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INTRODUCTION

Amateur wrestling is one of our finest interscholastic sports. Although it is one of many sports that involves both individual and team competition, the individual wrestler classified according to weight, seems to receive more recognition than in many other sports.

Hence, the ultimate of individual expression in wrestling is the tournament. The growing emphasis on multi-team wrestling tournaments, has presented a problem in organizing and administering such a tournament. Little has been done in the past to help the inexperienced coach obtain the necessary information needed to help him feel confident about volunteering to direct and host a tournament.

It is being recognized that the organization and administration of multi-team events is not something that is hit or miss, trial and error, or merely a matter of experience. There is evidence to show that well-organized sports competitions provide for increasingly better competition and allows more freedom to coaches, participants, and spectators.

The good organizer and/or administrator will get the job done by clear and exact procedures. It is hoped that this paper will be of some help in the multi-team tournament, both in organizing and coordinating of a team tournament.

At least a person possessing the ability to organize all the details prerequisite to a smooth running, successful tournament, is necessary. The
athletic director, coach, or director of the tournament, cannot assume personal responsibility for all the myriad of details concerned with a well-organized wrestling tournament. He must delegate specific duties to other responsible, hard working, individuals.

Statement of Problem

This paper was designed as a guideline to provide necessary information for the planning and administration of a state high school wrestling tournament. Included in the study were such things as: a workable check list, the division and duties of committee chairmen, bracketing, scoring and pre- and post-tournament information.

Justification

Up to this time coaches hosting a large wrestling tournament have spent many necessary hours working out those details which take away from their available coaching time. Consequently, many coaches have developed their own way of organizing a tournament; however, little has been done to put these ideas in the form of check lists and other requisite information to help the beginning or inexperienced coach host a meet as large as a state championship tournament.

Method of Procedure

The method of procedure included a review of the literature. Periodicals, books, and publications were examined and partially used in compiling this
study. In addition, the opinions of several respected and experienced coaches in the profession were also taken into consideration: Karl Kitt, Air Force Academy; Keith Loper, University of Nevada; Tom Jewell, Idaho State University; and Tracy Borah, Western State College.

Definition of Terms

To clarify some of the terms used in this study, the following definitions are used:

1. Anklets: Ankle bands work by contestants to denote individual differences for scoring purposes.

2. Match: Signifies competition between a pair of wrestlers.


4. Session: A complete round of wrestling in a tournament.
REVIEW OF LITERATURE

History

From the birth of civilization, wrestling was acknowledged as one of the arts of war. Hunt and Miller (6) state that from his first struggles with wild beasts to those with his neighbors, man has locked himself in personal combat with enemies. Gallaher and Perry (3) further state that though savage in nature among the Egyptians Assyrians (3000 B.C.), it (wrestling) was a manly art. As civilizations grew through the different periods of time, wrestling matured into a popular sport as well as a means of defense. Ancient records verify that the highly developed sport of wrestling began at an early date and that all the major holds of the past are present today in modern wrestling.

To the Greeks, wrestlers were regarded as one of the best types of athletes. Because the Greek's stressed physical fitness, it was inevitable that competition be set up on a tournament basis. Historically, the first normally organized Greek wrestling tournament of any magnitude was the 704 B.C. Olympic Games.

Umbach and Johnson (19) suggest that the first Asiatic country to practice wrestling was China, but ascribed no date to its instigation in tournament form. Japan held its first tournament in the year 25 B.C. Like the Greek's, Japan held wrestlers in high regard. Japan's Sumo wrestlers, weighing between 300 and 400 pounds, performed for all public ceremonies, and are still popular in exciting tournaments today.
Wrestling matches among the American Indians were held long before the arrival of Christopher Columbus. However, as Umbach and Johnson (19) state, wrestling in the United States did not become organized until 1900, when the first dual meet was held between Yale and Pennsylvania University. Since that time nearly every state has had championship tournaments in their high schools as well as in their major universities. With the emphasis on the individual champion, rather than the team, tournaments are considered by most coaches to be the backbone of amateur wrestling.

The tremendous growth of wrestling in the United States presented the problem of standardizing rules. In 1927, the National Collegiate Athletic Association organized the Wrestling Rules Committee which was responsible for the uniformity of rules and the establishment of a standard code of ethics. Nearly all state high school associations follow the recommendation of the N.C.A.A. rules committee, regarding dual-meets and tournament competition.

**Organization**

In a state high school tournament each individual committee must be responsible for planning or organizing its specific area in order for the tournament to be considered a success. The director and his supervisory committee use organization for the attainment of a common purpose. Organization is a administration, while administration is only the means to a purpose.

Organization is broadly defined according to Brown as the state or manner of being arranged or constituted in interdependent parts, each having a
special function, act, office, or relation with respect to the whole (1). It is the precise business of the organization to define and divide the parts of responsibility among its members. As Brown (1) continues his definition, he states that there is really little in human experience which does not exhibit some degree or aspect of organization.

If one man were being relied upon to carry out all the duties of running a tournament, think of how much time and strength would be involved. Concerted efforts from various participants make it possible for overall success.

The N.C.A.A.'s Wrestling Rules Committee was the result of the need for all states and schools to follow a standardized set of rules. The rules were based on the following objectives according to Umbach and Johnson (19): (a) To safeguard the wrestler from injury; (b) To make the sport enjoyable to the participants; (c) To make it interesting to the spectators.

