



CIF Southern Section Council in action as Walt Newland makes presentation on relegating, with Executive Committee looking on.

## COLLEGE BOUND STUDENT-ATHLETE TARGET

### NEW 'ORIENTATION' FOR ADMINISTRATORS

It's far from the close of the current school year, but athletic administrators are finding that college is just around the corner for a number of their seniors and a new "orientation" may be in order for the collegiate-bound athlete.

Recently, the NCAA revamped major changes in its recruiting regulations of high school athletes, but few, if any, of the guidelines work their way to the athletic administrators on the prep campuses and the athletes themselves often become innocent victims in the process.

The CIF Southern Section has se-

cured an outline of the new recruiting regulations by the NCAA and they are currently in effect for the 1975-76 school term.

We suggest athletic administrators hold orientation sessions with their respective coaching staffs on these guidelines, who in turn would inform the athletes they work with on a daily basis.

#### CONTACTS:

Division I and II collegiate institutions — the big schools — are now subject to the following rules regarding contacts with prospective student-athletes.

"There may be no more than **three** in-person, off-campus contacts, limited to one calendar day each, with a prospective student-athlete by an institution's staff members and/or representatives of athletic interests. Such contact must be made during the prospect's senior year in high school and are totally **prohibited** from:

April 2 through August 14 for fall sports.

### PRINCIPALS SHOULD TAKE NOTE OF CONTACT RULE PASSED BY CIF-SS COUNCIL

Principals are asked to make special note of CIF-SS Council action at the January meeting, which becomes effective immediately.

In this action, the Council approved two proposals on a conditional basis for one year only, regarding contact between high school coaches and junior high and elementary students.

1 — During the school day, a high school coach conducting clinics, open houses, or orientations where a student is part of a general gathering of students, and such activity has the approval of his high school and the junior high or elementary school principal.

2 — Outside the school day, a high school coach, coaching such students, except in football, for a recreational or semi-recreational organization such as AAU, YMCA, FIAI, church, city recreation or similar organizations.

Principals are reminded of the following items:

1 — This interpretation in no way preempts Article VII of the By-Laws which would prohibit a youngster from practicing on the high school team.

### COUNCIL PASSES PROPOSAL FOR 1976-77 RELEAGUING

Approval for the CIF Southern Section relegating structure on the 1976-77 school year is officially on the books.

That came at the January meeting of the CIF-SS Council, with the proposal accepted as presented.

Complete details of each area and league makeup will be mailed to each school under separate cover.

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## COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



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**CIF-SS  
SCOPE  
NOW IN  
THOUSANDS!**

Recently we received a number of inquiries regarding the size of our organization and the function of the CIF-SS Office. We would like to share some facts and figures with you that will perhaps present a new perspective on the operation of your Southern Section.

The range of activities within the Southern Section is extensive. Sixty-two years of growth and development of our programs and services has created such breadth and depth that relatively few are fully aware of our present scope.

There are now 22 sanctioned sports for boys and girls in the CIF-SS. With multiple divisions of schools (4A, 3A, etc.) in half of the sports, we have 49 separate groupings of these divisions. These 49 groupings are then further multiplied by the levels of competition — varsity and junior varsity for girls, with a frosh-soph level added for the boys. This represents a minimum of 130 sport classifications.

If we apply an average of 12 leagues per sport classification, we find we have 1,560 sport classification leagues. If we further multiply an average of seven schools per league, we are able to identify close to 11,000 separate school teams involved in our total program. This figure is probably conservative because it does not reflect the free lance teams.

Looking ahead, it is easy to envision increases in the number of school teams commensurate with such potential factors as the addition of a frosh-soph division in girls' athletics, new sports added to the CIF-SS program, new schools joining the Southern Section and member schools adding new sports to their program.

The playoffs for our 22 sports involve 120 football teams, 96 water polo teams, 90 cross country teams, 96 girls' volleyball teams and 48 girls' tennis teams for just the fall season. When the remaining 17 winter and spring sports are added, over 1,100 teams are scheduled for playoff competition. This total, it should be noted, does not include the thousands of athletes competing in the individual sport cham-

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## PRINCIPALS ASKED TO MAKE SPECIAL NOTE

### NEW 'CONTACT' RULE PASSED BY CIF-SS COUNCIL

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2 — Article XXXIX, Section 15B of the Blue Book and Article 13, Section 1304 of the State By-Laws precludes football practice for elementary and junior high students with the high school coach. Therefore, in the sport of football should a clinic, open house or orientation be conducted, it should not resemble a football practice.

