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### Notes and Quotes

**From member Chad Ballenger:**  
 Enjoyed the last newsletter. Always look forward to receiving them.

**From member Bill Ervin:**  
 The best newsletter yet.

**From member Doug Bradley:**  
 The Boxscore is a welcome sight way down here in Florida. I especially enjoyed the article on Ellettsville and Edgewood. I had known about some of the info but was enlightend on some I did not know.

**From member and Boxscore proof-reader Tim Puet:**  
 Your writing's are really better than you think.

**From member Bob Whalen:**  
 Received the Boxscore in this afternoon's mail. To say the least, I am UNHAPPY. I had received e-mails before I ever got my copy and one said they now know what IHSBHS stands for and that is Illinois High School Basketball Historical Society. Another one said it was a poor issue, while another one said it STUNK.

**Member Bob Whalen:**  
 This is the letter I told you I would send you in the e-mail I sent you. When I said I was unhappy, it had nothing to do with what was in the newsletter. It was what was not in the newsletter. I had sent you an article about our Montgomery County Basketball Hall of Fame, Inc. and I believe you could have used it in the newsletter. This is something that would have been of interest to most members of IHSBHS, maybe even more so than some of the articles in the newsletter. The second thing was I sent you a letter to the editor on meeting attendance. FUNNY thing is you didn't PRINT it, but a few years ago when I sent you a personal letter, which was not a letter to the editor, you did print it and caused trouble. You complain that you can NOT get IHSBHS members to contribute to the newsletter, but when they do you don't use their articles or rewrite them. I have had a number of members say they will NEVER send you another article for these reasons. I know you can't please all the people all of the time, but you might try to at least please some of the members part of the time.

### Upcoming Meeting

A board meeting will be held in Terre Haute on Nov. 15, 2003 (2:30 pm) at the billing office of Roger Robison (First and Margaret Streets-northwest corner). Enter from rear of building-in basement. Remember, all board meetings are open, but only board members can vote. Parking on 3 sides.

### In Next Issue

When it was first published, I acquired a copy of member Dean Kendall's voluminous tome on the Wabash Valley high school basketball tournament. It is, to say the least, an intimidating publication of over 600 pages. That's why I haven't even scanned the surface of it yet.

However, because of Dean's dedicated persistence, this book was finally finished in 1997. It hasn't, in my opinion, been publicized enough, at least here in the Boxscore. Therefore, I intend to take some highlights from it in some of the upcoming issues.

Dean in the acknowledgments credits many people. ISHBHS members credited, in no particular order, are Jim Mast, Roger Robison, Bill Stedman, Scott Johnson, Hugh Schaefer, Randy Messel, Harley Sheets, Mike McCormick, David Lee Compton and Wendell Trogdon. Also, former members Ron Newlin and Scott Shuler are noted.

To give an idea of the task it was to do the book, here's what Wendell Trogdon had to say in the introduction.

*When Dean Kendall first mentioned his idea for a history of the Wabash Valley high school basketball tournament, I was skeptical.*

*The tournament had once been as much a part of the area as coal mines, but it had ended back in 1972, ending a series of rich*

*Editor's comment: This column is not a letter to the editor column. It is entitled "Notes and Quotes." Unlike some publications that print only positive input, I print both negative and positive comments directed at this newsletter or myself, as long as there is nothing attached saying that it is "off of the record." If this is not done, I assume that you want your views known. As far as material printed, not printed or rewritten, all editors retain this judgment call. As for unnamed people who make comments, I believe it would best be left to them to make their own.*

### A Reminder

Dues are always due in JULY. Always check mailing label on newsletter envelope. If it says "03," dues should be sent in by July of that year. See publishing box on page 4 for additional information.

### Address Changes

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## Troy Paino's Opinion On The Declining Attendance Of The I.H.S.A.A. Tournament

*By Doug Wilson*

Troy Paino, an Indianapolis native, doesn't buy it that class basketball killed the popularity of Indiana high school basketball.

A professor who's writing a book on the rise and fall of Indiana high school basketball, Paino agrees with those who say there are many reasons besides class basketball for Hoosiers losing interest in their hometown teams.

He accepts, for instance, that some stopped attending high school games because there are now more entertainment options.

But Paino, a history teacher at Winona State in Minnesota writing a book about Indiana high school basketball, says the growing influence of inner-city African-American players has arguably been the biggest change causing Indiana communities to lose the close bond they once had with their local teams.

