Brown University Athletics
2015-2016
PREFACE

Brown University takes pride in sponsoring one of the nation’s largest and most comprehensive Division I intercollegiate sports programs, with 38 intercollegiate athletic teams. Everyone involved in intercollegiate athletics at Brown – from student-athletes to coaches to administrators – is expected to help maintain the highest level of integrity and make every effort to follow the rules set forth by the Council of Ivy League Presidents and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

This handbook will provide you with important information and assist you in navigating the myriad NCAA, Ivy League and Brown Athletics rules and regulations you’ll encounter as a Division I student-athlete. In addition, the handbook contains useful information concerning tutoring, campus and athletic department phone numbers, internships and scholarships, Brown Academic Deans, computer borrowing (laptops), academic support, nutrition, sports medicine and weight training. Brown places great importance on being a model Division I athletics program and setting the standard in adhering to all NCAA and Ivy League rules.

Brown University is proud of the academic and athletic experiences it offers its student-athletes. The accomplishments of our student-athletes on the field, in the classroom and in the community continue to prove that academics and athletics can thrive at the highest level.

ABOUT BROWN

Located in historic Providence, Rhode Island and founded in 1764, Brown University is the seventh-oldest college in the United States. Brown is an independent, coeducational Ivy League institution comprising undergraduate and graduate programs, plus the Alpert Medical School, School of Public Health, School of Engineering, and the School of Professional Studies.

With its talented and motivated student body and accomplished faculty, Brown is a leading research university that maintains a particular commitment to exceptional undergraduate instruction.

Brown’s vibrant, diverse community consists of 6,000 undergraduates, 2,000 graduate students, 400 medical school students, more than 5,000 summer, visiting and online students, and nearly 700 faculty members. Brown students come from all 50 states and more than 100 countries.

Undergraduates pursue bachelor’s degrees in more than 70 concentrations, ranging from Egyptology to cognitive neuroscience. Anything’s possible at Brown—the university’s commitment to undergraduate freedom means students must take responsibility as architects of their courses of study.

Graduate students study in more than 70 programs. The broad scope of options vary from interdisciplinary opportunities in molecular pharmacology and physiology to a master’s program in acting and directing through the Brown/Trinity Repertory Consortium.

Additional programs include the Undergraduate Summer Session and Pre-College Programs for high school students — on campus, online, and abroad.

Brown students have a lot to smile about. Named by the 2010 Princeton Review as the #1 College in America for Happiest Students, Brown is frequently recognized for its global reach, many cultural events, numerous campus groups and activities, active community service programs, highly competitive athletics, and beautiful facilities located in a richly historic urban setting.
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT

In the spirit of a university that provides its students with educational opportunities both broad and deep, Brown is committed to sustaining one of the most wide-ranging NCAA Division I intercollegiate sports programs for men and women in the country. The athletic program plays an essential role in teaching students to conduct themselves with honesty and integrity, make sacrifices, strive for excellence, persevere through adversity, and compete with dignity and pride, while developing a commitment to teamwork and service to the community.

Brown believes strongly that its athletic program should represent the same level of excellence and diversity found throughout the university, thereby providing the opportunity and encouragement for each student-athlete to reach his/her fullest intellectual and athletic potential. The common goal among Brown’s athletic administrators, coaching staff, and scholar-athletes is to achieve success at the highest level possible while abiding by the standards of good sportsmanship and ethical conduct. Moreover, the athletic program values equitable opportunities for women and minorities. In sum, Brown expects to produce scholar-athletes whose performance in the classroom and on the fields of play are a reflection of the values of this institution.
CORE VALUES

A. INTEGRITY
We are committed to the highest sense of integrity encompassing every aspect of our behavior as members of the Brown Community. We strive for high moral character, honor, respect, and honesty in all our actions realizing that the strength of a community is based on the integrity of its members.

B. STRENGTH IN COMMUNITY
We are a community encompassing our teams, the athletic department, the university, alumni, friends of Brown, and the surrounding Providence area. We serve as role models, mentors, and leaders seeking not only to teach others but also to learn from their diverse experiences. We take pride in creating and fostering life enhancing reciprocal relationships, which lead to a strong and vibrant community.

C. INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR A COMMON GOAL
For every group endeavor, each individual bears responsibility and plays an important role in reaching the common goal.

D. EDUCATION OF MIND, BODY AND SPIRIT
We are all students and our department thrives as a learning environment. We are committed to the education of the mind, body, and spirit and view these pursuits as inseparable. We believe in the integrity of each individual.

E. COMPETITIVE SPIRIT
We use the competitive spirit and sportsmanship we develop as teammates to do our best to become the very best. Our goal is to win and to excel at the highest level while acting and competing in a way that reflects our core values.

F. PRIDE IN BROWN
We are beneficiaries of a rich and living tradition forged by the efforts of all those who have come before us. Our personal and team triumphs add to the growing pride that we share with the Brown community. Through leadership, school spirit, and devoted alumni, we build on the Brown tradition and instill a pride in Brown Athletics that remains throughout a lifetime.
STUDENT ATHLETES ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

ATHLETIC OBJECTIVES

• To have Brown represented by scholar-athletes whose conduct reflects credit upon the institution both in the classroom and on the field of play
• To field competitive scholar-athletes and teams coached and supported by highly qualified individuals who are dedicated to the spirit and intent of all Brown University, Ivy League, ECAC, and NCAA rules

STUDENT-ATHLETE RESPONSIBILITIES

Each student-athlete is personally responsible for completing all requirements established for his/her degree as set by the University; abiding by all University, NCAA, and Ivy League rules; learning, understanding, and abiding by all applicable rules of the University, NCAA and the Ivy League or ECAC, as may be appropriate. In addition, the Athletic Department embraces, affirms and maintains standards of conduct for responsible student behavior, ethical conduct and good sportsmanship that are appropriate for our campus community and the expectations of the Ivy League and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Department of Athletics encourages the highest level of conduct and performance in athletic endeavors and in all phases of campus life, as participants in our programs are highly visible representatives of the College and, in many respects, important role models.

Academic Responsibilities

• Attend classes regularly and complete all academic requirements
• Consult with academic counselors and/or tutors as needed
• Satisfy University academic requirements and make satisfactory progress toward a degree
• Maintain academic eligibility
• Abide by all University, team, NCAA and Ivy League rules
• Maintain top physical condition, within accepted health standards
• Attend all organized practices, unless officially excused
• Take proper care of equipment and return it in good condition
• Treat officials and opponents with respect
• Abide by the standards of good sportsmanship and ethical conduct

General Conduct

• Know and follow the Principles of the Brown University Community and Brown’s Academic and Student Conduct Codes
• Obey residence hall policies and regulations
• Obey all federal, state and local laws
DISCIPLINARY POLICY

A Brown student-athlete represents Brown University at all times, on and off the playing field, in and out of season, on campus and on team trips, in person and online. Student-athletes are expected to know and observe the rules, spirit and customs of their sport in practice and competition. Appropriate conduct is expected at all times.

Each head coach has the responsibility of establishing expectations for his/her team.

The head coach, in consultation with their Sport Administrator, also has the responsibility of addressing conduct violations and assessing appropriate sanctions. The Department of Athletics Disciplinary Policy is intended to affirm the authority of the head coach while at the same time establish a base of understanding about appropriate conduct and the minimum outcomes for all student-athletes who violate those standards.

POLICY

The following sanctions can be applied in instances where a report to the Department of Athletics (e.g. Student Life report, a University disciplinary sanction, Providence Police or other police agency report or arrest, etc.) identifies a student-athlete as committing an offense. This process is not designed to be used in situations involving violations of team rules or team alcohol policies by themselves, which clearly fall under the purview of the head coach. In addition, violations of Ivy League or NCAA regulations and any sanctions that result from such will be decided by the appropriate athletic administrators. Each case will be reviewed by the Director of Athletics, the Sport Administrator and specific head coach independent from any other case, taking into account that no two cases are identical in nature and that each case must be determined based on the facts presented. Therefore, the categorization of violations presented below is a guide, but such categorizations are not binding on the Department.

Violations for which the Athletic Department may consider taking action occur when a student-athlete

- is found guilty of violating the University’s Student Code of Conduct;
- is arrested, charged, convicted or pleads no contest to a misdemeanor or felony charge and in looking at the totality of the circumstances it is reasonable to believe person committed the act; or
- is found to have generally engaged in conduct that is deemed inappropriate, reckless, instigating, embarrassing or malicious.

When a Head Coach or Athletic Administrator becomes aware of an alleged violation of this Policy, steps will be taken to verify the accuracy of the alleged violation. Each case will be reviewed in a timely manner, and factors considered will include:

- Classification as major or minor offense
- Involvement of drugs/alcohol
- Previous behaviors (including any sanctions)
- Timing of incident (academic year vs. summer, time elapsed from any previous offense)
- Student-athlete demeanor (including self-disclosure of offense)
- Student-athlete cooperation and communication during investigation

Student-athletes are expected to communicate to their Head Coach any legal or campus-related violation or charge, whether the incident occurs on or off campus, as soon as possible after the incident. The Head Coach will immediately notify the Sport Administrator and the Director of Athletics. The withholding of information in an attempt to evade punishment is subject to further penalties as appropriate.

Examples of athletic sanctions include, but are not limited to the following:

- Verbal reprimand
- Verbal or written warning
- Suspension from practice or games
- Dismissal from the team
- Suspension from all athletic privileges
ACADEMIC CODE VIOLATIONS

Student-athletes are responsible for maintaining acceptable academic performance and ethical standards in keeping with the guidelines set forth in the University’s Academic Code. Infringement of the academic code entails penalties ranging from reprimand to suspension, dismissal, or expulsion from the University. Student-athletes may also be sanctioned by the Athletic Department. Athletic Department disciplinary sanctions are made independent of University sanctions.

HAZING

The Brown University Athletic Department prohibits hazing of any type. Hazing is defined as “Any activity expected of someone joining a team that humiliates, degrades, abuses, or endangers, regardless of that person’s willingness to participate.” Brown Athletics strongly stands behind this statement. Not adhering to these guidelines can result in loss of athletic eligibility, and dismissal from a Brown Athletic Team.

BROWN UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ALCOHOL POLICY

The following Departmental Alcohol Policy has been in existence since 1990 and is enforced by the Athletic Department:

The Athletic Department expects student-athletes to conform to university policy on drug and alcohol use and to subject to university sanctions. Student-athletes are expected to abide by this policy as representatives of Brown University. The Department does not permit use of alcohol or drugs by athletes, managers, trainers, coaches, or other staff when they are engaged in activities relating to their athletic roles: practices, contests, team trips, team meetings, all receptions including those sponsored by friends’ groups or parents, banquets, locker room activities. Athletes who use alcohol or drugs in contravention to this policy risk suspension from the team by the Athletic Department. Many Brown teams have stricter but informal rules about alcohol and drug use. The Director of Athletics must approve any exception to this policy.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS

The use of tobacco products by student-athletes, coaches, officials and game personnel during practice and competition is prohibited by NCAA rules.

SOCIAL MEDIA

As a student-athlete participating in intercollegiate athletics at Brown University, you have the responsibility to portray yourself, your family, your team and your University in a positive manner at all times. Whether you are on campus, off campus, or online, the way you conduct yourself reflects upon much more than yourself. As a student-athlete, you carry a heavier responsibility since you are in the public eye and your actions can easily be broadcast to the world.

Communicating through online communities and social networking sites including Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube, Instagram, Pinterest, Vine, Wikipedia and blogs has become everyday practice for millions of people. So that you can share or expand your knowledge, express your creativity, and connect with others, the Brown University Department of Athletics supports your participation in social media outlets, with the caveat that some features of social media are not conducive to maintaining a positive image.

Student-athletes should be aware that third parties, including the media, faculty and staff, future employers/graduate schools and NCAA officials, can easily access your profiles and view all of your personal information. This includes all pictures, videos, comments and posts. Inappropriate material found by third parties affects the perception of the student-athlete, the Department of Athletics, and the University.

The following guidelines have been assembled to help you use social media effectively and honestly, and to minimize negative exposure of yourself, your families, your team and Brown University.
Model Appropriate Behavior

Online behavior should be viewed similarly to other behavior and should reflect appropriately on you as a member of the Brown community.

Examples of inappropriate and offensive behaviors concerning participation in online communities may include the following:

- Photos, videos, comments or posts showing the personal use of alcohol, drugs and tobacco
- Photos, videos, comments or posts that condone drug-related activity
- Photos, videos and comments that are of a sexual nature
- Content that is unsportsmanlike, derogatory, demeaning or threatening toward any other individual or entity. No posts should depict or encourage unacceptable, violent or illegal activities (hazing, sexual harassment/assault, gambling, discrimination, fighting, vandalism, academic dishonesty, underage drinking, illegal drug use).
- Content online that would constitute a violation of Ivy League or NCAA rules (commenting publicly about a prospective student-athlete, providing information relating to sports wagering activities, soliciting impermissible extra benefits).
- Information that is sensitive or personal in nature or proprietary to the Brown Department of Athletics or the University, which is not public information (tentative or future team schedules, student-athlete injuries and eligibility status, travel plans or information).

Privacy Settings and Content

When communicating online in any social network, always work from the assumption that what you write, post or comment on is neither private nor temporary, including status posts, photos and videos. Make yourself aware of the privacy settings and policies of sites in which you participate, understanding who owns the rights to information and images that you post.

- Make your personal profile private
- Never post your birth date, email, home address, local address, phone number(s), or other personal information. You could be a target of unwanted attention, stalking, identity theft, etc.
- Be aware of who you add as a friend to your site, follow or allow to follow you
- Make sure information placed on these websites does not violate the Brown University code of conduct
- Make sure photos and/or comments posted on these sites do not depict team-related or Brown-identifiable activities (including wearing/using team uniforms or gear inappropriately)
- Any text or photo placed online becomes property of the site(s) and is completely out of your control the moment it is placed online – even if you limit access to your site.