In addition, elementary and junior high school students at no time should be under the supervision of the high

school coach or actively engage in drills and activities generally associated with a football practice, during such clinics, orientations or open houses.

3 — This interpretation in no way preempts Article XVII of the By-Laws (Recruiting Prohibited) and special care should be taken by principals to so advise their coaches.

4 — Because of the significant difference between districts and their organizational structure and promotional pattern; for example, students from one junior high school may be going to three different high schools in one district, while in another district all the junior high school students go to the same high school, principals may wish to coordinate their efforts closely with their district office.

5 — Article V (Duties of Leagues), Section 4 of the Blue Book provides: Leagues shall not make any rules contrary to the rules of the CIF-SS, but may make a regulation requiring higher standards than those set by the CIF-SS.

With this background, leagues are reminded that if they feel they may need such higher standards within their own league because of their circumstances, they may do so.

6 — Finally, principals should work closely with their league representative in all such matters as he is charged, under Article III, Section 1 of the Blue Book, with such a task.

These new interpretations will be subject to review at the January meeting in 1977, and there may necessarily be some adjustments at that time. It is hoped that principals, athletic directors and coaches will keep in mind both the letter and the spirit of the rules during this trial period.

Any further questions should be directed to this Office.

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### NEW 'ORIENTATION' NEED FOR STUDENT-ATHLETE ON NCAA GUIDELINES

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June 16 through October 14 for winter sports.

June 16 through December 31 for spring sports.

In-season contacts are **limited** to a period from 6 a.m. Friday until 6 p.m. the following Sunday within the following dates:

August 15 through December 1 for fall sports.

October 15 through March 15 for winter sports.

January 1 through May 15 for spring sports.

Out-of-season contact is permissible within the following dates and is not limited to the weekend:

December 2 through April 1 for fall sports.

March 16 through June 15 for winter sports.

May 16 through June 15 for spring sports.

Contact between prospects and Division III schools will continue to be governed by the following:

"No athletic staff member or other representative of the institution's athletic interest shall contact a prospective student-athlete in-person, off-campus for recruiting purposes during the academic year **until** the prospect completes his junior year in high school."

The new restrictions on the larger schools should reduce recruiting pressures on high school athletes until the time when they should be considering the choice of a college—the senior year. The length of time during which a prospect may be contacted by the big schools is further reduced by season limitations.

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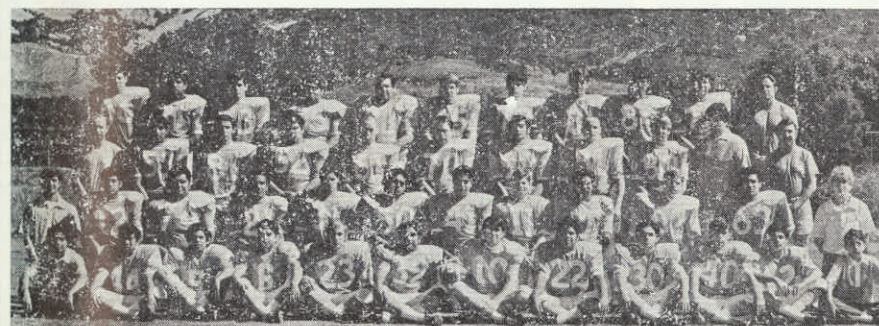
4A DIVISION: Top grid banner in CIF-SS goes to Loyola H.S. Cubs



