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“Can I give you just a word of advice?....”

by Shane Matzen

Hard Court Herald Editor

How many times growing up have we heard the line you see as the title of my article for this edition of the newsletter? Countless, no doubt. It was as I was mowing my yard on this hot Sunday afternoon in August with the temperature reaching 95 and the heat index over 100 that I got to thinking about who could use some of this advice. It came to mind first as I trailed my fumes-spewing 30-year-old lawnmower contributing particles to the St. Louis-area air that had already been labeled “dangerous” for the day. I thought about the health risks to myself as well. I’m sure people looking out their windows at me in my neighborhood were thinking about the advice they could be giving me.

It is without a doubt that the first group that comes to mind when it comes to coaching on who needs advice would be our younger generation who have come on to the scene as of late. They have less experience so it makes sense that they would need it. It’s odd though that as I’ve grown older (I write “older”---I still in my mind see myself grabbing my maroon and gold letter jacket and heading out the door to practice as a 17-year-old---even though I’m now enjoying my final few months as a 30-something), I’ve found that I need advice more and more. I guess it means you’re gaining experience when the saying “the older I get, the less I realize I know” really is something you begin to take to heart.

This past season was the first I’ve had as a head coach where I was the oldest on my staff. One of the things that a former assistant of mine taught me though was to keep reaching out and trying to learn. After each season, he would sit down with me and we would go through a list of DVDs, tapes and/or clinics that we wanted to order or schedule. It was that time with him that really heightened my curiosity as to how this game could be taught and how we could take the time to realize players’ differences and how we could relate to them in a way to really help them learn.

A couple of other instances come to mind as well. We have had the unfortunate task due to a scheduling quirk to have to visit the Jays in Jefferson City the past couple of seasons. Two years ago we lost a tough game in the last minute. This past year we were able to gain one of those “signature” wins of a season when we got past them in overtime. Both games though, David Fox (JCHS’ long-time coach) was kind enough to visit with me in the locker room and discuss the game, congratulate my team on a well-played game and talk about where my team was headed. We also won another one of those games to remember this past season when we defeated Lafayette for the first time since 2001. The Lancers are for my school what I’m sure many of you have at yours: the team that when we face them students from both schools who do nothing but leave the building at the closing bell each and every day actually make it a point to show up for. It’s always a great atmosphere when we play. After our win, Dave Porter (the Lafayette coach and a Missouri Basketball Hall of Famer) walked down to our bench with a big grin on his face and even though I know he was hurting because he’s such a great competitor, was nothing but happy for us and what that win meant for our program.

I’ve done plenty of losing in my years as a coach. I think I’ve learned how to deal with it and how to teach our players that it’s part of the game and part of life. It’s always been one of “my things” that I meet the opposing head coach first to shake hands and congratulate them after a loss. However, those two gentlemen took it a step further for me. I never made it a great point to take it a step farther with my opponent after the post-game handshake because it seemed like I

needed to immerse myself into what I had done wrong and how I could fix things. It was a real eye-opener that they put their hardships aside for me in those situations and I really thank them for helping me grow a little bit as a coach. It's more than my team against yours, you against me....we're all in this business together and in some small way, we share each others' joys and heartaches as coaches.

My head coaching career at the high school level saw my teams win almost 40 games in my first two years. As a 25-year-old, I honestly thought I knew everything there was to know and didn't need any help. As the talent level fell though, we won only six games the next season and the realization that maybe I wasn't a "sideline genius" began to sink in. I've got a lot more humility now but like all of us in this business, I do have an ego. Last season we were involved in a tough conference game and had the ball with about a minute to go in a tie game. When the time was right, I called the play I wanted. We executed, hit the lay-up with two seconds to go and I walked off the floor thinking, "Man, you are good!" Funny thing though, when I got home and was going through the film, the man guarding my post player who had seemingly gotten wide open because of my vast basketball sense and knowledge had actually tripped over his own foot and fallen down allowing for the winning bucket (and in the process, deflating that big balloon of ego I had wrought).