The Brown University Department of Athletics’ coaches and administrators are here to support your personal growth. Please feel free to reach out to any of us if you have questions or concerns. Any student-athlete found to be in violation of the above is subject to discipline by the Department of Athletics, the University and/or his or her team.

For purposes of this policy, “social media” means any internet-based media created through social interaction, where users primarily produce and contribute to the content. Social Media include, but are not limited to, social or professional networking websites, wikis, blogs, virtual worlds, image-sharing websites, and video-sharing websites. The lack of reference to a specific social media website (e.g., Facebook, Twitter, etc.) throughout this policy does not limit the extent or application of this policy.
ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

The Athletic Communications Office, located in Room 204 of the Pizzitola Sports Center, provides visibility for Brown student-athletes on a worldwide basis with the media, alumni, parents, the student-body, the Brown Community and fans of Brown Athletics. It maintains all aspects of the Brown Athletics’ official website, brownbears.com, and keeps a database of all student-athletes through a media questionnaire, that is filled out at the beginning of their freshman year. Personal information, provided in the questionnaire, is used for brownbears.com, programs, rosters, interactive magazines and in publicizing the student-athlete.

The Athletic Communications office also coordinates the live video streaming of athletic contests, produces all video content on brownbears.com, staffs home athletic contests, updates the Brown Athletics’ Facebook and Twitter pages, and makes nominations for Ivy League Weekly Awards, Academic All-American, NCAA Awards, Senior Class Awards, and a variety of other awards.

Media representatives often look to interview Brown student-athletes on a variety of topics. **All interviews with the media must be cleared in advance through the Athletic Communications Office.** In addition, student-athlete participation in any promotional activity requires pre-approval. Any student-athlete who participates in a promotional activity must complete the promotional activity waiver form and return it to the Athletic Communications office **prior** to any involvement in said activity. The Athletic Communications Office also maintains an extensive library of action photographs for all sports. All images are available for purchase directly with the photographer. Contact the Athletic Communications Office with any questions pertaining to media relations or to make a change to your personal information.
The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) consists of representatives from each varsity team and is run by the student-athletes. It is the goal of SAAC to be the student-athlete voice to the athletic administration; provide a bridge between the student-athletes and the Brown community; to undertake projects, which will benefit student-athletes and the community; and to represent Brown University student-athletes and what they stand for. All student-athletes are encouraged to speak with their team’s representative and get involved in the various projects the group is involved with. In the past, the group has focused on such issues as community service, student-athlete welfare, career development and publicity. Each year, however, the group decides together where their focus is going to lie. They examine the current issues facing student-athletes at Brown and focus in on the areas they feel they can impact.

In existence at Brown since 1994, SAAC continues to be united and gain a more powerful voice. The strong leadership and focus they have in place improves the lives of student-athletes on campus and in the community. If you would like to become involved with SAAC and/or to find out more information, contact Carolan Norris, Associate Director of Athletics - Student-Athlete Services (Carolan_Norris@Brown.edu; 401-863-3052)

SAAC CONSTITUTION

In May of 2000, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee adopted a constitution:

Article I. Name

The Brown Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is an organization of student-athlete representatives from each of the Varsity sport teams at Brown University.

Article II. Purpose

The purpose of the SAAC is to provide a bridge between the student-athletes and the Brown Community; undertake projects, which will benefit student-athletes and the community; to be a student-athlete voice to the athletic administration; and to represent Brown University student-athletes and what they stand for.

Article III. Membership

A. The membership of the SAAC will be composed of two official voting representatives from each Brown University Men’s and Women’s varsity sport. The representatives will act as liaisons between the SAAC and each of the varsity sports.

B. Additional Members from varsity teams may be present at the meetings, but will not receive a vote.

C. In the event that a representative terminates his/her participation on a varsity team, the representative may continue to attend meetings and relay information to the ex-teammates, but must relinquish his/her official status as a SAAC representative immediately and delegate that responsibility to a current teammate.

Article IV. Attendance

A. It is the duty of each representative to attend all monthly meetings throughout their term of participation in the SAAC.

B. If a representative cannot attend meetings regularly, the responsibility will be delegated to another teammate.
Article V. Organizational Structure
A. Two elected Co-Presidents will preside over the meetings and be spokespersons for the SAAC.
B. Sub-Committees will be constructed at the discretion of the Co-Presidents. The following duties should be incorporated into a committee in some way:
   1. Community Service – Organize all community service projects for the SAAC
   2. Athlete Services – Organize projects to aid fellow student-athletes
   3. Campus Relations – Stimulate interaction with the greater Brown Community
   4. Spirit – Oversee the Brother/Sister team program and increase support and sportsmanship at athletic competitions
   5. Correspondence – Communicate the SAAC’s goals to the Brown community, keep student-athletes informed about the SAAC’s activities and make sure all SAAC’s representatives know about all meetings and important events
C. The Committees must be formed at or before the first meeting of each academic year.
D. Each of the SAAC representatives must serve on at least one committee.

Article VI. Elections
A. Two Co-Presidents will be elected in the spring of the academic year before which they will preside.
B. One Female and one Male will preside as Co-President. The two will be decided in separate votes.

Article VII. Officers
A. Two Co-Presidents
B. One Secretary
C. Committee Chairs and Co-Chairs
D. Athletic Department Liaison

Article VIII. Meetings
A. Meetings will take place monthly in a central location agreed upon by the board.
B. The first meeting of each semester should occur no later than the third week of classes.
C. It is the officers’ duty to make sure that all representatives are informed about the meetings well in advance.

Article IX. Amendment Procedures
A. These articles may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the total membership.
B. An amendment must be proposed in writing at least one meeting before it is voted on.

Article X. Non-Discrimination Statement
We will not discriminate upon age, sex, race, or religion.
A. Candidates can be nominated by the representatives of the SAAC in the month prior to the election. Late nominations on the day of the elections are allowed.
B. To be eligible a candidate must:
   1. Have been a member of SAAC for at least one year
   2. Be present on campus and a member of his/her respective team for the entire year of the term

The SAAC administrator is Carolan Norris (863-3052).
All captains will participate in two Captains’ Circle sessions over the course of the academic year with the goal of developing the seven Disciplines of a Winning Captain (Athlete, Teammate, Leader, Mentor, Liaison, Communicator, Role Model). All sophomore student-athletes will participate in two sessions over the course of the year with the goal of developing the nine Attributes of Winners (Purpose, Courage, Faith, Character, Strength, Fire, Service, Love, Leadership). Goals of the program include increased collaboration between and among teams, while setting the foundation for individual and team leadership.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

VARTAN GREGORIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT FOX POINT

In 1991, Brown University adopted Vartan Gregorian Elementary School at Fox Point and began a program which has grown and developed into what it is today - a mutually beneficial partnership that has received much recognition both inside Brown and within the community. The program works because student-athletes are willing to devote time to it and treat it as the special relationship that it is. Each classroom at the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School at Fox Point has a designated team who visits the classroom and volunteers their time to help the students. The Athletic Department and student-athletes also participate in three or four school-wide events each year. In the fall, Brown and the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School at Fox Point “Kick Off” the year at an annual assembly. Projects vary but student-athletes have created and staffed events at the Fox Point Boys and Girls Club and participated in the Giving Parade, which collects food for Thanksgiving for the needy families of Vartan Gregorian Elementary School. To close out the year, one child from each class has traditionally been selected by their teacher to attend an Awards Banquet hosted by Brown Athletics in May as a reward for outstanding academic achievement.

In addition to these projects, each team is encouraged to do at least one special event with their classroom such as honoring them at a game, inviting them to practice, or giving them a tour of the Brown facilities or library. This partnership is extremely rewarding for the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School at Fox Point and the Brown University student-athletes, coaches and administrators but it cannot remain successful without the continued participation and dedication of student-athletes. Due to Providence Public School regulations, all student-athlete volunteers must be background checked – contact Carolan Norris at 863-3052 for more information.
READING WEEK

In April of each year, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee sponsors a department-wide community service project to celebrate Reading Week where Brown student-athletes and coaches stop by Providence Public Schools buildings throughout the city to read books to elementary-age children. The annual event coincides with a nationwide initiative aimed at getting children more interested in reading. All student-athletes are encouraged to participate in this annual undertaking.

TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

Brown Athletics’ proud history of community service projects also includes numerous and varied undertakings by both teams and individuals. Some, like the relationship that began in 1999 and existed for nearly 5 years with the Fox Point Boys and Girls Club, have involved multiple teams who provided instruction and athletic equipment to Club members. Other examples of recent initiatives developed on a team or individual level include Rhode Island Adaptive Lacrosse (RIAL), a program formed by the women’s lacrosse team to provide athletes with cognitive and physical disabilities an opportunity to play lacrosse, ProvSquash, an urban outreach program that fuses squash lessons, academic tutoring, and peer mentorship, the men’s soccer team’s participation in the “Kick-Butt” anti-smoking educational series, and the wrestling team’s partnership with Junior Achievement, which saw the squad travel to Woonsocket, RI to teach elementary school for a day.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Brown University athletics staff and student-athletes also volunteer during the Rhode Island Special Olympics State Games each spring. In 1994, Brown University’s Athletic Department was given the Outstanding Civic Organization Award by the Special Olympics for their dedication and hard work.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Academics should always be the student-athlete’s first priority. The Athletic Department staff is available to help student-athletes achieve a degree, but the student-athlete is responsible for seeking help from Brown’s vast network of student support services.

Each student at Brown is assigned an academic advisor as well as a Meiklejohn peer advisor. Faculty members advise students on academic programs, concentrations, and progress toward a degree. Each team also has a faculty or dean liaison who is available for consultation and advising. Consult your captains or coaches to find out the name of your Peer Advisor, Faculty or Dean Liaison.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Office of the Dean of the College (DOC)
http://brown.edu/college

- An academic dean is available for drop-in consultations every weekday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of University Hall, 1-4 p.m. in J. Walter Wilson 313, and Mondays & Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. in the Nelson Fitness Center.
- Students may also make appointments with individual deans according to their academic interests by calling 401-863-9800.

Advising Central
http://brown.edu/Administration/Dean_of_the_College/advising_central/

- Get to know faculty, discuss academic plans, expand individual networks of support.
- Connect with Faculty Advising Fellows (FAFs) over meals.
- Offers drop-in advising hours with academic deans, Randall advisors (sophomore advisors), and career advisors.
- Located on the 3rd floor of J. Walter Wilson
Curricular Resource Center
http://brown.edu/academics/college/advising/curricular-resource-center/
• Assists students in the planning and implementation of their curricular options (ISPs, GISPs, ICs) and not-for-credit programs such as Resource Scholars and Artists series and Brown Around the World.
• Learn more about taking a leave of absence, pursuing peer mentoring, or securing an internship.
• Located in the Stephen Robert Campus Center

Focal Point
http://brown.edu/academics/college/concentrations
• Lists all of the concentrations offered at Brown, along with links to the department websites and concentration requirements.
• Provides a brief overview of each concentration.
• Helps students narrow down concentration choices based on interests and career ideas.

Math Resource Center
http://www.match.brown.edu/mrc/
• Students in introductory courses may obtain assistance from a graduate proctor in mathematics four evenings a week.
• Located at Kassar House, 151 Thayer Street

Office of Student Life (OSL)
http://brown.edu/about/administration/student-life/
• Provides students with same-day appointments through the Dean of the Day program and evening, weekend, and holiday service through the Administrator On-Call program.
• Provides crisis services 24 hours a day for undergraduate, graduate, medical students who may be dealing with personal or family emergencies.
• Through a Dean of the Day (business hours, 401-863-3145) and Administrator On-Call (evenings and weekends, 401-863-4111) system, students can receive immediate support and resource information. Otherwise, call 401-863-3800 to reach OSL.
• OSL can also contact faculty members when appropriate and at the request of a student.

Science Center
http://brown.edu/academics/science-center/
• Offers drop-in, individual, and group tutoring for many introductory and intermediate science courses and concentration selections.
• Houses academic mentoring and science support programs, and serves as the campus clearinghouse for information about research and fellowship opportunities.
• Students who form their own study groups may reserve study rooms in the Science Center in two-hour increments.
• Located on the 3rd Floor of the Science Library

Tutoring, Coaching & Workshops
http://brown.edu/Administration/Dean_of_the_College/tutoring/
http://brown.edu/Administration/Dean_of_the_College/tutoring/coaching_workshops.php
Tutors are available through the university. When a student-athlete is in need of a tutor, they are encouraged to seek one through the Dean of the College Office. Please e-mail the center at Study_Groups@brown.edu or visit the website (brown.edu/Administration/Dean_of_the_College/tutoring/). You are also welcome to visit them in 213 J. Walter Wilson. If a tutor is not available through the university or through the tutoring website, please email or call Carolan Norris, Associate Director of Athletics - Student-Athlete Services (Carolan_Norris@Brown.edu; 401-863-3052).

• Students can participate in group tutoring for select courses, mainly in introductory and intermediate math, science, and economic courses. Students will be assigned to a small group of students who will meet weekly with a designated tutor to review important or difficult topics covered in class that week.

• Individual tutoring is available for Arabic, Chinese, French, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish, up to intermediate level.

• Academic Coaching at Brown consists of both individual appointments and workshop. These resources are available to help students develop study skills such as reading strategies, note-taking, time management, and more. Coaches are available by appointment and workshops are scheduled throughout the year.

