ONCE AROUND THE CIF SOUTHERN SECTION

St. Anthony High School of Long Beach dedicated its basketball gymnasium in the memory of Jack Errion on January 23, as the Saints played a Camino Real League game against St. Monica High of Play del Rey.

Errion, who coached and taught at St. Anthony for 22 years (1954-76), passed away at the age of 65 in his home near Tucson on April 23, 1990. During his tenure at St. Anthony, coach Errion guided his Saint cagers to 39 wins, seven Catholic League titles and four Angeles League crowns.

Pre-game ceremonies were attended by Mrs. Connie Errion, Jack's surviving wife, and Bishop Sulvestre Ryan, one of Errion's closest friends and co-workers during his many years at St. Anthony.

School Marks magazine, a track and field oriented publication out of Baltimore, Maryland, has named John Muir High School of Pasadena as the nation's best combined boys and girls program for the 1990 season.

The Mustang boys' team won the CIF/Reebok State Championship last June, while the girls placed sixth, after losing nationally-ranked sprinter Inger Miller to injury.

The boys coach at Muir is Clyde Turner, while veteran Jim Brownfield directs the girls team. Brownfield, who has coached his teams to two state titles, was also honored recently by the by the California Coaches Association, as its 1990 High School Girls Track and Field Coach of the Year. Coach Brownfield also has three CIF Southern Section and six Pacific League girls track championships to his credit.

Lee Vining High School reported in December that junior Rebecca Andrews was named to the All-Hi-Lo football team for her performance in the 1990 season. Andrews is believed to be the first ever female to earn all-league honors in the sport of football in the Southern Section.

Congratulations are in order for Sheri Ross, girls athletic director at El Toro High School, who, along with five others, has received a National Federation Citation for outstanding service in the field of interscholastic athletics. Ross is currently the girls athletic directors' representative on the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee.

The awards were presented at the 21st National Conference of High School Athletic Directors in Anaheim on December 18. Ross is now in her 14th year at El Toro High.

The National Federation also bestowed a distinguished service award to long-time Santa Ana Valley High School Director of Athletics Larry Arason. Among Arason's many accomplishments is his perennial participation in the Southern Section track and field finals.

Have an item of interest for a future CIF Southern Section Bulletin? Please submit it to Scott Cathcart, Director of Media and Public Relations, CIF Southern Section, P.O. Box 488, Cerritos, CA 90702.
COMMISSIONER’S CORNER

February 20, 1992

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

The February meeting of the Executive Committee of the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section was called to order by Dr. Tom Jacobson at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 20, 1992 at the CIF-SF Office. All members were present, with the exception of Cynthia Gannam and Andy Partridge.

1. PRESIDENT’S UPDATE - Dr. Tom Jacobson discussed the Committee for CIF-SF spring and summer Executive Committee meeting dates. Additionally he reviewed with the Committee the recently passed amendment to Article 7 by the CIF-SF Executive Committee. It should be noted that all present would be on the 1992-93 Executive Committee would be permitted to complete their current term of office.

2. COMMISSIONER’S UPDATE - Commissioner Stan Thomas reported on the recent meeting of the Notifying Committee and announced the retirement in June, 1991, of Mike Shahanam, the Northern Area Representative to the Executive Committee. The Commissioner also updated the Committee on an incident involving a game official, the death of an Agoura High School wrestler, eligibility concerns and an update on the Monte Vista Prep investigation, with a hearing set for the very near future.

3. GIRLS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UPDATE - Sheri Rose, Girl’s Athletic Director Representative, discussed with the Committee a national fund raising promotion co-sponsored by the State Athletic Directors Association, the National Athletic Directors Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

4. BOYS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UPDATE - Rich Rammer, Boy’s Athletic Director Representative, expressed concern due to the State financial deficit and the impact it will have on all athletic programs, thus requiring athletic administrators to rely more on community support.

5. TREASURER’S REPORT - Ken Gunn, Treasurer, reviewed with the Committee the financial board report, 1991-92 proposed budget.

