

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND SPORTS LAW JOURNAL

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- The *ANZSLJ* welcomes original contributions of quality sports law or sports administration material addressing current topics of interest to sports lawyers, academics and sports administrators.
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- Articles must be accompanied by an *ANZSLJ Article Submission Form* which can be downloaded from the *ANZSLJ* page on the ANZSLA website at <http://www.anzsla.com.au/anzslj/> and sent via email to: *The Australian and New Zealand Sports Law Journal* C/- The Editor, Paul J. Hayes at anzsla@anzsla.com.au and copied to pjhayes@vicbar.com.au, or faxed to +61(0)3 9225 7606.

- Articles should be submitted 4 months prior to publication. Publication occurs in early December each year.
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To ensure that the *ANZSLJ* correctly acknowledges the author(s) of any article submitted for publication, the author(s) should provide the following information at the end of the article: full name, qualifications, firm or organisation, position/title. A brief description of the author(s) area(s) of relevant expertise should also be included.

Formatting

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- Footnote Font: Times New Roman, 10 point
- No indents or other formatting
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- Simple bullets and numbers are acceptable
- Footnotes are required. No Endnotes.

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Referencing

Authors are responsible for the accuracy of references.

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In 2005, significant reforms were introduced in professional road cycling by the sport’s governing body, the “UCI”. Those reforms are now threatened by an entrenched dispute between the UCI and the owners of the sports’ most prestigious races. The outcome of the dispute, while uncertain, will be influenced by the legal structures and characters of the bodies involved. These structures and the issues raised by the conflict, including the implications of European Community competition law, are examined. It is argued that despite some defects in its democratic structure, the role of the UCI as the governing body of the sport gives its position greater legitimacy than that of the private owners of cycling races.

Should Athletes be Tested for Recreational Drugs? Three Sporting Federations Kick Around the Proverbial Football

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The question of illicit drugs in sport has been one that has recently dominated the media’s coverage of sport. Players in rugby union, rugby league and Australian football have tested positive for recreational drugs, or have admitted using such drugs. Also an issue are the policies adopted by the various codes in regard to the

testing of such drugs out of competition. At present the AFL has a three-strike policy, which means that players will only suffer consequences after a third positive test. The NRL will be adopting a two-strike policy, while rugby union has yet to adopt any out-of-competition testing or policy. It is suggested that with the AFL's policy being based on the education, rehabilitation and health of the players, a three-strike policy is an appropriate one for that particular organisation.

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In 2001 the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) established a procedure for resolving disputes between clubs/national associations and players (and other officials such as coaches). Such disputes could be determined at the national or local area if there was in place a procedure determined by collective bargaining between representatives of clubs/national associations and players. In the absence of such a procedure, disputes would be resolved by FIFA's Disputes Resolution Chamber, with appeals to the Court or Arbitration for Sport (CAS) for final determination. This paper will examine two recent disputes which involved the CAS and their broader significance concerning developments within soccer of a burgeoning international jurisprudence.

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