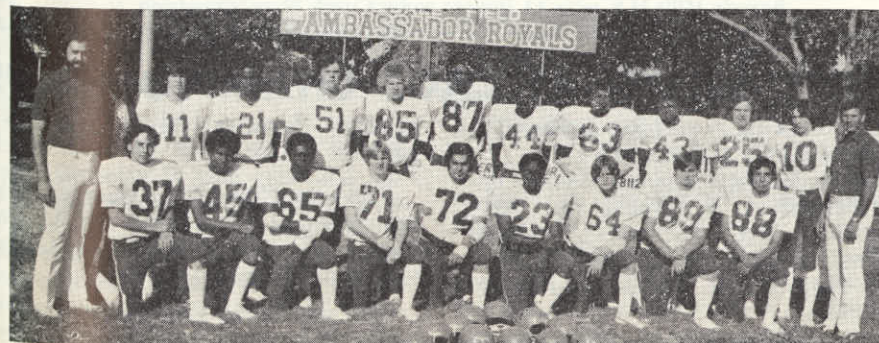
3A DIVISION: Another in long line of titles for South Pasadena H.S.



2A DIVISION: Coveted crown won by the Raiders from Sonora H.S.



1A DIVISION: Top honors this year to Warriors of Carpinteria H.S.



EIGHT MAN DIVISION: Ambassador Christian successfully defends title

## CINDERELLA TEAMS SPICE PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS IN CIF SOUTHERN SECTION

Hats off to Loyola (4A), South Pasadena (3A), Sonora (2A), Carpinteria (1A) and Ambassador Christian (Eight-Man) . . .

. . . the prep football kings of the CIF Southern Section for the 1975 season.

That accounts for the respective division champions, but it was quite a story for a number of clubs en route to the finals.

Loyola copped the 4A title with a 14-13 win over top-seeded St. Paul at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. However, one of the highlights to the contest is that it marked the first-ever meeting between two private schools for the title in the 62-year history of the CIF-SS.

In the 3A, South Pasadena roared back in the second half for a 13-12 win over Villa Park, marking the fifth CIF-SS crown for the Tigers. However, not to be overlooked was the near-cinderella effort of Villa Park as the Spartans finished third in the Century League and still came within an eyelash of pulling off the top prize.

In the 2A finale, it proved to be an all-Orange League confrontation as Sonora logged a 27-9 win over rival El Dorado for the title. Ironically, it was the reverse order of the regular league standings as El Dorado had won the first meeting by narrow 7-6 margin.

This year's 1A banner went to Carpinteria H.S. as the Warriors notched a 9-6 triumph over L.A. Lutheran. The story in that affair was provided by the toe of Carpinteria's Walter Requejo, who booted a 43-yard field goal for the margin of victory.

The field goal was the 11th of the season for Requejo, but L.A. Lutheran had its story as well—knocking off top-seeded and previously unbeaten Twentynine Palms in the semifinals.

There was a familiar ring to the Eight-Man Division title game as Ambassador Christian successfully defended its crown by defeating Montclair Prep, 20-6.

Winning coaches of the teams this year were Marty Schaughnessy of Loyola, Jim Yang of South Pasadena, Frank Hicks of Sonora, Lou Panizzou of Carpinteria and Dave DeWoody of Ambassador Christian.

Congratulations to you and your schools!





Doubles' title to Mary Dell (left) and Barb Hinchman of Dos Pueblos H.S.



2A champion San Marino H.S. and Coach Maureen Bryant (top, center).



Singles' honors to Maria Fernandez of Bishop Montgomery H.S.



Coach Magda Thurner and 3A team tennis champion Mira Costa H.S.

## UPSETS HIGHLIGHT GIRLS' NET FINALS

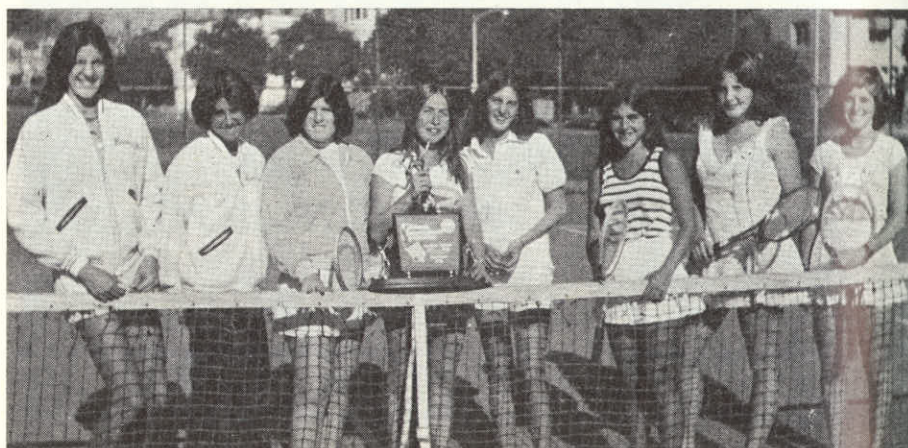
The "surprise element" proved to be the highlight of the 1975 CIF-SS Girls' tennis championships as Beverly Hills was the only top seed to win a title.

