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NOCSAE APPROVED HELMETS MANDATORY FOR BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL IN '85

According to National Federation baseball and softball rules, beginning in 1985, each on-deck batter, batter and runner shall be required to wear a baseball/softball head protector that carries the NOCSAE stamp. With this in mind, a question frequently asked is "What should schools do with their old protective helmets?" To be on the safe side, all helmets not carrying the NOCSAE stamp should be destroyed. Old helmets should not be used in practice, given to the junior varsity or to Little League teams, etc.

Although there is a procedure for getting NOCSAE football helmets recertified, a program for recertifying batting helmets has not been established. However, there is a possibility that NOCSAE might initiate such a procedure in the future. Additionally, NOCSAE is presently studying the possibility of having catcher's helmets certified.

Whenever the inside padding of the batting helmet wears out, a school may replace the padding on its own. However, under no circumstances can an uncertified helmet be brought up to the standards of a NOCSAE helmet.

(Reprinted from the National Federation News)



COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



A CLASS ACT

There were no curtain calls, no fanfare, no proclamations, just a simple gesture on their part.

The pattern is anything but new. It's been repeated over and over for seven decades now and collectively, provides the accountability for one of the top interscholastic organizations in the nation.

We commonly refer to it as the CIF Southern Section, but that hardly fits the billing. It's a federation of people and there's not a better class act in the offing.

If anything, it's their deeds that have gone virtually unnoticed. The list is endless, but here's just a sampling. . .

. . . **BILL BRADY**, athletic director at Los Amigos, who made a \$360 donation to the CIF-SS golf fund. Seems as though Bill was treasurer of a coaches golf association which disbanded several years back and the amount was left in the treasury.

. . . **JOE VAUGHN**, girls' basketball coach at Buena, who made it a habit along a 31-0 perfect season to virtually sprint to the opposite end of the court at

the opposing mentor as a sincere sign of sportsmanship.

. . . **GUS KLEKAS**, who survived a critical heart by-pass earlier this year, returning to part-time teaching duties at Bishop High this past month. Gus so aptly put it when he said, "I missed the kids."

. . . **TEX WALLIS**, who was honored at a community banquet as a tribute to 26 years of coaching at La Habra. Tex exemplifies all the coaches who have opted to retire from the ranks this year as individuals who have greatfully given of their personal and professional time in order that the student-athlete might come away with a true educational experience.

. . . **CLAUDE ANDERSON**, whose tenure as prep sports editor covered 37 years at the San Bernardino Sun, having to step aside due to health reasons and recalling some of the past and notable student-athletes who have competed under the CIF-SS banner. A

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MINUTES OF THE CIF-SS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING FEBRUARY 16, 1984

The February meeting of the Executive Committee of the California Interscholastic Federation, Southern Section, was called to order by Chairman Dr. Robert Packer at 1:20 p.m. on Thursday, February 16, 1984 at the CIF Southern Section Office in Cerritos. All members were present with the exception of Cynthia Grennan.

1. COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE - Commissioner Ray Plutko reported on the winter playoff activities, status of the league awards provided by the W.R. Moody Trophy Co. for the 1984-85 school year and corporate support from Disney Corporation and the May Co. Commissioner Plutko announced the hiring of Scott Cathcart to fill the position of Sports and Public Relations Director for the CIF Southern Section.

2. BOYS ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' UPDATE - Mr. Mike Moropoulos updated the Committee on the activities of the various area Athletic Directors' groups within the Section. In addition, concerns relative to walk-on coaches, officials, and the number of incidents in soccer were shared.

3. GIRLS ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' UPDATE - Ms. Sheila Burrud reported on concerns relative to the process of assigning officials in the San Fernando/Pasadena area and the number of serious incidents in soccer during this current season.

4. TREASURER'S REPORT - Mr. Bruce Keuning updated the Committee on the current working budget and reviewed the 1984-85 proposed budget. Additionally, it was moved, seconded and passed to

amend the current PERS contract due to new Social Security legislation.

5. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL

(A) Section Relations Report - Dr. Packer covered background information on action taken at the State Federated Council. The process by which a new Section could be formed or merge with another was passed with the remainder of the proposal referred back to Committee for further study and recommendation.

