**Premier Showing for CIF-SS Football Coaches**

In butt-blocking and face-tackling, the face mask or frontal area or top of the helmet is driven directly into the opponent as the primary point of contact. This method was the one most commonly taught to the coaches who learned their teaching techniques a few years back and made viewing of the film a must by the entire staff of each member school.

The National Alliance Football Committee have made butt-blocking and face-tackling as personal fouls and a 15-yard penalty infraction, effective the 1976 prep football season.

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**Durbin Named to Head National Federation Post**

Brice B. Durbin, Executive Secretary of the Kansas State High School Association, has been selected as the Executive Secretary of the National Federation.

Durbin will replace Clifford B. Fagan, who has announced his upcoming retirement from the head post of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Durbin had been with the Kansas Association since 1957, serving as its Executive Secretary since 1966. Prior to joining the KSHSAA staff, Durbin was an assistant basketball coach under then Ralph Miller at Wichita State University.

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**Elections Fill Executive Committee**

Four positions on the CIF Southern Section’s Executive Committee have been filled for the 1976-77 school term, including the position of vice president.

The positions were filled by elections at the March meeting of the Council, with Tony Balsamo, principal of Apple Valley High School, being tabbed to the vice president's berth.

Selected as a representative from the Eastern Area was Don Conde, currently principal of Victor Valley H.S. Also filling a representative slot was Ted Gossard, principal of Aviation H.S., who will be representing Los Angeles County.

In the area of Superintendent's representative, Dr. Lowell Jackson of the Santa Barbara School District was re-elected to another term.

The Executive Committee will have a new chairman next year, with Louis Joseph moving up from his present position of vice president.

The chairman also serves as president of the Southern Section Council.

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**National Conference for Athletic Directors Selects San Diego Site**

If you're an athletic director or athletic administrator, you couldn't ask for more of a golden opportunity.

That comes this December when the National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics stages its annual affair in San Diego.

If you're interested in dates, reserve December 12-15 now when this stellar attraction is held at the Town and Country Hotel.

This will mark the seventh annual conference, the first-ever on the West Coast—last year's having been held in St. Louis.

Nationally known speakers, numerous workshops, a comprehensive exhibitor area and the Medalist Management Seminar will all be part of the program.

Athletic directors are urged to make budget requests at this time. The conference activity fee, which includes a tour, banquet and luncheon, is $25. Room rates at the Town and Country will be set at $22-24 for single and $26-28 for double.

Advance registration materials and a synopsis of the program will be available in September.

Athletic administrators will be mailed information upon request to the National Federation, 400 Leslie Street, Elgin, Illinois 60120.
MINUTES OF THE CIF-SSSF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
February 21, 1976

The February Executive Committee Meeting of the Southern Section of the California Intercollegiate Federation was called to order by Chairman Richard Cordano at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, February 21, 1976 at Arcadia High School.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the Executive Committee minutes of November 8, 1975 as published in the December, 1975 issue of the "Monthly Bulletin" and the minutes of the February 4, 1976 meeting reviewed by the Commissioner.

2. BOYS' ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' UPDATE: Mr. Clark Van Hoorebeke, representative of the Executive Committee for Boys' Athletic Directors, gave a brief report from the area organizations. Tournament rules and maximum number of contests in areas of greatest concern.

3. GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' UPDATE: Mrs. Barbara Wilson, representative to the Executive Committee for Girls' Athletic Directors, gave a report covering the 1975-76 Girls' field hockey season and related problems. CIF-SSSF Girls' Sports Advisory Committee, and an update on the interest in girls' handicapping as reported to the CIF State Girls Advisory Committee. Mr. Wilson also mentioned that a recommendation was made to distribute these reports to CIF-SSSF Girls' Athletic Directors.

4. TREASURER'S REPORT: Mr. Lou Joseph, Vice-President of the Council, reported on financial status and presented a tentative budget for the 1976-77 year for approval. The Council concurred.

5. COUNCIL CHANGES: It was moved, seconded and passed to add a new member to the Executive Committee.

6. CIF-SSSF COMMUNICATIONS: It was moved, seconded and passed to give Southern Section approval for one year to enter a CIF-SCGA golf championship for student teams from Northern and Southern California.

7. MEMBERSHIP: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve Mid-Cities High School membership.

8. STIERLE-FREDRIKSEN: It was moved, seconded and passed to delay final action on request by Stierle-Fredrik森 regarding actions taken by the league with problems involving resident.

