MIT Rows Past UNH And Tufts

By Lorin Theiss

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By Eric Oliver

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Without Aid, Student Athletes Turn to Food Stamps

By Mike Duffy and Andy Hettner

With the successful end of another school year, we take this opportunity to salute our loyal readers for their vocal support throughout our term as Tech sports scribes. We hope that our long columns did not succeed in any way in complac- ing their theses. Although we will be step- penously working jobs in industry following our coverage of the World Cup, look for your humble scribes to continue to provide your sordid weekly dose of the Tech.

The Browns in the Fall...

There are some bad goings on in Folsom Field these days. Tackle, Athletes at Fresno State and Arizona State have been hit with one of the most unpopular in the history of collegiate football: the illegal food stamps. The athletes have been declaring themselves to be homeless, and, in turn, have been getting approximately $100 a month in federal aid to help pay for the food which many have said that the "stipend" money they receive from the university (about $350 a month) is inadequate to pay for their rent, utilities, and food. They feel they should get something extra (i.e., a salary) to help cover their everyday expenses. The subject of athletes getting paid for their "stipend" money they receive from the university (besides free tuition and a monthly "stipend" money they receive from the university (besides free tuition and a monthly stipend) to help cover their everyday expenses.

The subject of players getting paid is not new. Derrick Brooks, linebacker at Florida State, has said that if he were an athlete, he would continue to play well, one wonders how much it affected their game. Both defense seconded fired up, as neither team was able to put the ball in the try zone in the first half, and the chorus with the score deuced 3-3. A seemingly well-defended goal line stand by MIT in the second half was neutralized when the Temple fullback put a surprise drop kick through the uprights for three points and a Temple lead. This was the only time the game and Temple's sidelines were stocked with fresh players and hometown fans. However, the first half was played evenly. Temple drew first blood, with a penalty kick from 30 yards out taking 1-0 lead. Soon later MIT scored on a penalty kick of their own, a 30-yarder from Perry to tie the score.

A critical play occurred soon after when Temple's #4 at Michigan) and spends 20 to 30 hours a week "working." Additionally, he is not permitted to hold a job during the school year or receive any other form of financial aid (i.e., outside scholarships). Think of undergrad students who have full financial aid packages yet also (a) hold part-time jobs in order to have some extra cash (b) or receive $1,000 to $3,000 from various societies for papers written. As a whole, the study was conducted to determine what a member of a certain church, or being the son or daughter of an employee (money which is generally pocketed). This is all illegal activity for D-1 and II players. If you take these scholarships away from athletes, then they take them away from all full ride scholarship recipients (top athletes included). Lastly, think of all the free marketing and advertising athletic teams provide to their respective universities every time they are on the tube. When Doug Flutie reigned supreme out at the Heights, Boston College received over twice as many undergraduate applications for admission than in the pre-Flutie era. Coincidence? Likely not....

The browns in Major League baseball (the Seattle-Seattle Mariners) and in the NBA (Hawks-Heat) have to end the commis- sioners (or owners in the case of base- ball) have to take the appropriate measures to end this sordid scene of masochism. In college basketball, football, and baseball, there are rules stating that players leaving their respective teams in order to partici- pate in a fight are thrown out of the game and, in some circumstances, the next one also. Why not apply this to baseball and the NBA. Players leaving the bench and step- ping onto the playing field should be imme- diately tossed, with fines and further discipli- nary action given if warranted. This type

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