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Basketball problem and indicated the situa-
tion has been resolved.

18. YOUTH FOR UNDERSTAND-
EXCHANGE PROGRAM: Mr. Brian Tren-
ney reviewed the guidelines for student sec-
tion and placement under the FUEP pro-
gram. Following discussion, it was moved
seconded and passed to remove the FUEP
from the Blue Book approved for due to
change in its procedures for student
placement.

19. PLAYOFF FACILITY PROBLEM:
Commissioner Plunko brought the Com-
mittee to-date concerning problem as
with future playoff facilities and added
options.

20. BOOSTER CLUB/SUMMER CLAS-
SIFICATION: Mr. Clyde Francisco and
Commissioner Ray Plunko speaking for the
Blue Book Committee reviewed a recom-
mendation that guidelines be developed for
season in the Blue Book as they perceive
Booster Clubs and their relationship
schools during the summer months. They
will be developed further by the Commit-

21. REDLANDS/RIALTO JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL REQUEST: It was moved, se-
conded and passed to approve the Redla-
des Rialto Junior High School I.Q. baseball
for the 1982-83 school year.

22. EDISON HIGH SCHOOL/JUNI-
OR LEAGUE REVIEW: Mr. Tony Ikada
reviewed with the Committee the report
mitted by the Sunset League regarding
investigation of Edison High School. Fol-
lowing discussion, it was moved, seconded,
passed to accept the report with no fur-
ther action to be taken.

23. ALL-CIF UPDATE: Mr. Moe Chou
reviewed with the Committee the pro-
made with First Interstate concerning ACH
selections. A summer committee will be
on developing guidelines for streamlining
overall process.

There being no further business to
before the Executive Committee, the meet-
was adjourned at 1:45 p.m.

RespectfullySubmitted
Karen Hall
Administrative Assistant

Approved By:
Ray Plunko
Commissioner of Athletics

10-2-82

CIF-SS BULLETIN

CIF Southern Section proudly announces the Fourth Annual Symposium for our athletic administrators. You don't want to miss this year's program scheduled for the Anaheim Convention Center on October 25, 1982. We believe you will find the program to be not only dynamic, but informative and quite pertinent to issues we'll all be dealing with this upcoming year.

Highlights of this 1982-83 Symposium include: Glen Tuckett, Director of Athletics at Brigham Young University, acknowledged as one of the foremost leaders in the state, will open the Symposium; Dr. Arthur Lange, returning by popular demand, will speak on "Coping With Stress", Commissioner Ray Plunko will cover "How To In-service Walk-On Coaches", and there will be a very special session developed just for the secretary who handles athletics within the school structure.

This in-service program is presented by the CIF-SS for the benefit of the athletic administrative staff. We extend an invitation to you to join us on October 25, 1982. Registration is only $5.00 per person. A registration form has been mailed to your building principal. Don't miss out! Contact your principal for further information concerning registration.

CIF-SS SEMINAR TOPICS:

WHAT ARE WE IS WHERE YOU ARE WHEN — An in-depth and humorous look at bridging the Generation Gap.

PUSHING YOUR PRODUCT — Increase game attendance, school enthusiasm, and win-loss record, Mr. Larry Zucker, CIF-SS Director of Sports Marketing and Advertising.
COLLEGE RECRUITING — THE DONS AND DON'TS — Mr. Lynn Tietjen, Cal State Fullerton, Dr. Cliff Hamblin, Arizona Pacific.

COACHING THE COACHES — How to in-service walk-on coaches as well as full-time staff members, Mr. Ray Plunko, CIF-SS Commissioner.

NOT ONLY ZERAS WEAR STRIPES — Role of officials, assigners and schools, Mr. Bill Clarke, CIF-SS Administrator, Mr. Jim Griffin, Area Assignment Coordinator, Mr. Jack O'Can, Official.

UNION UP THE CLOCK — Time Management, Mr. Mark Roberts, Assistant Director Staff Development, Los Angeles City Schools.

SHARE AND TELL — Exchange ideas, athletic codes, student guides, new training techniques, etc.

HYPING UP THE TROOPS — Staff morale/working relationships, Mr. Mark Roberts, Assistant Director Staff Development, Los Angeles City Schools.

PUTTING YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD — Women in administration, Ms. Susan Berk, Management Training Specialist.

SPECIAL SECRETARY'S SEMINAR — Assisting the secretary who handles athletics, Mrs. Josephine Ehle, CIF-SS Secretary.

COPING WITH STRESS — Stress Management, Dr. Arthur J. Lange, Psychologist.