9. PAST PRESIDENTS: It was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Commissioner to present to the State Council a constitutional provision which would enable the past president of the Executive Committee to serve as an ex-officio member of the Council following completion of the two-year term.

10. FINANCIAL REGULATIONS FOR PLAYOFFS: The Commissioner reviewed several concerns regarding financial regulations for CIF-SSSF playoffs. CIF-SSSF boys' soccer had no more fine officials drop out, due to their treatment from some coaches. How many more are thinking about it.

11. VOLLEYBALL REGULATIONS: It was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Commissioner to propose a temporary rule requesting the addition of 100 yards to the court at the request of the Downey School District for clarification regarding eligibility for students who might transfer between high schools as a result of open enrollment policy. It was the position of the Committee that Article XI, Section 5 of the Blue Book permitting students to transfer from one school to another because of Board action in changing school attendance areas, was not appropriate in this case and would jeopardize the eligibility of such students. The Committee further recommended that the Downey School District consider these types of transfers before its students enter the ninth grade.

12. TRANSFER CLARIFICATION: A request was received from the Downey School District asking for clarification regarding athletic eligibility for student athletes who might transfer between high schools as a result of open enrollment policy. It was the position of the Committee that Article XI, Section 5 of the Blue Book permitting students to transfer from one school to another because of Board action in changing school attendance areas, was not appropriate in this case and would jeopardize the eligibility of such students. The Committee further recommended that the Downey School District consider these types of transfers before its students enter the ninth grade.

13. TRANSFER CLARIFICATION: It was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Commissioner to propose an rule to the Executive Committee to replace the CIF Southern Section Intercollegiate Communications Committee and passed to authorize the Commissioner to negotiate and purchase this item.

14. COLISEUM CONCERNS: The Commissioners discussed the possible move of the Coliseum to new site, which would affect the futurity of the Coliseum for the CIF-SSSF. It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the report outlining the formation of the Coliseum Inter-Athletic Association.

15. CIG-A-GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS: It was moved, seconded and passed to give Southern Section approval for one year to enter a CIF-SCGA golf championship for student teams from Northern and Southern California.

16. BASKETBALL REQUEST: A request from St. Francis High School, Redwood City, for permission to play the three basketball games during the 1976-77 season was reviewed by the Commissioner. The Committee found that the school had complied with all provisions regarding the request as outlined in Article X, Section 5 of the Blue Book. The request was moved, seconded and passed to recommend approval of this request to the State Federation Board.

17. ADDITIONAL PRESS HELP: The Commissioners discussed the volume of work being processed by the CIF-SSSF Office and the increased demands of Girls' Athletics. It was moved, seconded and passed to authorize the Commissioner to employ part-time help in order to meet the needs of the Section.

18. MULTI-Campus REQUEST: It was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Commissioner to distribute a temporary campus request pending a decision by the State Federation Council on present legislation before that body.

19. VOLLEYBALL REGULATIONS: Requested clarification for the Downey High School girls participating in the national high school tournament during the 1976 season were reviewed. Additionally, commissioners for the Downey High School requested clarification for the Downey High School's girls' archery team, which is not included in the downed list for 1976-77. It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the request of Downey High School to comply with the regulations for archery for girls. The Downey High School's girls' archery team will be included in the 1976-77 girl's archery program.

20. NEVADA STATE SECTION: It was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Commissioner to propose that the Nevada Section be asked to participate in this event.

21. VILLANOVA PREP: The Commissioner advised the Committee regarding the request of Villanova Prep to of the use of their Boys' program under CIF-SSSF rules and to continue its Girls' program in the Villanova Prep program. The Commissioner was directed to review this request with Villanova Prep and seek clarification.

22. ORANGE COUNTY SECTION REPORT: Mr. Larry Lucas, Mrs. Sharon Botter and Mr. Gary Linde reported on the results of an Orange County survey conducted by the Orange County Section of the CIF. The report in the survey were listed in the items which the Committee felt needed re-reviewing. It was moved, seconded and passed to report the survey to the Executive Committee.

23. DRILL TEAM CREDIT: The Commissioner advised the subcommittee of the钻校 physical education credit for Drill Team participation. The Drills were transferred to the Blue Book Committee for further study.

24. CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF: A request was presented by the California School for the Deaf asking permission to allow prac- tice at the school this summer for the Deaf World Games planned for Dallas, Texas. It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the request and direct the Commissioner to work with and seek assistance from the State Section on this matter.

