

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA mulling change for out-of-bounds reviews

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The NCAA Men’s Basketball Rules Committee, in an effort to enhance the flow of games, has recommended that video reviews of out-of-bounds calls can only be initiated by a coach’s challenge.

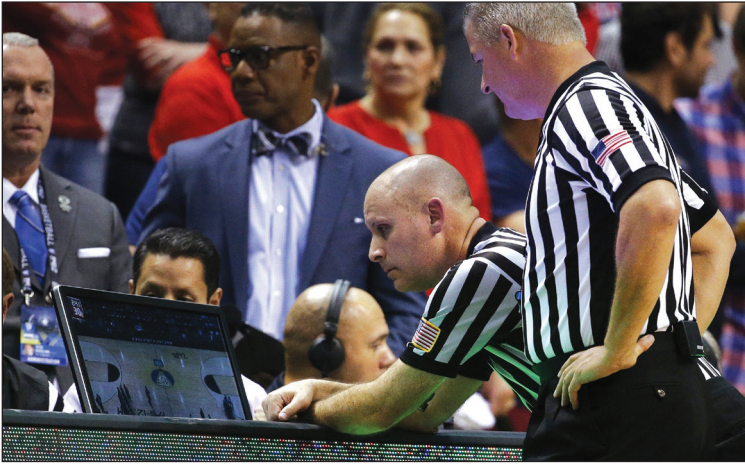
The NCAA announced Friday that the committee met this week in Indianapolis and addressed concerns about lengthy disruptions, particularly near the end of games.

In addition to recommending the use of coach’s challenges, points of emphasis to improve flow will include directives to address delay-of-game tactics, limit time spent at the monitor, improve game administration efficiency and reduce physicality.

The NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel must approve proposals before they become official. The panel is scheduled to meet June 10.

Under the coach’s challenge proposal, teams must have a timeout to request a video review challenge. If the challenge is successful, teams would be allowed to have one additional challenge for the rest of the game, including overtime. If the first challenge is unsuccessful, the team loses the ability to challenge the rest of the game.

Other than in the last two minutes of a game and in overtime, a



Officials review a play during a 2015 game between California and Arizona in the quarterfinals of the Pac-12 conference tournament in Las Vegas.

coach’s challenge also would be necessary to initiate a review of basket interference/goaltending and restricted arc plays. Recent data shows those reviews caused minimal game interruptions. Officials could not initiate video review on out-of-bounds calls at any point in a game.

Fans have complained about the disruption of game flow as the number of situations when video review can be used has increased over the last decade. Karl Hicks, committee chair and associate commissioner for basketball at the American Athletic Conference, said taking steps to improve flow was the priority of this year’s meeting.

“Coach’s challenges were deemed to be the most efficient way to accomplish this goal,” Hicks said. “Data from the NCAA tournament and membership conferences showed a substantial number of reviews were on out-of-bounds plays. The committee looked at other basketball leagues around the world to see what the best solution would be for the NCAA, and the committee agreed with the NBA coach’s challenge system and its one plus one process.”

Officials still can initiate video reviews to check for timing mistakes, scoring errors, shot-clock violations, 2-point versus 3-point field goal attempts and flagrant

fouls. The committee also recommended a modification to the continuous motion rule where an offensive player who ends his dribble going toward the basket and absorbs contact from the defense could pivot or complete the step he is on and finish his shot attempt.

The committee also asked Division I conferences to create a joint working group to provide feedback on the potential change from halves to quarters.

NCAA WOMEN’S RULES COMMITTEE PROPOSES COACH’S CHALLENGE TO INITIATE VARIOUS VIDEO REVIEWS

The NCAA Women’s Basketball Rules Committee proposed that a coach’s challenge be required to initiate a video review of out-of-bounds calls and three other types of plays.

The committee met in Indianapolis this week and voted to recommend the change for the 2025-26 season.

Proposals must be approved by the NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel, which is scheduled to meet June 10.

Under the proposal, plays that could be challenged at any point during the game include out-of-bounds calls, backcourt violations, whether a change in team possession occurred before the ruling of a foul where free throws would be involved and whether a foul was

assessed to the correct player. Officials could not initiate reviews on these calls with the exception of whether a foul was assessed to the correct player.