6. NEW MEMBERSHIP – It was moved, seconded and passed to approve membership for Grace Manor High School and Cathedral City High School. No action was taken at this time on the request of Rancho Vina High School.

7. APPROVAL OF 1991-92 MEETING DATES – Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to approve the calendar meeting dates for the 1992-93 school year as presented to the commissioner and noted.

8. AREA PLACEMENT APPEALS (A) SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE-COAST AREA APPEAL, Mr. Ed Harchik, Principal of Warren HS, appeared before the Executive Committee to discuss the election of the Regional Committee recommending the placement of Carlmont HS and Gale HS in the Foothill League. Also speaking in opposition to the Recommendation for placement were representatives of Dominguez, Downey, Lynwood and Pico Rivera HS. (C) All members of the current San Gabriel Valley League. Gary Stratton, Principal of Carlmont HS, (revised) rationale for Gale and Carlmont’s remaining together in the Foothill League. Following discussion, a motion to place Gale HS and Carlmont HS together in the state-wide area was approved. (B) PALO VERDE HS APPEAL. Dave Hansen, Principal of Pico Verde HS, appeared before the Committee to explain the rationale for the dismissal in the Citrus Belt Area. It was seen as acceptable.

9. THE CIF-SF AUGUST 16TH MEETING - It was moved, seconded and seconded to approve the meeting dates for the 1992-93 school year as presented to the commissioner and noted.

10. GATORADE AND FORD MOTOR CO. CONTINUE SPONSORSHIPS

The CIF Southern Section salutes Gatorade Thirst Quencher and the Ford Motor Company for their continued support of CIF-SF’s athletic programs. Gatorade, “The Official Thirst Quencher” of the CIF Southern Section, has generously provided attractive coolers, cups and product mix to CIF-SF since 1983.

“Gatorade is quite proud of its longtime association with the CIF Southern Section, and is pleased to continue its support of CIF-SF throughout the new school year,” said Greg Via, Senior Manager of Sports Marketing for the Quaker Oats Company, maker of Gatorade Thirst Quencher.” The CIF Southern Section, whose activities benefit so many young people in California, are important to Gatorade. We are pleased that Gatorade’s support helps the CIF-SF continue to provide the finest athletic programs in California with the quality sports opportunities they deserve.

The Ford Motor Company has been a loyal CIF-SF corporate sponsor since 1984 with the Ford product designated “The Official Car of CIF-SF”. Bob Harner, Ford’s Western Regional Public Affairs Manager, has been instrumental in the development and growth of CIF-SF. On behalf of Ford Motor Company, Jack-In-The-Box, SportsChannel of Los Angeles, Sunny Dietz Red and White, Punch and Wilson Sporting Goods, we, as members of the CIF Southern Section Corporate Committee, extend our appreciation to Ford for their continued support.

Ford values its seven-year association with CIF-SF sports and outstanding student-athletes,” says Harner. “Our participation in CIF Southern Section’s rewarding experience has been the presentation of the Academic Awards each year. Maintaining good athletic scholarship, along with athletic achievement should be the foundation of any program and we commend the CIF-SF for its efforts along those lines.”

The CIF Southern Section is indeed for those times to have the support of corporate sponsors such as Gatorade and Ford in the conduct of its daily activities.

“For many years, Gatorade and Ford have provided outstanding support to the student-athletes of our member schools,” points out Stan Thomas, CIF-SF Commissioner of Athletics. “Their continued involvement demonstrates a sensitivity to the success of our youth. We commend their efforts and encourage personnel of our member schools to patronize these fine organizations and all CIF-SF corporate sponsors.”

Gatorade and Ford are joined by CIF staff member, George D. Roberson, on behalf of Jack-In-The-Box and Pepsi-Cola, along with the California Colleges, College Prospects of America, Corbin Sports Marketing, Brookside Market, Sunnyside, Sunnyside Sports Network, and Cypress College, among other corporate members. CIF-SF wishes to extend its appreciation to these and all of its many corporate members.