We've got so many great, young and enthusiastic coaches entering our profession. Just in my area we have Jason Wolfard at Lindbergh, the Guethle brothers (Andy at Mehlville and Matt at Northwest-Cedar Hill), Mitch Stevens at Parkway South and Ryan Meyers at Troy just to name a few. They are offering up new and different ways and styles to play the game and making life harder for us "older" guys. As someone who is in the middle so to speak (no longer a newbie but not ready for retirement), I guess the best advice I could give to all of you either just starting or just realizing that there's a lot to this job we do: keep learning and keep realizing that you never know where and when that learning process might take place. (Now, I just hope I don't sound like the guy who gives tips on chipping right before you swing on the golf course and then I take five whacks and dig a hole in the sand?)

EDITOR'S EXTRAS: I am really looking hard for a couple of persons to help make this newsletter all I think it can be. There are two (probably more if anyone cares to point them out to me) areas that I don't think this newsletter is able to pay enough attention to: small school and girls basketball. If you are someone or know of a person who could put together some notes, write a column or just give a report from that part of our profession I would truly appreciate your help in this endeavor. I want this newsletter to be the centerpiece of being a member in our association.

Also, I've been very pleased and proud of the subjects we've been able to line up for our "Q&A with the Difference-Makers" interviews. While I have my own personal preferences and opinions on who should be featured, I would like your input as well. If you know of a coach or someone who has made a difference in our sport in Missouri, please let me know. I would be happy to take suggestions.

Lastly, thanks to Key Sport in Rolla for their design work on our new MBCA logo. You can contact and check out their services at: www.keysportshop.com

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Q&A With the Difference-Makers



RICK MAJERUS Saint Louis University

Success has followed Rick Majerus through every step of his coaching career. In 32 years in the profession as a head coach and an assistant, Majerus has been a part of 734 victories, 27 postseason appearances, an NIT Final Four, three NCAA Final Fours and one national championship. He also is one of the most recognized faces in college basketball through his work in recent years as an integral part of ESPN's coverage of the sport.

His most prolific run of his coaching tenure to date took place at the University of Utah. He turned the Runnin' Utes into a perennial NCAA power going to 10 NCAA tournaments in 14 seasons including 4 Sweet 16s, 2 Elite 8s and the National Championship game in 1998. He brings that experience along with successful coaching stops at Marquette, Ball State and the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks to his new job with the Billikens of SLU.

Hard Court Herald: Coach Majerus, welcome to Missouri! It's been a real tradition in this state for our Division I coaches to be the leaders and ambassadors for the lower-level coaches. What do you think is a characteristic about yourself as a person and/or a coach that might be a unique benefit to our membership and how do you envision relaying your philosophies to the state's coaching population?

Rick Majerus: I have coached grade school, high school, college, and pro ball. I also participated in coaching a wheel chair team and coached in the Special Olympics and Dream Team II. Therefore I think I can touch all the bases and have empathy for, an understanding of, and a deep respect at every level for coaches, whether they are male or female. It's all the same and it's about getting kids to reach out for their potential, extend their horizons, and understand the discovery of self. Hopefully I can bring a unique philosophy of trust from the past and incorporate team play on both ends of the floor into a system that coaches will want to emulate or certainly look into just like I did at Utah, Ball State, and Marquette.

HCH: As I'm sure you've noticed in your previous career stops, high school coaches love

to study and emulate the style of play of those they look up to in the profession. How would you describe the style of play that you prefer to employ and how well does it relate to small-college, high school and/or junior high competition?

RM: I have a film out, which is one of the most widely-sold basketball instructional films of all time called "The Motion Offense." It costs 120 dollars, but all my proceeds go to cancer. They go to cancer in honor of my mom with breast cancer research and care. It is the best film I know on the motion game and I think it relates to competition at every level because it deals with the utilization of a variety of cuts, screens and spacing, which is perhaps the most difficult thing to master throughout the possession. Hopefully my teams will execute with a degree of precision, maintain spacing throughout the possession and demonstrate a willingness to pass and share the ball as they always have in the past.

HCH: It's been well-documented that you have hit the recruiting trail running since coming to SLU. As an urban institution located in a hotbed of professional sports, how important will it be for the Billikens to have a local flavor to become the presence you envision them to be?

RM: We want to be St. Louis's team. There is no college team here and the next closest NBA teams are more than 120 miles away. With that being said I hope, first and foremost, that our commitment to academics and graduation attracts people to wanting to play for the Billikens.

