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The October meeting of the Southern Section Council was called to order by President Tom Triggs at 9:05 a.m., Thursday, October 24, 1996, at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park. All attendees were present with the exception of the Sunshine League.

1. MINUTES - It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the minutes of the August 1996 meeting.

2. STATE CIFS RESULTS - ACTION ITEMS - Margie Godfrey, President-elect, presented the following agenda items for the October meeting of the Federated Council in order to give delegated voting directions:
   a. A statewide Policies and Procedures Final form for implementation of the State Strategic Plan.
   b. A completed Special Distinction application form.
   c. The activity report for the October meeting of the Federated Council.
   d. The Board of Directors' agenda for the October meeting of the Federated Council.
   e. The approval of the 1997-98 Council meeting dates.

3. #22 - The Federated Council members gender balance will be established on the initial rotation by a draw. At all times each gender must be represented by a minimum of one third of the total Federated Council membership - Vote to support.

4. Modification of Article 16, Section 1600 (3):
   a. Amend to read: "The North Coast Section proposal would provide for use of 35-second clock in boys' basketball beginning with the 1996-97 season - Vote to support."

5. #23 - The LEAGUE SPRING STARTING DATE PROPOSAL - Ray Moore, Sierra League Coordinator, submitted a proposal calling for a change in the spring starting date from Saturday February 22, 1997 to Monday February 24, 1997. This will appear on the action item at the January 30, 1997 meeting of the CIFS Council.

6. COMMITTEE OF GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS - Paul Brel, Committee Chairperson, reviewed a proposal which calls for a moratorium on sanctioning of any new sport through the year 2002. This will be an action item on the January 30, 1997 meeting of the CIFS Council.

7. OFFICERS' REPORT - Tom Triggs, President, reviewed the officers and eligibility work conducted by Andy Patterson, CIFS Legal Council, at the August meeting of the CIFS Executive Committee.

8. COMMITTEE'S REPORT - Dean Crowley, Commissioner of Athletics, presented the football time-out discussion and recent deaths in football, physics, and All-CIF Selections.

9. TREAURER'S REPORT - Dale Mitchell, Treasurer, reviewed the financial status of the CIFS.

10. REGIONALIZATION FORMAT UPDATE - See COUNCIL MEETING page 19.
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
August 9, 1996

The August meeting of the CIF-SS Executive Committee was called to order by President Tom Triggs at 9:02 a.m. on Saturday, August 9, 1996, at the Fullerton Tournament Clubhouse. All members were present with the exception of Fr. Robert Gallagher, 1. ELIGIBILITY UPDATE - Tom Triggs, President, introduced Andy Patterson, CIF Legal Counsel, who conducted an appeals and eligibility workshop.

2. MINUTES - It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the CIF-SS Executive Committee of June 17, 1996.

3. CIF-SS UPDATES - Tom Triggs, President, reviewed the Committee's role of the Administrative Committee.

4. COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE - Dean Crowley, Commissioner, reviewed the Human Relations Committee Mission Statement, the athletes’ and coaches code of ethics, the eligibility pamphlet, the media relations guide and new courtesy cards and sponsored by StudentCard.

5. TREASURER'S UPDATE - Dave Mitchell, Treasurer, reviewed with the Committee the status of the CIF-SS Budget for the year 1996-1997. In addition, a motion to approve a CIF-SS investment account with Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan was approved.

6. STATE CIF UPDATE - Dr. Ken Gunn, announced with the Committee the passage of SB272 and the new location of the State CIF Office in Northern California and the satellite office in Southern California.

7. KOOP T.V. CONTRACT - Dean Crowley, Commissioner, announced to a new three-year contract with KOOP T.V. to utilize the CIF-SS Division I Football Championships.

There being no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 4:08 p.m.

Submitted by:
KAREN HELLYER
CIF-SS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

Approved by:
DEAN CROWLEY
CIF-SS COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

STATE-WIDE MARKETING UPDATE
ARCO am/pm "ADOPT-A-HIGH-SCHOOL"
CAMPAIGN SPRINGS INTO ACTION

"ADOPT-A-High School," the major local store marketing campaign launched by CIF, title sponsor ARCO and its am/pm franchisees, has resulted in CIF high schools ordering "ADOPT-A-High School" Fundraising Kits to generate funds for their sports programs. The kits contain a series of sports bottle and a 20 oz. wide-bottom coffee mug refillable at am/pm stores. Each kit contains a pre-paid telephone calling card and samples of sports trading cards from Upper Deck and Sky Box. ARCO am/pm, through the "ADOPT-A-High School" Program, offers the kits at a value which enables the schools to sell the kits locally, and fans and boosters at a profit.

