MASTER SANCTIONED LIST HAS JUNE 15 DEADLINE FOR MEMBER SCHOOLS

Don’t forget the date, June 15, 1976.

...it’s your deadline!

This is the date by which schools must submit their sanctioned event applications for the 1976-77 year if the events are to be listed on the Master Sanctioned Event List. Applications submitted to the CIF Southern Section Office after June 15 will be processed, but will not appear on our Master List distributed to all member schools at the beginning of the fall semester.

Coches and athletic directors are advised to check their athletic schedules for events that will need State CIF and/or Southern Section sanctioning.

Guidelines are as follows:

1. —Sanctioning required by Southern Section if event involves (a) more than one league AND (b) four or more schools.

2. —Sanctioning also required by State CIF if event involves schools from outside Southern Section.

3. —Sanctioning also required by National Federation if event involves schools from outside California.

4. —Applications must be received at least 60 days in advance of event.

5. —Sanctioned events may not begin earlier than 3 p.m. on a school day, without special Executive Committee action.

6. —All organizations, management, administration, information and finances are to be handled by the host school rather than any other school or outside agency.

If you have further questions, please contact the CIF-SS Office.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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team composition in CIF-SS Playoffs to three singles players and three doubles teams. This change will be effective for the 1976 Girls' tennis season.

20 GIRLS' BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GROUPINGS: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the placement of the Pioneer League in the 3A Division for the 1976 Girls' CIF-SS Basketball Playoffs.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

Submitted by:
Margaret Davis
Administrative Assistant
Approved:
Thomas E. Byrnes
Commissioner

WHAT’S HAPPENIN’ IN THE OTHER 49 STATES

Item: Talk about State Tournaments...

Comment: The State of Minnesota came up with a first in terms of crowning a new champion as that association conducted its first-ever State Ski Tournament for Girls. There were 35 schools in the field, with slalom and cross country events comprising the card. Just for the record though, Minnesota has a strong tradition in the sport, having just concluded its 45th annual State championship for Boys.

Item: Quote of the year!

Comment: “If school decisions can’t be solved in the usual way, they eventually wind up on the bench. We (judges) are no more prepared to make educational decisions than the next fellow. So we listen to the evidence, and to the ‘experts’ brought in by both sides, and then we decide. Sometimes we decide wrong, but the point is—we decide...Until local boards courageously step up by their guns and make those decisions when they come due, we’re going to continue to see judges making educational decisions, educational law. That’s no good...” Quote by Sherman Finesilver, 10th Circuit Court Federal District Judge.

Item: Softball pitching rules adopted.

Comment: The Wisconsin State High School Association adopted two rules for the 1976 Girls' softball season (a) a must take one day of rest after pitching more than 11 innings in one day or over two or more consecutive days; (b) a girl shall not pitch more than 22 innings in a calendar week. Pitching is just one batter (in fact, one pitch) constitutes a full inning of work.

Item: Summer jobs...

Comment: If you're a coach in the State of Kansas, you may have to be careful as to where you work during the summer months. The KSHSAA summer camp rule provides that no football, basketball or wrestling coach may be present as an observer, lecturer, participant, staff member or in any other capacity at any summer football, basketball or wrestling camp where any player he will be coaching the succeeding year is in attendance.

Item: Soccer style shoes.

Comment: Soccer style shoes will be mandatory for all football players in the Wisconsin State High School Association effective the 1980 season. The decision is based on an athletic injury report that reveals ankle and knee injuries are fewer and less severe with the soccer style shoe as opposed to the conventional shoe.

Item: Pay at the door.

Comment: Often times, the list of participants for a state tournament can become lengthy, but the State of Washington doesn't seem to have a problem. One pass is given to each player, one to the coach, one to the student manager, one to an administrator from the school and everyone else pays at the door from the cheerleaders on down.

Item: Speaking about softball pitchers.

Comment: Marge Romanowski of Helix H.S. in San Diego had quite a lot of duties the mound in that Section's softball playoffs — hurling 40 consecutive scoreless innings. However, they ended this manner: She went 17 in a 0-0 tie when a game was called because of darkness, came back the next day and went 12 innings more before her team won, 1-0; she then went 12 more in the final before being relieved. Just for the record, she was replaced by her sister in the 13th and Helix lost, 2-1.

Item: Harmful to your health.

Comment: In Tennessee, broadcasts advertising alcoholic beverages, tobacco or patent medicines will not be granted rights to any prep game.
COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

T. E. BYRNE'S

A pertinent question we hear at the CIF-SFS Office is, "Why doesn't the CIF make a rule that...?" It's an excellent question but the answer is often misunderstood.

