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The POWERBAR STORY

The CIF Southern Section is always happy to welcome new partners who want to further student-athlete achievements. One of those new partners is PowerBar.

As a new sponsor, it’s always good to see just where a company came from and what it believes in to get an idea of its value to the member schools.

In 1983, Brian Maxwell, a Canadian Olympic marathon runner and distance running coach at the University of California, Berkeley, was leading a marathon in England. Having consumed only energy drinks on the day of the race, he reached the 21 mile mark and bonked — to the point where he experienced tunnel vision, dizziness and was forced to walk much of the rest of the race.

The experience led Brian to begin a quest for improved sources of energy for himself and his team to perform better. He was not interested in drugs or artificial stimulants. Instead, he envisioned foods that would be based on scientific research and use healthy, natural ingredients to deliver sustained energy through the optimal blend of nutrients that human beings need to perform at their best.

Brian teamed up with a Ph.D. chemist and Jennifer Siddall, runner and nutrition and food science student, to work on the concept of an “energy bar.” They wanted something that would be convenient, portable and taste good. They also wanted it to be healthy, nutritious and easy to digest. They had to deliver the correct combination of simple and complex carbohydrates, protein, fat, vitamins and minerals to optimize performance.

A challenge was that experts in the food industry believed it was impossible to make a “healthy” food bar because of the large amounts of saturated fats needed to lubricate the machinery in the food manufacturing process. Undaunted, the team spent three years developing not only a recipe, but a manufacturing process for an energy bar that could be made without added fats. Hundreds of formulations were developed and tested and the successes were shared with local athletes.

Soon, requests were pouring in for “those power bars” and the name eventually stuck. In 1986, PowerBar Inc. was founded. The first 50,000 PowerBar energy bars in Malt-Nut and Chocolate flavors went on sale in January 1987, as Maxwell and Siddall ran the company together out of their basement. By 1988, they were married and the company began hiring employees.

Over the years, hundreds of championship ships have been won and records set by athletes fueled by PowerBar. And millions are now part of “Team PowerBar,” having discovered that PowerBar Provides healthy, nutritious energy.

The PowerBar product line has grown as PowerBar has stayed in touch with the needs that athletes and active people have for energy in many different forms — and as scientific knowledge about sports nutrition has expanded. The result is that PowerBar now has four distinct lines of energy bar products, a line of energy gels and, new for 1999, energy drinks.

PowerBar’s goal is to improve human performance by providing nutritious, healthy energy products and by educating people about nutrition so that they can manage their own health.

The CIF Southern Section is welcomed PowerBar as one of our corporate partners.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

By James Staunton, Ed.D.
Commissioner of Athletics

Title IX opened the doors for females in virtually every CIF sport. Over the years females have made great strides. We now see robust programs at our schools, increased television exposure of female athletic events and greater opportunity for college scholarships. The Olympics has traditionally celebrated female sports participation and it seems to grow every year. The final shot taken in the Women’s World Cup soccer championship last year was truly one heard ‘round the world!

We still worry about what women will take leadership roles in sports. Our section representation is still heavily male in make-up. We are working to ensure equity on our Executive Committee in terms of female input. At the school level, principals and athletic directors will tell you that finding female coaches is a very difficult task. Virtually everyone agrees that having women coach sports is a very desirable situation. We believe strongly that women should act as role models and work with young ladies to improve in the sports of their choice. Still we can’t seem to find coaches in adequate numbers.

This situation is even more pronounced in officiating. Our officials associations are losing experienced officials and finding that women are not entering into the field in the number that they should. This is despite the fact that officiating offers tremendous opportunities for women.

I appeal to all of our female athletes to give some thought to making a contribution to their sport by investigating either of these two options. Make a difference for women’s sports and for thousands of future athletes. Consider assisting your coach at your school, look into the possibility of coaching in a local youth or church league. The rewards can be tremendous.
ATTITUDE

"The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness, or skill. It will make or break a company... a church... a home.

The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past... we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude... I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it. And so it is with you... we are in charge of our Attitudes."

Charles Swindoll
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
November 10, 1999

The November meeting of the CIF-SSF Executive Committee was called to order by President and Board President Bill Clark on Wednesday, November 10, 1999, at the CIF-SSF Office. All members were present with the exception of Donna Clark, Dr. Tom Davis, David Long and Tony Ortega.

