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MINUTES OF THE CIF-SSSF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
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The May Council Meeting of the Southern Section of the CIF was called to order at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, May 5, 1977 at the Saddleback Inn in Norwalk. All attendees were present.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the March 10, 1977 meeting.

2. SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Mr. Lou Joseph, Chairman, presented a CIF Southern Section Lindblad Life-Time Pass to Clare Van Hoorbecke as a retiring member of the Executive Committee and the Southern Section and his numerous years of contribution to the Association.

3. FRONTIER LEAGUE PROBLEM: Mr. Mike Michael, representative of the Frontier League, presented the background information for the discussion of the girls’ golf and soccer which will be presented as an agenda item at the September meeting of the CIFSS Council.

4. SUMMER COMPETITION: The CIFSS Council of the restraints by member schools in sponsoring and providing equipment, facilities and opportunities for summer competition and/or accompanying liability, with a simple liability form as developed by the State CIF to all member schools in an effort to assist in this area.

5. WRESTLING PROBLEM: Commissioner Bunting of the CIFSS Council of a present inquiry being conducted in an area of wrestling and the association of coaches with potential team members outside the season of sport in AAS sponsored tournaments. Wrestling leagues and schools will be notified when the findings are completed.

6. SURFING: Mr. Tom Kolosniki, principal of Westminster High School, provided background information on the sanctity of surfing as a CIF’s sport and a proposal that will be presented as an action item at the upcoming Council Southern Section meeting.

7. TREASURER’S REPORT: Dr. Randt, treasurer, completed his report for the 1977-78 budget. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the 1977-78 CIFSS budget as presented.

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**Minutes of the CIFSS Council Meeting May 5, 1977**

**FOOTBALL COMMITTEE**

**FOOTBALL CONDITION PROBLEM** - This problem, which remains optional, is set for the following dates: Aug. 30, Nov. 27, Nov. 29, Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Jan. 23, and Jan. 25.

**FALL PRACTICE** - Organized football practice which include all equipment may begin on Tuesday, Aug. 30. No practice shall be conducted on Sunday. Practice is permissible on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

**SCHOLLIGER CUP** - The first allowable date on which a school may schedule an intercollegiate contest is Thursday, Sept. 1.

**LAST CONTEST** - The last allowable date for an intercollegiate contest, league or non-league, is Saturday, Nov. 18.

**PLAYOFFS** - The CIF-SS playoffs will get underway for all divisions on Thursday, Sept. 1.

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**GIRLS’ VOLLEYBALL**

**FALL PRACTICE** - Organized volleyball practice may begin Thursday, Sept. 8.

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**BOYS’ VOLLEYBALL**

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ISHIDA NAMED WOMAN OF THE YEAR IN SOUTHERN SECTION

A woman’s work is never done—especially if she is an athletic director. But Marie Ishida who supervises the girls’ physical education programs at Artesia High School doesn’t seem to mind. In fact, it is this attitude which last month earned her the Woman Athletic Director of the Year title in the Southern Section awarded by the California Secondary Athletic Directors Association (CSADA).

“I take a lot of hard work and extra physical education programs for the girls, Ishida said.

And in the two years she has directed the girls’ programs at Artesia High School, she must to do that which, according to Executive Committee member and fellow athletic director Barbara Wilson, who nominated Ishida, also presented her with the award at the CSADA luncheon held during last month’s general meeting at the South Coast Plaza Hotel.

“I’ve always heard fine reports about her quiet, unassuming dedication,” Wilson said.

Ishida’s programs are good well-rounded and well-run. She is always interested in new and innovative things.

“She is also interested in the total overall picture, as well as her own school.”

Ishida said she is now bringing a sight of relief since the girls’ basketball finals which were under her direction concluded last month.

But she is still active as coordinator for the girls’ Suburban League and a member of the district committee on Project Equity. The latter strives to implement Title IX in certain school districts.

Ishida is a graduate of California State University at Long Beach with a bachelor’s degree in physical education.

She spent three years as an instructor at Faye Ross Jr. High School before she transferred to Artesia High School in 1972.

OFF THE COVER

Clockwise from the upper left hand corner: 1992 Santa Paula team picture first AAU women’s basketball championships in 1926, Huntington Beach High School’s 1977 team picture, Olympic basketball player Nancy Doublet against 24” Russian Uliana Semenova.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL:

Note: The following is an article taken from the girls’ basketball finals program written by Elaine Osborne CIFSS publicity specialist for girls’ sports.

