Southern California Female Athlete of the Year for 78

WILSON'S (KH) JILL STERKEL
The Executive Committee meeting of the Southern Section of the California Intercollegiate Football Association was called to order by Chairman Tony Balsamo at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 19, 1978. All members were present with exceptions of Steve Millett, Ted Gossett, and Dr. Richard Corrado. The meeting was moved, seconded and passed to appoint the president of the junior high schools from the Fontana Unified School District to start their 1979 football season February 1, 1979 in order to facilitate scheduling in an all junior high school league.

TONY BALSAMO
Principal Apple Valley High

First let me say that it is an honor and a privilege to be your president. It was the highlight of my professional career when you chose me for this distinguished position. With this honor I shall have to make sure that I can assure you that they will be made for the betterment of our young men and women in the CIF-SS.

I can probably describe my athletic philosophy by relating to you excerpts from a speech I heard many years ago and which I have used over and over again, and with Proposition 13, I pass it along to you. I want to plead guilty to emphasizing athletics, not only at Apple Valley Senior High School, but wherever my influence may extend.

It is unwise to a district to have an athletic program and then slight it, belittle it, or treat it as a necessary evil. If a district considers such a program evil, then it has a moral obligation to make an attack to abolish it. If it is thought to be worthy as part of the overall high school program, then it should be treated with respect and dignity and completely supported. It is completely within the American tradition to have a burning desire to win. It would approach the ludicrous for us to advise our students majoring in business not to strive. They would doubt our good faith as educators if we were to say, “It makes no difference whether you go bankrupt, the important thing is to become involved.” You men in commerce and industry who have struggled to make the American public that the good athlete today does not ask for special consideration. He can make his own way. He does so moreover in the face of adversity.

TERRY WATSON
Principal Pomona High School

APPEAL: Discussion was held relative to an appeal by Perris High School for waiver of the residency rule, Article XI, Section 11a, as it pertains to varsity football. Following discussion, the motion was moved, seconded and passed to dismiss the item from the agenda of the Office, denying the appeal.

9. FONTANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT: Richard Corrado, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the junior high schools from the Fontana Unified School District to start their 1979 football season February 1, 1979 in order to facilitate scheduling in an all junior high school league.

10. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AREA REPRESENTATION: It was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the Executive Committee area representation for the 1978-79 school year as follows:

11. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL REPRESENTATION: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the appointment of Barbara Wilson as an at-large representative to the State Federated Council, replacing outgoing member Ferren Christensen, effective with the fall term of the 1978-79 school year.

12. SO CAL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION REQUEST: It was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the present policy with reference to the selection process in the awarding of lifetime positions.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AREA REPRESENTATIVES FOR 78-79

JIM FIAL JOINS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

After receiving his Masters Degree from UOP and doing graduate administrative work at the university, the University of Colorado and Denver University, Jim took his first teaching assignment at Bishop High School in the High Sierras.

While at Bishop, he accepted his first assistant coaching position during his years at Bishop, he coached B football, varsity baseball and JV coach and in 1951 was named Coach of the Year in football.

Jim joined the La Puente Union High School District in 1954 as Dean of boys at La Puente High, coaching football, basketball and baseball at the same time. In 1955, his baseball team was runner-up in the CIF-SS playoffs.

He made the move to a full-time administrative position in 1956 when he took over as vice-principal at La Puente, a post which he held for two years before becoming principal.

He remained principal at La Puente until 1965 when Workman opened and he moved to accept the principalship at Workman High School. After serving as principal at Workman for 8 years he took over the reins as principal of Wilson (Hacienda Heights) in 1971, his present position.

Jim and his wife Marjorie have three sons, David, Donald and Brian. His wife, Betty, teaches elementary school for orthopedically handicapped children.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AREA REPRESENTATIVES FOR 78-79

JIM FIAL, Principal at Wilson (Hacienda Heights) High School has been elected to the position of Treasurer of the CIF-SS Executive Committee.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Jim participated in football, basketball and track during his prep career and was a member of the Illinois All-State football and basketball teams.