Beverly Hills topped Westlake for the 4A title; Mira Costa pulled the biggest upset as the unseeded Mustangs beat Whittier for 3A honors; and San Marino claimed the 2A crown by defeating Beaumont.

In the individual competition, the major focal point was in the singles where Maria Fernandez of Bishop Montgomery defeated her twin sister, Lucia, for the title!

In doubles action, Mary Rose Dell and Barbara Hinchman combined talents to defeat Sue Stenzel and Lynn LaLonde of Hoover for the title.

Ironically, neither of the individual winners were top seeded.



Beverly Hills H.S. wins 4A honors under Coach Mary Strandwall

## EXECUTIVE 'ALUMNI NIGHT' BILLED AT CAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's CIF-SS basketball championships in Long Beach will have a special air to it as it will also serve as "Alumni Night" for all past and present Executive Committee members.

Of the 66 members who have served on the Committee since 1944, all but 12 have been contacted for what should be a memorable affair.

Anyone knowing the address of any

of the following is asked to contact Dr. Hanford Rants at Gahr H.S.:

Joseph Bonnet, Roland Ewing, Ernest Fischer, A. E. Konald, Rev. Alex Manville, H.S. Packwood, George Phelps, Nelson Price, Joseph Rindone, John Taylor, A. R. Veenker and Douglas White.

In addition to a get-together prior to the championship, the group will be

honored between the 3A and 4A games.

Previous Committee members who are deceased since 1944 are Vaughn Cummings, Kinter Hamilton, Harvey Holt and Normal Hayhurst.

This marks the first such venture to honor the past Committee members, with Lou Joseph acting as chairman.

## FEMININE FOCUS



### Commissioner's Corner

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pionships.

It is a constant challenge to those who administrate the CIF-SS to meet the demands necessarily placed upon them. Time and labor spent in preparing informational bulletins, news releases, receiving and responding to correspondence and telephone calls are incalculable. The amount of paper and postage expended alone is a very significant item in the budget. For example, the minimum first-class mail-out to all member schools now costs \$60.

Rule interpretation questions on the telephone average 100/week. Eligibility cases average more than 60/month in the fall. Twenty-two sports advisory committees meet at the CIF-SS Office an average of three times a year. Seventeen Executive Committee and Council meetings are scheduled this year. There are 600-700 sanctioned events conducted in one year. Trophies, patches, certificates and medals for scores of teams and thousands of athletes are processed in the space of just seven months. Ten editions (3,500 copies each) of the Southern Section's "Monthly Bulletin" are written, published and mailed each year. There are 75-100 individual press releases written and distributed annually to approximately 175 newspaper, radio and television stations. Approximately 20,000 individual officiating assignments for Los Angeles County alone are made from the CIF-SS Office during the school year, and this figure may be multiplied by the other six officials' assignment areas in the Southern Section.

In addition to these major service areas, assistance is also provided for our member schools with such items as the provision of Blue Books, School Directories, Record Books, eligibility lists, film library, games wanted, master schedules for football, basketball, baseball and track & field, sport rule books, playoff handbooks, tickets, stop watches and "Top Ten" compilations

## EDITORIAL PROVIDES EASY SOLUTION

### GROWTH OF GIRLS' SPORTS MEETS 'ROADBLOCK'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an editorial by Barbara Bernlohr, a member of the Girls' Volleyball Advisory Committee.)

