COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

NEW OFFICIALS' ASSIGNMENT PROCESS

By Stan Thomas
Commissioner of Athletics

As we are aware, times and needs change constantly in the field of education, and this certainly pertains to the CIF Southern Section as well. Because of recent developments in the area of school finance, we are looking for ways in which to maintain stability in our current dues structure.

It was apparent that in order to offset the possible raising of dues in our current program, the CIFS must be cut in another area. After lengthy discussions with the Executive Committee and the office staff, it was approved to pilot, in Orange County, a new official.

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ON THE COVER

As CIF Southern Section schools get set to kick-off the 1988 football season, one of the most daunting opposing coaches and defending is Can two-time All-CIF-SSF running back plow White (No. 4 of Encino Crespi) be stopped?

Heading into his senior year, White, who is the nephew of NFL end, former Super Bowl champ and Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of the L.A. Rams, has around 4,630 yards (11.2 per carry) and scored 69 touchdowns. With perhaps his greatest season behind him, White already ranks seventh on the all-time CIF-SSF career rushing list.

On the defensive side, Matt Buskus of Los Angeles Loyola (No. 37, 6-3, 225) and Marcel- lean Elder of Long Beach Poly (No. 94, 6-3, 275) are set to accept the challenge. Both Buskus, son of NFL Hall of Famer, and Elder earned All-CIF-SSF honors in the major division as juniors last fall.

A total of 67 schools will compete for 57 league and 11 CIF titles (since 11-man and two-man schools, this season, which officially gets underway the weekend of Sept. 8-10.

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SYNOPSIS OF 1988-89 BLUE BOOK CHANGES

The following synopsis is designed for the benefit and convenience of athletic administrators and coaches in an effort to provide a capsule summary of the changes in the State CIF and Southern Section Constitution and By-laws. These changes have been enacted by the State CIF Federated Council and received the final approval by the Southern Section Officers at the conclusion of the 1987-88 school year. The changes are listed initially by topic and follow in paragraphs by the Article and/or Section number as it is appeared in the 1987-88 publication. A synopsis of the new rule is followed by the Article and/or Section number as it appears in the current 1988-89 publication for easy reference. For example, CIF-SSF 1200 means CIF-SSF Article 12, Rule 1200, Point 1.

STATE REVISIONS

Article 1 – By-Law 103: Change in By-Law adjusting Southern Section votes from 6 to 7.

Article 15 – By-Law 501: Entire By-law deleted by action of the State Federated Council. The State will no longer deviate from the National Federation Rules in Track and Field with regard to uniform requirements. (NF Rules 4, Section 3).

SOUTHERN SECTION REVISIONS

Accountability Rule: Rule re-written to establish guidelines for written explanation of circumstances involved when a school is ejection, suspension or a school fails to complete a contest. The new wording also allows for better time lines for the filing of correspondence from the school Principal to the CIFS-SSSF Office (Rule 125:2.3).

Football Helmets – Conditioning Period: It will now be permissible to use football helmets during the pre-season conditioning period – August 22-24, 1988 (Rule 1403.3).

Adult Chain Crew – Football Playoff: It is mandatory that home schools provide and Adult chain crew for all football playoff games.

Soccer Outside Competition Rule: Delete entire section relative to the number of players on an outside team during the school year – outside the season of sport (Rule 1426.7)

Scouting Prohibitions – Practice Session: Rule re-written prohibiting the scouting of a practice session by anyone without the written consent of the school Principal. Under this new rule, there are two restrictions with regard to the scouting of athletic context between schools (Rule 522).

Appeals Dealing with Interscholastic Contest: The Commissioner will have the sole authority to rule on playoff appeals. CIF-SSSF Provisions (rules and regulations) change with regard to matters involving ineligible player(s), violation(s) of Section rules and regulations and other issues other than playing rules that might affect teams in the playoff draw (Rule 1106.2).

Eligibility Proximity For Foreign Exchange Students

The annual opening of school in the fall brings a number of questions relative to the eligibility status of foreign exchange students. Hopefully, the following points will assist administrative.

Rule 212 of the Blue Book grants automatic approval for any student under the program noted, and NO approval is necessary from the Southern Section Office.

Additionally if a student is under a foreign exchange program NOT NOT- UNDER RULE 212, then it will be necessary for the Commissioner to submit all placement papers, a brochure from the organization which provides an overview of the selection and placement process, and a phone number of the Area Director. Once received, these are reviewed with the
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES — June 18, 1988

3. ATHLETIC DIRECTORS’ UPDATE — Mike Metropulos, Boys’ A.D. Representative, expressed his appreciation to the work being done and the leadership shown throughout the State by the Orange County Athletic Directors’ Association.