The CIF Southern Section wishes to extend its appreciation to all its corporate members and the CIF-SF Administrative Office in support of CIF-SF’s efforts.

SUMMER RULES REVISITED

By Dean Crowley
Associate Commissioner

The spring season of sport is winding down, signaling the fact that the close of the 1990-91 school year is not far off. As has become an annual occurrence in this column, it is time once again to remind member schools of the importance of adhering to all governing summer regulations governing summer competition.

For those who have not followed the action of the Council this past year, it may not be known that the August 1 “dead period,” as previously approved by the membership, will be carried over for the upcoming summer and will not be in place.

The tabling of the proposal was initiated by an appeal from the cross country coaches association, which asked that further study be taken concerning the issue. The Appeals Committee’s proposal would have eliminated all contact with athletes and any competition between August 1 and the official start of the fall sports practice session. By direction of the Council, the CIF-SF will form a committee to review the impact the proposed dead period will have on CIF-SF athletic’s specific sports programs.

Therefore, summer regulations for 1991 will mirror those already in place. The following review of summer regulations will serve as a reminder for members of the CIF-SF coaches and administrators.

When summertime athletic activity is to be pursued, the school must ESTABLISH appropriate rules and procedures regulating the establishment, implementation, maintenance, monitoring and accountability of each athletic activity.

This continued interpretation from the past three summers will permit member schools to use equipment, uniforms, facilities, utilize summer activity with the APPROVAL OF THE PRINCIPAL ONLY. Please CIF-SF Blue Book rules 1423 (football); 1512 (track and field/cross country); 1650 (swimming and diving); 1770 (cross country).
CIF SOUTHERN SECTION COUNCIL MINUTES
March 14, 1991
The March meeting of the CIF Southern Section Council was held at the San Diego Convention Center on Thursday, March 14, 1991 at the Seaport Village Hotel in San Diego. All agendized were present.

1. MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the January 11, 1991 meeting of the Council and the January 25, 1991 meeting of the CIF Executive Council.

2. PRESIDENT'S UPDATE - President Tony Jacobs announced that the COS and CIF Executive Council will meet on March 21, 1991.

3. COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE - Commissioner Stanmore addressed the Council on the improvement of the Division III athletes' performance. He noted that the CIF has implemented a new scoring system that rewards good performances.

4. TREASURER'S REPORT - Treasurer Ken Pang reported that the Council has received an increase in membership fees.

5. WINTER SPORT UPDATE - Associate Commissioner Drummond discussed the winter sports season and their current status.

6. SEASON OF SPORT COMMITTEE REPORT - Ron Barlow, Chair of the Committee of the Season of Sport, reviewed the recent meetings of the Committee and presented the current status of the season.

7. SCBMA/SCALA \PYLON REVIEW - The Pylon Review Committee reviewed the current status of the CIF's pylon review process.

8. SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK SPRING CHAMPIONSHIPS CALENDAR - The spring season is always a busy time in the CIF Southern Section, especially when the national post-season playdowns will be held.

This is a non-award item and will be voted upon at the Council meeting on April 25, 1991.

8.1 SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK SPRING CHAMPIONSHIPS CALENDAR - The 1991 Southern Section CIF/Reebok spring championship calendar, arranged in chronological order, is as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 10 - Swimming at Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach
FRIDAY, MAY 17 - Girls Gymnastics at Westlake/L.A. HS
SATURDAY, MAY 8 - Girls Gymnastics at Westlake/L.A. HS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD ASSOCIATION (SCBMA) - The SCBMA has announced that it will conduct its annual Spring Clinic on Saturday, May 18 at Cal State Fullerton. The clinic will feature 12 speakers to provide interested coaches and their staffs with a wide range of subjects and viewpoints on the game. The lineup includes Steve Brooks of Los Alamitos - "Individual Warm-up Clinic"; Bob McCleary of El Dorado - "The Age of the New Era"; and Jim McCurle of San Bernardino - "The Future of the Game". The clinic will also include a Continental Breakfast and luncheon. Current SCBMA members will be admitted free of charge, but non- member may attend by mail. Non-members may attend by mail. Non-members may attend by mail. Non-members may attend by mail.

