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BASKETBALL SEASON:

What does that phrase mean to you?

Shane Matzen

Hard Court Herald Editor

The idea of the basketball season has come a long way from the days of taking roll on the first of November and meeting the kids you'd go to battle with that day. I recall as a high school junior going to the first team camps being held and thinking that we were really ahead of the curve. Then the weight room was opened up at our school and most of us thought it looked nice but also knew that shooting a jump shot after walking out of that room was really hard to do (insert your idea on how much lifting we did). Needless to say, things have changed. Have they changed for the better? It surely is a question that is in the eyes of the beholder.

MSHSAA officials spent some time with us in our MBCA board meeting about a year ago going over the new rules that allow us to do sport-specific training in the off-season. They were pretty clear that the phone calls and letters coming in from around the state complaining of "illegal practices" and the like were becoming quite tiresome. In response to this and what they said were the overwhelming requests for coaches to work with their kids, we obtained the right to do individual instruction with our players in a basketball-only setting.

It seems like we are on a continual curve to up the ante on what we do with our teams. Are we going this direction to avoid complaints (on a local and state-wide level about "illegal open gyms"), because it's a good thing for the kids, to win more games, etc, etc, etc? I can honestly say that I don't know. At Marquette, we have significantly increased what we do with our players in the off-season since the rules change went into effect. I'm going to "keep up with the Joneses" if it means we have a better chance to be successful. Even with all that, I have good friends coaching at schools around the state that I know for a fact make me feel like we aren't doing enough.

I'm really stuck on this question though: What is a good balance for our student-athletes, their families and for our families at home? It would be interesting to see how many players are being pulled in several directions out of trying to maintain commitments to different sports, jobs and their own families (i.e. vacations, family outings). I would hope that coaches of different sports would work together to make sure athletes have a chance to play as many sports as possible, but we've all heard the horror stories of kids being subtly harassed to stay with one activity so as to not lose ground to their teammates.

We have two months out of the year right now at my school where our only contact with our players is on a "see you in the halls" basis (the four-week period after the season is over and August). I feel like our players need to take a deep breath and be a normal

student again (multi-sport students notwithstanding). Getting back to the issue of our own families though: How many of you have ever scheduled family vacations around your coaching schedules? I know in our household that window of opportunity has now narrowed itself a week or so at the end of July into the first week of August (EDITOR'S NOTE: Please don't take offense if you are European or a fan of the Speedo swimwear line, but only being able to visit Caribbean vacation spots during this time of year is great fun with the exception of seeing men in Speedos.) Even then, I feel guilty that I'm leaving our strength and fundamentals workouts with my staff for the last few days of the summer. I just am not so sure that the schedule of those so close to us in our lives should be determined by the whims of a game.

This also seems to be a regional thing as well. We have a situation here in St. Louis that seems to be more predominant than elsewhere around the state. Several companies have settled into our area that specialize in sports-specific training to help individuals get that personal, athletic edge over their competitors (whether that means classmates they're trying out against or opponents from other schools and teams). We have trained our athletes with a program I bought three years ago from a local fitness company for just our own purposes pertaining to what we wanted to develop athletically in our players. After three years of conducting these sessions, I've been happy with the results and have encouraged our players to work out with us as a team. However, after visiting Velocity Sports in Chesterfield (www.velocitysp.com), I realized that I don't have the training to better my players like they can. Fortunately, they were able to work with me on the balance I felt was important between bettering our athletes and keeping them together in a team situation at their facility (at a reasonable price I might add). It is my hope that my players will benefit from the professionals at Velocity and that it will benefit my staff and me as well. We can spend more time training our kids in basketball fundamentals (which I feel like is our given expertise anyway) and maybe, just maybe, I can play a little more catch in the front yard with the Matzen boys.

There are days I feel like we need to step back and let kids be kids again without all the pressure. Then I wake up the next morning and know it's time to push onward to make our program as good as it can possibly be. It's a delicate balance and I'm never sure if our program is or I am on the correct side of the ledger. It's my sincere hope that you can find that balance for your players as well as your lives as coaches, husbands, wives, fathers and mothers.

EDITOR'S VERY IMPORTANT NOTE: Please take the time to peruse the clinic brochure located at the end of this edition of "The Hardcourt Herald". A lot of fine people in the association have gone to great lengths to bring you a clinic that you can learn at and be proud of from a member's standpoint. Hope to see you in Columbia on October 19th.