"The 'ADOPT-A-High School' Program really hits at the core of why we're aligned with the CIF," said Jim Scoures, ARCO Promotions Manager. "We're excited that the schools are ordering the kits. It's a great way for them to raise funds for their athletic programs, and it's a great value for the school's fans because the sports bottle and the mug are high quality items."

An assortment of other fund-raising opportunities were described in an "ADOPT-A-High School" program mailing that was delivered to all CIF high schools in November and December.

These opportunities include local marketing programs designed to get the local am/pm retailer working with the high school schools.

ARCO is nearing the third year of its commitment to the CIF. The company will continue to focus its marketing activities in the local level in order to create strong relationships between its retailer and local area high schools. "ADOPT-A-High School is starting to make school representatives and students aware of the strong commitment ARCO am/pm retailers have to high school sports, especially at the neighborhood level," said Bob Seagren, CIF Marketing Director. "It's a continuation of the mission we set out to accomplish two years ago which is to make sure CIF schools have the funding support they deserve to continue to run quality sports programs."

The "ADOPT-A-High School" campaign began with a special personal invitation and gift-kit from am/pm retailers to key officials at local high schools. The gift-kit was a sample of the fund-raising kit, including a "Local Hero Card" inviting the recipient to visit the local am/pm for a free refill of the kit's coffee mug or sports bottle.

To find out more about the CIF ARCO am/pm "ADOPT-A-High School" Program or to order the special fundraising kits for your school, call the CIF ARCO am/pm Marketing Department at 1-800-652-4016.
The State CIF honored two of the Southern Section's finest with the Distinguished Service Award. Two longitudinal principals, Harold Ranft and Tony Balsamo, were bestowed this prestigious award. The awardees were presented to Dr. Ranft and to Mrs. Pepper Balsamo at the October 8, 1981, council meeting at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Bakersfield. Both men are so highly thought of that each has a building named in their honor on the respective campuses they so diligently served. The stadium at Gahr High School is named Harold Ranft Stadium and the basketball theater at Apple Valley High School is named the Tony Balsamo Fine Arts Center.

Ranft was an infantry sergeant in World War II. After his return to the United States, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from Westfield State College and then went on to get his Masters Degree in Science also at Washington State and his Doctorate in Education from USC. Ranft's career in education began as a mathematics and history teacher and coach at Gahr High School in 1949. In 1954, he became an assistant principal, then principal at South Junior High School, and finally principal of Gahr High School in 1968, and was named there until 1981. From 1984 to 1988, Ranft was the principal of Brethren High School in Paramount. Along with his duties as principal of education, Ranft also served as President to the Southern Section Council and was on the State 2, CIF Federation Board of 3. (Now, Gahr's Current Principal). Ranft and his wife of 50 years, Shirley, have three children, Jon, Jay, and Jack.

Tony Balsamo was a teacher, coach, counselor, athletic director, and assistant principal at Valley Victor High School (1957-87) prior to taking over as the principal at Apple Valley High School. He was the principal at Apple Valley for 21 years before his retirement in 1986. Balsamo was also instrumental in the fund-raising effort that led to the construction of Newton E. Bass Stadium at Apple Valley. A former president of the Southern Section and State Federated Councils, Balsamo went on to become the President of the National Federation of State High School Associations from 1987-88. Tony Balsamo recently passed away by his wife, Pepper, and daughter, Toni.
JOHN KENTERA AND GENE WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHT 1996 FOOTBALL PRESS CONFERENCE

The CIF Southern Section was again pleased to have one of the greatest supporters of high school sports in Southern California as its Master of Ceremonies at the 21st Annual CIF Football Press Conference Luncheon held at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park on December 15, 1996. In contrast, the CIF-SS was fortunate enough to have a distinguished alumnus, former NFL All-Pro Gene Washington present to deliver a keynote speech.