We have a tremendous academic tradition and of the 12 guys I placed in the league, 11 have their degree. Almost every other player that has played for me has his degree as well.

I want my players to understand the discovery of self and know who they are, both of which begin with grade school and high school coaching as well. We want to recruit this area. It looks like there are excellent coaches here, a high level of competition and kids for the most part want to stay home. It is important to play in front of mom and dad, brother and sister, and of course the high school coach who helped bring you along. There is nothing like having your parents wait for you when you come out of that tunnel having won or lost. When you win and feel like you can "hang the moon" and it's best to do it with your parents, even if that is late night at Denny's like it was for Van Horn, Miller, and Doleac when we played the 10pm games on Big Monday out west.

There is of course a loss factor as well and when you are low enough to play handball against a curb, who better to bring you up to speed and let you know you are loved than your parents, family and friends. That is why we want to be St. Louis's team and reflect the excellent high school coaching that I have seen to date in the area.

HCH: What are things you like to see in players you recruit insofar as how they've been taught the game and/or their attitude towards it?

RM: The most important component for success is passion for the game. I don't care if it's Stockton, Jordan or Dwyane Wade, all of whom I have known, talked to, and taken my players to watch practice...the great players, big, small, black or white have a passion for the game. They enjoy competition, identify individual aspects in which they want to get better and have a respect for their coaches and teammates. I like to see players who come early and stay late and who enjoy and embrace their teammates.

Anyone can get a hand up on every shot if he wants to. There has never been a book about rebounding; those are facets of play that I like. I like that guy who wants to lay it all out on the line for the long, loose one, whether that comes off the floor or the glass. The players on my own team right now who reflect my posture best might be Kevin Lisch and Luke Meyer. I am looking for more of those types of players. I respect high school coaches so much and number a lot of them as being among my best friends.

HCH: Finally, other than wins, losses, championships, etc....can you give us an example of an incident that you've encountered as a coach that sums up "This is why I do this job?"

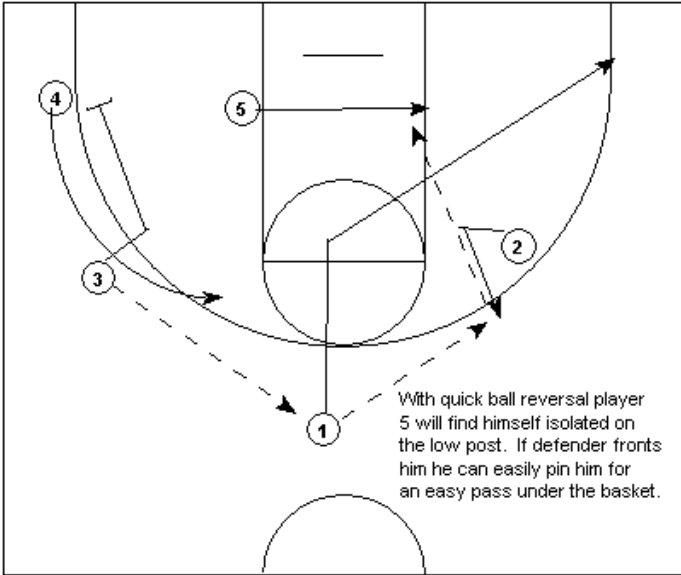
RM: The night that Keith Van Horn's dad died or Andre Miller's Graduation. When Van Horn's dad died, his mom couldn't bring herself to tell him. My own father had died and I had been there, done that. I spent the entire night with Keith, went to the funeral and helped him get back on his feet. He appreciated it and I appreciated being there for him as well. He was a great kid, neither one of us knew he would go on to be a great player in pro ball. It was special for me to be named godfather to his daughter. We have a special relationship and in some ways I was able to take the place of his dear departed father, Ken.

My best nights with Andre Miller were not when we beat Arizona to go to the Final Four, playing Kentucky for the National Championship in 98, sitting in the green room for the draft with Andre, or broadcasting that draft as a TNT analyst having been Andre's coach. The best night I had with Andre and his mother, Andrea, was his graduation night. Andre always gave an A effort to be a C student, a lot like Dwyane Wade, someone who I really respected at Marquette and now with the Heat.