Writing Center
http://brown.edu/Student_Services/Writing_Center/

• Experienced as well as inexperienced writers are encouraged to come to the Center with their writing concerns. Writing Center Associates are prepared to discuss all stages of the writing process, from finding a topic up through revision and editing strategies. Associates can help writers deal with writer’s block, audience awareness, argumentation, organization, grammar, research skills, the conventions of academic writing, English as a Second Language, and issues of clarity and style.

• The Writing Center’s regular business hours are Sunday 3-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday 12-9 p.m., and Friday 12-3 p.m. Appointments are available from 12-8 p.m. and are scheduled on the hour, lasting less than an hour. One time and ongoing short- or long-term appointments are available. Appointments should be made well in advance of the due date of any paper.

• To set up an appointment, please send an email (writing_center@brown.edu) including cell phone number and desired dates and times in order of preference (broader range of times will make it easier to get an appointment), and the type of writing piece to be reviewed.

• Located in Room 213, J. Walter Wilson

PERSONAL & HEALTH SUPPORT SERVICES
LGBTQ Resource Center
http://brown.edu/campus-life/support/lgbtq/

• Supports lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning students and runs a support group specifically for LGBTQ student-athletes.

• Provides a safe space for students to gather and do academic, social, and political work.

• Center staff are always happy to meet with individual LGBTQ students about their aspirations and concerns.

• Located at 321 Robert Campus Center.
Office of Student Life (OSL)
http://brown.edu/about/administration/student-life/

- Provides students with same-day appointments through the Dean of the Day program and evening, weekend, and holiday service through the Administrator On-Call program.
- Provides crisis services 24 hours a day for undergraduate, graduate, medical students who may be dealing with personal or family emergencies.
- Through a Dean of the Day (business hours, 401-863-3145) and Administrator On-Call (evenings and weekends, 401-863-4111) system, students can receive immediate support and resource information. Otherwise, call 401-863-3800 to reach OSL.
- OSL can also contact faculty members when appropriate and at the request of a student.

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)
http://brown.edu/campus-life/support/counseling-and-psychological-services/

- Provides crisis intervention, short-term individual therapy, group therapy, community outreach, and referral services.
- Offer consultation to students, faculty and staff who are concerned about the well-being of students.
- Appointments are free of charge, contacts with students are confidential, and staff available when classes are in session.
- Located on the 5th floor of J. Walter Wilson

Student and Employee Accessibility Services (SEAS)
http://brown.edu/Student_Services/Office_of_Student_Life/dss/

- Coordinates and facilitates services for students with physical, psychological, and learning disabilities and provides counseling, support, and guidance in the development of self-advocacy skills.
- Operates an on-call shuttle for students with temporary or permanent physical disabilities.
- Located at 20 Benevolent Street

Substance Abuse

- The Dean of the College Office supports students in recovery from chemical dependency and assists all students who are negatively affected by their own or others’ substance abuse, providing comprehensive academic and social support in non-clinical settings.

Absence due to Athletics

Student-athletes are expected to attend all classes while enrolled at Brown. It is the responsibility of the student to notify his or her professors of any absence due to intercollegiate competition. This notification should be done well in advance of the competition. Refer to the Missed Class Time Policy for more information.
Helping a Friend in Crisis

Friends are often the first to notice that a student might be experiencing significant distress. You may be concerned that a friend or acquaintance is acting strangely or seems depressed, but it may not be clear how you might be helpful. Another student may have also brought a concern to you about someone he or she knows. This page summarizes resources available to you and to all undergraduate, graduate, and medical students.

Key Contacts for Assistance

| For a concern about immediate harm or threat | Brown Public Safety (401) 863-4111 | Brown Public Safety (401) 863-4111 |
| For a concern about a student’s behavior, to consult on having action taken, or for support: | Office of Student Life (401) 863-3145 | Office of Student Life (401) 863-4111 Public Safety will contact the on-call dean or administrator to assist you. |
| To access counseling, to consult about a situation or for urgent contact with a Clinician-on-call | CAPS (401) 863-3476 | (401) 863-3476 In urgent situations, call the CAPS number and follow the prompts to reach the on-call provider |
| For support with an academic issue | Dean of the College office (401) 863-2600 |
| Sexual Assault Response Line | (401) 863-6000 | Call this number 24 hours a day to be connected to the confidential Sexual Assault Crisis Counselor, EMS or DPS. |

As a student trying to assist another student, keep in mind that there are many resources on this campus to which you can refer a friend or acquaintance who needs help. You should never feel that you are in this alone or need to solve the problem yourself. The Brown Health Services (www.brown.edu/bwell) and Campus Life web sites include resources and information about how to assist in making a referral for:

- sexual assault, sexual harassment, or relationship violence
- alcohol or drug abuse
- a medical concern
- someone whom you suspect might be suicidal

You can also seek consultation for yourself or get support if you feel burdened in your helping role. You should be thinking about making a referral or directing your friend to a resource – not taking his or her problem on yourself. Community Directors and Residential Peer Leaders are resources in your residence hall for consultation or to get additional information. You can also ask them to speak with a friend or make a call for you or someone you know.

*If an individual’s behavior is significantly out of control, or you believe that someone’s life may be in danger, phone the Department of Public Safety (863-4111) immediately.*
LAPTOP COMPUTERS
The Athletic Department has purchased laptop computers for student-athletes to use while away on road trips. The computers are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Student-athletes are allowed to keep them for the duration of their road trip, but they must be returned no later than 24 hours after returning to campus. Student-athletes should call to reserve a computer the week of their trip. Carolan Norris is in charge of signing out and collecting computers; please contact her for information.

MISSED CLASS TIME POLICY
Brown’s travel policy was written to reinforce the guiding principle set forth in the Ivy League travel policy that all travel should be arranged so as to minimize missed class time. However, travel associated with post-season competition is excluded from this policy. Specifically:

A) Regular Season: The regular season playing schedules for all varsity sports must be constructed so that student-athletes do not miss more than five class days per semester. Every effort should be made to miss no more than four class days in the M-W-F sequence. Departing campus prior to the conclusion of the academic day (3 p.m.) will be counted as one class day missed for that semester. This policy applies to regular season play, not to post-season play. On a case by case basis, the Vice President for Campus Life and Student Services, the Faculty Athletics Representative, and the Director of Athletics may approve additional absences for an individual player who qualifies for invitational events or who continues to play at a competition.

B) Spring Break Travel: For any team travel associated with spring break, a team cannot begin travel until the completion of classes on Thursday of the previous week.

C) Weekday Contests: Brown requests that all opponents schedule game times for as late in the day as possible to ensure the least amount of missed class time.

D) Friday Night Contests: Teams may not leave prior to the completion of classes on Thursday for Friday night contests. Special consideration may be given in unique circumstances.

E) Other Academic Considerations: Contests involving extended class absences should not be scheduled. Normally, only one contest in a sport shall be scheduled in any Monday through Thursday period when classes are in session. Midweek contests should be local in nature.

F) Any exceptions to this policy must be cleared by the Director of Athletics and/or the Deputy Director of Athletics in consultation with the Vice President for Campus Life and Student Services.

In addition, NCAA Bylaw 17.1.5.6 states that no class time shall be missed for practice activities except when a team is traveling to an away-from-home contest and the practice is in conjunction with the contest. When hosting an NCAA Championship, limited exceptions apply.
The NCAA provides funding to Division I conferences to assist student-athletes with special financial needs. To be eligible for these funds, a student-athlete must be eligible for a Pell Grant. The funds may be used for the following: medical expenses, family emergencies, clothing, eyeglasses, and shoes. Inquiries regarding this fund will be kept confidential. Athletes should contact Carolan Norris, Associate Athletic Director, for information.

The NCAA provides 174 postgraduate scholarships of $7,500 each to 87 men and 87 women who are in their last year of intercollegiate athletics competition. Nominations are accepted for athletes with a minimum 3.2 grade-point average who “perform with distinction in varsity competition.” Nominees must be nominated by the faculty athletics representative or director of athletics of an NCAA member institution. A candidate must have declared their intention to continue academic work beyond the baccalaureate degree as a full-time graduate student. Nomination forms are mailed out in late September for football, late January for basketball, and mid-March for other sports. The deadlines are: Fall Sports - December, Winter Sports - February, Spring Sports – May.

The Derek Canfield Barker Prize awards two prizes of $4,500 annually at commencement to one male student and one female student who is completing his/her junior year who have shown qualities of leadership, have triumphed over adversity and have worked to bring the Brown community together through community service. To qualify for the Barker Prize students must have participated in a sport at Brown (it may be on a varsity or intramural level).

Nominations must include a letter from a member of the University faculty or staff and an essay by the nominated student and should be addressed to Kerri Heffernan (Kerrissa_Heffernan@Brown.edu), Swearer Center for Public Service, Box 1974, 25 George Street.

The David J. Zucconi ’55 Fellowship for International Study will be awarded annually through a highly competitive process for an outstanding senior graduating from Brown University. The Fellowship will recognize students who, through diligence and hard work, have not only performed well in a leadership capacity in one or more extracurricular activities but have also excelled in their academic course of study.

The amount of the Zucconi Fellowship award may vary each year. All application materials can be delivered to University Hall Suite 213 and are due in early March.

One male and one female student-athlete are awarded postgraduate scholarships in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and potential for success in graduate study. Candidates must be student-athletes who are seniors and have achieved a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 while showing good character, leadership and citizenship. The award is $10,000. Applications are available in the fall, and the deadline for submission is mid-January.
NACDA/Disney Scholar Athlete Award

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, in conjunction with Walt Disney Corporation, awards ten $5,000 grants to be used toward postgraduate study. In order to qualify for the award, the student athlete must demonstrate the following criteria: a 3.0 GPA, enrollment in the academic year in which his or her final season of eligibility will be completed, honors as an all-conference or All-America and planning to pursue a postgraduate course of study within five years of receipt of the award. More than one student per institution may be nominated. Of the ten winners, two are granted to football players at the Division I-AA level and five to participants in all other sports. Nominations for football players begin in November and again in February for all other athletes.

Minority and Women Scholarships

The goals of this program are to increase the pool of and opportunities for qualified minority and female candidates in intercollegiate athletics through postgraduate scholarships and internships at the NCAA national office and a vita bank for those pursuing a career in intercollegiate athletics.

Each year ten scholarships are awarded to ethnic minorities and ten to women who will be entering into the first semester of their postgraduate studies. The applicant must be accepted into a sports-administration or related program that will assist the applicant in obtaining a career in athletics. Each award is valued at $6,000.

Applications will be available in November and are due mid-February.

NCAA Woman of the Year

The NCAA Woman of the Year Award honors senior student-athletes who have distinguished themselves throughout their collegiate careers in the areas of academic achievement, athletics excellence, service and leadership. A nominee must have completed intercollegiate eligibility in her primary sport by the end of the 2013-14 competitive season and received her undergraduate degree prior to the conclusion of the summer 2014 term. A nominee must have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.500 (4.000 scale). Applications are due in April. Contact Jeanne Carhart (863-1094), for more information or see www.ncaa.org.

NCAA Career in Sports Forum

The NCAA Career in Sports Forum is a four day event through which selected student-athletes will explore and be educated on careers in sports, with a primary focus on collegiate athletics. The NCAA will cover airfare, lodging and meals during the Forum. Through the use of dual tracks, participants will examine the key functions of a coach or administrator within sports. Foundational skills such as communication, networking, recruiting, managing culture, transitioning and budgeting will be covered with participants.

NCAA After the Game

The NCAA has launched After the Game, a website designed to celebrate the former student-athlete. In addition to compelling stories highlighting what former student-athletes are doing now, the website features a Career Center tailored to promote connections between former student-athletes and employers interested in hiring them. Go to http://www.ncaa.org/student-athletes/former-student-athlete to learn more.

Jobs and Internships

You will occasionally receive e-mail updates on newly posted permanent and summer jobs in addition to internships. Carolan Norris, Associate Director of Athletics - Student-Athlete Services, may also be able to help you network for summer jobs or internships. For more information you may reach Carolan at 863-3052.
Brown CareerLAB (http://www.brown.edu/campus-life/support/careerlab/about-us):  The CareerLAB works in collaboration with departments across campus to connect students with Brown’s rich array of career resources. The staff at the CareerLAB helps students identify their skills, interests and values; explore a wide range of career options; and articulate their unique experiences to employers and graduate or professional programs. Through CareerLAB students can:

• Connect with knowledgeable advisors to develop personal career search plans.
• Develop skills and knowledge necessary for successful job and internship searches.
• Meet alumni and find internships through the BrownConnect program (below).
• Access hundreds of high-quality job and internship opportunities.
• Apply for internship funding through the LINK program (www.brown.edu/campus-life/support/careerlab/LINK)

BrownConnect (https://brownconnect.brown.edu): BrownConnect is the newest addition to CareerLAB’s suite of services. BrownConnect serves first years, sophomores and juniors who are seeking high-quality internships and research opportunities. BrownConnect provides “one stop shopping” for internship and research opportunities in a wide range of fields and geographical locations, as well as financial support to students in low-paid or unpaid internships. Students will be able to search BrownConnect for internships, research opportunities, and funding offered through and for the Brown community.

FACULTY/DEAN LIAISON PROGRAM

The Faculty/Dean Liaison Program is designed to help students understand the many ways their athletic endeavors and their intellectual pursuits intersect and complement each other. At its best, the Program strengthens connections between athletic and academic cultures at Brown, thus reinforcing the University’s holistic approach to student learning and development. Faculty/Dean Liaisons are not members of the coaching staff or the athletic administration. Rather, they are deans and faculty members who provide direct links between the academic and athletic environments at Brown. Liaisons supplement, but do not replace, the advising structures that are in place for all students. Liaisons may at times offer targeted academic advising, but their overarching, function is to serve as resources and advocates for their team’s student-athletes.