The CIF-SS Girls' advisory committees are asked to give assistance to the CIF-SS Office in organizing and seeding the Girls' playoffs. As a member of the current Volleyball Advisory Committee, I would like to suggest a few ideas which may possibly benefit Girls' athletics the balance of the present school year.

Identifying the top teams in over 40 leagues for three separate playoff divisions is continually a frustrating and time-consuming experience for the CIF-SS Office. Placing teams properly in the draw is not only based on past performance, but on current up-to-date league standings.

In addition, the CIF-SS Office and committee members are in need of as much knowledgeable input on teams as possible before seeding can take place.

This season, the CIF-SS Office requested periodic league standings from all alignments through their respective coordinators. Numerous league coordinators failed to respond and a number of others missed the deadlines.

These standings were compiled and sent to the Media by means of a press release in an effort to increase publicity for Girls' athletics—a release

that reached 173 newspapers, radio and television stations.

I am convinced the local Media would print this information if the leagues would fulfill their obligation in reporting the results of their contests. Needless to say, it is up to us as coaches and athletic directors to improve our efficiency in this area.

Without question, league standings and entry blanks must be properly completed and returned on or before the designated time. We also need to encourage inter-league and inter-divisional tournaments in all Girls' sports.

Why not lend a helping hand?

## SOFTBALL, VOLLEYBALL SET CLINIC CALENDAR FOR COACHES, OFFICIALS

If you're interested in the clinic and/or officiating phase of Girls' softball and volleyball, a host of classes are at your disposal over the upcoming months.

Listed below are the sessions submitted to the CIF-SS Office and contact persons for further information.

### VOLLEYBALL

National Federation—Persons interested in officiating volleyball under National Federation Rules have a choice of three clinic sessions.

1—California State University at Long Beach, set for February 5, 19, 26 and March 4, 11. Contact Marty Orner (539-3637).

2—Gahr High School, set for April 20, 27 and May 4, 11, 25.

3—Gahr High School, set for week-end of April 3, 4.

NAGWS State Rating—Written exam set for February 21, practical exam set for February 23. Contact Kim Trickett (897-3992).

### SOFTBALL:

Officiating classes for NAGWS set for January 29 and February 4, 11, 18, 25, 28 at Davis Middle School in Costa Mesa. Contact Sally Parker (835-0404).

Orange County Board of Officials clinic, set for February 7 at Tewinkle Park in Costa Mesa. Agenda set for 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ROP classes set at three sites.

1—Loara High School starting in February. Contact Jan Hinds (776-6784).

2—Fullerton Community College starting February 4. Contact Margo Davis (871-8000).

3—Santa Ana Community College starting in February. Contact Nancy Warren at college.

## SEASONAL DATE CHANGE IN GIRLS' GYMNASTICS ESTABLISHED FOR 1977

If you're taking care of your scheduling a year in advance, take special note of a change in the Girls' gymnastics season for 1976-77 by action of the CIF-SS Council meeting in January.

In an effort to assist with the often overcrowded gym conditions in the spring, the season has been moved back three weeks and will be shortened one week overall.

Practice will now begin Feb. 21, 1977, with the first allowable contest March 7th. The league season will now end May 14, 1977.

In baseball, basketball, football, wrestling, soccer and water polo.

Our Southern Section is a large and complex association of 463 schools, but it matters not whether a school has an enrollment of under 50 or over 4,000; the services are available for all to use.



## COACHES CAN ASSIST WITH A SIMPLE ELIGIBILITY CHECK

Coaches can assist in the scholastic eligibility of their players with a little advance planning and possibly a few of the following guidelines would be helpful.

All athletes who are enrolled in the minimum of 20 semester units have no margin for error and should be checked in detail. Items to look for would be (a) enrolled in not more than one physical education class; (b) all class credit is being applied on official high school transcript and not college credit; (c) no classes are being repeated in order to improve on a previous grade.

Although simple in form, a check of the above can be invaluable. Coaches who become aware of a potential eligibility problem should refer the matter immediately to the school's administrator in the area of curriculum for attention. If this can be effected prior to the athlete's first competition, then both the individual and the team can be protected.

## ADMINISTRATORS, COACHES TAKE NOTE OF CHANGE

### FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN FOR '76 TO HAVE EARLY START

Spring is usually the time of year when schedules, athletic contracts and requests for district and city facilities are in the works for the next school term.

