved Business
Joel Cook	Grass Lake	Unresolved Business
Anthony Coraci	Fraser	Unresolved Business
Martin Costello	Southfield	Unresolved Business
Orlando Crockett	Oak Park	Unresolved Business
Andy Crouch	Hubbell	Unresolved Business
Aaron Crowley	Lambertville	Unresolved Business
Michael Crumb	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Gregory Curtis	Warren	Unresolved Business
Tim Curtis	Goodrich	Unresolved Business
Timothy Czarnacki	Haslett	Unresolved Business
Daniel Daldine	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
David Dangel	Westland	Unresolved Business
Gregg Daniels	Greenville	Unresolved Business
Bryan Davis	Bark River	Unresolved Business
Frank Davis	Durand	Unresolved Business
Jude De Fiore	Monroe	Unresolved Business
Thomas De Mille	Stephenson	Unresolved Business
Peter De Witt	Petoskey	Unresolved Business
Robert Decker	Grand Blanc	Unresolved Business
Joseph Deckers	China Township	Unresolved Business

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Herb Decoste	Fraser	Unresolved Business
Lyde Dehooghe	St. Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Stan Denman	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Shawn Dering	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Gerald Dib	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Chris Dietz	Stevensville	Unresolved Business
Chris Dilbert	New Haven	Unresolved Business
Dennis Donald	Warren	Unresolved Business
Ronald Dunn	Ann Arbor	Unresolved Business
Tom Duran	Toledo	Unresolved Business
Robert Dutcher II	Mt Morris	Unresolved Business
Christopher Dutton	Center Line	Unresolved Business
Jeanne Eichstaedt	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Allen Ellis	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Berwyn Ellis	Detroit	Unresolved Business
James Ernest	Warren	Unresolved Business
David Etchison	South Bend	Unresolved Business
Anthony Evans	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
John Faas	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Greg Farmer	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Richard Fedorczyk	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Bernie Feldhouse	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Derek Felt	Grand Blanc	Unresolved Business
Dennis Fessenden	Whitehall	Unresolved Business
David Fewell	Six Lakes	Unresolved Business
Ritchie Feys	Imlay City	Unresolved Business
Scott Fish	Kentwood	Unresolved Business
Robert Fisher	Niles	Unresolved Business
Scott Fisher	Warren	Unresolved Business
Daniel Fitzgerald	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Shawn Fitzgerald	Flint	Unresolved Business
Steve Folino	Northville	Unresolved Business
Howard Franklin	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Fredrick Franks	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
David Frederick	Hamtramck	Unresolved Business
John Frelich	Novi	Unresolved Business
Kenneth French	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Jason Frentress	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
William Furno	Warren	Unresolved Business
Phillip Garris	Warren	Unresolved Business
Arnie Garritano Jr	Niles	Unresolved Business
Patric Gates	Warren	Unresolved Business
Maurice Geromette	Fraser	Unresolved Business
John Getty	Lothian	Unresolved Business
Louis Gianino	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Steve Giebel	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
James Gilhool	St Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Robert Gillard	Grosse Pte Woods	Unresolved Business
Dave Gillem	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
David Gillett	Jenison	Unresolved Business
Jeremy Goetz	New Haven	Unresolved Business
Chris Gonyea	Neenah	Unresolved Business
Douglas Goodnough	Pittsford	Unresolved Business
Jack Gordan	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Michael Gordon	Auburn Hills	Unresolved Business

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Walter Gordon	Hillsdale	Unresolved Business
Glen Gorman	Baldwin	Unresolved Business
Brian Graves	Allendale	Unresolved Business
Tommie Gray	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Dennis Green	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Robert Gregory	Grass Lake	Unresolved Business
Patrick Greve	St Clair	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Griggs	Eaton Rapids	Unresolved Business
David Grimshaw	Vassar	Unresolved Business
Edward Grundy	Warren	Unresolved Business
Richard Guerra	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Ronald Guffey Jr	Trenton	Unresolved Business
Jenoe Gyoergy	Roseville	Unresolved Business
Mark Halabis	Cass City	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Hale	Center Line	Unresolved Business
William Hall	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
Roland Hallquist	Troy	Unresolved Business
Jonathon Hanlon	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Warren Hargo Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Albert Harris	Detroit	Unresolved Business
David Harris	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Eric Harris	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
Phillip Harris	Benton Harbor	Unresolved Business
Phyllis Harris	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Roger Harris	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Ronald Harris	Rapid River	Unresolved Business
Sheldon Harris	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Duane Haskins	Burton	Unresolved Business
Dean Havelka	Ithaca	Unresolved Business
Marvin Hayes	Buchanan	Unresolved Business
James Heffner	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Edward Henry	East Detroit	Unresolved Business
Mary Herb	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Darrell Hervey	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Brent Heyer	West Bloomfield	Unresolved Business
Charles Hiner	White Bear Lake	Unresolved Business
Walter Hnatiuk	Warren	Unresolved Business
Daniel Hoekstra Sr	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Carl Hoffman	Sanford	Unresolved Business
Patrick Holleran	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
Deborah Hollins	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Titus Houston	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Joshua Howell	Grand Haven	Unresolved Business
William Howes	Marinette	Unresolved Business
Steven Hussung	Michigan City	Unresolved Business
Dennis Irvine	Redford	Unresolved Business
Rebecca Isacksen	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Angelo Jackson	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
James Jackson	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Ken Jakubowski	St Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Heather James	Adrian	Unresolved Business
Dale Jandron	Negaunee	Unresolved Business
Randall Jardine	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Linda Jarve	Ferndale	Unresolved Business
Gary Jenkins	Monroe	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Bradley Johnson	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Charles Johnson	Bloomfield Hills	Unresolved Business
Michael Johnson	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Mike Johnson	Troy	Unresolved Business
Timothy Johnson	Inkster	Unresolved Business
Joe Johnston	Mt Pleasant	Unresolved Business
Douglas Jones	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Patti Jones	Portage	Unresolved Business
Ronald Kamm	Midland	Unresolved Business
Jason Keefer	Gwinn	Unresolved Business
Dennis Keith	Lincoln Park	Unresolved Business
Robert Kelley II	West Bloomfield	Unresolved Business
Roger Kellum	Flint	Unresolved Business
Matthew Ketchum	Flint	Unresolved Business
Randall Kiessel	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Erich Klatt	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Mark Klein	Allen Park	Unresolved Business
Samuel Klein	Fraser	Unresolved Business
Theresa Kniffen	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Gary Koch	Newport	Unresolved Business
Drew Kochany	Essexville	Unresolved Business
Wayne Koenig	Munising	Unresolved Business
Jann Kohlhepp	Marinette	Unresolved Business
Tom Koon	Onkama	Unresolved Business
Michael Kozak	Pierson	Unresolved Business
Steven Kruihoff	Grand Haven	Unresolved Business
Steve Kryska	Flint	Unresolved Business
Jerry Ku	Troy	Unresolved Business
Michael Kuszczyk	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Kwarcianny	Bark River	Unresolved Business
Craig La Court	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Dave La Rock	Marenisco	Unresolved Business
Trisha Ladwig	Jackson	Unresolved Business
Leandro Lambaria	Roscommon	Unresolved Business
Anjanette Lankford	Garden City	Unresolved Business
Jeremey Lara	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
Richard Lee	Flint	Unresolved Business
Richard Legreair	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Neal Lenarcic	Rochester Hills	Unresolved Business
Steven Lenderman	Berkley	Unresolved Business
Corey Leonard	Ann Arbor	Unresolved Business
David Lewis	Lexington	Unresolved Business
Robert Lewis	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Craig Ley	Petersburg	Unresolved Business
Larry Lloyd	Saline	Unresolved Business
Anthony Lockard	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Raul Lopez	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Daniel Loughheed	Burton	Unresolved Business
Anthony Love	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Jestin Lovegrove	Rudyard	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Lowe	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Lowe	Midland	Unresolved Business
Cynthia Lozen	Algonac	Unresolved Business
Joseph Ludwik	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Bion Lynch	Jonesville	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Mike Madden	Dearborn	Unresolved Business
Thomas Madden	Westland	Unresolved Business
Adam Malaczynski	Bloomfield Hills	Unresolved Business
Edward Malinowski	Allen Park	Unresolved Business
Joseph Manderachia	Detroit	Unresolved Business
George Manson	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Faye Marenkowicz	Flushing	Unresolved Business
Steven Martin	Rapid River	Unresolved Business
Ronald Marvin	Gobles	Unresolved Business
Fernando Massey	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Ronald Matthews	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Alphonso Mayberry	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Ezekiel Mayes Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Brett Mc Court	Edwardsburg	Unresolved Business
Melvin Mc Coy	Big Rapids	Unresolved Business
Michael McCusker	Westland	Unresolved Business
Michael McDonald	Harbor Springs	Unresolved Business
Richard McGee	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Timothy McGinnis	Bay City	Unresolved Business
David McBride	Alto	Unresolved Business
Christopher McCrimmon	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Henderson McKenzie	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Fred Meadows	Dayton	Unresolved Business
Ward Menza	Iron Mountain	Unresolved Business
Samy Meshraky	Burton	Unresolved Business
Jason Messenger	Three Rivers	Unresolved Business
Craig Metzner	Grandville	Unresolved Business
Michael Mieras	Kentwood	Unresolved Business
Mike Miller Jr	Newport	Unresolved Business
Paul Miller	Escanaba	Unresolved Business
Richard Miller	Hancock	Unresolved Business
Tom Miller	Bear Lake	Unresolved Business
Wayne Miller	Allen Park	Unresolved Business
Raphael Misiak	Haslett	Unresolved Business
Jerry Monroe	Flushing	Unresolved Business
Michael Moore	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Jason Moose	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Michael Morgan	Inkster	Unresolved Business
Robert Moser	Reed City	Unresolved Business
Craig Muilenburg	Jenison	Unresolved Business
Kristine Mullen	Holland	Unresolved Business
John Murphy	Shelby Township	Unresolved Business
Kathleen Murphy	Sandusky	Unresolved Business
Linda Neat	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
Tim Nelson	Ishpeming	Unresolved Business
Todd Nelson	Appleton	Unresolved Business
Scott Neusel	Dearborn	Unresolved Business
Bryan Newby	Ray	Unresolved Business
Marcus Nichols	Portland	Unresolved Business
Eric Nickel	Rockford	Unresolved Business
Perry Nienhuis	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Jim Nigro	Midland	Unresolved Business
Sharon Noffsinger	Rose City	Unresolved Business
Amy Northcott	Tulahoma	Unresolved Business
Thomas Nowaczok	Warren	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Larry Ollie	Farmington Hills	Unresolved Business
William Olmedo	Grosse Ile	Unresolved Business
Ronald Olson	Plainwell	Unresolved Business
Tom Olson Jr	Bay City	Unresolved Business
David Ondra	Rochester	Unresolved Business
Russell Oosse	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Keith Opalach	Belleville	Unresolved Business
William Owens	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Brady Palmer	Ithaca	Unresolved Business
Edison Palmer	Burtchville	Unresolved Business
Frederick Pankey	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Maritza Paredes	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Frederick Parker	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Robert Parker Jr	Temperance	Unresolved Business
Jason Perrin	Durand	Unresolved Business
Brenda Peters	South Lyon	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Peterson	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Ron Peterson	Watersmeet	Unresolved Business
David Piet	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
John Pietila	Hancock	Unresolved Business
Richard Piper	Leslie	Unresolved Business
Bobbie Pittman	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Kalvin Polzin	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
David Popa	Novi	Unresolved Business
James Preston	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Preston	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Patrick Price	Flint	Unresolved Business
David Prins	Dorr	Unresolved Business
David Pusz	South Lyon	Unresolved Business
Alfred Quesnell	Rochester	Unresolved Business
Melvin Quist	McBain	Unresolved Business
Steve Ragni	Warren	Unresolved Business
Brian Ramon II	Mt Pleasant	Unresolved Business
John Rayner	Marshall	Unresolved Business
Steven Rechsteiner	Lambertville	Unresolved Business
Raymond Reed	Canton	Unresolved Business
Norm Reese	Clarkston	Unresolved Business
Robert Regan	Haslett	Unresolved Business
Robert Regan	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Jeff Reinelt	Gaylord	Unresolved Business
Chris Reinke	Midland	Unresolved Business
Charles Ridenour	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Michael Riley	Rochester	Unresolved Business
Brandi Rinehart	Rockford	Unresolved Business
Greg Rinehart	Charlotte	Unresolved Business
Aleta Ritchey	Grand Blanc	Unresolved Business
Christopher Robertson	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Stacy Robinson	Addison	Unresolved Business
James Roehl	Tempe	Unresolved Business
William Roehrs	Beaverton	Unresolved Business
Karen Rohrer	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
David Romenesko	Midland	Unresolved Business
Douglas Roseman	Jenison	Unresolved Business
Tim Rosser	Toledo	Unresolved Business
Louis Roth	Linwood	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Dale Ruska	Chatham	Unresolved Business
Scott Russel	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Robert Russo	Roseville	Unresolved Business
Craig Rutcoskey	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
John Sabbadin	Mason	Unresolved Business
Charles Salgot Jr	Columbus	Unresolved Business
Glenn Sartorelli	Menominee	Unresolved Business
Bohdan Sawka	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Joseph Scarpelli	Drayton Plains	Unresolved Business
Brenda Schmiege	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Michelle Schmuhl	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Jeff Schnaubelt	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Timothy Schram	Canton	Unresolved Business
Dale Schramski	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Ross Schueller	Jenison	Unresolved Business
Todd Schultz	Farmington Hills	Unresolved Business
Jack Scott Sr	Rochester	Unresolved Business
Timothy Scott	Taylor	Unresolved Business
Chad Sexton	Howell	Unresolved Business
Chad Shadle	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Dawn Shaw	Algonac	Unresolved Business
Richard Shedd Jr	Flint	Unresolved Business
Heather Sheets	Olivet	Unresolved Business
Courtney Sheldon	Canton	Unresolved Business
Jack Shepard	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Scott Sherman	Fremont	Unresolved Business
Robert Shier	Milan	Unresolved Business
Paul Shirilla	Petoskey	Unresolved Business
Clark Shutt	Maple City	Unresolved Business
Ronald Simon	Remus	Unresolved Business
Brian Skelcy	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
William Skradski	Escanaba	Unresolved Business
Derrick Smith	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Smith	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Marvin Smith	Flushing	Unresolved Business
David Snead	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Gary Snellenberger	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Daniel Snook	Hillsdale	Unresolved Business
Sarah Snyder	Portage	Unresolved Business
Duane Sobeck	Rogers City	Unresolved Business
Raymond Sochacki	Essexville	Unresolved Business
Terry Souva	Port Austin	Unresolved Business
Douglas Sprague	Spring Arbor	Unresolved Business
Daniel St Arnauld	Niagara	Unresolved Business
Phillip Stavropoulos	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Stevens	Eben Junction	Unresolved Business
Edwin Stiller	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Blair Stock	St Joseph	Unresolved Business
Linden Stricker	Belton	Unresolved Business
Gary Sullivan	Blissfield	Unresolved Business
Michael Sullivan	Mattawan	Unresolved Business
Ricky Swoverland	Kalkaska	Unresolved Business
Ronald Tallman	Flat Rock	Unresolved Business
Dean Taylor	Sarnia Ontario	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Gerald Terpstra	Byron Center	Unresolved Business
Kevin Terpstra	Grandville	Unresolved Business
Jason Terwillinger	Farwell	Unresolved Business
Gary Thomas	Livonia	Unresolved Business
James Thomas III	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Ron Thomas	Warren	Unresolved Business
Ruben Thomas	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Jennifer Thompson	Roseville	Unresolved Business
Tracy Thompson	Big Rapids	Unresolved Business
Rob Train	Belding	Unresolved Business
Russell Trunk	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Tucker	Flint	Unresolved Business
Cecil Turner	Flint	Unresolved Business
Richard Turner	Smiths Creek	Unresolved Business
Julie Tyburski	Warren	Unresolved Business
Michael Uetz	Dearborn	Unresolved Business
Steve Unruh	Ithaca	Unresolved Business
Kathleen Valenta	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Joe Valente	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Joseph Valentine	Milford	Unresolved Business
David Van Port Fleet	Kentwood	Unresolved Business
Albert Van Steenkiste	Addison	Unresolved Business
John Todd Vander Meulen	Howard City	Unresolved Business
Robert Vary	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
John Vichinsky	Redford	Unresolved Business
Samuel Villa	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Daniel Vogt	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Edward Von Der Hoff	Hastings	Unresolved Business
Joseph Walkonis	Garden City	Unresolved Business
Charles Wallin	Okemos	Unresolved Business
Michael Walters	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Don Wandzel	St Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Leonard Warzynski	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Richard Watkins	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Andrew Webster	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Daniel Webster	Drayton Plains	Unresolved Business
Steven Weiss	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Bob Welton	Adrian	Unresolved Business
Mari-Jo Wickens	Farmington Hills	Unresolved Business
Scott Wiemer	Westland	Unresolved Business
Jean Wilcox	Almont	Unresolved Business
John Wilcox	Owosso	Unresolved Business
Stanley Wilkerson	Oak Park	Unresolved Business
John Wilks	Hudsonville	Unresolved Business
Carl Williams	Memphis	Unresolved Business
Danial Williams Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Donell Williams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Kevin Williams	Westland	Unresolved Business
Marcus Williams	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Samual Williams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Daniel Wilson	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
Michael Wilson	Lenon	Unresolved Business
Wheeler Winslow	Oak Park	Unresolved Business
Timothy Woelkers	Sandusky	Unresolved Business

