WHAT'S HAPPENIN' IN THE OTHER '49?

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of monthly articles covering items of interest throughout California and other State Associations in their administration of high school athletics.

ITEM: "YOU KNOW YOU'VE ARRIVED WHEN . . ."

Comment: A local well-known Los Angeles T.V. sportscaster recently made a trip up north to Simit Valley, his intent to present the "Athlet of the Week" award to Cherie Graham who recently broke the CIF-SS girls' basketball single game scoring record by sinking 61 points. The sportscaster arrived only to find he had to wait in line while reporters from Sports Illustrated, Teen Magazine and Women's Sports completed their interviews!

However, fame and glory is a fleeting thing as Simit's Cherie soon found out. In less than one week her record was broken as Cheryl Miller of Riverside Poly scored 77 points against rival Norte Vista. Easy come, easy go!

ITEM: "AS THE CROW FLIES"

Comment: Want to know how distance is measured in Georgia? We refer you to this item found in the Georgia High School Association Basketball Rules, "Any regular season basketball game played on a night preceding a school day shall be limited to a distance one way of one hundred miles (as the crow flies)!!"

ITEM: KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS AT FULL SWING IN SUMMER

Comment: While Southern Section schools study means to reduce student and coach "burn out" problems, Kentucky rules allow member schools to participate in a summer sports program. "Only participants eligible during the spring semester may compete on the school teams and full control of the summer programs remains with the participating K.H.S.A.A. high school."

ITEM: "SNOW REPORT FROM ALASKA"

Comment: The Alaska School Activities Association may have to cancel their Invitational State Cross Country-Skiing meet due to poor snow conditions in Anchorage. We quote, "While unseasonally warm weather has helped in Western and Northern Alaska Air Taxi Service for basketball tournaments, it has certainly dealt a hard blow to skiers and ice skaters in South Central Alaska with poor conditions all over Alaska."

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5) C Conference - 1 to 175

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ITEM: MORE CIF HISTORY

In 1939 . . . It was decided that the California Interscholastic Federation would ask for membership in the National Inter-

scholastic Federation.

In 1940 . . . Oakland became the 7th Section of the CIF.

In 1946 . . . The State CIF track meet which had been cancelled during 1943 and 1945 was reinstated.

In 1948 . . . National Federation football rules were adopted as official for California.

In 1959 . . . Formation of the CIF San Diego Section is approved. Schools representing San Diego County formerly of the Southern Section form the new section.

In 1965 . . . A committee was established for track and field for girls. It was announced that the committee would expand its role to include all other girls sports.

SENATE BILL 19 BEGINS JOURNEY

Your many months of hard work and support will become an action item as Senate Bill 19 moves past the Senate Education Committee. As we anticipated, the Bill cleared with no problem and will move on to the floor of the Senate shortly.

In developing a projected time line, it will then move to the Assembly Education Committee sometime in May and to the Assembly floor in June for final passage. To date, there are 14 co-authors from the Senate alone and 17 from the Assembly. Additionally, ACSA and CSBA have given their endorsements to Senate Bill 19. We wish to urge one additional input on your part, that being a letter to any assemblyperson within your district seeking support of Senate Bill 19. A copy of the assemblypersons and their addresses is available at the CIF-SS Office. Thank you in advance and if you could like a copy of your letter with the CIF-SS office, it would be most appreciated.

CIF-SS TO HOST 1981 STATE TRACK MEET

CERRITOS COLLEGE . . . JUNE 5 & 6

DON'T MISS THE ACTION—
SEE CALIFORNIA'S TOP PREP ATHLETES PERFORM

It's been ten years since the Southern Section hosted the CIF State Track Meet. UCLA Stadium was the site in 1971 when the finest assembly of California prep tore up the Westwood track in one of the most thrilling meets ever held. The record assault back then was led by Dwight Stones of Glendale who set a National high jump record of 7'-1/2. Stones later went on to set a world record, since broken.

The Southern Section is proud to act as host in 1981 as the CIF-SS office staff together with meet manager Doug Smith, Arcadia HS, and the finest of meet personnel make plans for a superb running of the Boys & Girls 1981 State CIF Track & Field meet at Cerritos College.
SPEAKERS KEY TO SUCCESS OF JUNIOR HIGH SYMPOSIUM

Drawing from our local talent pool, the CIF-SS came up with some winners at the recently concluded Junior High Symposium.

— Special Thanks To These Speakers —

Top left to right: Tom Danley, Karella HS; Mel Smits, Fullerton Stater; Sturr Langan, CBHS; Officials Coordinator, Leon Smie, Orange Coast College; Dean Crowley, CIF-SS Administrative Assistant; Louise Joseph, Superintendent, Antelope Valley School District.

It's just about time for a break from the action.

However, before packing your bags to that favorite fishing hole, secluded spot on the beach you share with only 2,000 others or that annual trip back "east," it seems a reflective pause would be in order as well.

Simply stated, you've had one heck of a year.

It started innocently enough with your respective school orientations, supervisory duty at that first football game and then it happened — a plea and your most prominent and professional response.

However, I would be remiss if I failed to note the latter was not uncharacteristic of you. They're enviable traits that have set our organization aside as one of the leading interscholastic associations in the nation.

But of all, it's YOUR organization.

Here's just a sampling of your accomplishments over the past school term:

You jumped into an unfamiliar arena in the likes of Senate Bill 19, not for political gain, but to reorder the philosophy of your founding fathers that decisions related to the organization should spawn from local control and be but a segment of the overall membership.

— You were part of the largest gathering of athletic administrators in our 68-year history, a standing-room gallery of over 600 at our second annual CIF-SS Symposium.

— You identified a need for more administrative time by going to a two-year refereeing cycle, a measure which will also bring more stability to the organization.

