



# Brigham Young University Student-Athlete Newsletter



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## Upcoming Events

### FEBRUARY

6-7 TRK @ ID, NY  
6 MTEN @ Stanford  
6 WTEN @ Arkansas  
6 SWIM @ Utah  
6-7 MVB @ USC  
9-11 WGLF @ Cali.  
**11 MBKB CSU**  
11 WBKB @ CSU  
12-14 SB @ Las Vegas  
13-14 TRK @ CO, WA  
**13 DIVE Stanford**  
13 GYM @ SUU  
14 MBKB @ TCU  
**14 WBKB TCU**  
**17 MBKB NMU**  
17 WBKB @ NMU  
18-20 MGLF @ HI  
19-21 SB @ CA  
**20 MTEN Denver**  
20-21 BSB @ OK  
**20 GYM SJS, Boise, USU**  
**20-21 MVB UCSD**  
**21 WTEN Notre Dame**  
**21 WBKB UNLV**  
21 MBKB @ UNLV

## Q & A:

**Question:** *Can a student-athlete give sport skill private lessons for pay?*

**Answer:** Yes. Provided all of the following conditions are met:

- 1) BYU facilities are not used;
- 2) The athlete must fill out the fee-for-lesson form for the Compliance Office;
- 3) The fee is paid by the recipient or the recipient's family and not another individual or entity;
- 4) The student-athlete does not use his or her name, picture or appearance to promote the availability of fee-for-lessons sessions.

## US Swimmer Brunemann Tests Positive

*COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (AFP)*  
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American swimmer Emily Brunemann has been slapped with a six-month suspension after testing positive for a banned substance, the United States Anti-doping Agency announced Wednesday.

The 22-year-old Brunemann, a four-time NCAA All-American, was caught using banned drugs hydrochlorothiazide and triamterene. The two are considered masking agents and are listed on the World Anti-doping Agency Prohibited List.

"Following a detailed evidentiary hearing, the panel confirmed that Brunemann committed a doping violation and found that she failed to take appropriate steps to avoid ingesting a prohibited substance," USADA said in a news release. Brunemann's suspension is retroactive to September 26. Brunemann's lawyer, Howard Jacobs, said his client tested positive after taking what she thought was a laxative.

"Emily Brunemann accepted responsibility for her one-time mistake in taking what she thought at the time was a laxative but that turned out to be a banned diuretic," said Jacobs, who was also the lawyer for disgraced former American sprinter Tim Montgomery.

Brunemann denied knowingly taking a banned drug and said she plans to continue swimming for her US college team, the University of Michigan.

"I look forward to finishing my collegiate swimming career and proving my first place finishes at the 2008 NCAA Championship and the 2008 US National Championships were based on my hard work and dedication," she was reported saying in Swimming World Magazine.