NAME	CITY	REASON
Michael Wojcik	Marine City	Unresolved Business
James Wood	North Street	Unresolved Business
Thomas Wood	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Harry Woods	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Matthew Yancy Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Anthony Yarger	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Michael Yassine	Dearborn	Unresolved Business
Charles Young	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Kathy Zade	Clinton Township	Unresolved Business\

Following is a list of officials who have been suspended by the MHSAA. Those listed will not be permitted to register in any sport through at least June of 2003.

NAME	CITY	
David Bussell	Monroe	Suspended
Joe Cowdrey	Alma	Suspended
Aaron Doroff	Benton Harbor	Suspended
Thomas Harris	Walker	Suspended
Mike Hubert	Alpena	Suspended
Charles Jones	St Clair Shores	Suspended
Arron Kropaczewski	Pullman	Suspended
Roger Lehrbass	Custer	Suspended
Raymond Moreno	Saginaw	Suspended
Kirk Peters	Kalamazoo	Suspended
Kenneth Sims	Ionia	Suspended
Michael Spann	Elkhart	Suspended
Michael Turner	Petoskey	Suspended

OFFICIALS REPORTS SUMMARY FOR 2001-02 SCHOOL YEAR

CODE: P = Player C = Coach O = Other

Sport	Concern	Praise	P-Eject	C-Eject	O-Eject	Taunting
Baseball	98	9	64	31	3	0
Boys Basketball	92	9	53	31	1	1
Boys Golf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boys Soccer	222	16	199	20	0	9
Boys Tennis	3	0	3	0	0	0
Boys Track	4	0	2	0	0	0
Football	119	12	96	11	1	2
Girls Basketball	27	10	8	16	0	0
Girls Soccer	54	4	34	3	1	0
Girls Swimming	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ice Hockey	95	3	97	5	3	0
Softball	18	8	10	5	1	0
Volleyball	10	2	1	2	0	0
Wrestling	48	5	32	13	3	0

Distribution of Reports

Rpts./Concern	# of Schools	Rpts./Praise	# of Schools
1	419	1	71
2	118	2	4
3	27		
4	9		
5	4		

2002 CROSS COUNTRY RUNS FOR BOYS & GIRLS

GENERAL INFORMATION BULLETIN

NOTE: With prior approval of competing schools, a modified scoring system may be used during the regular season *ONLY*

1. **L.P. ENTRY BLANK** — The official entry for CROSS COUNTRY REGIONALS WILL INCLUDE THE ENTRY BLANK and MASTER ELIGIBILITY LIST which must be in the hands of the L.P. Regional Manager **NOT LATER THAN 4 P.M., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 2002. LATE ENTRIES REQUIRE A \$50 LATE FEE.**
U.P. ENTRY BLANK — Due date 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 2002.
2. **TEAM ROSTER** — List individuals on the Entry Blank in order of best performance.
3. **Individuals or teams shall be accompanied to the event by the coach, administrator or appointee of the school in order to participate in an MHSAA event. NOTE: If your school is not planning to enter the Regional Run, please notify the Manager of the Run as soon as possible.**
4. **NUMBER OF COMPETITORS FROM EACH SCHOOL** — A school may compete with a maximum of seven entries and a minimum of one entry. At least five individuals must finish in order to be considered a complete team. Only complete teams will be scored. Individuals on the Eligibility List may be used as substitutes for TEAM entries. There are no substitutes for those entered in the individual run in the Finals.
5. **NOTE:** The Final Meet Manager of each class shall establish and distribute the protocol and schedule for previewing the Final Meet course if it is to be allowed by the meet management.
6. **UNIFORMS FOR CROSS COUNTRY** — Each team member shall wear the same color and design school uniform (jersey and trunks). When other apparel is worn under the jersey or the trunks, by more than one team member, that apparel must be the same solid color. Although members of teams must comply with this rule, boys teams and girls teams, from the same school, are not required to be attired alike. This rule applies equally to team and individual runs. All team members need not wear undergarments if one team member elects to do so. A company logo may be no larger than 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" in any direction. The only head attire that may be worn during competition will be knit stocking caps (watch caps), a sweat band not more than two inches wide, or a ski band, all must be unadorned, single-colored cloth. If more than one team member wears either a ski band or knit stocking cap or sweat band they do not have to be the same solid color.
7. **JEWELRY** — Except for traditional wedding bands and Medical Alert necklaces or bracelets, jewelry is prohibited in all competition. This will include, but is not limited to pierced earrings, barrettes made of hard plastic, leather, cloth and plastic bracelets. Elasticized ponytail holders having metal parts are legal. Multiple ponytail holders do not have to be the same color. **Watches may not be worn during any competition.** Breathe-Right strips are permitted. Sunglasses may be worn in competitions only if they are prescription glasses. Competitors may not wear temporary body adornment (painted or fastened) during competition.
8. **STARTING TIME AND ORDER OF COMPETITION FOR REGIONAL AND FINAL CROSS COUNTRY RUNS:**
 - A. **In 2002 Girls Run First.** Boys Regional and Final Cross Country Runs are to be conducted first during **odd** numbered years. Girls Regional and Final Cross Country Runs are to be conducted first during **even** numbered years.
 - B. At L.P. Regional and U.P. Final Runs, the first run will start at 11 a.m. Where there are two Divisions, the smallest Division will compete first and will be followed by the same sex of the larger Division. Example: (Girls Division 3 Run, Girls Division 2 Run; Boys Division 3 Run, Boys Division 2 Run)
 - C. In the L.P. Finals, the team and individual runs will be combined (Boys Division 3 Team Run combined with Boys Division 3 Individual Run; Girls Division 3 Team Run combined with Girls Division 3 Individual Run.
 - D. Proposed Schedule — Included with regional entry materials.