(B) Competition Committee Rules Change - Moe Chavez reviewed a proposal, referred to Sections, for a change in State Rule 1201 with reference to the use of National Federation Rules for all girls' team sports. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the CIF-SS delegates to the State Federated Council to support this change in the State Constitution.

(C) State CIF Budget - Tony Balsamo reviewed the proposed 1984-85 CIF State working budget. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed that input be provided to the CIF-SS Council and request the budget be only thoroughly discussed and not voted upon at the next State Federated Council meeting.

6. SAN MARCOS HS SOCCER REQUEST - Gene Hartley, Principal of San Marcos High School presented a request to the Executive Committee to allow the San Marcos High School soccer team to travel to the People's Republic of China for goodwill competition sanctioned by the United States State Department in conjunction

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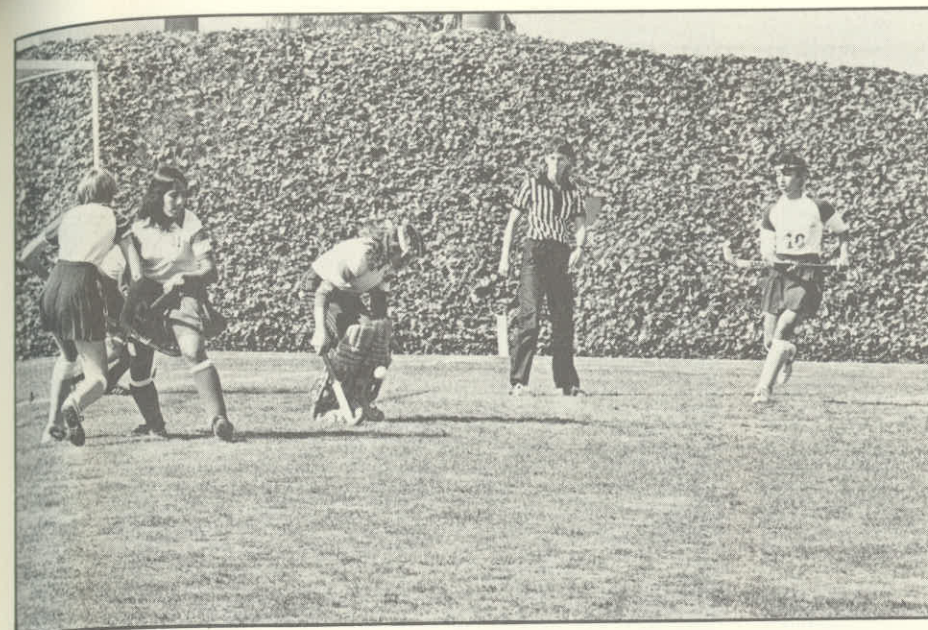
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CONGRATULATIONS 1983-84 FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

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1983-84 FIELD HOCKEY PLAYOFF RESULTS

First Round: Santiago, Bye; Newport Harbor 2 (Strokes) Azusa 1; La Quinta 1, San Dimas 0; Charter Oak 4, Fountain Valley 2; Colton, Bye; University 4, Baldwin Park 2; Marina 5, Bonita 1; Garden Grove, Bye.