In his career as a student athlete, volleyball, the rule will now read, “A student with remaining eligibility may compete as an individual on a non-school sponsored volleyball team outside the high school season of specific duration, so long as that team does not have on its roster more than two members who might later represent that player’s school in volleyball.” In the area of softball and base-
FEDERATION'S NEW KANSAS CITY HEADQUARTERS

Ground breaking ceremony for the new headquarters building of the National Federation of State High School Associations at Kansas City, Missouri, was held recently. The new $1.39 million facility will be erected on four acres of land adjacent to Kansas City International Airport. The 33,000 square foot building will house the Federation's administrative offices, infirmary rooms and printing plant. Construction is scheduled to be completed in ten to twelve months.

The National Federation Executive Committee authorized relocation of the Federation's headquarters from its six year-old facility in Elgin, Illinois, to a new facility at Kansas City, Missouri which was found that a significant saving in operating costs could be realized by re-building at Kansas City, rather than double leasing the present 11,000 square foot building in the Suburban Chicago area where construction costs are much higher. The new Kansas City facility will be three times the size of the Elgin facility, but will be constructed for not even twice the cost of the sale price of the Elgin Building.

Significant savings in operational costs are expected after the move to Kansas City. The result will mean less expensive services and therefore the possibility of more services to state high school associations and individual schools.

The National Federation now sub-contracts the major portion of its printing, including the more than 25 million role related publications it distributes each year. This year, all of these publications will be printed in the new headquarters building.

More than 25 major meetings are held each year at the Federation's headquarters. This includes meetings of the committees which prepare and administer the rules. These meetings are attended by rules clinicians from the states which sponsor state and local rules meetings for high school coaches and officials.

IN MEMORIAM

The CIF-Southern Section sadly reports the death of Orange County Area Commissioner John McDonough. The 62-year-old resident of Santa Ana died July 4th.

Mr. McDonough has handled the assigning of Orange County Officials for the CIF for the last 23 years and was a 14-year veteran officer in the NFL. He was retiring in 1974. After officiating in many years in high school athletics, he started professional games with the AFL and moved to the NFL in 1966. Mr. McDonough also held the post of Commissioner of Officials for the World Football League. Mr. McDonough spent 31 years in Orange County Department of Education, retiring as Assistant Superintendent Specialist.

Serving on many commissions in Orange County, he also found time to be a very popular speaker at civic events. We mourn the loss of this dedicated and inspiring man.
NEW MAGAZINE DESIGNED TO PROMOTE BETTER COMMUNICATION BETWEEN OFFICIALS AND COACHES

Have you ever given the officials who work your game a second thought? Do you and your coaches wonder about the calls officials make... and don't make?

No doubt you spend countless school dollars to keep your coaches fully informed - clinics, seminars, visual aids, etc. Many hours are spent in study sessions trying to figure out what approach to use in the upcoming big game. But this is only part of the necessary preparation. What about the officials?

Officials are not just a necessary evil... they are an important part of any athletic contest. Your coaches can improve their overall perspective of the game by learning what makes officials tick - and that's where REFEREE can come to the rescue.

All too often players become side-tracked by concerns with the officials and some calls they felt were bad. Coaches and players alike should learn how referees think and why they make the calls they do.

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For example:

Guest editorial on the conduct of coaches, written by an Ohio high school coach.

Feature-length interview with Al McGourie, former coach of National Champion Marquette University.

"Thinking Right" - a definitive treatment of the human relations aspects of coach-official interactions.

Over 125,000 reprints of this article were sent to officials and coaches across the country.

REFEREE is unique... the only publication of its kind. It's building a new ground with each issue. A recent issue carried an in-depth look at the legal liabilities which could plague both coaches and officials at any high school sporting event. Future issues are going to feature a series of columns on this very important topic.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page Two)

of long periods on the road while other students are back in their homes comfortably studying. I think he has a right to resent, teacher-adviser who feels there is no place for the athlete on the campus. We must let our citizens see that we are not a group of prima donnas. We cannot continue to demand the behavior of youth and the rise of juvenile delinquency when we make no effort to offer assistance in providing those activities through athletic programs. Aggressive athletic programs have a place in every community. There are many examples of good athletic programs for our good athletic programs. The American people welcome them and in their hearts hope the emphasis will increase many times over.