Administration

Along with the great importance of successful organization, a tournament must have a competent director or administrator. The tournament director must have the qualities as Zeigler (23) states of being able to plan, to organize, to direct, to coordinate, and to control all aspects of the endeavor taken. Howard (4) writes that successful administration results when the administrator recognizes these facts and when he determines the areas where he has authority and those where he does not.
Three areas where a person must develop administrative skills (as Zeigler (23) elaborates) are: (a) Authority-derived from law; (b) Knowledge-derived from observation and study; and (c) Social usage-derived from life in our culture. He defined administration in its common usage—we think of it as the process of directing people in an endeavor. The administrator has a purpose in mind and uses these three areas to accomplish his set goals. The only problem that arises out of this statement is in the area of directing the workers to fulfill their duties to the best of their abilities. This is where the personality and performance of an administrator play its most difficult role.

Tead (18) emphasizes the simple fact that we are dealing with an idea whose operational success is the result of the interplay of personality and character upon some of the basic elements of managerial activity in some specific setting. He also relates the characteristics which will constitute good administrators are self-confidence, persistence, know-how, cooperativeness, popularity, adaptability, and verbal facility. Tead suggested a list of functions which supplement the above characteristics.

1. The leader initiates action.

2. The leader represents group norms.

3. The leader defines problems and goals.

4. The leader mediates between conflicting interests, both within the organization and between the organization and other groups.

Umbach and Johnson (19) encourage coaches and athletic directors to host wrestling tournaments for personal recognition, not only for themselves but for the schools they represent. The administrator or directors should
serve as examples for young participants. When meets are managed well, they are recognized for their educational value and good sportsmanship. Umbach and Johnson (19) clearly state that intelligent planning is essential if meets are to be business-like, attractive, and well-organized sports events.

Checklists

McLaughlin and Pudney (10) dealt with the extreme importance of having a checklist to conduct a wrestling tournament. In reviewing their checklist, each detail was carefully examined. These details are important because it is the little things, which when overlooked, cause unnecessary delays. However, their specific checklist did not include all necessary elements needed to host a tournament of the caliber described in this paper.

Along with McLaughlin and Pudney (10), Root (17) believes that the first necessary item in dealing with a tournament is the development of a checklist. He states that one should always feel that he is putting too many items on the list rather than feel that he has omitted something.

Unlike the above authors, Kenney and Law's (9) checklist did not go into specific areas or into great detail. They did not find it of importance to write down all material on paper to be checked. They did not include such things as equipment or the number of workers needed for the tournament.

Another form of checklist was used by Keen (8). His checklist dealt with a class tournament at the United States Naval Aviation Physical Training Program. Included in his checklist were various types of score sheets, bracketing, and different kinds of elimination tournaments.
One of the better checklists that was reviewed was by Umbach and Johnson (19). It suggested having an eleven man supervisory committee with the following titles areas:

1. Tournament Manager and Assistant
2. Manager of Equipment and Gear
3. The Food and Housing Committee
4. Reception Committee
5. Training and First-Aid
6. Meet Physicians
7. The Announcer
8. The Business Manager
9. The Meet Secretary
10. Publicity Director
11. Tournament Procedure

Each of the above checklists contained good information, but none was complete within itself. With the use of these checklists as a base, the following checklist was designed (see Appendix A).
UTAH HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION (UHSAA)

CLASS AAA WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The following is an organizational breakdown of details that were used in conducting the State AAA Wrestling Tournament.

Pre-Tournament

In June of 1971, Utah State University made application to host the 1972 State AAA Wrestling Tournament. One month later the Utah High School Activities Association Board granted the request with the stipulation that the area be sufficient to sustain four simultaneous matches. We then measured the Spectrum and assured the UHSAA that we could host the tournament.

After clearing the facilities for February 24, 25, and 26, initial steps were taken to host the State AAA Wrestling Meet. The first step was to prepare a checklist to be used as a guideline in setting up the tournament (see Appendix A).

Three months prior to the tournament a meeting was set with the Executive Secretary of the UHSAA to find out exactly what was expected of Utah State as the host school and to establish some guidelines for the tournament.

The following list of events was completed two months prior to the tournament:

1. Six officials were selected by the UHSAA through ballot voting by the coaches and subsequently hired to work the state tournament.
2. Mats were reserved from the following schools: Bear River, Logan, Sky View, and Utah State. The understanding was that they would be picked up by an insured carrier the day before the tournament, delivered to Utah State, and returned to the schools on Monday following the meet. A commercial trucking company was then notified for times of pick up, delivery, and return.

The next step in the organizational procedure for the tournament was the itinerary sheet. The purpose of the itinerary sheet was to help the tournament committee establish a working base so they could plan the activities in a time sequence. The itinerary sheet included things such as: dates, times, places, and events. A copy of the itinerary was sent to all coaches (see Appendix B).

Along with the itinerary sheet, an introductory letter was sent to the coaches (see Appendix C).

A short time later a letter was sent to each school containing a list of motels and restaurants that was available in Logan and the surrounding area (see Appendix D).

One month prior to the tournament, committees were formed to share the responsibilities for the operation of the tournament and a meeting was held with the committee chairmen. The purpose of this meeting was to conduct a general discussion of the tournament, delegate duties to each committee chairman, and answer any questions that may have concerned individual assignments.

