PRINCIPALS

By Clark Stephens, President CIF-SS Executive Committee

Principal Jones is shocked. He’s just been informed that a student has been playing on the basketball team who is not eligible according to CIF rules and he’s expected to forfeit the games in which the student played. The more he finds out the more his hackles rise to the surface. How can this happen? He’s heard about this happening to others, but never thought it would happen to him. Got any advice? Here are some tips that will help any administrator.

1. Believe that your role as principal is crucial to the success of your athletic program. You know your athletic director and I’m going to call him competent. However, while you must let the athletic director do his job, you have great influence over the athletic culture of the school, including how everyone follows the rules.

2. Prepare yourself by building your knowledge about CIF and your school’s duties and responsibilities. The Blue Book is your friend. Get a copy and refer to it often. I know there’s a lot of content and it’s not always written in a user-friendly way, but it contains the information you need.

3. Pay particular attention to the parts of the Blue Book relating to eligibility. These rules are modified from time to time, but the basics stay the same. Consider a transfer student ineligible until you know for certain that the CIF office has declared eligibility.

4. Attend and participate inleague meetings. I know you have enough meetings to go to. However, the knowledge you accumulate and the relationships you make at the league meetings will pay dividends in the future.

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CIF-SS COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

October 18, 2001

The October meeting of the CIF-SS Council was called to order by Clark Stephens, President at 9:07 am on Thursday, October 18, 2001, at The Grand in Long Beach. Allbagels were present.

INTRODUCTIONS - Commissioner Jim Stauton introduced Pat Chiappetta, new administrative assistant to the Commissioner replacing the retiring Kay Larson.

ADOPT AGENDA – It was moved, seconded and approved to adopt the October 18, 2001, agenda.

MINUTES – It was moved, seconded and approved to approve the minutes from the February 5, 2001, CIF-SS Council meeting.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS - Jim Stauton, Commissioner, reported on the Southern California PGA Foundation donation of $15,000 to support the boys’ and girls’ golf championships.

STATE CIF OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD AND LIFE PASS – Karen Helter, Assistant Commissioner, presented the State CIF Outstanding Service and Life Passes in recognition of service to the State CIF. The recipient was Bill Clark, former CIF-SS Assistant Commissioner.

PUBLIC HEARING SESSION – Mary Lou Guy and Jim Brownfield reported on the California Coaches Association’s Hall of Fame and Coach of the Year Banquet. In addition they emphasized the benefits to coaches joining the organization.

7. 2002-2006 Realigning - Susana Arece, Realigning Chairperson, presented the realignment proposal for the 2002-2006 realigning cycle. Following discussion, all area proposals were approved.

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RULE REVIEW (Continued from page 7)

Seems to be on the rise. Some coaches have developed a reputation for “getting over the hump” and winning the round even if the burden from the actual source to someone else. Admittedly, the officials may make mistakes, but a chronic complainer is someone who is not willing to assume responsibility.

Everyone has a memory or two about an official who has a little bit too much intimacy in order to gain the advantage.

Trying to intimate an official may have some advantages. Conceivably or unconsciously, an official may give the intimidation that threat may happen, but we are all human beings. And official is a strange activity. The only way officials know they have done a good job is to be ignored. A good game is one without a fuss. This runs contrary to what most of us call good sportsmanship. Such an approach may be far more dedicated to the sport than the fan, coach, or even the player. There are few coaches who do not have the potential for great abuse. They have taken it with them into the control of the game. They are to be saluted for assuming that responsibility.

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RULING REVIEW (Continued from page 7)

In order for officials to be truly recognized, however, more needs to be done in the form of support from coaches, baseball players, and fans. Together we can make the game the umpire, in the United States we kick dirt on them. This is not to imply officials are always right, that they never make mistakes, or that they are flawless.

We are human, we are all subject to takedowns. Regular scrutiny by peer and inspection committees help to minimize these. The interpretation of most officials indicates the vast majority of calls are, in fact, correct. Only a few calls can be considered questionable.

Greater support needs to come in the form of the Blue Book relating to eligibility. These rules are modified from time to time, but the basics stay the same. Consider a transfer student ineligible until you know for certain that the CIF office has declared eligibility.

