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Simon Fraser University – Administrative Infraction (men’s wrestling Eligibility Certificate)

In accordance with Section 90.40 – Conduct and Enforcement: Complaints, Investigation and Discipline Policy of the 2007 Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Policies and Procedures, I have considered a self-disclosure submitted by Diane St-Denis, Director ProTem - Athletics, Simon Fraser University. The self-disclosure details a breach of CIS Regulation 40.30.3.4.1.6 – Eligibility Certificate, specifically with respect to the participation of a men’s wrestling student-athlete between January 6 and February 3 who was not listed on the team’s Eligibility Certificate.

Upon reviewing the Record of this matter, I have determined that there are grounds for a formal charge. It is my view that Simon Fraser University breached CIS regulations as noted above.

Pursuant to Policy 90.40.4.12, I consider the breach to be an inadvertent administrative infraction that is not regularly and consistently occurring at the institution. I am satisfied that the current self-disclosure is such that it does not warrant a discipline hearing otherwise specified to take place pursuant to Policy 90.40.5.

It is noted that the student-athlete was at all times eligible to participate and being monitored accordingly. Further, the student-athlete was registered as a Simon Fraser University wrestler during the competitions in which he participated. Upon becoming aware of the matter through the entry process for the Canada West Conference Championship, Simon Fraser University withdrew the student-athlete’s planned entry for the Championship.

In consideration of the above, Simon Fraser University is fined \$200 for the administrative errors that led to the breach of CIS regulations.

The above statements and determinations are made without prejudice and subject to change should subsequently discovered facts or evidence suggest otherwise.

Submitted by Aubrey Ferris, Designate of the President