4. SUPERINTENDENTS’ UPDATE — Ms. Cynthia Gremann, Superintendents’ Representative, updated the Committee on the coaching certification program which now is in its final stages of review by the legal staff of the State Department of Education. Currently, the date for implementation is July 1, 1988. It was the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the Southern Section Office, once the certification program is in the hands of the school districts, forward guidelines to all private schools in order that they may address the needs of their particular institutions with regard to liability.

5. TREASURER’S UPDATE — Mr. Bruce Keining provided an update of the 1987-88 working budget and the spring playoff income.

6. STATE REPORT — (A) STATE BUDGET — The proposed State budget was passed at the April 29, 1988, meeting of the State Federated Council.
   (B) SCHOOL PROPERTY CONTRACTS — A motion was passed empowering the Executive Committee to begin School Property contracts negotiations immediately, keeping Sections aware of contractual terms for ratification at the October meeting.

7. SAN DIEGO SECTION RULE PROPOSALS — A proposal recommending a change in the scoring in dual swimming meets and a recommendation increasing the pitching distance in girls’ softball from all feet to 43 feet will be forwarded to the National Federation for their review and consideration.

8. HALL OF FAME COMMITTEE REPORT — Mr. Bruce Keining reviewed a letter from the National Federation with reference to a change in the National Federation Hall of Fame nomination procedure.

9. MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL UPDATE — Associate Commissioner Data Council reported on his meeting with administrative staff members James Golden, Robert Gottsacker and Becky Allen for an in-service on eligibility rules and regulations. As a result of that meeting, new procedures have been adopted by Mater Dei High School. It was asserted that Mater Dei will give full cooperation and support, and the meeting was very positive and recommendations are now in place and both the Southern Section and Mater Dei High School look forward to a continuing relationship.

10. FOOTBALL PLAYOFF EXPENSE COMMITTEE REPORT — Gary Sniders reported on the playoffs being done by the Football Playoff Expense Committee with reference to the wide variation in game expenses reported for the Southern Section football contests. The Committee gathered data and established criteria as to the differences in playoff expenses. It was the feeling of the Executive Committee that this be placed on the Council agenda for further consideration.

11. ASSIGNERS PROGRAM UPDATE — Administrator Bill Clark reported to the Committee the positive feedback received with reference to the Orange County pilot assigers program and that plans are now underway to implement the program beginning next year in the following areas: Irvine Valley/Citrus, Orange Valley/Valencia, Desert Island, Long Beach/Whitney and South Bay.

12. GEOGRAPHICAL RELEASING UPDATE — Associate Commissioner Dean Crowley updated the Committee with regard to the Citrus and San Gabriel Valley Geographical areas where the greatest number of school choices have been experienced in the last five years. The CIF-SF staff, after several meetings with league representatives and school principals, recommends disbursing the current San Gabriel Valley in-sending area and attaching the 21 schools to other existing areas. At the present time, several plans are being drafted which will be reviewed by league representatives and school principals of the affected areas.

13. GOLF TOURNAMENT — Gary Sniders updated the Committee on the Southern Californian Golf Coaches Association Annual Golf Tournament, the funds of which will assist the CIF Southern Section in conducting its golf championship program.

14. SUPERINTENDENTS’ SYMPOSIUM — Associate Commissioner Dean Council reported on the Superintendents/Board Member Symposium, which will be held on Saturday, October 21 at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Bunn Park, the theme of which will be “Keen Your Southern Section CIF”.

15. NEW SCHOOL MEMBERSHIPS — It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the membership requests for Azusa Valley Christian (Lancaster) and Westminster Christian School (Christ Valley Academy), with the approval of membership of Desert Academy in Orange County being withdrawn.

Subsequent to the above discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the membership for Ventura School, a California Youth Authority institution.

16. ST. ANTHONY HIGH SCHOOL — Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to remit to Tom Romine, basketball coach at St. Anthony High School, effective immediately.

17. HESPERIA HIGH SCHOOL REQUEST — Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to deny a waiver requesting an early start for organized team practice in the sport of girls’ tennis, big cross country and girls’ volleyball to Hesperia High School. Further, it was recommended to refer the request to the Section of Sport Committee for further study and consideration.

18. BASKETBALL RULE 10.15 — BENCH DECORUM RULE — Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to permit permission from the State CIF to experiment with basketball rule 10.15, allowing coaches to stand within a 6 foot area during a basketball game for the sole purpose of coaching.

19. LONE PINE AND MAMMOTH HIGH SCHOOL REQUEST — Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to approve a football request from Lone Pine and Mammoth High Schools due to their geographical location.

