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Keeping Score When It Counts: Graduation Success and Academic Progress Rates for the 2015

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament Teams

Graduation Rate Study of NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament Teams Reveals Improvement in Overall Graduation Rates and APR Performance but Continuing Large Disparities between the Academic Success of white and African-American Student-Athletes

Orlando, FL...March 16, 2015 – The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport (TIDES) at the University of Central Florida (UCF) released its annual study, "Keeping Score When It Counts: Graduation Success and Academic Progress Rates for the 2015 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament Teams." This study provides the most comprehensive analysis of the academic performance of student-athletes on teams participating in the 2015 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament.

The study examined the Graduation Success Rates (GSR) and Academic Progress Rates (APR) for tournament teams as reported by the NCAA. This study also compared the graduation rate data of white and African-American male basketball student-athletes.

Dr. Richard Lapchick, the primary author of the study, is the director of TIDES and Chair of the DeVos Sport Business Management Graduate Program at UCF. This study was co-authored by Evanna Howell and Maclin Simpson.

Richard Lapchick said, "There is good news to report as almost every category examined got better. The GSR numbers for white male basketball student-athletes increased from 89 percent in 2014 to 93 percent in 2015. The GSR for African-American male basketball student-athletes increased from 65 in 2014 to 69 percent in 2015.

However, the enormous gap between the graduation rates of white and African-American student-athletes in 2015 remained the same as 2014 at a terrible 24 percent.

The APR standard had been elevated to 930 and one tournament team fell below 930. Last year eight tournament teams fell below the 930 standard.

Lapchick added, "While there is positive news, the most troubling statistic in our study is the continuing large disparity between the GSR of white basketball student-athletes and African-American basketball student-athletes. The gap remained the same from 2014, a staggering 24 percent in 2015."

Lapchick commented on two other alarming statistics. "It is simply not acceptable that in 2015, 41 percent of the men's teams had a GSR disparity of greater than 30 percent between white student-athletes and African-American student-athletes, and 28 percent had a GSR disparity of greater than 40 percent."

All three categories examined for GSR improved:

- 93 percent (63 teams) of the 68 tournament teams graduated 50 percent or more of their men's basketball student-athletes in 2015, up from 87 percent (59 teams) in 2014.
- 79 percent (54 teams) of the 68 tournament teams graduated 60 percent or more of their men's basketball student-athletes in 2015, up from 78 percent (53 teams) in 2014.
- 65 percent (44 teams) of the 68 tournament teams graduated 70 percent or more of their men's basketball student-athletes in 2015, up from 53 percent (36 teams) in 2014.

The number of teams (two teams) with GSRs below 40 percent in 2015 remained the same as in 2014. Lapchick emphasized that, "The academic reforms have led to positive change since their passage more than a decade ago. We need to raise the bar and move toward 60 percent being the acceptable standard for the APR. This year 79 percent of the teams in the men's tournament are already there. The NCAA started to do this by raising the APR minimum score to 930. This year 76.5 percent of the teams have a score of 950 or more. The reforms are working and will have even a greater effect if we raise the bar further"

The APR, developed in 2004, is a four-year average of academic performance that rewards student-athletes for remaining eligible as well as continuing their education at the same school. The NCAA voted to institute stricter policies with regards to APR performance and postseason athletic participation by raising the score from 925 to 930, equivalent to a 50 percent graduation rate, to qualify for postseason participation the following year. The current system provides that teams scoring below a 930 APR can lose up to 10 percent of their scholarships. Teams can also be subject to historical penalties for poor academic performance over time.

The percentage of teams with an APR greater than 950 slightly increased to 76.5 percent in 2015, from 74 percent in 2014.

In the 2015 men's tournament field, Coastal Carolina University was the only team below the 930 APR standard compared to eight teams in 2014.

