



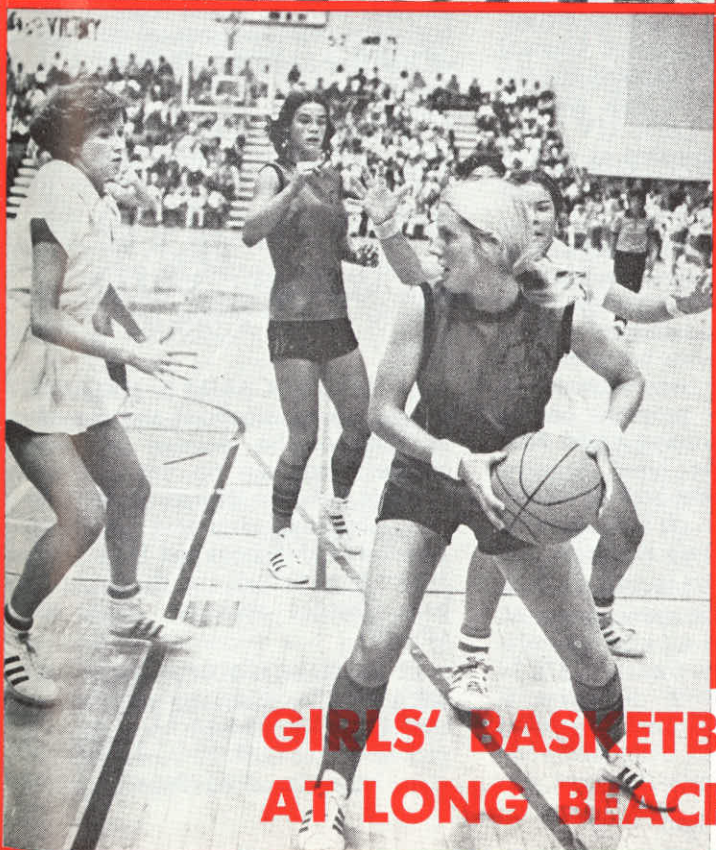
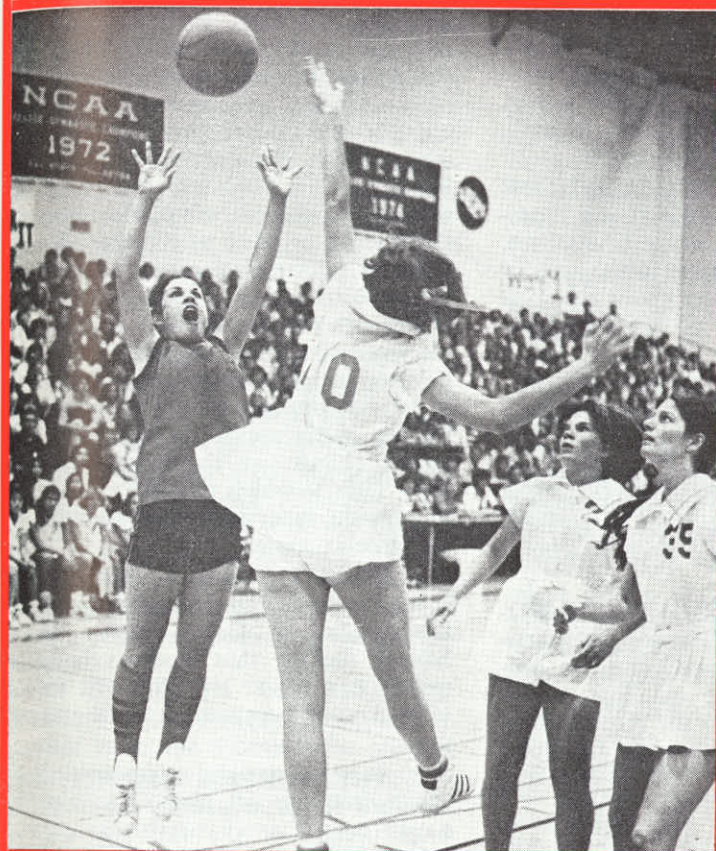
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**GIRLS' BASKETBALL FINALS SET
AT LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE**

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



T. E. BYRNES

THE MANAGEMENT OF A CROWD

Oftentimes, the phrase "crowd control" carries a negative connotation. In the mind's eye, the words relate to the prevention of undesirable incidents that seem likely to occur at some athletic contests. However narrow this interpretation may be, it is true in some cases. But looking at the broader picture, such precautionary measures should be taken at all athletic contests involving a substantial number of spectators, regardless of the likelihood of unruly behavior. Crowd control should be a positive subject. Perhaps a more apt phrase might be "crowd management."