There being no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

Submitted by: DEAN CROWLEY, ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER
Approved by: DR. THOMAS, COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

MEET YOUR LEAGUE’S REPRESENTATIVE TO THE CIF SOUTHERN SECTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

COMMISSIONER’S CORNER (Continued from page 2)

This program was conducted during the 1987-88 school year, reviewed and discussed by each commissioner. This program involves all associations, assigners, selected principals and athletic directors as well as ad-hoc officials. In each case we found the program working in a most appropriate manner.

The fundamental purpose of allowing associations to do their own assigning provides unilateral control in making assignments in a fair and equitable manner and assessing a fee from the officials or the association(s) to pay the assigers. This fee eliminates the added cost of the insurance expense to the CIF-SF Budget. During the 1987-88 school year, $105,000 was the Section’s cost for this program.

For the 1988-89 school year, the following areas are now committed to their own assigning: Orange County, Long Beach/Whitney, Upper Desert, South Bay, Coachella Valley/Imperial Valley and Inland.

Each of these assignment areas have agreed to begin the new process for this year. All associations have been contacted and are identifying their assigers. Additionally, the list of qualified, interviewed and employed liaison persons for each area. This liaison personnel are: Les Billinger (Long Beach/Whitney), Charlie Osborne (Coachella Valley/Imperial Valley), E.M. “Speed” Castello (Orange County), Sam Piccchia (Inland). This program is ongoing, with the expectation of having multi-year assignments.

Each of the assigers involved in this process is an athletic CIF-SF Official, has volunteered for the work and has been trained to do the work. Each of these officials has volunteered his services free of charge to the athletes, the schools and the CIF-SF.

We appreciate and recognize each of these people, the commitment in developing and maintaining the high standards of athletic competition for the CIF Southern Section. By working together, this will be accomplished and our expectations met.

It is my belief that by mutual cooperation and a concerted effort by all, we are guaranteeing our students the highest standards of athletic competition for future years.
The May meeting of the CIF-SSF Council was called to order by President Pat Mawh 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 5, 1988 at the Sequilla Club at Sequilla Lane. All business was conducted with the exception of the Christian Ministry. 

1. GENERAL MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the March 11, 1988 meeting as presented. The motion was carried, Presidentess Mawh mailed to the Council. 

2. GOLD LIFE PASS COMMITTEE REPORT - Mrs. Len Hargreave, a member of the CIF Life Pass Committee, presented the committee's report. The report showed that all of the schools were now participating. 

3. SOUTHERN SECTION MINUTES - Each of the Southern Section Committee Chairmen presented their reports for the month of April. 

4. SOUTHERN SECTION STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE - John B. Watson, a senior at Sequilla High School, was elected to represent the student body at the CIF-SSF meeting. 

5. KANSAS CITY TOURNAMENT - The CIF-SSF Executive Committee approved the Kansas City Tournament as a CIF-SSF-sanctioned event. 

6. NAZI RECOVERY FUND - The CIF-SSF Executive Committee approved the movement of the Nazi Recovery Fund to the Kansas City Tournament. 

7. CIF-SSF/SSF COMMUNICATIONS - The CIF-SSF Communications Committee presented their report for the month of April. 

8. CIF-SSF FEDERAL FED TIP SELECTION - The CIF-SSF FED TIP Selection Committee presented their report for the month of April. 

The following were elected: 

President: Bruce Kramer, Valley Christian HS 

Presidentess: Tom Jacobson, Newport Harbor HS 

Superintendent: Cynthia Grennan, Analyans Union High School 

Boys A/D Representative: Mike Menagoni, Sieba Barbara HS 

Girls A/D Representative: Sherry Ross, El Toro HS 

State Disc. No. 1 Representative: Fr. Charles Metzker, Sequilla HS 

State Disc. No. 2 Representative: Frank Cano, Alhambra HS 

State Disc. No. 3 Representative: Mark Chaffee, Orange County HS 

The 1988-89 school year will see the addition of three new schools to the CIF-SSF FED TIP Selection Committee: 

Western High School, Paramount HS, and 

St. Andrew's HS, Whittier. 

The CIF-SSF FED TIP Selection Committee will consist of 11 members. 

Cano, who has been the principal of Alhambra High School for the past 12 years, has worked actively for the cause of high school athletics and the CIF-SSF Southern Section. His experience includes serving as a representative for both the Pacific and Football Leagues, chairperson of the Football League in the CIF-SSF, chairperson of the CIF-SSF Relegating Committee and member of the CIF-SSF FED TIP Selection Committee. 

Cano has been in education for 27 years, teaching at both the high school and junior high levels. His administrative tenure includes serving as an assistant-principal for guidance, assistant-principal for business and activities and his current position of high school principal. He is a member of the University of Southern California University Receiving Committee, a member of the University of Southern California University Receiving Committee, and a member of the University of Southern California University Receiving Committee. 

