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KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Women's basketball players traditionally haven't looked like football offensive linemen.

If the style of play continues as it is currently for college women's hoops, coaches may have to start recruiting players who have the physique of an offensive lineman.

Many of the Big 12 women's basketball coaches talked Wednesday at the Big 12 Women's Basketball Media Day about how the style of play in women's basketball was becoming too physical for many smaller, finesse players.

The only way to cut down, coaches said, was to have officials calling more fouls each game.

"Our most serious issue in women's basketball at this point in time is the elevated talent with a small pool of officials," Texas Coach Jody Conradt said. "Some officials I didn't want to see again. I saw them all summer."

Big 12

considered mediocre officials calling WNBA games. Other Big 12 coaches said they

agreed with Conradt that the problem with women's basketball officiating is the lack of quality officials now being spread among two professional women's basketball leagues and full course of college women's games.

"Our best officials are going off to call the American Basketball League (ABL), and spent all summer calling the WNBA," Oklahoma Coach Sherrie Coale said. "I worry about them going from one arena to another on a Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Saturday rotation."

The only way to cut down on good officials doing double duty in the pros and college is to have younger officials start coming up in places like the Big 12 Conference.

"We're going to go through some Conradt said she saw what she A&M Coach Candi Harvey said. officials to go around."

"The problem is they could be costing us the game in the meantime.

"The better officials were working a lot more games. And not only a lot more games, but coast to coast. One game has to slip. I don't want that to be my game."

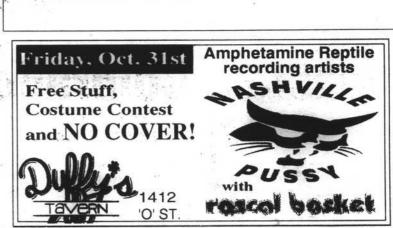
The biggest slip is when officials call loose games, where bigger post players get away with too much pushing and shoving on the smaller perimeter players. The coaches said that type of play took a lot out of what women's basketball used to be, a game of grace, and turned it into a game of warfare.

"If the game is not officiated well, there's a tendency to let the play Colorado Coach Ceal Barry go," said.

She said that hurts teams, which slows down the pace of the game and uses freethrows for points.

Oklahoma State Coach Dick Halterman took a little tougher approach to the officials in NCAA women's basketball.

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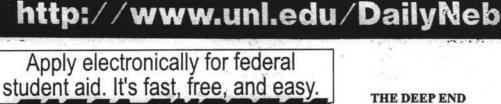


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