It is in this area that athletic directors, football coaches and administrators charged with the responsibility of approving athletic contracts should take special note of an EARLY football calendar for 1976.

Following is a complete breakdown of the 1976 football calendar, which is being repeated due to the number of requests by member schools.

**CONDITIONING WEEK** — This week, which is optional, will begin Monday, August 23rd and run through Friday, August 27th.

### FREE LANCE SITE SET FOR WRESTLERS

CIF Southern Section schools which are not members of wrestling leagues and who have outstanding wrestlers, may wish to enter them in the 1976 CIF-SS Free Lance Tournament.

This year's Free Lance Tournament is set for February 14 at Alemany High School in Mission Hills.

It should be noted that this tournament provides the SOLE opportunity for such wrestlers to qualify for the CIF-SS Prelims and Finals — set for February 21st and 28th.

Athletic directors of interested schools are advised to contact Lou Roberts, meet director, at Alemany H. S. prior to February 9 in order to enter contestants.

The champions in each weight class at the Free Lance Tournament will then qualify directly into the CIF Southern Section Prelims.

**FALL PRACTICE** — Organized practice, which includes all equipment, may begin Monday, August 30th. No practice or instruction of any kind may be conducted on a Sunday. Practice is permissible on Labor Day, Monday, September 6th.

**SCRIMMAGE DATE** — The first allowable date for an interscholastic scrimmage is Friday, September 10th.

**FIRST GAME** — The initial date in which a school may schedule an interscholastic contest is Thursday, September 16th.

**PLAYOFFS** — The initial playoff date in football for the 1976 post-season calendar will be November 19th for 4A, 3A, 2A and 1A. The first playoff date in the Eight-Man Division will be November 12th.

Athletic directors, coaches and administrators are again reminded to verify their contract dates — including contracts that may currently be in existence and extend through the 1976 season — and the starting and ending dates of league schedules.

The change in dates pertain ONLY to the sport of FOOTBALL and do not apply to any other fall season of sport for Boys or Girls.

## WORLD GAMES FOR DEAF SEEKS INTERESTED STUDENTS

The XIII World Games for the Deaf will be held in Bucharest, Rumania in 1977, with the national tryouts set for this summer.

Deaf and/or hard-of-hearing students attending any high school in the CIF Southern Section wishing to represent the United States teams in track and field, swimming, tennis or wrestling, are asked to contact Chairman Art Kruger, United States Committee of World Games for the Deaf, 1500 N. Coalter St., B-6, Staunton, Va. 24401.

The national tryouts in wrestling are set for June 11-12 at Tucson, Ariz.; the track and field June 16-19 at Washington D.C.; tennis June 25-26 at St. Augustine, Fla.; and the swimming June 25-26 at Birmingham, Mich.

A total of 143 boys and girls represented the United States contingent at the XII World Games for the Deaf in 1973 in Sweden, with 20 world records set by that group — 15 in swimming alone.

## COACHES CORNER



### CALENDAR CHANGE NOTED FOR PRELIMS, FINALS IN SWIMMING, DIVING

Swimming and diving coaches are asked to make special note of a change in the dates for this year's CIF Southern Section prelim and finals' competition.

The change, approved by the Council at the January meeting, was made so as not to conflict with the national AAU championships, which were slated the same dates.

Noted below are the correct dates, which have simply been moved back four days and will in no way conflict with league qualifying meets.

**MARCH 27** — CIF-SS diving prelims for 3A competition, set for afternoon; CIF-SS diving prelims for 4A competition, set for evening.

**MARCH 29** — CIF-SS swimming prelims for 3A competition, set for 3 p.m. start.

**MARCH 30** — CIF-SS swimming prelims for 4A competition, set for 3 p.m. start.

**MARCH 31** — CIF-SS swimming and diving finals for 3A competition, set for 3 p.m. start; CIF-SS swimming and diving finals for 4A competition, set for 7 p.m. start.

## WHEN IS YOUR ATHLETIC INJURY CONFERENCE?

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of feature articles dealing with the care and prevention of athletic injuries).**

Spring is the ideal time of year to start preparation for a late summer or early fall athletic injury conference.