Cano, principal of Walnut High School, follows in the footsteps of his father, the late state Executive Committee chairman. 

A pilot of the TARGET Interactive Project was conducted recently in five school districts throughout the country, and we received positive reaction from students, staff and parents. The Chairman of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee is the first ever father-son combination to be elected to the CIF-SSF Executive Committee. 

The younger Gunns have been active in CIF-SSF affairs as a member of the Athletic Injuries Committee (1982-83) and as a member of the Equal Opportunities Committee (1986-87). 

His career in education started at back to 1963, when he began teaching and coaching at Nogales High School. One of Gunn's most significant achievements was to have raised the funds to establish the Gunn Family Fund, which assists athletes and other students in need. 

On the Executive Committee. Cano replaces Frank Rozelle as the Southeast representative (Footb. Illsion, Mission Valley, Pacific, R. Rono, S. H. S. and S. L. F. L. R.) and Triggs replaces Presidentess Dr. Tom Jacobson as the Orange County representative.
AMATEUR ATHLETIC FOUNDATION: Serving Prep Sports Since 1937

In the form of recognition and awards, student-athletes and coaches of CIF Southern Section member schools have benefited from one of the world’s finest sports organizations—the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles—since 1937. The Foundation is proudly sponsored by First Interstate Bank.

Located at 2141 W Adams Boulevard in Los Angeles, the Foundation is housed in a monument to excellence and achievement. The classical three-story brick mansion, featuring a large front portico with fluted columns and surrounded by formal gardens, was built in 1910 by architect Alfred Redwood, who is also known as a prominent Los Angeles attorney Eugene Brill. Just this summer, the organization christened a beautiful new wing on the property to contain its vast museum and sports library.

The 1988-89 school term will mark the 52nd consecutive year in which the organization has recognized Southern California’s finest prep athletes. The First Interstate Bank of Fame Sports Awards Program is dedicated to reward excellence, encourage participation and build a better America through healthy athletic competition.

In the sports of football, boys and girls basketball and baseball, the high school awards are selected and ratified by the All-Southern California Board of Athletics, which is composed of nearly 50 sports editors and reporters from metropolitan and suburban newspapers in Southern California. In the sports of girls’ volleyball and softball, the selections are made by the coaches’ associations and coordinated by the CIF-SS Advisory Board for each sport.

Under the direction of Vice President of Marketing Ken Preston, First Interstate Bank provides plaques and medals for the All-CIF-SS selections. First Interstate has also coordinated and written appropriate ceremonies for the presentation of the All-CIF-SS awards.

The continuation and coordination of the All-CIF-SS awards in football, basketball and baseball are the responsibility of AAF Advisor on Awards Braven “Buddy” Dyer, Jr. The current Foundation President is Anita DeFratz.

“Without the dedication and participation on the part of the All-Southern California Board of sportswriters, there would be no awards,” Dyer pointed out. “This board, representative of the many geographic areas of the CIF Southern Section, devotes its time and effort to determine the selections of the three.

AWARDS ADVISOR Braven “Buddy” Dyer, Jr. (right) makes a presentation to former Olympic Track Coach Peyton Jordan.

times annually. They should receive the majority of the credit along with the hundreds of coaches, who for years have been very cooperative in providing our group with information.”

The Amateur Athletic Foundation was born in 1936 through the joint efforts of the late Paul H. Helms and the late W.R. “Bill” Schroeder. Helms, president of a highly successful Southern California bakery, hired Schroeder to institute the Helms Athletic Foundation for the purpose of supporting worthy athletic endeavors. Since its origin, the Foundation has recognized athletes in nearly every corner of the world.

After its modest beginnings on the upper floor of the W.M. Garland Building at Ninth and Spring Streets in downtown Los Angeles, the Foundation moved into its own building—the Helms Hall—in 1948. There, for the first time, the growing collection of athletics memorabilia could be suitably displayed and shared by thousands of enthusiastic fans each year. The building was later enlarged as the athletic memorabilia continued to expand. It also served as home to the CIF Southern Section Office from 1949-59.

In 1970, the museum was moved to the group’s present location, Citizens Savings and Loan Association office, adjacent to the Los Angeles International Airport. In September of 1981, the responsibility of sustaining the Athletic Foundation and for expanding its programs was accepted by First Interstate Bank of California.

BASKETBALL RULE CHANGES FOR 1988-89

Beginning with the 1988-89 high school basketball season, a throw-in count will end on the release of the ball rather than when the ball is touched by a player on the court.

