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You've Come a Long Way Baby
(provided from page 4)

The visiting team plays without bleacher support. Is this fair? At an assembly of the student body an admission fee cannot be charged to the games. Should the Board of Educa- tion all expenses? How can we measure the effect, emo- tionally, on the student who under the usual way of conducting interschool contests never goes to games?

We recommend the experiment tried by Beverly Hills and Inglewood to the careful consideration of other schools of the CIF Southern Section. The best way we think, to arrive at a just estimate of its value is for other schools to give it a try, and weigh results carefully and with an open mind.

Sportsmanship

It is no longer up to the coaches and officials to assume most of the responsibility for the teaching of basic humanitarian values. To make such an important contribution to the development of the individual, positive programs must be initiated. The efficiency of these programs will be dependent upon a solid foundation which is well conceptualized and clearly defined.

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CIF-SS Bulletin

APRIL/MAY 1985

The State CIF Federated Council at their February 1, 1985 meeting, acted to approve the use of the smaller sized women's basketball for all California schools, beginning with the 1985-86 school year. The new basketball, which is lighter and smaller than the men's ball, was used by the NCAA this year. The approved ball is 26 1/2 to 29 inches in circumference, weighs 18 to 20 ounces, and has narrow (5/16) seams. "Extensive high school experimentation, and the use of the smaller ball on the college level this year both enough to support the rule change," commented Dick Schniedler, assistant director of the National Federation and a member of the basketball rules committee. "There's no question that a smaller ball enhances ball handling, rebounding and shooting skills, and consequently effects of the flow of the game in a positive manner."
COMMISSIONER’S CORNER

LEADING THE WAY

We talked about “communication” earlier, but one version is not exactly what I had in mind.

Without question, the realm of interscholastic competition shares its share of elation as well as frustration. It’s how we handle the latter that provides the true accountability in our profession.

Recently, I’ve served that a small segment within our field has attempted to rationalize these frustrations—personal setbacks, if you like—means of a public forum.

More specifically, attempting to pinpoint the loss of an interscholastic contest on the shoulders of a game official has no place in our program.

Attempts at prolonging this personal frustration by means of direct comments through the Media lends little in the way of credence to our Code of Ethics—just in case we’ve forgotten, located on the inside front cover of our constitution and bylaws.

But there’s another fear I sense at present, the fact isolated commentaries are also being added by members of the team.

Neither of the above are warranted and although confined to just a few, will take a collective effort on our part to set the proper environment in which the positive growth of interscholastic athletics is to take place.

Our profession is exactly what it implies, the task of educating the young men and women entrusted to us... even if it means leading the way.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF CIF-SS COUNCIL
January 24, 1984

The January meeting of the CIF Southern Section Council was called to order by President Moe Chavez at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 24, 1984 at the Ramada Inn in Norwalk. All leagues were present with the exceptions of the Camino Real Express, Los Padres, Pintin and White.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and approved to pass the minutes of the CIF Southern Section Council meeting of September 27, 1984 as mailed to the Council; minutes of the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee meeting of October 25, 1984 as mailed to the Council; minutes of the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee meeting of December 6, 1984 as mailed to the Council; and minutes of the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee meeting of January 19, 1985 as distributed to the Council.

2. PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE: Moe Chavez, President of the CIF Southern Section Council, commended those teams that participated in the CIF Southern Section fall playoffs. Additionally, a special tribute was paid to those schools winning Southern Section divisional and conference championships.

3. COMMISSIONER’S UPDATE: Commissioner Ray Puttko provided an update on the coaches regional extension workshops, the mandatory soccer coaches meeting, and the positive direction of the soccer sport. Additionally, Commissioner Puttko reported on work on various legislation, the recently published ReInspect Manual, eligibility and the use of eligibility cards by members schools, the positive growth of corporate sponsorship since the Los Angeles Olympics, the Hall of Fame Recognition Program, and the league championship awards donated by the W.B. Moody Co.

4. LEGAL UPDATE: Mr. Andy Patterson, CIF Southern Section attorney, provided an overview of liability responsibilities of member schools and what steps could be taken to minimize the risk of legal action.

5. TREASURER’S UPDATE: Mr. Bruce Kreunen, reviewed the financial information (Continued on page 16).

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOT WITHOUT FLAWS

Sports in schools is great but not without flaws. If you think about it, how about these—

Everybody who wants to participate doesn’t get a realistic opportunity to do so, and everybody who practices doesn’t necessarily get a chance to play.

There is no device to measure effort in respect to talent, or achievement in respect to participation. In other words, it seems that matters most is points on the board.

A lot of adults in the community are most interested in the specific athletic segment of their schools than in the overall educational purpose.

There is more money involved.

But of all the flaws in school sports, the worst—and the most puzzling—is the unsportsmanlike conduct that every now and then rears its ugly head.

Why pursue athletic honor, since various degrees of unruly behavior seem to be in the norm in many athletic contests, particularly on the professional level?

It’s puzzling because sports in schools is supposed to be an educational process, not an inter-community confrontation, and sports in schools is supposed to be a game, not a medium for winners to raise triumphant flags in the air.