The management of crowds at athletic contests today is of more concern than ever before. The verbal and sometimes physical abuse of players and officials has been working its way from the professional level to the college ranks and now, to a lesser degree, to the interscholastic level. We in the CIF-SS must insure that our athletic programs will continue to operate under optimum conditions for the benefit and enjoyment of all those involved.

Every school fielding interscholastic athletic teams should assess its crowd management plans. What problems occurred at its interscholastic athletic events last year? How would they most likely be prevented this year? What new problems might arise this year and what can be done to forestall them?

When a significant number of spectators at a high school athletic contest feel free to express disapproval of a decision or the progress of their team by acting in a consistently unsportsmanlike manner, then it is obvious that the administration of at least one of the competing schools has not done its job in preparing for the contest. It matters not whether it is an indoors or an outdoors activity, nor does it matter whether the objectionable behavior is that of students or adults or both. It is squarely up to the school administration to structure its crowd management policies so that such behavior is highly

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MINUTES OF THE CIF-SS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

January 14, 1978

The Executive Committee meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman, Dr. Lou Joseph at 8:17 a.m., Saturday, January 14, 1978 at Arcadia High School. All members were present with the exceptions of Robert Packer and Ferren Christensen. Special guests in attendance were State CIF Commissioner, Bill Russell and Dr. John Klumb, State Department of Education.

1. BOYS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPORT: Mr. Clyde Francisco, representative to the Executive Committee, presented a brief update in the area of Boys' athletics with the major concerns focusing on season of sport and re-leaguing.

2. GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPORT: Mrs. Barbara Wilson, representative to the Executive Committee, presented a brief update in the area of Girls' athletics covering, season of sport and a selection of a representative by the all-girls private schools to the Council.

3. SUPERINTENDENT'S SYMPOSIUM: Dr. Lowell Jackson, representative to the Executive Committee, presented a brief update including continued positive input on the recently held Superintendent's Symposium and questions relative to the football post-season playoffs as it pertains to sites.

4. SOFTBALL QUESTION: It was moved, seconded and passed to recommend to the State Federated Council the Southern Section's support for the adoption of the 10-Run Rule and for a Two Hour Time Limit (JV Level only). (Proposals originated as part of State questionnaire and support by the Southern Section coaches.)

5. BADMINTON REPORT: Mrs. Barbara Wilson provided background information relative to co-ed badminton and exhibition badminton for Boys in conjunction with Girls matches. Following discussion, it was moved and seconded to table a proposal on the Southern Section adopting co-ed badminton pending further input. Approval is not required in the area of exhibition matches for Boys on a non-scoring basis if member leagues so desire.

6. PROPOSED SYMPOSIUM: Mr. Ray Plutko, administrative assistant, provided background information relative to a symposium for the 1978-79 school year. Following discussion it was moved, seconded and passed to support an Athletic Administration Symposium for the 1978-79 school year

under the direction of the CIF-SS Office.

7. STATE REPORT: Dr. John Klumb, representative from the State Department of Education, provided background information relative to topics of concern in interscholastic athletics at the State level. They included the Attorney General's opinion on workmen's compensation and that officials are independent contractors with schools and school districts not liable for any injuries; the area of walk-on coaches being the current single most problem at the State level; updated information on a bill calling for the certification of coaches; area of concern in product liability and possible legislative relief; updated information on school districts being required to provide opportunity for competition for the handicapped students and the recent change in the administrative code Title V which allows "a" district to provide supervision for students at an athletic contest.

8. DEATH VALLEY REQUEST: It was moved and seconded to deny the request of Death Valley High School, seeking that students be permitted to play at two different levels of basketball competition on the same day.

