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COMMISSIONER’S CORNER

DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION

By Stan Thomas
Commissioner of Athletics

The more we read in our local newspapers about drug abuse ranging from Olympic to professional to collegiate to high school programs, it has been asked, “What direction should the CIF Southern Section take with regard to drug education, enforcement and non-participation?”

It can be accurately stated, we have several schools and districts in the Southern Section that are participating in voluntary drug testing programs at this time. The leader in this entire program is Edison High School, where the former football coach, Bill Workman, current athletic director then Closer and team physician, Dr. Bob Belanger, have provided the pioneering steps to make it a reality.

A unique element of the Edison program developed when the organizers contacted the A.C.L.U. and discussed the direction to take in order to avoid future legal problems. It is noted that Edison High School is commended for having initiated the program several years ago to voluntarily test athletes without the infringement of the rights of privacy.

The recent Olympics have emphasized the embarrassment and hardship caused by steroid abuse. Although professional football has not taken a firm position with regard to drug abuse. In my opinion, the lack of an effective banning arrangement when professional athletes use drugs, are suspected for thirty days and return with no further penalty.

If a major problem does indeed exist, what is the precedent? How will the CIF Southern Section react?

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CIF-SS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES
August 20, 1988

3. COMMISSIONER’S UPDATE

President Ken Thomas welcomed the entire Executive Committee to their first new school year. He reviewed with the Committee the major projects and initiatives that were active during the past summer and the goals for the upcoming school year.

4. BOYS’ A.D. UPDATE - Mr. Mike Marquognes, Boys A.D. Representative, reviewed with the Committee the National Interscholastic Sports Federation Program and the age-appropriate curriculum for school use in the area of drug and alcohol education. Additionally, he stressed the importance of school recognition of coaches for outstanding service. A model program has been developed by Athletic Director Darrel Neff of Cathedral High School.

5. GIRLS’ A.D. UPDATE - Sheri Ross, Girls’ A.D. Representative, reported on the progress of the program since its inception under the leadership of the Sports Science Section.

President Ken Thomas announced with regret, the resignation of Fr. Charles Motso, who has served the Southern Section as the liaison to the Catholic School Administrators Executive Committee. Replacing Fr. Motso is Fr. Anthony Davies, Principal of St. Anthony High School.

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WILSON, CONLIN BROS. SPORTING GOODS COMPANIES CONTINUE SUPPORT

By Dean CleERE
Commissioner of Athletics

The Southern Section Office has experienced a problem that has been ongoing for the past few years as it pertains to proper supervision and entry of individual athletes in the post-season playoffs.

Please note this situation relates only to the individual sports (i.e. Cross Country, Individual Tennis, Track and Field, Wrestling, Softball, Swimming and Diving, and Water Polo) in which recognition and registration of entrants at playoff sites is required. State and Southern Section Rule 307 states: “No CIF team (i.e. individual) shall participate in interscholastic or pre-seasoned competition with any other team unless the CIF team is under supervision as required by the California Administrative Code Title V of CIF By-Law No. 50e (b).”

Schools representing the same district may send one credentialed or certified superior for three or four playoff nights, but these individuals have been recognized and are to continue to be recognized for registration and participation purposes.

The concern is for those students who are not accompanied by a faculty representative and report to the playoff site by themselves who is not supervised. This behavior has been noted.

This rule was reviewed with both the Southern Section Executive Committee and the CIF State Office Executive Committee at its meeting on Oct. 28, 1982. At that time, it was reaffirmed that the interpretation stand as above and that any student participating in competition who is not supervised by a direct supervision in accordance with State and Southern Section Rule 307 is to be DENIED entry for participation.

As pointed out by the Southern Section and State CIF attorneys, there are also inherent liability problems when an individual competes in violation of this rule.

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FROM ONE AD TO ANOTHER
UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORT OF COUNCIL IS ESSENTIAL

By Mike Marquognes
Director of Athletics
Santa Barbara, California High School

From one athletic director to another. As ADs of the CIF Southern Section, the function of this organization is essential in understanding and supporting the ADs of the CIF Southern Section. This organization is instrumental in helping the ADs through the many challenges they face.

If you have not attended a state council meeting, I urge you to do so. The state council meets regularly to address important issues that affect our schools.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a forum for ADs to discuss and address issues that impact their schools and athletes.

If your principal has not attended a school council meeting, do not take the initiative. They are listed on page 21 of your state council handbook.