1. BUSINESS AGENDA – It was moved, seconded and passed to adopt the agenda.

2. MINUTES – It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the September 22, 1999, minutes of the Executive Committee as corrected.

3. PUBLIC HEARING SESSION – Dr. Gary Linneman, CIF-SSF President-Elect, reviewed the CIF-SSF's Committee on Athletics' recommendation for the ACSI Convention and the support of Karen Helvey, Assistant Commissioner, during the eligibility work.

4. STATE FEDERATED/COUNCIL FEBRUARY SEMINAR ACTION ITEMS – Clark Stephens, President-Elect, reviewed the State Federated/Council actions and Fiscal Committee that will be presented at the January 20, 2000, meeting of the CIF-SSF Council.

5. Revision of By-Law 1100 (Eligibility Appeals Procedures). – A proposal which allows the use of a single hearing officer or hearing panel for appeal hearings. The revision also clarifies a provision of the Brown Act and Rules of Evidence. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to recommend to the Council the support of the proposal.

6. Revision of By-Law 217 (Disciplinary Exclusion of Transfer for Disciplinary Reasons). – A proposal which allows for the imposition of a suspended expulsion. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to recommend to the Council the support of the proposal.

7. New By-Law to Address the Eligibility of Home School, Home Study Students – A proposal which distinguishes between programs under jurisdiction of a member school's governing body and those not under that jurisdiction. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to recommend to the Council the support of the proposal. It was moved, seconded and passed to recommend the support for the proposal.

8. Enforcement of Competitive Equity Fund. – Following discussion it was moved, seconded and passed to approve the 5th Annual CIF-SSF Financial Year's Fund.

9. New School Membership – It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the Oaks Christian High School (Westlake Village) for the 2000-01 school year on condition they attend in orientation meeting in the CIF-SSF Office.

10. AREA Placement/Realignment Appeal Process – Margie Godfrey, President-Chief Executive Officer, recommended the recommend revised area placement/realignment appeal procedures.

11. GIRLS WRESTLING – Dr. Stuarton, Commissioner, reviewed a request for the implementation of girls wrestling.

12. GOVERNANCE AND COUNCIL REPRESENTATION – Margie Godfrey, President, reviewed concerns regarding female representation on the CIF-SSF Council.


14. COMMISSIONER'S REPORT – Dr. Jackson reported on the numbers of schools still outstanding.

15. AREA REPRESENTATIVES’ REPORT – Executive Commissioner recommended the report on State enrollment categories, swimming assessment fees, officials assessed, eligibility fees, cross-leaving, at-large selections, student ticket prices and student representation on Executive Committee.

16. PERSONNEL SESSION – The Executive Committee went into closed session at 3:30 p.m.

17. REPORT ON CLOSED SESSION – Action closed session was to direct the Commissioner to file charges against the school in question. A complaint and simultaneously retain the CIF consultant to perform an in depth review of the assistant commissioner's salaries. In addition, the commissioner was directed to reimburse the staff members for the authorized life insurance provided.

18. No further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Submitted By:
KAREN HELVEY
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

Approved By:
JIMSTAUNTON, ED
COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

CIF CAPEHER CALIFORNIA NOW SUPPORT SB SCR 61

The California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), the California Association of Physical Educators (CAPEHER) and California National Organization for Women (NOW) all support Senate Bill SCR 61, which would proclaim California Girls and Women in Sports Week. Currently, there is a National Girls Week, which was enacted by the United States Congress on February 4, 1987.

This measure, before the California Legislature, whose members are athletes, coaches, officials, and sports administrators who represent their important contribution in providing the value of sport for achievement of full human potential. The CIF and CAPEHER will make presentations on the floor of the California State Legislature on Thursday, February 10 at the State Capitol.


RADIO BROADCAST RIGHTS

With the proliferation of new media and the continuing expansion of interest in CIF Southern Section playoff events, new headliners have a high profile.

Cable access and internet broadcasts lead the way in this dizzying arena.

Broadcast rights of playoff games remain the sole and exclusive property of the SEC and we are continually asked with the exhaustive effort of dealing with problems that exist with this "new media."

Due to these occasional "headaches," the Section will no longer be passing along quarter shares of these rights to participating schools. The Section will use the money to offset losses it incurs due to non-payment by some entities it contracts with.