Basically, no organization can write rules that specifically cover every conceivable circumstance that might occur. The rules that are written are those felt to be necessary for the efficient functioning of the organization. Rules conflict at times and corresponding penalties can be a hindrance. Sometimes, a rule by virtue of its wording, becomes the broader rule, the easier its incorporation.

The rules of a parent organization are universally applicable to its membership. Each of the sections of the California Interscholastic Federation must abide by the State CIF Constitution and By-Laws. Similarly, each body of the schools, leagues and school districts within the Southern Section must comply with the CIF-SFS Constitution and By-Laws.

The CIF is a self-governing association of schools throughout the state whose rules have been determined over the years by the Association's Representative Council of the schools. If it is felt by any section that a rule is not working, a change is in order. This section is more restrictive than that of the State CIF, the section may enact such changes for itself. Correspondingly, a school, district or league, may legislate tighter, more stringent rules, or less restriction, to the extent they do not conflict with the parent section.

Traditionally, it has been the philosophy that rules be adopted sufficiently broad and general so that they can be interpreted to meet the needs of the schools and situations. The CIF-SFS, however, has tried to legislate rules which are more specific and less likely to be open to interpretation.

The April Executive Committee Meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman Dr. Richard Cordano at 9:04 a.m., Thursday, April 22, 1976 at the Sanborn Inn in Norwalk. All members were present, with the exception of Dr. Lowell Jackson.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed that the Executive Committee approve the Minutes of February 21, 1976 which were issued in the April issue of the "Monthly Bulletin."

2. GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' UPDATE: Mr. Clare Van Horn, Director, representative of the Executive Committee for Girls' Athletic Directors, reported on an attempt to form a Board of Athletic Directors from the respective area organizations, throughout the Southern Section and plans for putting out a committee for communication.

3. GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIREC-
TORS' UPDATE: Mrs. Barbara Wil- son, representative of the Executive Committee for Girls' Athletic Directors, reported on a number of areas of growth and the need for rules to meet the needs of the schools and officials' manual in softball — this to be conveyed to the Girls' representatives for discussion at the State Council meeting.

4. TITLE IX COMMITTEE: Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Chairman of the Title IX Committee, reported on the group's progress, to act as a referral body and direct any guidelines passed down under the Federal law, to the State Council committee charged with the item under discussion.

5. VALUE BOOK COMMITTEE: Mr. Joseph, chairman of the Blue Book Committee, reported on a number of areas of growth and discussed possible change. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed that the Committee recommend the following items for inclusion in the "Blue Book": (1) that the title and philosophy of the CIF Rule 208, which allows summer school academic work to count toward determining of eligibility (Article X, Section 4, page 23); and (2) that the rewording of Article XXIX, Section 12-Page 6, page 46 which would reflect the term being employed in accordance with state current laws.

6. ALUMNI COMMITTEE: Mr. Joseph, chairman of the Alumni Committee, reported on the success of the Alumni Night held in conjunction with the CIF-SFS Executive Committee's Chaminade Basketball games and the inclusion of this group on the "Monthly Bulletin" distribution.

COMBINED SESSIONS OF SPORT COMMITTEE: Mr. Steve Milich, athletic director of the San Diego County Section, convened the combined sessions of the Sport Committee, reporting on a new proposal for possible adoption. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed that the Executive Committee endorse the concept and forward same to the Council.

THREE ATHLETIC INJURIES COM-
MITTEE: Mr. Ferren Christensen, chairman of the Orange County Section Committee, gave an update report of recent meetings, with a final written report to be forthcoming.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Dr. Harford, Secretary, Treasurer stated that the combined report and projection for the 1975-76 budget of the CIF Southern Section.

11. FEES COMMITTEE: Mr. Ted Camp, chairman of the Fees Committee, reported on areas of recommend fee changes for the 1976-77 year. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to recommend fee changes for the schools and officials fees schedule at subsequent meeting.

12. STATE REPORT: Mr. Tony Baldani, Mr. Steve Milich and Mr. Bumbell Wilson reported on the items of items to be brought to a vote at the subsequent meeting and passed to table further action by the Council at its meeting developing from the Combined Season of Sport Committee's proposed changes.

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16. MEETING DATES: It was moved, seconded and passed to add the calendar of meeting dates of the CIF-SFS Executive Committee's next meeting.

17. CATHOLIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: It was moved, seconded and passed that the Catholic Athletic Association's action regarding Chaminade High School for their soccer violation.

