



## NCAA Women's Basketball Coordinator Call Post Clinic Call

**November 18, 2004**

### **1. Points of Emphasis - M. Weston**

#### Displacement: Ball-Handler and Dribbler:

1. Handchecking is a foul. Incidental contact with the hand by the defender on the ball handler is NOT a foul, unless the defender repeatedly [on, off, on, off] contacts the ball handler OR keeps the hand on the ball handler for an extended period of time. In either of these cases, a handchecking foul will be called.

2. **Incidental contact** with the forearm (arm bar) is NOT a foul, unless the defender repeatedly [on, off, on, off] contacts the ball handler OR keeps the forearm on the ball handler for an extended period of time. In either of these cases, a pushing or holding foul will be called.

3. It is imperative that the crew have a thorough pre-game to insure that all three officials are interpreting 'incidental contact' and 'repeated contacts' as presented above.

### **2. Rules Interpretations - B. Jacobs**

**Rule 3-4.7** – This new rule pertains only to **after a made field goal** in the last 59.9 seconds of a game or overtime period(s). There are no substitutions allowed except on a violation, foul or a timeout.

Note: There is an exception to this when: a) there is an injury and a player must be substituted for; or b) when there is blood on a player or a player is bleeding and must have a substitute. In these cases, sub only for the injured player or the player with blood; no other subs will be allowed. This applies following a made field goal in the last 59.9 seconds and the clock has not been started after the throw-in.

Note: If there is a made field goal in the last 59.9 seconds of the second half or overtime period(s) and there is a throw-in and the clock has started and then there is an injury or a blood problem, substitutions for the injury or blood are allowed as well as any other substitutions that report properly.

Note: After a made free throw in the last 59.9 seconds of the second half or overtime period(s), substitutions are allowed as always.

Note: The ball going out of bounds is a violation, see rule 9-3.1.

**Rule 5-10.6** – We will go to the media timeout when a foul is called that will be a shooting foul and then free throws will be administered. This also includes technical fouls. We will go to the

media timeout and then come back and shoot the technical foul shots.

Note: When a player commits her fifth personal foul that requires foul shots to be taken and it is time for a media timeout, officials should get the substitute before going to the media timeout. If the coach takes their allotted time to substitute for the disqualified player, teams will not be allowed to go to their benches and sit down to start their timeout until after the sub has been brought into the game.

Note: At a media timeout with a team shooting two foul shots, substitutes that have reported before the first horn of the media timeout are allowed to enter the court. Do not force them to wait until after the first free throw.

Note: In a game with electronic media and the 16-minute media timeout has not been taken, if a free-throw shooting foul occurs after the 12-minute mark, go to media timeout and then shoot the foul shots. If the final attempt is made, do not take the 12-minute media timeout. Wait until the game clock has been properly started and on the next dead ball, take the 12-minute media timeout. If the final attempt is not successful, the next dead ball will be used for the 12-minute media timeout.

**Rule 2-5.5** states that when, in the judgment of an official, the shot clock operator fails to properly start, stop or reset the shot clock, the officials shall be permitted to use the courtside television monitor to correct the mistake in the shot clock period in which it occurred. This means that if officials are unsure as to whether the ball hit the rim, and therefore, question whether the shot clock should have been reset or not reset, they can go to the monitor to determine what occurred.

**NOTE:** During the State Farm Tip-Off Classic at the University of Texas, at the 9:05 minute mark of the half, an official was told by the shot clock operator that there was only .3 second on the shot clock, yet the visible shot clock indicated 1 second. The official was instructed to tell the in-bounding team that they could tip or tap the ball, but could not catch and shoot it. Even though the facility had the capability of viewing tenths of a second at the table, the officials should not be given this information, nor should the team have been told their options. Current rules do not refer to "tenths of a second on the shot clock", only that the game clock indicates tenths of a second.

3. Coordinators need to check the NCAA web-site for rule book corrections and Rules Quiz answer changes and rules clarifications.

**4. Coordinator Conference Call Dates: all calls are at 11 a.m. EST**

Wednesday, December 8, 2004

Wednesday, January 12, 2005

Thursday, February 10, 2005

Submit agenda items to Marcy or Barbara by 5:00 pm, two days prior to call.

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