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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Sports and Entertainment Law Journal is proud to complete its eleventh year of publication. Over the past decade, the Journal has strived to contribute to the academic discourse surrounding legal issues in the sports and entertainment industry by publishing scholarly articles.

Volume XIX has five featured articles discussing issues and proposing solutions for hot topics we face in the sports and entertainment industry.

The first article, written by Andrew Buttarro, discusses the intersection of antitrust's movement toward a focus on consumer welfare and the subsequent resistance of professional sports to this shift.

Moving into a discussion on intellectual property, Jon Garon writes the second article regarding the factors that helped shaped the Golden Age of Broadcast Television and offers comparisons for its potential replacement.

The third article, by Gregory M. Huckabee, is the final installment of a two-party study identifying and addressing the ethics of scheduling Football Bowl Subdivision and Football Championship Subdivision teams. Part II, in particular, provides qualitative data, acquired through interviews with 10 Division I university presidents and chancellors, addressing 14 questions involving the ethics of sports scheduling.

The fourth article, written by Mike Rogers with additional commentary by Kelli Masters, offers insight and perspective into prevalent questions and matters related to student-athletes, their interactions with perspective agents, as well as their entry into the National Football League draft.

Continuing with the discussion of the sports industry, the fifth article, by Cedric Vanleenhove and Jan De Bruyne, explores the

situation in which an American judge has awarded punitive damages for a crushing football (soccer) tackle and the plaintiff is seeking to enforce this judgment in England.

We are truly pleased with Volume XIX's publication and would like to thank the authors for all of their hard work. We would also like to thank our wonderful faculty advisor, Professor Stacey Bowers, and our two outstanding Deans, Dean Emmerich and Dean Moffat, for their invaluable advice and guidance. To the editorial board and staff editors, I appreciate the endless effort and hard work that has perfected the Journal.

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