Goals

• Encourage positive and active participation by each team’s coaching staff.
• Establish a structured framework in which the liaisons can most effectively fulfill their roles as advisors.
• Incorporate liaisons into the recruiting process.
• Create a level of peer advising where student-athletes actively participate as part of the support network.
• Review the current team and liaison matches to ensure the best possible working relationship.
Completion of the following expectations by the groups involved, and listed below, will help the Faculty-Liaison Program meet these goals and will further bond the athletic and academic arenas within the Brown community.

**Responsibilities of the Student-Athlete**

- Accept responsibility for charting a path that blends intellectual pursuit with athletic engagement. Student-athletes are expected to make informed choices, meet University deadlines, and abide by University rules and regulations.
- Be proactive and utilize campus resources, actively seeking advice from different people and offices.
- Take the initiative in reaching out to their liaison when a question or need arises.
- Read materials sent to them via hard copy or email; students will be held responsible for adhering to University policies and deadlines.

**Academic Tips for Student-Athletes**

**Aim for balance.** A schedule made up solely of large lecture courses or one entirely composed of seminars has less chance of success than one that shows more variety. Similarly, schedules in which all classes meet only on MWF or on TTh will prove difficult. Finally, do not take four courses that are reading and writing intensive, or four science and math courses.

**Aim for four courses per semester.** Consider four courses carefully at the outset of the semester. Drop a course only in unusual circumstances and after consulting an academic dean. Avoid the temptation to take five courses. Your athletic involvement is essentially your “fifth class.”

**Build from strength.** Although exploration and risk are encouraged at Brown, there is also a necessary place for known strengths. Plan a course of study that you know you can complete.

**Challenge traditional perspectives.** No course is closed to any student simply by virtue of its content. (Some courses have prerequisites, obviously, and they must be observed.) Courses in Gender and Sexuality Studies, for example, attract many women and LGBTQ students, yet other students profit just as much from taking such courses. Africana Studies has great value for students of all races. Students who are and are not Jewish take Judaic Studies courses. Expand your horizons by taking courses in cultures, identities, and faiths different from your own.

**Develop a theme.** Try to create coherence in each semester’s courses and your course of study across semesters. Don’t just throw together a smorgasbord of various unrelated interests. If you enjoy a particular area of study, continue to explore different aspects of that subject from semester to semester.

**Explore.** Don’t hesitate to take a course in an area that intrigues you but with which you have had little experience. Experiment by auditing or “vagabonding.” In auditing, an instructor lets you sit in on a class on a regular basis. You may have to do the course reading, participate in class discussions, or complete all of the assigned work. Audited courses are noted on your transcript, but they do not count toward the 30-course requirement for graduation. “Vagabonding” is not noted on transcripts and can be done in a less formal fashion. Both options require the instructor’s permission. You can also elect to take a course using the Satisfactory/No Credit (“S/NC”) grade option.

**Improve your writing.** All students must demonstrate that they have worked on their writing at least twice while they are at Brown: once in their first two years of study, and again in the junior or senior year. A host of courses, including but by no means limited to English and Comparative Literature offerings, focus on writing proficiency and help students attain excellence while satisfying the requirement.

In their first two years, all students are required to take at least one course that meets the writing requirement. Eligible courses include all courses offered in the departments of English, Literary Arts, and Comparative Literature, as well as the hundreds of WRIT-designated courses that are offered across the curriculum. You can find a complete list of them in the Banner Class Schedule by selecting Writing-Designated Courses under Curricular Programs.
The Writing Center, located in J. Walter Wilson, Room 213, offers a broad range of resources and services, including graduate student writing associates who help students with the writing process. Students can work with associated on academic essays, research papers, resumes - virtually any piece of writing that they need for a course, for a job or internship, or any activity that is sponsored by Brown. Enhanced support is available for students who are non-native speakers of English.

The “One for Me” Program

Brown’s Campus Life Advisory Board Subcommittee on Athletics and Physical Education developed the One for Me Program to encourage student-athletes to take courses across the curriculum. The program explicitly encourages incoming first-year students to experiment academically by enrolling in at least one course that no one else on their team is taking. The program began in 2010-11 with four teams participating: men’s lacrosse, women’s soccer, and men’s & women’s swimming. By 2012-13, the program had expanded to include all varsity teams.

During the summer prior to matriculation, each coach and team liaison send a letter to their incoming first-year student-athletes, encouraging them to pursue the many educational opportunities afforded by the open curriculum. A follow-up letter by an upperclass team member described the One for Me Program and their personal experience exploring Brown’s many courses. Beyond that, teams work with their incoming students in various ways.

“The Short List” - Brown’s Academic Requirements, Procedures, and Options

To graduate, you must…
1. complete 30 credits;
2. accumulate 8 semesters of tuition credit;
3. fulfill concentration requirements;
4. show writing proficiency

To remain eligible as a student-athlete, you must...
1. pass at least six courses during one full academic year (including summer sessions)
2. pass at least two courses each semester (not including summer session)

Double concentrators…
1. do not have to pay an extra charge. Both concentrations appear on the transcript.
2. graduates with two concentrations receive only one diploma
3. graduates with the Sc.B/AB combination will receive two degrees only if complete in five years.

Students studying abroad on Brown or Brown-approved programs...
1. pay “home” tuition.
2. earn a semester of enrollment credit for each term abroad.

A student’s academic standing...
1. is good if they pass 7 courses in the first year and 15 within the first 2 years.
2. is at the warning level if the student passes only 2 courses in the first semester.
3. is at the serious warning level if the student passes only 1 course in the first semester.
4. is grounds for suspension if the student passes no courses in the first semester or only 4 in the first two semesters.

AP, IB or A-level credits...
1. may be used for placement or concentration requirements within departments (see department websites for specifics).
2. may enable a student to graduate early. Interested students should meet with an academic dean.
The official (external) transcript shows...

1. completed courses, audited courses, honors, mandatory S/NC, Warning, Serious Warning, and Academic Suspension.

To access the deans...

1. At least one academic dean is available Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in University Hall, 1-4 p.m. in J. Walter Wilson (3rd floor), and Tuesday/Thursday 4-6 p.m. in the Nelson Fitness Center.

2. Contact specific deans by phone or email to ask if they prefer to see students in an appointment or during office hours. Call 863-9800 for more information.

ATHLETIC TRAINING

The main Athletic Training Room is located on the bottom floor of the Olney Margolies Athletic Center. The Athletic Department provides necessary and appropriate medical and athletic training personnel for all varsity athletic teams. Intercollegiate team members are provided access to athletic training facilities on a non-scheduled basis. Facilities are open to all varsity athletes. At no time will any varsity athlete be excluded from using the facilities. Teams may schedule use, but only on a non-exclusive basis. The head athletic trainer and athletic medical director are available to all athletes on an as-needed basis. Athletic Trainer availability to each team is determined based upon factors such as the number of participants, the risk of injury, presence of other medical personnel to provide care, and location of the event. Regular office hours are available for all student-athletes for both medical and athletic training help.

The Athletic Training Room in Olney Margolies Athletic Center will be open at 10:00 AM on days when classes are in session. Hours will be adjusted on non-class days to accommodate practice and game schedules. All student athletes must have their Brown ID cards at all times when visiting the training room or using ANY Athletic Department facilities. All intercollegiate athletes must receive medical clearance before participation. See an Athletic Trainer for specific requirements.

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING PROGRAM

Located on Ittleson Quad, the David Zucconi ’55 Strength and Conditioning Center opened in 2012 to facilitate Brown’s 38 varsity athletic programs and is recognized as one of the premier strength and conditioning facilities in the nation. The 10,000 square foot area is fully equipped with 18 training stations consisting of power racks and Olympic platforms. Also included in the space is a 25x10 yard indoor turf area, more than 120 pairs of dumbbells, a medicine ball wall, Keiser stations, glute hams, and pull-down units. Under the supervision of Head Strength Coach Brandon O’Neall, the strength and conditioning program supports the mission and goals of Brown University, the NCAA, and the Ivy League. The department is in place to enable each student-athlete to reach his or her fullest potential socially, academically and athletically. The staff is dedicated to providing each student-athlete with every resource possible to help them reach individual and team success. The focus is on developing the total athlete. This includes a demanding yet positive atmosphere at all times. Comprehensive, research-based program design and application will reduce the likelihood of injury and increase athletic performance. The health and safety of every student-athlete is important.

All Brown varsity athletes are encouraged to participate in the strength and conditioning program year-round. It is extremely important to train consistently and progress accordingly to establish habits of success that can last a lifetime. Each varsity athletic program is scheduled in the David Zucconi ’55 Strength and Conditioning Center according to their academic and athletic schedule.
CONCUSSION
A FACT SHEET FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES

WHAT IS A CONCUSSION?
A concussion is a brain injury that:
• Is caused by a blow to the head or body.
  - From contact with another player, hitting a hard surface such as the ground, ice or floor, or being hit by a piece of equipment such as a bat, lacrosse stick or field hockey ball.
  - Can change the way your brain normally works.
• Can range from mild to severe.
• Presents itself differently for each athlete.
• Can occur during practice or competition in ANY sport.
• Can happen even if you do not lose consciousness.

HOW CAN I PREVENT A CONCUSSION?
Basic steps you can take to protect yourself from concussion:
• Do not initiate contact with your head or helmet. You can still get a concussion if you are wearing a helmet.
• Avoid striking an opponent in the head. Undercutting, flying elbows, stepping on a head, checking an unprotected opponent, and sticks to the head all cause concussions.
• Follow your athletics department’s rules for safety and the rules of the sport.
• Practice good sportsmanship at all times.
• Practice and perfect the skills of the sport.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I THINK I HAVE A CONCUSSION?
Don’t hide it. Tell your athletic trainer and coach. Never ignore a blow to the head. Also, tell your athletic trainer and coach if one of your teammates might have a concussion.
Sports have injury timeouts and player substitutions so that you can get checked out.
Report it. Do not return to participation in a game, practice or other activity with symptoms. The sooner you get checked out, the sooner you may be able to return to play.
Get checked out. Your team physician, athletic trainer, or health care professional can tell you if you have had a concussion and when you are cleared to return to play. A concussion can affect your ability to perform everyday activities, your reaction time, balance, sleep and classroom performance.
Take time to recover. If you have had a concussion, your brain needs time to heal. While your brain is still healing, you are much more likely to have a repeat concussion. In rare cases, repeat concussions can cause permanent brain damage, and even death. Severe brain injury can change your whole life.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF A CONCUSSION?
You can’t see a concussion, but you might notice some of the symptoms right away. Other symptoms can show up hours or days after the injury. Concussion symptoms include:
• Amnesia.
• Confusion.
• Headache.
• Loss of consciousness.
• Balance problems or dizziness.
• Double or fuzzy vision.
• Sensitivity to light or noise.
• Nausea (feeling that you might vomit).
• Feeling sluggish, foggy or groggy.
• Feeling unusually irritable.
• Concentration or memory problems (forgetting game plays, facts, meeting times).
• Slowed reaction time.

Exercise or activities that involve a lot of concentration, such as studying, working on the computer, or playing video games may cause concussion symptoms (such as headache or tiredness) to reappear or get worse.

IT’S BETTER TO MISS ONE GAME THAN THE WHOLE SEASON.
WHEN IN DOUBT, GET CHECKED OUT.
For more information and resources, visit www.NCAA.org/health-safety and www.CDC.gov/Concussion.

Reference to any commercial entity or product or service on this page should not be construed as an endorsement by the Government of the company or its products or services.
Banned Drugs

- Stimulants
- Anabolic Agents
- Alcohol and Beta Blockers (banned for rifle only)
- Diuretics/ Masking Agents
- Street Drugs
- Peptide Hormones and Analogues
- Anti-estrogens
- Beta-2 Agonists

www.NCAA.org/drugtesting

for examples* under each class.

*Any substance that is chemically related to any of the classes above, even if it is not listed as an example, is also banned!

Questions about Medicines and Supplements?

877-202-0769 or

www.drugfreesport.com/rec

password ncaa1, ncaa2 or ncaa3.

NCAA Nutritional/Dietary Supplements Warning:

- Dietary supplements are not well regulated and may cause a positive drug test result.
- Student-athletes have tested positive and lost their eligibility using dietary supplements.
- Many dietary supplements are contaminated with banned drugs not listed on the label.
- Any product containing a dietary supplement ingredient is taken at your own risk!

STUDENT-ATHLETES —
IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY
TO CHECK WITH ATHLETICS STAFF
BEFORE USING ANY SUBSTANCE.
SPORTS NUTRITION

Sports nutrition is an important part of overall athletic performance. Research has shown that making smart food choices can maximize results from training and conditioning programs and can give student-athletes an edge over the competition. With this in mind, Brown offers all students the opportunity to meet with a registered dietitian (nutritionist) who specializes in sports nutrition. Individual nutrition appointments are free and confidential and allow students to discuss performance goals, ask questions, and express concerns related to food intake and body composition. Nutrition recommendations emphasize well-balanced, nutrient-dense foods and may include a personalized food plan that best supports the athlete’s goals relative to their sport and academic schedule. In addition, team presentations on relevant sports nutrition topics are also available and can be requested throughout the semester by any coach or athletic trainer who would like their student-athletes to learn how to eat to compete at their best.

For more information visit the sports nutrition section of the Health Education website at brown.edu/healthed. To schedule an individual nutrition appointment, call 401-863-2794 or stop by the Health Education office on the third floor of Health Services (Andrews House) located at the corner of Brown and Charlesfield Streets, across from Keeney Quad.

EQUIPMENT ROOM AND LAUNDRY SERVICES

There are two major prerequisites for issuing equipment to student-athletes:

1. Being on the official team roster and being certified by the Athletics Compliance Office as being eligible for participation.