Schools will still have a say in whether to let various broadcast companies re-transmit their games in their entirety and that permission must be received prior to any

JOHN KENTERA HIGHLIGHTS 1999 FOOTBALL PRESS CONFERENCE

The CIF Southern Section was again pleased to have one of the great supporters of high school sports in Southern California as its Master of Ceremonies at the 24th Annual Football Press Conference Luncheon at the Allegro Dionysus Club in Buena Park on December 6, 2000.

"The Coach," John Kentera CIF-XTRA Sports Radio 690, emceed the conference, which is intended to bring together the coaches for a pleasurable experience. Kentera, the coaching mind and sportswriter of the 12 divisions of football, with the representatives of the local media. In addition, the championship games coverage on the CIF Southern Section website, was in attendance.

Several elite female athletes and local high school, middle school and grade school coaches, will also be attending. Ruthie Bolton, Hoffman, of the Sacramento Monarchs in the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA), will be a keynote speaker. Also attending will be Kati Eldridge, 4 former CIF-SSF All-American women in volleyball, and a member of the beach volleyball tourney.

Representing the CIF will be Nancy Laskey-Bliss, Commissioner of the CIF Central Coast Section. Anne Heming, Commissioner of the CIF San Francisco Section, will represent CAPEHER.

Kentera hosted the top-rated high school sports show on XTRA Sports. He is a sideline reporter for XTRA's broadcasts of San Diego Charger football games and hosts Charger Talk, XTRA's pool-game show. John now has his own general topic show on Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m.

Kentera urged the students to continue their high level athletic progress while stressing the importance of maintaining an equally high level of academic excel. Kentera also applauded the CIF Southern Section for the continued outstanding job the section does of putting on first-class championship events.

The press conference gives the media an excellent opportunity for advanced interviews, as well as introducing the coaches and players of teams they may not usually cover. It is a great way of promoting sportsmanship and the reputation of the CIF. Kentera also lauded the three 2-8-man divisions in attendance.

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By Bill Clark
CIF-SSF Assistant Commissioner

Open Enrollment Verification Forms

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Good luck to all of you, and as always, should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

RULE REVIEW

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SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SCHOLAR-ATHLETES HONORED

The top 36 high school graduating senior scholar-athletes from the greater San Gabriel Valley area were honored by the National Football Foundation March 10th, at the Brookside Golf Course Clubhouse next to the famed Rose Bowl in Pasadena. It was the 32nd Annual Awards and Recognition Dinner of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter. The affair, which is by invitation only, sold out nearly two weeks prior to the event according to Chapter President Jim Brownfield. The following is the list of honorees for 1999-2000:

**Scholar-Athlete**
- Michael Alday
- Brian Bond
- Ken Bowman
- Daniel Bruseno
- Greg Campbell
- Rene Cendales
- Luis Chaldez
- Matt Chase
- David Copeland
- Joseph Denny
- Eric Duarte
- Dan Echtenkamp
- Emmanuel Eliaze
- Eric Escocio
- Sean Fergl
- Chris Gomez
- Justin Hernandez
- Corey Hokenhull
- Charlie Hoherd
- Ian Hughes
- Victor Jimenez
- Jason Karch
- Brent Llambere
- Ryan Lawrence
- Seth Lewis
- Gilbert Marquez
- Matthew Palmer
- Duncan Rael
- Ramon Rodriguez
- Jeff Runnels
- Brian Taylor
- Tyler Terrazone
- Mike Terrenal
- Scott Vosemeyer
- Jason Wright

**Coach**
- Jerry Scott
- Dave Merril
- Bill Redell
- Greg Vaniman
- Lew Stick
- Randall Johnson
- Bill Druiles
- Al Eberhart
- Lou Farrar
- Ali Sanchez
- D.J. MacKinnon
- Lou Farrar
- Tom Martinez
- Mike Maggiore
- Greg Gano
- Jerry Scott
- Jack Marlaede
- Mike Maggiore
- Lew Stick
- Rich Wheeler
- Armando Gonzalez
- Mike Maye
- Mark Pasquarilla
- Steve Garrison
- Tony Zane
- Mike Collins
- Paul Lopez
- Dan Luke
- Ted Clarke
- Tom Mitchell
- Bill Redell
- D.J. MacKinnon
- Alvin Ederhart
- Terry Roche

Young athletes’ lives are often characterized by busy schedules, peer pressure, and body dissatisfaction. As a result, they often skip meals, snack on junk food, diet and exercise with dietary supplements. These realities leave coaches wondering what they can do to help young athletes eat well.