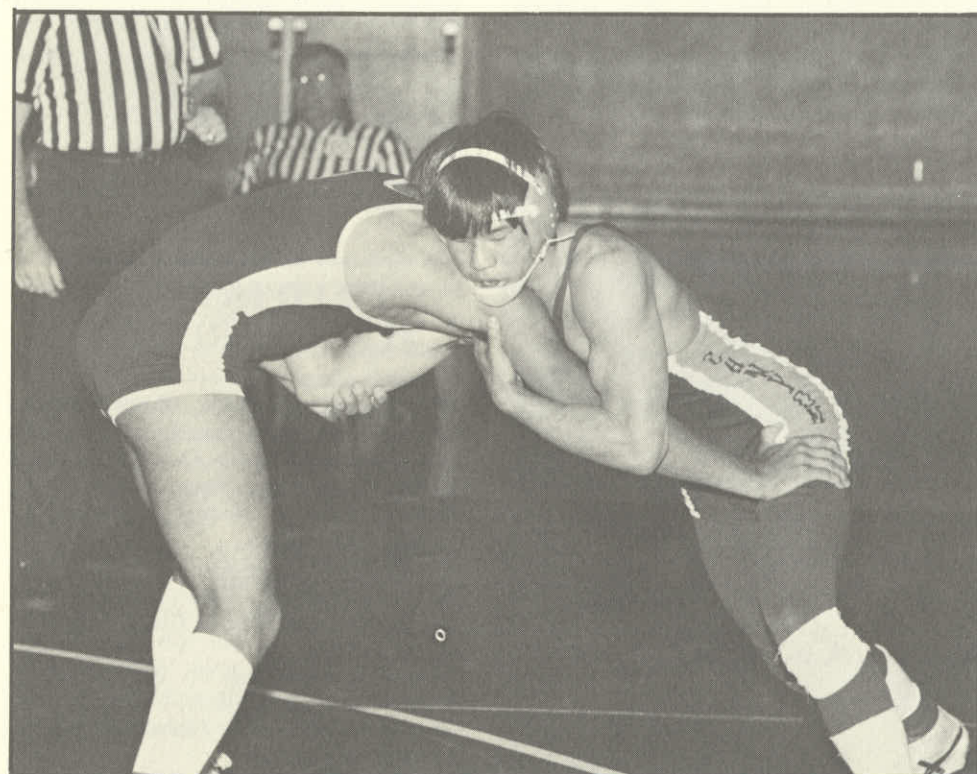
Quarterfinals: Santiago 6, Newport Harbor 1; La Quinta 2, Charter Oak 1; University 2, Colton 0; Garden Grove 1, Marina 0.