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CIF-SSF COUNCIL MEETING 
September 22, 1988

The September meeting of the CIF-SSF Council was called to order by President Benjamin R. Baker at 7:30 P.M. at the San Fernando Valley Athletic Club in Reseda. All leagues were represented. A quorum of 14 members was present. The meeting was held in accordance with the rules of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee meeting of June 16, 1988.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - It was moved seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the June 16th meeting. Approved, 14; blank, 0; absent, 0. 

2. PRESIDENT’S UPDATE - President Bruce Keuning reviewed statistics for the completion of the fall season, which is required by the Board of Education, and detailed the need for membership increases to fund legislative activities. The President also reviewed the approval process for new league members and reviewed the recommendations that were made by districts to their Board of Trustees. The President then reviewed the minutes of the Board of Education that had been approved in January 1989. 

3. COMMISSIONER’S UPDATE - Commissioner Stan Thomas provided an overview of the fall season and discussed the newly adopted policies and procedures for the upcoming 1988-89 season. The Commissioner also reviewed the rules changes for the upcoming 1988-89 season. The Commissioner noted that schools had increased the number of assistant coaches that are required to be certified by the CIF-SSF. The Commissioner also noted that schools and districts at this time of the season should be in the process of hiring assistant coaches in order to be in compliance with the rules by the end of the season. Additionally, the Commissioner reviewed the statistics for the fall season and discussed the need for membership increases to fund legislative activities.

4. NATIONAL FEDERATION UPDATE - Mr. Mike Monopoulus reported on the fall season and discussed the need for increased membership in the CIF-SSF. The Commissioner noted that the CIF-SSF had increased its membership by 10% during the fall season.

5. GEOGRAPHICAL REASSIGNMENT UPDATE - Dean Crawford, Associate Commissioner for the San Fernando Valley, reported on the reassignment of schools due to the new rules adopted by the National Federation. The Commissioner noted that schools in the San Fernando Valley had expressed concern about the reassignment of schools due to the new rules. The Commissioner noted that the reassignment of schools had been based on the number of students enrolled in the school district.

6. BASEBALL RULES UPDATE - Administrator David Moore reviewed the rules changes for the upcoming 1988-89 season. The Commissioner noted that schools had increased the number of assistant coaches that are required to be certified by the CIF-SSF. The Commissioner also noted that schools and districts at this time of the season should be in the process of hiring assistant coaches in order to be in compliance with the rules by the end of the season. Additionally, the Commissioner reviewed the statistics for the fall season and discussed the need for membership increases to fund legislative activities.

7. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES - August 20, 1988

8. NATIONAL PREP SPORTS PARTICIPATION FIGURES CONTINUE TO RISE

Participation in high school sports increased from 38.5% in 1987-88 to 39.3% in 1988-89, with more than 5.2 million boys and girls involved in sports. The National Federation of State High School and Athletic Associations has reported that high school girls were involved in high school athletics last year, an increase of 75,022 over the previous year. 

Boys participation increased 69,685, and girls participation was up 15,337. The increase in boys and girls participation was 3,425,777, the highest total since the 3,324,124 mark in 1985. The overall participation was 1,848,684, the highest mark since 1,853,799 in 1980.

The overall increase of 75,022 is the largest single increase in high school athletic sports programs in the last year. High school athletic programs hit an all-time high of 45,643,367, a 17.5% increase over the previous year. Figures have remained stable since the record setting year of 1980.

Among boys sports, football is still the most popular participation sport, with slightly more than one million boys involved. Basketball remains the second most popular participation sport with 625,000 boys involved. Baseball remains third with 252,000 boys involved.

The order of the rest of the top 10 remains unchanged from a year ago. Following outdoor track are wrestling (407,631), tennis (426,771), soccer (208,935), cross country (157,306), tennis (136,083), golf (109,484), and swimming (64,199).

Participation in all of the top 10 boys sports increased with the exception of wrestling. Football registered the largest growth, with 625,000 boys involved. Cross country, tennis, and wrestling all increased as well. Among the boys sports, the percentage of boys participating in swimming, 27.3 percent and 24.8 percent, and wrestling, 16.7 percent, are the highest in the past 10 years. 

Boys basketball remained No. 1 in popularity among sports, with 16,765 high schools offering the sport. The remainder of the top 10, which is unchanged from last year, is outdoor track and field (14,246), football (14,068), baseball (13,960), tennis (8,444), wrestling (8,358), soccer (6,159) and swimming (3,599).