Indiana high school basketball exploded in popularity in the 1920s and '30s, he said, because it provided a cohesive force in changing Hoosier communities. As rural farms gave way to impersonal industrial cities, people rallied together behind teams that embodied rural Hoosier values: hard work, self-sacrifice, discipline and merit. High school basketball, Paino says, gave fans a shared connection to their rural heritage.

But then basketball changed, and so did its relationship with many Hoosiers, Paino said. It's no coincidence, he believes, that state tournament attendance began to fall soon after Oscar Robertson in 1955 helped Indianapolis Crispus Attucks become the first African-American dominated team to win a state title.

Indiana boy's high school basketball tournament attendance peaked at about 1.5 million per year in the late '50s and early '60s, according to Paino, and has been falling for the past 40 years.

The trend quickened after the IHSAA decided 1997 would be the last year for the single class tournament. Since 1997, attendance has dropped by almost half - just more than 457,000 attending boy's tournament games last year.

"I think people have it wrong," Paino said. "They're blaming class basketball for the decline, but class basketball is just a symptom. It may have been a nail in the coffin, but the coffin was already being lowered."

## Hoosier Hysteria Rises

What started as a dissertation on how high school basketball almost grew into a religion has evolved into a yet untitled book Paino is in the process of finishing. He expects to finish the book soon and look for a publisher before the year is over.

Paino describes basketball's rise to such a height of popularity that Indiana towns and cities built some of the nation's largest high school gyms.

"The connection between Indiana towns and their local high school basketball teams intensified from the 1910s to the 1950s because people truly felt those playing the games were their boys," Paino wrote in a spring 2001 article in the *Journal of Sports History*. "those high school players represented their community better than professional or college athletes ever could."

The 1986 movie, *Hoosiers*, "employed every icon of Indiana high school basketball: small rural town, white farm boys turned basketball players, disciplinarian coach, overinvolved townfolk tightly packed into gymnasiums, basketball goals over barn doors, individuals who sacrificed for the benefit of the team," Paino writes.

In 1954, all-white, small town Milan's state title win over heavily favored and racially diverse Muncie Central inspired the movie.

## The Game Changes

The following year Robertson's Attucks team won the state championship. They relentlessly pushed the ball up the court and quick easy scores were the reward for an aggressive, trapping defense, Paino writes.

Unlike whites who were taught a highly structured game at YMCAs and schools, Robertson learned the game on the playgrounds of the Lockfield Gardens Housing Project in Indianapolis. With size, ball handling, passing, rebounding and an excellent shooting touch, he introduced a unique style of play.

"Once African Americans were given a chance to influence the nature of the game that meant so much to Indiana, the relationship between predominantly white communities around the state and high school basketball forever changed," Paino writes.

In the '20s, between one-quarter and one-third of all native-born men in Indiana paid the \$10.00 initiation fee to join the Klu Klux Klan, according to estimates drawn from membership records. During that time, school boards in cities

that had significant black populations - Indianapolis, Evansville and Gary - opened segregated all-black high schools that IHSAA Permanent Secretary Arthur Trester determined to be ineligible to play in the IHSAA, according to Paino.

In winning two straight state titles, Robertson never became popular with the masses. "Suffering the indignation of racial slurs from opposing fans and players, enduring the intensified scrutiny of referees and the press [much like Bill Garrett of Shelbyville had], and finally receiving only a lukewarm celebration by whites in Indianapolis ultimately made Robertson bitter," states Paino.

## Popularity Falls

"Indiana high school basketball was clearly in decline in the 1960s," according to Paino. "People talk about there being more competition for people's time, about suburbanization and about there being college and pro games on TV. And they talk about there being fewer teams in the tournament (because of school consolidations). I think all of those things play a role. But I think what's missed is that basketball no longer had the same cultural significance it had in the pre-World War II era and certainly before 1955.

"Some of that has to do with race. It became increasingly difficult to imagine the game as it was once played, which represented a lot to Hoosiers: the disciplinarian coach, the structured game, the fundamentals and playing as a team. These are things from our frontier past that are rural in origin."

Paino argues that in the face of basketball having its best players coming from urban areas, Hoosiers tried to recapture the past as they rallied around such white small-town players as Rick Mount of Lebanon, Steve Alford of New Castle and Damon Bailey of Heltonville (Bedford North Lawrence). During Bailey's run to a state championship in 1990, 41,046 fans - than double the U. S. high school attendance record - packed the Hoosier Dome on the final day.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that fans are racists, but I do think race factors in. You can't ignore it."

