

giving their all where everybody can see if a mistake is made. If they win they are heroes, if they lose they are treated as though they did it on purpose. But what we need to remember is that these young people are viewed as beef on the hoof, height, weight; they would understand what a lot of women go through. They want to check you, pinch your side to see how much flab you've got there, check your thigh to see how much fat you've got, they want to see how fast you can run 40 yards, they want to see how high you can jump. And if you looked at the paper nearing the beginning of the season or the practice you would have seen professional scouts and members of the University with various timing devices running these players, just like you would a race horse, to see how fast they can run. They are viewed in terms of their body, only in terms of their body, not the classroom. So, with those considerations, those few, it is clear that they are entitled to something. I'm going to continue. Let me give you an example of the differences between a football player and the nonfootball playing student. The NCAA rules say that the football player...no athlete in fact, bu. I'm dealing with football in Nebraska, can receive anything directly or indirectly as a result of having played football. So why then deny him the rights that other students have? A nonfootball player student can get a job. Can the football player get a job? No. At the University of Nebraska they have an organized internship program where they help nonathletic students get jobs for which they are paid. Can a football player participate in these internships? No. Any student who is not an athlete can receive cash and gifts in any amount from any source. Can a football player? No. A nonfootball student can live in anybody's house and receive anything from that person. Can the athletes even go to these host families' homes anymore? No. The NCAA said, no, you cannot do that. The outside work, remember, that the academic student does is always associated with the classroom work. For the football player he is required to not associate it with the classroom work. So this shows that where athletics is concerned the University system is an adjunct to the football program, and the tail wags the dog. Professors have to compromise their standards of academics to make sure that certain players stay eligible because the interest you have in athletes is to keep them eligible, not to educate them. What is my time doing, Speaker Nichol?

SPEAKER NICHOL: Well, you are on your own, about a couple