A survey of 900 adolescents asked these teens what could improve their diets. Most of the teens said that “balancing” their diets, eating more meals, planning their meals, and having schools provide healthier and more nutritious meals both in vending machines and in the cafeteria would be the best ways to tune-up their diets.

These teens appear to be on the right track. Variety is the key to a “balanced” diet. There is no one perfect food or supplement that can supply the 40-plus nutrients the body needs for top performance. The best way for young athletes to get the right balance of these nutrients is to eat a variety of food types that are high in carbohydrate and low in fat. The daily game plan for a balanced diet includes the types and amounts of foods listed in the Food Guide Pyramid and outlined in the accompanying chart.

If athletes need more energy than this basic food plan provides, eating more fruits, vegetables, breads, cereals, rice, pasta, or sports beverages could give them the calories and nutrients they need for good health and top performance. Once these nutrition basics are met, a balanced diet can also include some foods high in added sugars and fats, such as cookies, pastries, cakes, soft drinks, and snacks to help meet energy needs.

**FLUID REPLACEMENT**
Fluid replacement is another key component in a winning sports nutrition plan. During training and competition, lost through sweat evaporation can lead to dehydration and a decrease in performance. Thirst is not a good indicator of dehydration. Athletes can be dehydrated and not feel thirsty. It is important to encourage athletes to drink fluids before, during, and after practice and competition. When fluid levels are adequate, the urine will be pale yellow in color—the color of freshly squeezed lemon juice. Water, juice and sports drinks are good choices for replacing fluids.

Young athletes tend to eat and drink what is available and convenient. It is important to encourage athletes and their families to plan their meals and snacks so they have the variety and types of foods they need at places and times when they eat. Following is a game plan for a balanced diet that will help athletes plan nutritious meals at home as well as on the road.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE THROUGH THE FOLLOWING REFERENCES:**

Linda Houtkooper, Ph.D., D.D.S., is a registered dietitian and a nutrition specialist in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at the University of Arizona. She is the author of a monthly nutrition column for Swimming World Magazine. Dr. Houtkooper has produced educational videotapes titled "Winning Sports Nutrition," which have been distributed internationally. Her research includes studies on how nutrition and exercise affect sports performance and fitness. She received her Ph.D. in nutrition sciences and exercise physiology from the University of Arizona, and is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and American Dietetics Association.


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 interscholastic 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.
CIF SOUTHERN SECTION 1999 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

DIVISION I

Long Beach Poly 21
North Hollywood 14

DIVISION II

Los Alisos 20
Westlake 17

DIVISION III

Mater Dei 34
Pasadena Poly 22

DIVISION IV

Newport Harbor 29
Bonita 18

DIVISION V

Paso Robles 23
Rancho Cucamonga 18

DIVISION VI

Newport Harbor 22
Westlake 17

DIVISION VII

San Gabriel 26
Shafter 14

DIVISION VIII

Los Altos 32
Westlake 20

DIVISION IX

Bonita 18
La Habra 17

DIVISION XI

St. Bonaventure 20

DIVISION XII

Paraclete 16

DIVISION XIII

Pasadena Poly 14

DIVISION XIV

Bonita 18

DIVISION XV

La Habra 17

DIVISION XVI

St. Bonaventure 20

DIVISION XVII

San Gabriel 26
Shafter 14

DIVISION XVIII

La Habra 17

DIVISION XIX

St. Bonaventure 20
CALIFORNIA’S APRIL ROSS NAMED NATION’S BEST HS VOLLEYBALL PLAYER

Celebrating its 15th Anniversary of honoring the nation’s best high school athletes, Gatorade® Thirst Quencher, in partnership with the Scholastic Coach & Athletic Director magazine, announced April Ross, of Newport Harbor High School, as the Gatorade National High School Volleyball Player of the Year. The award, which also factors in academic achievements and overall character, distinguishes Ross as the best high school volleyball player in the nation.