I would suggest this time if I did not thank Past President Dr. Lou Gough, the administrative and student leaders of you who made the 1977-78 school year the most successful in CIF history. Best wishes for a most successful 1978-79 school year.
1978 TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS, A SUCCESS AS EIGHT CHAMPIONS CROWNED

It came down to the mile relay and Muir had to field three places ahead of Pasadena to win the Boys' 4A track championship in the first CIFS all-campus divisional track and field championships held at Arcadia High School.

Tony Wells of Muir got the baton on the last leg of the relay in fourth place and moved into second place while Pasadena was unable to move into sixth place thus giving Muir the title with 54 points. Pasadena finished second with 51.

Other divisional winners were Garey in the 3A, Cajon — 2A and Los Angeles Lutheran a repeat winner in the 1A.

The Girls' 4A crown went to Crescenta Valley, a narrow winner over Thousand Oaks and Muir.

Individual State Champions from the Southern Section were Anthony Curran (Crescenta Valley) in the pole vault at 17.5; Mike Sanford (Pasadena) 100 yd dash 9.85; and 220 21.42; Jeff Nelson (Burroughs) 2-mile 8:59.28; and Milan Stewart (West Covina) 220 H 13.97; Brad Harris (Los Alamitos) High Jump 6-11; and Charles Allen (LB Poly) 130 H 3.56.

Girls' state titles went to Christy Pyle (Hawthorne) Discus 149-3; Kerry Swart (Crescenta Valley) shot put 45-1145; Arlise Emerson (Westminster) 44.

The performances by Curran and Emerson established new state meet records.

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THOUSAND OAKS PACE BY PAUL DILLEY'S 68 WIN CIFS TEAM golf title by ten strokes with an overall score of 376 to runner-up San Marcos' 386 in the championship tourney held at Sandpiper Golf Course in Goleta.

Robert Smith of Thousand Oaks won the CIFS individual championship followed by brother Marty Smith, and Barry Conser of Agoura.

In SCGA-CIF team play, Mike Campani of La Serata shot a 74-72 — 146 to win the title over one last year's champion David Garey of Thousand Oaks, while team title went to Thousand Oaks.

Campani went on to win the California State Golf title defeating Chris Eureka of Eureka in the final round. Campani finished with an 82 and Mills shot an 83 on the tough Pebble Beach Course.

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TOP TEAM SCORES


CIFS - INDIVIDUAL GOLF FINALS

Robert Smith, Redlands, 72-76

Marty Smith, Redlands, 71-77

Barry Conser, Agoura, 73-75

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SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL DONS 1978 CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Bottom row (kneeling) left to right: Mike Hamilton, Tim Petit, Ted Koehoe, Murray Wallace, Dan Smith, John Hanley, Steve McMahon, Mark Winford, Karch Kiraly; Top row - left to right: Billy Richardson (Asst. Coach), Scott Smith (Asst. Coach), Glenn Guigley, Toby Kellogg, Gene Snyder (Assistant Coach), Warren Strand, Arthur Armstrong, Geoff Bolton, Greg Baumgartner, Bill Jackson (Co-Principal), Rick Olmscheid (Head Coach), Mike Morpoukos (Athletic Director).

SANTA BARBARA WINS VOLLEYBALL CROWN
Santa Barbara winner of all 19 of its matches this year, 17 of them by sweeps walked off with the CIF-SS Volleyball crown for 1978 beating defending champion Laguna Beach 15-1, 15-8, 15-6 before over 2,000 spectators at the Santa Barbara Sports Pavilion.

FIRST ROUND SCORES

SECOND ROUND SCORES

QUARTERFINALS

SEMIFINALS

CHAMPIONSHIP
Santa Barbara 3, Laguna 0

HUNTINGTON BEACH AND TUSTIN WIN GIRLS’ GYMNASTIC HONORS
Huntington Beach, the 1974 AA team champion, repeated again in 1978 as the Oilers out pointed Fountain Valley to win the 4A title 170.3 to 167.35. The 3A crown went to Tuscon scoring 150.65 points to 149.80 for runner-up Scouer.