This rule change was one of 12 significant changes made by the National Federation Basketball Committee at its March 29-30 meeting in Kansas City.

Dick Schindler, editor of the National Basketball Rules, noted that the change in Rule 9.3.3 was mainly an administrative one to aid officials.

"With this change, the official closest to the player throwing in the ball will know definitely when the five-second count ends," Schindler said. "Previously, it was difficult to administer for officials when long passes were made by the out-of-bounds player. It is now an easier rule to administer."

In another change in throw-in procedures, the committee altered Rule 9.9 to allow an airborne player to jump from frontcourt to catch a throw-in pass and land in backcourt. Previously, this would have been a backcourt violation.

Schindler said that more and more throw-ins were occurring at the divi- sion II level because of the alternating-possessions rule. The committee believes that the implementation of this rule will help eliminate the situation which inadvertently resulted in a violation.

Although no changes were made in Rule 14-5 regarding bench decorum, the committee agreed to allow states to experiment with the rule by allowing coaches to stand within a specified six-foot area during the game for the purpose of coaching players. Requests by state associations must be approved by the National Federation.

The current rule requires coaches to remain seated on the bench. The clock is running or stopped except to confer with bench personnel and players, rise and stand to signal players to return or to confer with a personal- nel at the scorer’s table, attend an injured player, replace or remove a disqualified or injured player or to react spontaneously to an outstanding play.

The committee wants to gather input and encourage discussion at the CIF-SS Rules page 18.

COMMITTEE MAKES METAL CLEATS LEGAL AGAIN

Effective with the 1989 high school baseball season, players will be permitted to use metal cleats.

In June 1977, the Committee on Sports Rules met in Kansas City, the National Federation Baseball Rules Committee reinstated the use of metal cleats which had been disallowed in 1972. Since 1984, only non-metal cleats have been allowed at the high school level.

"Because of conflicting information concerning maternal and fetal characteristics, the rules committee agreed on the use of metal cleats," said Brad Rumble, editor of the National Federation baseball rules.

"Not being medical authorities, the committee determined that metal cleats could be used as long as they were not more restrictive than rubber," Rumble said.

Six other rules changes were made by the committee, including a penalty for unportsmamtlike conduct by a coach that would restrict him to the dugout for the remainder of the game.

As an alternative, the coach could be suspended for one game. Rule 35-3-1 now will allow the umpire to restrict the coach to the dugout for unportsmamtlike conduct. The decision would be at the umpire’s discretion and would be based on severity of the coach’s conduct.

The intent of the change is to allow games to continue in situations where the coach’s conduct is not blatant," Rumble said. "If a coach is ejected and there is no other adult sponsor or assistant coach, the game is forfeited in some states. "The rule change gives the umpire an option for less severe conduct by the coach.”

In Rule 4-4-1-1, the committee that has its final player ejected to continue the game with eight players. Previously, a team that lost its final player through injury or illness could continue play but had to forfeit the game when its final player was ejected.

Because of an increasing number of players wearing protective devices on batting helmets, the committee determined that Rule 1-1-6-1 no longer will require state associations to approve each particular case.

In another change involving the playing field and equipment, Rule 9-3-1 will permit a double first base by state association adoption. This alterna- tive was instituted in softball two years ago.

"This option was enacted for safety reasons because it reduces the possibil- ity of a fielder and runner colliding on an initial play at first base,” Rumble said. "Safety is the No. 1 priority of the committee.”

Two changes were made in Rule 6 involving pitching. Rule 6-1 now will require state associations to adopt limits on the amount a pitcher can throw in any game.

“The committee is concerned that pitchers are ruining their arms by throwing too much in a given amount of time,” Rumble said. “We are asking that states adopt some type of restric- tions so that adequate rest is obtained between pitching appearances.”

Beginning next season, a change in Rule 6-1-3 will require pitchers to come to a complete and discernible stop in the set position. Although the rule has been the same in the past, it has been satisfied by a pitcher simply changing direction. Henceforth, the pitcher must be recognizable and observ- able.

"The committee’s action this year reflected the major concerns of high school baseball—safety, participation and conduct,” Rumble said. "The rela- tively small number of changes reflects the committee’s belief that the game is thriving and popular and there’s not a need to make major changes.”