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Team
1. Woodruff Christian - 61
2. Flintridge Prep - 104
3. Brentwood - 112
4. Desert Christian/Lancaster - 154
5. Apple Valley Christian - 158

Individual
1. Henry Jagerhoefer, Cate - 15:08.2
2. Chad Gabrith, Mormon - 15:36.8
3. Jonathan Reed, Santa Clara - 16:06.5
4. Grant Nunnally, Woodcrest Chr - 16:15.5
5. Jesse Keiser, Ontario Christian - 16:28.4

DIVISION VI - GIRLS
Team
1. Dana Hills - 111
2. Thousand Oaks - 132
3. Ayala - 146
4. Canyon/Canyon Country - 148
5. Penina - 149

Individual
1. Emily Vinci, Penina - 17:06.2
2. Ann Altard, Marin - 18:07.1
3. Brenda Stevens, Canyon/CY - 18:38.1
4. Bathany Nakisaka, Fountain Valley - 18:51.0
5. Maryanne Pynchon, Edison - 18:13.5

DIVISION VI - GIRLS
Team
1. Woodbridge - 57
2. Sultana - 121
3. Cypress - 140
4. Brea Olinda - 142
5. Fontana - 148

Individual
1. Krist Seams, Woodbridge - 18:13.6
2. Ava Jones, La Habra - 19:18.9
3. Megan Behr, Woodbridge - 18:31.0
4. Kelsey DeGardelle, Sultana - 18:32.0
5. Kristen Berglas, Woodbridge - 18:33.0

DIVISION VII - GIRLS
Team
1. Desert Christian/Lancaster - 66
2. Chippewa - 78
3. Ontroo Christian - 125
4. Flintridge Prep - 132
5. Pasadenza Prep - 154

Individual
1. Kristin Kohoon, Chippewa - 18:13.5
2. Tegni Svan, Oakwood - 19:20.6
4. Allison Brown, Chippewa - 19:30.8
5. Anna Thobbs, Arrowhead Chr - 19:53.2

SOUTHERN SECTION MARKETING UPDATE
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SPORT CHALET JOINS CIF-SS AS OFFICIAL SPORTING GOODS
SPORT CHALET

The nation’s most successful and Southern California's most prominent sporting goods chain, Sport Chalet, have joined the CIF-SS as the official sporting goods through the 2004 school year.

As Southern California's leading sporting goods retailer the affiliation with CIFSS was a natural fit. Founded in La California is 1955, Sport Chalet has grown to 28 stores that encompasses a regional map mirroring the Southern Section.

"Having grown up in Southern California as one of six children, participation in High School sports from tennis to track and field, was a daily occurrence," said Claudia Reich, Senior VP of Marketing, Sport Chalet Inc. "The contribution of CIF to the local High Schools throughout Southern California continues from one generation to the next. I can honestly speak for the entire Sport Chalet organization when I say we are thrilled to be a part of that process.""

Originally a single sporting goods store with unique specialized services for skiing, scuba and camping, Sport Chalet has grown to be a major full-service retailer for individual and team sport needs. The expansion of stores, however, has not sacri fied Sport Chalet's vision of quality service. On the contrary, as the stores grow and profits rise, Sport Chalet's services have flourished, paving the way for SportChalet.com-the premier online stop for sports enthusiasts.

Of benefit to the CIF-SS members, Sport Chalet has a Team Sales department in each store that will provide coaches and athletic directors significant equipment price savings and personal service at a store location near their school.

Sport Chalet founder, Norbert Olberz, strongly believes in giving back to the community. Sport Chalet is a community-oriented organization and retail establishment that takes pride in actively participating in many local charitable activities, focusing on quality of life for children, adults, and natural environments.

Sport Chalet Charities include YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Girls Scouts of America, Boys and Girls Club, and The Access Fund, to name a few. In addition, our staff has participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Currently, we're involved in local SCUBA Beach Clean-up efforts for the Southern California community, as well as a recycling program for all our stores and warehouses, recycling approximately 35 tons of cardboard a month.

We look forward to building our new relationships with Sport Chalet and encourage schools to contact the Team Sales representative of the store nearest to your school. Team Sales representatives can provide much better pricing on your team equipment and supplies than most small stores and retail outlets.

By James Staunton, Ed.D.
Commissioner of Athletics

For the administrator, the word for foot is "too" slightly the last thing he or she wants to hear, much less report to CIF. Forfar means giving up a game or more that team members ought to win, worked hard for, and believe that they deserve. Coaches blame administrators, parents blame CIF: and players ask themselves how a technol ogy could cost them so much hard work and effort. They become discouraged and angry. Some never forget.