By contrast, attendance dropped at Ben Davis, where Paino graduated in 1981, after busing brought more blacks to the school in the 1990s.

"When I went there, there were one or two blacks on the team. The gym was packed, even though the teams weren't that good," Paino said. "More recently, largely with black players, Ben Davis has won two state titles."

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### An Overview of the Multi-Class IHSAA Tournament (1998-2003)

By Harley Sheets

Following is a list of current Indiana high schools that never won a sectional under the one-class system. Schools with an asterisk have however won sectional(s) under the multi-class format.

1. Bethany Christian \*
2. Blue River Valley \*
3. Borden
4. Carroll (Carroll Co.)
5. Churubusco
6. Covenant Christian
7. Crothersville
8. Culver Military
9. Eastern (Greene Co.) \*
10. Evansville Day
11. Evansville Mater Dei \*
12. Ft. Wayne Blackhawk Christ. \*
13. Ft. Wayne Canterbury
14. Ft. Wayne Christian
15. Ft. Wayne Luers
16. Franklin County
17. Frankton
18. Graceland Christian \*
19. Hamilton Southeastern
20. Hauser \*
21. Henryville
22. Heritage \*
23. Heritage Christian
24. Indiana Deaf School
25. Indianapolis Lutheran
26. Indianapolis Ritter \*
27. Lakewood Park
28. Lanesville
29. Michigan City Marquette\*
30. Maconaquah \*
31. Madison Shawe \*
32. Marion Lakeview Christian \*
33. Morgan Twp. (Porter Co.) \*
34. New Harmony
35. New Prairie \*
36. North Daviess \*
37. Oldenburg
38. Northeastern
39. Park Tudor \*
40. Prairie Heights
41. River Forest \*
42. Riverton Parke \*
43. Roncalli
44. Shoals
45. Southwestern (Shelby Co.) \*
46. Southwood \*
47. Taylor \*

48. Tecumseh \*
49. Vincennes Rivet
50. Washington Twp. (Porter Co.)
51. West Noble
52. Westfield
53. Westville
54. Wheeler
55. White's Institute

Some things on this list grabbed my attention immediately.

(1) There is but one Class 4A school listed - Hamilton Southeastern.

(2) The only school on this list to win a state title is Tecumseh.

(3) Westfield is the school with the longest membership (first year, 1904-05) in the IHSAA that has never won a sectional.

Other longtime IHSAA members that also have not won a sectional in either format include:

- Shoals 1906-07
- Frankton 1907-08
- Wheeler 1907-08
- Churubusco 1910-11
- New Harmony 1913-14
- Crothersville 1914-15
- Henryville 1916-17
- Westville 1919-20

Schools that have flourished under the new system.

#### Five Sectional Titles

- Blue River Valley (1A)
- Boone Grove (2A)
- Evansville Mater Dei (2A)
- Lafayette Central Catholic (1A)
- Pike (4A)
- Sullivan (3A)
- Tecumseh (1A)

#### Four Sectional Titles

- Bloomington North (4A)
- Covington (2A)
- Harding (3A)
- Lebanon (3A)
- Loogootee (1A)
- Merrillville (4A)
- Paoli (2A)
- Terre Haute North (4A)
- Triton (2A)
- Winchester (2A)

#### Multi-Class State Championships

- 3 - Lafayette Central Catholic (1A)
- Pike (4A)
- 2 - Westview (2A)

- 1 - Alexandria (2A)
- Attica (1A)
- Brebeuf (3A)
- Delta (3A)
- Gary West (4A)
- Harding (2A)
- Indpls. Cathedral (3A)
- Indpls. Chatard (3A)
- Lewis Cass (2A)
- Muncie South (3A)
- North Central (4A)
- Plainfield (3A)
- Rossville (1A)
- Speedway (2A)
- Tecumseh (1A)

Coaches that have done well under the four-class format.

#### Five Sectional Titles

- Chad Dunwoody (Lafayette C. C.)
- Matt McKay (Boone Grove)
- Jeff Moore (Sullivan)
- Kevin Oxley (Tecumseh)

#### Four Sectional Titles

- Larry Bullington (Madison & Pike)
- Mike Brown (Paoli)
- Jim East (Merrillville)
- Dean Foster (Elkhart Cent. & Penn)
- Al Gooden (Harding)
- Jim Jones (Terre Haute North)
- Tom McKinney (Bloomington North)
- Chip Mehaffey (Winchester)
- Roger Sills (Evansville Mater Dei)

#### Most State Championships

- 3 - Chad Dunwoody (Lafayette C. C.)
- 2 - Alan Darnier (Pike)
- 2 - Troy Neely (Westview)

#### Boxscore Quiz

(1) Name the only coach who has won a state championship in both formats of the Indiana high school basketball tournament.