GETTING A BOOST — Booster club promotion and sports marketing, Mr. Bill Palmer, Executive Director, Boosters Club of America/Palm Beach, Florida.
MINTS OF THE CIF SOUTHERN SECTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
August 28, 1982

The August meeting of the Executive Committee of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman Dr. Robert Packard at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, 1982 at the Grec de Casa Conference Center in Orange County. All members were present.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of June 19, 1982 meeting of the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee as mailed.

2. PRESIDENT’S UPDATE: Dr. Robert Packard introduced new Executive Committee members: Mr. Gerald Haier, principal, Pacific Christian HS; Fr. Charles Hill, principal, Poinsett HS; H. L. Looney, principal, Teen HS; and Lon Hardigre, athletic director, La Sierra HS.

3. Dr. Packard reviewed the purpose and role of Executive Committee members in representing constituents in their respective areas and stressed the responsibility to stimulate communication at all levels of the CIF Southern Section.

3. COMMISSIONER’S UPDATE: Mr. Ray Plasko approved the Committee of the Southern Section Office summer activities and upcoming plans. The Commissioner outlined details of the recently conducted National Athletic Health Institute (NAHI) Football coaches’ and team doctors’ workshop and updated the Committee on the spring regional workshops that will be conducted by NAHI.

The Commissioner reviewed with the Committee the plans for the upcoming Southern Section Administrators’ Symposium, continued efforts in the area of communication with the schools via the monthly Principals’ and Athletic Directors’ Newsletter, work in the area of corporate sponsorships for CIF-SFS activities, the CIF-SFS Study Brochure to be released in October, staff-in-service and the “Know Your Blue Book” day regional workshops which will be conducted during the 1983-84 school year. Also highlighted were the new eligibility policies, the new Blue Book format and workshops on High School Activities Week, which will be a major project of the Office during the period of October 18-30, 1982.

4. BOYS’ A.D. UPDATE: Mr. Claude Francis reported on the start of fall activities and the very positive reaction to the new Blue Book.

5. GIRLS’ A.D. UPDATE: Mrs. Sheila Buell reported on the upcoming Girls’ fall sport season and the new materials supplied by the CIF Office.

6. SUPERINTENDENTS’ UPDATE: Dr. Maury Ross stressed with the Committee the importance of communication with superintendents and board members.

7. FEDERATED COUNCIL OF STATE REPRESENTATION: Mr. Tom Rahaim reviewed with the Committee representation and voting structure on the State Federated Council.

8. STATE ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS: Dr. Barbara Wilson reviewed with the Committee the eligibility discussion points as submitted to the State Eligibility Committee. Those points will be reviewed by the State Federated Council at its upcoming October meeting.

9. CONTINUATION SCHOOL: Mr. Maury Ross reviewed with the Committee a request to the State Federated Council on self-referred students to be eligible for athletics. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to maintain the earlier position of non-support of original proposal.

10. SECTION RELATIONS: Dr. Packard reviewed the concepts of analysis and current contact with the principals and superintendents throughout the State regarding Sections’ realignment.

11. MEDIA PROMOTION: Mr. Tom Rahaim reported on the five-year television contract signed for State Basketball Championship titles, which will be hosted the school year to the Southern Section at the Los Angeles Sport Arena on March 19, 1983.

12. TREASURER’S REPORT: Mr. Bruce Koening reviewed the recently completed auditor’s review, with a final written version to be read for the CIF-SFS Council.

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FOCUS ON HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
OCTOBER 18-29, 1982

MONDAY, OCT. 18
Kickoff Breakfast Day

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
Band & Pep Units Day

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
Southern Section Coaches Day

MONDAY, OCT. 25
Athletic Administrators Symposium

TUESDAY, OCT. 26
Scholar Athlete Day

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
Service Clubs Day

FRIDAY, OCT. 29
Community Involvement Day

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PLAYOFF PAIRING FORMAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is in a series of feature articles by Commissioner Ray Plutko, dealing with administrative procedures and areas of eligibility by the CIF Southern Section Office. This month's feature centers on the playoff pairings.

"How in the world did I ever draw them for the opening round of the playoffs?"

With that introduction, let's take an in-depth look at the protocol utilized by the CIF Southern Section Office in the development of post-season playoff pairings.

Despite some thoughts to the contrary, there is a procedure to this madness. However, it is necessary to grasp an understanding of the task and the conditions in which it takes place.

Initially, administrators and coaches should be aware there are three peak periods in which pairings are formulated - November, February and May - with the CIF-SS Office handling no less than five different sports at any one time and as high as nine at one juncture.

However, the overall task becomes even more complicated when developing pairings for a sport which fields both Boys' and Girls' teams at the same time, i.e., basketball, soccer, baseball, softball.

Possibly, the following summary statement places the task in perspective...