Forfeits result from the discovery that a player who was not eligible had been played for by their team. The purpose of our rules is to ensure that our players all meet a broad set of guidelines that relate to residential eligibility, age, grade standards, credits and physical qualifications. Sometimes an error seems insignificant and parents ques tion why their kids must sacrifice because of a paperwork mistake made by an adult. The answer to that question is complex, and seldom results in agreement.

Perhaps the best answer we can propose is that everyone involved in CIF has agreed to abide by our rules. The core issue is that all athletes must be declared eligible prior to competition. For some students paperwork must be filed. No athlete is eligible until the paperwork is processed. Why? Because every form we use requires the signatures of administrators until the student is leaving the school, the leaving the school.

This ensures that everyone involved in the transfer of the student is aware of the student's movement and can verify his/her eligibility. Some students may attempt to circumvent the rules; it is still the responsibility of the school to be diligent in determining if the statements of the student are true and correct. If it is discovered at a later date that the student wasn't eligible under our rules, the student is sanctioned as well as the school.

It may seem like too much to take a team out of playoffs because of an ineligible player, as many people argue, but what about the qualified team, or teams that met our stan dards? See FORFEITURE page 19.
CIF SOUTHERN SECTION STRATEGIC PLANNING

Our Federated Council met recently to re-examine the process of Strategic Planning. Begun in 1993, it took an entire year to complete. Our organization has decided that is time to re-think the process to determine our direction and progress towards our goals. Times have changed and CIF needs to be responsive.

We started our work with a basic question: what has changed about CIF in the last eight years? The answers were revealing.

There was strong agreement that prior to 1993, CIF was primarily a regulatory organization; we concerned ourselves with eligibility of student athletes and not much more. To be sure, championships were important, but a commissioner spent most of his time dealing with questions about whether athletes were eligible or not, and sanctioning schools in violation of rules.

Since then, our focus has changed to cover a number of areas; if you agree with our assessment.

Service – There is a new sense that CIF has devoted itself to serving our schools; we now also have a resource on the Blue Book as well as a source of information for new administrators. We must make sure to help schools avoid penalties and sanctions. Every year some schools must suffer penalties or forfeit games as a result of an appeals process. When that happens, the office views that as a failure on our part, not a triumph. One representative mentioned that he believed our schools have greater trust and respect for CIF as an organization, a statement that pleased all the commissioners and office staff.

Teaching – Every section now spends a substantial portion of its resources hosting educational events to keep administrators aware of changes in its rules as well as new information on student health and safety. Every year we distribute to all schools the latest information on treatment of heat related injuries, weight management, alcohol and drug awareness as well as performance enhancing substances. We know that important turnover has taken place in the face of our schools. We know that it is difficult to be accurate about our rules since the advent of Open Enrollment and Charter Schools. Added to this package is a commitment to teach character development and sportsmanship, a new focus that is sorely needed. We have partnered with the Josephson Institute to promote victory with Honor and Character Counts. Our Web Site contains frequently asked questions that assist parents who want information about eligibility. Of course, we field questions from all of the communities we serve. Coaching education efforts have resulted in thousands of coaches being trained by professional staff in how to coach adolescents.

Advocacy – This is a relatively new area of work, but it has become imperative that CIF participate in the political process to promote coaching education, support for schools, safety, renewed legislation and political awareness of just what we do. We have forged much stronger ties with ACSA.

Every year, the California School Boards Association attends a seminar on CIF and its rules.

Integration – We believe that our goal is to support our schools in their academic mission. The Strategic Planning process has helped us to review our commitment to and keep our focus. We have re-visited the efforts of outside sports organizations to promote our championships as “showcases” for college and pro scouts. We have written rules that re-emerge our belief that athletic participation helps students perform better in school.

The legislature as well as our courts has had an effect on our rules and what we can reasonably do to restrict the movement of athletes for athletic purposes. Nevertheless we have accomplished a great deal over the years. We look forward to what we will accomplish in our next plan.

CIF SOUTHERN SECTION OFFICIAL BALLS FOR 2001-2002

Official Ball per sport:

- Baseball: Rawlings R-100 with NFHS
- Boys Basketball: Spalding TF1000 Wide Channel NFHS
- Girls Basketball: Spalding TF1000 28.5 Wide Channel NFHS
- Football: Spalding TF1000 Wide Channel NFHS
- Golf: Convolux
- Softball: Dudley CP12YF NFHS. Ask for NFHS; they have several logo versions.
- Tennis: Wilson
- Volleyball: Spalding TF4000 NFHS for both boys and girls use.
- Boys Water Polo: Baden WPX500 w/ NFHS
- Girls Water Polo: Baden WPX400 w/ NFHS

Note: NFHS stamped is required in all sports except golf and tennis, including football.