Lapchick noted, "Race remains a continuing academic issue, not only in college sports, but also in higher education in general. The 24 percentage point gap between graduation rates for white and African-American male basketball student-athletes demonstrates that. However, it must be emphasized that African-American male basketball student-athletes graduate at a much higher rate than African-American males who are not student-athletes. The graduation rate for African-American male college students as a whole is only 41 percent, a full 27 percentage points lower than for African-American male basketball student-athletes."

Lapchick noted, "that Secretary of Education Arne Duncan got involved as an outspoken critic of poor graduation rates and that has helped move the academic reforms forward. The Secretary's push to improve urban high schools is also crucial. Many of our African-American student-athletes graduate from underfunded and underequipped schools. Some arrive on too many of our predominantly white campuses and do not feel fully welcomed whether or not they are athletes. We have to find new ways to narrow this gap."

"There are schools pave that path. In 2015, the following 13 men's teams had an overall GSR rate of 100 percent: Belmont University, Butler University, Davidson College, Duke University, Harvard University, Northeastern University, University of Dayton, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Maryland – College Park, University of Notre Dame, University of Texas – Austin, and Villanova University.

The following schools had an APR rate 970 or above:

Belmont University, Butler University, Davidson College, Duke University, Georgetown University, Gonzaga University, Indiana University -- Bloomington, Lafayette College, Michigan State University, Northeastern University, Purdue University, Texas Southern University, The Ohio State University, University of Alabama – Birmingham, University of Arizona, University of Dayton, University of Georgia, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Mississippi, University of Northern Iowa, University of Notre Dame, University of Texas – Austin, University of Utah, University of Wisconsin – Madison, Valparaiso University, Villanova University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and West Virginia University.

Note: The percentages for this report were calculated as follows:

- 1. Overall rates were based on 68 teams
- 2. Rates for African-American student-athletes were based on 66 teams due to Davidson College and University of Wisconsin Madison had no African-American basketball student-athletes in the period recorded.
- 3. Rates for white student-athletes were based on 56 teams because Georgetown University, Georgia State University, Hampton University, Indiana University -- Bloomington, New Mexico State University, St John's University (New York), Texas Southern University, University of Alabama -- Birmingham, University of Cincinnati, University of Louisville, University of Mississippi, and Virginia Commonwealth University had no white basketball student-athletes in the period recorded.
- 4. The disparity figures for the gap in graduation rates for white and African-American student-athletes were based on 54 teams due to the fact that the 14 teams listed above either had no white basketball student-athletes or African-American basketball student-athletes in the period reported.

NCAA statistics were used in the study. The institute reviewed the six-year graduation rates of each school's freshmen class that enrolled in 2007-08, and then it calculated a four-year class average (freshmen classes of 2004-05, 2005-06 2006-07, 2007-08). The APR data does not include data from the 2013-14 academic performances of the teams in the study, but instead uses four years of data ending in the 2012-13 school year. This is the most updated data available on the NCAA website.

The GSR was developed in 2005 in response to the demand for a more accurate measure of graduation performance of NCAA athletics programs. In order to calculate the GSR, the NCAA tracks student-athletes for six years following their entrance to an NCAA member institution to monitor the graduation rates of member institutions and their athletic programs. The GSR is used by the NCAA as a measuring device to signal performance of NCAA athletic programs while the APR is used to determine penalties for academically underperforming athletic programs.

The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport ("TIDES" or the "Institute") serves as a comprehensive resource for issues related to gender and race in amateur, collegiate and professional sport. The Institute researches and publishes a variety of studies, including annual studies of student-athlete graduation rates and racial attitudes in sport, as well as the internationally recognized Racial and Gender Report Card, an assessment of hiring practices in coaching and sport management in professional and college sport. The Institute also monitors some of the critical ethical issues in college and professional sport, including the potential for exploitation of student-athletes, gambling, performance-enhancing drugs and violence in sport.

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The Institute is part of the DeVos Sport Business Management Graduate Program in the University of Central Florida's College of Business Administration. This landmark program focuses on business skills necessary for graduates to conduct successful careers in the rapidly changing and dynamic sport business and entertainment management industry while also emphasizing diversity, community service, and social issues in sport.

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