Just how does one go about it? ... simply read on.

Set up a planning committee of representative physicians and school authorities appointed by their appropriate agencies. For best results, there might be an overall school health advisory committee to be concerned with the total school health program, including the health aspects of athletics.

Line up guest speakers and make initial contacts with high school administrators, physical education directors, coaches and community groups before the summer vacation schedule makes it difficult to contact these essential participants.

In a series of meetings beginning in April, work out details of publicity for the conference, including the best available date and the schedule of activities.

Be sure to include the idea of prevention as well as recognition, referral and treatment of injuries as a central conference theme.

Send letters to all high school principals throughout your area requesting the names of physical education personnel, athletic directors, coaches, trainers and others who should be notified of the conference.

Send preliminary announcements concerning the conference to all potential registrants, preferably in May and definitely before the end of the school term.

A least once during the summer, publicize the coming conference by a second announcement to all potential participants and a news note of the meeting in medical and educational publications as well as the local press, radio and television stations.

About two or three weeks before the conference, repeat with a third announcement to the same sources.

### NEW VOLLEYBALL DATE

Boys' volleyball coaches are asked to take note that the first date in which an interscholastic contest may be held is March 8th this year.

This is a change by way of the January CIF-SS Council from the original published date of March 15th.

Those who have conducted conferences involving numbers of people are familiar with the vast amount of detail involved in preparing for such meetings. This includes items as a registration list, name tags, sound equipment, identification of speakers and the like. A subcommittee on arrangements headed by a person experienced in handling such details will assure a smooth-running conference.

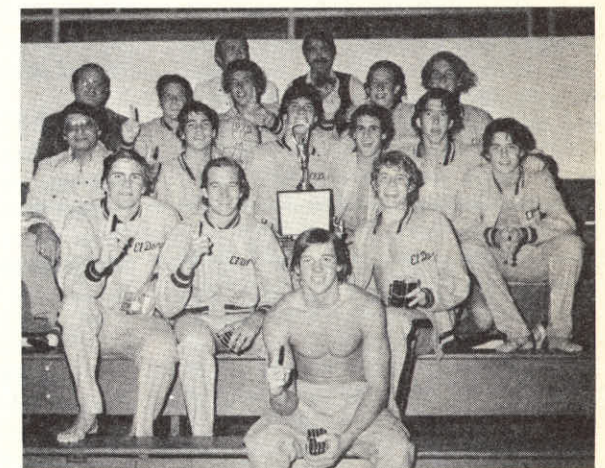
A conference on protecting the health of athletes is only the beginning of a successful program for this purpose. The conference establishes contact among interested parties, sets up objectives and outlines helpful procedures. Continuing liaison is necessary, however, if the best interests of sports participants are to be properly protected.

An additional step beyond the conference includes eventual establishment of a medical advisory committee to local high schools and athletic conferences in the area. Also envisioned are regional conferences for the orientation of physicians serving high school athletic teams.

See you at YOUR meeting!



Coach Bill Barnett (front, towel) and Newport Harbor H.S.



Coach Rick Davis (back, center) and El Dorado H.S.

## NEWPORT HARBOR (4A), EL DORADO (3A) CAPTURE COVETED CIF-SS HONORS

Newport Harbor capped a perfect season and El Dorado provided the stunning upset to lay claim to the CIF Southern Section water polo championships for the 1975 season.

For Coach Bill Barnett of Newport Harbor, it was a fitting climax to a banner campaign as the Sailors' 8-5 win over Sunny Hills in the 4A finale not only supported their credentials as the post-season tournament's top seed, but accounted for a perfect 24-0 won-lost record in the process.

Meanwhile, Coach Rick Davis and his El Dorado club claimed the 3A title in heart-stopping fashion as the Golden Hawks went into double overtime for an 8-5 decision over top-seeded Riverside Poly. El Dorado completed its season with an overall 19-5 mark.

Ironically, not only were both contests decided by the identical score, but it marked the first time in five playoff games that either championship club's offense was held under double figures.