— You have again taken an aggressive leadership stance by encouraging the involvement of women administrators, not at the expense of the men I might add, but to provide a balance of all the students we serve.

— You were part of our record crowds at the football, water polo and soccer championships, indicators that our respective communities are supportive of the ideals we foster as an organization.

— You have opened a new breath of communication and have become a viable active part of the organization by involving this Office at your league meetings.

— You have taken a positive initial step to solve the dilemma of the student/coach association outside the season of sport.

Those are far from all your accomplishments, but simply a few highlights. . . .

. . . yes, you've had a heck of a year indeed!

CIF-SOUTHERN SECTION COMING ATTRACTIONS

- May 18, Team Regionals
- May 27, Team Finals - Camarillo Springs
- June 1, Individual Finals - Industry Hills
- June 8, SCGA - Bakerfield CC

TRACK & FIELD
- Prelims
- May 15, 4A - El Modena HS
- May 16, 3A - Valencia HS
- May 15, 2A - California HS
- May 26, 1A - West Torrance HS
- May 23, Divisional Finals - Cerritos College
- May 28, Masters (State Qualifying)
- June 5 & 6, State Meet - Cerritos College

BADMINTON
- Individual
- May 16, Preliminary, CS Dominguez Hills
- May 23, Finals, CS Dominguez Hills
- Team Finals
- May 19, Alhambra HS

GYMNASIUMS
- May 13, Girls Individual Prelims

- May 15, Boys Individual Prelims
- May 21, Boys & Girls Individual Finals - Cal State Fullerton
- May 19, Girls 3A Team Finals
- May 21, Girls 4A Team Finals

SOFTBALL
- May 30, Mayfair Park

BOYS VOLLEYBALL
- May 22, Site to be determined

BOYS TENNIS
- June 3, Team Finals
- Sites to be announced
- May 30, Individual Balboa Bay Racquet Club

DIVING
- May 12, 13, 14 - Heritage Park, Irvine

SWIMMING
- May 15, 16 - ELACC

BASEBALL
- May 29 - Anaheim Stadium

EXTRA CURRICULAR FEES . . . CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

In a news release from Santa Barbara School Board Attorney Thomas P. Anderle regarding the Hartzell vs Santa Barbara Board of Education case, Mr. Anderle states:

"The Plaintiffs in the case argued that the charge violates the "free school" concept, the "equal protection of the laws" concept, and Rule 330 of the State Board of Education. The Court said that there is no constitutional provision which requires the District to establish non-credit, extra-curricular activities, nor is there any constitutional requirement that non-credit activities or courses be free. The activities for which the fee is charged are not within the prescribed course of study or necessary for educational progression from grade to grade. A student is not required to participate in the activities to obtain credit toward graduation.

In addition, the Court pointed out that there is no violation of the equal protection of the laws concept. The fee program does not discriminate on the basis of wealth of the student or the parents. All students who wish to participate in an extra-curricular activity or performance can do so. The school administration has adopted an affirmative action program to ensure that no one who wants to participate is excluded because of inability to pay the fee.

Finally, the Court said that Rule 330 of the State Board of Education is not applicable to extra-curricular activities. The legislature specifically stated in 1976 that a school district may initiate any program which is not in conflict with the purpose for which the district was established. The Santa Barbara School District Board of Education has the authority, therefore, to enact such a program and the authority to charge for it, and Rule 330 is invalid as a basis for attempting to preclude a charge for extra-curricular activities.

The Opinion said the Santa Barbara School District can charge students a fee to participate in extra-curricular activities and performances."

SAT TEST DATES SHOULD BE CHECKED!

High school students participating in interscholastic activities often find conflicts between CIF-SS events and college entrance test dates. Students can find a date which avoid interscholastic events if they arrange to take the test on those dates which do not conflict.

High school counselors and principals are especially urged to forward information of high school students to test dates and dates of CIF-SS events. This information is included in the Southern Section calendar so that test dates can be selected to avoid conflicts.
The meeting of the Executive Committee of the California Intercollegiate Federation-Southern Section was called to order by Chairman Dr. Sanford Rains at 1:35 p.m. at the CIF-SFS Office in Cerritos. All members were present.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the Executive Committee minutes of February 19, 1981. No objection was raised.

2. COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE - Mr. Ray Plutko updated the Executive Committee with respect to the executive committee report given by McDonald's Operators Association and Pro Keds Corporation to the CIF-SFS Boys' and Girls' basketball championships.

3. BOYS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UPDATE - Dr. Maury Ross, Athletic Director for CIF-SFS, reported several concerns related to officiating and budget cutbacks affecting sport programs.

4. SUPERINTENDENT'S RECOMMENDATION - Dr. Maury Ross, superintendent, reported on the progress of Senate Bill 19 and encouraged continued support of the bill through additional contacts by school people to the members of the State Legislature.

5. GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UPDATE - Mrs. Barbara Smith, athletic director for CIF-SFS, reported on the added stress of the winter sports season indicating particular improvement in the area of publicity; outlined concerns regarding 330 hurdles, track and the potential for fewer sport opportunities due to increased financial pressures faced by school districts.

6. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL - Girls' Triple Jump - Mr. Andrew Crowley, administrative assistant, reported that the CIF-SFS Executive Committee approved the proposal to the CIF-SFS Executive Committee.

7. STATE LIABILITY INSURANCE - Mr. Tony Balsamo presented the report of the nominating committee at the special meeting of the Executive Committee with a vote to be taken at the May Council meeting.

8. JUNIOR HIGH SYMPOSIUM - Mr. Bruce Keuning, present at the meeting, expressed a concern about the potential for increased participation in junior high school sports.

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The Southern Section is delighted to host the fifth State C.I.F. Girls Individual Golf Championships at El Niguel Country Club in Laguna Niguel.

The Southern Section of the California Intercollegiate Federation is the fifth Section in as many years to act as host to California's finest young women golfers.