25. VILLANOVA PREP: The Commissioner advised the Committee regarding the Villanova Prep request for the use of their Boys' program under CIF-SSSF rules and to continue its Girls' program in the Villanova Prep program. The Commissioner was directed to review this request with Villanova Prep and seek clarification.
MARCH 18, 1976

The March Council Meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman Dr. Richard Cor-
dano at 9:03 a.m. Thursday, March 18, 1976 at the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk. 14 lieges were represented, with the exceptions of the Academy, Liberty and Los Padres.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and approved to pass the minutes of the Council Meeting of January 15, 1976 as published and corrected in the February issue of the “Monthly Bulletin:” the Executive Committee Meeting of Febru-
ary 4, 1976 as published in the February issue of the “Monthly Bulletin;” and the Executive Committee Meeting of February 21, 1976 as mailed to the members.

WANTED: TRACK COACHES SEEKING FREE PUBLICITY

Each year the CIF Southern Section Office publishes a comprehensive track and field program for the Masters Meet. An important segment of the program is the number of individual and team action pictures of athletic performances in the meet both Boys and Girls.

Track and field coaches having any individuals on their respective teams may send these photographs. The photographs will be used in the Masters Meet and any other possible areas of possible change to aid in the conflict of facilities and seasons.

5. ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Mr. Gene Hartley, chairman of the Alternative Schools Committee, gave a progress report of his group. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to instruct the CIF-SF State Representatives to support the proposal as mailed to all members of each school and discussed before the Council.

6. RELEAGUE COMMITTEE: Mr. Joe De De, chairman of the Releague Committee, gave a pro-
gress report of his group. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to table any further action on realigning until receiving input from the respective league.

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SANTA BARBARA DONS DEFEND SOFTIE TITLE IN IMPRESSIVE STYLE

Make it two straight for Coach Mario Garcia and his Santa Barbara High School Dons. Thanks to winning 4-0 win over Central, the Dons successfully defended their CIF Southern Section shot put and discus title and captured the discus meet record on the campus.

A 5-1 start to the season was the goal for Coach Garcia’s Dons — but coming in a 9-1 opening round affair. Even more amazing is the Dons’ mark in the Northern League where they’ve compiled a 42-6-2 record over the past four seasons.

However, not to be overlooked was a game for third honors in the year’s playoffs, one that went right up to the wire. Although the series concludes with the Dons winning both meetings, the Dons captured the third place with a hard-fought 3-2 victory.

This year’s season picture proved to be the most extensive on the CIF-SF scene in terms of number of members adding to school teams.

Playoff for the spot, that had cleared itself prior to the opening play-
game, no team had managed a perfect season. Santa Ana Valley (14-0-1) and Arcadia (15-0-2) did come close, but one of the two will be marrying their respective bids.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS
Santa Barbara 3, Miraleste 0
Miraleste 4, Dominguez 0
Keppel 2, Naval 1
Mira Costa 2, Glendora 1
Newport Harbor 1, El Toro 0
Santa Ana Valley 4, Damien 3
Valencia 2, La Serna 0
Palos Verdes 3, Mayfair 2
El Dorado 1, Canyon 0
Central 2, Palisades 1
Baldwin Park 1, Monrovia 0
San Dimas 1, Buena Park 0
Alhambra 1, Harvard 0

SECOND ROUND
Santa Barbara 5, Miraleste 0
Mira Costa 2, Keppel 0
Santa Ana Valley 2, Newport Harbor 1
Palos Verdes 1, Valencia 0
Central 1, Claremont 0
Baldwin Park 1, Corona 0
Monrovia 1, Canyon 0

QUARTERFINALS
Santa Barbara 3, Palos Verdes 1
Santa Barbara 1, Boise State 0
Cheffley 1, Solano 0

SEMIFINALS
Santa Barbara 2, Palos Verdes 0
Central 3, Solano 0

FINALS (Championship)
Santa Barbara 3, Palos Verdes 1

(Third Place)
Palos Verdes 2, Cheffley 1

MESSAGE SHOULD BE MORE THAN JUST WORDS

Too often no instruction is given in the need for conditioning, adequate nutrition, heat acclimatization and correct care to avoid injury and affiliation.