"The Coach" John Kentera, Sports Radio 590, encored the conference, which is intended to bring together the coaches and several players who participated in the championship contests of the 12-10-96 CIF playoff football season.

In addition, the champions of the two 8-man divisions were in attendance.

"DE TO A FAN WHO’S INTO ABUS.
(With Deepest Respect to the Late Dr. Seuss)

by Mary Lynn, Morton, IL

Hey! There's Steven Carl Fite!

You're right, you know what I am saying. The star of the team '72.

Steven was one of those know-it-all sorts; he thought he knew everything there was about sports.

At the games he would yell out the things on his mind; more often than not they were not very kind.

The crowd would grin. It was black sheep. "Please pipe down!"

"I can yell if I want to," he'd snarl with a frown.

He'd yell at the ref when a whistle would blow. Glibly letting his ignorance show.

"You're pathetic, you're awful! Hey Ref, are you blind? You're rotten! You stink!"

He took great pleasure, he'd yell and he'd scream.

Horrible shouts at the visiting team.

"You're horrible, you're awful! Your playing is sad! You should be ashamed that your team is so bad!"

He'd yell at the coaches as though he could, when a play didn't go as he felt it should.

"You're pathetic, you're awful! You're rotten, you stink!"

He could do better! That's just what I think!

He was sure he was right; he was sure they could win; only if those coaches would put his son in.

Up in the stands with his pals all agreeing, he'd loudly comment on the game he was seeing.

"Those coaches are idiots, all no-nothing jerks; if I were the coach, I could make our team work!"

One warm autumn evening, the home team was losing.

No one was safe from Glenn, the abuser.

"It's our coach's fault! There can be no denying!"

He'd assape down there! He's not even trying!

The coaches have it easy, they've had quite enough. Then and there they decided to call Steven to the bluffs.

They called a time out and went up in the stands; then they put all the play books right in his hands.

"Here you go and good riddance," was all that they said.

while the crowd groaned and gave visible dread. Steven was thrilled; he'd sure show them all.

He put his son in and made his first call. But the play didn't go as he had fumbled on ten; and the other team had the ball right back. It got much worse. There was no ignoring, the visiting team did all of the scoring. Things just didn't go the way they thought. 80 negative yards was all that got.

His pals had turned on him; in the stands they were jeering. He couldn't believe the taunts he was hearing.

They were loud and obnoxious and above all the din; he didn't know who to take the blame.

The Keynote Speaker, Gene Washington, is a graduate Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Stanford University. He had an 11-year career with the San Francisco 49ers (10 years) and the Detroit Lions (1 year). During his career, he made all-pro four times and made four Pro Bowl appearances. Washington is now Director of Football Development at the local university.

Among his programs is the NFL's High School Coach of the Year Program.

See PRESS CONFERENCE page 19.

SPORTSMANSHIP AND THE WRITTEN RULES

By Tom Fakehany, Volleyball Southern California Style

Of all the virtues that the sports volleyball fosters, sportsmanship is perhaps the most frequently cited. To define sportsmanship is both cryptic and laborious in athleticism, it is not sufficient to use a dictionary's definition which confines the term to the exhibition of sportsman-like behavior.

Unfortunately, regardless of how often the term is used in athletics, positive behaviors are often absent. The contradiction between what is heard and what is observed has produced questions as to the relevance or existence of any formalization in volleyball. The mere suggestion that sportsmanship has almost become passe should alert coaches, parents and fans that all is not well in the ethical arena of athletics.

The assumption that good sportsmanship or fair play is being taught or required on the volleyball courts of America is being challenged regularly. Too often the ideals, which have been historically associated with the sport of volleyball, are being replaced with behaviors or expectations which can be described, at best, as professional or, at worst, as cheating and intimidation. Too often coaches would not follow through with specific goals related to sportsmanship.

Some coaches de-emphasized fair play, fun, and skill development in the course of a regular season as winning became more important. In some cases, statements are made to the effect that "There is (a) flagrant disregard for sportsmanship and discipline in relation to the side and the opponents." Coaches should remember that teaching players to play only by the written rules is not always a positive coaching attribute, as a sign of good sportsmanship overlooks instances in sport when behavioral expectations are unwritten. Numerous components of "sportsmanship" do not necessarily involve the literal interpretation of rules and regulations, but are recognized for their integral function in the development and exhibition of positive behaviors.