Meet Director Dean Crowley, assisted by Meet Managers Sharon Sammon of Bolsa Grande High School and Harry Halbril of Mission Viejo High School are responsible for the development of our athletes and congratulate the qualifiers for their fine accomplishment.

Plans for this year's tournament include a day of excellent golf competition at the El Niguel course followed by an informal luncheon and awards ceremony.

Athletes should not accept cash or merchandise gifts.

The attention of the Southern Section Office has been called to the fact that some commercial companies are attempting to give free shoes, tennis shoes, tickets, gift certificates, etc., outside eligibility "limits." As a result, a penalty may be assessed under Article XXII, 3.3.7:

A high school student may not receive from any one athletic award for CIF-SFS high school competition of more than $20.00 in value. In the event a high school student accepts an athletic award above the value stated, that student becomes ineligible for further high school athletic competition and shall automatically lose his eligibility for competition during the remainder of that sport's season and for one full year thereafter, and further until reinstated as an amateur by the California Intercollegiate Federation. The CIF-SFS Executive Committee, in any decision, shall be the final arbiter of the item of exclusive of engraving. Such award cannot be a cash gift, a gift certificate, or merchandise alone. It must include a trophy, badge, medal, plaque or picture, certificate or trophy, provided it is suitably engraved or identified as an award. Awards of not more than $50.00 in value to students who are members of CIF-SFS championship teams are permitted.

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Blue Book Committee. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to recommend the proposed changes to the Council at the March meeting with a vote to be taken at the May meeting.

13. STUDENT-COACH ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE REPORT - Mr. Robert Paisner reported on work done by the committee in outlining specific recommendations and an accompanying time line for its implementation. It was moved, seconded and passed to present the recommendations of the Student-COACH Association to the Council in March with a vote to be taken at the May meeting.

14. FINANCIAL GATE CONSIDERATIONS & ALLOWANCE EXPENSES - Mr. Ray Plutko, commissioner, outlined several new recommendations for pre-sale tickets and game management expenses at football contests. Following discussion, the commissioner was asked to make a presentation of the question at an upcoming Council meeting.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee, the meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Davis
Administrative Assistant
Approved: Ray Plutko
Commissioner of Athletics

AirCal has been named the official airline for the California Interscholastic Federation. This title, along with its' support for our young athletes involved in the California Interscholastic Federation.

AirCal is proud to be a part of the California Interscholastic Federation, arrangements by which designates the community buildings and schools, which are participating in California Interscholastic Federation business for the Federated Council or its sub-committees, may be given complimentary air transportation in performing their duties on behalf of the young people of California, thereby providing additional expense from the shoulders of our member schools.

Aircal has been serving the West since 1976 with routes to 13 cities and three states, California, Nevada, Oregon and soon to Seattle, Washington.

Aircal is involved with a number of community service organizations and according to company president Mark Peterson, Manager, Corporation Communicators, "We think it's important to sustain this type of involvement in the community we serve, and that the CIF and interscholastic competition, with its inherent character building, is extremely beneficial to the youngsters in California."

The willingness of this California Company to extend itself in support of interscholastic athletics is a model for others to follow. Airecal's dedication to excellence in leadership by Air- cal in attempting to do its utmost to assist the California Interscholastic Federation in its fund raising objectives involving interscholastic athletics is deeply appreciated.

We would ask that the principals of the schools and schools, through their staffs, booster clubs, local sources, etc. would give consideration to this contribution by Aircal.
BOYS’ BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AN AMAZING COMEBACK FOR LB POLY

San Marcos High’s quest for a perfect basketball season and a CIF-SS championship came up moments short at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Long Beach Poly, the CIF-SS runner-up three of the last four years, made the big plays down the stretch and defeated the Royals 65-63 before a championship game crowd of over 10,000.

Poly’s Leroy Washington swished a turn-around 14-foot jump shot with one second left in the game to cap a ferocious Jackrabbit rally and give Long Beach its first CIF-SS cage title since 1976.

The loss has to be especially hard for San Marcos. The Royals, whose season ends at 26-1, led by as much as 12 points and held a 10-point advantage most of the second half. San Marcos held a 42-32 margin with just 2:18 left.

But when things went sour for Coach Maury Halleck’s Royals, it happened with astonishing quickness and with seemingly irrepressible momentum. It left the Royals shaking their head with disbelief and a LB Poly crowd wild in their excitement with the victory.

It wasn’t until the final seconds that coach Jack Erion showed traces of a grin — his Corona del Mar Sea Kings had the CIF-SS 3A basketball championship in the bag. Playing with patience and poise, the Sea Kings outplayed a good Tusin team to capture the 3A title 69-54 at the LA Sports Arena.

Glenadele defeated Foothill League rival Blair for the third time this season, 60-59 to win the CIF-SS 2A crown. A strong Blair team built up a 33-27 halftime lead with Glenadele coming back to hold off the Vikings led by All-CIF Shawon Holiday who scored 22 points in the game.

Santa Clara, under the direction of veteran coach Lou Civiwicz, won its second straight CIF-SS 1A title defeating Whittier Christian 59-39. It was Civiwicz and Santa Clara’s seventh 1A crown since 1958.

Forward Tom McKay hit two free throws with 35 seconds left to lift Montclair Prep to a 63-62 victory over Nelies in the Small School championship at the Sports Arena.