2. Certification by the Brown Athletic Trainers that a student-athlete is in satisfactory physical condition.

ACCOUNTABILITY

All equipment and uniforms remain the property of the athletic department even after being assigned to an athlete for use. When an item has been issued to an athlete, it is with the understanding that the item will be returned to the equipment room when directed. As a rule, if an athlete loses an issue item, they will be charged on their student bill. If the item is then returned prior to reordering, the student’s bill will be credited.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Laundry service will commence for each team on the first day of practice and will cease after the last competition. Laundry service for teams during nontraditional seasons will be handled on a case-by-case basis, depending upon the demands of the equipment room at the time. Athletes should check with the head coach about availability of nontraditional season laundry service. Each athlete will be provided clean and dry laundry for every scheduled practice and competition only if they turn laundry in after the previous practice or competition. Much of the laundry requires specialized washing/drying methods. Any laundry that is turned in late may not be available for the next practice.

Players are solely responsible for securing their laundry on the loop. If the loop is not completely closed and locked, items may fall off during the wash. The Equipment Room staff will attempt to identify to whom the item belongs, but will place it in the lost and found box if ownership can’t be determined. If the lost item is assigned soft gear, the player will be charged for the item before a replacement is issued. Laundry loops are color coded to identify which sport the laundry is for. Only items issued by the Equipment Room should be included on the laundry loop. The Equipment Room is not responsible for lost, damaged or stolen personal items.

Clean laundry will be hung in players’ lockers no later than two hours prior to the start of practice. Laundry bins will be available in the locker room or at specified drops. Forty-five minutes after the end of practice, the bins will be moved to the equipment room to begin laundry. Laundry can still be deposited after the bins have been removed, but there is no guarantee that the equipment will be ready for the next practice session. Players are strongly encouraged to use other apparel when receiving treatment after practice to ensure timely laundry service of assigned gear.
STUDENT-ATHLETE SURVEYS AND SENIOR EXIT INTERVIEWS

At the conclusion of each competitive season, each member of a varsity team will receive an e-mail to complete a program evaluation. This information is gathered annually and provides the Director of Athletics and other staff another perspective of the student-athlete experience, and concerns and issues that student-athletes face. The surveys are anonymous and as appropriate, information may be provided to coaches in aggregate form.

In addition, a sample of senior student-athletes are given the opportunity to complete an in-person exit interview with the Sport Administrator for that varsity program at the conclusion of their eligibility.

DISPUTE RESOLUTION PROCESS

The Athletic Department encourages open and honest communication between coaches and student-athletes. There may be a time during your athletic career that a student-welfare issue specific to athletics develops and may need resolution. In most cases, individuals can resolve conflicts or differences of opinion by directly confronting issues and jointly seeking resolution. The department’s dispute resolution procedure is a means to have a third party assist in informal conflict resolution if necessary. The Department of Athletics has a procedure to resolve conflicts that arise as a result of a student’s participation in intercollegiate athletics. If a student-athlete feels that a problem has arisen, the student-athlete should address the concern as follows:

1. Meet with the appropriate coach to present the concerns. Initiate this step as a means to resolve the matter.
2. If the issue is not resolved, contact the Sport Administrator for your sport to discuss the issue as well as concerns regarding who else should be involved in the subsequent steps. Following this meeting, the Sport Administrator will discuss the concern with the Head Coach.
3. After meeting with the student-athlete and the coach separately, the Sport Administrator will decide the issue and send a written response to both the student-athlete and coach. If still unresolved, the Sport Administrator will discuss the issue with the Director of Athletics and a follow-up written response will be sent to both the student-athlete and the coach.
4. The decision by the Director of Athletics and Sports Administrator may be appealed to the Vice-President of Campus Life.

OCCASIONAL MEALS

A student-athlete or an entire team in a sport may receive an occasional family home meal from an institution staff member or representative of athletics interests under the following conditions:

1. The meal must be provided in an individual’s home or on campus or at a facility that is regularly used for home competition and may be catered; (student-athletes may only be treated to restaurant meals by an institutional staff member)
2. Meals must be restricted to infrequent and special occasions (a rule of thumb to follow is two such meals per semester)
3. The institution may provide transportation to the student-athletes to attend the function

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET REGULATIONS

HOME CONTESTS

A student-athlete is entitled to four (4) complimentary admissions in the sport in which he/she participates. All tickets will be issued through a pass list; no hard tickets will be issued. Each name on the list will receive 1 admission after showing a valid ID at the gate. All ticket requests for student-athlete guests must be made through the ACS system 24 hours prior to the start of the contest. Please note this is a two part process. Guests may be entered into the system at any time. Then the guests must be selected from the list for each contest.
AWAY CONTESTS
The number of complimentary admissions received by an institution differs from sport to sport and also between league and non-league opponents. Complimentary admissions for each student-athlete will be based on availability and the number of requests, as determined by the head coach of the particular sport.

A student-athlete may not receive payment from any source for his or her complimentary admissions and may not exchange or assign them for any item of value.

NCAA AND IVY LEAGUE LIMITATIONS
The length of playing and practice seasons is regulated by the Ivy League and the NCAA. These guidelines have been established to balance athletic requirements with the demands of your academic program. These limits only apply when the student-athletes are in class; during vacation periods the limits are lifted. Teams may not conduct mandatory practice during exam periods.

It is important for student-athletes to understand the distinctions between season segments (as defined by the NCAA) as well as to understand what activities count against the limits. You may occasionally be asked to review your team’s practice logs, as submitted by your coach, in the ACS system. If you are selected for this responsibility, you will be notified by email and directions will be provided. The results of your review will be kept in confidence.

DURING THE “IN-SEASON” PERIOD
During the playing season, or “In-Season,” the maximum number of hours that a coach may require you to practice and compete each day and each week is limited. The limits are a maximum of **four hours a day and 20 hours a week**. In addition, during the season you must have **at least one day off during the week** when you are not required nor expected to either practice or compete. The day off may be a travel day as long as no athletically related events occur. A competition counts as three hours whether it lasts all day or just a few minutes. For fall sports, these limitations do not apply to preseason practice.

Each sport has a specific number of contest dates that are permitted as determined by the NCAA and the Ivy League. Each date of competition, including scrimmages, counts as a contest date. These limits are not to be exceeded. During the “In-Season,” you may neither practice nor compete with any outside team.

DURING THE “OUT-OF-SEASON” PERIOD
During the academic year, the Ivy League permits up to **six hours a week of voluntary** supervised out-of-season weight training and conditioning in which a coach can be present. You are also permitted to work with your coach in voluntary individual skill instruction sessions with up to six other teammates (and a goalie if applicable) for a maximum of **two** of the six hours each week (for all sports except football). **These sessions must be at your request.** NCAA rules also require student-athletes to have at least two days off per week in the out-of-season period.
NON TRADITIONAL SEASON

NON-TRADITIONAL SEASON - FALL SPORTS
Teams may have 12 practice sessions in the spring. Two of the 12 practice sessions may be used for contests provided there is no missed class time involved. **Overnight travel is not permitted.**

NON-TRADITIONAL SEASON - SPRING SPORTS
Teams may have 12 practice opportunities in the fall and from one to four of those opportunities may be contests (depending on the sport), provided those dates involve no missed class time and no overnight travel.

COUNTABLE AND NONCOUNTABLE ACTIVITIES

COUNTABLE ATHLETICALLY RELATED ACTIVITIES
Below are partial lists of common activities that count and do not count against daily and weekly time limits.

• Practices (not more than four hours per day).
• Athletics meetings with a coach initiated or required by a coach (e.g., end of season individual meetings).
• Competition (and associated activities, regardless of their length, count as three hours) [Note: No countable athletically related activities may occur after the competition.]
• Discussion or review of game films.
• Field, floor or on-court activity.
• Setting up offensive and defensive alignment.
• On-court or on-field activities called by any member of the team and confined primarily to members of that team.
• Required weight training and conditioning activities.
• Required participation in camps/clinics.
• Visiting the competition site in the sports of cross country, golf and skiing.
• Participation outside the regular season in individual skill-related instructional activities with a member of the coaching staff.
• Participation in a physical activity class for student-athletes only and taught by a member of the athletics staff (e.g. coach).

NONCOUNTABLE ATHLETICALLY RELATED ACTIVITIES
• Compliance meetings.
• Meetings with a coach initiated by the student-athlete (as long as no countable activities occur).
• Drug/alcohol educational meetings
• Study hall, tutoring or academic meetings.
• Student-athlete advisory committee/Captain’s Leadership meetings.
• Voluntary weight training not conducted by a coach or staff member.
• Voluntary sport-related activities (e.g., initiated by student-athlete, no attendance taken, no coach present).
• Traveling to and from the site of competition (as long as no countable activities occur).
• Training room activities (e.g. treatment, taping)
• Rehabilitation activities and medical examinations.
• Recruiting activities (e.g. student host).
• Training table meals.
• Attending banquets (e.g. awards or postseason banquets).
• Fundraising activities or public relations/promotional activities and community service projects.

There may be additional rules applicable only to certain sports. Contact Eric Schneider (863-3945) for additional information.
VOLUNTARY ACTIVITIES

To be considered a “voluntary” activity, all the following conditions must be met:

• The student-athlete must not be required to report back to a coach or other athletics department staff member (e.g., strength coach, trainer, manager) any information related to the activity. In addition, noncoaching athletics department staff members who observe the activity (e.g., strength coach, trainer, manager) may not report back to the student-athlete’s coach any information related to the activity; [NOTE: Coaches may not observe voluntary activities.]

• The activity must be initiated and requested solely by the student-athlete. Neither the institution nor any athletics department staff member may require the student-athlete to participate in the activity at any time;

• The student-athlete’s attendance and participation in the activity (or lack thereof) may not be recorded for the purposes of reporting such information to coaching staff members or other student-athletes; and

• The student-athlete may not be subjected to penalty if he or she elects not to participate in the activity. In addition, neither the institution nor any athletics department staff member may provide recognition or incentives (e.g., awards) to a student-athlete based on his or her attendance or performance in the activity.

THE SAFETY EXCEPTION

A coach may be present during voluntary individual workouts in the institution’s regular practice facility (without the workouts being considered as countable athletically related activities) when the student-athlete uses equipment in that sport. The coach may provide safety or skill instruction but may not conduct or participate in the individual’s workouts. The safety exception is applicable to the following sports:

- Equestrian
- Fencing
- Gymnastics
- Skiing
- Swimming and Diving
- Track and Field (Field events, jumping hurdles, and jumping element of the steeplechase)
- Water Polo
- Wrestling

SKILL INSTRUCTION

NCAA and Ivy League rules place limits on the number of students who may participate in skill instruction at one time with a coach. From the time classes start through September 14, four students may participate in skill instruction at once. From September 15 through April 15, in sports that use a goalie, up to seven students may participate at one time (provided one of the seven participants is a goaltender). Otherwise the limit is six participants. From April 16 through the final class day, a maximum of four students may take part in skill instruction. More than one group may work out in one facility at a time as long as there is no co-mingling of groups or coaches. In football, skill-instruction activities are limited to review of game film.
49-DAY REST PERIOD

Students in each sport will have a “rest period” totaling 49 days during the academic year. These periods shall have no required athletic activity, no voluntary activity under the supervision of a team-coach, no team athletic activities (e.g. captain’s practices), and no team or team member athletically related activities resulting from encouragement by the coaching staff to engage in such activity. Under no circumstances will any athletically related activity involving team members be supervised by a team-coach, nor will facilities be reserved for teams. Team members will be free to participate in any recreational venue or activity open to all other students, and to have whatever supervision is provided in those circumstances. Rest Periods must be scheduled at a time when classes, reading period, or exams are in session and the days are monitored by the Compliance Office.

During a rest period, a student-athlete may:

- Have access to varsity weight rooms.
- Receive supervision from strength and conditioning coach.
- Have access to varsity ergometers.
- Receive treatment for injuries or have access to training room.
- Return issued equipment.
- Use facilities that are open to all students.
- Receive transportation to athletic fields.
- Two-sport athletes can participate in a second sport while the first sport is in a rest period.
- Participate in community service or promotional activities
- Attend banquets
- Attend eligibility, compliance or administrative meetings
- Serve as a host for an official visit

During a rest period, a student-athlete may not:

- Attend any athletics activity supervised or monitored by coaches
- Conduct or attend captain’s practices
- Attend athletically-related meetings with a coach
- Get credit for a rest period day on a required regular season day off.
- Have a strength and conditioning coach conduct a workout.
- A coach may not supervise or conduct workouts (including “safety exception” activities).
- Have access to varsity rowing tanks.
- Use sport-specific equipment or facilities available only to team members.
- A coach may not provide skill instruction to student-athletes.
- Reserve facilities for a group of student-athletes.
- Participate in camps or clinics that are not voluntary
- Have any expenses paid from a team budget for any type of practice or athletic activity

MULTI-SPORT ATHLETES

If a student-athlete would like to participate in more than one sport they must:

- Communicate with their coaches in regards to playing both sports and discuss any out of season practice for the sport that is not in-season
- Meet with the Director of Athletics, Director of Sports Medicine and the Associate Athletic Director for Compliance to express their wishes and for approval of a playing and practice plan for the semester

The student-athlete and Director of Athletics will determine a final decision on time commitment on either sport.
NCAA DRUG TESTING

All student-athletes, in order to practice or compete, must sign an NCAA drug testing consent form. Failure to sign this form will result in ineligibility.

FOOTBALL, TRACK & FIELD AND ONE ADDITIONAL SPORT

The NCAA conducts on campus drug testing in the sport of football. One or two additional sports, randomly selected by the NCAA annually, will also be drug tested. The testing agency will come on campus two or three times per year and randomly select athletes to be drug tested. In addition, the NCAA has instituted summer drug testing and randomly selected athletes are tested in the locale of their residence, whether they are on or off campus. If a student-athlete is selected for drug testing, he or she will be notified by their athletic trainer. Russell Fiore, Head Athletic Trainer, has been appointed as the Brown athletics department resource person for banned drugs and nutritional supplements. He has a list of all banned drugs and will be able to advise athletes who take prescription drugs on those particular regulations. He can be reached at 401-863-3851.

