![C:\Users\mbrocato\AppData\Local\Microsoft\Windows\Temporary Internet Files\Content.IE5\0TA6Z5ZM\MCj02525550000[1].wmf]() REPORTER’S SHEET

* What is your deadline? \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
* What is the story length?\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
* What is the story topic?\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Every story has an angle of attack. Briefly describe the angle you are taking for your story. ***For example,*** ***if the high school sports budget is your topic, perhaps your angle could be how the budget affects the athlete. Another angle could be how the athletic budget is developed through fundraising and other avenues.***

YOUR ANGLE:

Pre-research that needs to be done…what do you need to find out about?

Sources: who will you be interviewing? For every source on the left side of the page, place a “balancing” source on the right. **Your actual interview notes should be in a separate notebook, your “reporter’s notebook”**

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**Anecdotal Evidence:** hearsay, rumors, info where there is some doubt. For example, you may have “heard” from a few parents that half the sports budget comes from cookie sales. Now, you would NOT put this in your article based on a single source or just a handful of sources. You must verify your information. You would go to the AD or principal and ask him/her to corroborate this rumor. You may then feel free to hold source A against source B in your article. Ex.: **Some parents in the community feel that much of the budget comes from cookie sales, but this is “simply absurd” according to athletic director Joe Popsicle.**

**List your anecdotal evidence and some rumors that need to be reported/investigated HERE:**

**Place your HEADLINE here:**

**Place your LEAD only here:**