1981 BOYS’ BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

4A DIVISION
First round: San Marcos 64, Cressey Valley 55; Ingleswood 78, Mater Dei 76; Notre Dame (H) 51, Die Perrels 49; Computer 47, Edison 47; Oceana View 62, Rolling Hills 50; Lakewood 51, Panorama 52; Serviso 68, Yucaipa Div 67; Beverly Hills 67, Newbury Park 59; Serra 93, St. Francis 62; Thousand Oaks 70, Mission Viejo 61; Palos Verdes 65, Camarillo 12; Fountain Valley 74, Katella 65; Cypress 85, Santa Monica 55; Murphy 61, Bishop Montgomery 44; Crespi 76, Miraleste 94; LB Poly 75, Newport Harbor 49.
Second round: San Marcos 64, Ingleswood 47; Edison 57, Notre Dame 56; Lakewood 65, Ocean View 57; Newbury Park 11; Serviso 66; Serra 75, Thousand Oaks 66; Palos Verdes 68; Fountain Valley 64; Murphy 64; Cypress 62; LB Poly 65; Crespi 55.
Quarterfinals: San Marcos 72; Edison 66; Newbury Park 7; Lakewood 69; Serviso 66; Palos Verdes 43; LB Poly 62; Murphy 49.
Semifinals: San Marcos 91; Newbury Park 65; LB Poly 49; Serra 63.
Final: LB Poly 65, San Marcos 63.

3A DIVISION
First round: St. Bernard 58, Los Altos 55; Eisenhower 58, John F. Kennedy 46; Brea Olinda 57; Azusa 55, DuVall 55; Moreno Valley 61, Aliso 51; Simi Valley 60; Redlands 65; Montebello 64; Edison 56; Lynwood 61; Alameda 56; San Gorgonio 53; Sonora 23; Heiser 61; Damien 60; Reseda 60; Santa Ana 56; Corona del Mar 79; Los Alamitos 59; Dominguez 50; Bosco Tech 46; Santa Ana Valley 82; Valencia 56; West Covina 69; Palm Springs 53; La Quinta 49; University 46.
Second round: St. Bernard 49, Eisenhower 35; Tuscan 77; Brea Olinda 65; Moreno Valley 49; Glendora 48; Sonora 31; Lynwood 49; San Gorgonio 77; Heiser 66; Corona del Mar 70; Riv. Pol 53; Dominguez 62; Santa Ana Valley 59; La Quinta 79; West Covina 76.
Quarterfinals: Tuscan 51, St. Bernard 48; Estancia 71, Moreno Valley 52; Corona del Mar 58; San Gorgonio 49; La Quinta 68; Dominguez 32.
Semifinals: Tuscan 69, Estancia 54; Corona del Mar 48; La Quinta 20.
Final: Corona del Mar 69, Tuscan 54.

2A DIVISION
First round: Victor Valley 45, Covina 41; Burroughs 39, Burroughs 79; Laguna Beach 58; Mayfair 54; Sunny Hills 62; Califonia 56; Glendale 100; La Mirada 70; San Luis Obispo 31; AuSable 21; Northview 81; Indio 48; Pomona 86; Yucca Valley 61; Chino 71; Capistrano Valley 66; La Serra 90; Calexico 77; Righetti 94; El Monte 48; Blair 87; Garey 54; Barrow 63; Central 48; Troy 71; Norwalk 57; Santa Claran 65; Schurr 64; Nagle 86; Armor 52.
Second round: Burroughs (R 62; Victor Valley 61; Sunny Hills 63; Laguna Beach 66; Glendale 50; San Luis Obispo 55; Pomona 62; Northview 43; La Serra 90; Calexico 80; Blair 84; Redlands 75; Barrow 52; Troy 34; Nagle 65; Santa Clara 64.
Quarterfinals: Sunny Hills 58; Burroughs (R 57; Glendale 65; Pomona 61; Blair 85; La Serra 71; Nagle 70; Barrow 64.
Semifinals: Glendale 68; Sunny Hills 43; Blair 68; Nagle 66.
Final: Glendale 60, Blair 59.

1A DIVISION
First round: Santa Clara 61, Cathedral 30; Bishop 56, Montebello 51; Aviation 81; La Salle 56; Bishop Diego 47; Chadbuck 45; San Marcos 41; Arroyo 28; Chino 43; Yucaipa Pines 42; Santa Ysabel 57; L. A. Burien 56; Car- pinero 102; Tecolote 64; Duarte 70; Bell Jeff 67; Rio Mesa 46; St. Joseph 44; Calexico 97; Mission 53; Montebello 62; Charter Oak 53; Whittier Christian 77; Redlands 73; Temple City 70; San Jacinto 42; Royal Oak 79; Pasadena Poly 63; Banning 86; Aquinas 52.
Second round: Santa Clara 60, Bishop 53; Aviation 49; Bishop Diego 43; San Marcos 41; Elsmere 43; Carpinteria 79; Santa Ysabel 44; Rio Mesa 67; Duarte 46; Calexico 68; Miraleste 62; Whittier Christian 64; Temple City 56; Ran- song 76; Royal Oak 68.
Quarterfinals: Santa Clara 60, Aviation 37; San Marcos 58; Carpinteria 46; Calexico 49; Rio Mesa 47; Whittier Christian 71; Banning 76.
Semifinals: Santa Clara 39, San Marcos 41; Whittier Christian 33; Calabasas 32.