## NEW 'ORIENTATION' NEED FOR STUDENT-ATHLETE ON NCAA GUIDELINES

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For example, a football player now may be legally recruited to play football at Division I and II schools on weekends only from August 15 through December 1 or at any time from December 2 through April 1. Moreover, the number of times a prospect may be contacted by a Division I and II institution is three.

### VISITS:

"Division I and II schools also limit a prospective student-athlete to accepting not more than six expense paid visits to NCAA institutions.

All divisions continue to limit to one the number of visits a prospect may make to any one school, which must take place after the opening day of school of the prospect's senior year in high school."

Needless to say, an orientation is indeed in order at the high school level . . .

. . . with the only "equipment" required being a calendar.

## WHY NOT MAKE DAILY ROUTINES EASIER?

You say it's service you're after?

If you're wondering what the CIF Southern Section Office can do for you — the individual member school — there are three areas of service that could make your job easier.

Each year a number of last-minute changes occur prior to the opening of school, and for that matter, during the entire term as well. One of these is a new telephone listing and you'll have to admit it's a troublesome task indeed to note that change to the other 484 Southern Section schools.

However, if you'll just let this Office know, we'll do it for you and it's free of charge. Each month a separate flyer is sent to each school, listing any changes in telephones, administrative posts and/or coaching changes.

Another area in which this Office can be of service is that of advertising any coaching vacancies at your respective school — in both the men's and women's athletic departments.

And if you're having trouble finding a Frosh football game or an extra basketball tournament, let us do it for you. Simply call in your openings and we would be happy to include them in our monthly mailout. All we ask is that you let us know when the game has been filled.

Why not concentrate your efforts in other areas and let our Office take care of some of those routine chores for you this year?



## 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:** Stipulation on awards.

**COMMENT:** Under the Kansas High School Activities Association, it is not permissible for players to accept any awards from sources within or outside their own schools. The only awards that may be accepted are local school letters or awards by the league — such as medals — provided the league awards are announced before the season opens. Certificates of award from agencies outside the schools are also not permitted under the Kansas Rules and Regulations.

**ITEM:** It's official!

**COMMENT:** Baker High School, a member of the Florida State Activities Association, is proudly waving its banner as one of its popular seniors by the name of Houston McTear has just received word that his world record time of 9.0 for the 100-yard dash has been ratified by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. McTear set his mark 1½ years back in Winter Park.

**ITEM:** Follows Southern Section.

**COMMENT:** There has been some discussion of late over the outside competition rule, but at least one other state association has followed the leadership of the Southern Section — Tennessee. In a proposal brought before its Legislative Council, the wording states, "A student may participate in an independent organized sports activity exclusive of the school until such time as the student actually participates as a member of a school team registered with the Tennessee Association."

**ITEM:** Did you see the "football beaning?"

**COMMENT:** If you watched the National Football League playoff game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys, then you no doubt witnessed the unfortunate beaning of one of the officials with a thrown whiskey bottle from the stands. Just for the record, the official who escaped serious injury in the blow to the head was Armen Terzian — Commissioner of the San Francisco Section of the CIF.

**ITEM:** Scholarship program.

**COMMENT:** The Massachusetts Secondary Athletic Association has as a part of its annual operating budget, a scholarship program for grants to needy graduating seniors. Over \$11,500 was paid out in such grants in the 1975 fiscal year and nearly \$150,000 since the program was inaugurated in 1961. Major segment of the funds is realized from an annual Eastern Massachusetts basketball tournament.

**ITEM:** No conflict of dates here.

**COMMENT:** Halloween didn't interfere with the homecoming football game of Artesia High School in Southeast New Mexico this year. Given a choice between the traditional holiday and a homecoming football game on the evening of October 31, the city council voted unanimously to reschedule Halloween on October 30, one night earlier. The game was played as scheduled!

**ITEM:** Stiff penalty.

**COMMENT:** The familiar "sixth period" P.E. class is not a popular item in Kansas, so much so that a few freshmen were found participating in basketball skills in a physical education class, prior to the official opening of practice. The outcome found that the students were withheld from the same number of basketball practice sessions as the number in which they participated in physical education classes; they were withheld from their first game; and the coach not permitted to participate in the first week of regular team practice!