MANAGEMENT
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the careers of athletic administrators. The
process described in this article is the state
of the art that every thinking administrator
should implement in his school. The by-
product of this process is that it will give
you the time to be more productive.
The computer will manage the paperwork
allowing you to be more efficient in manag-
ing the people. If you have any questions
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IMAGINATION KEY TO FUND RAISING

The world of interscholastic athletics
would provide a much improved environ-
ment for the working administrator, athletic
director and/or coach, if the necessary
funds were always available and in plen-
itary supply to conduct all of the programs
a school may desire. The reality, however,
is that budget constraints are becoming
tighten and tighter, providing athletic
departments with fewer resources and even
causings the reduction of some programs.
The answer, of course, is one of the least
enjoyable tasks of the athletic administra-
tor's job: fund raising. Nearly every athletic
director and coach in the vast Southern
Section has been forced to involve them-
selves in such efforts as program advertis-
ing sales, candy, magazine subscription
and Christmas tree sales; car washes, golf
tournaments, lift-a-thons, hit-a-thons and
raffles of all types. Fund-raising for inter-
cholastic athletic programs not only takes
hard work and determination, it requires
innovative and progressive thinking. In ad-
dition to the willingness to devote time
and effort to a project, the planners have got
to have an attractive business angle.

At Sherman E. Burroughs High School in
Ridgecrest, Assistant Principal Ed Diley
and Athletic Director Don Cruse coor-
dinated an "All Sports Benefit Dinner and
Concert" last Spring. The event was such
a success, the school's athletic booster club
has gained a net profit of over $20,000.
A total community and school effort,
several local businesses in town helped to
sell tickets for the "Save a High School
Athletic Program" fund raiser. The school
was able to secure the services of country
music star Bonnie Owens, Scott
McQuaig, National League Umpire and
part-time singer Joe West and groups such
as "The Barrens" and "The Dreamers" to
perform free of charge. A program publish-
ed for the event featured local ads and
tributes to retiring Burroughs staffs Verl
Lillywhite and John Higdon.

"Thanks to the entertainers, our booster
club and the people of Ridgecrest who sup-
ported this event, our actual expenses were
minimal," pointed out Diley. "Because of
the success, we hope to run a Spring
concert-type program annually."

At Antelope Valley Christian in Lan-
caster, a building fund group has teamed
with California Republic Bank, Adagio
Homes and KUTY Radio in organizing a
raffle of a new home in the area (4 bed-
room, 3 bath, 2,342 square feet), valued at
$150,000. Only 5,000 "shares" (raffle
tickets) are to be sold ($500 each), giving
each investor a one in 5,000 chance of being
the lucky winner. The school plans to hold
the drawing on March 17 at 7 p.m. on cam-
pus. The winner may have their choice of
the new home or $150,000 in cash.

Throughout the CIF-SS, many schools
have been successful in the initiation of in-
teresting fund-raisers for their athletic pro-
grams. Participation by community leaders
and local businesses may certainly be the
key, but the actual form a successful pro-
tects takes is bound only by the imagination
of its planners.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE -
Oct. 24, 1991
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Upon the recommendation of the Executive
Committee, the Commissioners and legal counsel Andy
Petersen were discuss and meet with McFair Prep to
review issues of mutual concern.

15. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
APPLICATION FORM - President-elect Gary Smoldea,
president of the current membership ap-
lication. The Executive Committee members were
asked to review the document and return any sugges-
tions for changes and/or additions for discussion at the
next meeting.

16. TRONA HS FIELD QUESTION - Principal Don Lucas and Valley Football Coach
Paul Bruson appeared before the Committee to re-
quest that the Executive Committee remove an earlier
sanction by which the Trona HS football field was
declared ineligible for CIF-SS football play-off ac-
activity. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded
and passed to allow the CIF-SS staff to determine the
acceptability of the Trona HS football field for foot-
ball play-off contests. It should be noted that the CIF-
SS staff has the authority to make the decisions with
reference to the acceptability of football fields for
Southern Section playoff activities.

17. NEW MEMBERSHIP - It was moved, seconded
and passed to approve membership for the follow-
ging schools: Corona Christian High School and Ruths
High School. Additionally, requests for membership
by Yago School (Garden Grove) and Baptist Christ-
ian HS (Norwalk) were tabled, while Ventura County
Christian HS was denied membership.

There being no further business to come before
the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

Approved by
STAN THOMAS
COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES January 11, 1992

The January meeting of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee was called to order by president Dr. Tom Jacobson at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, January 11, 1992 at Palm Springs. All members were present with the exception of Andy Patterson.