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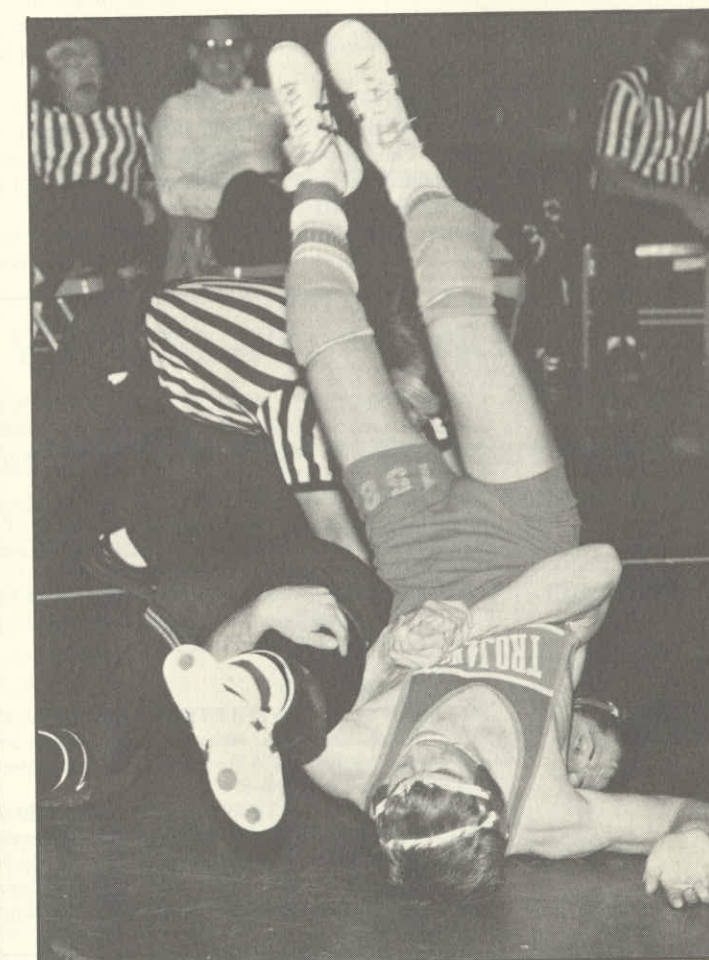
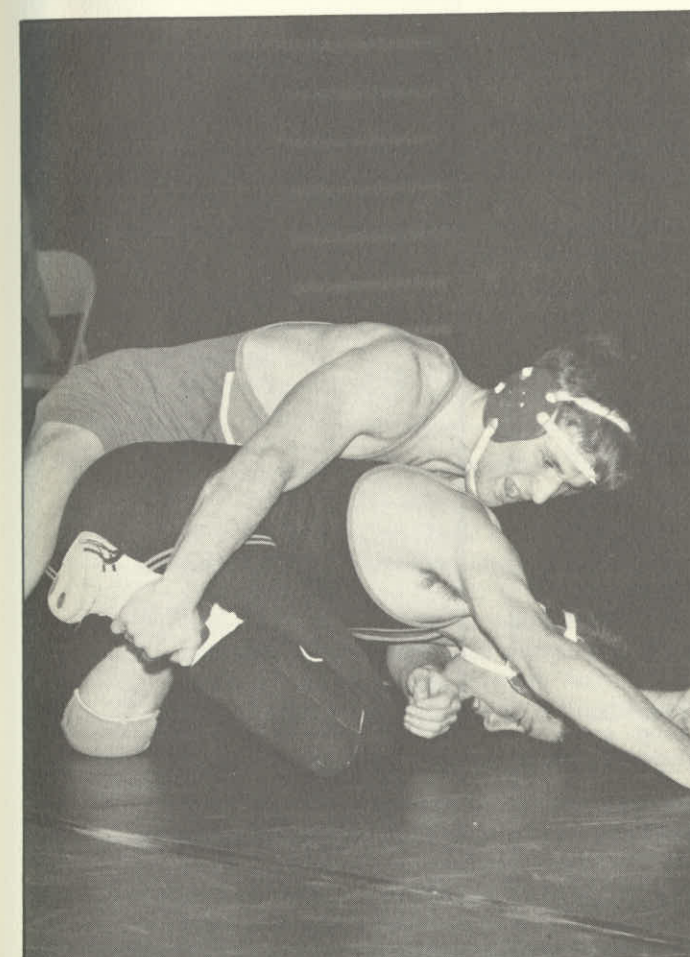
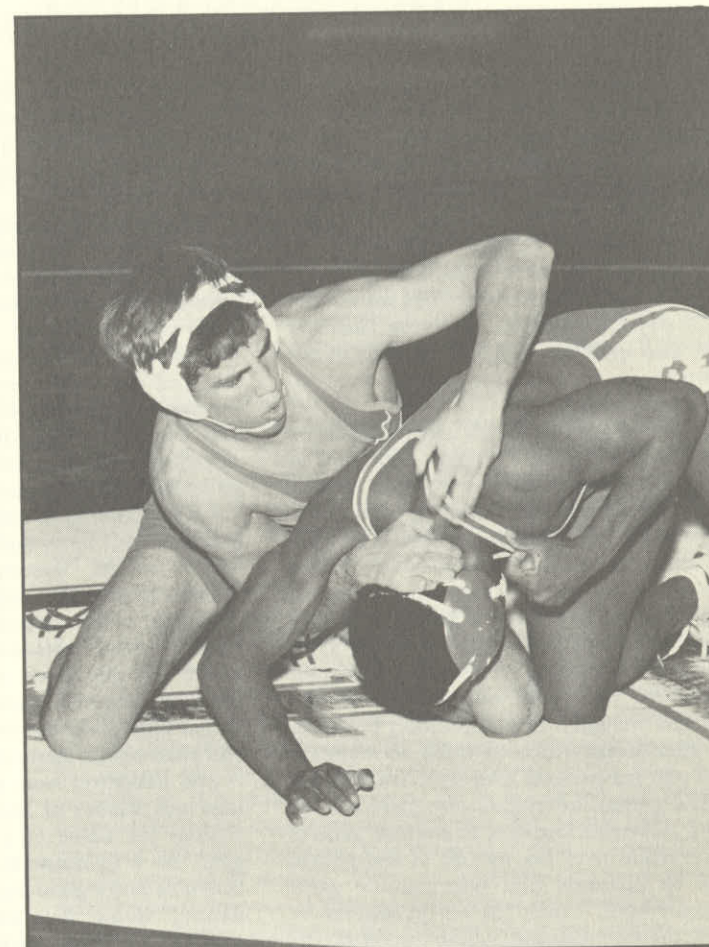
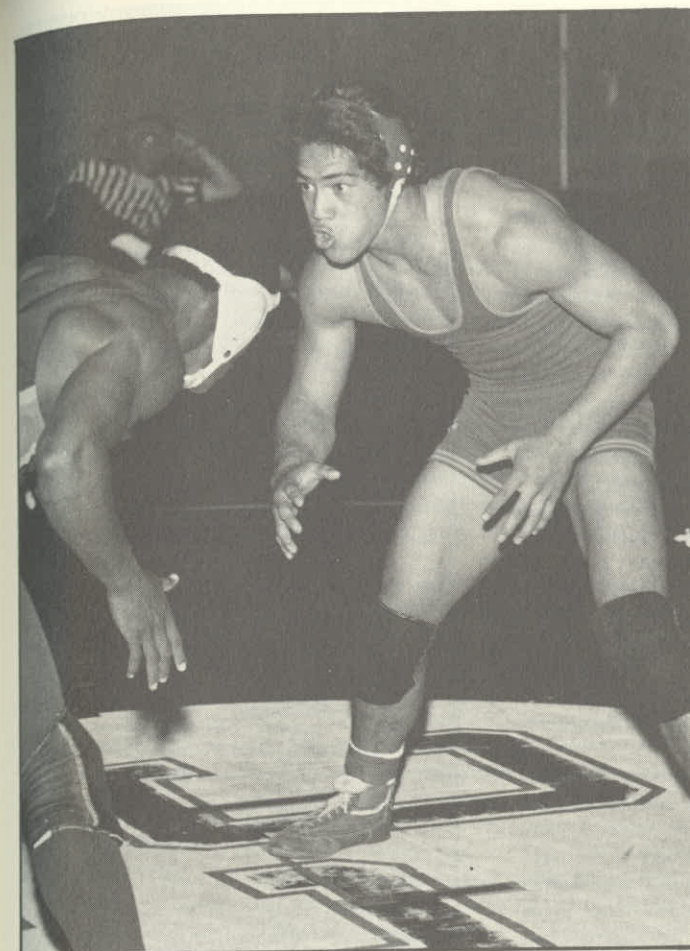
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	4A	3A	2A	1A
101	Robert Saucedo Esperanza	Darren Uyematsu Torrance	Orlando Bustos Bellflower	Steve Romero Leuzinger
108	Israel Chavez Santa Ana Valley	Carlos Gonzales Indio	Ivan Garces Mayfair	Troy Martinez Atascadero
115	Frank Trujillo Covina	Lawrence Jackson Santa Monica	Sammy Dorame Bloomington	Bob Kettenhofen Royal Oak
122	Nick Villalobos Lompoc	Luis Martin Keppel	Eric Palmer J.W. North	Don Maedel Royal Oak
129	Kyle Hanson Huntington Beach	Jessie Singh Cajon	Brian Bullock Rowland	Mario Rodriguez Morro Bay
135	Dan Harmon Loara	Steve Raizes Rolling Hills	Scott Guy Mission Viejo	Pete Waschak Alemay
141	Scott Schumm Edgewood	Tony Young Coachella	Lloyd Locasio Western	Art Ortega Rancho Alamitos
148	Fred Williams San Geronio	Bob Kelso Norco	Derek Williams Bloomington	Gabe Cortina San Marino
157	Steve Lawson El Dorado	Ed Shepard San Bernardino	Stan Johnson Mayfair	Tim Garcia Bishop Amat
168	Lionel Henderson Canyon (Anaheim)	Edwin Van Millikan	Sean Crow Montebello	Fran McGrath La Quinta
178	Scott Welch Katella	Keith Marble Torrance	Greg Ruffer Woodbridge	Steve Doshier Atascadero
194	Rocky Flint Canyon (Anaheim)	Ed Irick Victor Valley	Jose Flores Elsinore	John Moses Azusa
Heavyweight	Russ Abrahams Fountain Valley	Scott Dunson Indio	Wesley Jones J.W. North	Bryan Damon La Canada