9. **COMPETITOR NUMBERS** — Each competitor shall be provided a number by the Meet Manager. The Cross Country Committee requires that the number be worn. Placement of the number on the back or front of the contestant's jersey will be at the discretion of the meet manager.
10. **SCORING AND TIES AT REGIONALS AND FINALS** — See governing scoring in the 2002 National Federation Track and Field Rule Book **Reminder:** All contestants are expected to run through the final line and maintain their position in the chute until released. **Failure to do so may result in disqualification.**
NOTE: Ties will be scored according to the National Federation **Track and Field Rules Book.**
11. **LENGTH OF COURSE** — The length of the course at Regional and Final Runs will be 5000 Meters.
12. **EXPENSES OF COMPETING TEAMS** — Schools will defray their own expenses both at Regional and Final Runs.
13. **SUPERVISION OF TEAMS** — Coaches and/or other school officials are responsible for the supervision of team members at the Cross Country Runs. Help retain the good will of the persons managing the runs, as well as schools, park departments and golf courses or country clubs. Use proper receptacles for used tape, bandages and other debris.
14. **COACHES RESPONSIBILITIES**—
 - A. Check-in at the Final Run — The coach from each competing school (teams or individuals) will check in with the Final Manager immediately upon arrival at the Final Run site.
 - B. Coaches are to inform their contestants that radios, tape players, stereo boxes, or similar appliances will not be allowed at MHSAA Cross Country Meet sites.
15. **ASSIGNMENT OF SCHOOLS TO REGIONALS (L.P.)** — Teams have been assigned to Regional sites using the following criteria:
 - A. Approximately the same number of schools at each Regional site.
 - B. Each site will require reasonable travel. Efforts were made so schools would not cross paths in traveling to the Regional site.
 - C. When two or more Regionals of the same Division are held at the same site with a difference of five or more teams, a drawing shall be conducted on the first school day after the entry due date to determine which teams will compete in each Regional.
16. **ASSIGNMENT OF SCHOOLS (U.P.)** — A Final Run will be conducted for both boys and girls: boys in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 and girls in Divisions 1, 2 and 3. An entry blank is being sent to all Upper Peninsula schools which indicated sponsorship of Cross Country on their Division information forms.
17. **TEAM QUALIFICATION FROM REGIONAL RUNS TO THE FINAL RUN (L.P.)** –
 - A. Coaches of qualifiers will obtain information packets regarding Final Runs from Regional Managers or from the Finals Manager by mail.
 - B. **Five runners must finish a Regional Run for a school if that school is to qualify a team to the Final Run.**
 - C. Three teams will automatically qualify from the Regional to the Final Run. **THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF TEAMS QUALIFYING FROM A REGIONAL CANNOT EXCEED FOUR.** (See 17E.)
 - D. The maximum number of runners to represent a qualifying team at the Final Meet is seven.
 - E. If a school finishes fourth in the Regional Meet and has **four or more runners** in the top 20 places, the team will qualify for the Final Meet. That team must be listed as the fourth school qualifying a full team.
18. **INDIVIDUAL QUALIFICATIONS FROM REGIONAL RUNS TO THE FINAL RUN (L.P.):**
 - A. **All medalist finishers who are not members of a qualifying team will qualify to the Final Run as individuals, regardless if there are three or four qualifying teams.**
19. **ADMISSIONS** — There will be a \$4 admission at each Regional. Admission is \$5 for the All-Division Finals at the Michigan International Speedway, which includes parking.
 - A. Each team entered at the Regional or qualified for the Final Meet shall be allowed admission for 12 team members in uniform.

- B. Schools qualifying individuals to the Final Meet will be provided admissions for those qualifiers only.
- C. Each team or individual qualifier represented at the Final Meet will be provided admissions for three other persons including the coach, a manager or other support personnel.
- NOTE:** Animals (dogs, cats, etc.) on leashes or not, will NOT be permitted at MHSAA Regional or Final sites.
20. **REPORTS OF QUALIFIERS** — The Regional Meet Manager will forward the **names of qualifying teams and individuals and their Eligibility Lists** to the Final Meet Manager. Changes on the list of contestants for the Finals must be submitted to the Regional Manager immediately after the Regional Run. If changes are not made by the coach, the names on the Regional Entry Blank will be submitted to the Final Manager.
21. **AWARDS (L.P.)** — The awards are to be presented following the conclusion of the fourth or last race and in the same order the races were run.
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| Regionals — | 1 trophy | First Place Team |
| | 7 team medals | First Place Team |
| | 15 medals | First fifteen (15) individuals in each Division |
| Finals — | 1 trophy | First Place Team |
| | 1 trophy | Runner-Up Team |
| | 7 medals | First-Place Team |
| | 7 medals | Runner-Up Team |
| | 30 medals | Top 30 Finishers in each Division |
22. **AWARDS (U.P.)** — Winner and runner-up schools in each Division at the Final Run will receive trophies provided three or more schools compete in a division. Medals will be awarded to the first 15 individuals in each Division at the Final Run. There also will be seven medals awarded to members of the winner and runner-up schools in each Division. **BY REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL ACTION, ONLY MHSAA APPROVED AWARDS MAY BE PRESENTED.**
23. **GAMES COMMITTEE** — A Games Committee of three is to serve at all Regional and Final Meets and is to be comprised of the Meet Manager and one official (other than the referee), and three coaches. This committee shall serve as final authority.
- All Regional and Final Cross Country Run Managers are to invite three area coaches to review the course layout prior to printing the map of the course and prior to competition. These three coaches are to meet, if possible, and review the course as a group. The names of these individuals are to be listed in the Regional information which is distributed to competing schools.
24. **IT IS THE OPINION OF THE CROSS COUNTRY COMMITTEE THAT THE CROSS COUNTRY “GENERAL INFORMATION BULLETIN” SHOULD BE USED TO SET UP DUAL AND INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RUNS EACH REGULAR SEASON.**
25. **MINIMUM CROSS COUNTRY MEET STANDARDS** — **IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT ALL CROSS COUNTRY RUNS OBSERVE THESE STANDARDS.**
- A. Review pages 61-67 of the 2002 National Federation Track and Field Rule Book.
NOTE: The chute is to be at least 150 feet long.
- B. The awards ceremony should be staged in an elevated area so that it may be witnessed by spectators.
- C. Team scores should be posted in large figures and elevated so they are easily visible.
- D. A map of the **5000-meter course** shall be distributed to all competing schools on or before the day of competition.
- E. A visible curved starting line will be used where advisable. Space should be sufficient so that five runners from each team may be on the front line. Recommend each box be eight feet wide. A 10-yard spectator restraining line should be in place.
- F. An equal number of teams are to be assigned, by draw, to positions on either side of the center of the course at the starting line.
- G. Rope off the area around the chute to prevent spectators from interfering with chute personnel and contestants.

- H. When possible, all runs shall go around natural or man-made barriers on level ground. Course markers, such as flag poles, should extend approximately six feet above ground level and be constructed of a rigid and non-flexible material.
 - I. There shall be no sharp turns.
 - J. There shall be no turns within 400 meters of the finish line.
 - K. There must be an above ground finish line to mark the termination of the race.
 - L. Markers shall be used to designate the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter points on the course.
 - M. Instructions for all runs are to be given 10 minutes before the start of each run. Use of a bull horn or P.A. system is advisable. Runners are to remain in sweatsuits for these instructions. Immediately following the conclusion of the instructions, each runner will remove sweatsuits and report to assigned position on the starting line.
 - N. Courses need to be marked extensively and clearly with signs and flags, supplemented with a painted or chalked line. Where possible, the course is to be double marked by lines and flags. Flag designations: a red flag indicates a turn to the left, a yellow flag indicates a turn to the right and a blue flag indicates a course straight ahead. Flags marking the course are required.
 - O. Competing schools are encouraged to notify the MHSAA, in writing, of all improperly marked courses.
26. **TOURNAMENT MANAGEMENT EXPENSES** — The MHSAA will reimburse host schools for the cost of administering the run. Parking fees are permitted only when attendants are necessary to control parking. The fee charged should be for the purpose of covering costs of the parking attendants. Cost for parking shall not exceed \$2 per vehicle. (Reimbursement for parkign attendants is not allowed)
27. **PRESS** — Adequate arrangements should be made to take care of working or other press representatives at the Meets.
28. **PUBLICITY** — It is suggested that Tournament Managers inform local media about teams competing in their tournament for purposes of publicity and interest. Local and nearby media may be interested in carrying information supplied by the Tournament Manager. **EACH COACH IS ENCOURAGED TO PROVIDE HIS LOCAL MEDIA WITH REGIONAL RUN RESULTS.**
29. **TOURNAMENT WITHDRAWAL POLICY** — Tournament management is to contact the MHSAA office if a school withdraws or fails to show for scheduled competition after the draw is completed for team sports or the pairings, heat assignments or flights are determined for individual sports of the first level of the MHSAA tournament in that sport. The MHSAA staff person responsible for the sport will request from the school principal written explanation for the no-show/withdrawal. If the reason is determined to be unacceptable by the MHSAA staff, the MHSAA executive director will place the school on probation for the next two school years. A second offense within the two-year probationary period will cause the school to be prohibited from tournament play in that sport for the two years following the second offense.
30. **SOUVENIR PROGRAMS** — The MHSAA will provide souvenir programs for sale at the L.P. Final Tournament site. You will receive information about souvenir programs from Communications Director John Johnson in a separate mailing. Please direct any questions about programs to his attention.
31. **INCLEMENT WEATHER** — When teams are delayed in arriving at tournament sites because of inclement weather:
- 1. Management is encouraged to consider delaying competition for a few hours and/or playing games/matches in brackets of teams/individuals who are present and prepared to participate.
 - 2. If, after a reasonable delay, fewer than 60 percent of the scheduled teams/individuals have not arrived, the tournament must be rescheduled.
 - 3. If 60 percent or more of the scheduled teams/individuals are present, the tournament is to be conducted on the day scheduled.

32. SUSPENSIONS/DISQUALIFICATION PROCEDURES AT MHSAA TOURNAMENTS

1. COACH

- A. **General** — Unless a school applies additional conditions, suspension from coaching requires at least that the coach not be at or near the team bench before, during or after the contest, not be in or near the locker room before, during or after the contest, and not give instructions directly or indirectly to coaches or players from any position in or near the gymnasium or field of play.

If a school fails to enforce a suspension which is required by the MHSAA, tournament management shall require the coach to comply with the terms of suspension and shall report the school to the MHSAA for further action.

If the coach fails to comply with the terms of suspension, tournament management shall report the school and coach to the MHSAA, which shall prohibit the school from the remainder of the current tournament and impose additional penalties as circumstances warrant.

Note: Suspensions are required for violations of Regulation I, Section 9(C) and Regulation II, Section 13(A), and may be imposed under Regulation V in all other circumstances.

- B. **Unsportsmanlike Conduct in Previous Contest** — A coach who is ejected during a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct shall be prohibited by his/her school from coaching at or attending at least the next contest/day of competition for that team. This is true even if the coach is a parent of a player.

If a school fails to enforce the subsequent disqualification with respect to its coach or the coach fails to comply, the tournament manager or any registered official or representative of a member school who becomes aware of the violation shall report it to the MHSAA, which shall prohibit the school from the remainder of the current tournament.

Note: Reference Regulation V, Section 3(D).

2. PLAYER

- A. **General** — Unless a school applies additional conditions, a suspended player is treated as an ineligible player, which means that student shall not participate. It is permissible, but is not recommended, that the player may sit with the team, even in uniform. The minimum requirement is that the suspended student shall not enter the contest as a participant.

If a school fails to enforce a suspension with respect to one of its students, which is required under MHSAA regulations, tournament management or any representative of a member school who becomes aware of the violation shall report it to the MHSAA for further action, which shall include (but not be limited to) forfeiture of the contest and thus elimination from the remainder of the tournament.

Note: Suspensions are required for violations under Regulation I, Sections 10, 11 and 12, and may be imposed under Regulation V in all other circumstances.

- B. **Unsportsmanlike Conduct in Previous Contest** — A player who is ejected during a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct shall be withheld by his/her school for at least the next contest/day of competition for that team.