SMALL SCHOOLS
First round: Brewood 113, Nazarene Christian 64; Oakwood 51, Valley Christian Academy 40; Pilgrim 63; Cal Prep 66; Nelies 69; Avalon 45; Mariposa 56; Crossroads 54; Owren Valley 32; Marmion 56; Madera 63; Harbor Christian 18; Muleyland 73; Hepesia Christian 38; Capistrano Valley Christian 60; Newport 84; Inland Christian 43; Webb 68; Orange Lutheran 61; Woodcrest Christian 45; Nelies 96; Desert Sun 69; Newport Christian 53; Tustin Prep 48; Rosamond 73; Big Pine 41; Highland Hall 80; Providence 52; Montclair Prep 79; El Paso 6; Robles 63.
Second round: Brewood 83; Oakwood 45; Nelies 96; Pilgrim 44; Mariposa 64; Owren Valley 59; Muleyland 87; Madera 48; Capistrano Valley 68; Inland Christian 62; Nelies 77; Orange Lutheran 57; Newport Christian 77; Rosamond Prep 75; Highland Hall 42.
Quarterfinals: Nelies 73; Brewood 66; Muleyland 38; Mariposa 24; Capistrano Valley Christian 72; Nelies 49; Montclair Prep 68; Newport Christian 45.
Semifinals: Nelies 70; Muleyland 67; Montclair Prep 57; Capistrano Valley Christian 51.
Final: Montclair Prep 63; Nelies 62.
1981 GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

4A DIVISION
First round: Riv. Poly 89, Pacific 30; Marinette 54, Rolling Hills 0; San Marcos 67, Calabasas 65; St. Joseph (LW) 61, Jordan 45; Simi Valley 49, Montecito 14; Nevada 42, Edmonds 4; Eisenhower 59, Aragon 40; LB Poly 60, Master 0; San Gabriel 91, Lompoc 40; John W. North 71, San Gorgonio 31; Fountain Valley 63, West Torrance 45; Culver City 60, Dos Pueblos 23; Compton 75, North Torrance 48; Ingelwood 52, Pius X 42; Rider 63, Westlake 52, Buena 85, Alhambra 46.
Second round: Riv. Poly 83, Marina 36; St. Joseph 59, San Marcos 53; Edison 72, Santa Valley 43; LB Poly 66, Eisenhower 49; San Gabriel 85, John W. North 51; Fountain Valley 60, Culver City 39; Compton 70, Ingelwood 31; Buena 46, Righetti 36.
Quarterfinals: Riv. Poly 71, St. Joseph 53; LB Poly 68, Edison 54; San Gabriel 70, Fountain Valley 31; Buena 51, Compton 49.
Semifinals: Riv. Poly 73, LB Poly 57; San Gabriel 35, Buena 28.
Final: Riv. Poly 64, San Gabriel 44.

3A DIVISION
First round: Foothill 42, Sonora 34; Laura 51, El Toro 49; Alamitos 43, Saugus 36; Burroughs (R) 59; Louisville 32; Gahr 63; Corona del Mar 42; Tustin 53; Santiago 41; Granada 48, Los Altos 41; Esperanza 48; LA Quintera 32; Cypress 42; Downey 57; Immaculate Heart 60; Antelope Valley 55; Indio 50; Rowland 44, Alta Loma 67; Palo Verde 26; Walnut 57, Central 38; Lynwood 57, La Habra 56; Garden Grove 53; Chaffey 44; Estancia 62, Orange 41.
Second round: Foothill 37, Laura 30; Alamitos 55; Burroughs 42; Gahr 81; Tustin 32; Granada 60; Esperanza 58; Cypress 60; Immaculate Heart 47; Alta Loma 62, Indio 32; Cypress 36; Walnut 50; Estancia 72, Garden Grove 49.
Quarterfinals: Foothill 47, Alamitos 38; Gahr 58; Gaviota 40; Alta Loma 47; Cypress 45; Estancia 50; Lomita 46.
Semifinals: Gahr 63; Foothill 56; Alta Loma 62; Estancia 38.
Final: Gahr 65, Alta Loma 61.

2A DIVISION
First round: South Hills 48, Palisades 40; Santa Fe 72, Ralph Oake 44; Burbank 48; St. Bernard 45; Artesia 65, Sunny Hills 49; Capistrano Valley 61, Anaheim 49; La Serra 67; Noragais 42; Clairemont 54, Rosemead 47; Chino 68; Moreno Valley 58; Garvey 59, Bellflower 37; Charter Oak 42, Covina 41; San Clemente 60; Troy 41; Keppel 47; Regina Carli 45; Norco 37; Pomona 44; Moreno 32, Bassett 33; Pioneer 60, Mary Star 43; Mission Viejo 84, Marshall 70.
Second round: South Hills 55, Santa Fe 32; Artesia 33, Burbank 42; Capistrano Valley 57; La Serra 50; Chino 87; Clairemont 47; Garvey 76; Charter Oak 46; Keppel 41; San Clemente 55; Moreno 16, Norco 34; Mission Viejo 35, Pioneer 49.
Quarterfinals: Artesia 47, South Hills 44; Chino 59; Capistrano Valley 41; Garvey 48; Keppel 44; Mission Viejo 48, Moreno 35.
Semifinals: Chino 65, Artesia 46; Mission Viejo 44; Garvey 42.
Final: Chino 52, Mission Viejo 41.

1A DIVISION
First round: Valley Christian (Cerr) 57, Rosary 27; St. Mary's Academy 41, Miraleste 31; Santa Ynez 53, Carpinteria 35; Santa Clara 64, Notre Dame Acad. 49; Calabasas 51, La Canada 29; Agoura 62, St. Bonaventure 41; Marjory

ALL-AMERICAN CHERYL MILLER DOMINATES GIRLS 4A GAME

Aimed at the only player in the CIF-SS, 6'2" junior Cheryl Miller, Riverside Poly took a CIF-SS record 47 game win streak into the 4A title game against San Gabriel played before 3,845 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.
San Gabriel aided by prep All-American, Tracy Longo, who finished her stellar high school career with the game against the Bear, earned their title shot against Riverside Poly by defeating Buena at Ventura College 38-35 in a semi-final match. Led by Miller (who scored 30 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and made 5 steals), Riv. Poly claimed their third straight CIF-SS championship with a 64-44 win over the Matadors.
In 3A action, Godinez outshooting 3A champs Alva Loma 58.3 to 33.3 percent to stop Alt Acoma 65-61. Gahr forced the Beavers into 20 turnovers led by sharpshooter Michelle McCoy for the victory.
Chino won its first CIF-SS 2A championship with a 52-41 score over Mission Viejo led by Jackie Vander Poel who had 18 points and a game high of 23 rebounds.
San Bernardino's Kris Fretts hit one free throw with time expired to force an overtime session and the Cardinals went on to defeat Calabasas 38-33 in the 1A championship game at the LA Sports Arenas.
Amid a near capacity crowd at Antelope Valley College, Orange Lutheran Lancers took a 43-42 victory from the Rosamond Road Runners to gain the Small Schools title. The Road Runners have compiled an awesome record in the six-year history of girls basketball at Eisenhower winning the Desert-Inyo title every year including this season's 10-0 mark but the Lancers proved to be too much in the title match.
1981 BOYS AND GIRLS SOCCER RESULTS