On the court, Ross has compiled some astounding statistics. She pounded out 624 kills this season, following up 16 per match, including four matches in which she exploded for over 30 kills. She dug 526 balls for an average of 13 per match, had 117 blocks, or three per match, and totaled 700 assists across four-year span. Ross is a two-time California Interscholastic Federation Player of the Year, two-time Orange County Player of the Year, and a two-time all-state selection. At 5’10” this year, and 40-1 last season, she helped her team capture the past two Division I state championships.

In addition to her unbelievable on-court accomplishments, she has also proved to be a valuable member of the school’s basketball and track teams. As a freshman, she placed ninth in the state in the high jump, and has also been a CIF qualifier in the triple jump. Athletics aside, Ross is every bit as impressive off the court. In her course work, she maintains a 3.66 GPA and scored an impressive 1140 on the SAT. She is a member of the school’s Beta Club, and FISH, an organization that helps deliver food to the needy. She was also a part of a mission that sent members of her church to Brazil, where they assisted in building a much-needed third floor to a seminary building. She also remains active in local youth programs in the Newport Beach area. Coach Dan Glenn said her best thing about April winning this award is that it's a culmination of her progression over the past four years, especially having been able to win the past two state championships the way we have. But April will never take the credit, she'd immediately attribute the feats to her teammates.

He adds that, 'April is everything a great volleyball player should be. She’s not the best in the country at setting, digging, serving, or blocking—but she is the best volleyball player in the nation.' Coach Glenn also feels that, “What's most impressive about April is her all-around skill level, and her ability to lift the entire team's morale. She constantly is complementing her team on great plays and gets really excited for them, and that really carries over to their play.'

In Wisconsin, a high school girls basketball coach announced that he was quitting his job at the end of the season. He had guided his team to two state championships, but some parents complained that he made some players cry.

In Virginia, another basketball coach is starting over after he coached her girl’s team to the state championship, she was relieved of her duties because players and their parents complained she was “verbally abusive.”

According to the unhappy player, "A sport should be fun and coaches shouldn't interfere with life's enjoyment.

With increased frequency the players and their parents... want to run the locker room.

An article in USA Today cited 11 recent cases in which high school or college coaches faced open rebellion from their players. Along with "verbal abuse" and "making them cry," the coaches were accused of "favoritism" and "poor communication with players and parents.”

In my career as a sports parent, four of my kids were on high school athletic teams. I’m not sure how many of their coaches played favorites. I can’t say whether or not they had poor relationships with their players. My communication with my coaches was pretty much limited to trying to find out what time practice may end, if ever. Which doesn’t mean that I wasn’t interested in my kid’s athletics. I went to every one of their games and plenty of their practices. I sat on the sidelines, watched them roll around on muddy football fields. I stood at the edge of lumpy soccer fields and watched them kick each other in the shin. I drove through hail to find basketball courts that had no heat or zip codes. Just about the only place I never went was into the coaches office to fight my kids’ battles for them. Not because I didn’t care about my kids. But because I did.

My feeling was that there comes a time when parents have to let their kids learn about life. And in a high school athletic great time to start. High school sports teach a lot more than how to pee, punt, and dribble. It has a lot of other valuable lessons. It teaches them that not all coaches are fair. Which might ease the shock when they find out that not all bosses are fair.

It teaches them that coaches don’t always have the time, or the inclination to think about whether something they say might bruise a player’s feelings. Which might prepare them for a world that does not always have the time, or the inclination to worry about bruising their feelings.

It teaches them that, no matter how wonderful and Daddy have told them they are, there are plenty of other kids just as wonderful. Which might make it easier for their egos to handle the blow on the inevitable day they discover that money and Daddy were wrong and they are not the center of the universe.

Some parent feel high school sports too early for their kids to learn lessons like those. I think it’s almost too late.