Presumably, the team physician or athletic trainer should be responsible for such education. Yet, in many schools, the coach is the only indi-
vidual with direct supervision of athletes. Since the coach occupies a very influential position, his message could be significant in teaching the athlete sound behavior related to sports participation.

How does one teach the athlete safe behavior principles that will be in-
Corporated into his/her behavioral pattern?

The helmet illustrates the nature of the communication problems. If the athlete uses the helmet to spear an opponent, he is inviting serious head or neck injury. This action demonstrates an unnecessary injury on the opponent. Warning the player against spear ing is not enough. Time should be set aside during the opening of the season to instruct what spear ing is, how it can hyperflex or hyperextend the neck and cause severe injury. Coaches and tacticians should then be illustrated.

Effective behavioral change calls for communication not only by word but also through illustration. The coach must consistently educate. Assist upon healthy and safe practices in his her sport. Nor does positive behavior in-
struction warrant specific tactics. These are rarely effective and the youth will not respect the supervisor who is enforcing such an immature course of action.

An important principle of behavior change is that it is most effec-
tively when the values and attitudes of the athlete are taken into account. Successful actions are not those of one’s own value system will undoubt-
edly fail. Recommendations should make sense in the athlete’s framework of values, emotions, self-concept and priorities.

In other words, one must relate to the athlete as a person. Disseminating information once to a group rarely elicits positive behavior change, espe-
cially when such a presentation is un-
accompanied by illustrative techniques that clearly define concepts and allows for interaction. It is much more effective if the supervisor individualizes the approach as much as possible.

In summary, just knowing the correct behavior does not mean it will be practiced. For example, many adults

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AVAILABLE FROM CIF-SS

It’s virtually the close of another school year, but that also signals the last-minute rush to complete schedules and fill coaching vacancies.

Administrative Services are reminded of the services conducted by the CIF Southern Section in these areas — thus making your job that much easier.

Within this month Office sends a separ-
ate flyer to all member schools, list-
ing games wanted at all levels for both Boys and Girls, tournament openings, scrimmages and coaching vacancies.

If you have any of the above or seek other coaching services, simply contact this Office and we would be happy to assist in your specific field.

One other area often overlooked is that of directory changes as we also list changes in telephones, coaching positions, etc.

ATHLETIC INJURIES SYMPOSIUM PROPOSED FOR FALL

The Athletic Injuries Committee is in the process of developing a proposed Athletic Injuries Prevention Symposium for member schools in the CIF Southern Section.

The Symposium is tentatively set for October 14th of this year and admini-
strators may wish to reserve this date on their calendar.

When confirmed, invitations will be extended to the fall member school principals, athletic directors and coaches.

Members of the Committee are Ferren Chrestensen (Huntington Beach High School District), L’Cena Rice (Redondo H.S.), Joe Borland (Arcadia H.S. District) and Tom Hamilton (Glendora H.S. District).

This Committee is charged with the responsibility of investigating the possi-

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LONG BEACH POLY, LYNWOOD SHARE EXTREMES IN TITLES

It was like “old times” for Long Beach Poly and a new experience indeed for the likes of Lynwood.

This combination accounted for two of the coveted basketball titles in the CIF Southern Section on the 1976 campaign as Long Beach Poly claimed the 4A crown and Lynwood duplicated that honor in the 3A ranks.

For Long Beach Poly, it was a brilliant season in every respect. The Jackrabbits had been ranked as the No. 1 club virtually the entire campaign and then proceeded to stamp those credentials with a convincing 68-50 win over Buena in the finals. That win entitled the Rabbits a 30-3 win-loss mark on the year and accounted for the school’s 10th CIF title since the playoffs began back in 1915.

Lynwood was at the opposite end of the spectrum, however, the Knights savoring their first-ever CIF-SS cage crown and logging the feat by coming from behind in the final 17 seconds for a 71-70 win over Palm Springs. Lynwood finished at 29-3 for the season.