Each chairman was responsible for the selection of his committee members from Utah State University student body and staff personnel. All chairmen
were chosen for their ability to perform duties in their specific areas. The following committee assignments were made to conduct the tournament:

1. Publicity: The purpose of this committee was to assume the responsibility for all public relation information concerning the tournament. Membership consisted of a chairman and four assistants. The following was a list of committee duties:

A. Program: This committee was responsible for design, advertising, printing, and distribution of tournament programs which included the following items (see Appendix E):

1. Pictures of previous year's first place team
2. Outstanding Wrestler from last year
3. Returning champions
4. Teams' records (42 schools)
5. Last year's place winners
6. Brackets for 12 weights
   98, 105, 112, 126, 132, 145, 155, 167, 185, and heavyweight
7. Place winners--this year's regions--1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th
8. Win-loss record for pre-tournament favorites
9. Possible photographs of outstanding wrestlers from schools
10. Welcoming letter from a school official
11. Schedule of events
12. Brief history of Utah wrestling tournaments
13. Scoring and bout procedures
14. "What to watch"
15. Team scoring chart
16. Give recognition to committee heads
17. Names of officials
18. UHSAA Executive Committee
19. Officials of Coaches Association
20. List of participating schools
21. An "eye catching" cover

B. Sell Advertisements: All advertisements for the program should be sold as quickly as possible.

C. Television and Press Releases: All releases should start two weeks prior to the tournament and continue during and after the meet.

D. Information Letter to Schools: A letter concerning available housing for teams was sent to all coaches. Included in the letter was the following:

1. Motel list, including prices, phone numbers, and addresses. Reservations were on a first-come, first-serve basis.

2. A complete recommended restaurant list and the possible cafeteria service available.

3. A map of the city and campus.

E. Printing of Brackets: The printed brackets were to be in the lobby of the gymnasium. The committee was to have printed at least four extra posters in case of error. Two people were assigned to keep the brackets up to date during the tournament.
by printing the results of each match. The completed brackets were given to the champion in each weight class as a souvenir.

F. Registration table: Two secretaries were appointed to work the registration table for the tournament.

G. Photographers: A photographer was to stand by for the opening ceremonies and also for the final session. The following was a list of pictures that he was responsible for taking:

1. Opening ceremonies
2. All place winners
3. Individual champions
4. Outstanding wrestler
5. First place team
6. Second place team

H. Session results: All session results during the tournament were duplicated on stencils and given to press personnel, coaches, and tournament officials.

I. Final results: At the completion of the tournament, final results were printed and mailed to all coaches.

2. Finance and Ticket Committee: This committee was responsible for ticket sales and tournament finances. Eight men were recommended for this committee and the following list of duties was carried out by them:

A. Pick up tickets from UHSAA and check with UHSAA about possible advanced ticket sales.
B. Print all necessary worker passes.

C. Coaches passes were printed from a list of coaches received from the UHSAA.

D. The participants passes were furnished by the UHSAA.

E. The ticket committee chairmen appointed ticket sellers and takers for each session.

F. It was recommended that one seller and one taker appear one hour prior to the start of each session.

G. No complimentary tickets were given.

H. Finances: All finances for the tournament were handled through the ticket and finance committee. The anticipated expenses and receipts were as follows:

1. Anticipated Expenditures
   a. Transportation for mats
   b. Paper and pencils used during the tournament
   c. Building fee
   d. Equipment expenses
   e. Laundering of towels at $.05 per towel
   f. Custodial fees
   g. Wages for scorers and timers
   h. Wages for Directors
   i. Wages for announcers
   j. Wages for ticket crew
2. Anticipated Receipts
   a. Program sales
   b. Ticket sales

I. One itemized bill was sent to the UHSAA to cover all expenses of the tournament (see Appendix F).

J. Program sales were also controlled by this committee.

3. Hospitality: This committee consisted of three men. The purpose of this committee was to provide or create a hospitable atmosphere. The participants were to be welcomed and made to feel as much at ease as possible. Expenses for this area were covered by donations.

The following list of hospitality areas was arranged for:

A. Pre-tournament Coaches Meeting
B. Athletic Injury Clinic on second day of tournament
C. Coaches Buffet after the third session of the tournament
D. Hospitality Room for coaches, officials, and workers
E. Prepare and distribute packets for participants and coaches.
   These packets were given out between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation Building registration booth. Two secretaries were supplied by the publicity committee. Packets should include:
   1. Map of Gym Floor (see Appendix H)
   2. Programs
   3. Brochures of the university
   4. Passes for the meet
5. Welcome letter from President Taggart (see Appendix I).

6. Pens

4. Announcers: The announcer's purpose was to coordinate the bouts with the matchmaker. He had to keep the matches moving and needed to be aware of what was happening on all four mats. Some of his other duties were:
   A. Coordinate Opening Ceremonies
   B. Review pronunciation of all names
   C. Appoint judges for overtime matches
   D. Announce results of each match
   E. Keep spectators posted on team scores
   F. Check with custodial crew to see that microphone and public address system were ready thirty minutes before each round.
      It was recommended that a reserve announcer be appointed to relieve the head announcer when needed.
   G. Give brief resume of scoring before each general session.