It’s puzzling, but it’s there. We’ve got this flaw. It sticks out at times like a sore and irritating thumb. We’ve had situations in the past. We’ve had them again this year. Most of the time these had conduct incidents involve coaches with a lack of maturity or understanding in regard to officials. Too many coaches really believe, apparently, it is all right to criticize officials during a game. In the heat of battle they forget that their conduct on the bench usually spreads across the floor to the players in front of them and often incites the spectators behind them.

The only way to curb the problem is for the coach to completely ignore the officials. That’s hard to do in an emotional atmosphere but it’s the only position that teachers (and a coach is a teacher) can take if they are really going to educate their athletes (and that’s what a teacher is supposed to be doing even in a gymnasium full of frenzied spectators, half of whom think the referee is wrong on each call).

We’ve got to keep in mind that unsportsmanlike conduct is the tip of the iceberg called violence. And there is no room in school sports for violence so we should keep unsportsmanlike conduct out of the gymnasium, too.

The way the world has gone berserk about athletic contests makes it hard, so hard, to remember that school sports is a game and a teaching station. But if we think sports belong in schools — and if we want to keep them there, we can better remember it.

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TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP SITE CHANGE

Due to a scheduling problem, the CIF Southern Section Track and Field Regional Championship and the Masters Meet have been changed from Cerritos College to Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California.

DIVISIONAL FINALS
Saturday, May 18, 11:00 a.m.
Mt. San Antonio College

MASTERS MEET — the Armory
Saturday, May 25, 6:30 p.m.
Mt. San Antonio College

WHAT’S HAPPENING IN THE OTHER 49 STATES

ITEM: Kansas Christmas Holiday Dates
In the state of Kansas as per rule 9-1-1, the Executive Board has established the following dates when there will be no school practice or interscholastic activities for a consecutive five-day period (excluding Dec 25):

1984-85 Dec 22-26 (Sat.-Wed.)
1985-86 Dec 22-26 (Sun-Thurs.)
1986-87 Dec 24-28 (Wed-Sun.)
1987-88 Dec 24-28 (Thurs.-Mon.)
1988-89 Dec 24-28 (Sat.-Wed.)

ITEM: Indiana Basketball Tournaments
In the state of Indiana, teams participating in a tourney which extends into 2 consecutive weekends will not be permitted a second tournament.

VOLLEYBALL PADDING

The following is the new padding rule for volleyball standards adopted by the Volleyball Rules Writing Committee on January 9-8, 1985:

The New Provision RECOMMENDS for 1985-86 and MAKES MANDATORY for 1986-87 that:

a. Standards be padded to a minimum thickness of 3/4’ with at least 1” thick, soft, flexible material (such as polyethylene foam) to encase the uppers and all padding devices.

b. Front and sides of the referee’s platform be protected in the same manner as the standards.

c. Any guy cables or rigid braces be padded to a minimum of 5/8’ with at least 1/2” thick, soft, flexible material.

Padding has always had a requirement but there have been no specific guidelines in the past.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS CONFERENCE COMES TO CALIFORNIA

The National Federation’s Sixteenth Annual National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics will be held from December 15-18, 1985, at the beautiful Anaheim Marriott in Anaheim, California. The conference has been designated as the site for the Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Associations.

In addition to the first-class professional program planned by the National Federation, the California State Athletic Directors Association, through its California Host Committee, has planned a great hospitality program including optional tours and activities for all registrants.

Conference registration materials will be available on September 1 and will automatically be sent to all NCAA members, as well as recent National Conference attendees. Any athletic administrators that do not fall into these two groups may secure registration materials by contacting the National Federation at P.O. Box 626, Kansas City, Missouri 64195, or phone 816-464-5400.

"From the Wisconsin Athletic Association Bulletin"
1985 BOYS' BASKETBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

3A DIVISION
West Round:
- Mater Dei 66, Verbum Dei 42, Compton 61, Rosecrans Valley 51, Coronado 75, Jordan 55, Soledad 75, Westchester 72
- Poly (Calif) 61, Serra 60, San Antonio 48, Ocean View 67, St. Bernardo 49
- Semifinals: Mater Dei 75, Compton 59, Serra 57, Corona 56, Poly (Calif) 12, San Antonio 48, Ocean View 61, Poly (Calif) 48
- Finals: Mater Dei 69, Ocean View 58.

4A DIVISION
West Round:
- Glendale 67, Hawthorne 46, Canadillo 71, Santa Barbara 42, Capistrano Valley 74, Redondo 70, Fountain Valley 73, Santa Ana 62, Montano View 55, Corona del Mar 44, J.W. North 71, El Modena 51, Culver City 38, West Tamarack 32, Lynwood 66, Oxnard 44, Dominguez 84, Redondo 35, West Hills 68, Orange 58, Moro 74, Westminster 59, Newport Harbor 84, San Gorgonio 62, Buena 67, Bell Valley 40, 137, Corona Avenue Valley 41, Inglewood 60, Elmhurst 65, Norco 60, Santa Monica 72, Culver 62

- Second Round: Glendale 61, Canyonville 54, Capistrano Valley 60, Comerica 53, J.W. North 64, Montano View 62, Lynwood 84, Culver City 60, Dominguez 64, Sierra Hills 48, Newport Harbor 53, Moro 51, Buena 48, Corona Valley 46, Santa Monica 69, Elmhurst 57.