(Reprinted from Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Newsletter)
### CIF SOUTHERN SECTION
#### 1999 BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

**DIVISION I - BOYS**
- Team: 1. Long Beach Poly - 59
- 2. Rialto - 75
- 3. Murrieta Valley - 97
- 4. Santa Ana Valley - 111
- 5. Ayala - 118

**DIVISION I - GIRLS**
- 4. Ryan Bousquet, Esperanza - 15:20:04
- 5. Aaron Durham, Long Beach Poly - 15:21:50

**DIVISION II - BOYS**
- Team: 1. Santiago/Garden Grove - 91
- 2. Barstow - 110
- 3. Villa Park - 128
- 4. Santa Margarita - 136
- 5. Rim of the World - 140

**DIVISION II - GIRLS**
- 3. Carlos Caraballo, Cathedral City - 15:15:95
- 5. Steven Murray, Santa Margarita - 15:31:84

**DIVISION III - BOYS**
- Team: 1. South Hills - 34
- 2. Don Bosco Tech - 70
- 3. De Puebla - 98
- 4. La Puente - 160
- 5. San Luis Obispo - 190

**DIVISION III - GIRLS**
- Team: 1. Jesse Hodges, South Hills - 15:20:19
- 2. Daniel Rojas, South El Monte - 15:33:52
- 5. Sean Arias, Don Bosco Tech - 15:53:61

**DIVISION IV - BOYS**
- Team: 1. Pittsford Prep - 65
- 2. Calvary Chapel/Downey - 100
- 3. Desert Christian/Lancaster - 101
- 4. Sierra Canyon, Ontario Christian - 131
- 5. Webb - 157

**DIVISION IV - GIRLS**
- Team: 1. Tom Kuller, Viewpoint - 15:20:02
- 2. Randy, Central - 15:34:53
- 4. Tony Hart, L.A. Baptist - 16:00:46
- 5. Jesse Lecuyer, Ontario Christian - 16:03:20

**DIVISION V - BOYS**
- Team: 1. Amber Stein, Newport Harbor - 17:51:11
- 2. Lauren Jakszyk, Agoura - 17:51:29
- 5. Lori Mann, Santa Margarita - 18:30:28

**DIVISION VI - GIRLS**
- Team: 1. Ricco Ferre, South Hills - 18:37:96
- 5. Sahara Stid, Bloomington - 19:12:53

**EXECUTIVE COMM.**

### COUNCIL MINUTES
(Continued from page 2)

6. STATE FEDERATED COUNCIL NON-ACTION ITEMS - Clark Stephens, President-elect, presented the following agenda items to the February State Federated Council: Revision of By-Law 110 (Eligibility Appeal Procedures); Revision of By-Law 217 (Disqualification, Expulsion and Transfer for Disciplinary Reasons); New By-Law to Address the Eligibility of Home School, Home Study Students; Modification of By-Law 224 (Spring Graduation). Recommendations of the Risk Management Committee; Recommendations of the Competitive Exclusion Committee; Revision of By-Law 303 (Charter School Students).

7. AREA PLACEMENT/REALIGNING APPEAL PROCESS RECOMMENDATIONS - Clark Stephens, President-elect, presented a report from the Realigning Task Force Committee.

8. SUNBELT LEAGUE PROPOSAL - Stan Ford, Athletic Director, Temecula Valley High School, presented the Sunbelt League Proposal which calls for wrestlers to make weight at their league qualifying tournament. This will be an action item at the January 20, 2000, meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

9. ALMONTE LEAGUE PROPOSAL - Tim Murphy, Almonte League Coordinator, presented a proposal which calls for the change in the number of allowable contests in both boys and girls water polo from 16 to 20 contests. This will be an action item at the January 20, 2000, meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

10. PRESIDENT'S REPORT - Margie Godfrey, reported on the National Federation Region 7 and 8 meeting and the President's goals for the 1999-2000 year.

11. COMMISSIONER'S REPORT - Jim Staunton, E.D., reported on CIF-SS Web site, office space, communication with Southern Section members and State CIF and league volunteers.

12. TREASURER'S REPORT - Dr. John Clement, treasurer, reviewed the 1999-2000 auditor's report.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:04 a.m.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS' REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT - Terry Speil**
Activities Director's Representative reported on "Victory with Honor," film after games conclude, student ticket prices, junior citizen ticket prices, sportsmanship and avenue fees.

**8. AREAS REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT - Executive Committee Area Representatives discussed awards presentation, championship game incident, reawakening, qualifier fees, playoff groupings, competitive equity, basketball offices, game incidents, sportsmanship letter, recruiting and league representative meetings.**

17. PERSONNEL SESSION - The Executive Committee went to closed session at 2:23 p.m. to discuss personnel issues. At 3:45 p.m. the Committee reconvened and returned to the agenda.

18. REPORT ON CLOSED SESSION - Reported on by Margie Godfrey, President.