5. Scorers and Timers: Their duties were to keep the score and the time of all matches held. It is of the utmost importance that the people working with this committee have a knowledge of wrestling. Twenty-eight people were selected from Utah State University wrestling team to work with this committee. The breakdown was as follows:
A. Number of scorers for head table:

1. One head scorer
2. One team scorer
3. One master scorer
4. Two assistant master scorers
5. One matchmaker
6. One secretary to type match results

B. Total number of timers and scorers for all four mats:

1. Four timers
2. Two reserve timers
3. Four scorers
4. Two reserve scorers
5. Four runners
6. Two reserve runners
7. Four scoreboard workers

C. Equipment needed: This should be coordinated with the custodial crew and the tournament director.

1. Four tables on gym floor (one per mat)
2. Four clocks (one per mat)
3. Individual score sheets (see Appendix J)
4. Pencils (at least three per table)
5. Towels for throwing to each mat
6. Six pairs of red and green anklets
7. Four stop watches for injury time
8. Sixteen chairs (four per table)

D. Equipment needed for Master Scoring Table:
   1. Two tables
   2. One microphone
   3. Master score sheet
   4. Individual score sheets
   5. Pencils
   6. One typewriter

E. Have practice run for all timers and scorers the day before the tournament.

6. Mat Crew: The mat crew consisted of a committee head and sixteen students selected from the Utah State University student body. The main purpose of this committee was to be responsible for the wrestling mats. A list of their duties follows:
   A. Call truck lines and have mats picked up and delivered the day before the tournament. They were to be taken to the back tunnel door of the Spectrum.
   B. Contact the following schools for use of their mats one month prior to tournament.
      1. Sky View High School, Smithfield, Utah
      2. Logan High School, Logan, Utah
      3. Bear River High School, Tremonton, Utah
C. Draw a floor plan for mats (see Appendix H).

D. Pick up mat tape from Utah State University wrestling coach to tape mats together.

E. Set up all mats on the day prior to the tournament between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

F. Have sixteen towels per mat, two wet and two dry

G. Have an extra supply of towels on hand. See equipment manager.

H. Have mats scrubbed and disinfected after each session and before returning to home schools.

I. Help move mats between sessions. Truck lines should be told to pick up mats and return to home schools the Monday after the tournament.

J. Give bill to finance chairman for moving mats.

7. Custodial Crew: At least one custodian should be on duty at times. Recommendation was that twelve workers be available after each session for clean up. Their duties were:

A. Clean Spectrum after each session

B. Physical layout for the functional arrangement of the tournament

C. Supply mops for mat crew to clean mats.

D. Open building at least one and a half hours before each session.
8. Trainers: The responsibility of this committee was to take care of all preliminary taping and treatment for those wrestlers needing assistance. Some of the other duties of the committee were:
A. Student and coaches training clinic
B. Contact doctors for each session
C. Supply oranges and pack ice buckets for each session
D. Have ice buckets for each mat (two per mat)
E. Have trainers standing by for taping
F. Set up training room for necessary treatments
G. Have a physician on duty for the first weigh-ins. This is in accordance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule book.

9. Opening and Final Ceremonies: It was the duty of this committee to coordinate all opening ceremonies with coaches, participants, announcers, and the tournament director. Their duties consisted of the following:
A. Coordinate activities with the announcer
B. Contact a campus service organization to sell programs
C. All wrestlers line up on mats according to weight class
D. Color Guard for first and last session
E. Band for the 5:45 p.m. opening and final night ceremonies
F. A recording of the National Anthem was used for all sessions except the opening and final ceremonies, when a band was used.
G. Arrange for a person to offer a prayer for opening and final night

H. Short welcoming speech by a school dignitary for opening night

I. Introduce finalists before the final match

10. Concessions: This committee served as a convenience for spectators. It was recommended by the committee that hot dogs, popcorn, and drinks be made available for those wishing these services at least 45 minutes in advance of each session.

A. Four people per concession stand were used during the tournament

B. Two stands were open during the three evening sessions. Only one stand during the afternoon session

11. Assistant Director: The assistant director’s assignment was to work closely with the director in helping in any way necessary for the success of the meet. A few of the specific duties that were assigned to the assistant director were:

A. Scales for weigh-in

B. Organize weigh-in by weight class

C. Towels and lockers

D. Rooms for meetings

E. Two shuttle buses and drivers for travel from the Physical Education Building to the Spectrum

F. Have campus police on hand for parking and security purposes
12. Team Score Board: The score board was provided by the Utah State University Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. An example of the board that was used is below:

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This committee had the following duties:

A. Pick up a list of schools for tournament director
B. List names in alphabetical order
C. Provide a space for school name and score

13. Tournament Director: The objective of the tournament director was to organize all information pertaining to the organization and administration of the UHSAA State AAA Wrestling Tournament. The following was a list of his duties:

A. Arrange itinerary sheet
B. Set up committees
C. Coordinate all information concerning the tournament
D. Meet with UHSAA for procedures
E. Welcome all coaches and participants
F. Complete all data on tournament and turn it into the UHSAA
G. Send thank you letters to all concerned
H. Check with the finance committee to see that all bills were paid

I. The tournament director was the arbitrator on any decisions that were made concerning the operation of the meet.

Three weeks preceding the tournament, another meeting was held to see the progress that each committee was making, and to give any suggestions to other committees that would help make the tournament a success. Two high school coaches were asked to attend the meeting to help solve problems related to high school wrestling.