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Q&A With the Difference-Makers

Kim Anderson

Head Men's Coach

Central Missouri State University



Our subject for this edition of the Q&A is Kim Anderson, the head men's basketball coach at Central Missouri State University. Coach Anderson has lived what might be termed "the Missouri boy's dream" having grown up in Sedalia, became an all-state player and moved on to Mizzou where he performed admirably as a hard-nosed, tough and talented player for some of Norm Stewart's early squads in the '70s (including helping win Coach Stewart's first Big 8 title and leading the league in scoring). After his playing days and a stint as a professional both in the NBA and Europe, Kim began his coaching career at Mizzou before leaving for Baylor and ultimately ending up once again on the staff for Coach Stewart. A tour of duty as assistant director of basketball operations for the Big 12 preceded his current job at CMSU where he has made the Mules once again a threat in the MIAA and on the national scene.

Hard Court Herald: Like former Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, you've been a "Son of Missouri Basketball" born and raised through your high school and college playing days, roles as an assistant coach and now as head coach at Central Missouri State. Can you give us an example of what that means to you or when you first realized how special it is to be a part of the sport in our state?

Kim Anderson: It means a great deal to me to have been "born and raised" on Missouri basketball. To me, this state has always had a very special group of high school coaches who are extremely dedicated to helping young people improve and mature. When I was at Mizzou I was privileged

to interact with many high school coaches in the state and now at CMSU I am again lucky to work with great coaches. The one thing I don't think I realized is, in addition to the outstanding Division I coaches, how great the coaches at the Division II, NAIA, and Junior College level are. I don't think this state takes a backseat to anybody when it comes to coaching. We just don't get the publicity.

HCH: What did serving in the basketball operations office for the Big 12 Conference do to help you broaden your views/expertise of the sport?

KA: I would have to say that position was one of the most rewarding things I have ever done. I've said many times I would have never left had it not been for the opportunity to be a head coach and "come home" where my family is. I learned so much about the business side of college athletics as well as being able to observe every men's and women's coach work in both a practice and game situation. Being in charge of officiating and game management has helped me (hopefully) with understanding how tough calling a game is. I think I am more sensitive to an Athletic Director's challenges and after working with ESPN and actually running the Big 12 tourney I gained a greater understanding of just how the world of college athletics operates.

HCH: A question that I ask selfishly of most of the subjects of this column is this: What makes you sit up and take notice when watching a recruit that makes you think "This player has been well-coached?"

KA: Surprisingly I would have to say it is not just the skill level though that is obviously very important. I like to watch how a young man reacts to situations. Does he handle adversity? Does he look his coach and teammates in the eye? Is he supportive or critical? Does he step up in crucial situations or hide? How does he warm up? Is he a good winner as well as a good loser? I try to focus on the player I am recruiting the whole time I am there. I really believe in body language and try to watch how a player responds to various situations. There are a lot of knowledgeable coaches but the good ones do a great job of teaching more than fundamentals, offense, and defense.

HCH: You seem to have really taken a niche in the summer basketball scene with your CMSU Mules Team Camp. The competition seemed to be top-notch this past summer. What are other things you're looking to do as a program to help the high school programs, coaches and athletes in Missouri?

KA: To be honest, I wish I could do more. We try to reach out on a regular basis to the coaches via our newsletter (contact prorvig@cmsu.edu if you are not currently receiving it). We encourage coaches to bring their players to our games and our camp has been very

good the past couple of years. I try to speak at as many clinics as possible. One thing I would like to do is have a clinic here at Central but it seems like the fall is always so busy for everyone. We do encourage all coaches and players to visit practice anytime. We usually do a practice "clinic" once a year in late October for the local coaches. This year though we are and I am especially pleased to have the opportunity to practice at and for me to speak at the MBCA Coaches Clinic in Columbia in September.

HCH: Finally...your tenure at CMSU has been a successful one so far. What are some short and long-term goals you have for the Mules?

KA: We have been fortunate so far having won a significant number of games the past three years. This is a school with great basketball tradition. It is actually the winningest program in Division II history. Maintaining that record is certainly challenging given the great coaches and players in the MIAA. I think short term we would like to continue to improve from the beginning to the end of the season and win as many games as possible while producing young men who are successful both on and off the court. Long term goals I think are to be consistent on a yearly basis and ultimately compete regularly for conference and national championships. As we all know, that is not always easy to do.