I should not have to point out that there is much more to playing sports than abiding only by the written rules of the game. There are a few sports which have written rules that mandate players shake hands after a match, not run up scores beyond a specific margin, not whine when losing, or not complain when a referee's call goes against them. These behaviors are considered as indications of sportsmanship. Likewise, positive behaviors such as helping an opponent up, preventing him from crashing into a sideline bench or towel or purposely stopping play when an opponent is injured are unwritten expectations of good sportspersons and should be taught and applauded at any level of play. Unfortunately, some believe that those behaviors are either not necessary, inappropriate in vital matches or, even worse, a sign of weakness in a truly competitive athlete.

Understanding the written rules is relatively simple, the recognition that "protecting each other is a part of teamwork" as an unsportsmanlike behavior is more ambiguous. Clarification is necessary to determine to what extent a player should protect others or to enforce the rules. Retaliation in the name of protection should not be encouraged, but protecting a player who is in imminent danger from the behavior of an opponent is another matter. It is a defender who physically confronts a forward who physically bumps the team's goalie just protecting his teammate or should he allow the referee to decide the degree of infraction? Is a pitcher who throws a "brush back" pitch at an opponent after the opponent's pitcher has hit a teammate guilty of poor sportsmanship?

These situations represent actual occurrences in sports which need to be examined and discussed by parents, coaches, players and fans.

Often the positive attributes of sportsmanship are fuzzy...
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF ARCO am/pm 1996 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

DIVISION I
First Round: Mater Dei 46, Jordan 21
Redlands 69, Esperanza 8
Long Beach Poly 22, La Mirada 16
St. John Bosco 13, Trinity Hills 12
Loyola 27, Eisenhower 24
Cathedral 33, La Verne Wilson 17
Bishop Amat 32, Fountain Valley 28
Fontana 19, St. Paul 8

Quarterfinals:
Mater Dei 34, Redlands 14
Long Beach Poly 47, St. John Bosco 21
Loyola 18, Capistrano Valley 14
Fontana 21, Bishop Amat 28 (OT)

Semifinals:
Mater Dei 42, Long Beach Poly 13
Loyola 19, Fontana 13 (OT)

Finals:
Mater Dei 47, Loyola 10

DIVISION II
First Round: Sequoia 24, Palmdale 13
Antelope Valley 24, Diamond Bar 14
Palmdale 48, West Covina 22
Domus 47,earn 20
Ayala 28, Rancho Cucamonga 22
Torrance 28, Palos Verdes 22
Lakewood 21, Inglewood 20
 cigars 26, Puente Hills 22
Camarillo 21, Agoura 19

Quarterfinals:
Antelope Valley 28, Saugus 14
Dominguez 36, Palmdale 14
Lakewood 21, Inglewood 19
Camarillo 26, Palos Verdes 18

Semifinals:
Dominguez 24, Antelope Valley 17
Aliso Newport 30, Huntington Beach 10

Finals:
Aliso Newport 42, Ayala 15

DIVISION III
First Round: Norco 26, Brevard 18
Westminster 26, Upland 14
Westminster 53, Norco 14
Brevard 28, Upland 18

Quarterfinals:
Norco 24, Upland 18

Semifinals:
Norco 24, Upland 18

Finals:
Norco 24, Upland 18

DIVISION IV
First Round: Irvine 24, Thousand Oaks 14
Nokomis 33, Thousand Oaks 14
Newbury Park 27, Ventura 16
Hueneme 21, Fillmore 18
Agoura 13, Rio Mesa 14
Westlake 34, Crescendo Valley 10
San Marcos 26, Oxnard 21
Camarillo 14, Palos Verdes 14

Quarterfinals:
San Marcos 26, Oxnard 21
Poway 10, San Marcos 14

Semifinals:
San Marcos 26, Oxnard 21

Finals:
San Marcos 26, Oxnard 21

DIVISION V
First Round: Corona 34, Bonita 14
La Habra 27, Aliso Newport 14

Quarterfinals:
Corona 24, Aliso Newport 14

Finals:
Corona 24, Aliso Newport 14

DIVISION VI
First Round: Serra 50, Torrance 27

Quarterfinals:
Serra 50, Torrance 27

Finals:
Serra 50, Torrance 27

SOUTHERN SECTION CIF ARCO am/pm 1996 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

DIVISION I
Mater Dei

DIVISION II
Dominguez

DIVISION III
Camarillo

DIVISION IV
Santa Margarita

DIVISION V
Newport Harbor

DIVISION VI
Seabury

DIVISION VII
Wilson/H.H.