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SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK GIRLS 1991 BASKETBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

I-AA DIVISION


Finals: Morrisfield 52, Chino 47.

I-AAAA DIVISION


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Semifinals: St. Bernard 74, Rancho Alumini 72. Costa Mesa 59. La Canada 42.

Final: St. Bernard 73. Costa Mesa 71.

I-AA DIVISION


Finals: Moor Bay 56, Santa Ynez 34.

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BOYS BASKETBALL
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Riverside Prep 84. Coastline Christian 55


Finals: Ribera Academy 95. Rio Hondo Prep 69.
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBKICK BOYS 1991 SOCCER PLAYOFF RESULTS

4-A DIVISION
Wild Card: Manteca 2, Oak Park 0
First Round: Manteca 2, Oak Park 0
Second Round: Manteca 2, Oak Park 0
Quarterfinals: Manteca 2, Oak Park 0
Semi-finals: Manteca 2, Oak Park 0
Finals: Manteca 2, Oak Park 0

4-B DIVISION
Wild Card: St. Joseph 2, Woodside 0
First Round: St. Joseph 2, Woodside 0
Second Round: St. Joseph 2, Woodside 0
Quarterfinals: St. Joseph 2, Woodside 0
Semi-finals: St. Joseph 2, Woodside 0
Finals: St. Joseph 2, Woodside 0

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBKICK GIRLS 1991 SOCCER PLAYOFF RESULTS

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THE CIF Southern Section was well represented in the 1991 CIF-Reebok State Basketball Tournament, placing a total of 37 teams into the tournament (18 boys and 19 girls teams), of which eight went on to win regional championships and six to capture coveted state crowns.

Southern Section representatives to win state championships at Oakland included: Tuscon (Boys Division II); Estancia (Boys Division III); Ribet Academy (Boys Division V); Brax-Olinda (Girls Division II); Palos Verdes (Girls Division III); and Santa Maria St. Joseph (Girls Division IV).

In the boys competition, Tuscon, which completed the season with a 31-4 record under coach Tom McCluskey, defeated Danville San Ramon, 66-54, for the State Division II crown. Tuscon, which had lost to Pomona in the Southern Section Division III-AA title match, rebounded to win all 11 games in State Division III, finishing with an 82-72 win over Fremont Washington. Coach Tim O'Brien's Eagles wound up 29-5 on the year. In Division V, tiny Ribet Academy of La Canada (enrollment 9) became the smallest school in history to capture a state basketball title, as coach Mike Miller's Fighting Frogs outlasted San Francisco University, 70-65. Ribet completed the season with a record of 33-2.

In the girls competition, Brax-Olinda made its third-straight appearance in a state final after choosing to move up to Division II. Coached by Mark Triak, the Lady Cats defeated Hayward Moreau, 54-46, to complete the campaign with a season record of 32-2. The game marked the second state title-game appearance in the past four years for coach Wendell Yoshida and the Lady Sea Kings. Santa Maria St. Joseph won the Division IV crown in a thrilling 46-41 overtime win over San Rafael. Directed by coach Ed Torres, the Lady Knights completed their championship season with a 28-5 mark.

Additional Southern Section teams to reach the state finals included Oxnard Santa Clara, which dropped a 62-45 decision to Hayward in Boys Division IV, and Inglewood Morningside, which fell to Berkeley, 76-50, in the Girls Division I final.

Southern Section regional finalists included: Santa Barbara (Boys Division I); Artesia (Boys Division II); Ventura (Girls Division II); Pomona (Boys Division III); Lompoc (Girls Division III); Morro Bay (Girls Division IV); Rio Hondo Prep (Boys Division V) and Mission Prep (Girls Division V).