Teams would not be required to have a timeout to make a video review challenge in NCAA women’s basketball competition. However, a failed challenge would result in an administrative technical foul for an excessive timeout.

“The committee was concerned with pace of play and the number of reviews occurring at the end of games,” said Nicki Collen, rules committee chair and coach at Baylor. “This was also an experimental rule in this year’s WBIT. By removing the option for officials to review called out-of-bounds violations and allowing coaches to challenge the call, you increase flow at the end of games while still allowing for the opportunity to get the call right.”

The committee also proposed, among other things, setting the shot clock to 20 seconds when, following a dead ball, the offense is awarded the ball in its front court; eliminating the rule that jerseys need to be tucked in; a team technical foul for using excessive timeouts or playing with six players when the ball becomes live; and suspending the player and head coach for one game if the player competes in a game that the player should have missed due to a suspension.

NBA

Warriors’ Curry knows patience needed for injury

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Stephen Curry sat down after the Golden State Warriors went through their shootaround practice in Minneapolis on Thursday, quickly announcing that he’s feeling great.

He was not telling the truth. “Sarcasm,” the four-time NBA champion with the Warriors quickly clarified, just in case anyone missed the joke.

Curry is going to be a postseason spectator for at least a few games, his Grade 1 hamstring strain bad enough that it forced him out in the second quarter of Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinal series at Minnesota on Tuesday night. He missed the lopsided Game 2 loss to the Timberwolves on Thursday night that evened the series and will likely be sidelined for at least Games 3 and 4 in San Francisco, too.

Curry — who is with the team but isn’t allowed to do anything basketball-related yet, even stationary shooting — isn’t exactly sure how or why the injury happened. He’s never had any hamstring issue of significance before.

“It’s hard to really predict this stuff is what I’m learning,” Curry said. “There were no, like, warning signs or any weird feelings. I felt great the whole game up until that point. And then I made a little pivot move on defense and felt something.”

Curry thought he would be able to return to Game 1, then quickly realized that wasn’t the case. Playing with the strain could have made the issue far worse, Curry said. Hamstrings, he’s quickly learning, need time no matter what sort of rehabilitation program he par-takes in.

“Obviously, a tough break,” Curry said. “Hopefully, I’ll be back soon.”

Curry scored 13 points in 13 minutes of Game 1 before his exit, and Golden State went on to a 99-88 win. Buddy Hield, Jimmy Butler and Draymond Green combined for 62 points for the Warriors, who held Minnesota to a 5-for-29 clunker on 3-point tries and limited the Timberwolves to 60 points through three quarters.

“We have a lot of confidence that we can still win the series and guys will step up no matter how it looks,” Curry said. “And it’s obviously a situation where you want to think positively and optimistically that we can win games and buy me some time to get back and hopefully have another series after this and be able to be in a position where I can get back out there safely, where I’m not putting too much risk on the body if it’s not ready.”

Curry, who is averaging a team-best 22 points in these playoffs, can still contribute in small ways even if he’s

not playing.

“The guys obviously revere Steph, and they love his presence and that’ll matter to us tonight during the game,” coach Steve Kerr said in his pregame interview. “I’m sure he’ll be talking to the guys on the sidelines and giving some thoughts. He may come into our huddle and make a sug-

gestion, which I always welcome, so it’s good to have him here for sure.”

At one point, when Green picked up his fifth technical foul of the playoffs, two short of an automatic one-game suspension, Curry was concerned enough about his pal getting ejected for a second technical that he went over to the scorer’s table to

try to talk Green down and walk him back to the bench.

But not having Curry on the court clearly hurt.

“Everybody knows it’s difficult to recreate or even get close to doing what he does, but we’re going to have to find a way,” Butler said. “So we’ll go to the tapes, talk about it and execute it to the best of our abilities.”

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tonight, and the game maybe could have ended up a little bit differently.”

Kuminga, the seventh overall pick in the 2021 draft who dropped out of the rotation at times during the regular season and missed significant time with a sprained right ankle, was a bright spot off the bench. But this Warriors team was already thin on offense with a healthy Curry.

“We have to figure out what we’re going to be able to do in this series without Steph,” Kerr said. “So we gave a lot of people a lot

of chances, and some guys really stepped up.”