ALL OTHER NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS

All sports may be drug tested following NCAA Championship competitions. Students who fail a drug test shall lose their eligibility for one full season of competition in all sports. The student-athlete shall remain ineligible for one full year including all regular and post-season play. The student-athlete shall remain ineligible until he/she tests negative. The NCAA Student-Athlete Reinstatement Committee must restore the student-athlete’s eligibility.

If a student-athlete tests positive again after having their eligibility restored, he/she shall lose all remaining regular season and post-season eligibility in all sports. In addition, the penalty for missing an NCAA drug test is the same as testing positive.

TRANSFER REGULATIONS

In accordance with NCAA Bylaw 13.1.1.3, an athletics staff member may not make contact with a student-athlete enrolled at another institution without first obtaining written permission. If a student-athlete is interested in transferring to another university, he or she should speak to his/her coach. If the student-athlete wishes to further pursue transfer opportunities after speaking to his/her coach, the student-athlete must make a written request to Eric Schneider, Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance (or designee in the compliance office) for permission to speak to another institution and/or use of the one-time transfer exception.

When student-athletes request permission to transfer, those requests are usually granted. In the rare occurrence that a Brown student-athlete seeks a transfer and meets opposition from a coach in gaining permission to transfer, there is a dispute resolution process in place. In addition, if Brown decides to deny a student-athlete’s request to permit any other institution to contact the student-athlete about transferring, Brown shall inform the student-athlete in writing that he or she, upon request, shall be provided an opportunity for appeal in a hearing conducted by an institutional entity or committee outside of the athletics department as described by NCAA Bylaw 13.1.1.3.1. That appeal must be conducted and a decision issued within 15 business days after the student-athlete submits a written request for an appeal.

Due to the complexity of transfer regulations, no transfer student should assume that he or she will be eligible immediately after a transfer. Contact the compliance office staff with questions.
ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY

The Ivy Group Agreement is intended to provide intercollegiate athletic competition under conditions that are mutually acceptable to the eight Ivy institutions. A student-athlete’s eligibility is subject to the annual approval of their institution and of the Ivy Group, based on the rules in the Ivy Group Manual and the NCAA Manual and on the information provided on The Council of Ivy Group Presidents “Athletics Eligibility Record.” Student-athletes are responsible for completing the “Eligibility Record” accurately each year. Not doing so may result in forfeiting intercollegiate athletic eligibility.

It is the responsibility of each and every student-athlete, coach and administrator to operate within the confines of the NCAA and Ivy League Manuals. It is your responsibility to be aware of the rules which govern intercollegiate athletics. If at any time you have a question or are unsure of the consequences of an action, ask your coach or an athletic administrator immediately. If at any time you commit a violation, inadvertently or not, you must report it to the Associate or Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance who will investigate the violation and make a report to the Ivy Office and the NCAA. This report will contain the penalties and actions Brown has taken against the party(s) who committed the violation.

ACADEMIC ELIGIBILITY

Ivy and NCAA rules are quite detailed and not identical, and Ivy eligibility is determined separately from NCAA eligibility. The following summary reprints those rules that are summarized on the “Eligibility Record.” It does not attempt to explain Ivy and NCAA rules in detail. Brown Compliance staff members are available to advise student-athletes about all eligibility matters.

All student-athletes must maintain certain standards of academic progress to be eligible to compete. It is your responsibility to keep track of your athletic eligibility and make sure you are eligible. If you have any questions about your athletic eligibility contact Joan Taylor immediately.

All student-athletes must fill the following criteria to be eligible to compete:

• A student-athlete must be admitted as a regular student seeking a degree according to the published entrance requirements of the institution and must meet the NCAA minimum requirements
• A student-athlete must be in good academic standing according to the standards of your institution
• A student-athlete must be enrolled in at least a minimum full-time program (at Brown this means a student must always be enrolled in at least three classes) and maintain satisfactory progress (see below) toward a baccalaureate degree at your institution

A student-athlete must make satisfactory progress toward a degree in order to maintain their athletic eligibility. The NCAA has set a standard which all student-athletes must reach in order to compete.
FRESHMEN ELIGIBILITY

Prior to arrival at Brown University all prospective student-athletes should be cleared by the NCAA Eligibility Center to participate. This means prospective student-athletes have filled out the Student Release Form, and have answered the amateurism questions. The Eligibility Center must have received all high school transcripts, test scores and proof of graduation, before an eligibility decision can be made. All first year students and transfer students must be cleared before they are allowed to participate in any outside competition. If a student hasn’t already been cleared for participation at the Division I level or there is a problem with an eligibility decision, see Assistant Athletic Director Eric Schneider immediately. Student-athletes are only permitted to practice for a limited time if the Eligibility Center has not officially cleared them. Recruited student-athletes are permitted to practice for three weeks and non-recruited student-athletes may practice for 45 days without clearance (Women’s Crew differs in this area, see your coach for details). Once these periods run out and a student-athlete has not been cleared to compete, he/she must cease all team activities. Please take care of all Eligibility Center needs as soon as possible. The entire process can take a few weeks, or even longer if there is a problem.

CONTINUING ELIGIBILITY

If you transferred to your current institution, completed one academic year in residence at your current institution, or used one season of eligibility in a sport at your current institution, your eligibility shall be determined by your academic record in existence at the beginning of the Fall term of the regular academic year. In addition, you must satisfy the following requirements for academic progress to be eligible to compete:

- A student-athlete must have completed 24 semester hours of credit (6 courses) prior to the start of the second year of enrollment. A student-athlete who does not meet this requirement by the start of the second year may become eligible at the beginning of the next academic term by successfully completing 24-semester hours during the previous two semesters. In baseball, a student-athlete who fails to meet the 24 hour requirement by the second year of enrollment shall not be eligible during the remainder of the academic year.
- A student-athlete must have satisfactorily completed six-semester hours of credit (2 courses) during the preceding regular academic term to be eligible the following semester.
- A student-athlete who is a member of the football team must complete at least nine-semester hours (3 Brown courses) during the fall term or will not be eligible to compete in the first four contests in the following season. There is a one-time exception under specific criteria.
- A student-athlete who is entering his/her third year of collegiate enrollment must have completed successfully at least 40% of the course requirements in a specific degree program. A student-athlete who is entering his/her fourth year of collegiate enrollment must have completed at least 60% of the course requirements in a specific degree program. A student-athlete entering his/her fifth year of collegiate enrollment must have completed at least 80% of the course requirements in a specific degree program.

Please note that these are the NCAA’s minimum eligibility requirements and Brown’s specific requirements may differ.
SEASONAL ELIGIBILITY

TOTAL YEARS OF COMPETITION
Student-athletes have eligibility for no more than four seasons of intercollegiate athletic competition in any one sport, which ordinarily must be used within five calendar years from their first full-time matriculation at any collegiate institution. However, under Ivy rules student-athletes are ordinarily expected to use their eligibility during their first four years of enrollment. The Ivy League does not allow “redshirts”. There are exceptions to this rule; please consult the Compliance Office.

NCAA rules pertaining to medical hardships state that you may compete in a maximum of three contests or dates of competition, up to 30% of your team’s contests and still qualify for a waiver. If you have suffered an injury or illness you must let Eric Schneider, Assistant Athletic Director, know as soon as possible, even if you are unsure if you will pursue a waiver. This is because medical documentation and participation information must be submitted by the Compliance Office to the Ivy League office in the same calendar year as the year you have missed. Note that medical documentation must indicate dates and treatments prescribed, the date when you were declared unable to compete as well as the date you were officially cleared to resume competition. If you see a medical professional at home or off campus, it is your responsibility to make the records available to the Brown Athletic Trainers and compliance staff – they will be needed for any waiver request.

If you are planning a leave of absence or other disruption of enrollment for any reason, you must meet in advance with Deputy Dean Christopher Dennis, 5th Year Advisor, to seek approval for academic plans and enrollment at Brown for a 5th year. When you meet with Dean Dennis, be prepared to discuss your plans and rationale for an absence from Brown. Note that all satisfactory progress academic requirements must be met to apply for a 5th year waiver.

OUTSIDE COMPETITION
A student-athlete in any sport, other than basketball, who participates during the academic year as a member of any outside team in any non-collegiate, amateur competition becomes ineligible for intercollegiate competition in that sport for the remainder of the year and for the next academic year. Students are permitted to practice only on such a team during the academic year (when you are out-of-season).

Students are permitted to compete outside of their sport’s playing and practice season (except for basketball) as a member of an outside team during any official vacation period published in Brown’s catalog. In the sports of soccer, women’s volleyball, field hockey, and men’s water polo, you are allowed to participate on an outside team after May 1.

A basketball player who participates in any organized basketball competition during the academic year, except while representing Brown, becomes ineligible for any further intercollegiate competition in the sport of basketball. All summer basketball leagues must be certified by the NCAA and approved by the compliance office before a student-athlete begins play on a team.

Individuals may compete “unattached” in open events at any time. In order for a competition to be considered an open event, the competition must be open to noncollegiate competitors and must be organized, publicized and operated as an even that is open to individuals other than collegiate competitors. A student-athlete only competes “unattached” when the student-athlete represents only himself or herself, pays all of his or her own travel and competition expenses, does not wear any institutional uniforms or use any institutional equipment and does not score points for the institution or another team.

It is imperative to check with your coach and see the Compliance Office prior to any participation with an outside team, whether you are enrolled or not. If you compete for an outside team while not enrolled, you may be ineligible upon your return to Brown. There is a form available from the Compliance Office, which is to be completed in advance of the activity.
SUMMER COMPETITION

Student-athletes in all sports, except basketball, may practice and compete with outside teams during the summer, but **may not play or practice with a professional team**. Please notify the Compliance Office if you plan to participate on an outside team during the summer. The NCAA has strict guidelines for basketball and baseball that must be followed in order to remain eligible to compete at Brown. Participation in leagues in these sports must be approved by the Compliance Office prior to practice/competition.

AMATEURISM

Under Ivy League rules, a student-athlete forfeits their amateur status and their eligibility in all sports if they are professionalized in any sport.

Consult the Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance about actions that occurred before enrollment, about sports other than that in which the professionalizing act occurred, and about employment.

Any of the following acts constitute a loss of amateur standing and Ivy eligibility in all sports:

1. Participating in any athletic competition under an assumed name or in any other way intended to deceive Brown
2. Signing a contract with, practicing, or playing with a professional team in any sport at any time
3. Making a verbal or written commitment with a sports agent
4. Trying out in any professional sport after matriculation, even if no payment or expenses were received, except under certain circumstances
5. Endorsing a commercial product, even without compensation, or allowing the use of name, picture or reputation to endorse a commercial product or service

Student-athletes in individual sports are permitted to accept prize money based on place finish or performance in an open athletics event during the institution’s summer vacation period so long as the prize money does not exceed actual and necessary expenses and is provided only by the sponsor of the open event. Student-athletes must notify the compliance office prior to participation in any such event.

FINANCIAL AID

Any student who receives financial aid other than that which is administered by the institution shall not be eligible for intercollegiate athletics competition, unless the NCAA specifically approves it or the aid is:

- Financial aid from Brown University
- Government grants, including but not limited to Pell Grants, social security, veterans and ROTC payments
- Financial assistance from anyone whom the student is naturally or legally dependent upon
- Financial aid which has been awarded solely on basis of demonstrated need and has no relation to athletic ability

Any outside sources of financial aid, which were awarded to you based in any way on your athletic ability, must be reported to the Brown University Financial Aid office and the Athletic Department.

To report outside scholarships, Brown University prefers that the scholarship organization send the check directly to the University Cashier’s office (Box 1911). You must send a copy of the notification you received from the awarding agency to the Office of Financial Aid and the Brown Athletic Department. The written notification must include information specifying the donor of the scholarship, the full amount of the award, and if the scholarship is a one-time award or renewable during your undergraduate years at Brown. When the Financial Aid office is notified of your outside scholarships, they will count it towards the proper NCAA team and individual limits. If you have any questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office or the athletic department.
**EMPLOYMENT**

A student-athlete may teach sports lessons in any sport on a fee-for-lesson basis under certain provisions. Please contact the Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance for further explanation and an approval form.

In general, compensation may be paid to a student-athlete only for work actually performed and at a rate commensurate with the going rate in that locale for similar services.

Such compensation may not include any remuneration for value or utility that the student-athlete may have for the employer because of the publicity, reputation, and fame or personal following that he or she has obtained because of athletics ability.

An individual may be employed as a lifeguard or as a member of a ski patrol without jeopardizing his or her eligibility.

A student-athlete may not receive expenses for transportation to or from the site of employment or any other benefits unless such expenses or benefits are provided for all employees in that employment situation.

All employment details must be reported by the Student-Athlete to the compliance office when requested.

**SPORTS CAMPS & CLINICS**

Both Ivy and NCAA rules permit employment in summer camps, including specialized sport camps, within certain limits.