9. TREASURER'S REPORT: Dr. Hanford Rants, treasurer, submitted a brief update of the fall post-season playoffs with the initial report indicating a positive growth from the success of the new conference football playoff format.

10. GIFT TO COACHES: Discussion was held relative to Article XXXIV, Section 3 of the CIF-SS Blue Book and what coaches may receive in the way of payment. It was moved, seconded and passed to refer to the Blue Book Committee for study, the area of gifts as it pertains to limitations.

11. MULTI-CAMPUS REQUEST: It was moved, seconded and passed to recommend the passage of multi-campus requests by the following member schools: Norco High School and Abundale Junior High School, Arcadia High School and First Avenue Junior High School and the Santa Barbara District with its junior high schools.

12. FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAMS: The following list is the current foreign exchange programs approved by the CIF-SS: American Field

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MINUTES OF THE CIF-SS COUNCIL MEETING

January 19, 1978

The January Council Meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman, Dr. Lou Joseph at 9 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978 at the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk. All leagues were represented, with the exception of the Westside League.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the Council meeting of September 29, 1977 as published in the November issue of the Monthly Bulletin; the Executive Committee meeting of October 15, 1977 as published in the January issue of the Monthly Bulletin; and the Executive Committee meeting of January 14, 1978 as presented to the Council.

2. TREASURER'S REPORT: Dr. Hanford Rants, treasurer, gave a brief overview of the current working budget and the success of the just concluded Football Conference Playoffs. Dr. Rants also reviewed with the Council the format calling for the 1978-79 budget to be presented for its first hearing at the March meeting and final vote at the May meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

3. COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE: Dr. Lou Joseph, chairman, discussed with the Council the varying definition of an administrator as it relates to a Council Representative. The consensus of the Council was that a representative would be the one so designated by the respective leagues.

4. REVISED APPEALS PROCEDURE: Commissioner Byrnes reviewed with the Council the first reading for a modification of By-Law XX of the 1977-78 Blue Book as it relates to appeals procedures. This will be an action item at the March meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

5. PLAYOFF GROUPING REPORT: The Commissioner reviewed with the membership the procedures to be followed in determining playoff groupings and urged Council Representatives to have their leagues respond as soon as possible to the initial inquiry mailed from the CIF-SS Office.

6. JOG-A-THONS: The question of jog-a-thons, swim-a-thons, etc. was reviewed with the Council relative to a possible conflict with CIF-SS Blue Book rules. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to have the question referred to the Blue Book Committee for recommendation.

7. BAY LEAGUE WRESTLING PROPOSAL: Mr. Dick Turner, Bay League representative, reviewed with

the Committee the Wrestling Weigh-In Proposal relative to the "Two Up/One Down Rule" currently before the State Federated Council. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to give Southern Section approval at the State Federated Council meeting.

8. MEMBERSHIP CONTRACTS: It was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the "Contract for Membership" in the CIF-Southern Section by member schools as submitted to the Council. Contract form is to take effect the 1978-79 school year.

9. TENTH FOOTBALL GAME: A motion to add a tenth optional football game effective the 1978 school year was defeated by a 25-23-4 margin.

10. TRAVEL ALLOWANCE PROPOSAL: The Northern League proposal relative to travel reimbursement for basketball playoffs was reviewed with the Council. Following discussion it was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the proposal establishing a ceiling of \$.36 per mile round trip regardless of the type of transportation utilized (the limit of three total station wagons would still be in effect).

11. TWO-TEAM PROPOSAL: Mr. Dick Turner, representative from the Bay League reviewed with the Council the proposal calling for the filling of byes where such situation exists in the playoff draws. The priority for filling such bye berths would be:

- (1) Co-champions, tri-champions, quad-champions, etc.
- (2) Other strong representative teams.

Following discussion it was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the proposal effective immediately by a 40 to 11 margin. (Details of the implementation are to be worked out by the CIF-SS Office. The Council was also apprised that an adjustment in some playoff dates may be necessary to accommodate passage of the above proposal.)

