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COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

By Stan Thomas
Commissioner of Athletics

Each of the 70 member leagues belonging to the CIF Southern Section are recon-
structured every two years (which, by re-
tion of the Council, changes the 20-30-year
length of their membership term). There are
19 league directors representing each of
their league's member schools. Their primary
function is to act as a liaison between the
League and the CIF, helping to interpret and enforce
CIF rules. They also have the responsibil-
itv of overseeing interscholastic athletics
within their league. Commissionh's
pages provide highlights of events, updates on
league news, and important information for
athletic directors.

RELEAGING

CIF-SS Council Meeting Minutes
September 17, 1992

The September meeting of the CIF-SS Council was called to order by Dr. Gary Smidderks at 9:10 a.m. on Thursday, September 17, 1992 at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Brea Park. Agendas were present with the exception of the Delphi, Sunset, Victory and Westside.

1. MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and
passed to approve the minutes of the CIF-SS Council meeting of April 10, the minutes of the CIF-SS Executive Committee meeting of June 19, and the minutes of the CIF-SS Executive Committee meeting of August 8, 1992.

2. AAB - Administrator Karen Hellyer reviewed background information and progress of the AAF soccer coaching education program.

3. MOUNTAIN VIEW LEAGUE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF - Dave DePauw, Principal of Narbonne HS, representing the Mountain View League, presented a proposal recommending that in the sport of football at the conclusion of a contest, teams will have the option of exchanging hard-
shakes and be immediately escorted from the field of play by members of the coaching staff. Post-game celebrations are not to take place on or in the facility. Following discussion, it was recommended that the Commissioners bring this item to the Blue Book Committee for further study and recommendation.

4. ANDROGONORCANIC STEROIDS -

STATE CONSTITUTION ARTICLE 5, SECTION
3(4) - Dr. Gary Smidderks presented in-
formation on this item that will be voted on at the State Federation Council meeting in October.

5. CIF-SS/LSA CITY SECTION REEKBOWL FOOT-
BALL ALL-STAR GAME PROTOCOL - Dr. Gary Smidderks discussed the protocol with the Council in reference to the post-season Reebok foot-
ball game between the CIF-SS Division 1 cham-
pon and the LA City Section champion. Follow-
ing discussion, it was moved, seconded and
passed to propose for the first game only, a 50/50 split between the Southern Section and the LA City Section, with the State CIF paying all expenses, which would have been their net share in the past. The motion carried. The protocol also calls for the vacating of the auspices of the Southern Section Executive Committee. Be advised that this proposal is for the 1992 contest only.

6. GIRLS POLE VAULT - Associate Com-
missioner Dan Crenshaw reviewed a State proposal

See CIF-SS COUNCIL MEETING page 10.

PAC TEL CELLULAR JOINS CIF-SS SPONSORSHIP TEAM

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CONTINUES VALUABLE SUPPORT

The CIF-SS is proud to welcome PacTel Cellular as the newest member to the corpo-
rate sponsorship team. PacTel Cellular has signed a three-year contract as the "Official telecomunications system of the CIF Southern Section.

As a corporate sponsor, the Irvine based company will be recognized through pro-
gram advertisements, display of banners, public address announcements, and recogni-
tion on additional promotional materials rela-
ting to playoffs in championship events.

PacTel firmly believes in supporting California's secondary schools and their vital extracurricular programs, notes Conley Smith, Manager, Advertising and Commu-
nications for PacTel Cellular. "At that end, we extend our appreciation and praise to the CIF Southern Section - an organization that adds true depth experience and value to the lives of our future leaders."

Wilson Sporting Goods has been recog-
nized as the "Official Game Ball" of the CIF Southern Section for the past ten years. Wilson's support to area high school ath-
etics includes distribution of complimen-
tary balls to season finalists in football, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls volley-
ball, boys' and girls' soccer, boys' and girls' tennis, baseball and softball.

Wilson's sponsorship of high schools and athletics began in the CIF Southern Section and has led to current involvement in ten state wide programs," says John McGovern, L.A. Division Sales Manager. "Wilson is proud of its service to Section Southern Schools and appreciates their continued sup-
port of Wilson sports equipment."

From the CIF Southern Section point of view, useful maintenance of corporate sponsorship programs is crucial. Corporate sponsorship plays a major role in keeping Southern Section lever in the development of its programs.

See CORPORATE SUPPORT page 15.

SOUTHERN SECTION DEFEATS L.A. CITY SECTION IN FIRST EVER CIF/REEKBOWL GAME

The inaugural CIF/Reebok Bowl, pitting the major "divi-

dion football teams of Southern and Los Angeles City Sections, was played at Anaheim Stadium on December 18, with the Southern Section representative - Bishop Amat High of La Puente - earning an impressive 31-10 victory over

Sylmar before a crowd of 8,132.