- Semifinals: Glendale 61, Canyonville 61, Capistrano Valley 55, Lynwood 79, J.W. North 73, Dominguez 69, Newport Harbor 43, Buena 67, Santa Monica 64.

- Semifinals: Glendale 61, Lynwood 64, Dominguez 64, Buena 66.

- Finals: Glendale 62, Dominguez 49.

SS 4A DIVISION


- Semifinals: Santa Clara 57, Agoura 47, El Monte 63, Northridge 57.

- Finals: Santa Clara 57, El Monte 36.

1A DIVISION


- Semifinals: Chalcedon 70, Whittier Christian 57, Crossroads 73, Montclair Prep 64.

- Finals: Chalcedon 63, Crossroads 56.

1984-85 BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

5A DIVISION
Mater Dei High School

4A DIVISION
Glendale High School

3A DIVISION
Morningide High School

2A DIVISION
Santa Clara High School

1A DIVISION
Chadwick High School

SCHOOL SMALL DIVISION
Temple Christian (V) High School
1985 GIRLS’ BASKETBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

4A DIVISION
First Round: Compton 84, Santa Monica 53; Pomona 65, St. Paul 45; Westlake 96, Glendale 41; Fountain Valley 47, Northridge 42; Lynwood 83, Don Lugo 26; Montrose 65, Edna 63; Dos Pueblos 79, South Torrance 52; Colton City 57, Fontana 37; Murf 79, Sunk Valley 28; Chaffey 63; Millikan 45; Ocean View 45; Ljungwood 43, Moro Dei 71; Rio Mesa 51; Poly (L.B.) 69; Centennial 26; Galilea 86; Northview Park 35; Mesa Costa 53; Dominguez 45; Burnt 92; Mira Costa 33.
Second Round: Compton 84, Paramount 43; Westlake 39, Fountain Valley 37; Lynwood 60, Montrose 37; Culver City 53; San Pothinus 22; Moro Dei 64; Chaffey 48; Ocean View 53; Marco Dei 30 077; Galilea 53; Poli (L.B) 52; Broma 40; Mira Costa 37.
Quarterfinals: Compton 77, Westlake 37; Lynwood 43, Culver City 36; Murf 50; Ocean View 45; Galilea 53; Burnt 51 (OT).
Semifinals: Compton 80, Lynwood 46; Morf 58; Galilea 55.
Finals: Compton 30, Morf 42.

3A DIVISION
First Round: Brea-Olinda 89, Irvine 28; Orange 51; Corona del Mar 49 (OT); Losa 60; Mission Viejo 28; J.W. North 63, Buena Park 10; San Gabriel 45; Valencia 27; Antelope Valley 61; Alhambra 60 (OT); Walnut 54; Tustin 45; Poly (Riverside) 53; Moreno Valley 27; Fullerton 83, Kennedy 31; El Toro 71; Seal Beach 57; Wilson 56; Woodbridge 59; Fountain Valley 40; Esperanza 71; Newport Harbor 55, Losa 44; Mt. San Antonio 58; Norco 44; Eisenhower 42; Palmdale 73; Brea 56.
Second Round: Brea-Olinda 81, Orange 55; Losa 22; J.W. North 41; San Gabriel 40; Antelope Valley 57; Poly (Riverside) 65, Walnut 44; Fullerton 63; El Toro 50; Woodbridge 45, Schin 63; Esperanza 49; Losa 46; Palmdale 37; Norco 32.
Quarterfinals: Brea-Olinda 87, Losa 60; Poly (Riverside) 43; San Gabriel 32; Fullerton 47; Woodbridge 47, Palmdale 63; Esperanza 45.
Semifinals: Brea-Olinda 85, Poly (Riverside) 64; Football 54, Palmdale 56.
Finals: Football 65, Brea-Olinda 34.

2A DIVISION
First Round: La Quinta 51, Buena Park 48; Galileo 56, Northridge 43; Lompoc 46; Kessel 58; La Mirada 39; Mary 50; Ingle 43; San Bernardino 57; Temple City 48, Bolla Gialle 30; La Habra 46; California 27; Cajon 47, Central 20; Chino 81; Covina 44; Garden Grove 50; Fullerton 46; St. Mary’s 60; Aliso 59; Montebello 58; Santa Maria 29; La Puente 62; Pioneer 45; La Sierra 56; Brawley 42; Moreno 51; Diante 84; San Luis Obispo 41; St. Bernard 42.
Second Round: La Quinta 67, Galileo 52; Lompoc 55, La Mirada 41; Indio 39; Temple City 31; Cajon 49, La Habra 41, Chino 55; Garden Grove 47, Montebello 52, St. Mary’s 44; La Puente 53; La Sierra 46; San Luis Obispo 51; Montebello 55.
Quarterfinals: La Quinta 51, Lompoc 48 (OT); Cajon 63, Indio 42; Chino 43, Montebello 42, San Luis Obispo 54, La Puente 52.
Semifinals: La Quinta 10, Cajon 32; San Luis Obispo 54, Chino 43.
Finals: San Luis Obispo 47, La Quinta 45.

