

# University instructor expresses beef over collegiate athletics

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In the word "student-athlete" just a cosmetic term in big-time collegiate athletics today? Do revenues from gate receipts take precedence over academic progress? John R. Swinton, a University instructor in Hotel, Restaurant, and Institution Management, addressed these and other questions recently in a speech before the Geography Department.

The lecture, entitled "The Coach Is Always Right: Athletic Criticism on the University Campus" tackled the topic of athletics' academics taking a back seat to major-college, revenue-producing sports.

Swinton offered criticism on the current state of affairs and suggested ways in which to improve the present situation.

"I think our universities should be doing more than just meeting the minimal NCAA standards of conduct," Swinton said. "To boast of being a clean NCAA school is like claiming better table manners than King Kong."

Swinton suggested that the NCAA and coaches, backed by "powerful financial interests, are to blame for many of the problems."

"The NCAA continually invents clever new ways to keep young athletes profitably employed on the playing field and safely out of the classroom," Swinton said.

"Proposition 48, which purports to address the problem of the woefully inadequate student who happens to be a talented athlete, is mostly window dressing for the benefit of fans and the press," Swinton added. "A buzzard with inky claws could score a combined 700 on the SAT's."

Swinton also said that collegiate "athletic-academic advising offices" should be eliminated to regain athletic integrity.

"These advisors are systematically opposed to class-

room autonomy and they either duplicate, circumvent, or supersede a faculty member's advising function," Swinton said.

Swinton cited an example at the University of Southern California six years ago where 20 players were given credit for speech and theater classes that they had never heard of, let alone attended.

Swinton said because athletes are housed separately (at many universities), attend numerous practices and team meetings, are tutored by advanced students and are advised by counselors whose main job is to keep them eligible, they are no longer remotely representative of the university.

"By no stretch of anyone's imagination is a Penn State football player, whatever his academic ability or however charming he may be, a representative member of the student body," Swinton said.

Swinton had 17 suggestions that would help "a faculty with genuine rather than merely cosmetic influence over academic matters" guide their collegiate sports program.

Among the suggestions were: Returning athletic admissions to the university's regular admissions office, making all freshmen ineligible for intercollegiate play, opening practices up to teachers and administrators, and monitoring the business affiliations of revenue-producing coaches.

"The really big coaching money, the most attractive perks, and the slickest side deals are on campus, not at everyone seems to think, in the pros," Swinton said.

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## Jaworski ready to meet Chargers

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PHILADELPHIA — Quarterback Ron Jaworski of the Philadelphia Eagles says feeling has returned to his numb two fingers and he'll be ready to play Sunday against the San Diego Chargers.

Jaworski missed Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys because of the fingers injured two weeks ago against the New York Giants.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan already had said that, if healthy, Jaworski would start against the Chargers. The coach said he would use Randall Cunningham if Jaworski wasn't ready.

"They're (the fingers) as good as

I felt a couple of weeks ago. I will be ready Sunday," the 35-year-old Jaworski said yesterday. "The feeling came back Tuesday." Jaworski, who missed only the fourth game of his 14-year career, said he would play with a special pad on the damaged elbow, which caused the numb fingers.

"I'll be okay if they keep people off me," said Jaworski, recalling substitute quarterbacks Matt Cavanaugh and Cunningham were sacked 10 times by Dallas.

Jaworski said he thought about playing against the Cowboys.

"I could throw but I didn't have control of where the ball was going," he said. "I didn't want to be a martyr and make a mistake."

Jaworski described the game against the Chargers as "pivotal."

"We could start sinking fast or we could climb back out of it. And hopefully we can climb back out of it," he said.

Jaworski is approaching the San Diego game with a certain amount of anticipation because of 28.7 points per game allowed by the Chargers. You might say the quarterback is salivating.

"It's a game you want to be in if you're a quarterback," Jaworski said with a smile.

"It's a team that has been giving up a lot of points. And looking at their films this morning they do have some weaknesses. . . . We'll try to exploit those weaknesses."

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