CIF-SS WRESTLERS PERFORM WELL IN STATE MEET

The CIF Southern Section was represented by a total of 78 wrestlers hail- ing from 51 member schools in the CIF-Reebok State Championship Meet, held at the University of Stockton's A.G. Spaulding Center. In the competition, three CIF-SS athletes were able to win championships in their respective weight classifications, including: Tony Okada of Anaheim Savanna at 135 pounds; Scott Chapman of Rin of the World at 140 pounds; and Rod Ludington of Victor Valley at 152 pounds.

The Southern Section had six additional wrestlers reach the championship match (from a field of 32) in their respective weight classes, including: Phil Sanchez of El Rancho at 103 pounds; Robert Enriquez of Santa Fe at 119; Jorge Ruiz of Coachella Valley at 130; Ronnie Long of Temecula Valley at 145; Adam S. Madyan of Canyon Springs at 160; and Chuck Burns of Santa Monica at 189.

In the team scoring, Rin of the World was the top finisher among Southern Sec- tion schools with 52 points (6th place), followed by Canyon Springs with 40 (8th); Savanna with 36 (9th); and Santa Monica and Victor Valley with 30 (tied for 18th). Clovis High of the Central Section won its second straight title and a record 10th all-time with a point total of 88.5.

BREA-OLINDA girls basketball coach Mark Triak celebrates the Lady Cats' second State title in the past three seasons.
CIF-SS SPORTS CALENDAR FOR 1991-92

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**SPORTS ON THE WEEKEND**

- **Baseball**: A boy's team is playing against a girl's team. The score is 8-2 in favor of the boys. The game is being held at the local park, and the weather is sunny and warm.

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NATIONAL FEDERATION FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE ADOPTS REVISIONS FOR 1991 CAMPAIGN

Goal posts in high school football will remain at a height of 10 feet, 4 inches, apart as result of action by the National Federation Football Rules Committee at its January 6 meeting in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The NCAA adopted the 18 feet, 6 inch diameter (collected in 1990-91 season) as used by the National Football league; however, high schools will continue to use the wider goal post until further notice.

The committee did make an exception, however. If high school games are played on any public or professional fields, the narrow goal post will be used.

There was little if any sentiment to narrow the goal post, said Dick Schindler, assistant director of the National Federation and editor of the high school football rules, "but this allows the high school game to be played on the fields which have the narrow goals."

In another move to make the game of football as safe as possible, the committee altered Rule 5-5-8, which will not allow an "unconscious or apparently unconscious" player to return to play without written authority of a physician.

"An injury serious enough to require stoppage of the clock required the player only to be replaced for one down. The game officially is not to be 'replayed'."

In another move, the committee determined "unconscious or apparently unconscious".

"The issue of player safety always has been No. 1 with the Football Rules Committee, and this is another example of that concern," Schindler said. "Unless a physician authorizes the athlete to return, he simply may not. The outcome of the game is of no consequence until it comes to the welfare of any player."

Sportsmanship was emphasized by the rules committee as well. Beginning this fall, any player who swings or kicks at an opponent, regardless of whether contact occurs, will be disqualified from the contest.

Additionally, as disciplining fouls to Rule 9-1-1 were intentionally attempting to strike an opponent with the fist, locked hands or elbow. Contact in any of these situations does not have to occur to bring disqualification.

The entire issue of sportsmanship — the taunting and bailing by players, -- is of great concern," Schindler said. Striking and kicking have always been discounting fouls, but when missing or kicking at but missing were not.

Following is a summary of the other major changes approved by the National Federation Football Rules Committee:

**Rule 9-4-5**: Any player or non-player who intentionally contacts an official shall be disqualified.

**Rule 1-3-1c**: The one-inch half stripes on the ball may be either white or yellow. Previously only white stripes were allowed. The yellow color no longer needs to be fluorescent.

**Rule 1-3-4**: Other 10-yard measuring devices with visible line-to-gain markers will be permitted. Instead of the traditional chains, providing the device is checked for accuracy by the game officials.

**Rule 9-4-1**: Participation after being out-of-bounds during the down applies only to the offensive players during a scrimmaging down and to the kickers during a kick.