1A DIVISION
First Round: Santa Clara 92, Oak Park 21; St. Joseph (SM) 54; Notre Dame Academy 86, Western Christian 63; Arcadia 62, Santa Ana 49; Academy of the Sacred Heart 80; San Dimas 70, Portola Valley Catholic 18; Whittier Christian 59, Mission 71; Elkhorn 70, L.A. Lutherans 63; Canyon 55, Bassett 56; Palos Verdes 73, La Reina 51; American Canyon 52, L.A. Baptist 43, St. Matthias 42, Caballeros 37, Valley Christian 51; Regina Caeli 16; Bethesda 31; Marymount 28, Northwood 43, Bishop Diego 40; Rolm 41, Royal Oak 35, Bishop 43; Foothill 46, Brea-Olinda 41.
Second Round: Santa Clara 53, St. Joseph (SM) 76; Santa Ynez 48, Western Christian 47; San Dimas 60, Whittier Christian 52; Cathedral 51, Elkhorn 42; Palos Verdes 56, Ascension 51; Valley Christian 48; St. Matthias 39; Northwood 36, Redondo 47, Ro’s of World 64, Bishop 46.
Quarterfinals: Santa Clara 75, Santa Ynez 38; San Dimas 57, Connelly 53; Valley Christian 41, Foothill 39; Northwood 46, Ro’s of World 41.
Semifinals: San Dimas 90, Santa Clara 46; Valley Christian 37, Northwood 32.
Finals: Valley Christian 37, San Dimas 25.

SS DIVISION
First Round: Flintridge Sacred Heart 49, Temple City 31; Oakwood 42; Buckeye 32; Silver Valley 54, Island Christian 29; Westminster 55, Aliso Viejo 27; Twentynine Palms 73, Claremont 657; Torrance 46, Big Pine 29; Pilgrim 55, Whittier 51; Montebello 58; Mission Prep 56; Yuca Valley 63; Elliot Pope 13; Crossroads 62, Oxnard Valley 18; Woodcrest Christian 54; Goldwater Christian 18; Rio Hondo Prep 53, Holy Family 51; Ramona Covington 52; Yorba Linda 41; Lutheran 53, Palos Verdes 45, Templeton 46; Viewpoint 33, Bonita 49, Newport Christian 36.
Second Round: Flintridge Sacred Heart 42, Oakwood 16; Westridge 37, Silver Valley 24; Torrence 35, Twentynine Palms 46; Montebello 45, Pahrus 39; Yuca Valley 43; Crestwood 29; Rio Hondo Prep 45; Woodcrest Christian 48; Ramona Covington 43, Cal Lutheran 37; Brea 44, Templeton 36.
Quarterfinals: Flintridge Sacred Heart 39, Westridge 24; Temples 55, Montebello 57; Rio Hondo Prep 57; Yuca Valley 55; Bonita 49, Ramona Covington 32.
Semifinals: Flintridge Sacred Heart 40, Torrance 37; Bonita 71, Rio Hondo Prep 50.
Finals: Bonita 47, Flintridge Sacred Heart 42.
1985 BOYS' SOCCER RESULTS

4A DIVISION
First Round: Oxnard 3, Westlake (T) 0, Upland 2, Moreno Valley 2, Corona del Mar 2, Sheffzard 3, Torrance 3, Thousand Oaks 1, Footbaord 4, Bishop Montgomery 6, San Gabriel 3, Peninsula 1, Damien 1, Huntington Beach 1, Rolling Hills 5, Yorba Linda 0, Corona 1, Canyon (A) 1, Palis de 1, Eisenhower 1, San Dimas 0, Santa Barbara 5, Arroyo 0, Redlands 5, Claremont 4, (PK).
Culver City 5, Simi Valley 0.

Second Round: Oxnard 4, Upland 2 (T), Palos Verdes 3, Fontana Valley 1, Football 1, Torrance 0, San Gorgonio 2, Damien 1, Rolling Hills 2, Ocean View 1 (PK), Mira De 1, Canyon (A) 1, Santa Barbara 2, Simi Valley 1 (PK), Culver City 2, Redlands 1 (PK).

Quarterfinals: Palos Verdes 2, Oxnard 1 (PK), Foot- ball 3, San Gorgonio 2, Rolling Hills 2, Mira De 0, Culver City 2, Santa Barbara 1.

Semifinals: Football 1, Palos Verdes 0, Culver City 2, Rolling Hills 0.

Finals: Football 1, Culver City 0.