Nothing will be more important to me than to be at Tommie Liddell's graduation. That will mean more to me than any game we may ever win at Saint Louis University. I think that is why every coach does the job and those are the best parts of coaching. That may very well answer the question best. This is why I do this job.



The Coach's Clipboard



Featured Play "Post ISO"

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:

Fall River Dreams by Bill Reynolds

Fall River, Massachusetts is a once-prosperous industrial center haunted by its history, a blue-collar town facing hard times and an uncertain future. Each autumn, however, the Durfee HS basketball team begins its annual drive for a state championship: a quest that inspires and sometimes consumes kids, coaches, families, teachers and all of Fall River. This is a classic book about sports, youth, time, hope and memory in America today.

Featured Web-Site: **HoopScoop**

<http://mensbasketballhoopscoop.blogspot.com>

This site is dedicated to coaching peer-to-peer development. One of the neatest features is a way for coaches to trade clinic notes. A real time and \$\$\$-saver!

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

The Little Things

Jason Wolfard

Hard Court Herald Associate Editor

Lindbergh High School

In the time with school starting to when the season officially begins, it is always difficult to figure out what we can do to get ourselves ready for the upcoming season. With athletes playing other sports, getting into the motions of teaching class again, and worrying about burning kids out before the season gets here, I have decided to use this edition's column to give coaches a resource that might help them develop leadership within their team and help them with other team and program building ideas.

If you have never heard of Jeff Janssen, you need to. This guy works with many college programs (especially on the East coast) with the development of leadership in each program's athletes and sharing of ideas from the most successful programs and coaches. In the past he has had a website that was simply directed at developing leadership in athletes. Now he has a site that is devoted to coaches (<http://www.championshipcoachesnetwork.com>) that takes advice from some of the most successful coaches around the nation with team development, team chemistry, motivating your athletes, and developing leaders. I am going to go through a couple of interesting things that I found interesting and that will hopefully be helpful to you. A majority of the articles I will review come from Janssen himself.

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- Creating More Committed Athletes In Your Program (Janssen) – Janssen developed a tool called the commitment continuum. It has six levels of commitment that players in your program exist on. The levels are: resistant, reluctant, existent, compliant, committed, and compelled. A seventh level is at the extreme end called obsessed. As I read through this continuum, I realized that I have had all of these levels of players in our program but never thought about it this way. In another section on the website, Janssen gives ideas on how to move players to a more committed level on the continuum.
- 10 Proven Tips for Dealing with Difficult Parents (Janssen) – This article gives some perspective as to why difficult parents exist and then proceeds to give 10 tips to help reduce the chances of having that difficult parent. One of the tips on this list is one I do with my parents. The parents receive a list of parent expectations which include a chain of command to follow, how they should support their son, and the rule that “playing time is non-discussable”. This is also another topic that is on the list.
- UNC Coach Roy Williams’ insights on team leadership: Janssen does a lot of work with North Carolina’s athletic program. He interviewed Coach Williams on his thoughts of what great leadership is. Here are a couple of thoughts from that discussion:
 - Have an inspiring vision – In Coach Williams’ first year at Carolina, he told his players that if they did exactly what they were told and coached to do that they would make the NCAA tournament his first year and a chance to win it all the second year. This vision gave the players an exciting goal to shoot for and a realistic timeline. Two springs ago, I told my junior class who would be seniors that we would play 32 games next year. That is what it would take to get to the Final Four. When I was in high school, my coach told us that we had 33 games to go and we counted down every game. Not saying that it always works, but it was an “inspiring vision” that has worked twice for me.
 - Always be the hardest worker – Coach Williams lets his players know that regardless of how hard they work, he will always be working harder. He tells them that they will never match his work ethic, but he expects them to get pretty darn close.
 - A side note at the bottom says that Coach Williams was 2-18 his first year as a head coach in high school, so the guy must know what he is talking about.
- Know the history of your jersey number (Carol Hutchins, Michigan Softball) – Coach Hutch makes her players each year go through past media guides and resources to find out who has worn their number in the past in the program. Could be a great idea to use as it helps current players stay connected to the tradition in your program. If you don’t have that kind of information, have them research on just that number in other sports.
- Determining your team leaders (Janssen) – There are many ideas/philosophies of selecting team leaders (coaches pick them, team votes, leaders simply

emerge, etc...). Janssen has taken all of those ways and combined them. Here is how it works:

- Have your players write down the qualities and characteristics of a team leader. Go over this with your team to make sure they know what is expected of a leader.
- Have them anonymously write down players names on paper that they feel fit those qualities chosen the best.
- Once a name or two emerge, then you get the chance to endorse the selection.