A student-athlete may be employed by his or her institution, by another institution, or by a private organization to work in a camp or clinic. The general rules surrounding employment at a camp or clinic are as follows:

- A student-athlete with remaining eligibility is not permitted to conduct his or her own camp or clinic
- The student-athletes must perform duties that are of a general supervisory character in addition to any coaching or officiating assignments
- Compensation provided to the student-athlete shall be commensurate with the going rate for camp or clinic counselors of like teaching ability and camp or clinic experience and may not be paid on the basis of the value that they might have for the employer because of athletics reputation. It is not permissible to establish varying levels of compensation for student-athletes employed by a sports camp or clinic based on the level of athletics skill
- A student-athlete who only lectures at a camp or clinic shall not receive compensation for his or her appearance

If the student-athlete is working at their own institution’s camp or clinic, they must receive approval from the Director of Athletics or Designee prior to the camp or clinic. Please see Eric Schneider, Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance for approval forms.
SELF-EMPLOYMENT
A student-athlete may establish his or her own business, provided the student-athlete’s name, photograph, appearance or athletics reputation are not used to promote the business. If this NCAA Bylaw is not followed, the result is that your eligibility will be impacted. These rules allow for a student-athlete to own his or her own business, but there must be no promotion whatsoever by the student-athlete or mention of the student-athlete at all, because doing so is using your reputation to gain business. For example, using your Brown email address on the contact page of the company website would constitute using your athletic reputation to promote the company. Another form of prohibited promotion would be for you to send an email to coaches, staff, teammates or friends to let them know that you are in business of some sort. If you have a business, you are encouraged to contact Eric Schneider, Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance to discuss the ways you would like to promote the company so that we can be proactive to work within the rules.

USE OF STUDENT-ATHLETE’S NAME, LIKENESS OR IMAGE
Under NCAA rules it is impermissible for names, likenesses or images of student-athletes to be used in the promotion of commercial products or entities. Likewise, a student-athlete may not benefit from the use of his or her name, likeness or image used to promote or endorse a commercial product or entity.

Modeling is most often discussed in reference to NCAA legislation addressing use of a student-athlete’s name, likeness or image. Modeling can be hard to define in NCAA terms. However, we know it when we see it. Engaging in a modeling activity does not in and of itself equate to promotion or endorsement of a product or entity. But unfortunately, endorsement or promotion is most often implied. Either way, NCAA legislation ultimately limits a student-athlete’s participation in modeling and promotional activities.

Participation in a modeling activity should be viewed similarly to employment. NCAA legislation prohibits student-athletes from receiving employment and/or compensation (or benefits) based on athletic ability or reputation. This is applicable even when you are not being paid to model. As an athlete you are apt to have a body type that is favorable to modeling and are therefore likely to be approached for a modeling activity. In the advertisement industry, high-profile professional athletes are highly paid to model for or endorse commercial products or entities. Collegiate athletes cannot be paid for their athletic reputation or ability. If you model (without authorization), you jeopardize your eligibility to participate in intercollegiate athletics. There are NCAA-legislated exceptions that allow limited use of a student-athlete’s name, likeness or image in promotional activities; thus, there are exceptions that will allow you to participate in some modeling activities.

PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES
Brown Athletics, per NCAA Bylaw 12.5 1.1, is required to submit written approval for all student-athletes participating in any charitable or non-profit activities considered incidental to participation in intercollegiate athletics. Prior to participating in any promotional activities, student-athletes must sign the Student-Athlete Promotional Activity Waiver which is available from compliance staff members. Bylaw 12.5.1.1. states that a member institution or recognized entity thereof (e.g., fraternity, sorority or student government organization), a member conference or a non-institutional charitable, educational or nonprofit agency may use a student-athlete’s name, picture or appearance to support its charitable or educational activities or to support activities considered incidental to the student-athlete’s participation in intercollegiate athletics, provided the conditions laid out in the Bylaw are met.
GAMBLING

In recent years, there have been increased occurrences of illegal gambling activities in NCAA schools. In an effort to limit the problems associated with student-athletes becoming involved with illegal gambling and the NCAA sanctions that are imposed when illegal activities are discovered, we are listing here the NCAA regulations about the involvement in gambling activities as well as what you may and may not do as a Brown/NCAA student-athlete. Gambling legislation applies to the following individuals:

• Student-athletes
• Coaches and athletic department staff
• Non-athletics department staff members who have responsibilities within or over the athletics department

The aforementioned individuals shall not knowingly:
(a) Provide information to individuals involved in organized gambling activities concerning intercollegiate athletics competition;
(b) Solicit a bet on any intercollegiate team;
(c) Accept a bet on any team representing the institution;
(d) Participate in any gambling activity that involves intercollegiate or professional athletics through a bookmaker, a parlay card or any other method employed by organized gambling.

Bylaw 10.3 states that a student-athlete who violates these regulations will lose his/her eligibility. If you have any questions about the information listed here, or about gambling activities, contact Eric Schneider, Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance.

ETHICAL CONDUCT

The NCAA has high standards of conduct for all people involved in intercollegiate athletics. It is important for all student-athletes, coaches and administrators to conduct themselves with honesty. If a student-athlete, coach or administrator is found to have acted in a dishonest manner, the NCAA will become involved and take action against that person. A prospective or enrolled student-athlete who is found to have engaged in unethical conduct (see Bylaw 10.1) shall be ineligible for intercollegiate competition in all sports. Unethical conduct consists of but is not limited to:
• Refusal to furnish information relevant to an investigation of a possible violation of an NCAA regulation when requested to do so by the NCAA or Brown University
• Fraudulence in connection with entrance or placement examinations
• Engaging in any athletics competition under an assumed name or with intent otherwise to deceive
• Dishonesty in evading or violating NCAA regulations or
• Knowingly furnishing the NCAA or the individual’s institution with false or misleading information concerning the student’s involvement in or knowledge of matters relevant to a possible violation or NCAA regulations

EXTRA BENEFITS

A student-athlete may not receive any special arrangements or be provided any extra benefits that are not available to the general student population. An extra benefit is any special arrangement by an institutional employee or a representative of the institution’s athletics interests (alumni, alumnae, boosters, etc.) to provide a student-athlete or the student-athlete’s relative or friend a benefit not expressly authorized by NCAA legislation. Receipt of a benefit by a student-athlete or their relatives or friends is not a violation of NCAA legislation if it is demonstrated that the same benefit is generally available to the institution’s students or their relatives or friends or a particular segment of the student body.
Receipt by a student-athlete of an award, benefit or expense allowance not authorized by NCAA legislation renders the student-athlete ineligible for athletics competition in the sport for which the improper award, benefit or expense was received. If the student-athlete receives an extra benefit not authorized by NCAA legislation or an improper award or expense allowance in conjunction with competition that involves the use of overall athletics skill the individual is ineligible in all sports.

Some prohibited benefits include but are not limited to:

- The use of an automobile
- Discount or credit on a purchase or service
- Gifts or prizes
- Signing or cosigning a note with an outside agency to arrange a loan
- A loan of money or a guarantee of bond

If a student-athlete has any questions about Extra Benefits they have been offered or have received, please see a member of the compliance staff immediately.

**AWARDS/GEAR/MEMORABILIA**

It is impermissible for you, your family, or friends to sell or exchange any of these items for anything of value:

- Championship rings
- Autographed memorabilia
- Any awards that you have received
- Athletic clothing or gear
- Complimentary admissions

* This is not an exhaustive list. Therefore, before you make a decision that can jeopardize your eligibility, ask your coaches or the compliance office.

**RESPONSIBILITIES OF A STUDENT HOST/HOSTESS**

A student-athlete may, on occasion, be asked to be a student host/hostess to a prospective student-athlete. If the athlete agrees to act as a host/hostess, he or she may be given host money to entertain the prospect, and he or she will be required to adhere to the following Ivy and NCAA regulations. In addition, the host will be asked to sign a student-host form and supply receipts for the expenses incurred.

The host money is for the purpose of entertaining only the host, the prospect, the prospect’s parents (legal guardians) and spouse. Other students may assist with hosting the prospect but must pay for their own entertainment.

A maximum of $40 per day may be provided to cover the entertainment expenses of the host and the prospect. The host may be provided with an additional $20 per day for each additional prospect entertained by them. Most times, the money will be provided in the form of a debit card called a “Recruit Card.” Please keep the following policies in mind when using your Recruit Card:

- Recruit Cards are issued in lieu of cash for official recruit visits
- Recruit card limits are set by the Athletic Ticket Office and are only good for the dates of the Official Visit
- Recruit Cards may not be given to the visiting recruit or anyone else but must be held by the student host
- Recruit cards are to be used as credit cards only (no debits)
- Receipts, recruit card, and itemization form should be turned in to the Athletic Ticket Office no later than 3 days after visit has concluded
- If recruit card does not work, student host should contact their coach immediately who will contact the Athletic Ticket Office
The following regulations govern host/hostesses:

- A host may not use his or her own money to supplement entertainment funds provided by Brown. Both the host and the prospect must have their entertainment activities paid for from the entertainment money.
- No cash may be given to the visiting prospect or anyone else
- There should be no alcohol or drug use by the prospect
- The host may not use the entertainment funds to purchase or otherwise provide the prospect with any souvenirs, t-shirts, etc. This money is for actual entertainment expenses only
- The host may not use any vehicle provided or arranged for by an institution staff member or booster
- The host may not transport the prospect or anyone accompanying the prospect more than 30 miles from the campus
- The host should not allow recruiting conversations to occur, on or off campus, between the prospect and a booster (if an unplanned meeting does occur, only greetings may be exchanged)
- The host may receive a complimentary admission (but no hard ticket) when accompanying a prospect to a campus event
- Meals for prospects must occur at regular dining facilities on campus unless dining facilities are closed. Off campus meals must be paid for out of entertainment money.

A prospect may participate in physical workouts or other recreational activities during a visit to an institution’s campus, provided the activities are not organized by the team (i.e. captain’s practice) or coach. The activities must not be observed by members of the athletics staff and cannot be designed to test the abilities of the prospect.

RECRUITING AND OFFICIAL VISIT POLICY

PREFACE

In order to guide the staff, coaches, student hosts, and visiting prospective student-athletes, Brown University has established this policy to clearly state its expectations for recruiting visits to provide a meaningful framework for a prospective student-athlete to make an informed decision about his/her attendance at Brown University and participation in the athletics program.

The Brown Community depends on individual self-discipline and mutual respect to further the wellbeing of all its members. Individual integrity and self-respect; respect for property; and respect for the integrity of the academic process are the fundamental tenets of “The Principles of the Brown University Community.”

This policy has also been established to institute a procedure for staff and students to report concerns about recruiting practices, to state the University’s intention to deal with any inappropriate recruiting activities swiftly, and to establish education and training in relevant areas to assist staff and student adherence to these high standards. By this policy Brown University seeks to prevent recruiting abuses.

ATHLETIC RECRUITING RULES

Ivy Group Procedure

The Dean of Admission administers and/or sets all policies in regard to recruitment. When such policies concern the intercollegiate athletic program, such decisions will be made in concert with the Policy Committee and the Committee on Administration. Should disagreements arise concerning the application of any such policy, the matter will be referred to the Executive Director and then the Policy Committee.
Campus Visits by Prospective Student-Athletes

The institution cannot pay for the transportation of a student to campus or lodging for the student’s parent(s), except from a fund to which alumni/ae and friends may contribute at the institution [and from which the institution is “exclusively and entirely responsible”, see NCAA B. 13.15.1.], except when funds must be used from other sources in order to fulfill institutional responsibilities for gender equity. “Pooling” by two or more alumni/ae in regard to hosting an individual’s campus visit may be done only through such funds.

• Each prospective student-athlete shall be limited to one such visit to any institution
• No excessive entertainment of prospective students is allowed either on or off campus
• Students who are recruited athletes may visit Ivy campuses when invited as members of other student groups, either at the invitation of the institution or as guests of any organized alumni/ae group, without those visits counting as “paid visits”

Coaches’ Responsibilities

Screening of Recruits

• Head coaches are responsible for evaluating a recruit’s character and citizenship, and for recruiting individuals who will share the University’s commitment to the highest standards of behavior and character.
• Head coaches are expected to communicate to recruits their expectations in terms of behavior and character prior to the official visit.
• Coaches are responsible for being cognizant of any incidents in a prospective student-athlete’s background that may violate the “Brown University Standards of Student Conduct”.
• Head Coaches are expected to recruit student-athletes whose actions and behaviors will reflect the athletic department’s core values.

Activities during Official and Unofficial Visits

• Coaches are responsible for the selection of hosts who will follow the coaches’ direction and avoid inappropriate activities.
• Coaches are responsible for assuring that all visits made by prospective student-athletes include an academic component, such as attending classes or meeting with faculty and/or deans.
• Head Coaches are responsible for instructing their assistant coaches and student hosts concerning appropriate and inappropriate activities. While good judgment is expected of student-athletes and all possible activities cannot be listed, the following are some examples of inappropriate and appropriate activities:

Inappropriate activities:

• Attendance at adult entertainment facilities
• Excessive meals and transportation
• Provision of alcohol to under-aged students
• Provision of excessive transportation, such as limousines
• Use of escort services, exotic dancers, or any other similar services
• Participation in any unethical or illegal activity that violates criminal law or NCAA rules such as provision of drugs or participation in gambling activities
• Activities at any location that may cause a perception of impropriety
• Activities at other collegiate campuses that are not sponsored in whole by those institutions
Appropriate activities:

- Taking the prospective student-athlete out for a snack
- Taking the prospective student-athlete to the movies
- Taking the prospective student-athlete to an on campus athletic or student event
- Taking the prospective student-athlete to an on or off campus party affiliated with Brown University
- Taking the prospective student-athlete to engage in recreational activities (e.g., swimming, bowling etc…)
- Taking the prospective student-athlete to nearby shopping centers
- Coaches are responsible for asking the host what free time or social activities are planned for the recruit, and to ask after the visit what activities occurred.
- Coaches are responsible for assuring that student-hosts return unused recruit card, receipts, and itemized form to the ticket office within 3 days after the conclusion of the visit.
- Coaches are responsible for informing the host that the provision of alcohol to anyone under the age of 21 is prohibited by Rhode Island state laws and will not be tolerated.
- Coaches are not permitted to use student groups or students other than student athletes on that particular team for planned activities with recruits without prior approval of the Athletic Director or sport administrator. In all cases, such use will not be approved unless the group or individuals report to an office outside of Athletics and perform the same duties for all prospective students.