1984-85 BOYS' SOCCER CHAMPIONS

4A DIVISION
Footboll High School

3A DIVISION
Lakewood High School

2A DIVISION
Estancia High School

1A DIVISION
Valley Christian High School

1A DIVISION
First Round: Valley Christian 6, Pooch Robson 0, Brentwood 1, Fillmore 0 (OT), Rin of World 5, Marshall Fundamental 1, Santa Fe 6, Culverwell 1, L.A. Baptist 1, La Habra 0 (OT), Bolsa 2, Agua 3, Torrance 0 (OT).

Quarterfinals: Valley Christian 1, Brentwood 0, Santa Fe 3, Rin of World 1, Caballero 4, L.A. Baptist 2, Agua 3, Torrance 0.

Semifinals: Valley Christian 1, Santa Fe 0, Agua 4, Caballero 0.

Finals: Valley Christian 2, Agua 0.

1984-85 GIRLS' SOCCER CHAMPIONS

4A DIVISION
Claremont High School

3A DIVISION
La Quinta High School

2A DIVISION
Montclair High School/Ganesha High School Co-Champions

1985 GIRLS' SOCCER RESULTS

4A DIVISION
First Round: Torrance 2, Upland 0, Mission Viejo 4, Huntington Beach 1, University 2, Ala Lo Lo (A), El Toro 4, West Torrance 4 (PK), Edison 6, Newport Beach 2, Laguna Hills 5, Palos Verdes 2 (OT), Bishop Montgomery 2, Corona del Mar 1, Claremont 5, South Torrance 6.

Quarterfinals: La Salle 5, Baldwin Park 1, Troy 1, Newport 2, Edison 0, Mira De 1, Kien 2, Corona del Mar 2, Ayvola Valley 1.

Semifinals: Troy 3, La Salle 2 (OT), Estancia 0, Anahiem 1.

Finals: Estancia 2, Troy 0.

2A DIVISION
First Round: La Quinta 0, Brea Villa Park 2, Redlands 1, Llano 0 (PK), Millikan 2, Anahiem 0, Pacifica 1, Buena Park 0, Corona del Mar 2, Monrovia 0, South Torrance 2, Orange 1, Corona 2, Monrovia 0, Mountain 1, Llano 1 (PK).

Quarterfinals: La Quinta 0, Brea Villa Park 2, Redlands 1, Llano 0 (PK), Millikan 2, Anahiem 0, Pacifica 1, Buena Park 0, Corona del Mar 2, Monrovia 0, South Torrance 2, Orange 1, Corona 2, Monrovia 0, Mountain 1, Llano 1 (PK).

Semifinals: La Quinta 0, Brea Villa Park 2, Redlands 1, Llano 0 (PK), Millikan 2, Anahiem 0, Pacifica 1, Buena Park 0, Corona del Mar 2, Monrovia 0, South Torrance 2, Orange 1, Corona 2, Monrovia 0, Mountain 1, Llano 1 (PK).

Finals: La Quinta 0, Brea Villa Park 2, Redlands 1, Llano 0 (PK), Millikan 2, Anahiem 0, Pacifica 1, Buena Park 0, Corona del Mar 2, Monrovia 0, South Torrance 2, Orange 1, Corona 2, Monrovia 0, Mountain 1, Llano 1 (PK).

2A DIVISION
First Round: Rio Mesa 3, Cale 1, Chadwick 2, closer 1, Cale 0, Escondido 3, Santa Barbara 2, Montclair 4, San Marino 1, South Pasadena 1, Centennial 0, Canoga 7, Westlake 6, L.A. Poly, Monrovia 6, West- ridge 0, Agua 2, Monorep 1 (PK).

Quarterfinals: Rio Mesa 3, Chadwick 2, Montclair 4, Oak Park 0, Ganesha 2, South Pasadena 0, Montverde 2, Agua 0.

Semifinals: Montclair 5, Rio Mesa 2, Ganesha 4, Montverde 2, Agua 2.

Finals: Montclair 2, Ganesha 2 (OT), Co-Champions.

1A DIVISION
First Round: Valley Christian 0, Pooch Robson 0, Brentwood 1, Fillmore 0 (OT), Rin of World 5, Marshall Fundamental 1, Santa Fe 6, Culverwell 1, L.A. Baptist 1, La Habra 0 (OT), Bolsa 2, Agua 3, Torrance 0.

Quarterfinals: Valley Christian 1, Brentwood 0, Santa Fe 3, Rin of World 1, Caballero 4, L.A. Baptist 2, Agua 3, Torrance 0.

Semifinals: Valley Christian 1, Santa Fe 0, Agua 4, Caballero 0.