If a school fails to enforce the subsequent disqualification with respect to one of its students, the tournament managers or any registered official or representative or a member school who becomes aware of the violation shall report it to the MHSAA, which shall prohibit the school from the remainder of the current tournament.

Note: Reference Regulation V, Section 3(D).

- C. **MHSAA Tournament** — Any coach who is disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct two or more times during a season and any player who is disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct three or more times during a season is not eligible to participate in the MHSAA tournament for that sport that season. If the tournament disqualifying ejection for that individual occurs during the MHSAA tournament, that player or coach is ineligible for the remainder of that tournament. ■

2002 REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY TOURNAMENTS

Saturday, October 26, 2002

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Sparta	Sparta	Joseph Droski
2	1	Portage Northern	Portage	Bill Fries
3	1	Bay City Western	Auburn	Jim Eurick
4	1	Canton-Salem	Canton	Tom Willette
5	1	Pioneer	Ann Arbor	Don Sleeman
6	1	Kimball	Royal Oak	Eric Sturm
7	1	Holly	Holly	Debbie VanKuiken
8	1	Romeo	Romeo	Greg Brynaert
9	1	Grosse Pointe South	Grosse Pointe	Steve Zaranek
10	2	Union	Dowagiac	Robert Follett
11	2	Haslett	Haslett	Jamie Gent
12	2	Grosse Ile	Grosse Ile	Jim Okler
13	2	Sparta	Sparta	Joe Droski
14	2	Harbor Beach Community	Harbor Beach	Steve Linn
15	2	Gaylord	Gaylord	Dave Wenzel,
16	2	Grosse Pointe South	Grosse Pointe	Steve Zaranek
17	2	Thornapple-Kellogg	Middleville	Mark Uyl
18	2	Kimball	Royal Oak	Eric Sturm
19	3	East Jordan	East Jordan	Steve Hines
20	3	Dowagiac Union	Dowagiac	Robert Follett
21	3	Carson City-Crystal	Carson City	Chris Ervin
22	3	Lutheran East	Harper Woods	Don Justice
23	3	Wyoming Kelloggsville	Wyoming	
24	3	Hudson Area	Hudson	Tom Durbin
25	3	Gabriel Richard	Ann Arbor	Tom Kempf
26	3	Bad Axe	Bad Axe	Wayne Brady
27	3	Gladwin	Gladwin	Dave Beyer
28	4	East Jordan	East Jordan	Steve Hines
29	4	Mason County Eastern	Custer	Edward Miller
30	4	Saranac	Saranac	Ken Szczepanski
31	4	Bellevue	Bellevue	Shelley Spangler
32	4	Harbor Beach Community	Harbor Beach	Steve Linn
33	4	Centreville	Centreville	Craig Brueck
34	4	Centreville	Centreville	Craig Brueck
35	4	Gabriel Richard	Ann Arbor	Tom Kempf
36	4	Lutheran East	Harper Woods	Dan Deyo

2002 L.P. FINAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET HOST

Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002

At Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn

Divisions	Host School	City	Manager
All	Parma Western High School	Parma	Ralph Rice

2002 U.P. FINAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET HOST

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002

At Gladstone

Divisions	Host School	City	Manager
All	Gladstone	Gladstone	Matt Houle

2002 GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

1. Entry materials will be mailed to all schools which have indicated they sponsor swimming and diving. Materials will be sent in mid-October. The entry deadline is 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19.
2. The entry material to the Finals manager may be faxed as long as the forms are typed. The only information that should be faxed is the entry form and eligibility list. All hard copies must be mailed (priority mail suggested) to the Final manager to be received by **Wednesday**.
3. Starting time for both Swimming Preliminaries and Finals is 12 noon.
4. Overnight accommodations are the responsibility of the participating individuals/schools.
5. Regional diving is Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2002. Final Meets are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23, 2002.

2002-03 BOYS & GIRLS QUALIFYING TIMES

EVENT	GIRLS D1	GIRLS D2	BOYS D1	BOYS D2
200 MEDLEY RELAY	1:57.79	2:04.59	1:44.09	1:49.59
200 FREESTYLE	2:02.19	2:07.99	1:50.39	1:55.99
200 IND. MEDLEY	2:18.69	2:26.49	2:04.99	2:11.59
50 FREESTYLE	:25.64	:26.29	:22.94	:23.69
100 BUTTERFLY	1:02.79	1:06.99	:55.99	:58.99
100 FREESTYLE	:56.19	:58.59	:49.99	:51.99
500 FREESTYLE	5:27.89	5:47.59	5:01.49	5:17.59
200 FREE RELAY	1:44.99	1:49.99	1:32.99	1:37.49
100 BACKSTROKE	1:03.29	1:07.39	:57.09	:59.99
100 BREASTSTROKE	1:11.79	1:15.69	1:03.49	1:07.59
400 FREE RELAY	3:51.59	4:05.79	3:25.39	3:36.99

2002 GIRLS DIVING QUALIFICATION SITES (Tuesday, November 19, 2002)

Region	Division	Host School	City	Manager
1	1	Pioneer	Ann Arbor	Dennis Hill
2	1	Lake Orion	Lake Orion	James Wood
3	1	East Kentwood	Kentwood	Bill Giarmo
4	2	Andover	Bloomfield Hills	Don Mason
5	2	Dewitt	Dewitt	Teri Reyburn
6	2	Plainwell	Plainwell	John DuBois

LOWER PENINSULA GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING FINAL SITES (Friday-Saturday, November 22-23, 2002)

Class	Site	City	Manager
1	Eastern Michigan University	Ypsilanti	John Dudley
2	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor	Chris Onsted

DIVING QUALIFICATION

Regional Diving

To qualify for entry in the diving qualification meet, a diver must have 1) placed ahead of all divers from opposing schools in actual dual varsity meet competition during the season in at least five (5) meets; or 2) in a league or conference meet or in a season-ending varsity invitational (if a school doesn't belong to a league), as many people may qualify to the qualification meet as there are schools **entered in the diving event**. (In other words, an eight team league which has six schools entered in the diving event of the league meet, may qualify six (6) to the MHSAA Qualification Meet. If only four (4) schools are entered, then only four may qualify.)

The divers who qualify to the qualification meet must be included on the entry form sent to the final meet manager (Nov. 19, 2002). In addition, **the coach must fax to the Regional Diving manager by noon Monday, a list of divers whom have qualified** and a complete diving sheet for each qualified diver.

Warm-ups at any qualification meet will not be permitted before 3 p.m. on the Tuesday of the meet. If weather conditions are questionable, call the host site to see if the competition will go on as scheduled.

THE PROCEDURE FOR A UNIFORM, CONSISTENT FORWARD START

To perform the Step-Up Start, the following procedure will take place.

In all swimming races (exception: Backstroke and Medley Relay races), the referee will give a preliminary signal by whistle to notify the swimmers to line up behind or beside their respective starting platforms. The referee may give brief instructions deemed necessary. The referee then shall turn control of the competitors over to the starter. The starter shall verbally direct the swimmers to "step up" at which time each swimmer shall step onto his or her starting platform and shall stand in any position on the platform, without excessive noise or movement.

The starter may give brief instructions deemed necessary.

Upon the starter's verbal command, "Take Your Mark", each swimmer, with no unnecessary noise or movement, shall immediately assume a motionless position with at least one foot on the front edge of the starting platform. When the starter sees that the swimmers are motionless, the starter shall start the race.

In swimming meets where only one official is on deck, that person shall assume the role of both referee and starter when beginning any swimming race. ■

2002 GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Regional and Final Sites

Entry materials for U.P. Tennis Schools will be sent the first week of September and the L.P. Tennis materials will be sent the second week of September. Entry deadlines are Sept. 27 for U.P. and Oct. 4 for both Lower and Upper Peninsula Tournaments.

The regional manager will contact schools assigned to their region and advise them of the date and location of the seeding meeting. Coaches should make every attempt to attend and participate at the seeding meeting. The entry materials that are required by said deadline include the eligibility list, team line-up and player information sheets. The player information sheets must be complete, accurate and legible. Note: Once an entry is received by the manager, the line-up is set. Changes cannot be made but substitutions are allowed within the body of rules. For additional information on tennis refer to the Tennis Coaches Manual and the Tennis General Information Bulletin.

LOCATIONS OF 2002 LOWER PENINSULA GIRLS REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS (October 10-11, 2002)

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Holland Area	Holland	Tiger Teusink
2	1	Holt	Holt	Rick Schmidt
3	1	Stevenson	Livonia	Lori Hyman
4	1	Truman	Taylor	Louis Preston
5	1	Grosse Pointe South	Grosse Pointe	Tim Bearden
6	1	Port Huron Northern	Port Huron	Mary Kay Baribeau
7	1	Troy	Troy	Glenn Corey
8	1	Heritage	Saginaw	Bob Quinn
9	2	Portage Northern	Portage	Carl Latora
10	2	Allen Park	Allen Park	Michael Dawson
11	2	TBA		
12	2	Lahser	Bloomfield Hills	Jan Esper
13	2	Farmington	Farmington	Carl Badynee
14	2	Genesee Valley Tennis Center	Flint	Jim Fowler
15	2	Okemos	Okemos	Keith Froelich
16	2	Forest Hills Central	Grand Rapids	Rob Stefanowski
17	3	Allegan	Allegan	Gary Ellis
18	3	Three Rivers	Three Rivers	Hal Stofer
19	3	Grosse Ile	Grosse Ile	John Shade
20	3	TBA		
21	3	Mt Clemens	Mt Clemens	Don Wiswell
22	3	Haslett	Haslett	Jamie Gent
23	3	East Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	Jerry Fouch
24	3	Ferris State University	Big Rapids	
25	4	Buchanan	Buchanan	Steve Bender
26	4	Battle Creek	Battle Creek	Jim Cummins
27	4	University Liggett	Grosse Pointe Woods	Chuck Wright
28	4	TBA		
29	4	Almont	Almont	Dean Sousanis
30	4	Garber	Essexville	Nancy Brissette
31	4	Spring Lake	Spring Lake	Charlie Bassett
32	4	North Muskegon	North Muskegon	Joe Gentle

2002 Lower Peninsula Girls Tennis Finals – Oct. 18-19

Div.	School	City	Manager
1	Midland Community Tennis Center	Midland	Wendy Franz
2	Holland Area	Holland	Tiger Teusink
3	Grand Rapids Area	Grand Rapids	Gordon Boettcher
4	Kalamazoo College	Kalamazoo	Jim VanZandt

Upper Peninsula Girls Tennis Final – Oct. 4

Div.	School	City	Manager
1	Marquette	Marquette	Scott Koski
2	Iron Mountain	Iron Mountain	Tom Johnson

TENNIS CONCERNS

- UNIFORM.** Shirt and shorts/skirts or a tennis dress are required. The minimum requirement for a team shirt is an unaltered shirt with sleeves, preferably in school colors or with school identification. Each individual must wear such shirts throughout the match. If a player changes shirts, he/she must have another tennis team shirt to wear. (Females may wear a sleeveless top if it is tailored by the manufacturer to be sleeveless. Tank tops or tops/dresses which are “cut in” similar to a tank top (racer back) are permitted with school approval.) Players shall not wear undergarments or tights, which extend below the skirt/short. (Exception: Compression shorts which are unadorned and of a single color) *Team shorts/skirts are required. The team short/skirt must be the same color for all individuals and an appropriate style for tennis.*
Penalty: If a student-athlete does not have the school team uniform on, the USTA point penalty system for lateness will be used. (After 15 minutes, the player will be defaulted.)
- FORMAT.** All participating schools were placed in four nearly-equal divisions (Division I is made up of schools with the largest enrollment through Division IV which has the smallest enrollment). Each division will have eight regionals and two teams will qualify from each regional with the additional qualifier option still intact.
- PLACEMENT OF PLAYERS.** The best player on the team *must* play number one singles. The remaining players whom are designated as singles players must be in ranked order, i.e. No. 2 better than No. 3, No. 3 better than No. 4. The doubles team must be ranked according to the ability of the two players as a team, not as individuals. The best doubles team must play No. 1 doubles, the next best must play No. 2, etc.