1983-84 WRESTLING TEAM CHAMPIONS

4A Division
Canyon (A) High School
3A Division
Indio High School
2A Division
Western High School
1A Division
Atascadero High School



THE GYMNASIUM

Roots from a Classical Heritage

Gymnasium means a place where people strip for exercise. The gymnasium of the ancient Greeks was originally a school where the competitors in the public games, males who were usually 18 years of age or older, received their training. The gymnasium was a public institution as distinguished from the *palaestra*, which was a private school where boys were trained in physical exercises. The term *palaestra* was also used to designate the part of the gymnasium set aside for practice in wrestling and boxing.

Every important Greek city, whether in the homeland or in a colony, contained at least one gymnasium in which the athletic and military exercise would serve to determine where the gymnasium should be placed and what form it should take. Athens had three ancient and renowned gymnasia with four or five being acquired at a later date. In Athens the regulation of the gymnasium was attributed to Theseus. Ten *gymnasiarchs*, one from each tribe were appointed annually. In rotation they performed their duties which included: to maintain and pay the persons who were training for public games, to conduct the games at the great Athenian festivals, to exercise general supervision over the morals of the youths and to maintain and preserve the gymnasium itself. Under the ten *gymnasiarchs* were the *sophronistoe*, whose duty it was to watch the conduct of the youth at all times and to be present at each of the games. The practical teaching and training of each youth was the responsibility of the *poedrotriboe* and *gymnastoe*, with the *gymnastoe* also being responsible for prescribing for those who became ill. The *aleiptoe* were in charge of the oiling and dusting of the athletes and served as surgeons when needed. The various kinds of ball games required teachers who were highly

knowledgeable and skilled in the games. The specialized instruction of the young men also included boxing, hurling the discus and javelin, jumping, riding, running and wrestling.

Because the Greek ideal, "schooling," was only part of the *paideia* (which included all formative influences on the body and mind) parents, political leaders, poets and others were also considered teachers. Nowhere was there a better opportunity to be influenced by these broader educative influences than in the public gymnasia. Boys and men of all ages frequented them for strenuous athletic exercise, for academic instruction and for general recreation.

Each gymnasium consisted of spacious grounds with large buildings that included locker rooms, dusting rooms used by athletes to powder themselves prior to participating in the exercises or games, baths, contest areas, colonnades (from behind which the spectators could view the contestants), covered porticos where men of letters and philosophers held disputations and read public lectures.

The structures were adorned with paintings and statues of heroes and/or deities. Usually the name of a hero or deity was given to a gymnasium. Shade trees were desirable and a good supply of water from a natural spring was essential. The gymnasium was often closely associated with the stadium. When this was the case the site of the gymnasium was decided by the factors governing the choice of the site for the stadium.

The Academy, the Lyceum and the Cynosarges were three ancient gymnasia in Athens and of the three, the Academy was the most famous of all gymnasia.

(Reprinted from the Olympic Heritage Newsletter, Winter 1983-84, by Bernice M. Christenson)

ATTENTION COACHES

UPCOMING CLINICS

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| April 27 - 29 | CALIFORNIA STATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S ASSOCIATION, Hanalei Hotel, San Diego, CA. Registration fee: \$20. For further information contact E. Dutch Rohwer, 201 Rancho Way, Woodland, CA 95695. |
| April 28 - 30 | NAHI SPORTS INJURY CLINIC (Discount to CIF-SS member schools personnel), Centinela Hospital Medical Center, 555 E. Hardy St., Inglewood, CA. Registration and/or additional information, contact Vicki Zomar Beckwith (213) 674-1600 |
| May 16 | ORANGE COUNTY A.D. ASSOCIATION MEETING, Stadium Club, Anaheim Stadium "Law Enforcement Night" -hats off salute to all in this field of law enforcement.
6:00 p.m. - no host bar
7:00 p.m. - dinner |
| Oct. 21 - 22 | WESTERN STATES ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' CONFERENCE, Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada. Preregistration fee: \$35.00 - \$60.00 (2 from same school). For further information contact Jerry Pflug, P.O. Box 200, Beaverton, OR 97075. |
| Dec. 9 - 12 | NATIONAL FEDERATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS, Milwaukee Convention Center, Milwaukee, Wisc. Registration fee \$55 for NIAAA Members and \$65 for non-members. For additional information and/or registration material contact National Federation, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, Mo. 64195. |