Finals: Valley Christian 2, Agua 0.
1984-85 INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

4A
101 Erin Millsap
Royal
108 David Cabral
South Hills
115 Robert Tabarez
Calexico
122 Keith Harvey
Newbury Park
129 Ed Ruiz
Marina
135 Troy Kenney
Fountain Valley
141 Trent Kenney
Fountain Valley
148 Scott Schuman
Edgewood
157 Chris Wright
Loara
168 Mark Reimers
Edgewood
178 Steve Lawson
El Dorado
194 Frank Blessing
Simi Valley
Hvy. Tom Berry
Wt. Cypress

3A
Calistro Jimenez
Keppel
Jim Stanovich
Estancia
Ray Leonard
Victor Valley
Marco De Medeiros
Cerritos
Lawrence Jackson
Santa Monica
Tim Ige
Capistrano Valley
Martin Kouyoumtjian
Rossmoor
Tom Henderson
Victor Valley
Carl Hampton
Cajon
Mike Faulkner
South Torrance
John Schneider
San Marcos
Anthony Califano
San Marcos
Tom Crawford
Dos Pueblos

2A
Mike Gonzales
J.W. North
Gil Jaramillo
Torrance
Lyndon Campbell
Santa Fe
Leroy Vigil
Torrance
Dwayne DeNolff
Valencia
John Tripp
Yucaipa
Junior Saunders
Torrance
Mary Armendarez
Montclair
Sean Benton
West Covina
Derek Williams
Bloomington
Larry Montoya
Alhambra
David Jones
Montclair
Brian Brawner
Rim of the World

1A
Jess Bustos
Rancho Alamitos
Rich Maclas
Bishop Amat
Eric King
Kern Valley
Gabe Garcia
Garden Grove
John Chavez
Gladstone
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Atascadero
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Aquinas
Jose Orozco
Garden Grove
Craig Iwle
Atascadero
Advois Belt
Sierra Vista
Randy Gonzales
Rancho Alamitos

1984-85 WRESTLING TEAM CHAMPIONS

4A DIVISION
Fountain Valley High School

3A DIVISION
Dos Pueblos High School

2A DIVISION
Torrance High School

1A DIVISION
Atascadero High School
CASE REPORT

A highly publicized sports injury and ensuing lawsuit in Seattle have significant implications for coaches. This case arose out of a football injury in 1975. The plaintiff, Christopher Thompson, was a 15-year-old sophomore playing fullback for West Seattle High School. During a regular season game, Chris caught a swing pass in the backfield and ran to the line of scrimmage. Just before he was tackled, he lowered the trunk of his body parallel to the ground and, failing to keep his head up, collided head-to-head with a defensive back. The collision resulted in spinal cord damage, rendering Chris unable to use his arms or legs. Chris and his mother filed suit against his coach and the school district in 1978. In 1982, the jury awarded Chris and his mother $6,455,000. A $2M reduction for contributory negligence on the part of Chris was deducted from the amount awarded.

EDUCATIONAL MALPRACTICE

What makes this case so significant is not just the amount of the award, but also the reasons for it. Chris argued that his coach and the school district were negligent in their training and teaching that is, "educational malpractice." Chris didn't argue that he was not warned that football was a dangerous sport. Rather, he argued that the school district, to improve safe playing techniques, should have:
1. expressly told Chris that he might become a quadriplegic while playing football;
2. used movies and other visual aids to impress this warning upon him;
3. used different and/or more drills to teach him how to keep his head up when running with the ball and while making contact with another player; and
4. established a "curriculum" for football, as the district does for academic subjects or physical education. Chris argued that he was taught to keep his head up, but claimed that he was not taught well enough and this caused his injury.

Chris testified that he was trying to "fake" the defensive with his helmet - that he simply reacted involuntarily and instinctively. But the defense argued that Chris' poor playing technique resulted from his own negligence, and whether the injury was caused by his coach's failure to warn or provide proper teaching methods was nothing more than conjecture. Under game pressure, the defense argued, Chris failed to execute his task — to keep his head up. So it was unfair to blame his coach. However, the jury agreed with Chris and awarded him damages. The case was appealed and later settled.

PROTECTIVE ACTION

One of the effects has been an effort by coaches to identify and list major catastrophic injuries that could occur in each sport, and how the athlete can be instructed to avoid these injuries. For example, Centralia high school in Washington has designed a safety list for football players as a model of prevention. It includes a place for parental signatures confirming that they have read and understand the issues involved and that they approve of their child's participation. Part of the Centralia form states:

"By rule, the helmet is not to be used as a 'tam.' Initial contact is not to be made with the helmet. It is not possible to play the game safely or correctly without making contact with the helmet when properly blocking and tackling an opponent. Therefore, technique is most important to prevention of injuries...

If the head is bent downward, the cervical (neck) vertebrae are in a blind and contact on the top of the helmet could result in a dislocation, nerve damage, paralysis or even death. If the back is not straight the thoracic (mid-back) and lumbar vertebrae are also vulnerable to injury with similar results if contact again is made to the top of the helmet. Centralia's daily workout includes isometric type exercises: the development of strength in the neck muscles is one of the best methods of preventing head injury and enabling an individual to hold his head up even after getting tired during a workout or contest." The Seattle case underlines the need for coaches and physical educators to:

1. Explain and spell out clearly to their student-athletes, in specific terms, the risks and dangers of a physical education or athletic activity;
2. Be aware of the latest safety techniques for each activity being taught;
3. Stay up-to-date on conditioning techniques for each activity taught;
4. Review proper techniques in skill teaching and performance of the activity;
5. Emphasize potential for injuries if the proper techniques are not used; and
6. Be familiar with first aid procedures and techniques. Stressing these safety factors in the classroom, coaching sessions, and the site of the activity will benefit the student-athlete and the coach. It will also help protect the coach and his superiors in case of litigation.

