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Getty Images Syracuse University announced this morning that its men's basketball team will not participate in this year's postseason. Reason? An ongoing investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) into the school's own reported possible misconduct dates back to 2007. Misdeeds? Players who violate the school's drug policy but are still eligible in both practice and games. The ban is set for one year, meaning the NCAA and National Invitational tournaments are over, as well as the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) tournament set to kick off in March. We have taken responsibility for past violations and worked hard to ensure that they are repeated, chancellor Kent Stryverud explains in a press release from the school. I'm disappointed for our current men's basketball players who have to shoulder this postseason ban. According to the release, the university will not stop just cutting the team's season short. The school intends to announce additional penalties agreed by the Commission in its final report. The university has taken this issue seriously and worked with the NCAA for nearly eight years to investigate and address possible rule violations, says Stryverud. The process has been exhaustive. Syracuse basketball isn't the only sport with a magnifying glass. We apologize to football fans, but in the fall the sport may also impose a penalty for its possible violations. According to ESPN, a two-day hearing committee violations were held back in October, and men's basketball head coach Jim Boeheim was not alone in attendance. Scott Shafer, the head coach of the school football team, was also present. While this is a tough decision for the university and its students, faculty, staff and fans, it will help close this particular chapter and allow us to focus on the future, newly appointed faculty of athletics representative Rick Burton tells ESPN. This content is created and managed by a third party and is imported into this page to help users enter their e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content piano.io Breaux Greer: Javelin hungry veteran Eight. So many national spearheads breaux greer owns. Unfortunately for him, it's also three fewer than the number of surgeries he has suffered in his 15-year career. There was a torn elbow ligament in 1998, a broken shoulder joint in 2002 and a fractured knee ligament in 2004. My pain tolerance is off the charts, says the 31-year-old, who holds the U.S. distance record for a spear throw (91.29 meters, or nearly 300 feet). And yet, without fail, Greer jumps out of bed every morning and continues to work on his violent discipline, using his body whip-launch a 2-pound spear-length football field. Even the slightest break in form can crack his back, the fear of almost all spear throwers. Not for Greer. His only second Olympic strike. In 2004, Greer graduated from the 12th Century. But she kept her focus and is now one loss away from becoming the first American to medal in a men's event since 1972. To get fit for 18 minutes in the condition of your body, Greer runs the stadium steps. He kicks every step of his first time up, every second step the next time, and then every third step. He repeats cycles, always jogging down one step at a time. By the time you hit 18 minutes, your feet will burn and you won't be able to breathe, he says. It's going to get you in shape fast. This can be the perfect strategy for a business traveler. Try this in your hotel staircase using four flights from your stadium stand-in. Kerri Walsh: Volleyball's best beach pair of bikini-clad women rolling in the sand together makes for good television. So when teammates Kerri Walsh and Misty May-Treanor won beach volleyball gold in 2004, it was no surprise that the highlights of the game featured their victory celebrations - a jubilant, horizontal embrace on the sandy court. Who knew they were getting tired of each other? The fact that we won so often had kept everyone resentful of each other at bay, says 6'3" 30-year-old Walsh. But when we experienced some losses after the Olympics, things flew disproportionately. The duo, who once won 90 consecutive games, began spiking insults at each other, threatening to end the 7-year partnership. Fortunately, their competitive spirits prevailed: We realized we loved each other, says Walsh. But more, we both knew that we could be the best team ever to play sports. Your court volleyball, who earn is the key to victory. Ensure your mastering float to serve. It produces a knuckleball effect that can fool both pickup and pro volleyball player, says Phil Dalhausser, Walsh's fellow U.S. men's team. Toss the ball right in front of you, about arm length away. Then contact the skin at the highest point of the hand swing. Strike the ball with your palm, but instead of swinging out, stop your stroke of a blow. The ball doesn't rotate, making its movement unpredictable. Tyson Gay: Sprinter the fastest man on earth in a tenth of a second is all that stands between Tyson Gay and athletic glory. My personal best in the 100-meter sprint is 9.84 seconds, but I want to run 9.74 in Beijing for a world record, says Gay. At 26, the current 100- and 200-meter world champion from Lexington, Kentucky, knows that this, his first Olympics, could be his last golden opportunity. That's because the reign of the champion sprinter rarely lasts more than a year or two. In fact, no male