1. MINUTES: It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee meeting of November 26, 1991 with a registration of approximately 90 at this time. Additionally, he stressed the importance of principals and teachers taking steps to open good lines of communication with superintendents and board members. It should be noted that the Committee also is in the process of reviewing recommendations for the formation of a Southern Section superintendent’s committee.

2. PRESIDENT’S UPDATE: Dr. Tom Jacobson discussed the committee’s Superintendents/Board Member Symposium set for mid-January with a registration of approximately 90 at this time. Additionally, he stressed the importance of principals and teachers taking steps to open good lines of communication with superintendents and board members. It should be noted that the Committee also is in the process of reviewing recommendations for the formation of a Southern Section superintendent’s committee.

3. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES: James F. J. Hambright summarized the committee’s activities for the year, including their roles in the CIF-SSF section, finances, eligibility and its relationship to special educational programs, school of choice, litigation, travel, rural school, reformatory, inter-state relations and competition, marketing and corporate sponsorship, and ethics and sportmanship.

Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Southern Section representatives to the State CIF to bring back to the board members’ email for discussion and future direction, with a possibility of a future meeting of the Section on the issue of choice on the intercollegiate athletic programs.

3. COMMITTEE MEETINGS: The Committee members discussed the recommendation of the CIF-SSF committee for their management of the fall playoffs. Additionally, he updated the committee on the work of officiers with CIF-SSF sports and outstanding student-athletes.

4. GIRLS’ A.D. UPDATE: Sheri Ross reported on the National Athletic Directors’ meeting held in Oxnard on May 28, 1991. She stressed the inter-action of athletic directors across the state at this important meeting. Next year the meeting will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana. She reminded the committee of the California Athletic Directors Association, which holds its next meeting in April in Palm Springs.

5. GIRLS’ A.D. UPDATE: Rich Rammer advised the Committee that his school district is currently in receivership, and due to this extreme financial crisis, he is having a devastating impact on the school’s budget. He also reported that his district is currently in receivership, and due to this extreme financial crisis, he is having a devastating impact on the school’s budget.

6. ORANGE COUNTY SECTION UPDATE: Jim Hambright updated the committee on the position of Orange County relative to forming a new section. Remarks were made from Bill McKinsey, the Private School Representative, expressing opposition to the formation of an Orange County Section and the potential loss of the private and parochial schools in Orange County. Executive Committee member and previous MENETTE page 19.

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CORPORATE
SUNNY DELIGHT, FORD, HERFF JONES CONTINUE SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMS

The betterment of interscholastic athletics is the foundation on which the CIF-Southern Section has built relationships with Sunny Delight Citrus Punch, the Ford Motor Company and Herff Jones, manufacturers of scholastic apparel. The three organizations continue to support the many activities of the CIF-SSF as key members of the Section’s “Corporate Team” of sponsors.

What pleasure it is to continue our relationship with these outstanding companies,” points out Stan Thomas, CIF-SSF Commissioner of Athletics. “Sunny Delight, Ford and Herff Jones each possess the unique quality of supporting the youth of today as our leaders of tomorrow. The CIF-Southern Section urges the personnel of its member schools to patronize these corporate sponsors who support the athletes of tomorrow. Known as the “Official Citrus Punch of the CIF-Southern Section” since 1987, Sunny Delight is currently in its fifth year as a corporate sponsor. Just recently, the company provided 200 cases of product for the CIF-Southern Section’s new dormitory goals program.

Sunny Delight is proud to be a CIF-Southern Section sponsor again in 1992,” noted Sunny Delight’s President and CEO Proctor and Gamble. “We are happy to participate in many of the programs of support which a worthwhile endeavor (as high school athletics).

The Ford Motor Company is currently in its eighth year as a member of the CIF-SSF Corporate Team. Along with the California Angels baseball club, Ford continues as one of the CIF-SSF Academic Awards Program, which has provided well-deserved recognition to 200 CIF-SSF student-athletes each year.

Ford values its eight-year association with CIF-SSF sports and outstanding student-athletes,” says Bob Bierman, Ford’s Western Regional Public Affairs Manager. “The most rewarding experience has been the presentation of the Academic Awards each year. Our annual Gathering of Champions scholarship, along with athletic achievement should be the foundation of any program and we commend the CIF-SSF for its efforts along those lines.”

Recognized as the “Official Awards Company of the CIF Southern Section,” Herff Jones specializes in scholastic products for all occasions (class rings, graduation announcements, caps and gowns, etc.). The company also provides all CIF-SSF championship plaques and medals, and holds exclusive rights to utilize the CIF-SSF logo on championship rings.