All Divisions will play a fourth doubles at the Regional and Final level. A team may advance as an additional qualifier if 18 points are earned.

- THE TENNIS COACHES MANUAL** as well as the USTA Rules of Tennis are the rules publications to be used at all high school matches.■

2002 BOYS L.P. REGIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

October 10, 11 or 12, 2002

No.	Division	School	City	Manager
1	1	East Kentwood	East Kentwood	Bill Giarmo
2	1	Kalamazoo Central	Kalamazoo	Victor Callahan
3	1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	Ann Arbor	Brian Miller
4	1	Brighton	Brighton	Bruce Zylstra
5	1	Highland-Milford	Highland	Gene Balawajder
6	1	Clinton Township-Chippewa Valley	Clinton Township	Diane Zatkoff
7	1	Romeo	Romeo	Greg Brynaert
8	1	Auburn-Bay City Western	Auburn	Matt Taylor
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9	2	Dowagiac Union	Dowagiac	Robert Follett
10	2	Allen Park	Allen Park	Brad Cruts
11	2	Farmington Hills-Harrison	Farmington Hills	Bill Spencer
12	2	St Clair Shores South Lake	St Clair Shores	Donald Frederick
13	2	Lapeer East	Lapeer East	Dave Spiers
14	2	Caledonia	Caledonia	Dave Price
15	2	East Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	Jerry Fouch
16	2	Big Rapids	Big Rapids	Frank Montgomery
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17	3	Constantine	Constantine	Mike Messner
18	3	Olivet	Olivet	Tom Sowles
19	3	Grosse Ile	Grosse Ile	James Bennett
20	3	Capac	Capac	Maureen Klocke
21	3	Frankenmuth	Frankenmuth	John Blankenship
22	3	Stanton-Central Montcalm	Stanton	John Kearney
23	3	Morley Stanwood	Morley Stanwood	Dave Nelson
24	3	Grayling	Grayling	Brian Banda
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25	4	Schoolcraft	Schoolcraft	Al Johansen
26	4	Concord	Concord	Doug Gardiner
27	4	Canton-Plymouth Christian	Canton	Doug Taylor
28	4	Ubly	Ubly	Dan Delamarter
29	4	Middleton-Fulton	Middleton-Fulton	Tom Webb
30	4	Saugatuck	Saugatuck	Dan Wilson
31	4	Manistee-Catholic Central	Manistee	Jason Allen
32	4	Hillman	Hillman	Sandra Timm

2002 BOYS L.P. FINAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

October 18-19, 2002

Division	Course	Course City	Manager
1	The Emerald	St. Johns	Dave Hutton
2	Forest Akers East	East Lansing	Paul Sternburgh
3	Forest Akers West	East Lansing	Ernie Silverthorn
4	Eldorado	Mason	Larry Judson

2002 BOYS REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 2002

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Jackson	Jackson	Russell Davis
2	1	Dearborn	Dearborn	David Mifsud
3	1	Grosse Pointe North	Grosse Pointe	Chris Clark
4	1	Heritage	Saginaw	Pete Ryan
5	2	Sparta	Sparta	Joseph Droski
6	2	DeWitt	DeWitt	Teri Reyburn
7	2	Lakeview	St. Clair Shores	Buzz DeHooghe
8	2	Kearsley	Flint	William McDonald
9	3	Hackett Catholic Central	Kalamazoo	Richard Niesen
10	3	Goodrich	Goodrich	Al Martus
11	3	Hill Mc Cloy	Montrose	David Beazley
12	3	Manistee	Manistee	Kenn Kott
13	4	Freedom Baptist	Hudsonville	Scott Huckaby
14	4	Jackson Christian School	Jackson	Bob Stanton
15	4	Bethesda Christian	Sterling Heights	Alvin Lawrence
16	4	Harbor Springs	Harbor Springs	Randy Bingham

2002 BOYS SOCCER SEMIFINAL TOURNAMENTS

November 6, 2002

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Novi	Novi	Curt Ellis
2	1	Rochester	Rochester Hills	Mike Watson
3	2	Caledonia	Caledonia	Dave Price
4	2	Linden	Linden	Jonathan Chapman
5	3	Holly	Holly	Deb Van Kuiken
6	3	Lakewood	Lake Odessa	Brian Williams
7	4	Western Michigan Christian	Muskegon	Carl Arkema
8	4	Greenhills	Ann Arbor	Eric Gajar

2002 BOYS SOCCER FINAL TOURNAMENT

November 9, 2002

Div.	School	City	Manager
1 & 3	Andover	Bloomfield Hills	Bernie Lo Prete
2 & 4	Lowell	Lowell	Barry Hobrla

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2002 REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 2002

DIVISION 1

Region 1 - Jackson

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern District No. 1 vs. Kalamazoo Central District No. 2

Holland West Ottawa District No. 14 vs. South Lyon District No. 13

Region 2 - Dearborn

Canton District No. 3 vs. Brownstown Woodhaven District No. 4

North Farmington District No. 6 vs. Detroit U-D Jesuit District No. 5

Region 3 - Grosse Pointe North

Troy District No. 7 vs. Grosse Pointe South District No. 8

Clinton Township Chippewa Valley District No. 10 vs. Port Huron District No. 9

Region 4 - Saginaw Heritage

Lake Orion District No. 11 vs. White Lake Lakeland District No. 12

Traverse City West District No. 16 vs. Flint Carman-Ainsworth District No. 15

DIVISION 2

Region 5 - Sparta

Mattawan District No. 17 vs. Portage Northern District No. 18

Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills District No. 30 vs. East Grand Rapids District No. 29

Region 6 - DeWitt

Tecumseh District No. 19 vs. DeWitt District No. 26

Lake Odessa Lakewood District No. 28 vs. Charlotte District No. 27

Region 7 - St. Clair Shores Lakeview

Monroe Jefferson District No. 20 vs. Dearborn Heights-Crestwood District No. 21

Birmingham Seaholm District No. 23 vs. Hamtramck District No. 22

Region 8 - Flint Kearsley

Pontiac Notre Dame Prep District No. 24 vs. Marine City District No. 25

Gaylord District No. 32 vs. Clio District No. 31

DIVISION 3

Region 9 - Kalamazoo Hackett

Dowagiac Union District No. 33 vs. Delton Kellogg District No. 34

Williamston District No. 42 vs. Battle Creek Pennfield District No. 35

Region 10 - Goodrich

Grosse Ile District No. 36 vs. Macomb Lutheran North District No. 37

Durand Area District No. 39 vs. Madison Heights Bishop Foley District No. 38

Region 11 - Montrose

Frankenmuth District No. 40 vs. Alma District No. 41

Whittemore-Prescott District No. 47 vs. Bad Axe District No. 46

Region 12 - Manistee

Grandville Calvin Christian District No. 43 vs. Muskegon Orchard View District No. 44

Grayling District No. 48 vs. Shelby District No. 45

DIVISION 4

Region 13 - Hudsonville-Freedom Baptist

Bridgman District No. 49 vs. Portage First Assembly District No. 50

Muskegon W. Michigan Christian District No. 59 vs. Hudsonville Freedom Baptist District No. 58

Region 14 - Jackson Christian School

Adrian Lenawee Christian District No. 51 vs. Lansing Christian District No. 52

Ann Arbor-Greenhills District No. 54 vs. Allen Park Cabrini District No. 53

Region 15 - Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian

Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian Dist. No. 55 vs. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Dist.No. 56

Harbor Beach Community District No. 60 vs. Flint The Valley School District No. 57

Region 16 - Harbor Springs

Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy District No. 61 vs. Suttons Bay District No. 62

Mackinac Island District No. 64 vs. Harbor Springs District No. 63

2002 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 1

PRE-REGIONALS

Oct. 29-30

REGIONALS

Nov. 1 or 2

SEMIFINALS

Nov. 6

FINALS

Nov. 9

Winners From:

GR Forest Hills Northern Dist 1

Kalamazoo Central Dist 2

Holland West Ottawa Dist 14

South Lyon Dist 13

Canton Dist 3

Brownstown
Woodhaven Dist 4

North Farmington Dist 6

Detroit U of D Jesuit Dist 5

Troy Dist 7

Grosse Pointe South Dist 8

Clinton Township
Chippewa Valley Dist 10

Port Huron Dist 9

Lake Orion Dist 11

White Lake
Lakeland Dist 12

Traverse City West Dist 16

Flint
Carman-Ainsworth Dist 15

Region 1 at
Jackson

Region 2 at
Dearborn

Region 3 at
Grosse Pointe North

Region 4 at
Saginaw Heritage

Semifinal
at
Novi

Final at
Bloomfield Hills Andover
1:30 pm

Semifinal
at
Rochester

2002 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 2

PRE-REGIONALS

Oct. 29-30

REGIONALS

Nov. 1 or 2

SEMIFINALS

Nov. 6

FINALS

Nov. 9

Winners from:

Tecumseh Dist 19

DeWitt Dist 26

Lake Odessa
Lakewood Dist 28

Charlotte Dist 27

Mattawan Dist 17

Portage Northern Dist 18

Grand Rapids
Kenowa Hills Dist 30

East Grand Rapids Dist 29

Monroe Jefferson Dist 20

Dearborn Hts
Crestwood Dist 21

Birmingham Seaholm Dist 23

Hamtramck Dist 22

Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Dist 24

Marine City Dist 25

Gaylord Dist 32

Clio Dist 31

Region 6 at
DeWitt

Semifinal
at
Caledonia

Region 5 at
Sparta

Final at
Lowell
1:30 pm

Region 7 at
St. Clair Shores Lakeview

Semifinal
at
Linden

Region 8 at
Flint Kearsley

2002 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 3

PRE-REGIONALS

Oct. 29-30

REGIONALS

Nov. 1 or 2

SEMIFINALS

Nov. 6

FINALS

Nov. 9

Winners from:

Frankenmuth Dist 40

Alma Dist 41

Whittemore-Prescott Dist 47

Bad Axe Dist 46

Grosse Ile Dist 36

Macomb Lutheran
North Dist 37

Durand Dist 39

Madison Heights
Bishop Foley Dist 38

Grandville
Calvin Christian Dist 43

Muskegon
Orchard View Dist 44

Grayling Dist 48

Shelby Dist 45

Dowagiac Union Dist 33

Delton Kellogg Dist 34

Williamston Dist 42

Battle Creek Pennfield Dist 35

Region 11 at
Montrose

Semifinal
at
Holly

Region 10 at
Goodrich

Final at
Bloomfield Hills Andover
11 am

Region 12 at
Manistee

Semifinal
at
Lake Odessa Lakewood

Region 9 at
Kalamazoo Hackett

2002 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 4

PRE-REGIONALS

Oct. 29-30

REGIONALS

Nov. 1 or 2

SEMIFINALS

Nov. 6

FINALS

Nov. 9

Winners from:

Bridgman Dist 49

Portage First assembly Dist 50

Muskegon Western
Michigan Christian Dist 59

Hudsonville Freedom
Baptist Dist 58

Big Rapids Crossroads Dist 61

Suttons Bay Dist 62

Mackinac Island Dist 64

Harbor Springs Dist 63

Adrian
Lenawee Christian Dist 51

Lansing Christian Dist 52

Ann Arbor Greenhills Dist 54

Allen Park Cabrini Dist 53

Sterling Heights
Bethesda Christian Dist 55

Auburn Hills
Oakland Christian Dist 56

Harbor Beach Dist 60

Flint The Valley Dist 57

Region 13 at
Hudsonville Freedom Baptist

Region 16 at
Harbor Springs

Region 14 at
Jackson Christian

Region 15 at
**Sterling Heights
Bethesda Christian**

Semifinal at
**Muskegon Western
Michigan Christian**

Semifinal at
Ann Arbor Greenhills

Final at
**Lowell
11 am**

2002-03 Wrestling Weight Monitoring Program and Facts

THE NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM

I. TRAINING THE COACH

- A. All varsity head coaches will be required to participate in a nutrition education program designed and scheduled by the Michigan Wrestling Minimum Weight Program Committee in their first year and every three years thereafter.
- B. Annually the school will send a representative to the Nutrition Education In-Service.
- C. The Nutrition Education program will be a minimum two-hour program which will address weight reduction procedures which are scientifically based.
- D. The dangers of weight reduction will be explored.
- E. Diet maintenance and development will be a required component of the coaches training.