12. SPORTS CALENDAR PROPOSAL: It was moved, seconded and passed to accept the Aquatic Proposal #2 effective the 1978-79 school year (Proposal #3 received 7 votes, Proposal #1 received 3 votes and there were 11 abstentions). It was further moved, seconded and passed to accept Proposal #1 for the overall Sports Calendar effective the 1978-79 school year (Proposal #1 received 38 votes, Proposal #3 received 13 votes and Proposal #2 received 1 vote.)

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN PLANNING

National High School Championships may become a reality as a result of action taken by the membership of the National Federation of State High School Associations at its annual mid-winter meeting in Los Angeles.

A resolution authorizing the National Federation Executive Committee to formulate a promotional program for high school activities included authorization to incorporate national championships as part of that program. The resolution stipulates that the Executive Committee submit its plan for the approval of the National Federation's membership, which is a high school association in each state and the District of Columbia and together represent 20,400 schools.

The specifics of the promotional program, including a general description of the national championship format, is now being developed. It is to be distributed to the membership prior to its annual meeting in Salt Lake City in July.

13. WALK-ON COACHES: Mr. Bob Hughes, principal of Laguna Beach High School, apprised the Council of research he has been conducting in the area of walk-on coaches. His initial findings reveal that 50% of the coaches, in the geographical area polled, showed walk-on coaches, 50% of those having credentials and 50% without.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 11:46 a.m.

Respectfully,
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COACHES

STATE AMENDS WRESTLING RULE

At the January meeting of the State Federated Council a proposal was adopted to amend Rule 1600f, regarding the limitation of wrestling competition. The major differences in the new amendment from the present rule are: (1) the school is limited to the number of competitions instead of the individual, (2) tournaments will now count as **two** points, (3) the school can field one varsity team for both dual meets and tournaments, instead of fielding a varsity team for tournaments (usually their best wrestlers), and a varsity team for dual meets.

Rule 1600f as amended now reads — A school shall not schedule more than any combination of dual meets and tournaments totalling sixteen (16) points for each level of competition (varsity, jr. varsity, or other team classification) during the season of sport. Participation in a dual meet shall count as one point, and participation in a tournament shall count as **two** points toward the maximum of sixteen points allowed. Any competition involving two schools shall constitute a dual meet, and any competition involving more than two schools shall constitute a tournament. Participation in league championship tournaments, in CIF Section championship competition, or State CIF championships shall not be counted.

The sixteen point limitation shall apply to each wrestler regardless of the levels of competition in which the wrestler participates during the season of sport. Competition shall be defined as wrestling activity in which any match and/or team score is determined and/or the service of a wrestling official is used.

A school shall be represented by only one varsity team for dual meets and tournaments. The varsity team shall be composed of the best skilled wrestlers in the school, commonly called the first team.

Each league shall take action necessary to enforce these provisions.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES FOR 78 SEASON

Several major changes in high school football rules were made January 4, 1978 at the conclusion of the National Federation of State High School Associations Football Rules Committee two-day meeting in Los Angeles.

Henceforth, any time a kicker is roughed, it will be a 15 yard penalty against the defense, but also will include the awarding of a first down to the kicking team.

The penalty for an invalid fair catch signal has been reduced from 15 yards to five yards and will continue to be administered from the previous line of scrimmage.

Other changes made by the committee for the 1978 season include:

1. Under certain conditions, it may be permissible for a player to participate while using an artificial limb.

2. A defensive player is defined as being on the line of scrimmage when within one yard of his line of scrimmage.

3. Game officials now assume authority for a contest 30 minutes prior to scheduled game time.

4. Permits a try-for-point or try-for-field goal to count if it first touches a defensive player in the end zone and then caroms through the uprights above the crossbar.

MARGARET DAVIS NAMED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE



Representative to National Field Hockey Rules Committee

Southern Section Administrative Assistant Margaret Davis has been selected by the National Federation Executive Committee to serve as a member of the National Field Hockey Rules Committee. Other members of the committee are Evelyn Biggs of Pennsylvania; Sally Watkins, New York; Nancy Oliver, New Jersey; Karen Emery, Ohio; and Mary Jarvis of Missouri.

The function of the committee will be to formulate the field hockey rules for all interscholastic competition played on the interscholastic level in those states adopting National Federation rules for this sport.