Recognition, education and motivation are the goals of Herff Jones,” says Area Manager Steve Forell. “Our association with the CIF Southern Section provides an avenue to support these goals. Our medals, plaques and championship rings create a feeling of pride and a sense of pride among the participants of CIF-Southern Section championships will carry with them all of their life accomplishments. Herff Jones dedicates itself to being a part of the achievement of these student-athletes. We are proud to have contributed to many years of sharing those memories through our support of interscholastic athletics in the CIF-Southern Section.”

Sunny Delight, Ford and Herff Jones join state-wide sponsors Rebook and Pepsi Cola, as well as Gatorade, Sports Authority, Bearsoft, Comin Brothers Sporting Goods, Wilson Sporting Goods, the California Angels, and Jack-in-the-Box as members of the CIF-SSF Corporate Team of dedicated supporting programs.

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK SPRING-SOFT PLAYOFF CALENDAR

BASEBALL
Previews: May 22–June 2 Final: June 5–6

BADMINTON
Individual Prelims/Finals: May 16–23 Team Finals: June 5–22

GOLF
State Regionals: May 11
Team Finals: May 18

TRACK AND FIELD
Divisionals: May 15–16
State: May 23

BASEBALL
Previews: May 16–23
Final: June 5–6

SWIMMING AND DIVING
Prelims: May 14–15 Final: May 15–16

BOYS TENNIS
Individual Prelims: May 23 Team Finals: May 30

DIVISIONS
Divisionals: May 15–16
State: May 23

STATE MEET
State Advanced Meet

BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Previews: May 15–22 Final: May 30

OUTSIDE COMPETITION, SUMMER DEAD PERIOD

By Dean Crowley
Associate Commissioner

Recent action by the CIF Southern Section Council calls for administrators, athletic directors and coaches of member schools to take immediate and continuing notice of two key issues regarding their interscholastic athletics. First, legally, the legislation puts into effect a repeal of the out-of-season, outside competition ban in several sports and adoption of the previously tabled Summer “dead” period.

“40 PERCENT RULE”

In its regularly scheduled meeting of January 16, the CIF Southern Section Council voted to repeal the out-of-season, outside competition limitations known as the “40 percent rule” in all sports. However, the rules of regulations addressed the number of school team members with continuing eligibility that could legally compete together in an outside team, during the school year, but outside the season of play.

Repeal of the rule, pertaining to specific sports in the CIF-SSF Blue Book, took effect immediately with the addition of the Rule. The rules include: 1423.1 (football); 1804.1 (basketball); 1914.1 (softball); 2012.1 (water polo); 2213.1 (volleyball) and 24213.1 (baseball). It should be noted that the State CIF outside competition rule (No. 600 in the Blue Book) has not been changed or affected in any way. Rule 600 prohibits any participation in the CIF-SSF athletic activities by student athletes during their season of sport.

It has come to the attention of this office that the potential for false and misleading interpretations exist in the organization, sponsorship and coaching of teams in Spring League. Be advised, the rule set up is in place, and high school coaches cannot be involved until school is out in June with the organization, see RULE REVIEW page 20.
CIF SOUTHERN SECTION COUNCIL MINUTES
January 16, 1992

The January meeting of the CIF-SSF Council was called to order by Dr. Tom Jacobson at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1992 at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Burn Park. All leagues were present with the exception of the Coast Valley, Bostonian and Metro. 

1. MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve minutes of the CIF-SSF Council meeting of September 16, 1991 as mailed, minutes of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee meeting of October 24, 1991, as mailed, minutes of the CIF-SSF Committee meeting of November 26, 1991 as distrib- uted; and minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of January 10, 1992 as distributed in the Council.

2. FRIENDS OF GOLF PRESENTATION - Mr. David Diltz, President of the Friends of Golf, and Eddie Merrins, the golf professional of the Bel Air Country Club, presented set of 37 Southern Section schools. The total stipend of $30,000 was distributed in amounts of $250 to $300, and was designed to enhance golf programs in the Sections.

3. ORANGE COUNTY SECTION CONSIDERA- TION - Consultant Barbara Wilson provided background information to the Council on the position of Orange County relative to forming a new section. It should be noted that Orange County representatives have requested that the issue be placed on the 1992 State Federation Council agenda as a non-action item. It was announced that the study is complete and the proposal is being forwarded to the State Federation Council for first reading at that meeting.

4. CENTURY LEAGUE 580 REQUEST - Gail Richards, Principal of El Modena High School and President of the Century League, presented the League to the Council with a recommendation that under the provisions of Rule 580 (tissue Influenced schools) be allowed to conduct physicals for eighth graders prior to their graduation and the close of the school year. This will be a non-action item and will be voted on by the Council in March.