Against the Wolves and their athletic, long and versatile defense, there wasn’t much to lean on. Without Curry to worry about, the Wolves had an easier time keeping shooters Buddy Hield and Brandin Podziemski quiet.

The Warriors put up their lowest first-quarter score (15) in the playoffs since Game 6 of the 2016 NBA Finals, according to Sportradar, when they had 11 in a loss to Cleveland.

Draymond Green picked up his fifth technical foul of the playoffs, two short of an automatic one-game suspension, for elbowing Naz Reid after Reid had just fouled him.

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Racing last week at Texas.

But perhaps a return to the Heartland will turn around some fortunes. Forget for a moment that he was oh-so-close to winning at Kansas last year, and remember that he not only finished second in the spring but ran a strong 11th in the fall race.

He also had a strong run at Kansas in 2015, when he won the Xfinity Series championship.

Buescher recalled that season this week when he was thinking back to last year’s run at Kansas. Sure, his crew may have been celebrating in his pit stall, thinking he had beaten Larson to the line. But the fella behind the wheel refused to begin celebrating until everything became official — which, of course, turned out to be a good idea.

“I’m not one to celebrate too early, because I just have bad feelings all the time,” Buescher said. “I go back to our championship in Xfinity in 2015. We went into the race, we had to finish 13th, I believe was the number, no matter what (Chase) Elliott did, and we finish that race — no matter what, it was a lock. And I was being yelled

at for racing, you know? For trying to pass for sixth or seventh. I was being yelled at by everybody.

“Anyway, we come across the line and we finished the top 10, I think. And you know, it was better than 13th, I know that. And I knew it at the time. So I knew we were done. And I still couldn’t bring myself to celebrate until somebody said something.”

Buescher knows he will always be part of Cup Series history after that photo-finish a year ago. It edged the 2003 spring race at Darlington, where Ricky Craven and Kurt Busch banged doors for the lead, as the closest in Cup Series history.

The margin in that case was 0.002 seconds, or double the time between Larson and Buescher at Kansas.

The spring race at Talladega in 2011 also had a 0.002-second margin when Jimmie Johnson beat Clint Bowyer to the finish line.

“We’re chasing a thousandth of a second every week. ... You’re chasing fractions all the time. Ultimately, it’s what we signed up to do,” Buescher said. “If it was 1,000th of a second for fifth and sixth, it wouldn’t have stung. But you know, for a win, it makes you relive it for a little bit. But again, it’s just, it’s our world, right? We are always chasing these minute details.”



Office of the Warren County
Property Valuation Administrator
Joshua R. Hardy, PVA

2025 Real Property Assessment Roll
Open Inspection Period

In compliance with KRS 133.045, Warren County Property Valuation Administrator, Joshua R. Hardy, announces **the 2025 Warren County real property assessment roll will be open for public inspection May 5th - June 3rd 2025** at the Office of the PVA located at the old Warren County Courthouse, 429 E. 10th Ave. 3rd Floor, Bowling Green, KY 42101. This year, the assessment roll may be inspected 24 hours a day at **www.WarrenKyPVA.com** or in person by appointment from May 5th - June 3rd 2025, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Assessment Appeal Process

Any taxpayer who wishes to **appeal** an assessment **must first** complete an **Informal Assessment Review** with a Deputy PVA by calling the Office of the PVA at 270-843-3268 or filling out an online form at www.WarrenKyPVA.com. Assessment reviews may be held prior to or during the public inspection period (May 5th- June 3rd 2025). **Assessment Review deadline is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3rd 2025.**

During the informal assessment review with a Deputy PVA, a conference record form will be provided from the Office of the PVA. The taxpayer may then use the conference record form to file a formal appeal at the County Clerk’s office with the Local Board of Tax Appeals no later than one business day after the close of the open inspection. The last day to file an appeal with the County Clerk is June 4th, 2025. Taxpayers dissatisfied with the Local Board of Appeals valuation, may appeal to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals. Any taxpayer failing to appear before the local board, will not be eligible to appeal to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

For additional information, please call the Office of the PVA at 270-843-3268 or visit www.WarrenKyPVA.com