II. EDUCATING THE STUDENT AND PARENT

- A. Annually, wrestlers will be provided a minimum of one hour of nutrition education based on the program created by the MHSAA Wrestling Minimum Weight Program. Parents are encouraged to participate with their student.
- B. The education unit will be presented by the school identified Nutrition Liaison who may be a dietitian, health educator, nutritionist, home economics teacher, physician or nurse using the Basic MHSAA Nutrition Program.
- C. Schools are encouraged to have monthly follow up programs throughout the season to assist parents and wrestlers in handling the demands of the season.
- D. Resource materials will be identified in the bibliography of the nutrition education program lesson plan to allow schools to provide resources of all types to the students and parents.

III. HEALTHY TRAINING/LIFESTYLE

- A. Nutrition education will emphasize proper growth as well as healthy weight reduction approaches.
- B. Students and parents will be encouraged to resist unhealthy weight reduction practices.
- C. The impact on growth, development and lifelong health will be primary in the education of the student.
- D. Emphasis will be placed on eating reasonable amounts of proper foods to maintain healthy bodies rather than to binge and purge.
- E. The dangers of dehydration will be explained and the practice of dehydrating to achieve a weight will be discouraged.

THE REGULATION

The establishment of a minimum wrestling weight based on 7% body fat for males and 12% for females is required for all senior high schools. The MHSAA does not advocate that a wrestler's established **minimum** weight is the athlete's best weight, but simply the minimum weight at which the athlete will be allowed to compete.

I. ESTABLISHING MINIMUM WEIGHTS

- A. Skinfold measurements will be utilized to determine each wrestler's body fat percentage. Only measurements taken by health care professionals (MHSAA registered Skinfold Assessors) who have successfully completed the MHSAA Skinfold Measurement Workshop will be accepted. A list of approved assessors will be posted on the Web site at mhsaa.com. It is the responsibility of the school to contact a Skinfold Assessor from this list and arrange a time to have the wrestling squad measured. No senior high wrestler may compete until the athlete has had a minimum weight determined and it appears on the school's Alpha Master. Once a wrestler competes at a weight allowed by the Alpha Master, the option to appeal or hydrostatically weigh is voided. If a junior high school wishes to participate in the minimum weight program it is permitted, but the MHSAA is not prepared to process the data.
- B. The lowest weight class a wrestler may compete at will be determined as follows:
 1. If the predicted weight, at 7% body fat, is exactly that of one of the weight classes, that weight shall be the wrestler's minimum weight class.
 2. If the predicted weight falls between two weight classes he must wrestle at the higher weight class.
 3. The Parental Permission aspect of the Michigan Weight Monitoring Program has been eliminated.
- C. When using Digital scales, round up to the nearest 1/4 pound.

II. TIME PERIOD FOR MEASUREMENTS

- A. No wrestler may compete until he has participated in the Alpha Weigh-in and his name and data are included on the school Alpha Master form.
- B. A wrestler who competes before or during an appeal has accepted his most recent Alpha Master and voids the appeal process and the option to weigh hydrostatically.
- C. Skinfold measuring may begin on the second Monday following the last regular season football contest (Nov. 4, 2002). Wrestlers may be measured any time on or following this date to establish the "Alpha" weight. Weight monitoring data forms shall be submitted to the MHSAA on or before the second Monday (**Jan. 27, 2003**) prior to the MHSAA District Tournament when entry materials are due. All wrestlers, including those coming out late, must have their minimum weight established prior to competing. The MHSAA will provide a printout of the official skinfold measurement results within seven working days from the receipt date.
- D. The specific gravity of the urine will determine whether a candidate may participate in a skinfold measurement on any date.
- E. The wrestler must make scratch weight whenever a skinfold measurement is conducted.
- F. Results of measurements will be mailed to schools within seven (7) days of receipt of weight monitoring data forms in the MHSAA office. **DO NOT RELY ON THE MHSAA TO FAX**, regular mail will be utilized.
- G. Unusual situations must be arranged with the MHSAA in writing before deadline or due dates.
- H. Weight Monitoring Data Forms may not be faxed to the MHSAA.

III. SCHOOL RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE MEASUREMENT PROCESS

- A. It is the school's responsibility to contact and contract with an approved

Skinfold Assessor from the list provided by the MHSAA.

- B. The school will provide the materials and two health professionals to conduct the urine specific gravity test.
 - 1. Plastic collection cups.
 - 2. Reagent strips for urinalysis (i.e. Ames Multistix, 8SG or 10SG, 2304A or equal)
- C. The school must have available at the time of the skinfold measuring:
 - 1. A certified scale (certified after the start of school in the fall and before Oct. 22).
 - 2. Skinfold data forms.
 - 3. Two adults (coach, teacher, A.D. parent) who will:
 - a. Assist in obtaining weight of each wrestler.
 - b. Assist with the recording of data.
- D. It is the assessor's responsibility to send, within one working day, the weight monitoring data forms to the MHSAA. To track the delivery of the Data forms, the assessor may elect to utilize priority mail, UPS, registered mail or Federal Express.
- E. Skinfold measurements shall not be conducted by any wrestling coach from the school district or the team being measured.

IV. WRESTLERS BELOW 7 percent BODY FAT

- A. Any male wrestler whose body fat percentage at the time of his initial measurement is below 7% must obtain in writing a licensed Physician's (M.D. or D.O.) Clearance Form stating that the athlete is naturally at this sub-7% body fat level. In the case of a female wrestler, written physician's clearance must be obtained for athletes who are sub-12% body fat at her first weigh-in. A Physician's Clearance is for one season duration and expires April 1 of each year. The sub-7% male or sub-12% female, who receives clearance may not wrestle below their alpha weight.

V. GROWTH ALLOWANCE

- A. The Michigan Weight Monitoring Program does not include growth allowance except as provided by National Federation Wrestling Rule 4-4-5.
- B. Growth Allowance may not be utilized to achieve a lower minimum weight for a wrestler.
- C. In order to utilize the Growth Allowance, a wrestler shall compete at "scratch" weight in the desired weight class at least once prior to using the two-pound Growth Allowance.

VI. WEIGHT LOSS PER WEEK

- A. A weight loss limit of 1.5% of the "Alpha" weight per week has been set. The projected earliest date to wrestle at the Predicted Minimum Weight will be broken down into days. This date will be on the printout received from the skinfold assessor.
- B. A wrestler will not be allowed to wrestle any time in a weight class that would require him to lose more than 1.5% of his "Alpha" weight per week from the original date of measurement.
- C. **EXAMPLE:** The skinfold assessment (Alpha Weigh-In) held on the eighth of the month restricts weight loss during the first seven (7) days at zero (0) pounds. On the 14th day (8 days after the Alpha Weigh-In) the wrestlers may weigh 1.5% less than the weight recorded at the Alpha Weigh-In. At

the end of the 14th day (the 22nd of the month) the opportunity to appeal shall expire.

Alpha date; days 1-7 (no weight loss allowed); days 8-14 (1.5% loss of Alpha weight allowed).

- D. Penalty: A wrestler who competes or appeals at a weight before the proper amount of time has passed to achieve that weight class will be considered an ineligible wrestler according to the MHSAA weight loss grid.

VII. APPEAL PROCESS

NOTE: In order to utilize the results of an appeal or hydrostatic weighing, the wrestler shall not compete until an Alpha Master containing MHSAA-accepted results is received by the school.

- A. Any athlete may appeal his/her skinfold measurements or calculations one time by reassessment (See 2.VI.C). Step 1 must be completed within 14 calendar days of the original (Alpha Date) measurement. Step 1 may be bypassed and only Step 2 performed. The steps of the appeal process are as follows:

Step 1: The athlete shall repeat the "Alpha Weigh-In" as described in the regulation.

- A. The same assessor shall conduct the reassessment.
- B. On the data form, indicate that it is an "Appeal". (Bubble Box)
- C. List wrestler ID No. from Alpha master.
- D. The reassessment shall occur within 14 calendar days of the original Alpha date unless a written extension is granted by the MHSAA **before** the expiration of the 14-day period. (See 2.VI.C).
- E. Reassessment includes hydration assessment, weight measurement plus three measurements of the skinfold sites.
- F. The wrestler shall adhere to Part 2, Section VI of the Michigan Weight Monitoring Program to qualify for appeal.
- G. Failure to adhere to these conditions or timelines will be cause for denial.

Step 2: If dissatisfaction with the results remains, the wrestler may choose to be hydrostatically weighed to determine body fat percentage. Results obtained at this step are automatically accepted; the athlete, family, school or coach may not appeal further.

- A. The school shall file a "Hydrostatic Weighing Proposal" **before** a hydrostatic weighing is approved.
 - B. Hydrostatic weighing facilities must be approved by the MHSAA, the proper form shall be filed with the MHSAA and the hydrostatic weighing must be conducted before the wrestler participates in his first varsity competition.
 - C. Hydrostatic weight may be performed at any time prior to the individual athlete's first varsity competition.
 - D. Step 1 may be passed and only Step 2 performed.
- B. The 14-day appeal period shall start on the day following the alpha date. Day one through seven does not permit any loss of weight for an appeal to be valid. During the second week, days 8-14, a wrestler may weigh no less than 1.5% (rounded down) of the alpha weight recorded on the alpha date.
1. A student may not wrestle until approval in writing has been received from the MHSAA.
 2. **PENALTY**– A wrestler who weighs in at a weight before the proper amount of time has passed to achieve the lowest minimum weight, will be considered an ineligible wrestler and subject to MHSAA Regulation

V, Section 4 (B). This penalty applies, as well, to item "2-II.A (1 & 2)" of this document.

VIII. COSTS

- A. All costs incurred for the "Alpha" weigh in, (initial) skinfold measurement, appeal process, and nutrition education program are the responsibility of the school.
- B. Charges for skinfold measurements may not exceed \$5 per person.
- C. Assessors are permitted to charge mileage at the current IRS rate or a service fee of \$30 or less whenever travel is required to a location at which fewer than six subjects are to be assessed on any given date.

SCRATCH WEIGHT: References within the Michigan Weight Monitoring Program to the term "scratch weight" refer to the weight achieved which qualifies an athlete to wrestle at one of the NF established weight classes less "Growth Allowance." Athletes in Michigan are required to make "scratch weight" at the Alpha Weigh-In, at each weigh-in prior to Jan. 1, and after Jan. 1 at any weight entered for which they have **not** made "scratch weight."

TRAINING THE SKINFOLD ASSESSOR

I. TRAINING THE ASSESSOR

- A. Persons eligible to be trained as MHSAA approved assessors include Physicians (M.D. or D.O.), registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, certified athletic trainer, physical therapist, physicians assistant, nutritionist, health educator or an exercise physiologist.
- B. To be eligible to become an MHSAA approved skinfold assessor an individual must have demonstrated training and experience in skinfold measurement.
- C. The assessor will submit to a training session and annual update education. The assessor will provide his/her own measuring device which meets the standard required by the MHSAA wrestling minimum weight program.
- D. The assessor will be subject to a random sample test to substantiate the quality of their measurements.
- E. The assessor training will consist of two hours of classroom education and up to three hours of practical training.
- F. Assessors may charge up to \$5 per student for the skinfold procedure. (See VIII, C also)
- G. A training fee will be charged to each assessor candidate to attend the training program.