The Huntington Beach trio of LeAnn Karaskis, Ann McCabe and Lori Wright were all winners of the top three places in the individual finals. Karaskis took the Round-Around title, and finished second in vaulting and the floor exercise. McCabe was runner-up in the balance beam, and Wright was victorious in vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercise.

Winner of over 30 medals and ribbons LeAnn Karaskis was selected as the greatest of the year for 1978.

INDIVIDUAL FINALS
VAULTING - Lori Wright (Huntington Beach) 9.75; Vickie Rasch (Rolling Hills) 9.75.

BALANCE BEAM - Lori Wright (Huntington Beach) 9.85; Katy Spetz (Burroughs) 9.85.

ALL AROUND - Le Ann Karaskis (Huntington Beach) 35.20; Julie Schemel (Pas- tilia) 34.50; Judy Lunt (Pasitilla) 34.05.

PARK REBELS - Janie Thomas (Wilson) 8.95; Katy Spetz (Burroughs) 8.55; Judy Lunt (Pasitilla) 8.55.

FLOOR EXERCISE - Lori Wright (Huntington Beach) 9.95; Vickie Rasch (Rolling Hills) 8.95.

NEW FOOTBALL FILM
"PRECISION FOOTBALL" provides a new dimension to the understanding of the game. It is designed for coaches, officials, players and fans, and provides insight into the excitement, strategies, plays, techniques, rules, and mistakes. It is a valuable tool for both coaches and fans. (59 minutes; portable color VCR, 289 tapes; $100.)

MISSION VIEJO WINS THIRD CONSECUTIVE GIRLS’ SWIM CROWN
Down Rodighiero set the tempo for the Mission Viejo Dolphins with two national high school records (200 individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke) in the girls’ swimming finals held at East Los Angeles College.

Rodighiero’s performance paced the Dolphins to a one-sided team victory, with 218 points to 78 for South Coast League rival El Toro.

The championship meet saw every CIF-SS swimming record but one (50 free) broken, and in seven of the 11 events national high school marks were also bettered.

SWIMMING RESULTS
200 Medley Relay — Mission Viejo 1:49.62; Estancia 1:49.70; Fullerton 1:53.67. CIF-SS Record and National Record.

200 Freestyle — Jill Sterkel (Wilson Hill) 1:48.5; Jennifer Estona (Tustin) 1:49.06; 至 1:50.95. CIF-SS Record and National Record.

100 Breaststroke — Diana Love (Poly, Riv) 1:07.28; CIF-SS Record and National Record.

100 Butterfly — Diana Love (Poly, Riv) 1:01.55; CIF-SS Record and National Record.

100 Backstroke — Jill Sterkel (Mission Viejo) 1:02.95; Diana Love (Poly, Riv) 1:02.23; CIF-SS Record and National Record.

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800 Freestyle Relay — Mission Viejo 7:33.35; El Toro 7:34.37; Wilson Hill (Hill) 7:40.65. CIF-SS Record and National Record.

MISSION VIEJO GIRLS’ SWIM TEAM JAN MOST COACH
Mission Viejo girls’ swim team Jan Most Coach

FOUNTAIN VALLEY WINS BOYS’ GYMNASTICS TITLE
Thirteen years ago Fountain Valley’s gymnastic coach Larry Armstrong was an outstanding gymnast at Milikan. Armstrong showed he hasn’t forgotten what his former coach, Fred Bellmar, taught him, as his team won the CIF-SS gymnastics title beating his alma mater.

Fountain Valley rolled up 150.03 points to Heald Millikan’s (146.73) and Westminster (145.69) in the finals held at Marina High School.

INDIVIDUAL FINALS
FLOOR EXERCISE — Jess Garcia (San Felip Springs) 8.85; Norm St. Jean (Westminster) 8.70;

POMPEL HORSE — Steve Loeffer (Lake- wood) 7.60; Lys Vee (Alhambra) 7.70; Andy Valdez (Pomona) 7.70.

KINGS — Steve Rico (Santa Fe Springs) 8.85; Scott Atkinson (Alhambra) 8.60; Dave Kiepert (Antelope Valley) 8.40 and Ronald Bynum (Los Angeles) 8.40.