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THE COACH-REFEREE RELATIONSHIP

As one who has simultaneously had the opportunity to be a coach and a referee, I have coached in situations where bad calls were made against a team, even judgments that turned victory into defeat. As a referee, I have been blamed by losing coaches for their defeats. Having worn both hats, I believe that appreciating what the official was going through has tempered my bench behavior and resulted in more self-control. As an athletic administrator, I can look at this touchy and sometimes volatile situation from still another vantage point. Although officials can warn, penalize, and eject to help control overly aggressive or abusive coaches, and some conferences have established restrictive rules to improve coaches' behavior, the situation has changed little through the years. It may even have got worse.

Officiating or refereeing, regardless of the sport, is usually a no-win situation. Relatively few people acknowledge when an official calls a good game, but too many are all over him if they think he called a bad game. Officials must accept this situation, getting their self-satisfaction from knowing internally that they tried to call a fair and honest game.

Being human, officials, like coaches, make mistakes. But unfortunately, the nature of their work is such that they may get criticized even when they are right. Officials may get second-guessed, even abused on close calls. The athletes, coaches, and fans of the team that the judgment went against get upset, even vehement, toward the official. Having a vested interest in the outcome of the game, it is understandable that athletes, coaches, and fans, want, hope, and expect all close decisions to go their way. So no matter which way the official, referee, umpire calls it, someone may be unhappy or think that the referee made a "mistake".

When a correct judgment occurs at a critical point, directly affecting the outcome of the contest, pity the official. The less than admirable behavior of some top college coaches and professional coaches and managers - and the media attention they generate - perpetuates the situation. Negative role models set a poor example for other coaches, who may think that if it is acceptable for "big-time" coaches to bait, criticize, and degrade officials or umpires, then it is all right for them too.

Most coaches, however, are positive role models and a credit to the coaching and education professions. What is a problem is the attitude of a few. In the minority, they actually believe that officials, referees, and umpires make calls such that their team cannot win, especially when the team is playing on the road. This attitude insults the integrity of the official, and indirectly, the in-

tegrity of interscholastic/intercollegiate sports. This adversely affects the intent and goals of high school and college athletic competition.

Some officials are more competent than others. Some are more knowledgeable in their sport, more schooled in technique, and better able to handle pressure and make accurate judgments. However, all coaches have passed written and practical examinations. Those officials who ongoing evaluations show them to be poor, should be replaced. By the same token, schools should be ethical and use only referees who have no direct or indirect ties, thus not giving visiting opponents any reason to suspect an unfair advantage.

Unfortunately, and in a few situations, we probably do have unethical, incompetent, and dishonest officials. They are the exception rather than the rule. Realistically, the vast majority of our interscholastic/intercollegiate contests are well-officiated as we can expect given the speed of the action, number of performers to watch, closeness of the plays, and the human element involved. If we didn't believe and support this, there would be no justification to continue competition.

Why are distrustful coaches still coaching who feel themselves to be the victims of one-sided officiating? Are coaches, consciously or unconsciously, rationalizing a loss or a closer-than-expected win? Do these coaches realize, for example, that by blaming a loss on officiating, they are also tarnishing their own wins? One coach tells the team that their hard work, good play, and intensity were the reason for their victory. If the opposing coach does not subscribe to this philosophy, he or she is across the hall in the other locker room informing the team that they would have won had they had fair officiating. It is doubtful if these coaches think of the situation in reverse. They are probably too busy seeing things with tunnel vision through biased and emotional eyes.

Perhaps if they walked in the referees' shoes for awhile, they might understand and appreciate the job. Then they might carry over his new appreciation and respect for officiating to their coaching attitude. They would not be so quick to criticize, blame, or lose self-control.

If this doesn't work, wouldn't it be better to replace these coaches with people who demonstrate more class, character, and faith in the system - people who by their teaching, coaching, and philosophy will more actively support the objectives, goals, and spirit of interscholastic/intercollegiate athletics.

