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Dear Seminar Attendees:

On behalf of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, let me welcome you to the 5th College Golf Seminar. This informative seminar is designed to help college-bound golfers understand the process of applying to schools and performing the necessary steps to become eligible to play golf in college. While many schools and services are featured in this program, the GAP does not endorse or recommend these over those not mentioned. Enclosed in this folder you will find the following useful information:

- List of Professional Golf Management Schools
- Guide for the College-Bound Student Athlete information
- Ping College Golf Guide information
- AJGA, IJGT and Golf Association of Philadelphia 2009 Schedules
- School Evaluation Form
- Seminar Evaluation Form
- The difference between NCAA Divisions I, II and III
- NCAA Freshman-Eligibility Standards
- NCAA Initial Eligibility Student Release Form
- A Typical Week for a College Golfer
- Sample Resumes

I ask that you please take the time to fill-out and return the seminar evaluation form that you will find at the end of this folder. This will help us in planning and conducting future College Golf Seminars. Thank you for attending and good luck!

Sincerely

Robin McCool
GAP Junior Golf Chairman

What's the difference between Divisions I, II and III?

Division I

Division I member institutions have to sponsor at least seven sports for men and seven for women (or six for men and eight for women) with two team sports for each gender. Each playing season has to be represented by each gender as well. There are contest and participant minimums for each sport, as well as scheduling criteria. For sports other than football and basketball, Division I schools must play 100 percent of the minimum number of contests against Division I opponents -- anything over the minimum number of games has to be 50 percent Division I. Men's and women's basketball teams have to play all but two games against Division I teams; for men, they must play one-third of all their contests in the home arena. Schools that have football are classified as Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) or NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA). Football Bowl Subdivision schools are usually fairly elaborate programs. Football Bowl Subdivision teams have to meet minimum attendance requirements (average 15,000 people in actual or paid attendance per home game), which must be met once in a rolling two-year period. NCAA Football Championship Subdivision teams do not need to meet minimum attendance requirements. Division I schools must meet minimum financial aid awards for their athletics program, and there are maximum financial aid awards for each sport that a Division I school cannot exceed.

Division II

Division II institutions have to sponsor at least five sports for men and five for women, (or four for men and six for women), with two team sports for each gender, and each playing season represented by each gender. There are contest and participant minimums for each sport, as well as scheduling criteria -- football and men's and women's basketball teams must play at least 50 percent of their games against Division II or Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A) or Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) opponents. For sports other than football and basketball there are no scheduling requirements. There are not attendance requirements for football, or arena game requirements for basketball. There are maximum financial aid awards for each sport that a Division II school must not exceed. Division II teams usually feature a number of local or in-state student-athletes. Many Division II student-athletes pay for school through a combination of scholarship money, grants, student loans and employment earnings. Division II athletics programs are financed in the institution's budget like other academic departments on campus. Traditional rivalries with regional institutions dominate schedules of many Division II athletics programs.

Division III

Division III institutions have to sponsor at least five sports for men and five for women, with two team sports for each gender, and each playing season represented by each gender. There are minimum contest and participant minimums for each sport. Division III athletics features student-athletes who receive no financial aid related to their athletic ability and athletic departments are staffed and funded like any other department in the university. Division III athletics departments place special importance on the impact of athletics on the participants rather than on the spectators. The student-athlete's experience is of paramount concern. Division III athletics encourages participation by maximizing the number and variety of athletics opportunities available to students, placing primary emphasis on regional in-season and conference competition.

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Charts from the PING American College Golf Guide

www.collegegolf.com

Schools Sponsoring Golf Teams

Association	Men	Women
NCAA Division I	289	232
NCAA Division II	210	125
NCAA Division III	273	143
NAIA (4-year)	172	128
2-Year schools	264	121
Totals	1208	749

*Most opportunities are non-Division I

Allowable Number of Golf Scholarships

Association	Men	Women
NCAA Division I	4.5 scholarships	6.0 scholarships
NCAA Division II	3.6 scholarships	5.4 scholarships
NCAA Division III	No athletic scholarships	No athletic scholarships
NAIA	5 scholarships	5 scholarships
NJCAA Division I	8 full scholarships	8 full scholarships*
NJCAA Division II	8 partial scholarships	8 partial scholarships*
NJCAA Division III	No athletic scholarships	No athletic scholarships*

*All women's NJCAA teams compete at Division I

Date

Name of Coach

Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics

Name of School

City, State, Zip

Dear Coach _____,

I am very interested in attending *Name of School* as a student and prospective golfer. I will be graduating from *Name of High School* in June of _____. I have earned a 3.25 grade point average and am currently in the top 25% of my class. I am looking for a school with a strong academic program and a highly competitive golf team.

(For best coach response, using your own words, write a personal/special paragraph explaining your interest in that particular school. If you are an upperclassman, you have a good idea about your grades and golf scores. By sending your letters where you match up well, you let the coach know you have done some research before writing).

I have played on the _____ golf team for three years and had two top-ten finishes in the high school state tournament. I plan on playing in at least three major junior tournaments this summer at _____, _____ and _____. I will also try to qualify for the following national tournaments _____, _____. I will keep you posted with my results or a change of schedule.

I would appreciate any information you could send me on your school and golf program. Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. Good luck in your season!

Sincerely,

Remember to sign your name!

Resume enclosed

*Information provided by Dean Frischknecht, author of the PING American College Golf Guide

Name: Joe Golfer
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Birthdate: June 1, 1988
Height: 5' 9" Weight: optional
Name of School: Lincoln High School
Month and Year of Graduation: June 2006
Grade Point Average and/or Class Rank: 3.45; 47 of 250
SAT or ACT Scores
Current USGA or State Handicap: USGA 3.2
Current high school stroke average: 37.5 for 9 holes
Other sports/extracurricular activities:

Varsity Basketball 2 yrs.
Student Council 2 yrs.

Competition Results and Highlights

Note: You may want to make a section like this for each year or include several years under each heading. Coaches want to know your scores and the level of competition! Include yardage, course rating and unusual weather conditions.

Date High School Tournaments	Finish & Division	Scores
Date Local Tournaments	Finish & Division	Scores
Date State Tournaments	Finish & Division	Scores
Date National Tournaments	Finish & Division	Scores

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