Two men in tuxedos scurried up and down the gymnasium floor on a frosty December morning bouncing and rolling a soccer ball between them.

On either side of the gym a peach basket was precariously suspended from the gallery 10 feet above the floor.

Dr. Luther Gullick said he created the activity the previous summer to fill a need for vigorous activity that could be played indoors during the harsh winter months.

The year was 1891. The place was the Scotia College in Springfield, Mass. And the activity was later dubbed—for obvious reasons—basketball.

The first game was as rough as its primitive.

And the apparent hazards did not ruffle the women from a nearby teachers’ college who had stopped in the gym during that frigid hour to watch this new activity.

They returned to the gym not long after, decked in high-topped shoes, corsets, long trailing dresses and leg-of-mutton sleeves for their first basketball contest.

When they absorbed the games’ fundamentals, the women then returned to their school to practice what they learned.

A few months later, the first basketball competition among women took place at the college in a colorfully decorated gym with plush cushions in the stands.

No doubt, all were allowed to watch that first contest. Although the women were long stockings, leotard dresses and high collars with lace, it was not uncommon for men to see young ladies in the below-the-knee bloomers they wore for the contest.

The content consisted of two 15-minute halves with a five minute intermission.

Cheering during the game was strictly prohibited as unladylike. But the winning team was allowed to sing victory songs at the game’s end.

Public response from women playing basketball was surprising—especially for those Victorian Timers.

One article praised it as, “the best all-around development for girls”. Besides improving their physical strength it gives them poise, self-confidence and self-control.

A 1902 Harpers Magazine article was lavish in its reception of basketball. It called a young lady who participated in the sport, a “martyr to her athletic ambition”.

“While there is no training-table and she is allowed full liberty as regards her food, she is, nevertheless expected to abstain from candy, sweets, or other things that might prove detrimental to her strength and wind.”

As the sport grew, the spring games approaches, she is very particular about her hours and invitations to late social events are politely but firmly refused.

The women worked on their bodies long as only long as women played for the sport for pleasure. Serious athletic competition for women was out of the question.

Women were known to be poor losers.

They were emotionally incapable of bearing up under pressure associated with competition. And a woman’s frail body and small heart meant basketball was better off left with the men.

Today the bloomers are replaced with knicks.

The successes and false notions of women’s physical potential have given away as indicated by the growing acceptance of women in virtually every athletic competition.

And the basketball competition is not only widespread throughout the country, it was included in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

You’ve come a long way, baby.

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FINALS ATTRACT BIGGEST CROWDS EVER

A total of more than 4,000 spectators were on hand to see Huntington Beach, Fullerton and Fullerton girls win their respective 4A, 3A and 2A girls’ basketball division titles.

Administrative Assistant Margaret Davis said the April 29 championships were the most well attended girls’ athletic event in the Southern Section’s history.

More than 2,500 fans were present at Cal State Fullerton when third seed Huntington Beach defeated first seed St. Joseph, 77-60, and Righetti edged Upland, 52-49.

The championships were managed by Marie Ishida of Artesia High School.

The 2A championship was held at Imperial Valley College.

Before 1,500 spectators, Bishop Diez beat number one seed Brawley, 52-49.

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COACHES WATT OPP TRACK COACH OF THE YEAR

California Coaches’ Association Track Coach of the Year Walter Opp of Muir High School will be one of five contenders for the national title June 22 in Hampton, Va.

Opp started his coaching career at San Marcos Community in 1946.

Two years later, he moved to John Muir College which was later transformed into the present high school.

In his 30-year career he has only had 26 losses to 292 wins.

He has coached 17 league championship teams, five CIF champs and two state-wide champs.

Opp said he owed his success to the “good talent of my kids and the ability to teach them, but in them.

I won’t quit until I lose that incentive which I haven’t lost yet.”

BOOK REVIEW:

PLANNING PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETIC FACILITIES IN SCHOOLS

We are not experts in facilities planning or construction, so we have difficulty assessing the quality of Nathan A. Penman’s 1977 book, PLANNING PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETIC FACILITIES IN SCHOOLS. It lacks sufficient detail to be useful for architects and engineers, but it is detailed enough that athletic administrators who read the book may become conversant with professional designers and builders.

It identifies problems areas in facilities but it may also create some problems for athletic administrators who take Mr. Penman’s word as gospel. For example, the lists of associations and groups that work relate to facility construction omits the major rule-making association for competitive educational athletics—the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

AND WE QUOTE . . . A young girl was heard to say to her mother when she came home from a volleyball game, “I had watching a school team of which she was a member; “We lost, Mom. The Boys on our girls volleyball team aren’t as good as the boys on their girls volleyball team.”