**Rule 9-8-3 Penalty**: The first violation of the team box rule now will be a warning instead of a penalty. The second violation carries a five-yard penalty, and any subsequent violations will be a 15-yard penalty.

**Rule 7-1-4**: The restricting on tilting the ball no more than 45 degrees by the center has been deleted.

**Rule 3-1-4**: If a game is interrupted, it must be continued from the point of interruption. If it is not continued, the final score will stand as it was.

**Rule 3-4-3**: On all free kicks, the clock shall start when the kick is touched, other than first down.

As it does every year, the rules committee identified three subjects as Points of Emphasis for 1991. Player safety was selected No. 1, followed by the combined subject of sportsmanship, ethics and integrity, and No. 3, positions of players at the snap.

More boys participate in football than any other sport in high school. According to the Sports Participation Survey of the National Federation, 947,757 boys participated in the sport last year.

**NATIONAL FEDERATION FOOTBALL RULE REVISIONS FOR 1991**

- **1-2**: The use of colleague or professional fields may require the utilization of flags if the dimensions of which have been established by the respective conference and professional rules (18 feet, 6 inches).

- **1-3c**: Permits the one-inch half stripes to be either white or yellow and deletes the word "fluorescent."

- **1-3d**: Deletes the requirement that measuring devices must be "Federation committee approved."

- **1-3j**: In addition to the traditional chains, other 10-yard measuring devices that are visible line-to-gain indicators will be permitted, following a check for accuracy by the game officials.

- **2-1**: When an airborne player makes a catch, forward progress is the farthest point of advancement after he possesses the ball and is contacted by a defender.

- **3-4-1**: Specifies that if a game is interrupted and is not continued from that point, the final score stands unless there is conference, league or state association rules which apply.

- **3-4-3**: On all free kicks the clock shall start when the kick is touched, other than first touching.

- **3-5**: An unconscious or apparently unconscious player shall be permitted by the game officials, may not return to play in the game without written authorization from a physician.

- **5-1-4**: The stipulation that the ball could be tilted no more than 45° by the snapper has been deleted.

- **5-5-1**: Added "examples," but not limited to, in order to include all additional unsportsmanlike acts not specifically listed.

- **5-5-6**: Added intentionally kicking or at attempting to strike an opponent with a fist, locked hands or elbow as discounting fouls. Contact in any of these situations does not have to occur to bring disqualification.

- **7-2**: Adding a legal protection of a grounded kick returner's kick may occur only in or beyond the neutral zone.

- **8-3-5**: A zero shall now return for a violation of the team box rule. A second violation will be a 5-yard penalty, and any subsequent violations will be a 15-yard penalty.

- **8-4-5**: Any player or non-player who intentionally contacts an official shall be disqualified.

- **8-5-6**: At least three Team B players shall be within five yards of its free kick line. After the ball is in play, the ball shall be within 12 yards of the spot of the snap.

- **POINTS OF EMPHASIS**: 1. Sportsmanship. 2. Ethics. 3. Positions of Players at the Snap.
COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

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California run their own meet that spring, and Van Patten be elected meet manager.

The motion passed unanimously. The ac-
tion of the Los Angeles County League was
referred to the other leagues in Southern California and was summarized
approved. The administrators of the schools became
involved and formed an association based
upon voluntary membership. The 1913

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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which was previously denied by the Relegating Com-
mitee. Dale Mitchell, Principal of Centennial HS;
Rick McClaran, Principal of Twenty-nine Palms HS
and President of the Delcoa League; Bob Jones, Prin-
cipal of Bonita HS; Alex Monach, Principal of
Banning HS; Mary Low Grijalva, Principal of
Aquinas HS; and Phil Hamilton, Principal of Big Bear
HS, all spoke in opposition to the placement of Polo
Vista HS in the Citrus Belt Area. Following discus-
sion, it was moved, seconded and passed to deny the
request of Polo Vista HS for placement in the Citrus
Belt Area.

