

To Play Or Not Play: Which Is It, Hawk?

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better known as Hawk to the Boston Red Sox fans because of his rather prominent nose, retired from baseball Sunday after learning that he had been traded to the Cleveland Indians in a six-player deal. The following is an open letter to Harrelson.

Dear Hawk:

Just a short note to find out exactly what your plans are. I keep reading in the newspapers what a raw deal you got by being traded to Cleveland. You said that, and I quote: "Under no circumstances will I consent to being traded from the Red Sox. All my interests are in Boston and that's where I want to stay." But last night you changed your mind and decided that Cleveland wasn't so bad after all.

Hawk, I didn't mind or say anything when you let your hair grow over your ears and started wearing those mod clothes but, over this theatrical din I must protest.

You told your admiring throngs that the reason for your retirement was because you stood to lose up to \$750,000 in outside business interests in the Boston area. For shame, Hawk, for shame. Don't you realize that you wouldn't even be in the position of having any big business deals cooking if you hadn't participated in baseball? Baseball makes celebrities out of even the smallest of molehills and you, Hawk, fall in the category somewhere.

How dare you stab the game in the back for a measly \$750,000. Have you no shame?

I'm sorry, Hawk, you must really be made of that good stuff on the inside because I read this morning that you've decided to take a financial beating anyway. Hang the expense, right, Hawk? After all, you are only 27 years old and your talons are as sharp as they ever were.

I also read where you say that your opportunities will probably be the same with Cleveland as they were with Boston. Then what was all the huff about, Hawk? Did you get your feathers ruffled by the nasty Boston front office? They can be very trying at times.

I sure am glad that you reconsidered the offer and consented to return, Hawk, because what would baseball be without you?

Once again little kids, only this time in Cleveland, will have an idol to worship and grownups will have a clothes tree to marvel at. All things being considered, Hawk, your return will probably help the game, so welcome back, bellbottom trousers and all.

Signed—
An Ex-Hawk,
Now a Dove

NCAA Tightens Recruiting Rules

KANSAS CITY (AP) — With costs of collegiate athletics becoming a major concern, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken the first step toward tighter restrictions on recruiting.

At its meeting which concluded Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an NCAA committee headed by Ed Cady of Indiana University recommended, among other things, that high school stars be permitted to visit only a restricted number of college campuses and that the schools doing the recruiting be able to entertain the prospective athlete only on campus and only twice.

The number of schools an athlete may visit was not set pending further study.

These recommendations and others, will be voted upon by the NCAA Council at its meeting in Seattle Aug. 20-22.

In other decisions, the Council at its Florida meetings placed Centenary College of Shreveport, La., on two-year probation for violations of basketball regulations, endorsed conference reprimands for Minnesota, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at El Paso and initiated a reprimand for the University of North Carolina.

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