Mandatory Playoff Use Requirement:
Already in place for football, the mandatory "official" ball rule for all playoff rounds beginning with the Fall 2002 playoffs, excluding golf. We have had many calls to clarify the interpretation of this requirement. So to clarify and reiterate, this rule is EVERY MINUTE EVERY PLAY OF ALL ROUNDS in CIF-SS playoffs.

Playoff Ball Use Rule Enforcement:
We anticipate that all schools will display to their student-athletes a "positive ethical message" and compete with the official ball per sport. To not do so would be a terrible message to our students and our business partners. Currently in draft form, a rule will be proposed resulting in sanction against a coach not providing and playing with the correct playoff ball.
Dr. Rants was born on May 16, 1923 in Antanum, Washington. Prior to earning his degree in education from Washington State University and enrolling at The Allen School of Education at the University of Washington, Dr. Rants served as a sergent with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II, serving four beach landings and earning Silver and Bronze Stars as well as a Purple Heart.

He began his teaching career in 1949 as a math and science instructor along with an assignment in coaching. He served as a public school administrator for nearly 30 years beginning at the junior high level at the former High School (seven years) as its principal. Dr. Rants then served nearly 12 years at Gah High School before retiring in 1981 as a result of education profession in 1981. Upon his resignation from Gah, Rants served as Principal at Brethren Christian High School until that campus moved from Paramount to Cypress.

Dr. Rants served as Chairman of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) and was a member of that committee from 1967 until his retirement. He was also a State Executive Board Member and District President of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators (CASA); President, Region 14 of the Association of Secondary School Administrators (NASSP); league president, member and treasurer of the CIF-SS Executive Committee; and president of the CIF-SS Council from 1980 until September of 1981.

Rants was so beloved by his students at Gah High School that, upon his retirement in 1981, nearly 2,200 students launched a drive against the ABC Unified School District to have the newly built stadium on the Gah campus named after him.

Dr. Rants is survived by his wife of 57 years, Shirley; three sons (Jon, Jay and Jack); five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**CIF Southern Section Section:** The CIF Southern Section was again pleased to have one of the great supporters of high school sports in Southern California, Mr. Rants, back as a referee after a year away as its Master of Ceremonies at the 26th Annual CIF Section Press Conference held at The Grand in Long Beach on December 3, 2001.

"The Coach" John Kenter of XTRA Sports Radio 690, emceed the conference, which is attended to by the coaches and players (he may not usually be there). It is also a great way of promoting sportsmanship between the competing teams, by allowing the players to meet each other in a friendly environment.

Also on hand at the press conference were Clark Stephens, President of the CIF Southern Section Council; Terry Spier, Executive Commissioner; and Tom Byrne, Executive Commissioner of the CIF-SS; Dr. Jim Staunton, CIF-SS Commissioner; Rob Wigod, Paul Castello and Matt Halle, CIF-SS Assistant Commissioners; along with numerous Southern Section corporate sponsors.

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Kenter is the host of the top-rated high school sports show in the nation on XTRA Sports Radio 690, Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. He is also the color commentator for the San Diego and San Diego State Basketball Broadcasts, color analyst for San Diego State Football, Co-Host of Padre Talk, and host of XTRA Sports Tailgate Talk Show and NFL Recap on Sunday. John also does the color commentary for all of the CIF Section Press Conference and Section Football Championship games.

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## 2001 Southern Section All CIF-SSF Football Selections

### Defensive Player of the Year: Matt Mosley, Hart

Co-Defensive Player of the Year: Anthony Doss, South El Monte; Mike Harris, Oaks Christian Coach of the Year: Frank Freeman, Hart

### Defensive Team

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### Section

**Division IVA**

First Round: St. Margaret's, Bybee; Fairmont of the Valley, Cathedral Prep/Missions; Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

Second Round: Harvard Prep/Seaside Prep/Missions; Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

### Division II

First Round: Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

Second Round: Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

### Division I

First Round: Bishop Loughlin, La Verne Prep Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

Second Round: Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

### Division III

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### Division IV

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### Division VI

First Round: Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian

Second Round: Mission Viejo Coach of the Year: Francis Zellers, Oaks Christian