DIVISION VIII
Bloomington

DIVISION IX
Aliso Niguel

DIVISION X
St. Bonaventure

DIVISION XI
Yucca Valley

DIVISION XII
Arrowhead Christian

8-MAN LARGE
Riverside Christian

8-MAN SMALL
Riverside Prep
SHUMARD AND MORRISON HIGHLIGHT 1996-97 SPORTS MARKETING SYMPOSIUM

The CIF Southern Section presented its 17th annual CIF-SS Sports Marketing/Athletic Symposium on October 8, 1996 at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park. For the second consecutive year, the symposium’s main focus was marketing and ways a school marketing program can bring in additional funds into your programs.

Breakout sessions at the symposium tackled subjects such as "How to Improve Your Press Coverage" and "Marketing and Merchandising Opportunities of a Booster Club." Steve Irvine of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and David Osterman of the Orange County Register spoke on improving the media coverage, while Brea Olinda Football Booster President Tom Pruneston spoke on the latter topic.

The symposium also held a session on sponsorshipship with Dr. Russell Gough of Pepperdine University providing the words of wisdom, and a session on CIF Eligibility, with CIF-SS Commissioner Dean Crowley addressing the group. In between sessions, symposium attendees were able to visit the numerous vendor booths on display.

NITKETOWN HONORS SOUTHERN SECTION’S FINEST

In an ongoing effort to support and salute the accomplishments of athletes who excel on and off the field of play, Nitketon Orange County and Nitketon Los Angeles continue to honor the section’s finest student athletes in the Nitketon Athlete of the Month program. In the award program’s third year, Nitketon remains committed to recognizing student athletes from all parts of the Southern Section.

The opening of Nitketon Los Angeles has doubled the number of Athlete of the Month winners, thus increasing the recognition afforded to our deserving athletes. The Los Angeles location honors those athletes from Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties, while the Orange County location covers Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties.

Nominations for the Athlete of the Month are taken up to the 15th of each month. Unlike many other awards programs, the Nitketon athlete of the Month judges seek athletes who are not necessarily the most athletic or a superstar in their respective sport. In addition, the selection panel looks for those who are most inspirational and made the most out of their abilities - those who have contributed more than points or goals to their teams, schools, and communities.

Each Nitketon recognizes six male and six female athletes on a monthly basis. The winners receive a congratulatory letter from Nitketon Athlete of the Month national spokesperson Carl Lewis and Gabrielle Reece, along with getting their photo displayed at the respective Nitketon.

From the Athletes of the Month, a Male and Female Athlete of the Year is selected in June. As part of Nike’s commitment to the local communities, the Athlete of the Year will be selected, in part, by their service to their respective locale.

America’s Youth has also pledged a $1,000 donation to the award winners’ choice of charity. Additionally, the athletes’ respective athletic departments also receive a $1,000 contribution from Nitketon.

PARTICIPATION IN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS UP AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

The number of boys and girls participating in high school athletics increased by 5.3% over the past two years according to the 1995-96 State CIF Sports Participation Survey. The high school population in the state has also seen an increase of 3.6%, from 1,152,693 in 1993-94 to 1,283,659 in 1995-96. Girls athletics shows the greater increase, with an 8.1% jump in contrast to the boys 3.5% growth. A total of 105,293 girls and 318,336 boys took part in interscholastic sports last year, according to the survey.

In addition, the total number of participants has increased 81,467 from 423,796 over the past ten years. This shows a 18.8% increase overall, including a tremendous 38.8% gain in female participants (141,094 in 1986 to 195,803 in 1996).

The State CIF closely reflects the results from a National Federation of State High School Associations survey that shows a moderate increase in boys participation and a significant increase in female participants. The National Federation’s 1995-96 survey indicates a 4.6% increase in boys participation and an 11.1% increase in girls participation over the same two year period. According to the study, 6,019,889 youths participated in high school athletics across the nation last school year.