CIF-SS 4A DIVISION BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round
Long Beach Poly 72, Poway 53
Centennial 31, St. Anthony 42
Santa Barbara 56, St. John Bosco 50
Katharine 78, Crescenta Valley 77 (ot)
Cypress 77, La Habra 69
Huntington Beach 79, Alhambra 57
Chaffey 59, Serra 46
Malibu 50, Carpinteria 46
Buena 68, Loyola 47
Millikan 79, Englewood 70
Gleedale 33, Nieto Irene 31
San Gregorio 57, Edison 43
Muir 39, Covina del Mar 19

Second Round
Long Beach Poly 74, Centennial 65
Santa Barbara 58, Katharine 48
Villa Park 62, Estancia 53
Verbena Del 71, Hart 59
Chaffey 59, Alhambra 57
Buena 66, Malibu Del 56
Millikan 59, Estancia 51
Muir 61, San Gregorio 30

Semifinals
Long Beach Poly 50, Verbena Del 46
Buena 50, Mule 43

Finals
Long Beach Poly 68, Buena 50

CIF-SS 3A DIVISION BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round
Camarillo 61, St. Monica 38
San Bruno 77, Arroyo Grande 52
Mt. Carmel 67, Pioneer 61
Gonzaga 83, Castille 52
Palm Springs 84, Santiago 71
La Mirada 45, Mission Viejo 43
Cabrillo 64, Arroyo 55
Redlands 69, Donah 35
Rancho 66, Cathedral 46
Victor Valley 70, Los Alimos 45
La Habra 80, Rancho Amatino 60
Garvey 80, Alamitos Valley 73
South Hills 54, Rubidoux 55 (ot)
Rancho Hills 61, Sierra 57
San Gabriel 57, Thouless Oaks 55
Lynwood 95, Roba Grande 72

Second Round
Warren 83, Camarillo 71
Fullerton 46, Mt. Carmel 43
Palm Springs 58, La Mirada 56
Cabrillo 45, Redlands 43
Ramsey 57, Victor Valley 54
La Habra 56, Garey 45
South Hills 56, Rolling Hills 55
Lynwood 72, San Gabriel 58

Quartefinals
Fullerton 63, Warren 58
Palm Springs 97, Cabrillo 72
Ramsey 70, La Habra 60
Lynwood 77, South Hills 66

Semifinals
Palm Springs 56, Fullerton 51 (ot)
Lynwood 87, Ramsey 84

Finals
Lynwood 71, Palm Springs 70

2A WINNER—ROWLAND: Coach Chris Ritchie (far right) and darkhorse Rowland team surprise field with title in 2A finals.

ROWLAND, MORRO BAY GAIN SOUTHERN SECTION CROWNS

Call it a real “cinderella” story and the “expected” when referring to this year’s CIF Southern Section basketball playoffs in the 2A and 1A divisions.

That aptly describes the roles played by Rowland (2A) and Morro Bay (1A) in capturing the coveted titles — the first-ever on the books by either school.

Rowland, which finished as the runnerup in the Montview League, went virtually unnoticed until the third round of the post-season playoffs and then the Raiders knocked off two-time defending champion El Dorado and the No. 3 seed in San Marino. Rowland then capped all the honors with its 41-38 decision over Mission Viejo. And just for the record, Coach Chris Ritchie of the Raiders was in his first campaign as a varsity coach!

As for the expected honor, that went to Morro Bay as the Pirates captured the 1A final at the Long Beach Arena with a 67-54 triumph over Big Bear. That enabled Morro Bay to support its credentials as the No. 1 seed in its division.

CIF-SS 2A DIVISION BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round
Santa Clarita 71, Temple City 60
Serra Canyon 54, LA Lathorne 50
Morgan Hill 99, Hemet 51
Avonview 69, Artesia 61
Elsmere 79, San Clemente 67
Sonora 76, Bonita 60
Redlands 66, Jimmo Christian 41
Morro Valley 79, Central 44
San Marino 72, Rico Moe 64
Canyon Del 66, Valley Christian 64 (ot)
North 58, Mission Viejo 57
Laguna Beach 67, El Dorado 77
El Dorado 57,窄 50
Palo Verde 57, Yuma 92
Rowland 70, Perez 66
Alta Loma 61, Inola 52

Second Round
Santa Clara 54, Northview 53
Mission Viejo 58, Avonview 49
Sonora 77, Elsmere 52
Morro Valley 72, Workman 59
San Marino 90, Canyon 79
Laguna Beach 69, Northof 57
El Dorado 88, Palo Verde 65
Rowland 70, Alta Loma 65

Quartefinals
Mission Viejo 66, Santa Clarita 77
Morro Valley 67, Sonora 65
San Marino 71, Laguna Beach 52
Rowland 58, El Dorado 39