The contest marked the first ever for the Southern and L.A. City Section grid champions to meet in a post-season game. The two organizations started out as one when the CIF Southern Section was founded in 1913, but parted company in 1954, when the member schools of the Los Angeles Unified School District formed their own CIF section.

Bishop Amat qualified for the contest by winning the Southern Section Division I title in a hard-fought 7-3 winner over

Reebok League rival Loyola. Under coach Mark Paredes, the undefeated Liberators became the state's first-ever team to post a 15-0 record, to arguably rank among the best teams in California prep football history. Sylmar, which also entered the contest undefeated (13-0), earned its Reebok Bowl berth with a 17-0 win over peerless-power Carson in the L.A. City Division I title game.

After a rocky first period, in which Bishop Amat was limited to two first-downs and 45 yards of total yards in its own territory, the Lancers took charge of the game with 24 unanswered points in the second quarter. Quarterback Mike Smith—later honored as Most Valuable Player—connects on touchdown passes of 67 yards to Dayton McCutcheon and 49 yards to Trevor Woods to take the scoreless tie. A nine-yard scoring run by Lancer running back Rodney Sanders and a 34-yard field goal by Jeff Banks gave Bishop Amat a commanding 24-0 halftime margin.

In the third quarter, the Lancers both added to their lead and closed out their scoring when Randy Carino ran 11 yards for a touchdown at the 2:29 mark. Following RB's conversion, the Bishop Amat lead was 31-0. Sylmar got on the board twice in the fourth period, as Robert Camacho booted a 41-yard field goal, followed by a 13-yard touchdown run by quarterback Deon Price.

The contest was carried live and in prime time by KCOE-
television (Channel 13). Ratings for the game, which reported that over 250,000 households in Southern California tuned-in at sometime during the game.

BISHOP AMAT AND SYLMAR go head to head in the first ever CIF/Reebok Bowl.
The August meeting of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee was called to order by President Dr. Gary Smith, Superintendent of the Ingleside HS District, and was attended by members and guests. All members were present with the exception of Ed Smith, Secretary, and Ron Franklin, and Dr. Robert Packer.

1. MINUTES—President Smith announced and passed to the members of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee of June 19, 1992, as corrected. Mr. Smith requested the May 7, 1992, "Update" that Paul Broit is the Mt. San Antonio Area Representative, not the Football League representative.

2. PRESIDENT'S UPDATE—President Dr. Gary Smith reviewed the highlights of the CIF-SSF meeting of the 1992-93 school year and extended a special welcome to new members Donna Gunstreme, El Monte HS Girls' AD Representative, and Paul Broit, Principal, Gary HS, Mt. San Antonio Area Representative. Dr. Smith also discussed with the Committee their role as Executive Committee members at various Board meetings and councils. He stressed the importance of attendance at all meetings, to include Executive Committee and June Board of Education, and the importance of finding suitable substitutes for any meetings that the Chairperson would have to miss. He also discussed the importance of reporting to the Board and that the Board Chairperson should always be present at the May 7, 1992, "Update" meeting and that the Chairperson's minutes should list the names of all Board members who attended.

3. COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE—Commissioner Stan Thomas reviewed with the Committee the office goals and objectives for the 1992-93 school year followed by a discussion of some important issues and concerns raised by members and interested groups, including new proposals to establish a scholarship for students who have shown excellence in grades, athletics, and community service.

4. CIF-SSF RESPONSE TO THE DAILY NEWS STORY ON THE COMMISSIONER'S Office—A letter to the Daily News was discussed by the Committee and it was agreed that the President would send a letter to the Daily News expressing the Committee's concern with the unsubstantiated claims that were made.

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8. BOYS ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' REPRESEN TATIVE—Randy Duncan expressed his appreciation to the Executive Committee for their confidence in appointing him to represent the boys athletic directors. He requested that the Committee letter be sent to all athletic directors in order to let them know that Donna Gunstreme, Girls' Athletic Directors' Representative, might work toward a goal of improving communications between athletic directors and the Executive Committee.

9. TREASURER'S REPORT—Tom Triggs, Treasurer, reviewed with the Committee the current and updated accounts and made requests for budget approval.

10. STAN THOMAS, COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS—Mr. Triggs reviewed correspondence with Dr. James Fleming, Superintendent Placentia Unified, and Mr. John Smith, President of the Orange County PTA, in regard to the formation of an Orange County PTA.

11. MEMBER NEWS—It was moved and seconded to approve membership for the following schools:

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   Long Beach YOUTH HOME—approved for freelance status for the 1993-94 school year.

   REMINDER: New 399 AREA CODE

   On November 14, CTE California, Pacific Bell, and Comsat split the 714 and 719 areas into a new 939 area code. This new 939 area code affected the following prefixes:

   323-335, 335-340, 369-231, 381-384, 386-389,
   399-429, 427-428, 431, 499, 479, 545, 549, 592,
   599, 620, 629-629, 629-659, 672, 674,
   676-679, 680-699, 710-744, 773, 780-785,
   789, 820, 822-825, 825, 845, 860-869,
   864-869, 872-872, 878-878, 880-889,
   890, 921, 923-931, 933, 945, 950, 956, 990-990.