Finally, let me express my belief that we have great coaches at all levels in this state. I appreciate the opportunity to be one of them and to speak to you through this forum. I wish all the membership nothing but the best this upcoming season.



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Future Razorback Steals Show

Guard from Lincoln Prep pours in 26 points, including 21 in first half, and grabs 11 boards.

Allen Vaughan



Nothing personal against the University of Missouri. Tanisha Smith just wanted to win — and show off a little bit. Heading to play basketball for the University of Arkansas, the Lincoln Prep graduate poured in 26 points — 21 in the first half — and 11 rebounds for MVP honors, leading the Class 3-5 Blue team to a 78-68 victory in the St. John's Sports Medicine All-Star Game on Friday night at Hammons Student Center.

The 5-foot-11 Smith said she wanted to show the two Missouri recruits on the other team, the Southeastern Conference is tops.

"My mind was working like that. ... I went on a recruiting trip there and didn't feel comfortable," she said. "I was just doing my thing in the first half and I knew I needed to get my teammates going, which is what happened in the second half.

The Blue team went on a 29-7 run that spanned the third and fourth quarters to put the game away. Five Blue players ended in double figures with Whitney Widaman (Mexico and Columbia College) at 15 and Melia Pence (Southern Boone and Arkansas State), Felicia Chester (Incarnate Word and DePaul), Krystal Glessner (Republic and Drury volleyball) each had 10.

"The lid went on for us and theirs opened right up," said Destanie Gardner of Parkview and the White team.

Missouri recruit Amanda Hanneman (Blue Springs South) and San Diego recruit Morgan Henderson (Notre Dame de Sion) led the White team with 15, while Jessra Johnson (Fayette and Missouri) had 13 and Gardner (Tulsa) had 10.

Hillcrest's Lacey Groves (Drury) had nine points and nine rebounds for the Blue team.

In the Class 1-2 game, Caitlin Shouse and Sara Bos made sure basketball fans remembered their names. The Drury University-bound duo led the Blue team to an 82-53 win with Shouse garnering MVP honors. Shouse, a 6-foot center from Greenfield dominated start to finish with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

"It was nice to get out and play with the best players in the state," Shouse said. "I didn't expect (to win MVP)."

Bos, a Billings native, was impressive as well with 17 points, six rebounds and four assists. The game was never close after the first quarter with the Blue team pulling away with a 14-0 run in the third quarter. Kasey Brooks from Crest Ridge, who will play for Central Missouri State, led the White team with 19 points, while Lauren Lueders, who played for the boys' basketball team at Saxony Lutheran had 16 points and eight rebounds. Lueders will play for Vanderbilt next season.

Among local players, Licking's Skye Wade had five points and six rebounds, Fair Grove's Ashley Ray had three and Skyline's Randi Henderson had two.

White 78, Blue 68

Class 3-5 girls' game

Blue 23 14 21 10—68

White 17 15 26 20—78

BLUE — Lacey Groves 9, Amanda Hanneman 15, Jessra Johnson 13, Brianna Mingus 6, Destanie Gardner 10, Morgan Henderson 15.

WHITE— Melia Pence 10, Tanisha Smith 26, Felicia Chester 10, Krystal Glessner 10, Hannah Carter 5, Whitney Widaman 15, Brianna Culberson 2.

Blue 82, White 53

Class 1-2 girls' game

Blue 21 23 24 14—82

White 17 15 11 10—53

BLUE — Caitlin Shouse 27, Jillian Palan 12, Sara Bos 19, Whitney Davis 5, Sammy Jo Pierce 8, Ashley Ray 3, Trisha Sprague 3, Skye Wade 5.

WHITE— Kasey Brooks 19, Alicia Turner 6, Tia LaFavor 6, Lauren Lueders 16, Mikal Bencomo 4, Nikki King 4, Randi Henderson 2.

Jennings' Watts Star of Stars

MVP scores 38 points and grabs 14 rebounds in leading Blue team to win.

Allen Vaughan



It seemed like Sanijay Watts scored every time down the court. Layup here. Jump hook there. Offensive rebounds everywhere. The Jennings graduate had 38 points and 14 rebounds, the undeniable MVP of the Blue team's 94-66 victory in the Class 3-5 St. John's Sports Medicine All-Star game Friday night at Hammons Student Center.

"I just wanted to come out and make a statement..." said Watts, who said he will go to Cowley County Junior College in Kansas City for a year before heading to Missouri for three years. "I missed a few shots I should have made, but my teammates did a good job of feeding me the ball."