GIRLS DIVISION
First round: Torrance - Bye, Miraleste 6, Keddie 3, California 8, Beverly - Bye, El Dorado - Bye, San Clemente 0, La Sierra 0, St. Lucy's 3, Arcadia 0, Redondo - Bye, South Torrance - Bye, El Toro 3, Santa Fe 0, Miraleste - Bye, Upland - Bye, Dana Hills - Bye, Sonora 4, Chaffey 1, Capistrano Valley 3, El Capitan 2, Palos Verdes - Bye.
Second round: Torrance 3 - Miraleste 1, University 7, California 0, San Clemente 5, El Dorado 3, Redondo 7, South Torrance 3, El Toro 0, Santa Fe 5, Miraleste - Bye, Upland - Bye, Dana Hills - Bye, Sonora 4, Palos Verdes - Bye, Capistrano Valley 9, El Capitan 2, Palos Verdes - Bye.
Quarter Finals: Torrance 0 - Miraleste 1, University 1, Redondo 3, San Clemente 1, Miraleste 0, South Torrance 3, Palos Verdes 4, Dana Hills 1, Semi Finals: Torrance 1, Redondo 0, Palos Verdes 6, Dana Hills 1, Miraleste 1, Final: Palos Verdes 0 - Torrance 3.
BOYS DIVISION
First round: Rolling Hills 4, Warren 0, Thousand Oaks 2, Camarillo 0, Ocean View 1, Foothill 2, Damien 2, San Gab 1, Miraleste 6, Wilson 0, Woodbridge 1, Damien 1, Palos Verdes 2 - Torrance 3, Escondido 0, Santa Monica 2, Dos Pueblos 4, Royal 1, Claremont 2, West Corona 0, Huntington Beach 1, Redlands 6, Hawthorne 7, Arcadia 0, Santa Ana 7, Lynwood 1, West Torrance 1, Knistle 0, Orange 1, Segerstrom 0, Miraleste 2, Los Al 0, Edison 3, Torrance 0.
Second round: Rolling Hills 4, Thousand Oaks 1, Damien 2, Ocean View 0, Sini Valley 2, Westminster 0, Miraleste 0, Don Pueblos 0, Claremont 3, Huntington Beach 1, Santa Ana 1, Hawthorne 1, West Torrance 2, Orange 0, Edison 4, Miraleste 1.
Quarter Finals: Rolling Hills 2, Damien 1, Sini Valley 2, Miraleste 1, Santa Ana 1, Torrance 0, Damien 1, Torrance 3, Edison 2, Semi Finals: Rolling Hills 1, Semi Valley 1, Santa Ana 2, West Torrance 1.
Finals: Rolling Hills 3, Santa Ana 0.
3A DIVISION
First round: Norwalk 5, Bishop Montgomery 4, Servite 3, California 2, Loyola 0, Albertson 2, Santa Maria 1, Venhuizen 1, Bosco Tech 1, Cabellon 0, Baldwin Park 3, San Juan 1, Fresno 1, San Gabriel 0, Miraleste 1, Pomona 0, Gary 4, La Sierra 3, Palms Springs 6, John Marshall 0, Los Alamitos 1, Hart 2, Monroe Valley 1, Mater Dei 2, Centennial 2, Aquinas 1, Nogales 4, Chicago 9, Chino 1, Calvary 3, Perri 1, Corona 1, Indio 1.
Second round: Norwalk 3, Servite 2, Santa Maria 6, Loyola 3, Baldwin Park 7, Rosemead 2, St. Bernard 4, Crescent 0, Gary 7, Palms Springs 0, Monrovia 3, La Mirada 3, Nogales 0, Central 0, Corona 2, Colton 0, Edison 3.
Quarter Finals: Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1, Temple City 1, Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1, Temple City 1, Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1, Temple City 1, Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1, Temple City 1, Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1, Temple City 1, Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1.
Finals: Beverly Hills 2, La Salle 1.
1981 GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS
First round: University 1, Westminster 0, Anna 4, Claremont 2, Mantua 1, La Habra 0, Santa Ana Valley 2, Saddleback 0, Garden Grove 1, Buena Park 0, Colton 1, Santa Ana 0, Edison 1, Santiago 0, Charter Oak 0, Bonita 0.
Second round: University 4, Anna 2, Santa Ana Valley 1, Mantua 0, Garden Grove 0, Colton 1, Charter Oak 2, Edison 1, Semi Finals: University 3, Santa Ana Valley 0, Charter Oak 1, Garden Grove 0.
Finals: University 0 - Charter Oak 2.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS WIN CIF-SS FIELD HOCKEY TITLE

The third time's the charm and the University High girls field hockey team came through with flying colors Saturday to capture its first-ever CIF championship with a 4-2 triumph over Charter Oak at Orange Coast College.

“This was our third time in the finals and we finally won it,” Coach Karen Helfter said after the game. “This team played the most balanced attack I have ever seen my team play and not one of the players had a bad game.

“They played the kind of field hockey I know high school kids are able to play. It was a totally-coordinated team effort.”