5. SEAVIEW LEAGUE PLAYOFF ENTRY RE-quest - Dally Clark, Principal of Twain High School and representing the Seaview League, presented an addition to be by law 2940 dealing with the number of entries in the playoffs. It appears 50% of the teams in each league will be guaranteed representation in the playoffs. Under the proposal, the following would apply:
   4-team leagues - 2 entries
   5 team leagues - 3 entries
   6 team leagues - 3 entries
   7 team leagues - 4 entries
   8 team leagues - 4 entries

   It should be noted this will be an action item at the March meeting of the CIF-SSF Council.

6. SEAVIEW LEAGUE PLAYOFF PROPOSAL - Dally Clark, Principal of Twain High School and representing the Seaview League, reviewed a proposal that schools in the sport of softball be allowed to compete in the playoffs, based upon CREW enrollment

7. RULE 1094 - Dr. Tom Jacobson reviewed with the Council a proposal to change Rule 1094 in order to correct a problem that has occurred in several playoff games.

8. OUTFRONT COMPETITION RULE CHANGE - Commissioner Stan Thomas reviewed with the Council concern relative to the outside competition limit of 40% which limits the number of non-school team members from one school that could compete on a non-school sponsored team outside the season of sport. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to delete these rules in all sports where they apply; effective immediately. The affected rules, as found in the current 1991-92 edition of the Blue Book in the respective sport sections are as follows:

   Foot Ball - 251.1.1 Basketball - 1804.1
   Softball - H114.1 Water Polo - 2302.1
   Volleyball - 2211.1 Baseball - 2401.1

   9. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL REPORT -

   Dr. Robert Parker presented the following agenda items for the February State CIF meeting also requiring action by the CIF-SSF Council in order to give voting delegates direction:

   a. Modification of By-Law 840 - Vote to support
   b. Modification of By-Law 204 - Vote to support
   c. Modification of By-Law 222 - Vote to support
   d. State school assessor
   e. Play-off rule adoption
   f. Vote to support PIAA playoff proposal - Vote not to support
   g. State cross-country division - Vote to support
   h. Cross country entry formula - Vote to send decision to the Board of Directors
   i. Sex equity issues - Vote to support
   j. 3-year CREW enrollment - Vote to support
   k. Football rules recommendation - Votes to recommend this item
   l. Death of State By-Law 809 - Vote to support

   10. PRESIDENT'S UPDATE - Dr. Tom Jacobson discussed with the Council concerns relative to the state of the athletics program at athletic events; the direction the State legislature is taking concerning schools of choice and a recommended four-year moratorium on compensa-

   tion at all levels of the CIF. In this time and day of financial crisis, it is important that superintendents and school boards do not lose sight of the direction and scope of high school athletic programs, and it is the responsibility of the President and administrative staff at each member school to see to this.

   At the end of the entire Southern Section membership, our deepest appreciation goes out to the Friends of Golf, said CIF-SSF Commissioner of Athletics Stan Thomas.

   a. COMMUNICATION WITH SUPERINTEN- DENTS - Dr. Robert Parker reviewed concerns with the Council relative to the state of the CIF and school representatives lack of awareness to the direction and scope of high school athletic programs, and it is the responsibility of the President and administrative staff at each school to see to this.

   The meeting adjourned at 12:00 P.M.

   Submitted by

   DEAN CROWLEY
   ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER

   STAN THOMAS
   COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

FRIENDS OF GOLF, INC. MAKES MAJOR CONTRIBUTION

Once again, the CIF Southern Section was pleased to inform its member schools that the Friends of Golf, Inc. would provide substantial financial assistance for selected programs in the 1991-92 school year. The generous contribution of $30,000 was presented to section officials at the CIF-SSF Council meeting of Jan. 12 by Friends of Golf President David Diltz and Executive Director Eddie Merrins.

The CIF Southern Section administration, in turn, distributed the money to 37 member-school programs on a basis of need. To determine these schools, the CIF-SSF developed an application process requesting schools to show a dollar amount for specific needs, and to match the FOG donation to their golf program with ASB or district funds.

"On behalf of the entire Southern Section membership, our deepest appreciation goes out to the Friends of Golf," said CIF-SSF Commissioner of Athletics Stan Thomas.

"The contribution made by this most generous and caring group of individuals will provide tremendous assistance in the advance-

ment of interscholastic golf programs.