4A VARSITY RESULTS

200 Medley Relay—LB Wilson, Footwell, Mission Viejo, 1:36.07, New Record.

200 Freestyle—Brian Goodell (Mission Viejo), Bill Buschke (Fountain Valley), 1:43 New (Mission Viejo), 1:37.15, New Record.

200 Individual Medley—Jesse Vannelli (Mira Costa), Mike Sturdevant (Mission Viejo), Tony Yanazy (Footwell), Byran Miller (Footwell), 2:07.12, New Record.

200 Freestyle—Mike Kelly (Fountain Valley), Steve Barnicial (Mission Viejo), Kevin McFadden (Footwell), Craig Furrin (Footwell), 2:08.05.

200 Medley—Mike Kelly (Fountain Valley), Mike Hayes (Newbury Park), Michael Maldary (Paciencia), 2:01.54, New Record.

200 Freestyle—Brian Goodell (Mission Viejo), Bill Buschke (Fountain Valley), Jesse Vannelli (Mission Viejo), 2:08.81, New Record.


400 Medley—Kevin Wilson (Rolling Hills), Kevin Mack (Escondido), John Gibson (Rolling Hills), 3:26.59.

4A TEAM SCORES


3A VARSITY RESULTS

Medley Relay—San Marino, Los Amigos, Corona del Mar, 1:36.63, New Record.

Freestyle—Byron Sim (San Gorgonio), Dennis Ensminger (Hesperia), Jim Moore (Chesmore), 1:39.21, New Record.

Individual Medley—Michael J. Fowler (San Marino), Steve Bow (La Quinta), Mike Harrison (San Gorgonio), Jim Moore (Chesmore), 2:05.23, New Record.

Freestyle—Kevin Johnson (Antelope Valley), Matt Wood (Oak Mountain), Jay Bickel (San Gorgonio), 1:45.90.

Butterfly—Mike Harrison (San Gorgonio), Jody Stoltz (San Gorgonio), Bill Willey (Los Amigos), 1:56.29, New Record.

Freestyle—Byron Sim (San Gorgonio), Jay Bickel (El Dorado), Clifford Johnson (Escondido), 2:00.25, New Record.

Freestyle—Dennis Snowall (Oak Mountain), Mack Donaldson (Escondido), Jerry Lee (Antelope Valley), 3:42.34.

Freestyle—Jesse Fowler (San Marino), Kevin Sturdevant (Mission Viejo), 2:01.41.


Freestyle Relay—San Marino, Serum, La Puente, Palos Verdes, 8:10.64.

Diving—Allen Gillman (Garden Grove), Tom Whittington (Rancho Alamitos), Fred Weaver (San Marino), 4:21.26.

3A TEAM SCORES

San Marino 209, El Dorado 190, Los Alamitos 178, South Gate 174, San Pedro 157, Rancho Alamitos 148, Antelope Valley 147, Longmland 145, Garden Grove 45, Dorsey 44.

4A CHAMPION—Mission Viejo H.S., coached by Mike Pettus are all smiles after winning third consecutive swim crown.

SAN MARINO & MISSION VIEJO CAPTURE BOY’S SWIM TITLES

U. S. Olympian Brian Goodell set a pair of National High School records to pace Mission Viejo High School to a third straight CIF Southern Section 4A swimming championship.

Goodell won the 200 freestyle in 1:37.15 to break the mark of 1:38.80 held by Dick Hanzala of Tacoma, Washington, and clinched the 500 freestyle to smash the mark of 4:23.47 set by Long Beach Wilson’s Tim Shaw.

Greg Wincheal of LB Wilson set a national prep record in the meet, winning the 100 breaststroke in 57.68 to break the mark of 57.7 set by Santa Clara’s Brian Job in 1969.

Mike Kelly of Fountain Valley, a double winner, set new CIF-SS 4A records in the 50 (20.72) and 100 (45.54) freestyle.

Long Beach Wilson set another 4A record, clocking a 1:36.07 in the 200 Medley Relay.

In all, six new records were established in the meet at East Los Angeles Community College, considered by many to be the fastest pool in the Southland.

Mission Viejo also won the fresh/soph title followed by Newport Harbor and Mira Costa.