Lesley Speros and Lori Fiffle each scored two goals for the winners who were never headed. University scored the first two goals, before Charter Oak hit its first goal at the 25-minute mark of the first half. Then the Trojans made it 4-1 eight minutes into the second half.

Emily Redmon of Charter Oak Lancers were 19-1-1 coming into championship action at Orange Coast College but the Trojan offense scored four times while the defense held tight with University coming out on top 4-2.

ROLLING HILLS, PALOS VERDES, ST. BERNARD & CAPAVALLEY TAKE CIF-SS SOCCER CROWNS

Before a packed house at West Torrance, the seeded Rolling Hills and previously unbeaten Santa Ana battled each other in a 4A division action to a scoreless tie in the first 40 minutes of playing time.

But something magical happened to Rolling Hills in the second half as the Titans erupted for three goals in the second half to win their second 4A title in three years, 3-0.

Rolling Hills finished the season 21-5-3 with its third straight CIF-SS title, Santa Ana, which edged West Torrance 2-1 in four overtimes in the semifinals, 1-3-1.

The Sea King girls (20-3-1) waited through their regular season and three losses to Torrance to lower their day on the field with a 3-0 victory over the Torrance Tartars winning the CIF-Southern Section’s first ever girls soccer championship.

These top two girls teams, both from the powerful Bay League, struggled in a fast paced, physical affair with the Sea Kings generating enough offense amid a stubborn defense to become the champions before an estimated 1,000 spectators at Wildwood Park.

St. Bernard went all the way defeating Gary 2-0, Saturday afternoon at West Torrance for the 3A title.

The Vikings, who won the Mission League and were seeded fourth entering the playoffs, dominated everyone they played in winning five games. They also blanked Santa Maria 2-0 in the semifinals.

St. Bernard finished the season 22-2-2, while Hacienda League champion Gary finished 18-4-3.

In 2A action, unseeded Capistrano Valley, a team that lost in the first round of the playoffs in the 2A division last year, advanced to the finals of the 2A division to capture their first ever soccer championship 3-2 over a tough Fullerton squad.

Girls Basketball Results
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SCHOOLs
Semi-finals: Rancho Verde 42, Rancho Cristo 20, Orange Lutheran 46, Rio Hondo 31, Final: Orange Lutheran 63, Rancho Verde 42.
GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP: A CONSTANT CHALLENGE

Guest article reprinted from the Wisconsin Bulletin

We have a challenge, a constant challenge, we who believe high school sports serve an educational purpose in the lives of teenage boys and girls.

The challenge is sportsmanship—good sportsmanship or bad sportsmanship, for interscholastic athletics will live or die, respectively, by sportsmanship that is good or bad.

Four "characters" are involved in the challenge of sportsmanship—administrator, coach, player, and spectator. The listing is alphabetical but only by coincidence. The listing, primarily, is in order of responsibility.

The administrator holds the key to the issue of sportsmanship. If he/she appreciates the importance of it by insisting that sportsmanship be good at all cost, then his/her school cannot go wrong. If he/she realizes the value of sportsmanship but fails to implement its good practice, then his/her school cannot help but run into problems.

The coach is the "standard-bearer" of sportsmanship. His/her role is a crucial one. He/she has the awesome double power of either making his/her contest a real showcase for education or turning it into a meaningless exercise in winning or losing. He/she can hold player and spectator in the palm of his/her hand through self-control and dignity, or he/she can incite either or both to act contrary to the aims and objectives of schoolboy (and girl) athletics.

The player to a great extent mirrors the coaching in projecting sportsmanship. Many, of course do not need the coach's reflection, they know "how you play the game" is the No. 1 thing. And, obviously, the player is either a puppet over a marionet individual, therefore, susceptible to inconsistent sportsmanship. The coach—the good coach—knows how to handle, even in front of spectators, these situations.

And what about the spectator? Most of them know what high school sports are all about. But the irritating minority apparently always will be with us. The influence of the "bad guys," hopefully, will be minimized by the "good guys" in the audience. But if not, then all the more reason for the players to present themselves well, for the coach to be above reproach at all times and for the administration to prepare and enforce procedures to keep fans in line.

As long as there exists within all of us that human characteristic to win, we will have to be concerned in the area of sportsmanship. The desire to win is not bad by any means; on the contrary, it is good. It is the proper attitude for approaching any endeavor. To do otherwise would be to vote for failure instead of success. But while the desire to win must not be stifled, the quest to win must be honorable, and in athletics the quest must be with the vivid realization that somebody is not going to win. In high school sport, winning cannot be the "only thing"; the role of the loser is equally as educational, therefore equally as important, as the role of the winner.

Remember—high school sports will live or die not by coefficients won or lost but by sportsmanship, good or bad!

1981 SOUTHERN SECTION INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING MEDALISTS

CIF STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
A SOUTHERN SECTION FEAST

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CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL RESULTS

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COUNCIL MEETING . . .

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The dead week would be Monday through Friday for purposes of arranging school calendars. (Please note: It is recommended that this be implemented at Phase Two to allow sufficient time for the CIF-SF Office to coordinate its calendar with the State CIF calendar and this will necessitate lead time.)

(PHASE THREE) Further suggestions for implementation: Suggestions include balance of restricted summer contact to practice only and no competition; competition only and no practice; elimination of all summer contact; elimination and/or modification of May 1 practice ruling, etc.

7. BAY LEAGUE SOCCER PROPOSAL — Mrs. Melinda Marble, Bay League Administrative Assistant, and Mr. Roger Byars, South Torrance athletic director, presented, for Council consideration, a winter proposal which would allow teams the option of playing 19th games instead of scrimmages effective 1981-82 school year. This will be an action item at the May Council meeting.

8. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL — Dr. Robert Packer presented a proposed State CIF constitutional change in By-Law 214 for consideration by the Council. Rearrangement of the By-Law 214 was presented by Dr. Packer and Dr. Danawes with the proposal to be voted upon at the May meeting.

