TEN RULES TO REMEMBER

1. **ELIGIBILITY**
   High school prospects must submit all transcripts, register with the Eligibility Center, and be placed on ASU's request list. Transfers must submit transcripts showing one year of full-time enrollment.

2. **48 HOURS**
   Official visits cannot last longer than 48 hours. The 48 hours begin when prospects arrive on campus or receive entertainment.

3. **TRYOUTS**
   Prospects may not engage in recreational activities organized or supervised by staff members. But basketball prospects may participate in on-campus evaluations (subject to time restrictions) approved by the Compliance Office.

4. **STUDENT HOSTS**
   Student hosts may receive $40 each day for entertainment for prospects and the prospects' families. All entertainment expenses must come from the host money.

5. **COMP ADMISSIONS**
   Prospects are allowed up to six complimentary admissions via pass lists to regular season, home athletics events.

6. **MEALS**
   All sports may provide three meals each day to four family members.

7. **CASH**
   Prospects may never receive cash from student hosts, staff members, or boosters.

8. **AUTOMOBILES**
   Prospects or their hosts may not be provided the use of automobiles.

9. **AIRFARE**
   Prospects may receive optional service, preferred seats (e.g., additional leg room, exit row) for their flight as long as the tickets are considered coach-class airfares.

10. **BOOSTER CONTACTS**
    Boosters cannot have contact with prospects during official visits unless the prospects have signed NLIs with ASU.
MISSOURI

The University of Missouri was recently penalized for committing Level I, II, and III violations in men’s basketball. Two boosters provided impermissible benefits to student-athletes and a prospect. Specifically, one booster paid three student-athletes for work not performed during an internship. This booster also bought dinner for a prospect’s nonscholastic coach. A second booster allowed student-athletes and their families to stay in a resort property he managed at a discounted rate. This booster also provided those student-athletes and their families with free entertainment when he gave them a free boat ride for two hours.

KEY TAKEAWAYS:

1. Impermissible inducements and extra benefits to student-athletes not only include cost-free items, but also items received at a discounted rate that is not available to the general student body.

2. Coaches, staff, and boosters may not provide prospects’ coaches with any free or discounted items or services. Receipt of such items or services is also categorized as impermissible benefits.

3. Sports programs are responsible for monitoring the actions of their boosters who are provided special access. Specifically, with respect to employment, if a booster hires student-athletes, both the sports program and the Compliance Office must take extra precautions to monitor the employment.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Participating in a fantasy football league, including a daily fantasy league, is a form of gambling under NCAA legislation if there is an entry fee. So participation in fantasy leagues with entry fees by coaches, staff, and student-athletes is prohibited. But participation in a league with no entry fee for all participants is permissible.

SPOT THE VIOLATION

Prospect Penelope is scheduled to take an official visit to the University of Argon. She is flying from North Carolina and arriving at 6:45 pm Saturday. The coach decides to start her visit at 9:15 am Sunday. On the way to the hotel after she arrives in Argon, she tells the coach she is starving and would like to have dinner. The coach plans to drive thru In-N-Out, but decides they should go in and sit down because the meal will be quick. The next morning at 9:15 am, the coach picks her up from the hotel and takes her to campus. On Tuesday morning at 9:15 am, she boards the plane to go home.
MYTHBUSTERS

Myth: Coaches may not communicate with a nonqualifer in his or her first year at a two-year college.

Busted: Coaches may call, email, or text a nonqualifer in his or her first year at a two-year college and may evaluate him or her off campus. Coaches may not have in-person on-or-off campus contact with a nonqualifer.

AWAY-FROM-HOME COMPETITION MEALS

Coaches may choose between two options when providing meals to student-athletes in connection with away games. The rules for the selected option must be followed during the entire trip.

OPTION 1: ALL MEALS

SDA pays for all meals during trip (but no per diem).

• There is no limit on the number of meals provided during the trip.
• Student-athletes may receive $15 (or a final meal) when they are released at the end of the trip.

OPTION 2: PER DIEM

SDA pays the cash equivalent for meals ($7, $8, and $15 for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, respectively).

• There is a limit on the number of meals where expenses can be provided – three per day plus a pre- or postgame meal. Student-athletes may be given $15 instead of the postgame meal.
• Actual meals can be provided if the values of those meals are subtracted from the student-athlete’s per diem allowance or they satisfy the meal incidental to participation (MIP) requirements (see example below).

MIP EXAMPLE

A team has two competitions in one day and the last competition ends at 5:00 pm. The team goes to dinner at 6:00 pm. The student-athletes could receive a fourth meal as an MIP (e.g., sandwiches, pizza) at 10:00 pm.

RECRUITING TRAVEL CLAIMS

The recruiting travel claim process is automated in Concur. Coaches can streamline the process by:

• Accurately inputting contacts and evaluations into ACS (double check the dates entered), and
• Attaching a PDF of the ACS recruiting report as a miscellaneous expense receipt for zero dollars.

AND THE ANSWER IS...

There is a violation of the 48-hour rule. The University of Argon would not be permitted to provide return transportation to the prospect because the 48-hour window started when the prospect and coach stopped at In-N-Out for a meal instead of driving thru en route to the hotel. So the visit should have ended by 6:45 pm Monday night.
Please note this table has dates that run until September 30. Many of the periods run past September 30. Visit the [NCAA Recruiting Calendars website](https://www.ncaapublications.com/sports/pointer_pdf.asp?level=3&sublevel=23&file=recruiting.pdf) for full recruiting calendars.