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MINUTES OF THE CIF-SFS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING April 22, 1976

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F. Regional Track: To support the "one-day regional concept" of qualifying for the State Track and Field Meet.

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LINE CHANGES NOTED FOR 1976-77 SEASON

"Dunking" Returns To Prep Basketball Scene

Don't look now, but the "stuff" is back in high school basketball... .

, the only item required is to locate a player tall enough to carry out the assignment for your team.

This is one of the major rule changes for the 1976-77 prep season as noted by the new National Federation Rules Book.

However, the dunk is only legal during the course of the game and any "stuff"
conducted prior to the game or at halftime will draw a technical foul.

Another major change that also draws on the technical foul will be two shots
assessed any coach, follower or team attendant resulting from back decorum.

Listed below are the major rule changes for the 1976-77 campaign, with
complete details to be followed when the clock is stopped.

1-Time has been extended to rectify dead ball correctable errors which have
occurred while the clock is stopped so as to be the same as correctable errors
which have occurred while the clock is running.

2-Shorts purchased after June, 1976 with waist opening bands of any color
exceeding four inches in width and at least four inches from the bottom of the
number are not legal.

3-Request to a scorer for a time out to correct an error must be made before
the ball becomes live following the first dead ball after the error.

4-A player penalizing the ball is may step on the out of bounds line, so long as
he does not break the inside plane of any end line or side line with any part of
his body before the ball has crossed the line.

5-Dunking is legal during the game, but prohibited before the game and/or
during any intermission.

6-Dunking prior to the game or during any intermission is a technical foul.

7-Technical fault charged to a coach, follower or team attendant resulting from
back decorum or conduct are to be penalized with two free throws.

FAIR CHARGE: DRAWS CLARIFICATION

NATIONAL FEDERATION NOTES SOCCER CHANGES

Clarification of a "fair charge" is one of the major highlights of the new
soccer rules for the 1976-77 season as released by the National Federation.

There are few changes for next year, with the focal point of the fair charge
defined as when the defender passes a patch which contrasts with the jersey
and number.

Defenders may use shoe cleats or studs to one-half inch diameter at the tip
and project one-half inch diameter from the sole and heel.

4-Provides the clock is stopped for taking a penalty kick and for cau-
tioning (yellow card) or disqualifying (red card) a player.

5-Requires the referee to sound his whistle as soon as the ball is in
play to be played.

6-Explains clear possession by the goalie.

7-Clarifies a fair charge is one in which the player makes shoulder-to-
shoulder contact with his opponent and with the arms and elbows to the
body and the ball within playing distance.

IDEAL TIME TO REVIEW SUMMER COMPETITION RULES

It's just about time for the close to another school year and it would be appro-
appropriate for all coaches to review with their teams the guidelines covering
competition during the summer months.

From the close of school in June until the opening of school in the fall,
there shall be no restrictions on high school coaches working with high
school students or entering them in summer competition.

However, a member school may not sponsor a team's entry, provide uniforms
or equipment, or otherwise be responsible for students in summer competition.

Caches having teams entered in summer competition should be reminded
that their teams may NOT start competition prior to the close of their school
year in June — even though the league in which they are entered may have an earlier
starting date.

3A TEAM SCORES

San Marino 71, Los Alamitos 10
La Cañada 89, Downey 84
Claremont 63, Upland 68
Lompoc 57, Riverside 46
Rancho Alamitos 36, Senora 35, La Quinta 28, Montclair 28, South Pasadena 28.
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR AN INJURED ATHLETE

I. The injured athlete is not in a normal condition — the athlete is in need of medical attention and personal understanding.

II. The injured athlete is not a routine concern — the Athlete is an individual requiring specialized evaluation and treatment.

III. The injured athlete is deserving of the most courteous and attenive treatment we can offer.

IV. The injured athlete is not an interruption to our work — the Athlete is the purpose of our work.

V. The injured athlete is here because of a need — not necessarily because the Athlete wants to be.

VI. The injured athlete is not a cold statistic — the Athlete is a flesh and blood human being with feelings like our own.

VII. The injured athlete is not someone with whom we should argue or treat negatively.

VIII. The injured athlete deserves to be fully rehabilitated so that he may return safely and promptly to competition.

IX. The injured athlete is deserving of professional treatment by personnel who keep abreast of the latest knowledge and techniques of modern medical research as it relates to sports medicine.

X. The injured athlete is the most important person in our mission.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MINUTES

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The Sunday Times.