printer has won back-to-back gold medals in either gay events since Carl Lewis won the 100-meter sprint in both 1984 and 1988. I've been winning and losing races all my life, working hard throughout, so I know I'm mentally ready that day, says Gay. This is my The sculptor sprinter's six-pack Core strength is critical to top performance. Master your midsection of how Gay does this novel move: Lie on your back to the drop bench, holding the weight plate against his chest with both hands. Then lift your upper body off the bench about 6 inches. Holding this position, press the weight plate directly up your chest as you do the bench press. Lower the weight (but not the torso) and repeat. As you push for weight, your abs are contract even harder, says Gay. Have 12 presses, the remaining 1 minute, and repeat once or twice. Carmelo Anthony Basketball is an unlikely hero of his recent tangled law, basketball star Carmelo Anthony is not the obvious choice for the fan's favorite award. But maybe it should. Rewind to the '04 Olympics, when Anthony averaged just 2 points a game, the worst U.S. team in Olympic history. I was disappointed, says the Denver Nugget. But losing made me determined to win gold in Beijing. Which is why Melo convinced several NBA all stars, including LeBron James, to go on his summer vacation and join him on the national team. Anthony is also doing his part on the court: He dominated the Olympic qualifiers - leading his Dream Team to score. Shoot your way into the shape of the try number 15 favorite drill that will elevate both your fitness and your game. Grab the ball in the midcourt and sprint to the basket while drid. When you get to the ring, go back to the right wing, over the free throw line. Then turn, turn up and shoot. If you score, start again, but this time round to the left side. If you miss, grab the rebound, ding the opposite wing and firing again. Natalie Coughlin: Swimmer pool shark people want what they don't have. So it makes sense that the swimming sensation Natalie Coughlin wants to slow down. The 2004 Games were such an overwhelming experience that my success was all blurry, says Coughlin, the most decorated female athlete at the Athens Olympics. The blue-eyed beauty captured five medals, which now sit behind a closet in her beachside digs. I'm embarrassed how beaten they are, he admits. But don't twist this meaning: Coughlin may not care about actual hardware, but he plans to climb a lot of podiums this summer. With her best event, the 100-meter backstroke (she's the first woman to break the 1-minute barrier), the native California will likely swim in two other sprint events and three relays. This isn't my last games, says Coughlin. But I'd rather not think about it. I just want to swim hard and swim fast. Then slow down to enjoy his reward. Smooth stroke Swim at your fastest, think about your hands' role in expanding your body rather than pulling it forward. This will help you slip through the water like a racing scull instead of working on a towing boat. Just get as far as you can, even if it means temporarily reducing your stroke frequency. Focus on imagining email the slot in front of each shoulder and push your hand at it every time. Jennie Finch: Softball flamethrower to see Jennie Finch on the pitch is a watch thing of beauty. But not just because the blonde of 6 is one of the sexiest female athletes in the world. I've never seen anyone throw a ball that hard, and with that type of accuracy, marveled at New York Yankees all-star Alex Rodriguez this week in Baseball, after watching Finch hurl his secret riseball. Although the pitch is clocked only 71 mph, it is thrown closer to the batter than baseball. Scientifically, it makes it equal to 100 mph on a baseball pitch, says 27-year-old Finch. I've faced more than 35 major leaguers, and only two have ever got in contact with me. Just make sure to catch Finch and his teammates at the Olympics this year. The International Olympic Committee has eliminated softball from the 2012 Summer Games, in London. A star in his summer league Whether it's a fast pitch or a slow pitch ball, the best batter rarely strikes. To keep K's out of your box score, take note of a 2008 study in the Journal of Sports Sciences. The researchers found that referees are most likely to call a strike on a borderline pitch if the hitter has three balls. So whether the number is 3-0 or 3-2, swing away at any hittable lob. Suspected reason for this situation strike calling: Walks expand the inning and rec-league ump's like to keep games short. Down the count? Prepare to feed. Umpires most often call the ball when the hitter is 0-2 in the hole. Steven Lopez: Tae kwon do the reigning champ prepare for Beijing, martial arts champion Steven Lopez needed to kick the pants of his little brother and sister. I had grown complacent, says the 29-year-old Lopez, who has already taken tae kwon do gold at two Olympics and won every world championship in his weight class since 2000. But my family motivated me to move on. The motivation was a dream: that he and his two siblings -- Mark, 25, and Diana, 24 -- could qualify for the Games in the same year, a feat that hasn't been achieved since the trio of brothers did so in 1904. But here are the Lopezes, the children of Nicaraguan immigrants and all the tae kwon make experts, about to make their last name a symbol of American pride. Another Lopez is next to the ring, the league's oldest brother, Jean, their longtime