The following methods will help reinforce minimal levels of safety:

1. Communication of the specific dangers of each activity;
2. Correct instruction in still performance, including the risks and dangers of injury resulting from incorrect performance;
3. Supervise and monitor the activity so that safety rules are followed;
4. Documentation of all instruction related to safe skill performance, game, and classroom participation; and
5. Demonstration and documentation of coaches' and staff members' knowledge of first aid methods and safety techniques in the event of injury.

These guidelines will provide a minimal framework of what you are legally required to demonstrate. However, as a coach or physical education you have an obligation and a responsibility not only to your student-athlete, but also to yourself. You have a legal responsibility to be knowledgeable of the standards of care. You must stay well-informed of safe and legal techniques of play, and the care and prevention of injuries. Just as you stay up-to-date in the latest coaching techniques you must continually improve your training through classes, seminars, workshops and materials. Finally, with the knowledge of appropriate standards, you must conduct yourself in conformance with these standards.

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January 24, 1985

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Council the financial report of the fall playoffs and an update of the current working budget.

6. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL
(a) WOMEN’S BASKETBALL – Dr. Robert Packer reviewed with the Council a proposal to adopt a small ball for women’s basketball, effective with the 1985-86 season. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Southern Section representatives to support the proposal at the State level. (B) SECTION RELATIONS REPORT – Dr. Robert Packer reported on the Section Relations proposal that retains the status quo among Sections throughout the State.

(c) STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL – Mr. Tony Balsamo, State Federated Council President, reviewed with the Council the upcoming State Federated Council meeting in San Diego. Additionally, Mr. Balsamo reported on the National Federation Winter Meeting held in January. A proposal dealing with a two-year lead-time on implementation of new rules was defeated, and highlights of the 1985-86 football playing rules were reviewed.

7. SEASON OF SPORT COMMITTEE
Mr. Pat Macias, Committee Chair, presented refined season of sport calendar recommendations which include the following activities for each season and a dead week at the conclusion of each season. This will be an action item at the March meeting of the CIF Southern Section Council.

8. PUBLIC / NON-PUBLIC REPORT:
Mr. Tom Jacobson, Committee Chairperson, reviewed with the Council the final report of the committee entitled “Equity of Competition Between Public and Non-Public Schools.”

9. LOS PADRES LEAGUE FOOTBALL PROPOSAL: The Los Padres League submitted a proposal which calls for regulating football practice sessions prior to the first contest effective with the 1985-1986 season. This item will be referred back to the leagues and will be voted on at the March, 1985 meeting of the Council.

10. BLUE BOOK RELEASING PROCEDURE: Mr. Tom Asey, a member of the Releasing Committee, reviewed a proposal calling for refinement of Article 3 of the Constitution and By-laws with respect to releasing procedures. It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the plan in its original form, which takes effect with the current 1986-87 releasing cycle.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 11:40 a.m. Respectfully submitted,

DEAN CROWLEY
Administrator

Approved by:
RAY PLUTKO
Commissioner

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**MINUTES OF MEETING OF CIF-SS COUNCIL**

March 21, 1985

The March meeting of the CIF-SS Council was called to order by Mr. Moe Chavez at 8:30 a.m. on March 21 at the Ramada Inn in Norwalk. All leagues were present with the exception of the Frontier League.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the January 24, 1985 and minutes of the CIF-SS Executive Committee held on February 19, 1985, as presented to the Council.

President's Message: Mr. Moe Chavez, president of the CIF-SS Council, complimented those participants that addressed the CIF Southern Section winter play-off activities. Additionally, the Council was updated on the 1985 State Athletic Director's Conference, legal and liability concerns, the positive values of athletics and extracurricular activities as noted in a recent national survey and work on coaches legislation.

Commissioner's Update: Commissioner Ray Plutko updated an overview of the successful winter playoffs, litigation of a football injury, concerns relative to the eligibility and classification of school personnel. In addition, Commissioner Plutko reviewed the use of school eligibility cards which has cut down the number of forfeitures handled by the CIF-SS Office, guidelines for summer activities, and concerns relative to comments by coaches and players regarding game officials and a planned academic calendar program for 1985-86.

Seaview League Contest Charged Proposal: Dr. Dennis Evans, representative of the Seaview League, presented a proposal calling for a revision of Article 708 (Sanction Event) of the CIF Constitution and By-Laws as it pertains to the number of charged contests in bringing consistency to the championship and consolation brackets. This is a non-action item and will be voted upon at the May 9, 1985 meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

Ocean League Football Proposal: Mr. Otto Plum, athletic director of Hawthorne High School representing the Ocean League, presented a proposal calling for a revision in the allowable number of football contests incorporating the addition of one scrimmage with a ten game schedule or two scrimmages with a nine game schedule. This is a non-action item and will be voted upon at the May 9, 1985 meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT: Mr. Bruce Kitchen, chairperson of the CIF-SS Nominating Committee, reviewed the recommendations for representatives on the Executive Committee and By-Laws as effective with the 1985-86 school year and the vote determinations by way of amendments and deletions to the CIF-SS Constitution and By-Laws effective with the 1985-86 school year. All recommendations were approved by the Council.