(2) If you add up the number of state championships listed under the multi-class format, you will see that it only adds up to 23. I intentionally left out one high school so that the answer to this question wouldn't be so obvious. Name the only high school in the state that has won a state championship in both formats.

(3) Not a basketball question, but what Indiana high school did Orville Redenbacher, the popcorn king, attend?

**ANSWERS ON PAGE 4**

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But the gym was usually half full. People on the west side of Indianapolis didn't feel attached to the team." Paino believes the success of African American-dominated teams was a major factor in the IHSAA deciding to initiate multi-class basketball.

As high school basketball declined, Bob Knight showed Hoosiers that such old school things such as teamwork, discipline and self-sacrifice could still overcome superior talent to win championships.

The disappointment some traditionalists felt in Knight being fired was made worse when IU hired Mike Davis, an African American who coaches an NBA-style offense and tries to fill his roster with players equipped to flourish in the pro game.

"It's hard for them to swallow," said Paino. "Indiana basketball during the Knight era replaced high school basketball in the minds of many Hoosiers."

*Editor's note: This article by Doug Wilson appeared in the Bloomington Herald-Times (March 27, 2003).*

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**Indiana High School Basketball Coaches With The Most Wins (1911 - 2003), According To IHSBHS.**

806	Jack Butcher
723	Howard Sharpe
714	Bill Stearman
660	Bill Harrell * (356 in Indiana)
644	Marion Crawley
608	Jim Jones *
607	Pat Rady *
607	Jim Miller
581	Cliff Wells
580	Basil Mawbey *
563	Bill Patrick *
563	Norm Held (342-344 in Indiana)
553-558	Ward Smith (5 games in ?)
540	Bill Springer
536	Jim East *
526	Gunner Wyman (385 in Indiana)
524	Joe Hinton *
524	John Adams
511	Alva Staggs
507-545	Tom Goldsberry (38 games in ?)
506	Jim Rosenstihl

*Editor's note: Everett Case and Bob Macy are two coaches that will be included in other lists such as this, but their totals include wins at the college level. Therefore, they do not qualify for the above list.*

**ANSWERS TO BOXSCORE QUIZ (P.3)**

- (1) Basil Mawbey - Connersville (1983) and Lewis Cass (2003).
- (2) Marion - six in the one-class format and one in the 4A division of the multi-class format.
- (3) Brazil

**Wabash Valley - Continued from page 1**

*competition and leaving its history shelved in memories and news stories.*

*It would not be to easy to recapture the flavor of the tournament and locate game stories, scoring summaries and players who could relive the glory of those bygone years.*

*"It would be a difficult, if not impossible task," I thought to myself. "Doctoral dissertations could be accomplished with less effort," I concluded.*

*Well, meet "Dr." Dean Kendall, a "ph.d" in basketball lore, Wabash Valley style.*

I don't know were I'll start in this huge volume, but if you don't have the book or I would happen to forget it, Dean can be reached at:

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**Who Was The First Black Player?**

In doing the basketball history of Lebanon High School, I came across the first black player at my alma mater. His name was Chad Borders. In his senior year (1926), he led the Tigers in scoring. It was his only year of competition.

I had read of Dave Dejernet, who had led Washington High School to the state championship in 1930, and Jack Mann at Muncie Central, but I thought Chad might possibly be the first black to compete on the varsity level at any high school in the state.

However, Bill Ervin in doing research on Clay County found an earlier black competitor (Otis Tuggle) playing for Brazil in 1921-22. Can any one come up with an earlier varsity black player?

**PARIS MEETING**

There were 19 attendees at the Paris meeting. The Paris Beacon failed to notify the locals of the meeting, which was a big disappointment. They had promised to do so. The Paris natives who were there were upset because this was not done. Shirley Eldredge, who played for Ernie Eveland, heard about the meeting by word of mouth and was thankful that he had. He said he would let the Beacon hear about it, because he knew that there were several others who would have attended had they known.

Phil Judson, one of the twin dynamos of the Hebron state championship team, accompanied Scott Johnson to the meeting, where he autographed the Green Giant books that were sold. So far, the book has taken in \$30,000 in sales, which goes toward I.H.S.A. scholarships for qualified students.