The Friends of Golf, Inc., a non-profit organization in its 33rd year of existence, has hundreds of members worldwide with a common interest: to foster the growth and support of golf at its "grass-roots" level. This includes funding for junior golf, caddy programs, high school leagues and collegiate programs. Friends of Golf members participate by attending an annual tournament or by supporting the organization with donations of prizes or cash from individual, corporate or foundation sources.
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**R & R WEEK** - OCTOBER 9-13

| B/G BASKETBALL         | Nov. 16         | Nov. 25          | Nov. 30                | Feb. 15               | 20                  |                          | BOYS:                 | Mar. 5-6         |
| B/G SOCCER             | Nov. 16         | Nov. 23          | Nov. 30                | Feb. 15               | 20                  |                          | BOYS:                 | Mar. 5-6         |
| FIELD HOCKEY           | Nov. 16         | Nov. 30          | Nov. 23                | Feb. 15               | 1                   |                          | NO PLAYOFFS           | NA               |
| WRESTLING              | Nov. 16         | N/A             | Nov. 27                | Feb. 15               | 0                   |                          |                      |                  |

**R & R WEEK** - FEBRUARY 12-18

| BASEBALL               | Feb. 22         | Feb. 27          | Mar. 5                 | Mar. 16               | 1                   |                          | All Desc. May 22-25  | June 4-5        |
| BADMINTON             | Feb. 22         | N/A             | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 0                   |                          | Trans.: May 12-18-20 | May 27-50        |
| GOLF                   | Feb. 22         | N/A             | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 0                   |                          | Ind.: Nov Preliminaries | May 15          |
| GYMNASICS             | Feb. 22         | N/A             | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 0                   |                          | CIF-SSCA              | May 15          |
| SOFTBALL               | Feb. 22         | Feb. 27          | Mar. 5                 | May 15               | 1                   |                          | All Desc. May 20-25  | June 4-5        |
| B/G SWIMMING AND DIVING| Feb. 22         | N/A             | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 0                   |                          | 4A May 14-16          | May 14-15        |
| BOYS TENNIS           | Feb. 22         | Feb. 27          | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 0                   |                          | Long Beach Qualifier  | June 2           |
| B/G TRACK & FIELD     | Feb. 22         | N/A             | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 0                   |                          | Ind.: Nov Preliminaries | May 28          |
| B/G VOLLEYBALL        | Feb. 22         | Feb. 27          | Mar. 1                 | Mar. 8                | 20                  |                          | All Desc. May 14-18-20| May 29          |

**R & R WEEK** - MAY 17-22

*Scrimmage or game optional  **Unconfirmed or tentative dates

**Conditioning - March 25, 26, 29, 1993**

- During the specified "R" and "R" (Rest and Recreation) period, no after school activity is permitted on the high school campus or other facility with the exception of those schools still entered in the post-season playoffs for the just concluded season of sport.

- This does not include activities such as conditioning, ten-day trial period, weightlifting, chalk talk and videos, "open gym," and the opening of practice for any season of sport.

**PENINSULA GIRLS HEADLINE SOUTHERN SECTION’S FOUR CIF/REEBKOK STATE BASKETBALL WINNERS**

BREA OLINDA’s Jody Anton

netted a game-high 19 points to lead the Lady Cats, which finished the season with a 32-2 record under coach Mark Trakh. During her prep career, Anton contributed heavily to Brea’s fabulous four-year win-loss record of 129-6.

Additional Southern Section girls teams advancing to the State CIF/Reebok finals included La Verne’s Tenaya in the Division I final, and Costa Mesa’s Millikan in the Division II final.

**PANTHER POWER** - Coach Wendell Yokish’s Peninsula High School girls completed a perfect 33-0 season and won the CIF/Reebok State Division I Championship.

Mark, including wins in its final 17 games. Southern Section boys teams also advancing to the state finals included Santa Ana Mater Dei (34-2), which fell to repeat champion Alameda St. Joseph Notre Dame, 59-37, in the Division I title game, and Canoga Park Faith Baptist (27-5), which dropped an 80-70 decision to Ripon Christian in the Division V final.

Other Southern Section boys teams appearing in the Southern Regional finals included Capistrano Valley (30-4) in Division I; Glendora (33-3) in Division II; Estancia (25-8) in Division III; Santa Clara (27-4) in Division IV; and Campbell Hall (23-8) in Division V. Like the girls contingent, nine of a possible 10 boys regional finalists established a new record for Southern Section representation.

Together, 18 of the 20 regional finalists, were teams representing the Southern Section, yet another all-time high.