   To assist callers in this transition, both the old and new numbers will still work and will continue to work in the calling cards until August 12, 1993. However, callers are encouraged to begin using the new area code as soon as possible.

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MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
November 24, 1992

The November meeting of the CIF-SS Executive Committee was called to order by President Dr. Gary Smithers at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, November 24, 1992 at the CIF-SS Office. All members were present.

1. MINUTES - It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the minutes of the CIF-SS Executive Committee meeting of October 21, 1992. President Smithers reviewed with the Committee the ACSA letter relating to counties with the status of athletics in the high schools. Additionally, he reviewed communications, from the OCSA, with reference to competition with schools in the desert area. It should be noted that the OCSA schools have been very cooperative. Our Conference is in a league setting with California schools at this time.

2. COMMISSIONERS’ UPDATE - Commissioner Stan Thomas updated the Committee on the meetings with County superintendents and Southern Section staff visits to league meetings. Additionally, the Commissioners reported on financial considerations for the current 1992-93 and the upcoming 1993-94 school year.

3. AREA REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS – The Executive Committee Area Representatives summarized the importance of leagues reviewing their constitutions to be sure they deal with cancelled or postponed events and the resolution of discussion were area policy concerns, the CIF-SS game, playoffs, and league tournaments.

4. SUPERINTENDENTS’ UPDATE – Ron Franklin, Southern Section Superintendents’ Representative, presented an update of the current status of school districts and area policy concerns, and an update to report the OCSA for the upcoming 1993-94 school year.

There being no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m. Submitted by DEAN CROWLEY, ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER

Approved by
STAN THOMAS,
COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

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13th ANNUAL ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS SYMPOSIUM:
MEETING NEW CHALLENGES WITH NEW IDEAS

“We need to come together on occasions such as this to share ideas and to gain new ideas as we face the challenges of the ’90s.”

The outgoing work of the strategic planning commission was reviewed.

16. ROYAL HIGHLANDER 13 REEBOK BOOZE - Administrator Bill Clark reviewed with the Committee the program and the current status of the Reebok Boy’s basketball game set for Friday, December 18 between the Southern Section champion and the LA City Champion.

17. FALL PLAYOFF REPORT – Associate Commissioner Ron Ehmas and Administration Director Bill Clark reported on the fall playoff’s in the sports of football, boys and girls cross country, girls volleyball, girls tennis and water polo.

18. VIGILANCE – President Dr. Gary Smithers led a discussion relative to concerns of school violence.

19. NEW SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP – It was moved, seconded and passed to approve membership for Salinas High School in the Capistrano Valley Unified School District, with an opening set for September, 1995 for 9th and 10th graders only. The current plans call for Aliso-Niguel to be a part of the 1993-94 school year.

CIF-SS Replacement of Ramirez as Executive Committee Athletic Representative

Down Clark, Athletic Director at Atascadero High School, has been appointed to replace Richard Ramirez as the current Athletic Representative to the CIF-SS Executive Committee. Clark has been involved in the Atascadero High School athletic program since 1972. Serving as both Athletic Director and Resource Specialist, he has been actively involved in school activities.

Clark has been Chairman to the Special Education Department, Head Class Advisor to the classes of 1973, 1977, 1984, and 1992, and Varsity Football Assistant Coach from 1970-1979.

With a B.A. degree in Recreation Administration from Sacramento State College and a Master’s Degree in Physical Education from Cal Poly Pomona, Clark has served his city of Atascadero in many ways throughout his career. He has been a member of the Playoffs Committee, the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators’ Association, and the National Interscholastic Recreation Committee, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Camp Manager for three city-wide elections, and a volunteer and guest speaker for several events.

On a much broader level, Clark is also a member of the California State Athletic

CIF Southern Section Athletic Directors’ Symposium.

He was named Professional Man of the Year in 1984 by the Atascadero Chamber of Commerce and has been named a National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators’ Association Certified Athletic Administrator.

As a part of the CIF-SS, Clark has acted as a member of the Retention and Recruiting Committee, the Athletic and Safety Committee.

Throughout his career, Clark has played a part in developing numerous athletic programs including a program of Athletic Excellence Scholarship Program, a community supported scholarship program, a safety and medical plan which has received national attention. Additionally, Clark is a member of the athletic department and the Small Business Ownership class Project Enterprise.

In addition, he has served as Tournament Director/Meet Manager at many invitational meets.

Karen Hellyer, CIF-SS Administrator; Dr. Robert Parker, Past-President; Stacie Shirley, CIF-SS President; and Shirley Frazier, Director of Budget and Finance, CIF-SS, respectively.

In her time management workshop, Jo Elise told participants, “Remember you and only you can make the difference.”

