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No jewelry, except wedding band, shall be worn by officials while officiating a game. Fitness bands, rubber bands are considered the same as jewelry. A closed fist is the correct mechanic. Page 8, Play 5 Ruling: If one of a multiple foul is intentional or flagrant, two free throws should be given for the intentional or flagrant foul. If the multiple foul includes an intentional foul and a flagrant foul, two free throws should be given for each foul. At halftime, as the teams, coaches and officials are making their way through a hallway to the dressing room, a Team A member verbally abuses one of the officials. The official must decide if the offense is major. Under , if not deemed to be major and neither a warning nor technical has been charged direct or indirect to the head coach, the bench personnel could be issued a warning. If a warning is issued, this would be reported to both teams, recorded in the scorebook, and the head coach would lose coaching-box privileges. If the offense was judged to be major or a warning or technical has already been issued to the head coach, a technical foul is charged to the team member and is also charged indirectly to the head coach resulting in the loss of coaching-box privileges. The third quarter will begin with two Team B free throws and the ball awarded at the division line for a throw-in. The alternating-possession arrow is unaffected. Team A will also have one foul toward the team-foul count. During intermission, all team members are bench personnel and are penalized accordingly. If the conduct is flagrant, the team member shall be disqualified. School A has placed its foot coaching box parallel to the basketball floor so that it is 10 feet from the division line. This is an incorrect placement of the coaching box. The foot coaching box should be measured from the end line of the basketball court toward the division line. The end of the coaching box near the scoring table must allow for a minimum of 14 feet of clear space toward the division line. Regardless of the length of the coaching box mandated by the state, a minimum foot area beginning at the division line and moving toward the end line should not include any portion of the coaching box regardless of the size and the alternate placement. The state association has allowed Team A to adjust the placement of its coaching box because of the design of the bleachers and the stairs leading into the bleachers. To gain the full 28 feet for the coaching box, the box has been extended beyond the end line of the playing court. Illegal placement of the coaching box. The placement of the box can be altered but it cannot extend beyond the end line of the court nor can it encroach into the foot area near the division line. Backcourt violation on Team A. The throw-in ends when it is legally touched by B1. A backcourt violation has occurred when A2 lands in the backcourt. Backcourt violation on Team B. A backcourt violation has occurred when B2 lands in backcourt. No violation, legal play. B2 lands with the first foot in the frontcourt and second foot in the backcourt. The throw-in ends with the deflection legal touch by B1. Team A was still in team control and caused the ball to have backcourt status. Had A2 permitted the ball to bounce in the backcourt after having been deflected by B1, there would have been no backcourt violation. A1, while dribbling the ball in the frontcourt near the midcourt line, has the ball strike the midcourt line and as the ball comes up from the dribble, A1 touches the ball and continues to dribble. Even though a team is now in control during a throw-in, the three-second rule specifically requires that a team be in control in its frontcourt for a violation to occur. Technically speaking, the thrower-in is out of bounds and not located in the frontcourt. The administering official reaches a four-second count when A1 passes the ball onto the court. Technically speaking, the thrower-in is out of bounds and not located in the backcourt. The head coach of Team A is upset that the foul count against his team is 7 to 2. He voices his opinion in an unsporting manner to the contest official. The official should stop play if it is not a break situation with a potential scoring opportunity and give the coach an official warning by notifying the scorekeeper and then letting the coach know that he has been warned. The scorekeeper should make note of the warning in the scorebook. This situation does not have to be given a warning; the coach could be issued a technical immediately. During a live ball, the assistant coach is off the bench and out of the coaching box giving instructions to a player on the court. The official should rule a technical on the assistant coach for being off the bench and out of the

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coaching box. During the second quarter, the head coach is off the bench expressing his disapproval of several calls made. As the team brings the ball down the floor into the frontcourt, the trail official stops play to issue a warning. The official is correct in issuing a warning to the coach for the complaints. The scorekeeper is notified, as well as the coach, of the warning. Another warning cannot be given. Legal in a as the letters on the jersey represent the official name of the school; illegal in b as the letters do not represent the name of the school, which makes the jersey illegal. The head coach shall be charged with a direct technical foul and the game will begin with the opponents shooting two free throws and receiving the ball for a division line throw-in. The head coach will lose coaching-box privileges. Team A is wearing a jersey with the school name above the number on the front and the player name in the shoulder area across the back. It is permissible to place the names in these locations.

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