Watts was 17-of-25 from the floor as well. The White team jumped out early and never looked back. They led 26-7 after one quarter and kept the working margin. Van-Far's Mike Smith (East Tennessee State) had 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Ruskin's Cavel Witter (Trinity Valley Community College) led the White team with 24 points, while Twin Rivers' Mike Lance (Three Rivers Community College) had 13 points and seven rebounds. Kickapoo's Kyle Kirk (Missouri State) had four points and nine rebounds. Kirk also won the dunk contest earlier in the evening over teammate Lance. In the finals, Kirk faced away from the basket, bounced the ball off the ground and the backboard and dunked it two handed. Lance did not complete a final dunk.

In the Class 1-2 game, Kyle Fisher showed why his high school won a Class 2 state championship. The former Harrisburg player earned MVP honors with 23 points and six rebounds, including the game-clinching free throws to lift the Blue team 73-69.

"My dad's been making sure I've been working hard all summer and not sitting on the couch," said Fisher, who will play for William Jewell. "It's easier once you hit your first few shots."

The Blue team erased a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter, pulling even on a Kody Schieber basket to cap a 10-1 run. Schieber scored on a 3-point play with 40 seconds left before Fisher's free throw. Schieber, a Jefferson graduate, will play at Northwest Missouri State. Andrew Smith of Verona and Chad Gillaspy of Miller led the White team with 16 points apiece. Smith scored 12 of his on four consecutive 3-pointers to end the second quarter.

"I was just feeling it. ... It was my first time to play on this court and it was great," said Smith, who will play for the College of the Ozarks.

Marionville's Brick Warth had 11 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

Blue 94, White 66

Class 3-5 boys' game

Blue 26 19 24 25—94

White 7 24 16 19—66

BLUE — Eric Anderson 4, Sanijay Watts 38, Mike Smith 20, Tori King 9, Alex Moosman 9, Drew Newhart 12, Alex Wiggs 3.

WHITE— Mike Lance 13, Justin Taylor 9, Kyle Kirk 4, Brett Collins 4, Cavel Witter 24, Nic Dykman 9, Clay Ederer 3.

Blue 73, White 69

Class 1-2 boys' game

Blue 18 17 18 20—73

White 16 19 24 10—69

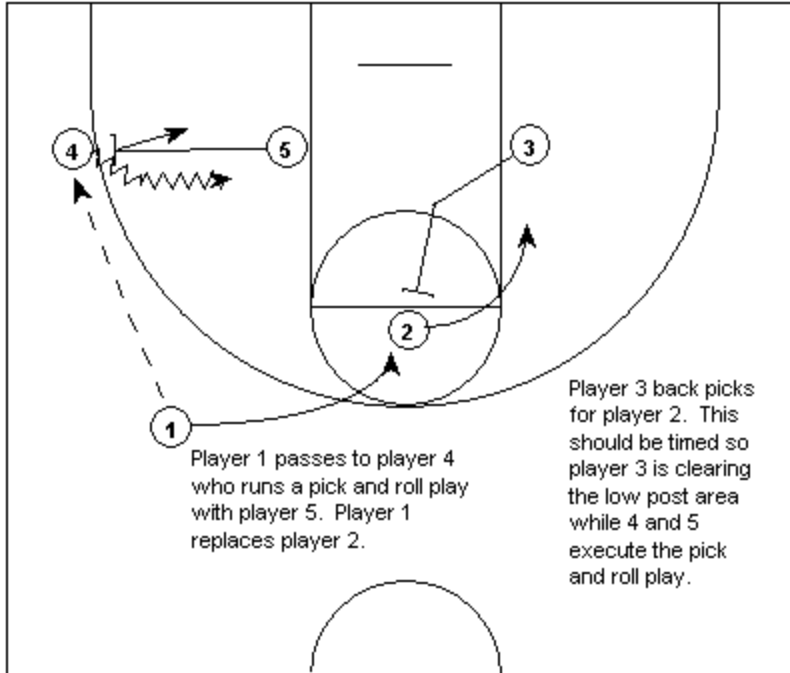
BLUE — Kyle Fisher 23, Scott Humphrey 15, Kody Scheiber 11, Jesse Richardson 6, Brock Hill 6, Nate Peterson 8, Cody Ballah 4.