VAULTING — Gary Bohy (Fountain Valley) 9.25; Gary Hopkins (Milikan) 9.05; Gil White (Pasadena) 8.85.

PARALLEL BARS — Leonel Legallees (Montereggi) 8.90; Bob Coryell (Milikan) 8.85; Bruce Wiseman (Los Angeles) 8.70; Doug Whitley (San Dimas) 8.65.

ALL-AROUND — Steve Rico (Santa Fe Springs) 8.70; Leonel Legallees (Montereggi) 8.65; Steve Rico (San Dimas) 8.55; Carl Lush (San Dimas) 8.55.

COVER PHOTO — A world-class swimmer since 1976, Jill Sterkel has been the toast of Los Angeles since May 1961, when Jill was a member of the USA 500-meter relay team that established the world record of 3:46.02. Since then, she has increased the CIF-SS records in the 100-yard freestyle (1:02.23) and the 50-yard freestyle (1:00.65). Ad-ditionally, she currently holds the Nation- al AAU record in the 200-yard freestyle (2:29.91), 100 freestyle (56.53) and 200 yard freestyle (1:58.68).

She was cited as CIF girl swimmer of the year for three straight years, 1976-1978.

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CORONA DEL MAR

Corona del Mar won its fourth straight boys' tennis championship defeating Rolling Hills 21½-5½.

San Marino won the 3A title for the second year in a row, beating La Quinta 15-9, while last year's 2A runner-up La Habra defeated Hemet 19-9 to gain the crown.

In the individual singles Mike Fultsberg of Santa Barbara defeated Tim Geier of La Quinta 6-2, 6-1 in the title match.

The doubles championship was won by Corona del Mar's No. 1 team of Danny Saliz and Craig Thomas, who defeated teammates Kevin Forbes and Greg Wash 6-2, 6-2.

MIRA COSTA AND LA QUINTA SWEEP CIF-SS BADMINTON TOURNEY

Mira Costa won the CIF-SS 4A Badminton title defeating Estancia 4-1 while La Quinta High, last year's open division champion, won the open division by beating Laguna Beach 3-2 in the finals held at Cypress College.

Individual honors in the singles again went to last year's champion Linda Saffarik of Mira Costa while Lori Collis and Lori Ball also of Mira Costa won the doubles crown.

SINGLES QUARTERFINALS

Linda Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Yvette Pfeifer (La Quinta) 11-8, 11-7; Collis (La Quinta) def. Susan Eckman (Los Alamitos) 11-2, 11-9; Newcomb (Rolling Hills) def. Pfeifer 11-3, 11-4, 11-6; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Newcomb 11-4, 11-5, 15-13; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Stevenson (Los Alamitos) 11-2, 11-4; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Kenneth (Los Alamitos) 11-9, 11-6; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Newcomb 11-5, 11-8, 11-3; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Stevenson (Los Alamitos) 11-5, 11-8.

SEMI-FINALS BADMINTON

Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Newcomb 11-7, 11-9, 10-12, 11-9; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Stevenson (Los Alamitos) 11-1, 11-6, 11-6; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Newcomb 11-5, 11-6, 11-8; Saffarik (Mira Costa) def. Stevenson (Los Alamitos) 11-3, 11-9.

FINALS BADMINTON

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DOUBLE QUARTERFINALS


SEMI-FINALS BADMINTON

Collis-Ball (Mira Costa) def. Newcomb-Ellen (Los Alamitos) 11-6, 11-9, 11-8; Saffarik Newcomb (Mira Costa) def. Newcomb-Ellen (Los Alamitos) 11-6, 11-9, 11-8.

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**THE PROBLEM ATHLETE**

In ATHLETICS AND THE LAW
Guilford College Director of Athletics, Dr. Herb Appenzeller, describes "A new day in athletics," one in which "interest in athletics at levels, from little directly tied to professional play, has reached unprecedented proportions."

"On the other hand," continues Dr. Appenzeller, "law and athletics are becoming synonymous as lawsuits are filed in alarming and record-breaking numbers. Athletes in locker rooms discuss such things as personal rights, due process of law proceedings and the guarantees of the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments."