San Marino High School, finishing first in six of the ten events, swept to their third straight 3A swimming title. The Titans easily out-distanced their nearest rival El Dorado, scoring 269 points.

San Marino’s 200 medley relay team was clocked at 1:56.63 breaking the old mark set earlier in the prelims by the Titans.

James Fowler broke two CIF-SS marks as he set the record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:52.39, and the 100 backstroke with a clocking of 52.17.

Also a double winner was Byron Sim of Rancho Alamitos who set marks in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:44.02 and in the 100 freestyle with a 46.25.

Scoring 43 points, San Marino won the fresh/soph followed by Servite with 37.
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: Nebraska Highlights...
COMMENT: Football play-offs in Nebraska will be expanded to eight teams in each class next season. The three-game play-off series will be conducted during a two-week period following the nine weeks of the regular season. Football play-offs were first adopted in Nebraska just two years ago.

ITEM: Champions on Winning Streak...
COMMENT: A 68-game winning streak in Basketball has been put together by Teton High School in Idaho. The school won the Class AAA state championship for the third straight year in 1977.

ITEM: Don't Count Your Chickens...
COMMENT: When a team has won 18 consecutive games and is leading by 16 points at the start of the fourth quarter, and the opponent has only five players, you might expect the team to win its 19th consecutive game. That was the situation when Carey High School played Dietrich High School in Idaho. However, the Dietrich Blue Devils fought back during the last quarter and cut the lead to 12 points with five minutes to go. With 2:17 remaining, one of Dietrich's players fouled out. But, with four players, they continued to trim Carey's lead and pulled within one point with 23 seconds to play. Then, another Dietrich player fouled out. Nevertheless, with 13 seconds to go, the Blue Devils took a 75-74 lead and wound up winning the game — with three players remaining on the court.

ITEM: Sportsmanship applauded...
COMMENT: Good sportsmanship is emphasized by state high school associations in a variety of ways. The New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association gave a "favor" to all administrators attending its annual meeting a key ring with NHIAA logo on one side and a statement promoting good sportsmanship on the other side. The statement was "Good sportsmanship is the oil of human relations" and it was well received by the top school administrator in the state with the hope that they will be constantly reminded that the NHIAA and good sportsmanship go hand in hand.

ITEM: Season change in North Dakota
COMMENT: The Sports Season Committee of the North Dakota High School Activities Association conducted a survey of member schools regarding sports seasons and game limitations. As a result of the survey, several changes have been adopted by the NDHSAA Board of Directors, including moving girls' tennis to the Spring and boys' tennis to the Fall beginning next year and combining boys and girls track meets at the district and state level beginning next year.

ITEM: Crime does not pay...
COMMENT: Arrest for armed robbery led to the suspension of a wrestler at Waterloo (Iowa) East High School by his administration. School officials notified the Iowa High School Athletic Association that the boy, who had won the district wrestling meet, would not be participating in the IHSAA state wrestling meet. The IHSAA Board of Controls replaced the Waterloo East wrestler with a boy from Mason City, and the replaced boy took his case to court. The Judge said the boy failed to show that the IHSAA action excluding him from the tournament was excessive, arbitrary or outside the law. Judge James T. Denato, in ruling the boy could not participate in the state tournament, stated: "Simply because we are a court of law does not mean that you are set up to right all the wrongs that are committed in this world."

ITEM: Here's one for the crew cut...
COMMENT: A hair length regulation of the North Forest Independent School District in Texas was upheld last year in the state court system. A Circuit Court of Appeals said that because children are in a formative period of their lives where in their values are being established by parents, church and schools, all may reasonably establish rules of conduct arising out of the relationship without intervention of the courts. For this reason, the court maintained the hair length regulation did not violate the equal protection amendment to the state constitution, even though it applied to only male students.

SUMMER COMPETITION RULES REVIEWED

It's just about time for the close to another school year and it would be appropriate for athletic directors to review with their staffs the guidelines covering competition during the summer months.

From the close of school in June until the opening of school in the fall semester, there shall be no restriction 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.

Coaches 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.

INSURANCE INQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO STATE CIF

School administrators, athletic directors and coaches are reminded that all questions dealing with insurance are to be directed to the State CIF Office in Santa Barbara.

Each week, the Southern Section Office receives a number of inquiries on insurance, forms, etc. Please advise your staff and parents as to the proper office to contact.

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 directory changes.

Simply call or mail your openings at least once each month and that same list for both Boys and Girls will be circulated to all members schools throughout the Southern Section.