coach. To accelerate his workout While Lopez's brother coaches him in the ring, the champ relies on Houston-based coach Danny Arnold for conditioning his body. Arnold doesn't instruct his athletes to print a certain distance. Instead, he uses time. Your body is learning the pace of your movement, says Arnold. If I tell you to sprint 100 meters, your brain knows how fast you should run. But if I tell you to run at full speed for eight seconds, you'll move faster than Thomas. To put Arnold's advice to work, try to sprint the stationary bike for 8 seconds and then pedal slowly to 12. Repeat 5 minutes and work your way up to 20 minutes over the month. Australian researchers found that people using this strategy 3 days a week lost more fat than those who jogged for 40 minutes. Thomas Finchum: Diver Prodigy Five months ago, a doctor in Indianapolis sewed 70 stitches into Usual Finchum's right foot, closing in on a deep, ankle-to-knee tear. A top diver in the United States slipped and crashed the board during a training jump, causing a bloody. For Finchum, often referred to as American diving Tiger Woods, it was another swimming lesson: Many positives came from taking time off, says the 18-year-old national champion, who learned to dive from his grandmother for the first time. I knew if I worked on my mental game, I'd come out stronger than that. So every night for 8 weeks, Finchum visualized every dive - from a jump splash - that he plans to use for the Olympics. When I got back out there after healing, my technique was better than ever, says Finchum, who qualified for the 2004 Games (yes, at the age of 14) but couldn't go because of a rules failure. I knew I could make an Olympic team, and to keep my fire on fire, he says. Knife through the water While you may never jump off a three-story platform, you can still dive like those who do. Next time you launch yourself headfirst off the dock, blanket, or diving board, use this technique: Stretch your arms straight over your head, and then try to squeeze your ears into your shoulders, says Finchum, who stretches out his entire body, including his fingers and toes, when he enters the water. Btrais your core, too: the stiffer your body is, the fewer waves you leave. Howard Bach. Badminton underdog Badminton is China, which golf is in Scotland. Asian kids follow shuttlecocks as close as they do to Western pop stars. Badminton stars achieve Yao Ming-like fame, which means Howard Bach is the badminton equivalent of David. And in Beijing, he's competing with dozens of Goliaths. But don't count him out. Bach is the only American (with former double partner Tony Gunawan) to ever win the world badminton championship. To take a medal from China on his home turf is a big challenge, but it's going to be fun, says Bach, who was born in Vietnam before his family migrated to San Francisco when he was 3. I want to show the world that Americans can play badminton better than anyone. Burn fat, have fun with striking shuttlecocks brings serious sweat, according to German scientists. In a recent study, they found that playing sports competitively burns more than 450 calories in just 30 minutes. That's the number you burn over time at an 8-minute pace. It's important to play hard, not by accident. Get in the shape of a neighbor, creating a net in your driveway or yard this summer. Or take your game to the beach, where the sand volleyball field works nicely. David Durante: Gymnast comeback boy for new Olympic gymnastics champion is On August 14th. The next day, David Durante, captain of the U.S. Men's Team, announces his retirement. Isn't that a big part of adversity knowing this is my last chance? Asks Durante. Durante spoke for the first time about retiring back in 2002 after wrapping up his collegiate career at Stanford, but was unable to make Team USA. I was a good college gymnast, but I wanted to be one of the top guys in the country, she says. Durante doubled his training aspirations and earned a 2003 world training session. But then, en route to the '04 Games, his flips flopped at a qualifying meet and he settled for an alternate slot. After Athens, he asked himself: How much do you want it? Answer: enough to defer retirement for the second time. Everything is clicking for me right now, says Durante, who won the national title last year. I'm sure I can compete at the highest level and my results in Beijing will prove that. Building your chest and hands dip is as important for gymnastics as a jump shot in basketball. So it's important for Durante, and it helps explain his chisel upper body. After all, classic dip is one of the most effective exercises in building your triceps and chest. But if you find it your shoulders - as many guys do - a simple form tweak can provide relief. In the up position exercise, raise your thighs in front of you until they are parallel to the floor, and bend your knees to 90 degrees. Keep your feet that way for the whole movement, instead of crossing them behind you. It distributes your weight so that your torso leans forward as you lower your body, putting more stress on your chest instead of your shoulders. (For a full gymnastics-inspired training program, see this month's workout poster.) This content is created and managed by a third party and is imported into this page to help users enter their e-mail addresses. For more information about this and similar content, piano.io piano.io

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