Ms. Davis, who came to the CIF-SS in 1974 is a native of the San Diego area where she was a leader in girls' athletics. A graduate of Rosary HS, Ms. Davis attended San Diego University with a major in Physical Education. Her primary duties with the CIF-SS Office are the administration of the girls' athletic program which is growing by leaps and bounds.



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FEDERATION BASKETBALL COMMITTEE NAMED

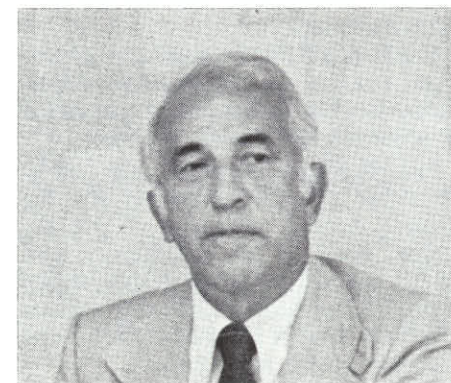
The first Basketball Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations was selected by the National Federation Executive Committee during meetings held in Los Angeles.

Forming the committee became necessary when the National Federation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association agreed to drop their respective memberships in the National Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and Canada and to formulate and publish basketball playing rules separately which are more appropriate for their respective levels of competition and more reflective of the interests of their coaches and officials.

Committee Chairman is Bernie Saggau, Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

The six National Federation Representatives to the National Basketball Committee will serve out their terms as members of the new committee. They are William Martin (New Jersey), Charles McCullough (Pennsylvania), Claudia Dodson (Virginia), Helen Crawford (Missouri), **STEVE MILETICH (CALIFORNIA)**, and Dave Arnold (National Federation staff).

New appointments are Floyd Lay (Florida), Vern Norris (Michigan),



CIF-SS Executive Committee Member Steve Miletich — Beverly Hills H. S.

Tommy Brown (New Mexico), and Paul Henley (Washington).

Eventually, the Basketball Rules Committee will consist of just one representative from each of the eight geographic sections to which the Federation's membership is divided, and Chairman Saggau.

The Committee has scheduled its first meeting to be at the same time and site of the NCAA Committee meeting in order to avoid unnecessary rule variations which would complicate the task of officials who work both interscholastic and intercollegiate games.

National Federation basketball rules are official for both boys and girls competition, affecting more than one million athletes.

METRIC CONVERSION EXPLAINED

Metric Confusion, not metric conversion, is the phrase being heard in many of the nation's schools as they plan athletic facilities. Many administrators are under the impression that metric conversion in sports is required by 1980. This is not true for the interscholastic level.

No federal or state law is requiring the change-over to metrics in athletics by 1980, or any other date. The playing rules for high schools athletics established by the National Federation of State High School Associations do not require metric conversion either.

The National Federation, whose committees establish playing rules for

13 interscholastic sports, does not require metric conversion, although metric equivalents for lengths already appear in most National Federation rule publications.

The Track and Field Rules Committee has declared that the official distances for interscholastic track and field events become metric in 1980, but each of the National Federation's 51 member high school associations will individually determine when to conduct district and state meets over metric courses. The Track and Field Committee will begin designating national interscholastic records in metric events in 1980.

OFF-SEASON CONDITIONING

(Editor's Note: the following is an editorial of **Herman L. Masin**, Editor of **Scholastic COACH** magazine. It appeared in the October, 1977 edition of that publication.)

Judging from the volume of "off-season conditioning" that cross our desk, it would appear that every coach is doing it — having the athlete keep right on training between seasons, including the summer.

Not too long ago, these programs were harmless. They merely suggested a few things the athlete could do to keep in shape. They made small demands on time or daily routine.

Slowly, this began to change. The "off-season programs" became more specific; they covered more areas and made greater demands on the athlete's time.

Today, some of these programs are unbelievable. They present the athlete with schedules as carefully programmed as mid-season practices. They'll include a weight-lifting program, a calisthenic program, a flexibility program, a nutritional program, and a detailed skill program (shoot 50 layups from the right side, then 50 layups from the left side, then 50 layups from the middle, then . . .) for every day in the off-season week.