Baseball is the fourth-most popular sport at the high school level with 406,046 participants, trailing only foot- ball, basketball and outdoor track. It ranks second in school sponsorship with 13,615, trailing basketball and outdoor track.
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK
Boys 1988 Track & Field Champions

EVENT 100 M
David Notori
Paradise 10.85
200 M
David Notori
Paradise 21.07
400 M
Jason Stein
Oak Park 49.60
800 M
Colby Candarle
Carpinteria 1:55.85
1600 M
Colby Candarle
Carpinteria 4:11.04
3200 M
Brian Dumesworth
Agoura 9:15.65
400 M RLY
Oak Park
42.96
1600 M RLY
Oak Park
3:22.06
110 M HH
Steve Tocchet
Marinac 14.80
300 M HH
Aram Granger
Marshall Fund 39.29
HIGH JUMP
Adrian Kelley
Whittier 6-4
POLE VAULT
Jason Brown
Pas Robles 14-0
LONG JUMP
Jason Neber
Orange Lutheran 22-9
TRIPLE JUMP
Nathan Conen
Northwood 46.31.2
SHOT PUT
Jeff Parment
Northwood 53.21.2
DISCUS
Chris Tipton
Kemp Valley 161.4

BOYS FINAL TEAM STANDINGS/SCORES
1-ADIVISION
Oak Park - 54
Cabrillo - 38
Camelot Fund - 34

2-ADIVISION
Russell White
Rancho 10.72
Erik Mitchell
Marvin 21.70
Ferrick Webster
Moorpark 48.11
Brant Jones
Bray-Olinda 1:55.70
Kevin Berko
Covina 11.20
Scott Hempel
Walnut 9.22.84
Moorpark 42.66
3-ADIVISION
Rondo Smith
Ramona 10.72
Kerry Tate
Upland 21.90
Kerry Tate
Upland 88.20
Edgar Montes
Nogales 1:53.16
Jim Robbins
Cerritos Del Mar 11.45
David Sandemore
Palos Verdes 11.32
Rancho/Barbados 42.72
J W. North 3:20.48
George Lynch
Moorpark 11.46
Anthony Hale
Garden Grove 38.13
Craig Sore
Santa Fe 6-10
Mike Dutsch
Arroyo 12.30
Hudon Brevard
Pomona 23.9
Chris Shabon
Diamond Bar 47.11.47
Rick Fellers
Arroyo 30.66
Rick Fellers
Arroyo 170.8

3-ADIVISION
Angeles - 32
Norwalk/Dame/S.O. - 37
Crenshaw - 36

4-ADIVISION
Hawthorne - 41
Long Beach Poly - 39

CONGRATULATIONS TO 1988 CIF/REEBOK STATE CHAMPION: HAWTHORNE.

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK
Girls 1988 Track & Field Champions

EVENT 100 M
Lisa Hunter
Beverly 12.27
Shenea Mills
Regina Carri 25.68
Regina Carri 26.20
Karin Toney
Agoura 2.14.67
Doreen Dren
Aguinaga 5.07.16
Fortuna Marin
St. John/M. 11.24.48
Brookings 40.34
Aguina 4.07.76
Eric Tezter
Aquinas 14.81
Loni Lauen
Fillmore 44.00
Creasy Mills
Campbell Hall 5.8
Nichole Smith
C.S. 12.10.14
Netta Perkins
Pas Robles 10.14
Jennifer Whitsel
Pas Robles 42.71.14

3-ADIVISION
Shelia Brown
Cajon 12.31
Tonya Irick
Apple Valley 28.48
Tonya Irick
Apple Valley 56.00
Althea Moses
Morenag 21.62
Karen Hagen
South Hills 4:56.97
Karen Hagen
South Hills 10:43.37
Cajon 48.66
Woodbridge 3:51.37
Shain Stevens
Lompoc 14.56
Michelle Dodson
Cajon 49.99
Marlyn Craig
Miraleste 5-8
Teresa Conner
Brawley 26.21.12
Althea Moses
Morenag 40.1.12
Tina Sims
Brayley 30.96
Debbie Malachowski
Heritage 139.4

4-ADIVISION
Corona del Mar - 56
Pomona - 35

CONGRATULATIONS TO 1988 CIF/REEBOK STATE-COHampion: RIO MESA.
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK 1988 Swimming and Diving Champions

4-A DIVISION


100 Butterfly - Girls: Lisa Hartford, Westminister 57.54; Boys: Ron Scott, Fountain Valley 48.91.

100 Breaststroke - Girls: Claudine Castron, Capistrano Valley 1:50.63; Boys: Jeff Thomas, Corona del Mar 50.69.

200 Freestyle Relay - Girls: Debbie Babashoff, Fountain Valley 4:30.74; Boys: Gary VanNoordt, Fountain Valley 3:42.58.

200 IM Relay - Girls: Susi Bart, Mission Viejo 58.57; Boys: Jason Callahan, Camarillo 51.89.

200 Breaststroke - Girls: Jennifer Sproule, Capistrano Valley 2:06.46; Boys: Kevin Eget, Capistrano Valley 2:09.12.

50 Freestyle Relay - Girls: Captistrano Valley 50.3; Boys: Mission Viejo 53.3.

Final Team Results - Girls: Captistrano Valley 237; 2, Mission Viejo 152, 3, Capistrano Valley 129; 4, Villa Park 114.