In Jim Clover’s presentation, ‘A Total Continuum for the Student-Athlete,’ he discussed everything from administration to proper coaching techniques, cardiovascular fitness, and injury prevention. He also included ways to make high school athletics more exciting for everyone involved.

The most well attended workshops included ‘Working Together—Avoiding Litigation,’ ‘Eligibility—How It Works,’ ‘Time Management—Procedures for Athletic Secretaries,’ and ‘Financial Management—Athletic Programs.’

No matter what the topic, however, the same theme could be heard throughout each presentation. As Clay Parrish put it, “Kids need leadership more than they need criticism. Our own attitude is going to be contagious. You have to make it worth catching.”

According to Pat McCormack, “Go to a winner, you have to have that charisma, integrity, trust, and loyalty. If you don’t have charisma, you don’t have anything. Be the greatest influence possible on the young people that are around you and you will succeed.”

Perhaps, however, Mike Radford, the featured keynote speaker, put it best when he said, “You’re passionate about doing the best, then you will be.” Radford is currently involved in bringing his Men’s Program’ to approximately 50 CIF-SS member high schools throughout the academic year. (See related article, Mike Radford’s Mentor Workshops: Slave Student-Athletes The Power Of Example, page 10.)

Summing up the overall theme of the symposium during her very enlightening presentation, Pat McCormack said, “Life is an Olympic game and your only judge is the direction you are going.”
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HAYNES EMCEES CIF-SS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP PRESS CONFERENCE

"I wish you all could be winners," said Mike Haynes, former Los Angeles Raider defensive back, at the CIF-SS football championships press-conference luncheon held December 7 at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park. Haynes, a nine-time pro-bowler, emceed the 17th annual event which brought together coaches and team representatives of the 20 CIF-SS divisional finalists. It provided an excellent opportunity for area news reporters and sportscasters to get advance interviews with the coaches and players who participated in the Southern Section CIF/Roebel Championship games.

MIKE HAYNES

FERRAGAMO EMCEES CIF/REOEK BOOWL PRESS LUNCHEON

Former LA. Banning High School, University of California and Los Angeles Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo was on hand to emcee the first-ever CIF/Roebel Bowl Press-Conference Luncheon, held December 14 at the Anaheim/Orange Hilton Suites, "Offical Headquarters Hotel of the CIF/ Roebel Bowl." The event gave interested members of the local media the opportunity to meet the coaches and key players of the participating teams in this historic context, which pits Los Angeles City Section 4-A champion, Sylmar, against the Southern Section Division I champion, Bishop Amat, at Anaheim Stadium on Friday, December 18. Ferragamo, himself, uncased the CIF-Los Angeles City section and went on to lead the Rams to their only Super Bowl appearance in 1980.

"This game will be a real landmark. It represents team, game and spirit and we wish the coaches and the players the very best of luck," stated Stan Thomas, CIF-SS Commissioner of Athletics.

"Both teams are winners whether you win or lose," added Ferragamo, "All of you are heroes of all of your hard work."

According to Jeff England, head coach of the Sylmar High School Spartans, "Most of our kids just dream about the City championship, the ring, but I'm sure this will be quite emotional as well."

"These are memories you will cherish forever, especially playing in the first ever CIF/ Roebel Bowl," stated Mark Paredes, head coach of the Bishop Amat Lancers. "You guys established the first one and I'm sure they'll be many more to come," concluded Ferragamo.

CIF-SS BASKETBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

At the direction of the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee in its June 19, 1992 meeting, the CIF-SS Administrative Staff conducted a section-wide survey of member-school and district superintendents, principals, athletic directors and coaches, relative to the current basketball playoffs format.

For your information, the overall (combined personnel noted above) responses of that survey are listed below.

1,123 total surveys were returned.

1. PLAYOFF PARTICIPATION

1. Are you pleased with the current basketball playoff format, in its entirety, for your school's participation? YES - 32.3% NO - 67.7%

2. Would you prefer limited playoff entries based upon regular-season performances? YES - 71.6% NO - 28.4%

3. Would you favor the automatic elimination of all last-place teams (including conference playoff entries)? YES - 76.6% NO - 23.4%

4. Would you favor 50-percent automatic entry given to each league (i.e., 4 qualifiers in an 8-team league; 3 in a 6-team league, etc.) in lieu of the present format used in other sports (3 for each league, regardless of membership)? YES - 67.3% NO - 32.7%

5. If you favor a limited number of playoff entries, please rank your preference (1-4 being best) for selection of at-large entries to fill brackets:

- 500 winning percentage or better (all games) 1 - 39.1% 2 - 27.2% 3 - 19.9% 4 - 14.4%
- 500 winning percentage or better (with divisional ties) 1 - 37.1% 2 - 34.2% 3 - 20.5% 4 - 8.2%
- Committee selection, based upon pre-determined criteria 1 - 18.2% 2 - 16.8% 3 - 27.5% 4 - 41.9%
- Head-to-head competition (qualifying round contests) 1 - 21.6% 2 - 17.9% 3 - 28.8% 4 - 31.6%

See BASKETBALL SURVEY page 15.