Softball continued its recent growth with an additional 179 high schools sponsoring the sport, the largest increase among top 10 sports.

Basketball once again is the most popular sport for girls, both in terms of participants and schools offering the sport. With 392,047 participants, basketball leads the list of outdoor track and field (326,694). Other top 10 sports in terms of participants are volleyball (292,883), fast-pitch softball (108,344), tennis (120,586), cross country (124,953), swimming (83,964), field hockey (47,701) and slow-pitch softball (40,539).

Volleyball (10,770) and soccer (10,139) gained ground over the 1987-88 season. Other top 10 sports that experienced increases in participants are tennis (5,246), golf (2,998), cross country (1,053) and slow-pitch softball (1,053).

In terms of numbers of schools, basketball (16,190) and football (14,246) dominate the list. Tennis remains No. 2 with 524,060 participants, followed by outdoor track and field (397,072), wrestling (300,000), cross country (297,000), tennis (286,000), boy's volleyball (285,000) and girls volleyball (284,000).

Soccer also experienced the largest gain in school sponsorship in 1988. The CIF-SSF Office strongly supports programs for girls in all sports. The Commissioner noted that the CIF-SSF Office strongly supports programs for girls in all sports. The Commissioner noted that schools in the San Fernando Valley had expressed concern about the reassignment of schools due to the new rules. The Commissioner noted that the reassignment of schools had been based on the number of students enrolled in the school district.
OLYMPICS

CIF-SS ATHLETES
SHINE IN SEOUL

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swim team.

Former CIF-SS star Karch Kiraly of Santa Barbara captained the U.S. men's volleyball team to a second-consecutive gold medal in Seoul, in Karch Kiraly of Santa Barbara High School.

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Sharon Johnson
Dale Johnson
Frank Judd
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Denny Kim
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Korean Kim
Jeff Korell
Cathy Lowery-Garden
Mike Marsh
Jim Marshall
Diee MacKay
Maya MacKay
Kelly McCloud
Tracey McCarthy
Yuki Mizunuma
Alice Mize
Rod Olstad
David Paff
Robert Parke
Kim Robertson
Angie Rock
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Greg Smith
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EVENT (MEDAL)
1988 Summer Games
L.A. 1984 Summer Games
Brisbane
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BRONZE MEDAL
Track & Field
Water Polo
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Gold Medal
Basketball
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Basketball
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Basketball
Basketball

Silver Medal

Bronze Medal

CAPTAIN OF THE United States men's volleyball team, which won a second-consecutive gold medal in Seoul, is Karch Kiraly of Santa Barbara High School.

CATHCART ACCEPTS NATIONAL FED. APPOINTMENT

CIF Southern Section Director of Media and Public Relations Scott Cathcart has been appointed by Executive Director Brice B. Durbin to the National Federation's National High School Sports Record Book Committee.

Cathcart will represent National Federation Section 7 (California, Arizona, Nevada, Texas) on the committee for a four-year term, ending in 1992.

URHO SAARI
OLYMPIAN

Long time observers of the CIF Southern Section Athletic program will certainly remember the name Urho Saari, who coached the El Segundo High School water polo and swimming teams to dominance between 1944 and 1965, in addition to being a two-time Olympic water polo coach.

Authors Jim and Lynne Norris of Los Olivos have recently published a comprehensive biography on Saari, entitled "Urho Saari Olympian." The book is the story of an Olympic quest, a coach's dedication and a small town's support. He chronicles Saari's 20-year tenure at El Segundo High and with the El Segundo Swim Club.

Urho Saari Olympian is a 250-page hard cover book with a 230-page index. 120 photographs, priced at $25 plus S$ postage and handling. It can be ordered from U.S. Publications, P.O. Box 99, Los Olivos, CA 93441. The CIF-SS extends its sincere appreciation to Jim Norris for providing a copy for the office library.

BOSWELL TO HOST
90 NIAA CONFERENCE

The Anaheim Marriott Hotel has been selected as the meeting site for the December 15-19, 1990 National Conference of High School Director of Athletics.

Bill Boswell, Director of Athletics for the Huntington Beach Unified School District, has been selected by the National Federation to chair the National Conference Host Committee. He is a Past President of the Orange County Athletic Directors Association, serves on the Credentials Committee of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, and at the state level, is currently Vice President and Conference Manager for the California Interscholastic Athletic Directors Association.