MORNINGSIDE STAR Stais Boseman
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK 1992 BASKETBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

I-AA DIVISION
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK BOYS 1992 SOCCER PLAYOFF RESULTS

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK GIRLS 1992 SOCCER PLAYOFF RESULTS
NOTE: We regret that we were unable to include in the original edition of this program the complete results of the CIF/Reebok Team Dual-Meet Wrestling Championship. A complete listing of those results appears below.

FIRST-EVER SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK TEAM DUAL-MEET WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

4-A DIVISION
First Round: Ventura 48, San Luis Obispo 8; South Hills 7, Victor Valley 6 (33-32); West Torrance 34, Whittier 31; Saugus 43, Millikan 23; Valencia 53, Simi 11; Dos Pueblos 42, Hesperia 17; El Rancho 31, Lomita 29; Torrance 38, Costa 24.
Second Round: Ventura 45, South Hills 14; West Torrance 58, Saugus 39; Valencia 33, Dos Pueblos 31; Torrance 43, El Rancho 24.
Third Round: Ventura 41, West Torrance 20; Torrance 39, Valencia 23.
Finals: Ventura 32, Torrance 18.

4-A DIVISION
First Round: El Segundo 79, University 25; Norte Vista 48, Century 12; Buena Park 40, Bishop Amat 23; Canyon Springs 34, Aquaticos 32; Saddleback 41; Niguelas 88; Henness 33; Scharf 26; Warren 32; Elmore 25; Temescal Valley 45; Dor Lago 13.
Second Round: El Segundo 34, Norte Vista 21; Buena Park 30, Canyon Spring 28; Henness 33; Saddleback 26; Temescal Valley 30; Warren 15.
Finals: Buena Park 29, El Segundo 22; Temescal Valley 33, Henness 24.

FIRST-EVER SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK 1992 DIVISIONAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

PLACE 4-A DIVISION 3-A DIVISION 2-A DIVISION 1-A DIVISION
1 Canyon/Anaheim (140.5) Ventura (141.5) Calvary Chapel (148) Calvary Chapel (148)
2 Ventura (141.5) Baldwin Park (112.5) Quartz Hill (148) Quartz Hill (148)
3 Saugus (100.5) Laguna Hills (94.5) John Glenn (108.5) Santa Ana Saddleback (153.5)
4 Santa Ana Saddleback (118.5) Henret (91.5) San Dimas (86) Sharon Valdez (153)
5 El Modena (83.5) Dos Pueblos (80.5) Elmore (87) Bruce Attaway (153)

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK 1992 DUAL-MEET TEAM WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

SOUTHERN SECTION WRESTLERS WIN CIF/REEBOK STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Five wrestlers representing Southern Section member schools won state titles in their respective weight classifications at the 1992 CIF-Reebok State Wrestling Championships, held March 6-7 at the University of Pacific’s A.G. Spiezio Center in Stockton. The Southern Section champions included junior Jose Enriquez of Norwalk John Glenn (112 pounds); senior Tony Destouza of Ontario Chaffey (119 pounds); senior Daniel Maes of El Monte Arroyo (155 pounds); junior Scott Chapman of Lake Arrowhead Rim of the World (152 pounds); and senior Jeremiah Miller of West Covina South Hills (177 pounds). Miller, who won by pin over previously undefeated John Haas of Poway in the 177-pound final, was named the meet’s Most Outstanding Wrestler.

In addition to the five champions, seven CIF-SS wrestlers finished as runners-up in their respective weight classifications, including junior Sean Kim of Millerton Bello (133.5); sophomore Shane Valdez of Santa Anita Calvary Chapel (112); and sophomore John Jimenez of Ventura (189); senior Pablo Magana of Indio (135); senior Shane Holloway of Santa Ana Saddleback (153); and junior Jack Armstam of Thousand Oaks (145). Five CIF-SS Schools finished among the top 10 infighting Arroyo (5th, 470); Ventura (6th, 45.5); Valencia (7th, 450) and South Hills (9th, 425). Clovis High of the Central Section defeated perennial power-house of the San Diego Section by a 95-88 margin to win the state title. The Southern Section was afforded its largest contingent ever at this year’s CIF-Reebok State Wrestling Meet, with seven representatives in each of 13 weight classifications for a total of 91. In all, the meet featured 416 athletes, with 23 qualifiers competing in each weight class.