CIF-SS and L.A. RAMS PRESENT FIRST-EVER "CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS" AWARDS

The CIF Southern Section, working in conjunction with the Los Angeles Rams, presented the first-ever CIF-SS/L.A. Rams/Caalvade of Champions Awards, prior to the Rams' November 29 game versus the Minnesota Vikings at Anaheim Stadium. The newly-created awards are presented to players and/or teams designated as both a permanent and annual award, is based upon comprehensive excellence in CIF Southern Section interscholastic athletic competition for both boys and girls sports.

The Cavalcade of Champions program is co-sponsored by Alpha-Beta, The Boys, Food-4-Less and Viva Market chains, who have combined to underwrite the cost of the awards.

"The CIF Southern Section is both enthused and thrilled at the prospect of this program," said Stan Thomas, Commissioner of Athletics, "It is a true honor for the Rams, Alpha-Beta, The Boys, Food-4-Less and Viva Markets, for their generous efforts and for bringing all of the most successful athletic programs to achieve.

The Cavalcade of Champions Awards were presented to the top 10 CIF-SS member schools (for both boys and girls programs) for overall success in boys sports throughout the school year. The first-ever presentations were based upon playoff competition conducted during the 1991-92 school year.

Winning schools were determined by a point system providing: five points for a divisional championship; three points for a divisional runner-up finish; two points for advancing to the semi-final round in any sport or a third-place finish in a team place-finishing sport (i.e., cross country, golf, swimming, tennis, track/field); and one point for a fourth-place finish in a team place-finishing sport. In cases where ties occur for the fifth place, total team 3-2-1-0 appearances were used to determine the top 10 schools.

Each of the schools to be honored in the presentations were featured a representative banner for permanent display on campus. Each winning school also received a block of 75 reserved-seat tickets for the Rams-Vikings game, where school representatives were honored in the ceremonies conducted prior to the kickoff.

For our member-school, community, their coaching staffs and students-athletes, this program has the potential to develop others of our most coveted, prestigious and traditional activities. Happy congratula- tions go to the charter award winners," added Thomas.

From the Rams point of view, the program provides a vehicle to recognize interscholastic athletic excellence on a major scale, as well as the opportunity to provide a meaningful public service for the entire CIF Southern Section.

"High school football is the foundation of our game in the National Football League," said Los Angeles Rams Owner Georgia Frontiere. "Many outstanding Rams and NFL players nurtured their competitive spirit and love of the game at Southern Section schools. The Rams are honored to be part of this program.

PARTICIPATION IN INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS STILL RISING

(Printed Courtesy of The OCAN News)

The figures follow a recent announcement by high-school principals in Chicago that they intend to drop winter and spring sports at a time that would have been sufficiently raised by November 1.

"We realize that many school districts across the hard times financially, and we certainly hope that something can be done to keep high-school sports alive after Chicago," said Brian Drizin, executive director of the National Federation.

Participation in high-school sports programs hit an all-time high of 465,482 in 1977-78, which was the height of large enrollment sports at high schools, followed by a decline resulting from the "baby boom" generation of the late 1950s and early 1960s. With the entropic drop of sports participation a decrease from 1980-81 and 1,940,981 girls, up 48,485 from a year ago, and second-highest total ever, topped only by 1,983,340 in 1977-78.
OFFICE OUTLOOK

TIMELINE AND FOLLOW-THROUGH FOR COST-SAVING, A MORE POSITIVE COMMUNICATION NETWORK

Working together to minimize problems with dissemination of information and follow-through on requests for information is something everyone with an interescholastic athletics should strive to more effectively achieve. In order to accomplish this goal, there are several key procedures to keep in mind:

1. All of these strategies are "follow-through." Athletic secretaries should be careful to utilize a log in which incoming and outgoing communications are recorded. This is important to whom they are addressed, when they are received or mailed out, and what is the item is due back to the originator. With this information, the office can then follow through on the progress of the item to completion.

Secretaries should also keep in mind, when considering deadlines, that it takes approximately 2-3 days for a first class mailing to arrive at the CIF Southern Section Office. The fax, however, is a more immediate way of communication.

The following procedures for office information from the CIF-SF Office usually results in second, third and fourth requests for information adding additional cost to the office. Many dollars in postage are wasted, not to mention valuable employee time. Because of this, the CIFS-SF has adopted new procedures and, in the future, every office request sent in, fax response is received following the initial request, possibly a follow-up call to the principal or the school will occur. If the information is still not received, the fax will not be included in that particular information item.

It is also possible, to be paid to the proper distribution of information once it is received by an athletic secretary. Material needs to be distributed properly and on time. To aid in this venture, the CIF-SF Office produces an Executive Update monthly, which is sent to athletic directors. This is a vehicle the office uses to include as many important items as possible in one package, many of which can be copied and distributed to appropriate departments.