(C) PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS APPEAL - Lyle Porter, Principal of Mater Dei HS; Katherine Hensel-
gas, Principal of Rosary HS; Mrgr. Michael Harris,
Principal of Santa Margarita HS; and Father Patrick
Donovan, Principal of Servite HS, appeared before the
Committee appealing the decision of the Relegating
Committee which rejected their request for plac-
ument in the Orange County Relegating Area.

Bill Goodwin, Orange League President and Prin-
cipal of St. John Bosco HS, spoke in support of
the parochial schools wishing to be placed in the
Orange County Relegating Area. Also speaking in support
was Mary Ellen Rausch, Principal of Bellerine Jef-
ferson HS. Speaking in opposition to the placement of
the four parochial schools in the Orange County Area was
David Larson, attorney representing the Orange County parochial school principals. Bill Brand,
Principal of Trabuco Hills HS and representing the
Pacific Coast League; Tom Anthony, Principal of
Capistrano Valley HS and representing the South Coast
League; George Giskins, Principal of Sunny Hills HS
and representing the freeway League; Bob Moss,
Principal of Rancho Alamitos HS and representing the
Garden Grove League; Gary Ernst, Principal of
Huntington Beach HS and representing the Sunset
League; and Jim Ryan, Principal of Foothill HS and
current Orange County Relegating Committee Repre-
sentative.

Following discussion, a motion to approve the
appeal of Santa Margarita HS was approved.

Following discussion, a motion to approve the
appeal of Mayer Dei was defeated.

Following discussion, a motion to approve the
appeal of Servite and Rosary High Schools was
defeated.

There being no further business to come before the
Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

Submitted by
DEAN CROWLEY
ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER

Approved by
STAN THOMAS
COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

track and field championships, managed by
Van Patten and run by personnel from the
member schools, was a roaring success.
The CIF Southern Section was born, and
Seth Van Patten went on to manage 39 con-
secutive championship meets.

The organization struggled through many
two hard times in the years to come, enduring the
wars, the depression and many inter-
national upheavals. Through it all, the ad-
ministrators who donated their time to
administer the activities of the organization
maintained its effectiveness and growth by
continuing to strive for the original values and
ideals.

Take just a moment, if you will, and
remember back to the day you made the
decision to enter into a career in education.

Honesty now, what was your true motive
for seeking such an assignment? I'd be will-
ing to bet that most of you did it for
idealistic reasons. Probably because you
liked kids and felt you had something
significant to contribute. That you could
make a difference.

A transfer-eligibility case that recently
swept through the entire state appeals process
was a process, mind you, that each of our
member schools bought into when they
became members — was overturned by a
judge when attorneys took over and the
case went to court.

It is very possible that if we are losing
control of the destiny of interscholastic
athletics, it’s because we’ve lost our
memory or lost our resolve . . . because
we’ve forgotten our purpose and sight of
why we got into education in the first place
— to make a positive difference in the

character of kids by unashamedly teaching
morals and values.

The very essence of the CIF-SS is for the
member schools themselves to guide the
course of the organization. I urge member-
school administrators to take a look back
at the idealistic commitment they made
when they chose education as a career. At
the same time, I urge them to consider the
heritage of the CIF Southern Section and
work as members in good standing to
uphold the traditions of values and high
ideals for which it stands.

COUNCIL MINUTES

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of Rosary High School, appealed the decision of the
Relegating Committee and the Executive Com-
mitee to sustain the placement of Servite and Rosary High
Schools in the Parochial Area rather than in the Orange
County Area for Relegating purposes. Following
discussion, a motion to support the appeal passed by
a vote of 33-23.

(1) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE APPEAL - Dr. Bill
Brand, Principal of Trabuco Hills High School and
representing the Pacific Coast League, appealed the
decision of the Executive Committee placing
Santa Margarita High School in the Orange County Relega-
ing Area. Following discussion, a motion to support the
appeal was defeated.

(3) PUBLIC INPUT - No one came forth to address
the Council.

There being no further business to come before the
Council, the meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

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