...this fall there will be 512 opening-round playoff pairings required, all to be formulated in the span of two 24-hour periods!

How then, does the CIF-SS Office meet this challenge?

SEEDS — The initial step is to designate four teams (maximum) as seeds, with No. 1 and 4 placed in the top bracket and No. 2 and 3 in the bottom bracket (see Diagram 1). An exception to this procedure would be if seeds in the same half of the bracket are from the same league. If this occurs, and using the example of the top half of the bracket, No. 4 would then become the No. 3 seed and No. 3 would fill the No. 4 position to separate the league representation.

Is it possible to designate more than four seeds?

The task would be virtually impossible on two counts. Attempting to delineate which team is the No. 7 seed, as opposed to No. 8 or No. 12 rather than No. 13 would result in 25 different answers by 25 different people. Additionally, an attempt at a "true seed" would be in opposition to the CIF-SS Constitution and By-Laws, which specify a league's designated No. 1 entry shall meet a No. 3 entry and a No. 2 shall meet another No. 2 where the draw provides for same in the opening round.

FILLING THE DRAW — The next step is to fill the bracket draw and a simple guideline provides the groundrules for same. Assuming for the moment the top four seeds are all No. 1, teams, the procedure calls for the No. 2 teams from each of these leagues to be placed in the opposite half of the bracket (see Diagram 2).

Consider there are five leagues as illustrated in Diagram 3, each team, at this point, is comprised of 8 teams, the procedure calls for the No. 2 teams from each of the respective leagues in the open slots, attempting to place each in one of the remaining "quarters" of the bracket where the league is not represented. This process eliminates the aspect of schools from the same league meeting in the second round of competition.

An exception to this procedure occurs where geography does not permit wide displacement. The Office then follows the directive of the CIF Southern Section Council from its meeting of March 13, 1980, which directs schools be placed in the same half and if necessary, quarter of the bracket to curtail excessive travel.

Another factor utilized by the Office when formulating initial pairings is to review the playoff bracket for the previous years in an effort not to match identical teams which may have been paired the previous year or two years back. This would not preclude two leagues being matched in consecutive years, but with two different representative schools.

Is it true they use a two-headed coin?

No two-headed coins nor wooden nickels are part of the playoff procedures. In fact, not one given in the CIF-SS Office is at the discretion of the Commissioner or any appointed administrator in the CIF-SS Office.

Once the matchups are placed in the hat for the blind draw, another draw is conducted, a member school conducts the draw and verifies same by signing the back of each entry card for a permanent record.

It should also be noted CIF-SS Rule 2916 specifies wild card teams and free lance teams competing in the playoffs receive a third team designation for purposes of determining home and away status.

Is there an alternative?

The CIF Southern Section Office has communicated with other State Associations as to their method of determining playoff pairings and these have been reviewed with the Executive Committee.

However, the Committee believes the present procedure is not only the most sound, but one which attempts to match schools in an effort to have the top two seeds meet in the championship contest.

But, it would be remiss not to mention alternatives:

(1) Complete Blind Draw — This would be one objective alternative, but the results could be disastrous. Such a procedure could result in first place teams meeting in the opening round; third place finishers meeting in the opening round; the No. 1 seed meeting in the opening round; and/or extreme travel resulting by way of a blind draw pairing which would be perpetuated in each ensuing round.

(2) Pre-Determined Bracket Sheet — This alternative is utilized by some states whereby a rotation system is developed and the bracket is published September 1st of each year. It specifies that the No. 1 entry from League A will play the No. 3 entry from League C, etc. This method, although objective in nature, could result in the top seeds meeting in the second round or for that matter, the top four seeds being placed in the same quarter of the bracket.

(3) Combination — A third alternative might involve a combination of the two above, whereby the seeds are determined and a blind draw is conducted to complete the bracket. This could result in teams from the same league meeting in the opening round and/or being placed in the same quarter of the bracket.

However, it should also be pointed out that once the opening round is conducted, there are few who can predict the exploits of young gunners in the 15-18 age bracket and just two or three "upsets" can result in a completely different playoff picture.

Needless to say, the perfect solution would be welcomed by all. But if one objectively studies the present system being utilized and as reviewed with the CIF-SS Executive Committee, there is little doubt the procedure is one which is defined to reflect the most accurate bracket possible, while at the same time, protecting member schools in terms of financial burden.
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13. LIVE TELEVISION BROADCAST: Mr. Tony Bahnken updated the Committee relative to live and delayed rebroadcasts of intrascholastic activities and a report to be filed by the State CIF Office.

14. FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAMS: Mr. Bill Tomney provided an update to the foreign exchange programs currently being offered in member high schools and the potential for recruitment of athletes, with a final review of each program to be completed by the close of the current school year.