A follow-up letter was sent to remind all coaches of the buffet lunch. This letter was to request a count of coaches who would be attending the function (see Appendix K).

The next week and a half was spent dealing with the committees on an individual basis to make sure that they were progressing according to schedule.

The week before the state tournament, the high schools held their qualifying meets at the regional level. All region results were telephoned into the UHSAA main office where they were compiled and forwarded to us for inclusion in the tournament program.

Two days before the tournament, another organizational meeting for all personnel working with the tournament was held. At this time, worker's passes were distributed to all concerned. Another meeting was scheduled the day before the tournament. The purpose of this final meeting was to have a practice run for all timers, scorers, runners, head scorers, announcers, mat crew, and trainers. Everything was prepared the day before and ready for the UHSAA AAA Wrestling Tournament.
During Tournament

The first day, two secretaries were assigned to help with registration. During registration each coach was given a packet for each participant. Included in this packet was a welcome letter from the President of Utah State University (see Appendix I), a brochure telling about the university, and a map of the city and campus. Name tags were also distributed to the coaches at registration and participants passes were made available.

The coaches' meeting was next on the agenda. While the coaches were attending the meeting, the officials conducted weigh-ins in the locker room. Three scales with four weight classes per scale were in use. A physician was at weigh-ins to check for infections, in accordance with the NCAA rules.

Twenty minutes before the first round, opening ceremonies were conducted. All participants marched to the mat in uniform, followed by all the high school coaches. There was a short welcoming speech and the National Anthem. The floor was then cleared for the start of the 1971 UHSAA AAA Wrestling Tournament.

Four mats were used for the first session. The total time for the first round was approximately 3 and 1/2 hours. There were 96 bouts completed.

The second day started with an Athletic Injury Clinic for coaches and student trainers. Everyone in attendance seemed to benefit from the clinic (see Appendix G).

The second session was divided into two rounds. The first round was the quarter-finals for the winners bracket. A total of 48 matches was wrestled
in that round. Immediately following the second round in the winners bracket, the first round of the consolation bracket was held. Again, there was a total of 48 matches wrestled. During the entire session four mats were used.

The third session, semi-finals, was held that evening on two mats. There was a total of 24 matches held that evening. The winners of these matches advanced into the championship round.

Immediately following the third session, a buffet was held for all coaches and workers.

The third and final day of the tournament opened with weigh-ins for all contestants. A two pound weight allowance was given to each participant in accordance with the NCAA rule book that governs tournaments and weigh-in times on consecutive days.

Following weigh-ins a continuation of the Athletic Injuries clinic was held for all interested coaches and trainers.

The fourth session was concerned with the consolation bracket only. Two mats were used to hold three rounds or a total of 60 matches. The winners of the last round advanced into the consolation finals to be held that evening.

The fifth and final session held that evening was divided into two rounds. The first round was the consolation finals for third and fourth places. These were held on two mats and a total of twelve matches was held.

The second round was the championship matches which were held on one mat. There was a total of twelve matches wrestled.
Preceding the championship matches, opening ceremonies were held which consisted of introductions of participants, a performance by a precision drill team, the National Anthem, and the introduction of dignitaries.

There was a total of 288 wrestling matches held during the three days of the tournament.

Post-Tournament

All gate receipts were given to the representative of the UHSAA immediately after the completion of the tournament.

On the Monday following the tournament, a financial report was prepared and sent to the UHSAA (see Appendix F). This report was taken before the UHSAA Board for approval. One check was sent to Utah State University to cover expenses.

All borrowed equipment such as stop watches, tables, chairs, microphones, and clocks was returned on the Monday following the tournament.

On that same Monday, all mats were returned to the high schools.

A final copy of the results was sent to the following:

1. Executive Secretary UHSAA
2. Each participating team
3. Local television stations
4. Area radio stations
5. Major newspapers

Each first place, individual winner received a picture of the champions. The winning team, as well as the second place finisher, was sent a photograph.
Results were sent to the Official Collegiate Scholastic Wrestling Guide for publication in 1973.

The officials were paid by the UHSAA.

Upon completion of the tournament, letters of thanks were sent to everyone affiliated with the tournament. A letter of appreciation was sent to each school for the conduct of its wrestler during the state tournament (see Appendix L).
DISCUSSION

An analysis and evaluation of the 1972 Utah High School Activities Association Class AAA Wrestling Tournament by committee chairmen, provided the following comments and suggestions.

Overall the organization and administration of the tournament was considered a success by many of the coaches and participants in the tournament. One of the chairmen working with the tournament felt it functioned adequately and provided the type of competition desired.