3-A DIVISION

200 Medley Relay - Girls: El Dorado 1:53.36; Boys: Corona 1:37.45.

200 Freestyle - Girls: Stacy St. Martin, Los Alamitos 1:52.03; Boys: Sal Castro, St. John Bosco 1:51.51.

Individual Medley - Girls: Janet Evans, El Dorado 2:00.72; Boys: John Kusinich, Westminster 1:53.09.


100 Freestyle - Girls: Amy Van Loven Selz, Charter Oak 53.28; Boys: John Kusinich, Wilshire H.H. 46.16.

100 Backstroke - Girls: Janet Evans, El Dorado 1:04.70; Boys: Christopher Clark, Rancho Alamitos 1:28.31.

100 Breaststroke - Girls: Julie Martin, Kennedy 58.04; Boys: Mike Boys, Rocky 50.81.

100 Butterfly - Girls: Denise Water, Santa Ana 55.52; Boys: Steven Kusayama, Foothill Poly 46.72.

200 IM Relay - Girls: Kim Martin, Kennedy 2:07.53; Boys: Chad Hunsbee, Woodbridge 2:03.67.

200 Freestyle Relay - Girls: Julie Martin, Kennedy 1:59.99; Boys: Christopher Clark, Rancho Alamitos 1:53.34.

200 Breaststroke - Girls: Tara Shriver, Santa Ana 1:06.84; Boys: Scott Deboer, Rocky 1:09.10.

400 Freestyle Relay - Girls: Brea-Olinda 4:00.05; Boys: David Flick, Upland 475.55.

Final Team Results - Girls: Los Alamitos 188; 2, Whittier/Rossmoor Heights 165; 3, Simi Valley 156; Boys: 1, San Marino 180; 2, Loyola 93; 3, Corona del Mar 84.

4-A DIVISION

200 Medley Relay - Girls: Pase Robles 1:57.15; Boys: Mission Viejo 1:40.65.

200 Freestyle Relay - Girls: Debbie Webber, Brea-Olinda 1:51.74; Boys: Chad Hunsbee, Woodbridge 1:38.17.

200 Individual Medley - Girls: Jennifer Kusinich, Brea-Olinda 2:02.77; Boys: Scott Deboer, Brea-Olinda 1:51.37.


200 Butterfly - Girls: Julie Martin, Kennedy 58.04; Boys: Mike Boys, Rocky 50.81.

200 Backstroke - Girls: Denise Water, Santa Ana 55.52; Boys: Steven Kusayama, Foothill Poly 46.72.

Final Team Results - Girls: Los Alamitos 188; 2, Whittier/Rossmoor Heights 165; 3, Simi Valley 156; Boys: 1, San Marino 180; 2, Loyola 93; 3, Corona del Mar 84.

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK 1988 Badminton Champions

4-A DIVISION

Final Round - Glendale 14, La Habra 5; Diamond Bar 17, Eastvale 0; Garden Grove 13, Fountain Valley 0; Cohorn 13, Troy 6; Newport 12, Laguna 5; Saddleback 10, Palm Springs 9; Alhambra 7, Westminster 0; Buena Park 7, Rowland 0.

Semifinals - Glendale 21, Diamond Bar 7; Eastvale 18, Garden Grove 6; Newport 12, Saddleback 9; Buena Park 21, Alhambra 7.

Finals - Glendale 11, Cohorn 9; Buena Park 21, Alhambra 0.

3-A DIVISION

Final Round - La Habra 15, Magnolia 14; Jordan 15, Brea-Olinda 7; Alumni 10, Alta Loma 5; Keppel 14, Covina 8; Saddleback 15, Placentia 0; Rosemead 14, Bonita 0; Lone Tree 15, Temple City 0.

Semifinals - Jordan 21, Covina 11; Keppel 12, Alta Loma 8; Magnolia 10, Midway 5; Rosemead 14, West Covina 0.

4-A DIVISION

Girls Champions: Glendale 11, Covina 8.

Girls Singles: Glendale: Cheryl Cologne (Covina) def. Elena Sanchez (Glendale) 2-0.

Boys Doubles: Diamond Bar: Kevin Jones (Dakota) and Steve Maki def. Jordan (Dakota) 2-0.