By keeping all of these tips in mind, the CIF-SF Office, along with principals, athletic directors, coaches and athletic secretaries, can work as a team to more efficiently communicate throughout the system of interscholastic athletics, creating a more positive outcome for everyone involved.

CIF SOUTHERN SECTION: AN OVERVIEW

Now entering its 86th year of operation, the California Inter- scholastic Federation, Southern Section, is a non-profit service organization which is the administrative body for the extracurricular athletic programs of some 482 secondary schools in Central and Southern California.

Membership consists of every type of school imaginable - public, private and parochial - within a geographical boundary that spans from Calexico on the Mexican border to the northernmost reaches of the state. Section boundaries stretch as far north as Lee Vining in Inyo County.

The CIF Southern Section was founded in 1913 to direct, formulate and administer interscholastic athletics, in an effort to make athletics a healthy, moral, emotional, social and moral growth of participating students. The charge of the CIF-SF is to administer interscholastic athletics by means of constitution, by-laws, rules and efficient regulation.

The CIF-SF establishes the responsibility for the administration of those regulations in a demonstrated manner among all members schools within the spirit, letter and intent of the rules. Firstly, the CIF-SF promotes the understanding and acceptance of the体育 and Physical Education Principle and Code of Ethics, in an effort to nurture more cordial relationships among the member schools.

In the area of governance, the CIF-Southern Section is first and foremost a principal's organization. The chief legislative body is the Board, comprised of one representative from each of the seven districts, who is elected by the school's principal or a representative designated by each school. Board meetings are held four times yearly.

The CIF-SF Executive Committee, composed of administrators elected by the Board, the office serves as the administrative body of the Board and is responsible for interpretation and enforcement of CIF-SF rules and regulations. The Executive Committee meets a minimum of six times each calendar year.

Day-to-day operation of the CIF-Southern Section Office, located near Richard Gahr High School in Cerritos, is the responsibility of Commissioner of Athletics-Steward Thomas. The Commissioner serves as chief of the administrative staff, rules on all matters pertaining to CIF-SF competition, handles negotiations with outside agencies, organizes all government exercises and deals with any legal issues that may arise. The commissioner is hired by and answers to the Executive Committee.

In addition to the Commissioner, the CIF-SF Office employs three full-time administrators, including Associate Commissioner Dean Crowley, Bill Clark, and Karen Hellyer.

The role of the administrative staff is to assist the Commissioner in the interpretation of eligibility rules, playing rules, and regulations specific to particular sports.

Within the specific sports departments, the administrators do the following: publish and distribute official regulations regarding scheduling for official and possession practice; provide member school coaches with the official playing rules; review sanctioning for events such as tournaments and out-of-state competition; in a timely manner, they then provide character sheets to the commissioner, as well as provide detailed rules; organize progress reports on regular-season competition; maintain communications with member-school administrators and coaches; and coordinate with the CIF-SF Office the gathering of league entries and produce partiers for post-season playoffs; oversee coordination of officiating assignments for all playoff contests; secure facilities for championship events and manage all aspects of such events.

Financial support for CIF-Southern Section activities is derived from three sources: annual member-school dues; gate income from section playoff and championship events; and corporate support programs as initiated by the Commissioner and his staff. One of the most successful is the CIF-SF Adult Playday, which stands as California's oldest and largest, with over one-third of the state's secondary schools among its membership. On a national basis, the CIF-SF ranks in the eighth largest organization of its type.
### SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REEBOK 1992 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

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SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REBEEK 1992 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM RESULTS

DIVISION I

Second Round: Pasadena Poly def. El Toro 3-2; Santa Barbara def. San Martina 11-7; Dana Hills def. Corona del Mar 11-7; San Marcos def. Westlake 17-1.

Semifinals: Santa Barbara def. Santa Barbara 17-1; Dana Hills def. San Marcos 10-8.

Finals: Pasadena Poly def. Dana Hills 18-0.

DIVISION II


Semifinals: Laguna Beach def. Edison 9-9 (7-4); Fullerton def. Arcadia 12-6.

Finals: Laguna Beach def. Arcadia 12-6.

DIVISION III

DIVISION IV
Wild Card: Pioneer def. Glen Ellyn 7-2; Western def. Los Angeles 11-7.

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REBEEK 1992 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM RESULTS

DIVISION I


DIVISION II
First Round: La Serna def. Arlington 18-8; Los Alamitos def. Malibu 8-7 (OT); Santa Maria def. Thousand Oaks 7-4 (OT); Montebello def. Sierra 18-10; Riverside Poly def. California 15-4; Rowland def. Bell Gardens 12-7; Glenoak def. La Habra 10-16; Foothill def. Cypress 12-7; Royal def. Brea Olinda 16-8; Corona def. San Donata 12-10; J.W. North def. Whittier 12-9; Mira Costa def. Ayala 16-8; Sunny Hills def. Edison 8-8; Lompoc def. Agua Blanca 22-13; Alhambra def. Baldwin park 20-11; Esperanza def. Canyon Springs 25-2.