This National Conference is also the site for the 14th Annual Meeting of the national Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association.
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBKICK FALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
Pre-B bowl Nov. 18, Dec. 2
Finals Nov. 20-10
EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL
Pre-B bowl Nov. 11, 18
Finals Nov. 25
BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Pre-B bowl Dec. 1, 8
Finals Nov. 19
State Meet Nov. 24
GIRLS TENNIS
Individual Nov. 7, 8, 9
Sectional Nov. 19
Finals Nov. 22-23
Team Nov. 10, 12, 15, 17

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Pre-B bowl Nov. 9, 17
Finals Nov. 19
State Preliminary Nov. 25-29
State Finals Dec. 3

WATER POLO
Pre-B bowl Nov. 9-19
Finals Nov. 23
Winter Season of Sport opens Nov. 24 (Wrestling) and Dec. 1 (Boys) (Girls Basketball)

FIVE-MAN OFFICIATING CREWS URGED FOR ’89 GRID SEASON

Commissioner of Athletics Stan Thomas, along with the Football Council Advisors, outlined 14 units of the Southern California Football Officials Association endorse a proposal to the CIF Council that would provide five officials for all varsity football games in the 1989 season, with the exception of eight-man contests.

Presently, five-man crews are already being used by an estimated 85 percent of the games for fielding eleven-man teams. Further, the CIF Southern Section has required five-man crews for all playoff contests since 1986.

“When a consistent point of view and enforcement of the rules promotes better officiating, we are of the opinion that adopting the five-man crew proposal would be advantageous to our member schools,” says Bill Clark, CIF-SS Administrator in charge of both football and officiating.

The official is to be added as the “back judge” and his basic position on the gridiron is the defensive backfield, 15-17 yards from the line of scrimmage. A key element in adding the back judge is that it provides vastly improved coverage for the goal line and end zone.

The primary responsibility of the back judge on running plays is to observe play directly in front of and adjacent to the point of attack. In particular, he watches for illegal “crack-back” blocks and guards from the wide receivers. These notorious fouls often cause the most serious injuries in the game. Due to the fact flash officials have a primary responsibility to follow the ball and mark down yardage, they have routinely complied these blocks have gone undetected and unpunished.

With respect to the passing game, the back judge maintains his position in the chain gang of the field and retreats towards the defender’s goal line, keeping all receivers in full view beneath his protection. In this way interference being the most disputed and critical call in the game, the presence of a well-trained back judge official from the center of the field

is advantageous. The view of the back judge on passes is often that of a bird’s eye view, a view which is not available to the official, who starts each play on the line of scrimmage and must trail the ball until it is out of bounds. This positioning of the back judge, however, has improved and grown in popularity on the high schools, but it is a position which may be more sophisticated. With the refined skills of modern passers and receivers, the coverage provided by a back judge is certainly justified.

In the kicking game, the coverage provided by existing four-man crews is barely sufficient for administration of the game, much less for the efficient coverage of the entire field. The addition of the back judge enables all officials to cover their assigned areas more deliberately and concentrate on their various assignments. The back judge is particularly helpful in covering the on-sides kick. These plays require extensive observation by the kicking team, often at a critical stage of the game.

Perhaps most importantly, is what the back judge means to overall game control. On all plays, the back judge is in the game, not only going from the sidelines and team area, the back judge follows the players into the playing field. The visibility of the back judge often eliminates illegal “crack-back” blocks and guards from the wide receivers. These notorious fouls often cause the most serious injuries in the game. Due to the fact flash officials have a primary responsibility to follow the ball and mark down yardage, they have routinely complied these blocks have gone undetected and unpunished.

Finally, in the area of liability, an additional official will demonstrate an extra level of control in a court of law and to the public at-large. To add a fifth official on the field, however, would cost schools approximately $200 per year (based on five home games) or $1000 per season. The standpoint in the case of a serious injury, it is important to have an official that can direct the emergency medical support personnel, which is the role of the back judge official.
ATHLETIC DIRECTORS (Continued from page 3)

SIB and the Council, even to the extent of attending a meeting.
- Inform your athletes and their parents of the purpose of the organization. This can be done through newsletters, booster clubs, and other groups. Inform parents are much more likely to be involved.

Meet with local sportswriters and invite them to attend a meeting with you.

Other items of particular interest to athletic directors this year include:

1. WALK-ON COACHES. While private schools are not legally bound by the provisions of Title V as they pertain to "temporary coaches," they have been encouraged by Council President Bruce Keating, Valley Christian, to utilize the guidelines in the hiring and assigning of coaches at their respective schools. It would be advisable for those of you in the private sector to discuss this with your principal.