What's going on? Don't these coaches know they're dealing with KIDS — kids who are into a sport for the fun and challenge of it, not with the idea of making it their life's work?

Why obsess kids with one sport? We say leave them alone in the off-season. Let them pursue something else. Let them work, or relax, or discover other activities.

Few kids get out of shape anyway. Unfortunately, some coaches refuse to leave well enough alone. They want to make super stars out of everyone, win 'em all. And so they work the kids all year 'round.

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discouraged prior to the contest and acted upon swiftly should it occur at the site.

It is relatively easy to display respect and a friendly spirit towards athletic opponents and game officials when things are going well. The test of sportsmanship and self-discipline comes when the decisions and "breaks" are going the other way. If such positive attitudes are exhibited by participants and spectators alike, athletics are at their highest level.

The principal of the school, of course, is charged with the prime responsibility for the health and safety of the student body. Assisting them with various aspects of crowd control management for interscholastic athletics will be, among others, assistant principals, athletic directors, coaches, and every other member of the faculty.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

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Service (AFS), International Fellowship Foreign Exchange (IFFE), Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE), Youth Exchange Service (YES), Youth For Understanding (YFU), Student's International Exchange (SIE), Students International Service (SIS), World Experience (WE), English-Speaking Union (E-SU), for Harvard and Cate schools only and Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Sister City programs on an annual, individual basis only.

13. **METRIC DISTANCES:** It was moved, seconded and passed to recommend to the State Federated Council that Sections be given the approval to run metric distances, provided they are run at the equivalent metric distances for the approved high school events as noted under the National Federation Track and Field Rules.

14. **RE-LEAGUING APPEALS:** As provided for under Item 4 of the Re-leaguings procedure, appeals were heard relative to area placement for the 1979-80 school year. It was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the Re-leaguings Committee's recommendation with the following exceptions: La Reina High School be moved from the Private to the Northern Area and Baker High School be assigned to the Desert Area.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:11 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ray Plutko
Administrative Assistant

APPROVED BY:

Thomas E. Byrnes
Commissioner of Athletics

Every school has its own emotional climate, and the crowd management problem-solving of individual schools should reflect this. Basically speaking, though, three general areas should be covered.

1. **PREPARATION:** Indoctrination of student body to act in sportsmanlike manner at athletic events.

2. **PREVENTION:** Assignment of adequate supervisory and law enforcement personnel.

3. **REACTION:** Prompt and appropriate reaction by cheerleaders, supervisors, or law enforcement personnel to objectionable crowd behavior.

Interscholastic athletics are extra-curricular activities provided for the athletes' benefit, primarily — not the student body or the community, and we all share a common responsibility to protect our athletes and our athletic programs. One of the means to this end is proper crowd management.

SIX RECIPIENTS OF NATIONAL FEDERATION CITATIONS



Ron Davis
Corona Del Mar

Six outstanding high school athletic administrators received citations from the National Federation of State High School Associations at the annual banquet of the Eighth National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics conducted by the National Federation at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Omaha, Nebraska.

The presentations were made by Brice B. Durbin, Executive Director of the National Federation, to: Jack Burrell, Director of Athletics for the Kent Public Schools in Kent, Washington; Ron Davis, Director of Athletics at Corona del Mar High School in Newport Beach, California; Warren Emery, Director of Athletics for the Capitol School District in Dover, Delaware; Tom Hallstrom, Director of Athletics for the Omaha Public Schools; W. O. Pottenger, Coordinator of Athletics for the School District of Springfield, Missouri; and William E. Todd, Director of Athletics for the Memphis City Schools.

Prior to presenting the awards, Mr. Durbin stated, "As we have said so

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AVAILABLE FROM CIF-SS

The end of another school year is fast approaching, but that also signals the last-minute rush to complete schedules and fill coaching vacancies.

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

Each month this Office sends, a separate flyer, as part of the AD's Newsletter, to all member schools, listing games wanted at all levels for both Boys and Girls, tournament openings, scrimmages and coaching vacancies.

If you have any of the above or are seeking information on same, simply contact this Office and we would be happy to assist in your specific needs.