(Reprinted from Indiana High School Athletic Association Bulletin, by Donald F. Staffo)

WHAT'S HAPPENIN' IN THE OTHER 49 STATES

ITEM: Varsity head coaches required to take rules examination:

In Kansas, head coaches in baseball, B/G basketball, football, B/G gymnastics, softball, B/G swimming, B/G track, girls' volleyball, and wrestling must complete an open book test. All must score 90% or better. If the 90% or better mark is not achieved, the test must be taken over. If they do not score 90% or better on second try, all names and schools are published in the KSHSAA Activities Journal. Any school whose coach does not complete test by deadline is fined \$25 per coach, per sport.

ITEM: Coaches and Officials certification in CPR:

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association All Sports Committee has recommended that head coaches in high risk sports of baseball, basketball, football, soccer and wrestling be certified and recertified as needed in CPR and to attend the Sports Medicine Symposium sanctioned by the Kentucky Medical Association on an annual basis.



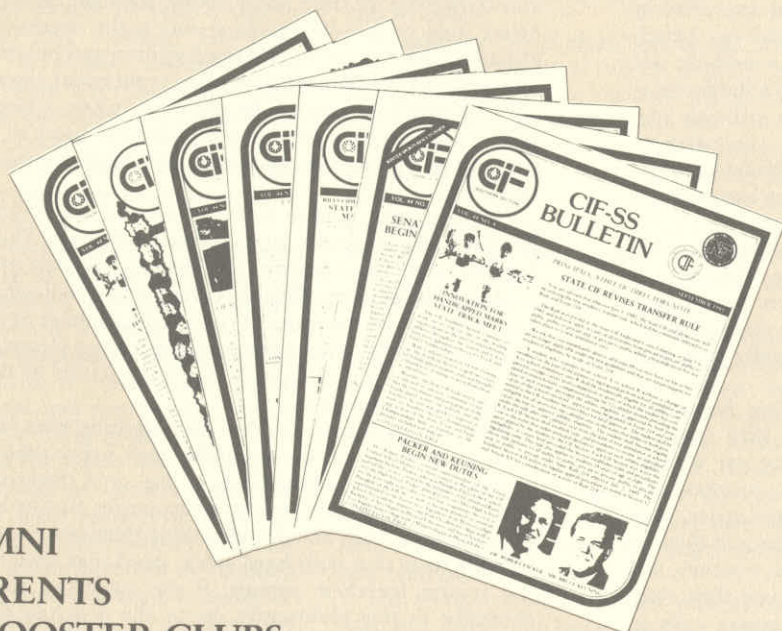
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MINUTES

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with President Reagan's trip to the People's Republic of China in April 1984. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to approve the request upon final receipt of the U.S. State Department's Official invitation.

7. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the membership of Western Christian (Claremont) and Reynolds Christian Academy (Pasadena) for the 1984-85 school year.

8. WALNUT HS WRESTLING REQUEST - Mr. Bill Clark, administrator, reviewed a request from Walnut High School for waiver of Rule 1710 (Association with High School Players - Outside the Season of Sport). Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to deny the request.

There being no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Dean Crowley, Administrator

APPROVED BY:

Ray Plutko, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

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tip of the ol' hat is due in the direction of Anderson for his lengthy years of service to the community and to this organization and one of the few writers to have worked under all five Commissioners of the Southern Section.

...GEORGE SCHILENS, trying to hide just a trickle of a tear when acknowledged as working his final high school basketball game as an official during the Southern Regional State Championships. Schilens donated 28 years as an official in the Southern Section, but will continue to work with the student-athletes of tomorrow as a physical education instructor at Upland Junior High School.

...DR CHUCK BEATY, shedding a few tears of his own in his final day as principal of John W. North High School, when presented the CIF-SS championship trophy by team members upon winning the 3A Boys' championship at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Chuck said he tried to hold back but simply couldn't and will take this, among other fond memories, with him in his new role as assistant superintendent of Riverside Unified School District.

The above are just a sampling indeed and a mere image of similar occurrences over the past 73 years in the CIF Southern Section.

Your curtain call is waiting.