The information provided is simply to let all of you know of another resource that is out there that deals with “The Little Things”. Please know that I do not get anything out of this if you decide to sign up. I have gone over 5 of about 500 useful articles and links. I take my username and password and share it with my coaching staff so they can find stuff as well (plus I tend to forget some things).

Right now, you can go to the website and join for 50% off the membership price (ends up being \$60 for a year’s membership). He also has an email listserv that he sends out every month talking about new articles on the site. In the off-season, I tend to spend a lot of time looking at many resources to make myself a better coach, but a majority of the time, this is the site I go back to.

If you have any other thoughts, questions, or ideas to share, please don’t hesitate to email me (lindberghoops@sbcglobal.net). I am always looking to find new things to put in this column each edition. Good luck with your pre-season preparation and hopefully we will see you at the MBCA clinic in October.



Missouri College Coaching Records

(200 or more wins accumulated by Missouri four-year colleges)
(updated August, 2007)

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2	634	32	Norm Stewart (32/634: Missouri-Columbia)
3	629	28	*Kirk Hanson (28/629:Central Bible)
4	476	19	*Bob Burchard (19/476:Columbia C.)
5	466	26	*Lee McKinney (10/188:Missouri Baptist; 19/278:Fontbonne)
6	462	24	*Tom Smith (5/86:Central Missouri State; 19/376:Missouri Western State)
7	458	25	Al Waller (25/458:Ozarks)
8	451	26	*Mark Edwards (26/451:Washington U-St. Louis)
9	442	25	*Steve Jenkins (25/442:Evangel)
10	394	22	*Jeff Sherman (22/394:Central Methodist)
11	379	19	Charlie Williams (19/379:Ozark Christian)
12	377	25	Boyd King (25/377:Truman State)
13	375	30	Billy Key (7/97:Harris -Stowe State, 23/278:Missouri-Rolla)
14	372	19	*Steve Tappmeyer (19/372:Northwest Missouri State)
15	356	27	Bill Herington (27/356:Culver-Stockton)
16	333	26	Sparky Stalcup (10/138:Northwest Missouri State; 16/195:Missouri-Columbia)
17	319	16	Charlie Spoonhour (9/197:Southwest Missouri State; 7/122:St. Louis U.)
18	316	31	A.L. Weiser (31/316:Drury)
18	316	34	Eugene Kimbrell (34/316:Westminster)
20	309	24	Willard Sims (24/309:Truman State)
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28	265	16	Bill Thomas (16/265:Southwest Missouri State)
29	249	11	Marvin Walker (11/249:Drury)
30	239	13	Gary Stanfield (13/239:Drury)
31	230	20	*Dale Martin (20/230:Missouri-Rolla)
32	214	17	Rich Meckfessel (17/214:MO-St. Louis)
33	211	11	Eddie Hickey (11/211:St. Louis U.)

*still active



Larry Holley



Norm Stewart

Greetings MBCA members and fellow coaches,
 As we look forward to another great year for our association, I would like to invite you to what has become probably the centerpiece event in the 30+ year history of our organization. Our MBCA Coaches Clinic last fall kicked off its inaugural appearance in spectacular fashion with over 700 coaches in attendance.

We will once again be able to utilize the great facilities at Columbia College for this year's event. The list of speakers for this year's clinic is as good as any in the country. I think you will be able to find something (hopefully a lot more!) to take back to your program. The vendor area will once again provide you with a wide array of options and the set-up for our dinner Thursday night has been adjusted to make your clinic and stay in Columbia an enjoyable one.

I'm looking forward to seeing you on October 18th. This clinic is but one of the many ways we hope that the Missouri Basketball Coaches Association becomes a tool for success for you as a coach.