WHITE— Daniel Patterson 2, Brick Warth 11, Chad Gillaspy 16, Sean Kelley 7, Andrew Smith 16, Travis Munsterman 2, Wayne Fick 4, Matt Sherman 11



COACHES' CLIPBOARD

Play of the Month *"Fox on the Run"*



This edition's "Play of the Month" courtesy of the Playanizer CD. The CD and other useful coaching aides can be purchased through their web-site at: <http://www.teamanizer.com/>

Suggested Reading: **The Winner Within by Pat Riley**

This book will come off the bookshelves once again with the Heat's NBA title. You will find that your career may not match the order that Riley's has, but you will surely find references to make you sit up and say "I've been there."

Web-Site of the Month: **The Guide to Coaching Basketball** (www.guidetocoachingbasketball.com)

To contribute to the Coaches' Clipboard (plays, drills, books, quotes, web-sites, etc.) or to submit any other item for "The Hardcourt Herald (article, article idea, etc.), contact Shane Matzen at hardcourtherald@hotmail.com



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MBCA Member Notice & Press Release

(Columbia, MO) The Missouri Basketball Coaches Association (MBCA) will conduct a BASKETBALL COACHES CLINIC on Thursday and Friday, October 19 & 20 at Columbia College in Columbia, Missouri. The Clinic is open to all Basketball Coaches-college, high school, as well as AAU and youth teams.

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- Buffet Dinner on Thursday evening included in clinic fee.
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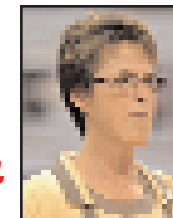


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We are extremely excited about this opportunity we have to make coaching basketball in this state a special endeavor. I hope you will kick off this new school year at our clinic and make being a member of our association something meaningful for your career, your program and basketball in Missouri.

Yours in hoops,

Sean Williamson

MBCA President

Clinic Schedule

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"POST DEVELOPMENT"
MID-PRAIRIE (WELLMAN, IA) HIGH SCHOOL BOYS COACH
- 2:00 DANA EIKENBERG MAIN ARENA
"PERIMETER DEVELOPMENT"
WOMENS COACH @ SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
- 3:00 COLUMBIA COLLEGE MENS PRACTICE MAIN ARENA
- 3:00 MIKE DAVIS SPEAKER VENUE
"TRANSITION GAME"
WOMENS COACH @ COLUMBIA COLLEGE
- 4:15 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI MAIN ARENA
WOMENS PRACTICE
- 5:45 DINNER INCLUDED WITH REGISTRATION
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
- 7:00 NORM STEWART MAIN ARENA
HALL OF FAME COACH UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
- 8:00 CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE MAIN ARENA
MENS PRACTICE
- 8:00 DAVE SLIFER SPEAKER VENUE
"4 OUT 1 IN MOTION OFFENSE"
WOMEN'S COACH @ CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
- 9:15 CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE MAIN ARENA
WOMENS PRACTICE
- 9:15 KIM ANDERSON SPEAKER VENUE
"HIGH LOW MOTION OFFENSE"
MENS COACH @ CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
- 10:30 LATE NIGHT WITH NORM STEWART COLUMBIA COLLEGE
AND JON SUNDVOLD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

- 8:00 MSHSAA RULES INTERPRETATION MEETING MAIN ARENA
- 8:45 COLUMBIA COLLEGE WOMENS PRACTICE MAIN ARENA
- 8:45 BOB BURCHARD SPEAKER VENUE
"ZONE DEFENSE"
MENS COACH @ COLUMBIA COLLEGE
- 9:45 MIKE ANDERSON MAIN ARENA
"FULL COURT DEFENSE"
MENS COACH @ UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
- 11:00 BRUCE WEBER MAIN ARENA
"ZONE OFFENSE"
MENS COACH @ UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
- 12:30 CLOSE

ALL COACHES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI MEN'S PRACTICE @ MIZZOU ARENA TBA AFTER THE CLINIC.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAMES: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____

E-MAIL: _____

SCHOOL AFFILIATION: _____

SCHOOL PHONE: _____

CLASS: 1 ___ 2 ___ 3 ___ 4 ___ 5 ___

JR HI ___ HS ___ JUCO ___ COLLEGE ___ OTHER ___

DISTRICT: NW ___ NE ___ SE ___ SW ___

SC ___ NC ___ KC ___ STL ___

Total Wins as Head Coach _____

Number of years coaching at each level:

COLLEGE: ASST ___ HEAD COACH ___ TOTAL ___

HIGH SCHOOL: JR HI ___ HS ASST ___ VAR ___ TOTAL ___

*****SPECIAL "ALL-SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP"*****

INDIVIDUAL Schools may enroll ALL of their coaches (boys AND girls) for a school membership fee of only \$50. Each coach on the staff though will have to fill out an individual membership form along with the check for \$50.