It may not yet be true that high school athletes discuss legal matters in the locker room; but there is little doubt such discussions exist among collegiate and professional athletes and that legal awareness has precipitated to the interscholastic level.

High school athletes have read about Curt Flood, Andy Messersmith and others who sued Major League Baseball and about Oscar Robertson who sued the National Basketball Association. They've read about the National Football League Players Association's demands for better conditions and higher wages. Can we expect that high school athletes be not influenced by the actions of their idols?

But high school athletes are not under contract and do not belong to unions; so the rebellion is more subtle.

They begin to challenge rules: first, perhaps, the dress code; then; grooming rules; then, sportmanship standards.

Coaches may not even perceive the initial stages of rebellion. Then, perhaps, they see it, but ignore it. Finally, the rebellion is uncontrollable. The coach who did not demand adherence to the dress code is unable to demand proper attendance at practice and games.

The coach who ignored tardy attendance finds he must ignore missed practices and so on.

The kid is called a "problem athlete." But, really, is the athlete the problem? Perhaps there are problems surrounding the athlete who condition behavior which we consider problems. Perhaps the athlete deserves little, or none, of the blame — at least until we correct the circumstances which create the problem athlete.

To begin with, we might remember that athletes learn character as they observe it in those who have authority over their lives; their parents, school administrators, teachers, coaches and officials. "Children do," in quote (you can find more models of character.

Therefore, if we desire athletes to have respect for authority, then those who are in positions of authority must themselves display respect for authority for superiors, rules and the law.

Parents who speak disparagingly of their bosses, government officials, law enforcement officers and judges develop similar attitudes in their children.

School administrators who do not adequately supervise the conduct of coaches and teachers set the example for teachers' supervision of students and coaches' supervision of athletes.

Teachers who are lax in enforcement of school policies and procedures in the classroom, play the way for lack of discipline on the athletic floor or field.

Coaches who circumvent rules and bait officials invite similar behavior from their athletes.

Game officials who fail to enforce the rules for some coaches and athletes encourage challenges to rules by all coaches and athletes, as well as spectators.

A revival of commitment by parents, school administrators, teachers, coaches and officials to display and respect for authority, would establish an environment at home, in the school and on the athletic field or floor which could combat the assault on authority to which young people are exposed during the remainder of the day. Then, with our own backyard clean, we can justifyably complain about the examples being set by some collegiate and professional athletes, coaches, and officials. Let us look in the mirror before casting the stone.

**MINUTES**

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spread deletion of summer school conditioning programs which heretofore had provided a proper conditioning base for young athletes before football practice begins, and the Committee is strongly recommending the use of all five days. It is hoped that the additional two days will at least in part, be able to limit potential injuries. This will mean that these two days will be conducted under the same conditions (with the exception of the dates), as outlined in Article XLI, Section 9, of our rules.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 3 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
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**SAVE THE DATE**

NATIONAL COACHES DAY

OCTOBER 6

**COMPETITION: AN EDUCATIONAL ASSET**

The very livelihood of our free enterprise system and our democratic way of life is the spirit of competition. Where else is competition taught in a more dynamic and realistic way than in the field of athletics?

Here the people who sit in the stands and the participants learn the real meaning of competition under stress and strain of emotional situations.

If we are to have quality education we must have excellence in the field of competitive athletics. The real exciting thing about the world of sports is its infinite potential for every competitive game, and, in fact, every practice to teach values. When a student is competing in athletics, the student is taking part in an activity that is dynamic. Where else can we train the emotions of our young people as well as we can in competitive activity?

Sports serve as a proving ground where our youth are tested and tempered under the intense heat and strain of fierce competition. Many of the values and character traits that are good can be instilled in a very meaningful and effective manner by each participant and, indeed, by the spectators.

Culture athletics, just as many other areas of our democratic way of life, is highly dependent upon the integrity of the coach and the administration. Let us not forget, however, that just as competitive athletics are a powerful force for good when properly directed, competitive athletics may be a powerful force for evil when they are handled improperly. An important point is the attitude and leadership of the coach; and this is more often the case, not dependent upon the leadership of the local administrator.
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