LAWSUITS. As most of us are aware, lawsuits are becoming a major problem for both the CIF-SSF and individual schools. All of us could contribute to the alleviation of these problems by examining our policies and procedures, especially in the areas of compensation, travel, and insurance. The success of our movement will be inextricably linked to the success of our schools. Let us all remember that the major problem in law suits is that of "reasonable care in the absence of negligence." Even by the most lenient interpretation, the courts have held that every coach must take reasonable care to avoid accidents that may reasonably be foreseen. This is a very broad standard of accountability and it is one that we cannot ignore.

2. CHEERLEADING. While few of us are charged with the responsibility of coaching, the following information might be of interest to you or any other coaches who will need to hire cheerleaders.

The NATIONAL FEDERATION has produced a series of guidelines pertaining to that activity. While they are not recommended guidelines, many appear that school personnel should seriously consider their implementation as policy. A word to the wise: Such guidelines are not binding on the school personnel. Let's convince our Basketball coaches to make it work and keep rule 10-3 in the box where it belongs!

3. SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM (Continued from page 4)

Edited in final print forms in more copies available. Additional BLAUGOLF PLAYOFF TRAVEL PROPOSAL. Baker's final playoff schedule for the California Golf Association has been released. The schedule includes two events, the California Open and the California Amateur, which will be held at the January meeting of the CIF-SSF Council.

4. EMPIRE LEAGUE GOLF PROPOSAL. Dr. Barry Egan, principal at Kettle High School, representing the Empire League, presented a proposal through each team entry presented a proposal through each team entry a year ago. However, it has been decided that a proposal for the upcoming season will be presented at the January meeting of the CIF-SSF Council.

5. RAY LEAGUE SOCCER PROPOSAL. Roger Bryant received a proposal on behalf of the Ray League relative to tie-breaking procedures for use in CIF-SSF Soccer playoff games with the championship game. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the proposal.

6. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL ACTIONS (Continued from page 3)

(A) CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS - Following discussion it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Southern Section delegates to the State Federated Council to support an effort by the Central Coast Section to increase the team awards from 2 to 3 in addition to the State and the California Cross Country Championships.

(B) STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT - Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Southern Section delegates to the State Federated Council to support an effort to allow for the representation of basketball rules 10-5 as well as the North American Basketball Federation rules 10-5 during the State Basketball Championship play.

(C) BASKETBALL RULE 10-3 EXEMPTION - Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Southern Section delegates to the State Federated Council to support a recommendation from the State Council to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association to allow the representation with basketball rules 10-5, allowing coaches to remain within a 10-yard area during basketball games for the sole purpose of insuring the game. There being nothing further to business, the Committee adjourned.

D. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (Continued from page 11)

Heart of Mary and Wilmington Christian High Schools. It was decided that the Committee to conduct a hearing panel as to the reasons why the school did not meet their playoff obligations.

E. HOFFELD JONES EXCLUSIVITY CHAMPIONSHIPS RINGS - Administrator Larry Zager and Advisory Andy Swenson reviewed information with reference to the exclusivity and legal implications of the use of the CIF Southern Section logo by Hoffeld Jones.

Here's your chance to keep abreast of current CIF-SSF news in high school athletics. A "subscription department" is now open so that all sports-minded students plus interested community people may now have the option of receiving a copy of this publication.

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The National Intercollegiate Athletic Administrators Association is one of the outstanding organizations in our field. All of us should be conscious of the benefits and contributions and seriously consider membership. They are extremely helpful and publish a fine newsletter, and offer outstanding membership benefits.
RECRUITMENT OF OFFICIALS SHOULD INCLUDE SCHOOLS

An issue that has always been a major priority for the member schools of the California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Southern Section is the recruitment of officials in all sports. The CIF-SS Office would like to take this opportunity to encourage personnel at its member schools to assume an active role in this endeavor.

“Schools have as much of an obligation to recruit new officials as do the associations or the officials themselves,” notes Bill Clark, CIF-SS Administrator in charge of officiating. “There is a critical need for the coaches and athletic directors of our member schools to recognize potential officiating aptitude and encourage involvement. A key source of new officials are recent high school graduates who participated in sports and would like to maintain ties with athletics.”