Yours in hoops,

Gary Filbert
 Executive Secretary

Jay Blossom
 President

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE:

- MSHSAA Rules Interpretation Meeting
- "Late Night with Norm Stewart and Rick Majerus"
 (social with beverages and hors d'oeuvres included at the conclusion of the clinic Thursday night)
- Buffet Dinner on Thursday, Continental Breakfast and Lunch on Friday included in clinic fee.
- Coaches t-shirt included as part of the clinic fee.
- Additional T-Shirts and other promotional items.

CLINIC FEES: INDIVIDUAL \$75.00
 STAFF \$200.00

Reservations received after Thursday, October 4, 2007:
 INDIVIDUAL \$85.00
 STAFF \$225.00

For additional information contact:
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2007 CLINIC BIOS



SHIMMY MILLER-GRAY - SAINT LOUIS

The 2005-06 season was her first as a head coach and was additionally memorable as it was Saint Louis University's first as a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference. Gray-Miller's impact was immediate. Her first full recruiting class was arguably the finest in program history. Despite an inexperience and undersized squad, Gray-Miller guided the Billkens to rank in the top half of the A-10 conference in offensive rebounds, 3-point field goals made, steals, turnover margin and

FT percentage.

Prior to coming to SLU, Coach Gray-Miller's previous stops included great success as an assistant at: Arizona, Washington and with the WNBA's Seattle Storm.

RICK MAJERUS - SAINT LOUIS



Coach Majerus' record stands among the elite coaches in college basketball. He has taken 11 teams to the NCAA Tournament and four to the NIT. He has reached the 20-win plateau 13 times, including two seasons with 30 wins. In 17 full seasons, Majerus has never had a losing record in stops that include: Marquette, Ball State & Utah.

We are fortunate enough to have Coach Majerus here in the Show-Me State with us now after having been named head coach at Saint Louis University this past spring.

BILL FENNELLY - IOWA STATE



Head coach Bill Fennelly put Iowa State on the women's basketball map, orchestrating one of the biggest turnarounds in women's basketball history. With exceptional personnel and an explosive offensive scheme, Cyclone women's basketball has become a perennial national powerhouse.

Fennelly took over a program that had only five winning seasons in its 22-year history. He has led the Cyclones to nine post-season tournament appearances, including an Elite Eight berth, two Sweet 16 appearances and the Final Four round of the 2004 WNIT. Fennelly's Cyclones captured the only three league championships in the program's history as well.

Coach Fennelly will reach a personal milestone this season with his 400th win after 399 career victories compiled in his 18-year career.

SCOTT EDGAR-SOUTHEAST MISSOURI



Scott Edgar will be in his second season as head basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State and promises a fast and furious style that will lead the Redhawks back to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference.

A veteran coach whose teams have advanced to postseason play 18 times in his 26-year collegiate coaching career, Scott Edgar came to Southeast after serving as an assistant coach at Tennessee and helped the Volunteers to a Southeastern Conference East Division title and a NCAA Tournament at-large berth in which they advanced to the second round.

Well-respected for his recruiting abilities and his on-court coaching, Edgar has recruited or coached 17 NBA players. He went to Tennessee after spending three years at UAB, where he helped direct the Blazers to a 65-34 record.

MATT BROWN-MISSOURI KANSAS CITY



Matt Brown takes over the reins at UMKC in his first head-coaching collegiate job after successful tenures as an assistant. At West Virginia, Coach Brown was a key member of John Beilein's staff for the past five seasons. During that time, the Mountaineers advanced to their first Big East Tournament championship game and reached both the Elite Eight and Sweet Sixteen.

Prior to coaching in Morgantown, Coach Brown was an assistant under Beilein at Richmond and also worked under Billy Donovan both at Marshall and the University of Florida.

CHRIS LOWERY-SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



It didn't take Chris Lowery long to put his stamp on the basketball scene in Carbondale. In his nine seasons as a Saluki player, assistant coach and now head coach, ALL of his teams have advanced to postseason play.

In three seasons as head coach at Southern Illinois, he has compiled multiple Missouri Valley Conference championships and taken his team to the NCAA Tournament each season including being a top-ten ranked and Sweet Sixteen squad this past season.