The change in By-Law 214 to read as follows: "214. A student who transfers from school A to school B without a change of residence or parental legal guardian from school attendance area to school attendance area B shall be eligible to participate in all athletics competition, except when residing eligibility has been denied by interscholastic competition during the twelve calendar months preceding the date of such transfer, provided that the student is in good academic standing at the school from which he transferred, and that the student has met all other eligibility requirements of the By-Law 214, as well as any other requirements that may be established by the Council."

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MINUTES OF THE CIF SOUTHERN SECTION COUNCIL MEETING OF MARCH 19, 1981

The March meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman Dr. Frank Hans at 9:15 a.m., Thursday, March 19, 1981 at the Saddleback Inn. All leagues were represented with the exception of the Angora, Heritage, Maharishi, Valley and Westside leagues.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the CIF-SF Council meeting of January 21, 1981 as published in the January issue of the CIF-SF Bulletin and the CIF-SF Executive Committee meeting of January 22, 1981 as published in the March issue of the CIF-SF Bulletin.

2. COMMISSIONER’S UPDATE — Mr. Ray Plucko, commissioner, reported on the just completed winter playoff season.

3. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION UPDATE/SNAP BILL 19 - Mr. Maury Ross, superintendent’s representative, and Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Executive Committee member, reported on the bill that would establish the importance of continued contacts with members of the State Legislature in this regard. Attention was also drawn to the importance of encouraging qualified women to serve on governing bodies where possible.

Mrs. Tony Bahnson, past-president of the CIF-SF Council, reported on continuing discussions between representatives of the State Department of Education and the State CIF.

4. NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT — Mr. Bruce Kitchen outlined the work of the Nominating Committee as it relates to filling vacancies on the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee.

It was moved, seconded and passed to close the nominations with the following slate proposal for a vote at the May meeting of the Council.

TREASURER: Mr. James Faul


SOUTHEASTERN AREA: Mr. Moe Chavez, Principal, Downey High School; Mr. Frank Cano, Principal, Alhambra High School.

BAY AREA: Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Assistant Principal, Beverly Hills High School; Dr. Warren Stephenson, Assistant Principal, Long Beach Poly High School.

5. TREASURER’S REPORT — Mr. James Faul presented the proposed 1981-82 CIF-SF budget which will become an action item at the May Council meeting.

6. STUDENT-COACH ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE — Mr. Robert Paisa presented three phases suggested for Council consideration with primary focus on phase one, targeting an implementation effective with the summer prior to 1982-83 school year. Following discussion, the Council was directed to take back any or all of the proposals for league discussion with a vote to be taken at the May meeting.

7. POINTS OF CONSIDERATION: (PHASE ONE) A dead month without any association between coach and student during which there shall be no association, activity or contact between a coach or representative of the school and students with potential athletic eligibility for the purpose of competition, practice or any other activity, the purpose or effect of which is detrimental to the development, instruction or maintenance of the student’s athletic ability or physical conditioning.

(PHASE TWO) Any week of dead time, exclusive of playoffs, be implemented between the fall and winter seasons of sports and the winter and spring season of sports.

Mr. Harold also gave background material relevant to the pending Santa Barbara court decision involving fees for athletic participation.

10. PIONEER LEAGUE WRESTLING PROPOSAL — Mr. David Adams, Pioneer League president, presented a request to the Council for consideration of playoff groupings for CIF-Pioneer post season competition in wrestling, effective the 1981-82 school year. This will be an action item at the next Council meeting.

11. RELAUNCHING TWO-YEAR CYCLE — It was moved, seconded and passed to lengthen the relaunching process from one to a two-year cycle effective September 1982 for the 1982-84 period. The Relaunching Committee will remain on active call to handle individual school and area appeals during the interim year in the two-year relaunching process for situations such as closing of a school, major drop in enrollment, new schools, etc.

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Each year the CIF-SF Office distributes approximately 2,000 CIF-SF courtesy cards to member schools, district offices, assignment coordinators of officials, etc. Each card entitles the bearer and a guest, which could account for 4,000 persons. The card is honored at all activities, with the exception of the post-season basketball playoffs in that a number of the games are played in limited-seating gymnastics and others which are played before virtual capacity crowds. For this reason, the card is not honored at these playoff games only, but are general for the championship finals at the Long Beach and Los Angeles Sports Arenas. Notation of same is made on the back of the courtesy card and the CIF-SF Basketball Playoff Handbooks. In that tickets are also sold on a pre-sale basis for the playoffs, the objective is to see that those individuals are guaranteed entrance to the event and to provide a positive public relations image.
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STATE CIF REVISES TRANSFER RULE

You are advised that effective July 1, 1981, the State CIF and all Sections will be utilizing the new residency transfer rule, which will be commonly referred to as Rule and Form 214.

The Rule was passed at the State CIF Federated Council meeting of June 5-6, 1981 and will now apply in cases of all transfers from private to private, public to public, public to private and/or private to public where a bonafide move has not taken place to a new attendance area.

We ask that you immediately destroy all Forms 95 you may have on file as they are no longer applicable under the new guidelines and that any future requests for residential eligibility be made on Form 214.

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PACKER AND KEUNING BEGIN NEW DUTIES

Dr. Robert Pack, assistant superintendent of the Tustin Unified School District has been named as President of the CIF Southern Section. Pack, who was President-Elect of the Council, will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. Hanford Rains of Cahuilla High School. Pack, principal of Costa Mesa High School for the past eight years takes on two new assignments this year as President of the CIF-SS, as well as his new position as assistant superintendent in the Tustin area. A graduate from Montrovia High School, his academic degrees come from Occidental College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Physical Education and Social Sciences, Los Angeles State College with a Masters Degree in Physical Educa-

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