The current fees paid to CIF-SS Officials range from $27 to $68 per event, depending on the sport and level of competition. However, the rewards of officiating are not only financial, but can be fulfilling to sports-minded people from all walks of life. Potential officials must meet just two criteria in order to qualify: they must be 18 years of age and out of high school.

Sports administered by the CIF Southern Section requiring officials (by season) are: Fall - football, girls volleyball, and water polo; Winter - basketball, wrestling, soccer and field hockey; Spring - baseball, softball, track & field, boys’ volleyball, swimming and diving and gymnastics.

“Our schools must recognize the importance of new official recruiting,” says Clark. “If each of our member schools could bring in one or two new officials per year, it would make a tremendous impact. Without officials, our programs can not survive – as simple as that. We have also found out through a national study that in states where the schools have become involved in recruitment, fewer problems have arisen in the area of officiating.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact their local area assigner or CIF-SS liaison for information on how to get started. Long Beach/Whittier - Wes Billinger (213) 431-1836; Coachella Valley Imperial Valley - Charles Osbynek (619) 374-1619 or 342-9123; Orange County - E.M. “Speed” Castillo, (714) 320-4054 or 772-3285; Foothill-Citrus (Boys) - Jim Graham (909) 407-6211 Ext. 335 or (714) 599-5730; Foothill-Citrus (Girls) - Star Langdon (818) 330-9872; San Fernando Valley/Pasadena - Bob McQueen (818) 285-6808; Inland Empire - Sam Pecchia (714) 689-3371; San Luis Obispo - John Irickaen (805) 543-4444; South Bay - Ken Wilson (213) 973-0734 or 376-5188; Upper Desert - Darrell Havens (760) 943-3271 or 947-6590; Channel Coast - Ventura Santa Barbara - Cal Houston (805) 649-2941.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

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CSADA-SUPPORT TIME. Speaking of the California State Athletic Directors Association, it is time to check your membership in our organization and plan to attend the conference in 1989. The 1989 conference was one of the finest and most productive yet, and if you missed it, you can make it up for it by attending an even better conference in 1989.

Good Luck to all of the AD’s of the Southern Section in 1988-89.

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1988-89 CIF-SS ATHLETIC SYMPOSIUM

The CIF Southern Section will conduct its tenth annual Athletic Administrators Symposium at the Sequoia Athletic Club on Tuesday, February 7, 1989.

“This year’s symposium will be dynamic, informative and pertinent to today’s issues,” noted CIF-SS Administrator Karen Helley, Coordinator of the event. “The program will be a tremendous source of information, ideas, and new directions for anyone involved with high school activities.

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates will be the keynote Speaker for the event. Sheriff Gates will share his "Blueprint for Prevention - A Plan for a War on Drug Abuse." The Sheriff-Coroner is elected to serve all the people of Orange County and specifically to support city law enforcement through the maintenance of a central jail, a criminalistics laboratory, a coroner facility, a regional training facility, Regional Narcotics Suppression Program, and other ancillary support services. He provides direct police protection to over 384,800 people living in the incorporated areas of the County in four police service contract cities.

Topical workshops for the Symposium will include presentation by the Drug Use is Life Abuse Foundation, National Federation Target Interactive Project, the Power of Listening, Innovative Drug Education, Anti-Drug Program, Sports Media, Eligibility, Steroids, Game Management, Officials, Small Schools, School Pilot Program of Drug Testing, Principals Managing their Athletic Programs, and more.

For registration and further information concerning the 1989 CIF Southern Section Athletic Administrators Symposium, contact CIF-SS Office at (213) 860-2414 or (714) 826-5390.

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JACK-IN-THE-BOX, GATORADE CONTINUE SUPPORT

Jack-in-the-Box Restaurants is continuing its sponsorship with the Southern Section for a third consecutive year. Jack-in-the-Box, the official fast food restaurant of the CIF-SS, is the co-sponsor of the Southern Section CIF/Reebok/Jack-in-the-Box Football Championships. As part of its sponsorship, the fast food chain provides a special discounted offer on the tickets back of all Southern Section football and basketball playoff and championship contests. Additionally, the company agreed to purchase advertising time on Prime Ticket which helped assure the broadcast of the Division I and Division IV football championship contests.

Jack-in-the-Box Restaurants are proud to have the opportunity to continue to support the CIF Southern Section in its endeavors to provide an "arena for excellence," said Richard J. Wenz, Regional Marketing Manager, Jack-in-the-Box. "Today's youth are our future," he added. 

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