II. RECERTIFICATION

- A. Recertification will require a minimum of one hour training.
- B. Recertification training will be conducted in several locations throughout the state annually.
- C. Trainers and assessor trainers will conduct all recertification training programs.
- D. Skinfold assessors who have demonstrated two years of successful experience as MHSAA skinfold assessors may recertify by completing a closed book examination of up to 100 questions, up to 20 days prior to the first date of the MHSAA assessment, with a \$15 recertification fee.
- E. Assessors are required to repeat the in-service program when a lapse of one

year or more occurs or significant performance decline is noted.

III. DATA COLLECTION

- A. The MHSAA will provide the forms for each school.
- B. The assessor will conduct all body fat measurements.
- C. The school will provide the supplies to conduct the urine specific gravity test.
- D. The assessor will be responsible for submitting the measurement results to the MHSAA within one working days after the "Alpha" date.
- E. Failed urine tests will not be reported to the MHSAA.

MICHIGAN WRESTLING MONITORING PROGRAM Q&A

The "Fact Sheet" has been prepared to answer questions which will enhance the understanding of the MHSAA weight Monitoring Program. If you have a question which is not included please contact the MHSAA for an answer. The "Fact Sheet" is intended to grow to address any points of concern or confusion which develop. Your involvement will aid the MHSAA in considering every aspect of this program. Contact the Web for more information: mhsaa.com, click on "Sports" and then click on "Wrestling".

- 1. Q. When were MHSAA member schools sponsoring wrestling required to follow the Wrestling Weight Monitoring Program?
 - A. Total compliance began with the 1997-98 wrestling season. The Nutrition Education Program began in 1994-95.
- 2. Q. What is the Nutrition Education Program?
 - A. The Nutrition Education Program is an annual program which will address weight reduction procedures from a scientific base. Annually, coaches will be required to attend the minimum two hour program to promote healthy eating and nutrition awareness.
- 3. Q. How will the Nutrition Education Program impact the wrestling program?
 - A. Coaches will be trained in methods of addressing weight loss from a proven, documented scientific base. Rather than promoting cutting weight, coaches will be educated in healthy, systematic weight reduction methods. A major component of the training will address diet maintenance and development as well as weight reduction pitfalls.
- 4. Q. Will assistant coaches be permitted to participate in the education program or is it exclusively planned for varsity head coaches?
 - A. Any wrestling coach or Nutrition Liaison will be allowed to participate in the required training because the knowledge will be of benefit to all within the wrestling family.
- 5. Q. Where and when will the Nutrition Education be offered?
 - A. A schedule of dates throughout the month of November will be published and provided to each school district and head varsity coach. A teleconference may be utilized where possible.
- 6. Q. One hour of nutrition education will be provided for each wrestler. When, how and who will conduct this program?
 - A. Locally the member school will identify a dietitian, health educator, nutritionist, home economics teacher, physician, nurse or an individual with a health background to be the Nutrition Liaison and to conduct the Basic MHSAA Nutrition Program. The MHSAA will supply the teaching unit for the Nutrition Liaison. The school will arrange the date and location for the programs and assure that wrestlers participate.
- 7. Q. Could a parent participate in the local Nutrition Education Program?
 - A. Parents are encouraged to participate in the local program because parents will undoubtedly be the facilitators to assure that their wrestler is practicing healthy diet

- measurers and safe weight reduction. They have a vested interest which will likely cause their concern to intensify.
8. Q. If a school wished to continue nutrition education throughout the season, will materials be available to assist the Nutrition Liaison?
 - A. The Basic MHSAA Nutrition Program includes a bibliography of free and inexpensive materials which will permit the persons involved to develop an extensive program.
 9. Q. Body fat of 7% for males and 12% for females was chosen as the minimum body fat allowed wrestlers. What is the influence that caused these figures to be selected?
 - A. Research and practice has led medical personnel to accept the percentages chosen as meeting the health needs of students within the age group.
 10. Q. There are several ways to determine body fat content including electronic impedance measurement, hydrostatic weighing and skinfold measurement. Why was the skinfold measurement selected as the standard?
 - A. Cost was the primary influence which promoted the use of the skinfold measure as the standard. In addition, the data is somewhat inconclusive as it relates to the use of the electronic impedance procedure.
 11. Q. Who will measure wrestlers?
 - A. Health care professionals with experience in body fat measurement who complete the required MHSAA annual training program to become registered Skinfold Assessors will be permitted to offer their services to schools.
 12. Q. When is the first day on which skin measurement can be held?
 - A. The **second** Monday following the ninth football game has been selected as first measurement day in order to avoid conflict with fall sports. Wrestlers may establish weight on the "Alpha" date or any date thereafter until the second Monday prior to the District entry due date. (**Nov. 4, 2002-Jan. 27, 2003**)
 13. Q. How does the school arrange for the measurement date and secure an approved Skinfold Assessor?
 - A. The school will handle this event just as an official is contracted. From a directory of approved assessors, the school will establish a date and time for the "Alpha" weigh-in and contract the measurer to be present. Of course, the coach and all prospective wrestlers will be notified of the time and date.
 14. Q. Is there a cost for the measurement?
 - A. A cost may be charged the school, but may not exceed \$5 per wrestler measured, except as allowed by part 3, VIII, C. Schools may find their trainer or someone local is approved and will not require a fee or will measure an entire team for a set fee.
 15. Q. What besides the body fat measurement will be required at the Alpha weigh-in?
 - A. Prior to weighing and measuring, each potential wrestler will undergo a specific gravity urine test to determine whether a candidate may participate in the body fat measurement that day. Students who are dehydrated will be required to be measured on another day following the same procedure. Assuring adequate hydration is a safeguard to deter students from fasting or dehydrating before the Alpha weigh-in.
 16. Q. What obligations does the school have in preparing for the measuring event?
 - A. The school will provide personnel (minimum two) to assist with data recording and weight measurement. In addition, the school will provide two persons to conduct the hydration assessment and the supplies necessary to conduct the test. (reagent strips and cups)
 17. Q. How will teams and coaches know exactly what minimums will be permitted specific wrestlers?
 - A. The data collected by the measurer will be submitted to the MHSAA for processing. Each school will receive the Alpha Master, a computer printout which identifies the wrestler and determines his lowest minimum weight.
 18. Q. What is the procedure if a student is normally below 7% (male) or 12% (female) body fat?

- A. A Physician's (MD or DO) Clearance Form will be required in order for the student to wrestle at a weight below 7% or 12% body fat.
19. Q. Is growth allowance included in this program?
- A. Yes. Two pounds may be added on or after **January 1** in accordance with National Federation Rule 1-3-2.
20. Q. How much weight will a wrestler be allowed to lose each week?
- A. A wrestler's weight will be established at the Alpha weigh-in. The loss per week is 1.5% of the weight recorded at the Alpha week or the reduced weight each week following i.e. for an Alpha weight of 158 pounds, the "plateau" weight allowed in week two would be 158 pounds minus 1.5% (2.37 pounds) or a "plateau" weight of 156 pounds. In week three, the "plateau" weight is 156 pounds minus 1.5% (2.34 pounds rounded down) or 154 pounds.
21. Q. If there is a concern that the minimum weight determined for a wrestler is different from one expected is there an appeal procedure?
- A. There is a procedure for appeal which involves recalculation of data, a remeasure and finally the hydrostatic weighing of the wrestler at the expense of the school or family. Parents, wrestlers and coaches must realize that if hydrostatic weighing is selected, the results will be binding; there is no further appeal permitted.
22. Q. How are Skinfold Assessors selected?
- A. Any person with a specific health care background and experience with skinfold measurement can participate in the training program. Assessors are subject to testing and annual recertification. A directory of currently approved Skinfold Assessors will annually be provided to each member school sponsoring wrestling.
23. Q. What may cause an athlete to be dehydrated?
- A. Often teenagers utilize several beverages and snacks which contain caffeine. Pop, chocolate candy and other products containing caffeine can cause a student to be inadequately hydrated.
24. Q. If hydrostatic weighing is selected for an appeal, what procedure is to be followed?
- A. School personnel must first complete the Hydrostatic Weight Proposal Form and submit it to the MHSAA for approval. Hydrostatic weighing cannot be conducted without written approval from the MHSAA.
25. Q. If hydrostatic weighing is selected for an appeal, what options are available to the wrestler?
- A. Since hydrostatic weighing is the "Gold Standard" with regard to determining body fat in the human body, the hydrostatic weighing will become the final assessment. Participants will accept the results without option. Previous skinfold assessment results may not be substituted for the hydrostatic results.
26. Q. Where can hydrostatic weighing be conducted?
- A. To date, the following Hydrostatic Weighing Laboratories have been utilized: Oakland University, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Grand Valley State University, Michigan State University, Northern Michigan University and Alma College. Facilities which qualify are listed on the MHSAA Web site, mhsaa.com
27. Q. Where can forms and updated information be located or reviewed?
- A. The MHSAA maintains a Web site with the forms and information at mhsaa.com.
28. Q. When is a transfer student to be measured?
- A. In the case of a transfer student who is from Michigan, the school shall request the MHSAA to transfer existing skinfold data to the new school Alpha Master. If the transfer hails from another 7% state, the MHSAA is to be advised so they may request existing skinfold data from that state. If the student has no existing skinfold data, the school shall schedule a skinfold assessment as explained in 2. II. B.
29. Q. Can the growth Allowance be utilized by a wrestler to achieve a weight class lower than that permitted by the Alpha Master?
- A. No. Once the lowest minimum weight is determined, the Growth Allowance may not be used to achieve a lower weight class.

30. Q. May a wrestler compete at a weight allowed by the Alpha Master while a) awaiting the results of an appeal? b) before considering an appeal? c) while awaiting the results of a hydrostatic weighing?
- A. In a, b and c the wrestler who competes before appealing or before results of an appeal or hydrostatic weighing have been received by the school accepts the results of the most recent Alpha Master, voiding all aspects of the appeal.

WRESTLING "HOME WEIGH-IN" PROCEDURE *for Senior High Schools*

1. By mutual **written agreement**, schools may option to utilize the "Home Weigh-In" procedure for wrestling weigh-ins during the school year. The "Home Weigh-In" procedure is not required and **may not** be a verbal or coaches decision, however, it may be a league adoption.
The purpose of this procedure is to make it unnecessary for an early dismissal of wrestlers and to avoid an early arrival at the site of the contest for the usual weigh-in procedure. This form must be completed in all respects and the home school wrestling coach and the visiting school wrestling coach **must exchange these forms** prior to the start of the meet.
- 2-A On the day prior to a scheduled meet, (dual or individual) the principal or his/her designee (not a coach) shall administer the one hour "Home Weigh-In" no earlier than 3 p.m. The individual school may select the time which best accommodates their program. All wrestlers shall weigh-in within the same one hour period, (i.e. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.), but no later than two hours prior to the competition scheduled start time. Wrestlers not present, for any reason, for a home weigh-in may not weigh-in for that event.
- 2-B When a day of school attendance does not precede the scheduled meet, **the principal or his/her designee (not a coach) shall administer the "Home Weigh-In"** during a one hour period of the day of competition after 7 a.m., but before 4 p.m. The individual school may select the one hour segment of time which best accommodates their program.
- 2-C If school is canceled on a day on which a Home Weigh-In is scheduled, schools will observe the Home Weigh-In procedure outlined in item 2-A.
3. The "Home Weigh-In" procedure will require that all individuals who may wrestle on the scheduled date, on any team, shall be included on the appropriate (Frosh, JV, Var) weigh-in list and shall make weight.
 - a. Wrestlers who weigh-in, but do not appear in the line up to receive a forfeit or do not compete will not be charged with a day of competition.
 - b. A wrestler may participate on only one school team on a day of competition. (Example: a student who wrestles a JV match on a day may not wrestle a reserve or varsity match on the same day - *MHSAA Handbook*, Interpretation 183.)
 - c. Only regular-season matches between competitors who are both varsity wrestlers at the varsity level qualify for seeding consideration in an Individual District Tournament.
4. Wrestlers shall make scratch weight at the "Home Weigh-In" in order to be eligible to participate in the meet. Actual weight shall be recorded at each weigh-in for each wrestler.
5. Wrestlers attempting to, but failing to make weight at the "Home Weigh-In" **shall not** be eligible to participate on that date although the weigh-in **will count** as one of the allowable 16 weigh-ins for that individual.