After Roger's slide presentation on Ralph Jones, and Scott's speech on the Green Giant book and their state tournament run, we heard our keynote speaker, Larry Graham, after his introduction by member Hugh Schaefer. And what an impressive intro it was!

After Larry's distinguished high school career, he was the first to attend Vincennes Junior College (now Vincennes U.) on a full ride two-year scholarship.

Larry scored 1300+ points at Odon High School and pulled down nearly 1000 rebounds. A question posed was how, at 6-foot-2, was his rebounding feat achieved? Larry said that it was because his mother kept the chart and that if he slightly touched the ball, a rebound was registered.

Next, former Paris Tigers Shirley Eldredge and Max Wilson took us on a tour of the Ernie Eveland Gym, giving many highlights of their playing days for an Illinois high school basketball legend.

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Loogootee '67  
Loogootee '92  
Silver Creek '42  
Loogootee '51  
Huntington '68  
Western Boone '77  
N.A.  
Gas City '48  
Rt. Wayne Luers '74  
Vincennes '54  
Indpls. Washington '61  
Terre Haute Garfield '71  
Royal Center  
New Castle '72  
N.A.  
Garrett '73  
Alexandria '62  
French Lick '53  
Frankton '61  
Kentland  
South Knox '75  
Vincennes '50  
Pleasant Mills '52  
Greenfield '69  
Terre Haute Wiley '57  
Castle '86  
Crawfordsville '52  
Bedford No. Lawrence '89  
Tunnelton '59  
Lebanon '42  
Freetown '62  
Evansville Central '39  
Evansville Bosse '63  
Union (Randolph Co.) '91  
Fountain Central '66  
Webster '45  
Coalmont '61  
Garrett '57  
N.A.  
N.A.  
Western '54  
Frankfort '61  
Elgin, IL  
Lebanon '80  
Martinsville '59  
Pimento '42  
Cascade '74  
Indpls. Shortridge '37  
So. Central (LaPorte Co.) '74  
Loogootee '70  
Frankfort '45  
Dunkirk '74  
New Salisbury '38  
Frankfort '52  
Terre Haute Wiley '52  
Troy '52  
Epsom '41

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 69. McGrady, Gary (04)  
 70. McKinney, Jim (06)  
 71. Merriner, Jerry (05)  
 72. Messel, Randy (04)  
 73. Meyrose, Mike (05)  
 74. Milner, Gene (05)  
 75. Monroe, Dean (04)  
 76. Myers, Robert (03)  
 77. Nante, Tim (04)  
 78. Ockonon, John (04)  
 79. Parks, Gene (life)  
 80. Pedersen, Ralph (life)  
 81. Poore, Jack (04)  
 82. Porter, David (03)  
 83. Preheim, John (06)  
 84. Puet, Tim (04)  
 85. Quigley, Arlene (assoc.)  
 86. Rademacher, Terry (04)  
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 88. Richards, Dr. Ron (04)  
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 92. Robison, Dr. Roger (life)  
 93. Rogers, James (03)  
 94. Rogge, Phyllis (assoc.)  
 95. Ruch, Ed (life)  
 96. Saul, James (05)  
 97. Schaefer, Hugh (04)  
 98. Schnellhase, Dave (04)  
 99. Schurter, Paul (04)  
 100. & 101. Scully, Rich & Julie (04)  
 102. Sheets, Harley (life)  
 103. Sigo, Larry (04)  
 104. Smith, Michael (04)  
 105. Smith, Walter D. (life)  
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 108. Stanton, Michael (05)  
 109. Starke, Douglas (assoc.)  
 110. Stedman, Bill (04)  
 111. Stinson, Jim (05)  
 112. Stuart, Don (life)  
 113. Talbert, Jack (04)  
 114. Tekulve, Richard (life)  
 115. Thomas, Terry (05)  
 116. Thurston, Dan (04)  
 117. Tisdale, Reginald (life)  
 118. Tomak, Curtis (03)  
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 120. Vaughn, Dr. Wm. R. (04)  
 121. Wagner, R. Scott (04)  
 122. Weaver, Chuck (04)  
 123. Wehrheim, Mark (05)  
 124. Weiss, Vernon (life)  
 125. Westall, Randy (05)  
 126. Whalen, Bob (04)  
 127. White, Bob (04)  
 128. White, Ruth (life)  
 129. White, Dr. John "Phil" (03)  
 130. Williams, Bill (life)  
 131. Williams, Brian (life)  
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 Greensburg '56  
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