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Subject: RE: Flordia Atlantic drug testing information

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Nate,

Please see below for responses to your questions. Thanks, Kristine

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----Original Message----

From: Nate Carlisle [mailto:ncarlisle@sltrib.com]

Sent: Tuesday, October 09, 2007 6:27 PM

To: Kristine McGrath

Subject: Flordia Atlantic drug testing information

Dear Ms. McGrath:

Thank you for sending the drug testing information I requested. I have some questions about documents you provided. I have written the questions below. Can someone please provide a written response or call me at the phone number below.

Thanks again for your help.

Nate

On the page labeled "Tracking sheet used for penalties," is this a list of positive tests? For the dates after July 1, 2006, what is the difference between these positives and the ones identified on the list of 2006-2007 tests?

A list of positive tests is attached to the back of each policy. The tracking sheet that I provided to you is a sample of how the penalty phase is tracked.

Beginning in 2005/06, there was a change in the penalty phase. Specifically, athletes face game suspension after their first positive test.

Do the dates on the left denote when the positive sample was given?

Yes.

In the column labeled "suspension," what is the difference between a blank row and one marked N/A?

N/A means that at that time suspension was not part of the penalty phase for the first positive. As noted previously, this has changed, and it is a requirement that athletes face game suspension after their first positive test. Dates should be listed in the blank rows, as each of those athletes faced game suspension after their first positive test.

Is it correct Florida Atlantic does not randomly test for performance-enhancing drugs?

FAU does not randomly test for performance enhancing drugs; though, the NCAA does perform random testings at the university.

Nate Carlisle

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