THE MAESTERS: The Southern Section’s top qualifiers to the 1992 CIF-Reebok State Wrestling Tournament (standing left to right): Sean Kim (Chaffe); Shane Valdez (Calvary Chapel) (A.S.); John Jimenez (Ventura); David Quintero (Valencia); Peter Pfe (Rosemead); Daniel Maes (Arroyo); standing right to left: Carlos Castellanos (Mountain View); Jason Hummelsheim (Temescal Valley); Scott Chapman (Rim of the World); Matt Padgett (Canyon/Anaheim); Jeremiah Miller (South Hills); Scott Adams (Ventura); and Mike Bolster (Huntington Beach).
ATHLETIC SAFETY: CONCERNS OF SPORTS DENTISTRY
by Ray Padilla, D.D.S.

Athletes are constantly being challenged by injury and concussiveness. With athletics comes physical contact, and with contact comes the risk that whether male or female, high school or collegiate, professional or occasional week-end and wartime warriors, the athlete is extremely susceptible to dental trauma. Dental trauma, that for the most part, can be prevented by proper care of the athlete. Most schools now monitor their athletes prior to their prospective seasons with physicals by physicians because they are required for team sports participation. However, rarely do these examinations include teeth and the soft tissues of the oral cavity. Today's standard of care is quite different than that of only a few years ago. Athletes now have greater responsibilities, and are highly, especially in today's world of litigation. No one wants to become involved in a lawsuit. Injuries can be prevented with proper fitting mouthguards. Teeth which have been knocked out can be saved and reimplanted if an accident occurs. A mouthguard placed in proper solutions can be presented on the sidelines or at the bench. Presumably you would want to eliminate the possibility of concussions from chewing tobacco.

Proper education on the dangers of tobacco usage is often overlooked. Keep the athlete from starting bad habits. Since dentists may prescribe narcotics, they can also educate athletes on the adverse affects of anabolic steroid use.

As you can see, sports dentistry involves much more than just athletic mouthguards. However, mouthguards are one of the most important devices we dentists can provide our athletes to help prevent injuries to the mouth and jaws. Their injury. Their evolution and subsequent use has dramatically decreased the amount of injuries to the mouth and jaws. There are three types of mouthguards: stock mouthguard, preformed mouthguard, and custom mouthguard. The simplest one is known as the stock mouthguard. Constructed of polyvinyl chloride, it is fabricated in the lab, and is taken out of its package and popped into a mouth for immediate use. The second and most popular type is the "boil and bite" mouthguard. It is used by more than 90% of the athletic population. This thermo-plastic material is immersed in boiling water then dipped into cold water before it is placed into the mouth where the wearer applies pressure to the mouthguard to achieve a tight and comfortable impression. The third and considered the best type of mouthguard is the custom mouthguard. They are made with a vacuum fabricated polyvinyl chloride material is formed over this cast model thus providing a perfect fit. This type of mouthguard is made by a dentist.

It is not common knowledge that the major cause of dental injuries is concussion and concussional trauma, as well as the protection of the teeth and mouth. Several things can be done to help prevent dental injuries: refer to the authors for a more in-depth consideration of dental trauma from this source. Why do most athletes cut the "broad nose" and "long face" mouthguards in such a way that they do not cover all of the posterior teeth? Can it be because they are ill-fitting, uncomfortable, bulky, difficult to breathe with, and have little or no retention? By cutting and altering these ill-fitting mouthguards, athletes have put themselves at risk of the chances of injury, and as we know some of these injuries, such as concussion, can be life threatening. The properly fitted custom made mouthguard is wearable, with the perfect fit, permits easier breathing, and is easier to fabricate.

As long as enough reason exists for the custom made mouthguard to be worn, the use of this appliance is strongly recommended.

The role of the dentist to players and coaches cannot be over-emphasized. If dentists, physicians, and trainers are aware of the medical responsibilities, coaches and athletic directors are then free to concentrate on the responsibilities and team decisions.

OFFICE OPERATION

In an effort to assist CIF Athletic Directors to operate systems with walk-on coaches, the following suggestions are given:

1. There are two major areas to work on in establishing these systems: Scheduling, the schedule for walk-on coaches must be more successful. First of all, the secretary should encourage the Athletic Director to draft a schedule for walk-on coaches that is orientated to the athletic department. Secondly, the secretary herself must be familiar with the scheduling system and the department procedures for which she is responsible.

2. In tackling the first area, there are several key points which must be made in order to enhance the procedure. Each coach should be scheduled into the school's Book/Directory and shown the relevant section relating to the specific sport he or she is coaching. The coach should make the coach aware of eligibility rules and school procedures for checking eligibility of athletes. The athletic director should review any district or school rules that the coach should be aware of with regard to their coaching position and also the "mechanics" of the job (i.e. playing rules, officiating process, equipment, etc.).