Semifinals
Mission Viejo 68, Morro Valley 43
Rowland 65, San Marino 57

Finals
Rowland 41, Mission Viejo 38

CIF-SS 1A DIVISION BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round
Morro Bay 93, Cinco Valley 48
Crescenta Valley 54, Vista Valley Ch 43
Balboa 45, Castille 52
Bobbi Dicks 50, St. Joseph 49
Pasadena Pol 70, Providence 63 (ot)
Fillmore 71, Suisune 48
Montclair Prep 57, Tubacchi 56 (ot)
Bremerton 49, Cal Youth Home 47
Support 68, Huntington Valley Ch 58
Mary Star 54, Harbor Christian 61
Chadwick 67, Heritage 62 (ot)
Hotville 45, Notre Dame 42
Trona 54, Riverside Christian 39
Calpatria 85, Twin Pines 47
Big Bear 61, Awanbina 53

Second Round
Morro Bay 109, Cresa Valley 51
Bobbi 71, Death Valley 43
Passadena Pol 99, Bishop Dicks 58
Montclair Prep 66, Fillmore 60
Bremerton 43, Azusa 45
Chadwick 61, Mary Star 55
Hotville 41, Trona 44

Quartefinals
Mission Bay 66, Bishop 48

Semifinals
Mary Star 65, Pasadena Pol 59

Finals
Morro Bay 67, Big Bear 54

1A WINNER—MORRO BAY: Coach Soll Cardinale (far right) and Morro Bay team successfully defend No. 1 seed with coveted honors.
COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
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7. PLAYOFF COMMITTEE: Mr. Vernon G. Allen reported that the State Federation Council had approved the procedures for the upcoming playoff games. The committee recommended that the playoff games be played in accordance with the rules established by the Southern Athletic Conference.

8. BLUE BOOK COMMITTEE: James E. Fields, chairman of the Blue Book Committee, reported that the committee had completed the first draft of the Blue Book for 1977. The committee requested that the council approve the draft and provide feedback for the final version.

9. RECREATION LEAGUE PROPOSAL: Mr. Richard Williams, chair of the Recreation League Committee, presented a proposal for the creation of a new league. The proposal included a detailed plan for the operation of the league and requested approval from the council.

10. TENTH FOOTBALL GAME OPTIONS: Mr. Jack Johnson, chair of the Football Committee, presented a proposal for the addition of a tenth football game to the schedule. The proposal included details of the games and requested approval from the council.

11. HUNTINGTON VALLEY CHRISTIAN APPEAL: Mr. William A. Miller, principal of Huntington Valley Christian School, and Mrs. Albert Fink, appeared before the council to appeal a decision on behalf of Mr. Fink's daughter. The appeal dealt with the issue of school discipline.

FEMALES IN FOCUS

CROSS-LEAGUE MEETING
SOLVE SCHEDULE PROBLEM
FOR MEMBER SCHOOLS

Having difficulty finding enough sports officials in your league to fill out a schedule? Try cross-leagues. If so, then why not try combining your league with another leagues or institutions — experiencing the same problem.

For example, if your league has less than four schools playing field hockey teams next season, then your league may find it difficult to fill in all the dates for a field hockey team. But lacking a league in which you participate, may be added to your alignment of interleague play.

Such cross-leaguing and combination leagues is currently being conducted as the best sports of soccer and volleyball and has proven to be beneficial to all parties concerned.

As a particular sport develops within the Southern Section and the numbers of school fields that activity increases, the need to deviate from established leagues will diminish.

Next year will be an ideal opportunity for the Girls in this sport at this class level to be added to the list of sanctioned activities.

STATE CIF TO HONOR ROYAL HIGH MENTOR

Sandra Williams, one of the leading track and field coaches in the Southern Section, has been honored this year for her dedication to the sport of track and field. Miss Williams, who has been coaching for 14 years, was awarded the Royal High Mentor Award for her outstanding contributions to the sport.

LEAGUE COORDINATORS FILL MAJOR ROLE

EXPERTISE IN ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

BIG BEAR (Arrowhead), Dick Keeler of Rolling Hills (Bay), Pauline Bacchus of Edison (Beach Cities), Nancy Graziano of Alemany (Camino Real),

Denise Workman of Villa Park (Century), Gene Hartley of San Marcos (Chaminade), Mary Scott of San Gorgonio (Citrus Belt), Pat Moorehouse of Yucca Valley (De Anza), Rae Obie of Buckley (Delphie), Bill Miller of Indio (Desert Valleys), Susan Merrill of Lone Pine (Desert Inyo).