Several items were commented as being very favorable toward the success of the tournament:

1. Physical arrangements
   A. General appearance—good
   B. General facilities—extremely clean

2. Conduct of Tournament
   A. Efficiency of scorers and timers
   B. Announcing
   C. Use of runners with limited time remaining in each round
   D. Quality of runners

3. Program
   A. Appearance
   B. Usefulness
It was felt by most of the committee chairmen that the following list of items should have had some improvement:

A. Control of traffic on the gymnasium floor
B. Control of traffic and parking outside the Spectrum
C. The use of period markers

In general, financially, the tournament was as successful as it has been in the past years. The overall organization and administration of the tournament seemed to contribute to the financial success and the enjoyment by the participants and spectators. Very few problems arose that were not anticipated by the committee before the meet.
BIBLIOGRAPHY


APPENDIXES
Appendix A: Check List

UHSAA State AAA Wrestling Tournament

Pre-meet

The check list was designed to give the tournament director an idea of the number and type of committees that would be needed at future dates. All areas on the check list were broken down into committees so that no detail was overlooked. Additional areas were added as the committees met and discussed their individual objectives. The following areas are a few that were considered when setting up committees:

1. Publicity
2. Tickets
3. Hospitality
4. Announcer
5. Scorers and Timers
6. Mat Crew
7. Custodial
8. Trainers
9. Opening Ceremonies
10. Concessions
11. Assistant Director
12. Team Scoreboard
One year prior

1. One year in advance of the tournament, request of approximately $500.00 added to the budget for administration of the tournament as a "buffer" in case the tournament was not self-supporting.

Four months prior

1. Four months prior to the tournament the following areas were organized:
   
a. program material
b. select program chairman
c. sell advertising
d. obtain printing bids

2. Publish brochure on all data regarding tournament. Send each participating team a copy four weeks prior to tournament. Data to be included in brochure:
   
a. available housing
b. available eating establishments
c. weigh-in times
d. number of mats to be used
e. map of campus and city
f. amount of entry fee and entry deadline
g. trophies and medals to be awarded
h. dates and times of sessions
i. admission prices
j. times and places for all meetings

**One month prior**

1. Send official entry blank to all member schools one month in advance of the tournament.

2. Select officials one month prior to tournament.

3. Request timers and mats if not available.

4. Have following tickets printed:
   a. complimentary
   b. press
   c. officials
   d. coach and contestant
   e. to be printed on each session ticket:
      1. hour-date of competition
      2. serially numbered tickets
      3. price
      4. other necessary information

5. Advertising
   a. newspaper
   b. radio
      1. cut tapes for use in other towns of interest
   c. TV
      1. get a plug at least once a week; one month prior to tournament
and a nightly plug every day week of the tournament

d. Window cards

1. obtain photos of outstanding wrestlers from member schools.

6. Organize a blue-print of gymnasium:
   
a. placement of mats
   
   b. placement of timers and scorers tables
   
   c. placement of announcers table
   
   d. head scoring table
   
   e. table of working press
   
   f. be sure traffic of contestants and spectators will not interfere
      with performance of timers and scorers
   
   g. a very conspicuous place for your team scoreboard and individual
      weight brackets
   
   h. reserve a section for coaches and wrestlers

7. Organize a contest for and select queen and attendants one month
   prior to tournament.

8. Select a dignitary to present medals and trophies at finals.

9. Check with Executive-Secretary for plaques, medals, and trophies.

10. Make arrangements to have an official photographer at the finals
    for individual and team photos.

11. Check with your maintenance department on:
    
    a. gymnasium parking
    
    b. lighting and score closk outlets in gym
c. tables, chairs, champion's rostrum

d. over-all clean-up and maintenance of your gym and locker rooms

12. One month in advance have your:

   a. team scoreboard made
   b. individual match scoreboards made
   c. order red and green leg bands
   d. individual match forms ordered or printed

Week before tournament

1. Set up public address system

2. Have scales checked

3. Provide hot room or steam box

4. Make final survey of dressing room facilities

5. Check supply of towels and soap

6. Re-check timers, mats, and mat tape

7. Have plenty of pencils, chalk, scoring pads, and brackets

8. Final check of all tournament personnel and equipment:

   ___ announcer
   ___ scorers
   ___ timers
   ___ doctors
   ___ weigh-in official
   ___ judges
   ___ rule book on hand
red and green anklets
messengers
program sellers
first aid equipment
passes for coaches and wrestlers
stop watches
horns, bells, buzzers
chairs for officials tables
area for working press
number mats
concessions
clean-up crew for each mat
photographer
press releases
team scoreboard
parking attendants
Kelley numbers
equipment manager
queen contest winner announced

Day before tournament

1. Have an organization meeting with the UHSAA Executive Secretary and the following people:
   a. scorers
b. timers
c. announcers
d. head scorer
e. individual match scorers
f. ticket sellers and takers
g. equipment manager
h. mat attendants
i. program manager and sellers
j. weigh-in official
k. tournament doctors

(At this time go over procedure with all concerned and have substitutes for all officials; have timers check out; have scorers check out.)

2. At this meeting designate the following for each mat:
   a. head scorer
   b. head timer
c. mat attendant
d. runner

3. Set up room for seeding committee:
   a. have Kelley pool balls available
   b. plenty of brackets

4. Set up weigh-in rooms.

5. Provide dressing room for officials.
6. Complete individual packets for each coach and team with the following included:
   a. coaches' passes
   b. wrestlers' passes
   c. program for each wrestler
   d. instructions for weigh-in
   e. instructions for UHSAA business meeting
   f. directions for dressing rooms for each team
   g. towel service procedure
   h. training room service

7. Final check on timers for defects.

8. Put up following signs in locker rooms:
   a. check valuables
   b. towel procedure
   c. phone numbers of local doctors
   d. time gym will be open each morning

Morning of tournament

1. Check placement of mats and scorers tables.

2. Check each mat table for the following:
   a. clock
   b. injury clock
   c. buzzer system
   d. individual match score sheets
e. four sharpened pencils
f. red and green leg bands
g. clean-up crew for each mat

3. Check head scoring table:
   a. master score sheet for team scoring
   b. corrected and final brackets available

4. Check public address system and if possible have locker rooms wired to public address system.

5. Re-check weigh-in room and scales.

6. Call weigh-in official and attending doctor as to time and place.
   a. have official weigh-in chart with all entries on file.

