

Sports

NCAA passes recruiting, scholarship legislation

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In what Assistant Athletic Director Bill Bryant termed, "the first wave of serious cost-cutting procedures," the NCAA passed several pieces of important legislation at its convention in San Diego last month.

Athletic officials and teams are now beginning to see the effects of this legislation. Most

changes involve recruiting and scholarships.

The evaluation period during which coaches can observe high school athletes has been reduced. In football, coaches must evaluate players from November to the Saturday after Feb. 10 (national letter-of-intent day); and for two weeks in May.

Coaches must do all their observing of basketball players

between Sept. 17 and Oct. 7 and from March 1 to national letter-of-intent day in mid-April.

These changes mean an almost 60 percent reduction in the length of recruiting season. The aim is to limit travel expenses, thereby trimming a school's athletic budget.

Another feature of this new legislation limits the number of times coaches can observe an

athlete in competition to just four contests. Although Bryant deems this measure "practically unenforceable," he adds that four visitation times is enough to evaluate most athletes.

The number of athletic scholarships available also has been reduced. Colleges now can only grant 25 football scholarships a year, as opposed to the previous limit of 30. Basketball

teams are limited to keeping 13 players on scholarship — two less than in previous years.

The impact of such changes at the University will be minimal Bryant says.

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