J. McCracken and Crescenda Valley (Foothill), Sondra Virden of Lowell (Freeway), Judy Loundoun of Santiago (Garden Grove), Barbara McKay of Quartz Hill (Golden), Jean Sandgren of Glenoak (Glendale), Marjorie Johnson of Palm Springs (Ivy), Sandy Williams (Marin County).

Bettie Bogalin of Martin Luther (Mission Valley), Sally Graves of Workman (Montview), Barbara Grey of Santa Maria (North), Delores Aldrich of Aviation (Ocean), Ann Pelt of Ontario Christian (Olympic), Boots Oto of Brea-Olinda (Orange), Diane Soldwedd of Arcadia (Pacific).

Diane Boyd of Lomita (Pioneer), Carlene Crenshaw of Pacific Christian (Prep), Richard Harris of Temple City (Rincon), Ann Suspension of Santa Fe, Ar Torre of Norte (San Andreas). Darrell Whittier of Whitney (Whittier), Maris Gram of Bakersfield (Bakersfield).

Marjorie Morrise of Santa Maria (Sierras), Karen Hellyer of University (South Coast), Maria Ishida of Artesia (Suburban), Judy Debie of Bonita (Tri Valley), Maureen Sanders of Whittier (Whittier), Dave Lawrence of Santa Clara (Frontier) and Bill Dykes of Cuyama Valley (Tri County).

GIRLS’ SOCCER — Proposal to change soccer as an approved sport for Girls.

REGIONAL WRESTLING — To allow the proposal of the Regional Tournament concept for the State Wrestling Tournament, effective the 1976-77 season.

REGIONAL TRACK — To adopt the method of qualifying for the State Track Meet by the Regional Track Meet, effective the 1976-77 season.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL — Proposal to amend the rules for alternative schools and the community educational schools to include sports participation.

ALL-STAR COMPETITION — Initial review of proposals covering the area of All-Star competition.

SCHOOL TRANSFER — Proposal permitting U.S. citizens to attend schools beyond the parish schools to establish rules that would permit students to transfer from private to public schools, or from public schools to private schools, and be eligible immediately for other than varsity competition.

GIRLS’ TRYOUTS — Proposal to propose that all girls’ athletic sport team only if the school did not field a girls’ team in that same sport. A public school may represent in a sport for which the school does not have a girls’ team.

FEDERA TION TRACK RULES AVAILABLE FROM CIF-SS

Currently available at the CIF-SS Office is a helpful guidebook for the Federation track and field rules.

Next season, the Southern Section will conduct under these rules. Coaches or athletic directors may wish to obtain a copy free for their personal use.

GRACE PERIOD REMEMBERED FOR GIRLS’ UNIFORMS

By action of the State Federated Council (November 10-11, 1975), a moratorium was passed which allows member schools a grace period before complying with uniform requirements under National Federation rules for girls.

Suits will be allowed until the fall of 1976 to meet the National Federation uniform requirements in volleyball, basketball, swimming and diving and track and field.

Any questions should be directed to the CIF-SS Office.

MAY COUNCIL MEETING SET FOR NORWALK SITE

Next scheduled meeting of the CIF Southern Section Council is set for tomorrow at the Norwalk High School. The meeting will be held at the South Norwalk Inn in Norwalk, with the opening session set for 9 a.m.
HEATON OF SLO NAMED TOP WRESTLER

THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

COACHES CORNER

TEAM TENNIS PLAYOFFS FOLLOW SAME CALENDAR

TOP CLINICS, SEMINARS FOR COACHING STAFFS

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR’S CONFERENCE TOP AFFAIR

WATER POLO MONSTERS EYE LOS AMICOS CLINIC

FRESHMAN OUTLINE FOR DIVERS TO ENTER CIF-SS PRELIM MEET

Divers on Boys’ teams in 1977 will be able to qualify for the CIF Southern Section prelims in the same manner as swimmers — thanks to a change in format approved by the CIF-SS Office.

The recommendation is for growth of the Swimming and Diving Advisory Committee.

Under the new format, a point total for 11 divers (5 required and 6 optional) will be set, which the diver can meet during the regular season — thus qualifying for the CIF-SS prelims.

This standard score could be achieved in any CIF-SS sanctioned invitational.

However, such qualification will not be available in dual or AAU meets.

Just as swimmers must have their qualifying times verified on entry cards and forwarded to the CIF-SS Office prior to the meet, the new meet must not be a dual meet.