Rule 1818, Failure to Qualify After Set Time (Basketball): Rule 2216, Failure to Play at Scheduled Time (Basketball); Rule 1716, Maximum Matchs/Days (Wrestling); Rule 1905, Maximum Team Contests (Swimming): Rule 1218, Official Fees (Volleyball): Rule 1411, Length between games in Doubleheader Contests (Baseball); Rule 1012, Outside Individual Season of Sport During School Year (Softball): Rule 2411.1, Outside Individual Season of Sport During School Year (Basketball); Rule 2212.1, Outside Individual Season of Sport During School Year (Volleyball); and Rule 609, Assistance to Athletes – Outside Competition.

The above non-action items will be voted upon at the May 9, 1985 meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

State Federated Council Report: Mr. Tony Balsamo, representative and President of the State Federated Council, provided a report on the adoption of the smaller sized basketball for Girls' effective with the 1985-86 school year and background information as presented by the Central Section Section calling for deletion of State Rule 600 (Outside Competition) effective with the 1985-86 school year.

A motion to direct our State delegates to support the deletion of State Rule 600 at the May State Federated Council meeting was defeated. Additionally, it was moved, seconded and passed to retain State Rule 600 (Outside Competition) in the Southern Section if the proposal should pass at the State Federated Council level.

Season of Sport Committee Report: Mr. Pat Macias, chairperson of the Season of Sport Committee, presented a proposal on the adjustment of the overall CIF-SS Season of Sport Calendar.

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reflecting a week of "R and R" (Rest and
Recreational) following each season of
sport. Following discussion, it was
moved, seconded and passed to approve
the proposal effective with the 1986-87
school term.
14. LOS PADRES LEAGUE FOOTBALL
PRACTICE PERIOD: It was moved, sec-
onded and passed to table this proposal
until the May 9, 1985 meeting of the
CIF-SS Council.
15. RIO HONDO LEAGUE CONCERN:
Mr. Mickey McNamee, representative of
the Rio Hondo League, expressed the
concern of the league with regard to the
use of non-metal cleats in baseball.
There being no further business to
come before the CIF-SS Council, the
meeting was adjourned at 11:35 a.m.
Respectfully submitted,
DEAN CROWLEY
Administrator

Approved by:
RAY PLUITKO
Commissioner

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SIX NAMES ADDED TO
CIF-SS HALL OF FAME
RECOGNITION AWARD
LIST
The California Interscholastic Federation
Southern Section has added six names to
its list of Inductees for the Hall of Fame
Recognition Award, it was announced by
Commissioner of Athletics Ray Pluitko.
The new recipients will have their names
added to the perpetual plaque displayed
at the CIF-SS Office, along with 14 original
inductees, who were honored last May,
when the program was initiated.
The 1985 CIF-SS Hall of Fame inductees
include: Jack Ameluxen, a multi-sport
coach and official who will best be
remembered for his tennis teams at Mark
Keppel High School in Alhambra; Claude
Anderson, a dedicated sportswriter who

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HALL OF FAME
RECOGNITION AWARDS PROGRAM

CIF-SS’ OLDEST AND
NEWEST SPONSORS:
DR PEPPER &
THE CALIFORNIA ANGELS

DR PEPPER:
Dr Pepper, the first corporate sponsor of the CIF
Southern Section, has renewed its sponsorship for yet
another year. Dr Pepper Bottling Company of Southern
California, now a part of the Coca Cola Bottling Company
of Los Angeles, first started supporting CIF-SS high
school athletics in 1980. A visible part of Southern
California athletics, Dr Pepper underwrites the costs of all
the CIF-SS awards programs as well as supplying its
popular beverage at CIF-SS championship events. Charlie
Seaver, Dr Pepper’s Manager of Special Events has always
been very supportive of youth athletics.

"The CIF Southern Section and Dr Pepper have grown
together these past six years. Being the official soft drink
of the Southern Section has increased our exposure to
tomorrow’s leaders. Today’s athletes receive awards from
the CIF-SS with our name on it and hopefully that makes
an impact for their future. Dr Pepper is a positive
company and we are proud to directly sponsor something
as wholesome as high school athletics,” said Seaver.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS:
The California Angels are the newest members of the
CIF Southern Section’s corporate support program. The
Angels were co-sponsors of this year’s CIF-SS baseball
championships at Anaheim Stadium and Blair Field. The
Angels currently lead the Major Leagues in terms of CIF-
SS alumni playing on their major league team. Bobby
Grich (Long Beach Wilson), Brian Downing (Magnolia),
Mike Witt (Servite), Jim Slaton (Artesia Valley), Rob
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