Second Round: La Serna def. Alamos 16-10; Montebello def. Santa Maria 9-5; Riverside Poly def. Rowland 16-9; Foothill def. Glenoak 16-8; Royal def. Crescenta Valley 12-10; J.W. North 15-2; Lompoc def. Sunny Hills 9-8; Esperanza def. Alhambra 15-7.

Quarterfinals: La Serna def. Montebello 12-5; Riverside Poly def. Fountain Valley 12-4; Royal

DIVISION III
First Round: Costa Mesa def. Charter Oak 9-7; Individual: Don Luque 23-17; El Camino Real.

DIVISION IV


SRS/S-CIF REBEEK 1992 GIRLS INDIVIDUAL TENNIS RESULTS

SINGLES
First Round: Sandra De Silva (Pasadena Poly) def. Nikole Prokova (Los Altos) 6-0, 6-0; Anna Zaricki (Dana Hills) def. Bridget Joyce (Marymount) 6-1, 6-1; Amanda Basica (Pasadena) def. Julie Banks (West Valley) 7-6, 6-2; Pam Tramp (Arcadia) def. Nikki Maryann (St. Lucy's) 6-2, 6-2; Amanda Asmus (Mate Dei) def. Jennifer Moni (Torrance) 6-2, 6-4; Laura Gross (Chaminade) def. Joyce Cravey (Richmond) 6-1, 6-4; Janet Lee (Pasadena) def. Kara Warkentin (San Marcos) 6-2, 6-3.

Quarterfinals: Sandra De Silva (Pasadena Poly) def. Anna Zaricki (Dana Hills) 6-1, 6-3; Amanda Basica (Pasadena) def. Bridget Joyce (Marymount) 6-3, 6-3; Amanda Asmus (Mate Dei) 6-4, 6-2; Janet Lee (Pasadena) def. Laura Gross (Chaminade) 6-2, 6-3.

Semifinals: Amanda Basica (Pasadena) def. Sandra De Silva (Pasadena Poly) 6-3, 6-1; Jennifer Moni (Torrance) def. Pam Tramp (Arcadia) 6-3, 6-1; Amanda Asmus (Mate Dei) def. Bridget Joyce (Marymount) 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLEs
First Round: Amber Basica/Summer Redondo def. Jennifer Moni (Torrance) 6-2, 6-1; Jackie Josson/Jessica Castagnoli (St. Lucy's) def. Victoria/Samantha Nakamura (South torque) 7-6, 5-7, 6-1; Tami Cherry/Janice Canfield (Capistrano Valley) def. Andrea Newport/Elizabeth Aitken (El Toro) 6-1, 6-0; Mamie/Anita Brubaker (Brea Olinda) def. Sandra De Silva/Maria Asmus (San Marcos) 6-7, 6-4; Brianne Wallace/Cindy Brumfield (Santa Barbara) def. Simon/Barbara Mast (Brea Olinda) 6-2, 6-1; Sherry Wiegler/Kirsten Graks (Capistrano Valley) def. Barbie Baysly/Dana Rudolph (Sunny Hills) 6-4, 6-4; Teri Hite/Judy Pachich/Maryann 6-4, 6-3; Nicole Basica/Noelle Ravich (Fountain Valley) def. Kaye Gourley/Rachel Clark (Laguna Hills) 6-3, 6-3. Finalist: Janet Lee/Anita Basica (Pasadena) def. Rachel/Clarke (Laguna Hills) 6-1, 6-3.

FIRST ROUND


Finals: Amigos def. Bonita 11-7
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF/REBEBK 1992 BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

DIVISION I - BOYS
Team - I-AA
1. Newport Harbor - 39
2. San Marino - 45
3. Paso Robles - 92
4. Covina - 95
5. San Luis Obispo - 97

Individuals - I-AA
1. Rodger Ciano, San Luis Obispo (15:44)
2. Warren Wolf, San Marino (15:58)
3. Jaret Overton, Newport Harbor (16:02)
4. Steve Mori, South Hills (16:02)
5. Peter Kotsches, Newport Harbor (16:09)

DIVISION I - GIRLS
Team - I-AA
1. Thousand Oaks - 37
2. Hart - 45
3. Arroyo Grande - 89
4. Redlands - 99
5. Huntington Beach - 107

Individuals - I-AA
1. Jaime Martinez, Orange (15:20)
2. Eric Dana, Arroyo Grande (15:23)
4. Brett Strahan, Hart (15:37)
5. Lui Bacu, Rowland (15:44)

DIVISION II - BOYS
Team - II-AA
1. Agoura - 47
2. Canyon/CC - 58
3. Camarillo - 59
4. Burbank - 113