MBCA Annual Membership \$15 (INDIVIDUAL)

\$50 (ENTIRE STAFF)

Also Include your Clinic Entry Fee with your MBCA Membership

\$65 (INDIVIDUAL) \$150 (ENTIRE STAFF)

After 10/5

\$75 (INDIVIDUAL) \$160 (ENTIRE STAFF)

TOTAL DUE _____

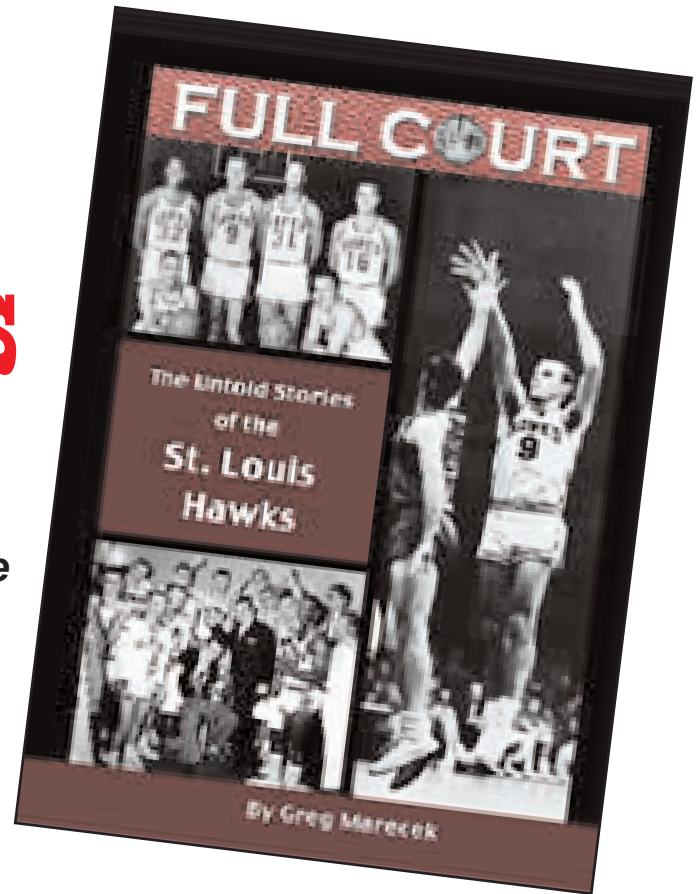
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: "MBCA"
MAIL TO: Missouri Basketball Coaches Association
906 Wayne Road; Columbia, MO 65203

Hotel Information

Holiday Inn Select	\$99.95	573-445-8531
Hampton Inn	\$99.00	573-886-9392
Econo Lodge	\$59.00	573-442-1191
Wingate Inn	\$79.00	573-817-0525
Candlewood Suites	\$79.00	573-817-0500
Stoney Creek Inn	\$78.00	573-219-5108
Regency Hotel Downtown	\$60.00	573-443-2090
Best Value Inn	\$39.00	573-442-7908
Drury Inn	\$85.00	573-445-1800
Best Western Columbia Inn	\$59.00	573-474-6161
Quality Inn	\$59.00	573-449-2491
Comfort Suites	\$79.00	573-443-0055

An Evening with the St. Louis Hawks

A Program and Book Signing with Greg Marecek, author of *"Full Court—The Untold Stories of the St. Louis Hawks"* and several Hawks' Hall of Famers, including *Bob Pettit* and *Easy Ed Macauley* and other former Hawks' stars *Charlie Share* and *Al Ferrari*.



5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5
Meramec Community College
11333 Big Bend Blvd.
Kirkwood, MO 63122-5799



- Buffet dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.
- One hour program followed by book signing
- NBA video of Hawks from the '50's and '60's
- Audio highlights from KMOX Radio by Buddy Blattner
- Hawks Quiz with prizes for winners and autographed ball

**FREE ADMISSION TO ALL COACHES AND ATHLETIC DIRECTORS
OF METRO HIGH SCHOOLS, COLLEGES**

An RSVP by November 1, will ensure admission. RSVP to Greg Marecek at gmfans@hotmail.com or call 314-753-1570