After weigh-in

1. Have a room available for final meeting of seeding and pairing committee.

2. Have a secretary available for instant publication of final pairings.

3. Complete wall brackets.

Championship round

1. Check with all coaches on procedure for consolation championships.

2. Have table available for trophy and medal display.

3. Make arrangements for queen and attendants. (Introduction.)

4. Go over procedure for medals and trophy presentations with your announcer.
Post-tournament

1. Send all participating teams a final summary of all matches.
2. Prepare financial statement.
3. File all records of tournament.
4. Return all borrowed equipment.
5. Letter of thanks to all persons concerned.
6. Send photos to teams concerning each weight class and individual champions.
7. Results of tournament will be sent to NCAA editor by the Executive Secretary.
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<td>Coaches and Officials Meeting</td>
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8:00 p.m.        Opening Ceremonies
8:15 p.m.        UHSAA Final Matches

**Weigh-in Times Subject to Change.
Appendix C: Introductory Letter

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

January 14, 1972

Dear Coach:

As you are aware, Utah State University will be the host school for the 1972 Utah High School AAA Wrestling Championships.

We hope this will be an outstanding climax to your wrestling program. Enclosed is a tentative schedule of events for the tournament.

We would like to encourage you and all wrestlers to participate in the opening ceremonies of the tournament, as well as the other activities if possible.

You will be receiving correspondence concerning housing, meals, etc., from other members of the committee. It would be hopeful to us if you responded to correspondence as quickly as possible.

Best of luck to you and your team for the remainder of the season and the tournament. See you in Logan at Utah State University on February 24, 25 and 26.

Kindest personal regards,

Bob Carlson
Wrestling Coach
Tournament Director

BC:fs
Appendix D: Further Information to Coaches
January 13, 1972

Dear Wrestling Coach,

As you know, the Utah state high school class AAA wrestling championships will be held at the Utah State University Spectrum, Feb. 25-27.

In this letter we are informing you of motel and cafeteria services you may want to consider.

Rooms in all of the local motels have been reserved for tournament participants. However, it is necessary for you to contact the motel directly and make reservations for your squad.

Reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis and reservations should be made as early as possible. For your own protection we suggest not later than Feb. 21 for making reservations.

Enclosed is a list of motels which are holding rooms for the state tournament dates.

The cafeteria at Utah State University will be available during the tournament. If you anticipate needing cafeteria service during the tournament please contact Mrs. Benson at the USU cafeteria so they can plan to meet your needs.

Phone 752-4100 ex. 7124 or write to Mrs. Benson at the USU cafeteria and detail your needs.

We are all anxious to help make this tournament a pleasant experience for you and your team. Please call on any of us at any time you need assistance.

Regards,

Jim Laub
Home phone 752-2921
Office 752-4100
Ext. 7437

Jim Laub
Asst. Utah State University
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I wish to congratulate you on the splendid athletic record you have established. By qualifying to participate in the Utah High School Activities Association State AAA Wrestling finals which are being held at Utah State University, you have brought credit to yourself and honor to your school.

May I also extend to you my best wishes for your continued success.

Dr. Glen L. Taggart
President, USU

UTAH HIGH SCHOOL AAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Feb. 24-26, 1972
The Spectrum - Utah State University

Thursday, Feb. 24
5:45 p.m. Opening Ceremonies - All Wrestlers in Uniform
6:00 p.m. First Round

Friday, Feb. 25
1:00 p.m. Second Round
7:00 p.m. Third Round

Saturday, Feb. 26
1:00 p.m. Fourth Round
7:00 p.m. Consolation Matches For Third and Fourth
8:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
8:15 p.m. UHSAA Class AAA Finals

QUALIFIERS BY SCHOOL

Bear River 7  Ben Lomond 2  Bingham 4  Bonneville 5  Bountiful 1  Box Elder 6  Brighton 5  Carbon 4  Clearfield 7  Cottonwood 2

Cyprus 4  Davis 4  East 8  Granger 5  Granite 4  Highland 2  Hillcrest 7  Intermountain 7  Jordan 5  Judge Memorial 1

Kearns 6  Layton 4  Lehi 7  Logan 2  Murray 2  Olympus 9  Orem 6  Payson 5  Pleasant Grove 9  Provo 11

Roy 7  Sky View 7  Skyline 3  South 1  Spanish Fork 2  Springville 4  Tooele 3  Viewmont 5  Weber 5  West 4
Pleasant Grove High School - State Champions 1971
98 - Keith Hooley, 105 - Shirl Tomlinson, 112 - Randy Adams,
119 - Steve Sanderson, 128 - Mark Sanderson, 134 - Dave
Phillips, 138 - Jeff Harris, 145 - Mike Bennett, 155 - Gordon
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Hospitality - Tom Moulton
Head Scorer - Swede Larson
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Team Scoreboard - Mark Bingham
News Media and Programs - USUPamm Club
Concessions - Lois Downs
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Trainer - Ken Yama
Scoreboard - Student Rep.