FUTURE MHSAA FINAL SITES

underscored sites are confirmed

Sport		2002-03	2003-04	2004-05
BASEBALL:	1	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
	2	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
	3	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
	4	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
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BASKETBALL: (Boys)	A	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>
	B	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>
	C	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>
	D	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>
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BASKETBALL: (Girls)	A	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	East Lansing
	B	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	East Lansing
	C	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	East Lansing
	D	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	<u>Mt. Pleasant</u>	East Lansing
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COMPETITIVE	A			
CHEER:	B			
	C/D			
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CROSS	1	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>
COUNTRY: (Boys & Girls)	2	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>
	3	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>
	4	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>
	UP - 1	<u>Gladstone</u>	<u>Gladstone</u>	
	UP - 2	<u>Gladstone</u>	<u>Gladstone</u>	
	UP - 3	<u>Gladstone</u>	<u>Gladstone</u>	
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FOOTBALL:	1 & 5	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>
	2 & 6	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>
	3 & 7	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>
	4 & 8	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>	<u>Pontiac</u>
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GOLF: (Boys)	1	<u>East Lansing</u>	East Lansing	East Lansing
	2	<u>East Lansing</u>	East Lansing	East Lansing
	3	<u>St. Johns</u>	St. Johns	St. Johns
	4	<u>Lansing</u>	Lansing	Lansing
	UP - 1			
	UP - 2			
	UP - 3			

Sport		2002-03	2003-04	2004-05
GOLF: (Girls)	1	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	Lansing
	2	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	Lansing
	3	<u>East Lansing</u>	<u>East Lansing</u>	Lansing
	UP - 1			
	UP - 2			
	UP 3			
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GYMNASTICS:	LP UP	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>	West Side
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ICE HOCKEY:	1	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>
	2	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>
	3	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>
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SKIING:	A	<u>Marquette</u>	<u>Nub's Nob</u>	<u>Boyne Mountain</u>
(Boys & Girls) B/C/D		<u>Nub's Nob</u>	<u>Boyne Mountain</u>	<u>Marquette</u>
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SOCCER: (Boys)	1	B.H. Andover	Holt	Holt
	2	<u>Lowell</u>	<u>Lowell</u>	<u>Lowell</u>
	3	B.H. Andover	Holt	Holt
	4	<u>Lowell</u>	<u>Lowell</u>	<u>Lowell</u>
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SOCCER: (Girls)	1	<u>Canton</u>	<u>Canton</u>	<u>Canton</u>
	2	<u>Richland</u>	<u>Richland</u>	<u>Richland</u>
	3	<u>Richland</u>	<u>Richland</u>	<u>Richland</u>
	4	<u>Canton</u>	<u>Canton</u>	<u>Canton</u>
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SOFTBALL:	1	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
	2	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
	3	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
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SWIMMING: (Boys)	1	<u>Eastern Michigan University</u>		
	2	<u>Oakland University</u>		
	UP	Marquette HS		
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SWIMMING: (Girls)	1	<u>Eastern Michigan University</u>		
	2	<u>University of Michigan</u>		
	UP	Marquette HS		
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Sport		2002-03	2003-04	2004-05
TENNIS:	1	<u>Midland</u>		
(Boys)	2			
	3	<u>Holland</u>		
	4	<u>Kalamazoo</u>		
	UP - 1			
	UP - 2			
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TENNIS:	1	<u>Midland</u>		
(Girls)	2	<u>Holland</u>		
	3	<u>Grand Rapids</u>		
	4	<u>Kalamazoo</u>		
	UP - 1	<u>Marquette</u>		
	UP - 2	<u>Iron Mountain</u>		
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TRACK:	1	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>
(Boys & Girls)	2	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>
	3	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>
	4	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>	<u>Grand Rapids Area</u>
	UP - 1	<u>Kingsford</u>	<u>Kingsford</u>	<u>Kingsford</u>
	UP - 2	<u>Kingsford</u>	<u>Kingsford</u>	<u>Kingsford</u>
	UP - 3	<u>Kingsford</u>	<u>Kingsford</u>	<u>Kingsford</u>
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VOLLEYBALL:	A	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>
	B	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>
	C	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>
	D	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>	<u>Kalamazoo</u>
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WRESTLING:	1	<u>Auburn Hills</u>	<u>Auburn Hills</u>	Auburn Hills
(Individual)	2	<u>Auburn Hills</u>	<u>Auburn Hills</u>	Auburn Hills
	3	<u>Auburn Hills</u>	<u>Auburn Hills</u>	Auburn Hills
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WRESTLING:	1	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
(Team)	2	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
	3	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>	<u>Battle Creek</u>
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BASEBALL/SOFTBALL BAT STANDARDS UPDATE

Baseball: New Standards Take Effect In 2003

As announced at the 2002 MHSAA Baseball Rules Interpretation Meetings, The National Federation Baseball Rules Committee adopted a Ball Exit Speed Ratio (BESR) performance standard for all non-wood bats in high school baseball competition, effective January 1, 2003. All non-wood bats must have a BESR certification mark in order to be legal for use in high school competition beginning with the 2003 season. MHSAA member schools are reminded that the BESR certification mark is a requirement at all levels of baseball beginning with the 2003 season.

Softball: ASA Certification Mark Required

NFHS Softball Rule 1-3-5 states that, "All bats shall meet the ASA bat performance standard and such bats shall be labeled with the permanent ASA approved certification mark." Bats must also meet the size specifications of rule (1-3-5), a maximum 2-1/4 inch diameter at it thickest part and no more than 34 inches in length. Only bats with the permanent ASA approved certification mark (see example below) will be legal for use at all levels in 2003.



NFHS Announces Banned Softball Bats

The National Federation recently received communications from the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) regarding the banning of several bat models for failing to meet performance standards when randomly tested. The bats in question were at one time certified, as the specific model met the standard when originally tested. Therefore, since the ASA has determined that these particular models no longer meet the ASA standard, they will no longer be in conformance with NFHS rules. **Until further notice, bats of the following models containing an ASA certification mark are no longer allowed for MHSAA member school softball competition:**

MAKE	MODEL
DeMarini	Doublewall Classic
Miken	Velocit-E Ultra (Balanced)
Miken	Velocit-E Ultra (Maxload)
Steele's	Triple XXX
Worth	3DX
Worth	EST23

MHSAA Teams With Michigan Talk Radio Network For Largest Prep Year-Round Package Ever

Year-long statewide coverage of all high school sports in 2002-03 will be featured in a package crafted between the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Michigan Talk Radio Network.

Under the arrangement, MTRN will provide live coverage of four MHSAA Tournament Finals, and expanded coverage of the Selection Sunday announcement of the qualifiers for the 2002 Football Playoffs.

But the key element of the package is the weekly coverage all sports will receive through two editions of MHSAA Instant Replay.

The full edition of Instant Replay will air Saturday mornings from 11 until Noon (Eastern Time) as part of MTRN's regularly-scheduled programming. The Saturday morning show will present scores, reports and interviews from the past week in high school sports, and take a brief look at the remainder of the weekend's sporting scene. The Saturday show debuted Sept. 7.

Instant Replay will also be packaged as a five-minute feature program which will air at various times during the week on approximately 40 stations across the state. The first half of each program will generally be a feature pertaining to a geographic region of the state, while the second half of the program will be a statewide feature. Individual stations are expected to air the feature edition of Instant Replay as part of the general daily sports programming or as a pre-game or halftime feature on their broadcast of a local high school game. The five-minute feature show debuted the week of Sept. 1.

MTRN also assumes the day-to-day operations of the MHSAA Championship Network, which was launched in 1988. Under the agreement, MTRN will produce four championship events for statewide radio audiences and worldwide audiences on the Internet.

The championship games of the MHSAA Football Playoffs at the Pontiac Silverdome on Nov. 29-30, and the Girls Volleyball Finals in Kalamazoo on March 22, will be produced by MTRN for Internet listeners, and for those radio stations wishing to carry those games.

For the MHSAA Girls and Boys Basketball Finals, MTRN will replace its regular programming on those days to provide wall-to-wall, day-long coverage of those championship games, with continuous coverage beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at approximately 10 p.m. Featured on those broadcasts will be the insights and interviews with high school sports personalities from around the state, telling the story of the rich history of high school basketball in Michigan. In addition, MTRN will produce the semifinal games of both tournaments for Internet listeners, those radio stations wishing to carry those contests, and a local station in the market of each tournament. The Girls Basketball Semifinals and Finals will take place in Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 5-6-7; and the Boys Basketball Semifinals and Finals will be in East Lansing, March 20-21-22.

On Selection Sunday, October 27, MTRN's Michigan Sports Weekend program from 4-7 p.m. will originate from the MHSAA Office in East Lansing, providing expanded coverage of the announcement of the qualifiers for the 2002 Football Playoffs. The announcement of the pairings will begin at approximately 5:45 p.m.

Year-long promotion of MHSAA postseason tournaments and messages on sportsmanship, official recruitment and other topics will also be included in MTRN's regular programming as part of the package.

"We have always said that the essence of high school sports is that it is local in nature, and nothing captures that element better than radio," said MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts. "In working with the Michigan Talk Radio Network, we get the opportunity to capture that local flavor and capitalize on the ever-growing statewide interest in high school sports. The Instant Replay programs provide exposure for sports and stories that many people have not been able to hear about in the past; and the Finals coverage is the best we've ever received."

"An important part of the mission of the Michigan Talk Radio Network is to be a part of everything that is happening in our state, and there's nothing that involves more people than high school sports," said Dave Scott, president of the MTRN. "Many of our affiliate stations include high school sports as a staple of their local programming, and our package with the MHSAA of championship events and the weekly Instant Replay program capitalizes on that interest. The MHSAA has been an important part of the growth of our young network, and we are pleased to help the Association expand that package as our presence in the state grows."

A complete list of stations carrying MHSAA Instant Replay and championship event broadcasts appears on the MHSAA Web site (mhsaa.com), and the list will be continually updated as new stations become involved.

Stations which are full-time affiliates of MTRN are: Ann Arbor - WSDS; Hastings-WBCH; Lapeer-WLSP; Petoskey-WWKK; Rogers City-WHAK; and Traverse City-WLDR-AM. Other stations which carry portions of MTRN programming are: Adrian-WABJ; Benton Harbor-WSJM; Big Rapids-WBRN; Charlotte-WLCM; Coldwater-WTVB; Grand Rapids-WNWZ; Grand Rapids-WMFN; Ionia-WION; Iron Mountain-WMIQ; Ispeming-WIAN; Kalamazoo-WKLZ; Ludington-WKLA; Manistee-WMTE; Mt. Pleasant-WMMI; Marquette-WDMJ; Petoskey-WJML; Port Huron-WPHM; Saginaw-WSGW; Sandusky-WMIC and St. Ignace-WIDG.

Providing the Internet coverage for this package is Michigan Live, the Ann Arbor based Web site which carries content from eight regional newspapers around the state. MLive has streamed the broadcasts of MHSAA Finals for the past three years.

The Michigan Talk Radio Network, headquartered in Charlevoix, is a rapidly-growing source of Michigan-focused talk radio programs available on 30 radio stations across Michigan. MTRN also provides a complete Michigan news and sports audio service called MTRNNews, as well as radio production and satellite uplink services. ■

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