15. FOCUS ON HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Commissioner Ramos highlighted the sponsorship program (Los Angeles Dodgers and Adelado Team) and work being done nationwide to promote the special Focus on High School Activities series for October 18-29, 1983.

16. SOCCER PLAYOFF PROPOSAL: Mr. Dean Crenshaw, administrator, reviewed the Committee a proposal to provide relief on the number of required overtime games during the playoffs which cause difficulties for schools in terms of travel and possible injury to participants. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to place the proposal before the Council at its September meeting.

17. STUDENT-COACH ASOCIATION PROPOSAL: Mr. Robert Paredes reviewed with the Committee the report of the Student-COACH Sections on the student-coach association and the status that implementation is away from summer restrictive guidelines during the summer vacation period.

18. SPORT SANCTION FOR POST-SEASON PLAYOFFS: Commissioner Paredes reviewed the Office research on sanctioned sports for playoff purposes as it pertains to the number of participating schools. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to place the proposal before the Council at its September meeting.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

APPROVED BY: Respectfully submitted, Ray Paredes Commissioner of Athletics

Dean Crenshaw Assistant Commissioner

COMMISSIONER’S CORNER . . .

In one respect, it’s somewhat of a sad commentary that a specified block of time must be set aside to make our planning meetings our own. We’ve often referred to it as “The Other Half of Education,” but if we took a little closer look, it’s a very integral half.

I would urge you speak a little louder and a little longer — you have a great story to tell.
ATTENTION COACHES
UPCOMING CLINICS

OCTOBER 19
ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC DIRECTORS/ADMINISTRATORS FALL GENERAL MEETING — Anaheim Stadium Club — 6 p.m. host bar; 7 p.m. dinner. Keynote speaker, Senator John Seymour.

OCTOBER 23
UCLA BASKETBALL COACHES' CLINIC — 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Cost: $27.00 per person (including lunch and parking) for early registration (prior to October 18); $32.00 registration cost after door. Send early registration to UCLA Basketball Coaches Clinic, c/o Kevin O'Connor, 1833 Cahill, Tarzana, Calif., 91356.

NOVEMBER 7
SOCCER COACHES CLINIC — UC Irvine, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost: $25, payable in advance. For reservations and information — Golden West Sports, Inc., P.O. Box 8454, Fountain Valley, Cali., 92708, (714) 549-9556.

NOVEMBER 13
ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER COACHES' CLINIC — Cypress High School, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Cost: $20, payable in advance. Checks and/or information can be addressed to: Golden West Sports, Inc., P.O. Box 8454, Fountain Valley, Cali., 92708 (714) 538-3200.

NOVEMBER 7-10
WESTERN STATES ATHLETIC DIRECTORS CONFERENCE — Bahia Hotel, Mission Bay (San Diego), Calif. Brochure and registration form enclosed.

NOVEMBER 13
FIRST ANNUAL CHAPMAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACHES CLINIC — Harold Hutton Sports Center, 9:00 a.m. Chapman College, Orange, CA. Featuring clinicians: John Wooden, Walt Hazzard, Paul Landeaux. Registration fee: $25.00. Checks and/or information: Chapman College Basketball Coaches Clinic c/o Wall Bowman, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, CA 92666.

ATHLETIC INJURIES WORKSHOP

The CIF Southern Section, in cooperation with the National Athletic Health Institute, is pleased to present a series of three regional workshops for coaches, trainers, nurses, medical personnel and athletic administrators in the area of prevention and care of athletic injuries. Conducting the workshops will be top leaders in the field of sports medicine headed by orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Lewis Yocum, consultant to the Angels, Rams, Lakers and Kings.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

(Workshop times at all sites, 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.)

CENTRAL AREA
Friday, January 21, 1983
Saddleback Inn — Norwalk

EASTERN AREA
Friday, February 4, 1983
Arrowhead Room — Red Lion Inn — Ontario

NORTHERN AREA
Friday, March 25, 1983
La Cantina Room — Sheraton Hotel — Santa Barbara

Workshop topics will include: Conditioning, the importance and value to our athletes, techniques, examples, and recent trends in the area; Exercise Equipment, will delve into the pros and cons of their use, the cost factor and other methods to use in lieu of expensive equipment; Prevention, will cover the role of the athletic administrator, coach, athletic trainer and the relationship between trainer and coach; Rehabilitation and Treatment, will present an overview of treatment procedures along with how to return the injured athlete back into the program; Emergency First Aid, will include an update on CPR, the proper use of the airway and backboard, what to record when an athlete is injured, and what the coach can do at practice in an emergency situation.

This is one program you don’t want to miss. There will be no charge to member schools.