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Phone numbers and times when the walk-on coach can be reached at work and at home should be secured and kept posted at the school and with the A.D. for easy access. Walk-on coaches should be given a precise schedule of their duties and the guidelines for qualification for all offices and/or Athletic Secretary and Athletic Director will be available. Appropriate phone numbers and extensions for the athletic department, other school personnel and local media outlets, should be provided.

The "paper shuffle" method of scheduling walk-on coaches, forms, etc., should be returned should be explained to the coach.

The importance of following procedures and guidelines must be emphasized. The secretary should set up a "tracking" method to keep in touch and follow up on outstanding items requiring attention. She should make sure that all pertinent material from the CIF/SF office and the school and/or district is distributed to walk-ons as soon as possible.
EXECUTIVE MINUTES
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Gary Smolikowski expressed his feeling that representatives of the Southern Section and of Orange County should be discussing issues or concerns of mutual interest to the Board of Directors. He added that the Orange County representatives have requested that the Orange County Board discuss the issue of the Orange County Board meeting place in the January 1992 Council meeting. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed that Gary Smolikowski be appointed to serve on the CIF-SS Executive Committee and as member of the CIF-SS Executive Committee. Smolikowski is a well-respected business executive in the Orange County area, with a strong reputation for leadership and community involvement. His appointment will be effective immediately, and he will bring a fresh perspective and fresh ideas to the CIF-SS Executive Committee, ensuring that the organization continues to flourish and grow in the years to come. 
EARL ENGMAN TO BE HONORED BY NATIONAL OFFICIALS’ ASSOCIATION

Very few people—if any—involvement in secondary education and interscholastic athletics, have enjoyed as rich and diverse career as Earl Engman, who has worked to help others achieve. Engman worked to create the National Federation of Interscholastic Officials Association Distinguished Service Award for Service on the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Interscholastic Officials Association. Engman has continued to be recognized as one of the most successful and well-respected sports officials in Southern California. His officiating career has spanned 45 years in football and track and field and 41 years in basketball. For years, he has served as President of both the Orange County Football and Basketball Officials’ Associations, in addition to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the O.C.

RULE REVIEW

Administration, supervision and/or coaching of teams or in leagues where athletes from their respective schools are participating.

Any type of organization by school personnel with reference to Spring leagues would be a clear-cut violation of CIF-SS rules and regulations. Please note that Rule 330 is quite clear: "The only contact coaches— including "walk-on" coaches, lower-level coaches or anyone else directly or indirectly associated with the high school—may have with student athletes in the off season during the school year is one regularly scheduled physical education class. Schools and school personnel cannot be involved in the organization of off-season club programs, including the use of facilities. Schools may, however, lease or rent their facilities to outside groups for this type of activity, but members of the coaching staff may not be involved in opening, closing or supervising the facility.

We are alerting all CIF-SS member school personnel of these regulations, as we have received numerous phone calls, which lead us to believe a cause for concern exists.

SUMMER DEAD PERIOD

At the March 26 meeting of the CIF-SS Council, representatives adopted legislation to initiate a Summer Dead Period, which will take effect this August. The Summer Track and Field Association. Engman also serves as assignee for track starters in Orange County.

Along with his contributions as a contest official, Engman has been tremendously active in helping to administer CIF activities. In track and field, he has assisted Associate Commissioner Dean Crowley with state the championship meet, as well as the Southern Section divisional prelims and finals. Engman has also lent support in staging football, basketball and water polo championship events.

Without question, Engman’s career highlights as a track and field official came in 1964, when he served as manager for all running events at the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles.

A graduate of UC Santa Barbara, where he is a member of the school’s athletic hall of fame, Engman’s coaching experience includes 14 years as head track coach and 17 as assistant and head football coach at Santa Ana High.

The following recommendations were approved by the Council:

1. A Summer dead period for CIF-SS member school teams and student athletes from Monday, August 3, 1990 until the beginning of the first official starting date for full practices, set for Monday, August 24, 1990. An exception to this rule would permit water polo and cross country teams the choice of a three-week time period (from June 29 - July 19 or August 3 - August 24) as a dead period.

2. Should a summer school program be conducted through the June 29 - July 19 period and should the water polo or cross country teams select that period of time for no contact, no class could be offered in the summer school program that could circumvent the rule.

3. During the time period, weight lifting only would be permitted for all sports. No running or other type of conditioning would be allowed during the dead period.

4. Special programs in various sports that require a national or regional championship format, such as Bobby Sox Softball, etc., would be allowed.

Should member-school administrators, athletic directors or coaches have any questions regarding interpretation of these important CIF-SS rule revisions, please don’t hesitate to contact a member of the CIF-SS Administrative Staff.