Travel, Meals, Lodging, Recruiting Aids, Prospective Student-Athlete and Student Host Forms

- Recruits utilizing air transportation to visit the campus may use only coach class commercial airfare.
- For on campus transportation only the following vehicles may be used: University owned vehicle, personal vehicles of student athletes; and personal vehicles of coaches.
- All recruits and their parents/guardians must be housed in standard lodging available to all guests at that hotel. In addition, it is encouraged that recruits stay in residential housing with their host.
- All meals provided to recruits and their parents/guardians must be comparable to meals provided to student athletes during the academic year.
- No personalized recruiting aids (such as personalized jerseys, personalized audio or video scoreboard presentations, etc.) may be used. Also, no game day simulations may be implemented.
- Student hosts are required to read and sign a Student Host Instructions/Receipt Form prior to receiving host money.
- Use of student host money to entertain the prospective student-athlete must follow the appropriate forms of entertainment as outlined in these policies.
- The prospective student-athlete must be safely returned to his/her place of lodging after entertainment activities within a reasonable hour or by the curfew, if established by the coach.
- The head or assistant coach must be informed of the entertainment activities that occurred during the visit.
Oversight, Monitoring and Enforcement

While the control of the Athletics program rests with the Vice President of Campus Life and the Director of Athletics, others at the University have important roles to play in preventing and reporting recruiting abuses.

• The responsibilities of the Head Coach and coaching staff are clearly stated above.

• The Sport Administrators are responsible for monitoring recruiting activities to ensure that the coach is fulfilling his/her responsibilities as noted above.

• The Compliance Office will ensure that the coaches have reviewed these policies and that the coaches have reviewed these policies with their teams.

• Coaches will ensure that the following documents are submitted with each Travel and Business Expense Report after an official visit: a complete itinerary including methods of transportation and documentation of individuals present at all meals. Coaches will ensure that the student host form, receipts and itemization form are submitted to the Ticket Office.

• Staff, coaches and student athletes will be informed that any concerns about the recruiting process should be reported to the Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance who will in turn inform the Director of Athletics, so that appropriate action may be taken. In cases of potential NCAA infractions, institutional investigative and enforcement policies will be followed. If circumstances warrant further action, the policies set forth in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook will be reviewed for appropriate campus action. In addition, the Office of Student Life and/or law enforcement authorities will be informed.

• Staff, coaches or student-athletes found to be in violation of these policies will face disciplinary action, which may include termination of employment or cessation of participation in an athletics program. In addition, all violations of this policy will be reported to the Ivy League Office. In the instance that the violation of these policies is also a violation of University non-academic rules, regulations or standards of conduct; appropriate University officials will be alerted to initiate possible disciplinary action.

Education

In order for these guidelines to be effective, they must be well understood and widely distributed.

• The Athletic Director will reinforce these policies with the coaching staff periodically throughout the year.

• The Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance will arrange for annual recruiting policy review sessions for all coaches and for each team.

• The Athletic Department will continue to evaluate the educational programming provided. Educational sessions may include: presentations by Campus Police concerning conduct on and off campus, presentations on sexual assault issues, programs seeking to eliminate the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

• This recruiting policy will be included in the NCAA rules review sessions for all coaches, in the Department of Athletics Policies and Procedures Manual, in the Student Athlete Handbook, and in the compliance section of the Athletic Department web site.

Recruiting Policy Review Procedures

This official visit policy has been reviewed and approved by the University President, Vice President of Campus Life, Director of Athletics and compliance officer and will be filed with the Ivy Group Office.

This policy will be reviewed annually by the Department of Athletics and by the compliance administrator at the Ivy Office. During the compliance audit, required once every four years by the NCAA, either the University Auditor or an entity outside of the Athletics Department will review and evaluate this policy.
CONTACTION INFORMATION
2015-2016 DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Administrative Staff

All numbers are (401) 863-

Joe Austin, Equipment Manager .................................................................2577
Brian Beam, Intramural Coordinator ............................................................3532
Tracy Bergeron, Board Certified Sports Dietetics Specialist .....................2794
Mike Billings, Athletics Communications Assistant .................................9274
Don Bobba, Equipment Room Specialist ....................................................2577
Thomas Bold, Senior Associate A.D., Facilities .........................................2295
Jeanne Carhart, Assistant A.D., Administration ...........................................1094
Kathy Carlino, Executive Assistant ............................................................2972
Allyson Caudell, Fitness Manager ..............................................................2964
Caitlin Dauray, Assistant Aquatics & Facility Coordinator .......................5319
Brandon Deragon, Hockey Equipment Specialist .......................................2577
Nick Dow, Athletics Communications Assistant .........................................6069
Ann Dwyer, Travel & Athletic Operations Coordinator ..............................1314
Sarah Fraser, Associate A.D., Compliance ..................................................7584
Bob Goodreau, Equipment Services Attendant ..........................................2577
Ray Grant, Facility Operations Manager & Aquatics Coordinator ..............5319
Josh Greenberg, Equipment Room Specialist ..........................................2577
Jack Hayes, Director of Athletics ..............................................................2972
Chris Humm, Director of Athletic Communications ....................................1095
Maureen Khairallah, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach ...............6213
David Longo, Manager, Facilities & Operations ........................................9647
Michael Neely, Marketing & Promotions Manager .....................................7340
Carolann Norris, Associate A.D., Student-Athlete Services .......................3052
Brandon O’Neall, Strength & Conditioning Coach ....................................1088
Eric Peterson, Assistant Director of Athletic Communications .................7014
Mike Pimentel, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach .......................5396
Cookie Rojas, Learfield Sports Marketing General Manager .....................9283
Greg Rosenthal, Assistant Ticket Manager .................................................2773
Stephen Sanquist, Equipment Room Specialist ........................................2577
Meredith Scarlata, Associate A.D., Finance ..............................................2355
Eric Schneider, Assistant A.D., Compliance ............................................3945
Collin Sullivan, Deputy Director of Athletics ............................................TBA
Cindy Taylor, Athletic Business Manager ...............................................3186
Matthew Tsimikas, Assistant A.D., Recreation ........................................1949
Mai-Thy Vuong, Assistant Business Manager ..........................................1311
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Head Coaches Directory

Grant Achilles, Baseball ................................................................. 3090
Mike Martin, Men’s Basketball ..................................................... 1226
Sarah Behn, Women’s Basketball ................................................ 2383
Paul Cooke, Men’s Crew ................................................................. 1097
John Murphy, Women’s Crew ....................................................... 1060
Tim Springfield, Director of Cross Country/Track and Field ......... 2054
Michaela Scanlon, Equestrian ...................................................... 245-2290
Atilio Tass, Men’s & Women’s Fencing ....................................... 1986
Jill Reeve, Field Hockey ................................................................. 3052
Phil Estes, Football ...................................................................... 3844
Mike Hughes, Men’s Golf ............................................................. 1095
Danielle Griffiths, Women’s Golf ................................................ 2603
Sara Carver-Milne, Women’s Gymnastics .................................... 1950
Brendan Whittet, Men’s Ice Hockey ............................................ 1915
Bob Kenneally, Women’s Ice Hockey ......................................... 1043
Lars Tiffany, Men’s Lacrosse ....................................................... 3780
Keely McDonald, Women’s Lacrosse ......................................... 9378
Kathy Flores, Women’s Rugby ..................................................... 5807
Mike LeBlanc, Women’s Skiing ................................................... 1378
Patrick Laughlin, Men’s Soccer .................................................. 2349
Phil Pincince, Women’s Soccer ................................................... 1952
Katie Flynn, Softball .................................................................... 7583
Stuart le Gassick, Men’s & Women’s Squash ............................... 1085
Chris Ip, Men’s Swimming & Diving ......................................... 1919
Kate Kovenock, Women’s Swimming & Diving ......................... 5399
Bryan Koniecko, Men’s Tennis .................................................... 3627
Paul Wardlaw, Women’s Tennis ................................................. 2104
Diane Short, Women’s Volleyball .............................................. 7418
Felix Mercado, Men’s and Women’s Water Polo......................... 9042
Todd Beckerman, Wrestling ...................................................... 3089

Athletic Trainers

Russ Fiore, Head Athletic Trainer ................................................ 3851
Matthew Culp, Associate Head Athletic Trainer ......................... 3851
Nic Benitez, Assistant Athletic Trainer ...................................... 3851
Emily Burmeister, Assistant Athletic Trainer ............................. 3851
Beth Conroy, Assistant Athletic Trainer .................................... 3851
Brian Daigneault, Assistant Athletic Trainer .............................. 3851
Kristin Enty, Assistant Athletic Trainer ..................................... 3851
Shelly Lundin, Assistant Athletic Trainer .................................... 3851
EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN

If there is a medical emergency:

1. Assess situation, establish level of consciousness, extent of injuries.

2. Call campus police
   - From an indoor campus phone, dial X-34111
   - From a cellular phone dial 863-4111
   - From a campus emergency outside phone, press the RED [Brown police emergency] call button for immediate connection with police and security. Most of these outside phones have a blue light above the phone box.

3. The dispatcher will need the following information:
   a. NAME & TELEPHONE NUMBER OF CALLER
   b. CONDITION OF INJURED PERSON
   c. TREATMENT INITIATED BY FIRST RESPONDER
   d. SPECIFIC LOCATION OF INJURED PERSON

4. Send someone to meet EMS. Identify yourself and describe situation to EMS.

   Brown University team physicians work at Rhode Island Hospital. Whenever possible have EMS take injured intercollegiate athletes to Rhode Island Hospital.

Other phone numbers that may be needed:
   - Main Athletic Training room at OMAC................. 863-3851 from on campus x33851
   - Brown University Student Health Services .......... 863-3953 from on campus x33953
   - Rhode Island Hospital emergency room.......................................................... 444-4000

PHONE AND AUTOMATED ELECTRONIC DEFIBRILLATOR (AED) LOCATIONS:

Erickson Athletic Complex:
   - Meehan Auditorium - 235 Hope Street
     o AED is located in wall cabinet outside athletic training room. The athletic training room is located at end of runway leading from Brown team bench to Brown men’s and women’s team locker rooms.
     o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on the wall outside the athletic training room.
     o Campus phone is located in custodian’s room adjacent to zamboni.
     o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located in front of the building next to the ticket office.
   - Pizzitola Sports Center - 235 Hope Street
     o Campus phone and AED are located on first floor in the hallway outside the athletic training room. Campus phone is on wall directly across from wrestling locker room. AED is located in a wall cabinet to the left of the campus phone.
   - Olney Margolies Athletic Center - 235 Hope Street
     o AED is located in wall cabinet inside track area next to the double doors that are closest to equipment room’s main entrance.
     o Campus phone is located on lobby wall next to aerobics room.
     o Campus phone is located at front desk.
     o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on the roof near scoreboard.
     o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on sidewalk between OMAC and Pizzitola.
• Outside Athletic Fields - Entrance for emergency vehicle is at 235 Lloyd Avenue by the Heating Plant
  o The OMAC athletic training room has two AEDs for its use. An AED is on the sports medicine vehicle when an athletic trainer is outdoors covering events. The second AED is available for athletic trainers covering varsity home games. If one of these AEDs is not being used by the athletic training staff it is available for coaches who would like to take it to their team practice.
  o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on rear of tennis court bleachers between baseball and softball fields.
  o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on outside corner of OMAC building near rear entrance facing practice fields.
  o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on the Berylson Field shed near the facilities building.

• Brown Stadium - Elmgrove and Sessions Streets
  o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located at the entrance gates on Elmgrove Avenue.
  o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located in dugout on Brown home sideline.
  o During football games, a contract ambulance is available. It is located at the scoreboard entrance to the playing field. If this ambulance is busy with a patient, follow the procedure above.
  o An AED is available for athletic trainers covering home games. If one of the two AEDs from the athletic training clinic is not being used by the athletic training staff it is available for coaches who would like to take it to their team practice.

• Marston Boat House - 258 India Street
  o As you walk into main entrance door and go through a second door on the right, AED is located in wall cabinet at bottom of stairwell leading to team workout rooms.
  o Campus emergency phone in yellow box is located on east wall of boathouse facing water.
  o Campus phone is located in boat bay.
  o Campus phone is located in men’s workout room on second floor.
  o Coach on launch will have a cell phone available.

Nelson Fitness Center - 235 Hope Street
• AED is located in the Welcome Center Hallway -Directly across from the elevator
• AED is located in the Fitness Loft –Bathroom Hallway across from the exit stairwell
• Campus phone is located in the Fitness Loft
• Campus phone is located at the welcome center desk.

Katherine Moran Coleman Aquatics Center
• AED is located in the center of the Pool deck wall in front of spectator stands
• Campus phone is located in the Pool Lifeguard Room

Zucconi Strength & Conditioning Center
• AED and Campus phone are located on wall to the right of the large window outside of Assistant Strength & Conditioning coach’s office.
BROWN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
2015-2016

Semester I
Sept. 5 Orientation Begins
Sept. 8 Opening Convocation (4 p.m.)
Sept. 9 Classes Begin
Oct. 12 Fall Weekend Monday Holiday
Oct. 16-18 Family Weekend
Nov. 25 (noon)-Nov. 29 Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 7 Reading Period Begins
Dec. 11 Last Day of Classes
Dec. 12-21 Final Exam Period
Dec. 22-Jan. 22 Winter Recess

Semester II
Jan. 18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
Jan. 27 Classes Begin
Feb. 20-23 Long Weekend
March 26-April 3 Spring Break
April 29 Reading Period Begins
May 10 Last Day of Classes
May 11-20 Final Exam Period
May 29 Commencement