In California, as it is nationwide, soccer is seeing a tremendous growth period. Statewide, girls soccer enjoyed a 19.7% increase, while boys soccer posted a 11.5% rise. Soccer experienced the highest percentage of growth in girls sports and golf gained the greatest popularity with a 15.5% increase. Football (82,035 athletes) is still the preferred sport for the boys and volleyball (28,035) is the most popular of the girls sports.

"Seeing many kids experiencing the values gained by participating in interscholastic sports is fantastic," said CIF Southern Section Commissioner Dean Crowley. Crowley adds, "We hope this trend continues for a long time."

MOST POPULAR SPORTS 1993-94 versus 1995-96

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NOTE: Other sports with high percentage of growth, but relatively small number of participants, include girls’ competing in baseball (1,629.7%), growth in girls’ competing on 11-man football teams (880.3%), girls’ badminton (387.8%), girls’ golf (85.1%), girls’ skiing (13.3%), girls’ water polo (145.8%), girls’ competing in wrestling (140.4%), boys’ 9-man football (298.6%), boys’ skiing (9%).
SOUTHERN SECTION CIF ARCO am/pm
1996 BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

DIVISION I - BOYS

DIVISION I - GIRLS

DIVISION II - BOYS

DIVISION II - GIRLS

DIVISION III - BOYS

DIVISION III - GIRLS

COUNCIL MINUTES
(Continued from page 2)

Ray Plutino, Chairperson of the Playoff Regionalization Committee, reviewed the completed regionalization playoff format.

OFFICIAL FEES UPDATE - Susan Arce, Chairperson of the Officials Fees Committee, requested that all leagues respond to the survey so the committee can develop a fees proposal which will meet the needs of the member schools.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

Submitted by KAREN HELLIER
CIF-SS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
Approved By DEAN CROWLEY
CIF-SS COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

"ATHLETIC CLASSROOM"
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...thereby moving to defuse this situation hinges on the twin spirits of communication and cooperation. School administrators and athletic directors must understand and clearly communicate our "no tolerance" position with staff and students. Accordingly, when violations occur, immediate discipline must follow.

High school athletics is deservedly a valued activity in our communities and, as such, there is much more to lose from its devolution than just school spirit. The positive impact of athletic programs on our young students can better their lives in so many ways, that in the end, we call are bettered. We must categorically reinforce the belief that our role is not to simply provide the game of sport but importantly more...

we prepare "quality" people.

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...had in a tie for second in girls cross country (3:81), with Los Altos taking third in girls cross country with a 3:77. Individually, student-athletes maintaining a 3:5 GPA during their season of sport are honored as Scholastic All-CIF award winners.

THE CIF SOUTHERN SECTION HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the CIF Southern Section Human Relations Advisory Committee is to assist those involved with inter-scholastic athletics (school districts, principals, athletics and activity directors, coaches, officials, students, parents and the community) in creating and promoting standards of ethical conduct, sportsmanship and respect for cultural, racial and/or differences in high school sports and related activities. Essential to this effort is the establishment of standards of conduct, enforced by appropriate consequences and sustained by a reasonable review process.

COMMISSIONER’S CORNER
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The CIF Southern Section will continue to be proactive and progressive in its ongoing effort to make athletic competition the highlight of a young person’s life. With the dedicated people on the Human Relations Committee, I believe that we are definitely in the right direction.

PRESS CONFERENCE
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The press conference gives the media an excellent opportunity for advanced interviews, as well meeting the coaches and players of teams they may not usually cover. It is also a great way of promoting sportsmanship among the competing teams, by allowing the players to meet each other in a friendly environment.

Also on hand at the press conference were Tom Trigga, President of the CIF Southern Section Council; Marge Godfrey, President-Elect of the Council; Dala Mitchell, Treasurer of the Council; Executive Committee Members, Dr. Harold Ceburn, Sharan Caperton, Donn Clark, Susan Arce, Dr. Jack Clement and Barbara Johnson; Dean Crowley, CIF-SS Commissioner; Bill Clark and Karen Hellier, CIF-SS Assistant Commissioners, along with numerous Southern Section corporate sponsors.
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