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

many times, it is not our intention to recognize the six best athletic directors in the United States, but rather to honor six people whom we know have the qualities which would be found in the best interscholastic athletic administrators." He continued, "We do this in part to recognize these individuals, but also to recognize your fine profession and the contributions it is making to interscholastic athletic programs across the country." 1977 recipients join with 37 other people who have been presented National Federation Citations in previous years, bringing the total of those so honored to 43.

Mr. Davis is a member of the newly created Athletic Directors Advisory Committee of the California Interscholastic Federation — Southern Section, a former member of the National Federation's Athletic Directors Advisory Committee, and this past April, he received the Jim Echols award for outstanding service to athletics in the state of California.

Each recipient was presented an engraved silver tray from the Federation, and following the presentations Mr. Durbin made these comments: "These six gentlemen represent excellence and achievement in athletic administration. As we applaud them, let us rededicate ourselves, both you and me, to the ideals of excellence and achievement. On behalf of the National Federation of State High Schools and the several million boys and girls your program affect, thank you for striving for these ideals."



WHAT'S HAPPENIN' IN THE OTHER 49 STATES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of monthly articles covering items of interest from throughout California and other State Associations in their administration of high school athletics.)

ITEM: What Happened to the Home field advantage?

COMMENT: The much discussed home field/court advantage was dealt a stunning blow a short time ago when New Jersey Superior Court Judge Frederic Kentz ruled that the theoretical advantage had no basis in law.

Clifford Scott High School of East Orange was scheduled to play the New Jersey Championship Football Game against Madison. According to the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association the game was to be played at Madison, but hold the phone. Scott was upset with the supposed home field advantage given Madison as a result of this scheduling and took the case to court. Scott felt that the game should be played at either a neutral site or at their home field, but Judge Kentz said no. In his ruling he indicated that he could not disturb the schedule set up by the NJSIAA. He further ruled that Scott had failed to establish that it had a "substantial right" under the law to play the game at a neutral or home field.

ITEM: The Chosen Few . . .

ANSWER: It can be safely said that girls' basketball in the state of Iowa is just about the biggest sports attraction going. Thousands upon thousands of interested spectators annually attend the girls' tournament, which incidentally, outdraws the boys' tourneys. It is fair to assume that Iowa has led the way in girls' basketball.

Since this is of such major significance, we were interested in finding out just how many women officials work varsity basketball in the Hawkeye state. A check with the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union revealed the startling fact that only about 150 women are even registered to work basketball, and of these only "a few" work varsity games.

ITEM: Can you top this? . . .

COMMENT: The Estancia High School girls' badminton team has compiled a record of 105-3-1 over the past ten seasons. In addition the girls have been in the final rounds of every CIF-SS playoff (Individual and Team) since 1973. . .

ITEM: Super Championship . . .

COMMENT: Nearly 34,000 Spectators passed through the turnstiles at Seattle's Kingdome Stadium to witness the "King Bowl" — the setting for four Washington Interscholastic Activities Association state championship football. The first game kicked off at 11:00 a.m., the second at 2:00 p.m., the third at 5:00 p.m., and the fourth at 8:00 p.m. By the time of the first game, over 10,000 spectators had entered the fantastic indoor athletic facility. More than 26,000 people were still sitting in their seats to watch the finale.

Part of the memorable weekend of festivities included a marching band competition involving sixteen high schools from across the state with over 1,600 musicians playing.

The Washington High School football program was well represented in the Rose Bowl Game. Of the 22 starters on offense and defense for the University of Washington, 12 participated in interscholastic football in Washington prior to enrolling at the University. Twelve of the Washington boys were either sophomores or juniors.

ITEM: Practical experience . . .

COMMENT: Ray Ball, Commissioner of the Colorado High School Activities Association, served as a back judge in the Liberty Bowl game which pitted Nebraska against North Carolina. Mr. Ball, who is an active official in the Western Athletic Conference, is chairman of the National Federation Football Rules Committee.

ITEM: John E. Roberts honored . . .