It should be noted that under the new format, league diving championships will no longer be guaranteed a spot in the CIF-SS prelims. Every senior Southern Section Boys’ teams may get the qualifying score, including league champions in order to qualify for the prelims.

The new format will eliminate the necessity for league championships and will be entered which has not met the invitational or league meet. These team totals will be published by a later date.

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An additional three divers will be entered which had not met the invitational or league meet. These team totals will be published by a later date.

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MASTER SANCTIONED LIST HAS JUNE 15 DEADLINE FOR MEMBER SCHOOLS

Don't forget the date, June 15, 1976... it's your deadline!

This is the date by which schools must submit their sanctioned event applications for the 1976-77 year if the events are to be listed on the Master Sanctioned Event List.

Applications submitted to the CIF Southern Section Office after June 15 will be processed, but will not appear on our Master List distributed to all member schools at the beginning of the fall semester.

Coaches and athletic directors are advised to check their athletic schedules for events that will need State CIF and/or Southern Section sanctioning.

Guidelines are as follows:

1. - Sanctioning required by Southern Section if event involves (a) more than one league AND (b) four or more schools.
2. - Sanctioning also required by State CIF if event involves schools from outside Southern Section.
3. - Sanctioning also required by National Federation if event involves schools from outside California.
4. - Applications must be received at least 60 days in advance of event.
5. - Sanctioned events may not begin earlier than 3 p.m. on a school day, without special Executive Committee action.
6. - All organizations, management, administration, information and finances are to be handled by the host school rather than any other school or outside agency.

If you have further questions, please contact the CIF-SS Office.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Item: Talk about State Tournaments . . .

Comment: The State of Minnesota came up with a first in terms of crowning a new champion as that association conducted its first-ever State Ski Tournament for Girls. There were 53 schools in the finals, with the slalom and cross country events comprising the card. Just for the record though, Minnesota has a strong tradition in the sport, having just concluded its 45th annual State championship for Boys.

Item: Quote of the year!

Comment: "If school decisions can't be solved in the usual way, they eventually wind up on the bench. We (judges) are no more prepared to make educational decisions than the next fellow. So we listen to the evidence, and to the 'experts' brought in by both sides, and then we decide. Sometimes we decide wrong, but the point is -- we decide . . . Unless local boards courageously stand by their guns and make those decisions when they come due, we're going to continue to see judges making educational decisions, educational law. That's not good . . ." Quote by Sherman Fruioifer, 16th Circuit Court Federal District Judge.

Item: Softball pitching rules adopted.

Comment: The Wisconsin State High School Association adopted two rules for the 1976 Girls' softball season (a) a girl must take one day of rest after pitching more than 11 innings in one day or over two or more consecutive days, (b) a girl shall not pitch more than 22 innings in a calendar week. Pitching is just one batter (in fact, one pitch) constitutes a full inning of work.

Item: Summer jobs . . .

Comment: If you're a coach in the State of Kansas, you may have to be careful as to where you work during the summer months. The KSHSA summer camp rules provide that no football, basketball or wrestling coach may be present as an observer, lecturer, participant, staff member or in any other capacity at any summer football, basketball or wrestling camp where any player he was coaching the succeeding year is in attendance.

Item: Soccer style shoes.

Comment: Soccer style shoes will be mandatory for all football players in the Wisconsin State High School Association effective the 1980 season. The decision is based on an athletic injury report that reveals ankle and knee injuries are fewer and less severe with the soccer style shoe as opposed to the conventional shoe.

Item: Pay at the door.

Comment: Often times, the list of participants for a state tournament can become lengthy, but the State of Washington doesn't seem to have a problem. One pass is given to each player, one to the coach, one to the student manager, one to an administrator from the school and everyone else pays at the door from the cheerleaders on down.

Item: Speaking about softball pitchers . . .

Comment: Maggie Romanowski of Helix H.S. in San Diego had quite a story of duty on the mound in that Section's softball playoffs -- hurling 40 consecutive scoreless innings. However, they added in this manner: She went 17 in a 0-0 tie when a game was called because of darkness, came back the next day and well 12 innings more before her team won, 1-0; she then went 12 more in the final before being relieved. Just for the record, she was replaced by her sister in the 13th and Helix lost, 2-1.

Item: Harmful to your health.

Comment: In Tennessee, broadcasts advertising alcoholic beverages, tobacco or patent medicines will not be granted rights to any prep game.

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