Individuals - II-AA
1. Ryan Wilson, Agoura (14:54)
2. John Greene, Agoura (15:38)
3. Mike Pendergraph, Notre Dame (15:43)
4. Clermonton, Camarillo (15:43)
5. Rey McCoy, Camarillo (15:46)

Team - II-A
1. Katella - 33
2. Crescenta Valley - 45
3. Villa Park - 71
4. Buena Park - 77
5. Bishop Amat - 95

Individuals - II-A
1. Miguel Loyo, Katella (15:29)
2. Mike Moreno, Katella (15:34)
3. Angel Ibarra, Katella (15:34)
4. Delphino Resendiz, Katella (15:53)
5. Terry Gissel, Crescenta Valley - 16

DIVISION III - BOYS
Team - III-AA
1. Ayala - 54
2. La Puente - 76
3. La Habra - 86
4. Estancia - 79
5. El Modena - 81

Individuals - III-AA
1. Marcus Ferraro, South Torrance (15:49)
2. Boudin Gibbs, Redwood (15:55)
3. Brendan Mahon, La Habra (16:09)
4. Dylan Roesle, Ayala (16:07)
5. Jeff McCarthy, Ayala (16:09)

Team - III-A
1. Edison - 42
2. Ocean View - 43
3. Tustin - 100
4. Corona - 102
5. Canyon/ A - 110

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with reference to girls' participation in the pole vault event. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to direct the Southern Section delegates to the State Federated Council to support this modification of State By-Law 190 allowing girls to participate in the pole vault event. Final action on this proposal will be taken at the October State Federated Council meeting.

7. GEOGRAPHICAL PLAYOFF PAIRING FOR-
MAT -- Administrator Bill Clark reviewed with the Council an item dealing with a geographical playoff format, as opposed to the current format, with the emphasis on competitive equity. After much discussion, it was the decision of the Council that further data and study is needed on this issue before a final decision could be reached.

8. CIF-SS MENTORS' PROGRAM -- Chris Thomas, Director of Marketing, introduced Mike Randall who will be conducting a series of Mentors Workshops for approximately 50 schools throughout the Southern Section. The Mentors program is a motivational presentation focused on the dynamics of having students identify with positive role models as part of their life goals.

9. PRESIDENT'S UPDATE -- Dr. Gary Smidtkers welcomed the Council to this, the first meeting of the 1993-94 school year and updated them on the National Federation summer meeting where the Executive Director, Bruce Durbin, announced his resignation, effective January 1, 1993. Additionally, he announced with regret, the resignation of several Board of Commissioner positions, including Angela Carner, former Executive Committee mem-
ber and principal of Brigantine High School (Boise, Idaho), and Assistant Principal of De La Salle High School. Mr.國家Takami, President of the CIF, expressed his gratitude and best wishes to members of the outgoing administration.

10. COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE -- Commiss-
er Tom Trigg reviewed the school finan-
cial crisis and the importance of cost-saving mea-
ers. Additionally, Mr. Trigg reviewed the new CIF guidelines for handling financial aid.

11. CIF/SS IMMEDIATELY MOVE forward on a billdng package for an external marketing agent

12. Propose 1993-94 Budget (includ-
ing $28,000 expenditure for strategic plan-
ing)

13. Multi-campus status for Madera High

14. Strategic Planning Committee incl-
clude Orange County proposal as part of the strategic planning process

15. The following items were DEFEATED...

16. Formation of an Orange County Section

17. Employment Marketing Division

13. NATIONAL FEDERATION SUMMER MEETING REPORT -- Tom Trigg reported on the National Federation Summer Meeting held in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

14. CIF-SS ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS SYMPOSIUM -- Associate Commissioner Dean Crowley reminded Council members of the up-
coming CIF-SS Athletic Administrators Symposium to be held at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park, with featured speakers Mike Radolf, Cooke Greene and former Olympic performer Pat McCormick.

15. TRACK AND FIELD REQUIREMENTS -- Associate Commissioner Dean Crowley noted that beginning with the upcoming 1990 Track and Field season, the hurdle height for the girls' 100 meter event will be 33" and that a dash cage will be required for all competitions.

16. SUPERINTENDENTS PLAYOFF SURVEY -- Gary Smidtkers reviewed with the Council the results of the Superintendent Playoff Survey. It should be noted that there were 285 surveys mailed with 177 respondents. The survey dealt with geographical or competitive equity in the playoffs.

17. STATE CIF REPORT -- Dr. Ken Game re-
nounced with the Council the progress being made at the State level with reference to strategic plan-
ing. It should be noted this will be an ongoing process during the 1992-93 school year.

18. STATEWIDE MARKETING UPDATE -- Dr. Gary Smidtkers reviewed a three-stage decision making process of Angel Bookkeeping. The plan which is currently in the formative stage, will be an item of discussion at the October meeting of the State Council.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m. Submitted by

DEAN CROWLEY, ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER

Approved by

STAN THOMAS, COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS
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