COMMENT: John E. Roberts, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, will be presented an award from the National Federation Executive Committee during the Annual State Wrestling Coaches Breakfast in Madison, Wisconsin. The award is being made for Mr. Roberts' contributions as a member of the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee. Mr. Roberts has been Chairman of the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee since its inception, as well as the National Federation representative to the United States Wrestling Federation Governing Council.

A.D.'s CHALLENGED IN OMAHA

"Athletic Administrators should be the spokesmen and not the apologists for athletics today," commented Dean F. Berkley, Dean of Administration and Administrative Studies at Indiana University, in his keynote address to the Eighth National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics in Omaha, Neb.

"We need to train people active in athletic administration," remarked Dr. Berkley. "We are preparing people to be administrators in museums, symphony orchestras, opera houses, schools, and special education programs, but we are not doing much for our athletic administrators."

The National Federation recognizes this concern and has actively promoted the National Conference of Directors which drew 742 administrators to Omaha. "This conference makes a lot of sense because of its impact on athletic programs," agreed Berkley in a pre-speech interview. "The ideas generated through fellowship and interaction between members from various parts of the United States can certainly stimulate the progression of athletic programs," he adds.

Dr. Berkley was the keynote speaker of the four-day conference which featured a legal symposium, a products liability seminar, a management seminar, numerous workshops and general sessions.

Promoting the program was a theme of many speakers, and Dr. Berkley set the stage. He said: "An administrator should become a student of the community and really know the aspirations of that community, psychological values, and social barriers. We have responsibilities of promoting our programs and keeping people aware of their vital essence in society."

OFF-SEASON CONDITIONING

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We call this overemphasis. Sure, it's legitimate to give the kids a few things to work on. But programmed routines? Never. The Kids should be encouraged to expose themselves to a variety of experiences — educational, recreational, social — during their off season.

Otherwise, they will come out of school as a one-sport specialist. If the kid is the one out of 300,000 with a shot at a pro career, this may be okay. If they are just average kids, it's a mistake.

Such specialization cheats the athletes of a lot of worthwhile experiences.

REMAINING 1978 CIF-SS PLAYOFF CALENDAR

EVENT	PRELIM DATE	FINALS	CHAMPIONSHIP SITE
GIRLS' BASKETBALL	4A Apr. 4, 7, 11, 14 3A Apr. 4, 7, 11, 14 2A Apr. 7, 11, 14 1A Apr. 4, 7, 11, 14	Apr. 22 Apr. 22 Apr. 22 Apr. 22	Long Beach City College (All Divisions)
GIRLS' TEAM BADMINTON	4A May 23, 25 3A May 23, 25, 30	June 1 June 1	Cypress College Cypress College
GIRLS' IND. BADMINTON	May 27	June 3	Cypress College
GIRLS' TEAM GYMNASTICS	4A & 3A May 16, 18, 23	May 25	TBA
GIRLS' IND. GYMNASTICS	May 20	May 27	Irvine High School
BOYS' TEAM GOLF	May 15	May 22	Sandpiper Country Club
BOYS' IND. GOLF		May 30	Quail Lake Country Club
BOYS' TEAM GYMNASTICS	May 19, 23	May 31	TBA
BOYS' IND. GYMNASTICS	May 26	June 3	Fountain Valley HS
BOYS' TEAM TENNIS	May 12, 16, 19, 23	May 26	TBA
BOYS' IND. TENNIS	May 27	June 3	Balboa Bay Club
BOYS & GIRLS' TRACK & FIELD	4A May 12 3A May 13 2A May 13 1A May 13	May 20 May 20 May 20 May 20	Cerritos College (All Divisions)
STATE QUALIFYING		May 26	Cerritos College
STATE MEET	June 2	June 3	Bakersfield
BOYS' VOLLEYBALL	May 9, 12, 16	May 24	TBA
GIRLS' SWIMMING	May 24	May 26	East Los Angeles
GIRLS' SOFTBALL	4A, 3A, 1A, May 30, and June 1, 3, 6 2A June 1, 3, 6	June 10 June 10	Goldenwest College (All Divisions)
BOYS' BASEBALL	4A, 3A May 12, 16, 19, 23 2A, 1A, SS, May 12, 16, 19, 23	May 29 May 26	Anaheim Stadium Alternate Sites