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/ REEBOK 1988 Gymnastics Champions

VAULT

Jennie Jensen, Crescenda Valley

BARS

Danielle Leone, Palos Verdes

BEAM

Jennie Jensen, Crescenda Valley

FLOOR

Jennie Jensen, Crescenda Valley

ALL AROUND

Danielle Leone, Palos Verdes

COUNCIL MINUTES

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1251 - COACH SELECTION - Upon the election of a coach from any CIF/SSF context, it is the responsibility of the principal of said school to file a letter of explanation with the CIF Southern Section Office, outlining the circumstances surrounding the matter and what action the principal has taken to prevent a recurrence of said correspondence is to be filed WITHIN THREE DAYS, DAYS OF NOTIFICATION OF THE ELECTION. After the three-day filing period has passed, the coach will not be allowed to notify his/her role at the next meeting until the Office receives the corresponding document.

1252 - ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE - When a school fails to complete a competition, the coach shall notify the CIF/SSF Office immediately. If the coach does not provide the necessary documentation within the specified time frame and after review of the aforementioned material, the principal of the school involved will be required to respond to the CIF Southern Section Office concerning his/her investigation of the incident.

C. RULE 1066.2 - APPEALS DEALING WITH INTERIM SUSPENSIONS - Any protest of a playoff contest involving an ineligible player, violation(s) of Southern Section rules and regulations which may affect teams in the playoff draw, or matters other than playoff matters which may affect teams in the playoff draw, will be processed by the Commission on Sportsmanship in the following manner: The coach shall notify the CIF Southern Section Office concerning his/her role in the context or any context to be played in upcoming rounds.

1300 - MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS -
A) Desert League Fall Sports Practice Proposal - A proposal by the Desert Into League calling for ALL fall sports to begin practice on the same date as football was defeated.

B) Sunset League R and R Week Proposal - A proposal by the Sunset League calling for a change in the R and R Week for the spring of 1987 was defeated.

C) Sunset League Summer R and R Week Proposal - The Sunset League proposal calling for a summer R and R period failed to get a second.

Talking Points: San Diego League Summer Proposal - The San Diego League summer proposal was withdrawn.
**BASKETBALL RULES**

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Data from states that experiment as to whether this procedure will assist coaches in communicating with players without increasing sportsmanship problems. Schiindler said, "This is strictly an experimental procedure which may be granted to states; the rule has not been changed."

In other rules changes for 1988-89, the committee voted to prohibit players from wearing tights or undergarments that extend below the uniform shorts, as well as prohibiting the use of any replay or television-monitoring equipment to help in making any decision relating to the game. Both of these changes were made in response to growing problems in each of those areas.

The implementation of the three-point field goal last year brought about a change this year in Rule 4-1-2 regarding the definition of "ending a try."

Beginning next season, legal touching of the ball will not end a try. Legal touching of the ball will no longer be a part of the definition of ending a try.

“When the three-point field goal was implemented, we have a difference in the definition and interpretation of a try,” Schiindler said. “The rule was in conflict with the interpretation, so the ‘touching’ part of the rule was deleted.”

The committee also authorized, by state association adoption, the use of artificial limbs for players. The limb, in the state’s opinion, must not be more dangerous to players than the corresponding human limb and must not place an opponent at a disadvantage.

Two changes were made in Rule 5. Rule 5-3-3a now will allow an airborne player in possession of the ball to call a timeout. In addition, a note will be added to Rule 5-2-1 to allow each state association to determine whether the three-point field goal will be used in junior high competition.

In other rules changes, the committee deleted the part of Rule 10-6 that automatically awarded two free throws see **BASKETBALL RULES** page 19

**BASKETBALL RULE REVISIONS FOR 1988-89**

2-4 Prohibits use of any replay or television-monitoring equipment in making any decision relating to the game.

2-8-2 b Coverage was adopted on the procedure for resuming play following a timeout or interruption or other situations.

5-1-1 Prohibits wearing of tights or undergarments that extend below the uniform shorts.

4-1-33 Entire rule expanded and revised.

1-2-2 Deleted "touching by any player" as ending a try.

5-2-1 Note Allows each state association to determine whether the three-point goal will be used in junior high competition.

5-8-3a Allows an airborne player to control to request a time-out.

7-5-1-3 Deleted all references to taking the ball to the free throw line extended in specific throw-in situations.

7-6-1-3 The throw-in count now ends on release of the ball.

9-3-3-1 On a throw-in, allow an airborne player who jumped from frontcourt to catch the ball and land in backcourt without violating.

104 Pen. 2b Deleted the automatic 2 free throws for a blocking foul on the airborne shooter.

**EDITORIAL CHANGES**

Section affected — 2-1-8, 3-5, 1; 5-2-4, 5-6, 5-9, 5-11-1; 6-1, 6-7, 6-9, 6-9, 6-10, 6-13, 7, 8.

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