TOURNAMENT MATS
Mats furnished by
Bear River High School
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Utah State University

TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS
Head Official - Dick Hill, Provo
Gill Meir, Salt Lake City
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Cal Crump, Bingham
Lou Mele, Price
Twist Jones, Ogden
Tournament Scoring

Individual Match
- Takedown ........................................ 2
- Escape ........................................... 1
- Reversal ......................................... 2
- Predicament ...................................... 2
- Near Fall ......................................... 3

Tournament
- Fall .................................................. 1
- Default ............................................. 1
- Forfeit .............................................. 1
- Disqualification ................................. 1
- Advancement ..................................... 1
- Decision ........................................... ½

(By 10 or more points)
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Tournament Places
- First ................................................ 10
- Second ............................................. 7
- Third ............................................... 4
- Fourth ............................................ 2

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2. Gary Rayl, Viewmont
3. Gil Bowden, Cyprus
4. Frank Snyder, Lehi
REGION CHAMPIONS
1. Dee Atkin, Bear River
2. Paul Murry, Clearfield
3. Terry VanWagoner, Brighton
4. Dave Phillips, Pleasant Grove
Weight 155

REGION CHAMPIONS
1. Kerry Judkins, Weber
2. Chris Larson, West
3. McKay Douglas, Kearns
4. Dave Pollmann, Pleasant Grove

Champion

Second

Third

Fourth

Good Luck Region Three Wrestlers

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2. Dave Largent, Olympus
3. Dwight Holt, Bingham
4. Mark Ellis, Provo

Region Results
1. Bear River 82
   Sky View 59½
2. Olympus 87½
   Clearfield 71½
3. Kearns 67½
   Hillcrest 64
4. Provo 101
   Pleasant Grove 95
REGION CHAMPIONS

1. Jeff Kent, Bear River
2. Dave Reeve, Olympus
3. Lance Reynolds, Granite
4. Gary Peterson, Lehi

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Appendix F: Itemized Bill

UTAH HIGH SCHOOL TRIPLE "A" WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
February 24-25-26
1972

EXPENSES:

Moving Mats $ 114.24
Ticket Takers 282.00
Building Charge (Lights, Heat) 200.00
Spectrum Custodial Crew (6 men - 23 hours @ $1.70) 234.60
Physical Education Building (1 night worker - 16 hours @ $1.50) 24.00
600 Towels @ .05 each 30.00
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FEBRUARY 25, 1972

9:20 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  Welcome Dr. Dale O. Nelson (USU Health & Physical Education Dept.)

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  Recognition and Treatment of Injuries to the Ankle

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  Recognition and Treatment of Injuries to the Knee

10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.  Break - Questions and Demonstrations (Student Trainers available to demonstrate)

10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  Recognition and Treatment of Heat Illness

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  Recognition and Treatment of Injuries to the Shoulder

11:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  Recognition and Treatment of Injuries to Head and Neck

11:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  Questions

FEBRUARY 26, 1972

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  Discussion of Ice Treatment and Its Use at Utah State

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  Taping Demonstrations (Student Trainers Available)

10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.  Break

10:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  Open Discussion
Appendix H: Map of Gym Floor
Appendix I: Welcome Letter from President Taggart
February 24, 1972

Dear Contestant:

I wish to congratulate you on the splendid athletic record you have established. By qualifying to participate in the Utah High School Activities Association State AAA Wrestling finals which are being held at Utah State University, you have brought credit to yourself and honor to your school.

On behalf of the University, I should like to welcome you to the campus. I hope that you will get a chance to become acquainted with the many opportunities which are available at Utah State University.

May I also extend to you my best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn L. Taggart
President
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February 10, 1972

Dear Coach:

We are in the process of planning the final stages of the State Wrestling Meet.

We plan to have a Coaches Hospitality Party on Friday night. Therefore, I would like to have the number and names of your coaches who will be attending this party. **I must have these names by Wednesday, February 16th.**

Enclosed you will find a self-addressed post card. Please fill out and drop it in the mail immediately.

Thanks!! Good luck to you in the Regions.

Sincerely,

Bob Carlson  
Wrestling Coach  
Utah State University
Appendix L: Letter of Thanks
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for helping make the AAA State Wrestling Tournament the great success that it was. Everyone connected with the tournament expressed their feelings on how well the wrestlers represented their schools. This, I feel, is a tribute to you as a coach. The sport is growing with leaps and bounds every year. It is very reassuring to know that we are turning out such fine gentlemen in our wrestling program.

A special thanks is in order for the people who supported the hospitality room and coaches' party and also the clinic. These same organizations have been supporting the wrestling program for years. It is only fitting that I mention their names for special consideration: Athletic Supply, Shulsen and Dillon, Stevens and Browns, Wolfe's Sporting Goods and the 50-50 Club at U.S.U.

In the near future if you have any suggestions that would help make this tournament run even smoother the next time, I would appreciate hearing from you.

I hope you have an enjoyable summer. Thanks again for your support during the state tournament.

Sincerely,

Bob Carlson
Head Wrestling Coach
Utah State University