19. IVY LEAGUE REPORT: It was moved, seconded and passed to sustain the Ivy League action regarding to Moreno Valley (member of the league for water polo only), for its water polo violation.

20. GIRLS’ UNIFORMS: Mr. Margaret Davis, Administrative Assistant, reported on a lack of consistency in the “home and away” uniform for girls’ basketball, and that the Boys’ regulation in the CIF-SS Blue Book. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried that the guidelines for Girls be the same as the Boys’ regulation in the Blue Book. The motion was carried.

21. PIONEER LEAGUE REPORT: It was moved, seconded and passed to maintain the status quo regarding Leagues’ H.S. for its Girls’ basketball violation.

22. VOLLEYBALL RULES MODIFICATION: Mr. Margaret Davis, Administrative Assistant, reported on possible volleyball rules modifications for Boys and Girls for the 1976-77 season. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to recommend approval of the proposed modifications to the Board of Education for adoption on the first reading. The motion was carried.

23. CIF-SS OFFICE PROVIDES MONTHLY LISTING SERVICE

Don’t forget to take advantage of the services offered by the CIF-SS Office in the areas of games wanted, coaching vacancies and directories changes.

Simply call or mail your requests. After each monthly listing, a same list for both Boys and Girls will be circulated to all 466 members of the CIF-SS throughout the Southern Section.

CIF-SS CALENDAR DATES SET FOR 1976-77 TERM

Be prepared if you’re a league representative, now’s the time to set your calendar for the 1976-77 season, relative to league-dates of the Executive Committee, CIF-SS Council and State Federation Council.

League represetatives are encouraged to hold their respective meeting dates at least 90 days prior to the Council dates.

Executive Committee: September 25, October 13, January 25, February 27 and March 26.

CIF-SS Council: September 25, October 13, January 25, February 27 and March 26.

State Federation Council: September 25, October 13, January 25, February 27 and March 26.

Further information is available by contacting the physical education department office on campus.

Also being offered this summer are selected camps, ranging from volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf, gymnastics, basketball, track and field and softball.

The series is being offered for gradute credit and coaches may enroll for one clinic each week.

FEMININE FOCUS

SOFTBALL NUMBER SIZE NOTED FOR UNIFORMS

Software coaches were brought up to date on the equipment changes in softball under the National Federation Rules and one of those areas noted was the size of the numbers.

These larger numbers are made larger in size and it should read that effective with the 1976-77 season, all numbers MUST be at least EIGHT inches high on the back of the uniform.

FEMALE FIELD WORKSHOP, SEMINAR AVAILABLE

Field hockey coaches and those interested in officiating of the sport should have the ideal opportunity this summer to receive the coaching and officiating profession on hand for the daily classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College quarter extension course credit will be available, ranging from 1-4 units of work.

Additional information is available by contacting Jo Oliver in the Department of Physical Education at Stata University.
FOOTHILL-CITRUS GROUP PROVIDES UNIQUE HONOR FOR SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

With guest speaker Dr. Richard Perry of USC doing the honors, the Foothill-Citrus Athletic Director's Association honored the top scholar-athletes from their area in its initial such venture.

Sharing the top award of $11,000 offered were Paul Miller of Charter Oak and Larry Fisher of Los Altos. Both sported perfect 4.0 grade point averages and are also student body presidents of their respective schools.

The goal of the Association was to honor the students for their outstanding contributions on the athletic field, in the classroom, to their school and their community.

Emcees for the evening was television actor Ed Nelson—a fine program indeed.

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are more binding than those of the CIF-SS. The basic guideline is that you can't be more liberal.

For example, the Southern Section requires that in order for a student to be academically eligible, he or she must be passing in at least 20 semester periods of new work. A school could enact a rule requiring the passing of 25 semester periods or require a 2.0 grade average. These are more restrictive than the Southern Section and in no way are in conflict with the CIF-SS.

Another example might be that Southern Section athletes may compete at the varsity level one day and at the JV level the next. Leagues may, if they wish, prohibit such a change. School districts as another illustration, may enforce rules limiting athletic travel while such restrictions might not be imposed by the CIF-SS.

It should be noted, however, that the opportunity to impose more restrictive regulations than the parent organization does not extend to the area of playing rules, such as those of the National Federation or other such bodies.

The Southern Section, as a practical matter, finds it no easy task in making rules applicable and appropriate for all 466 of its member schools. Under the CIF-SS umbrella of basic rules, our schools, districts and leagues are using self-determination in the enactment and enforcement of their own rules and regulations that best fit their needs.