In 2005, he was the youngest coach to ever win Coach-of-the-Year honors in the Missouri Valley Conference and continues to build his reputation as one of the most driven and up-and-coming coaches in all of college basketball.

CLINIC SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Columbia College Women Workout
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	University of Missouri Men's Basketball Individual Workouts - Matt Zimmerman
	University of Missouri Women's Basketball Individual Workouts - Cindy Stein & Matt Daniel
1:30 PM - 2:45 PM	Matt Brown, UMKC Men Team Offensive Improvement Drills For Maximizing Your Time, Staff & Facility
2:45 PM - 4:00 PM	Shimmy Miller-Gray, SLU Women Team Toughness & Intensity Drills
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM	MBCA Clinic of Champions
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Drury University Men's Practice
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Drury University Women's Practice
8:00 PM - 9:30 PM	Rick Majerus, SLU Men Best Utilization of Personnel
9:30 PM - ???	Late Night with Norm Stewart & Rick Majerus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast
8:00 AM - 8:45 AM	MHSAA Rules Meeting
8:45 AM - 10:00 AM	Billy Fennelly, ISU Women Attacking Zones
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	William Jewell College Men's and Women's Practice
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Scott Edgar, SEMO Men Transition - Secondary Break
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Chris Lowery, SIU Men Defense
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM	University of Missouri Men & Women's Practice - Mizzou Arena

HOTEL INFORMATION

REGENCY DOWNTOWN

Mike Ebert
573-443-2090
OCTOBER 18, 2007 ONLY
\$49.00 flat rate per night
Complimentary Continental Breakfast

BEST VALUE INN

Mike Ebert
573-442-7908
OCTOBER 18, 2007 ONLY
\$35.00 flat rate per night
Complimentary Continental Breakfast

HILTON GARDEN INN

Dr. Ray Parr
OCTOBER 18, 2007 ONLY
\$119 Single King
\$129 Double Queens

RESIDENCE INN

Suzanne Wynn
OCTOBER 18, 2007 ONLY
\$107 One Bedroom Suite
\$134 Two Bedroom Suite

HOLIDAY INN SELECT

Jeanette Glenn
BOTH NIGHTS AVAILABLE
\$99.95 flat rate

DAYS INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER

Sherry Hubbard
BOTH NIGHTS AVAILABLE
\$94.99 flat rate
100 Rooms Available

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

\$75 (INDIVIDUAL) \$200 (ENTIRE STAFF)

After 10/4

\$85 (INDIVIDUAL) \$225 (ENTIRE STAFF)

TOTAL DUE _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: "MBCA"
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From the North (Moberly)

Take 63 south to the Broadway Exit. Turn right onto Broadway. Take Broadway to 10th Street. Turn right onto 10th street. Take 10th Street to Rogers Street. Columbia College will be straight ahead.

From the South (Jefferson City)

Take 63 north to the Broadway Exit. Turn left onto Broadway. Take Broadway to 10th Street. Turn right onto 10th street. Take 10th Street to Rogers Street. Columbia College will be straight ahead.

From the East (St. Louis)

Take 1-70 west to Rangeline Exit. Turn left, follow Rangeline to Business Loop 70 (1st stop light). Turn left on Business Loop 70 and follow to College Avenue (1st stop light). Turn right on College and follow to Rogers Street (1st stop light). Turn right on Rogers Street and follow for two-tenths of a mile. Columbia College will be on your right.

From the West (Kansas City)

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2007-2008 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please fill out and return \$15 per single membership (Take note of "All-School" rate and late fees below).

Make your check payable to:
"Missouri Basketball Coaches Association"

NAME: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ E-MAIL: _____

SCHOOL AFFILIATION: _____

CLASS: 1__ 2__ 3__ 4__ 5__

JR HI__ HS__ JUCO__ COLLEGE__ OTHER__

DISTRICT: NW__ NE__ SE__ SW__

South Cent__ Cent__ 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__

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I would like to become more involved in the MBCA and its activities. I will volunteer my services if needed with the following:

Nominating__ Legislative__ Hall of Fame Games__

Academic All-State__ Newsletter__

Suggestions for the MBCA Board to consider:
