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And Coca-Cola wants to help you take that important first step by offering you a chance to win in the

\$130,000 "Share The Dream" Scholarship Sweepstakes.

You could win one of these valuable prizes:

2 Grand Prizes: \$25,000 Scholarship; 8 First Prizes: \$10,000 Scholarship: 6 Second Prizes: Apple II GS Computer with Printer; Plus thousands of other

Official Rules

- 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Enter this sweepstakes by completing the entry form in this advertisement or write your name, address, city, state, zip code and phone number on a 3"x5" piece of paper. Melt your entry to: "Share The Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7913, Marietta, GA 30065. All entries must be received by April machine or computer or otherwise machanically reproduced will not be accepted. Sponsor not responsible for entries that may be lost, delayed or misdirected or
- for printing errors in the entry forms or rules. All entries become the property of sponsors. 2. There will be a random drawing among all eligible entrants for these prizes: Two grand prize winners of four-year college acholoratips, up to \$25,000 total each; eight first prize winners (two each from entrants residing in the Northeast, Southeast, Midwest and West regions of the U.S. as determined by the sponsor, see fluie #7) of four-year college acholoratips, up to \$10,000 total each; six second prize winners of an Apple II GS Computer with printer; 5,000 third prize winners of a fremed picture of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; 5,000 fourth prize winners of a Julius Erving, Islah Thomas, Michael Jordan poster. Drawing will inducted by Homework Fulfillment Center, 2430 Little John Trail, Marietta, GA 30067, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Drawing will take place on April 29, 1989. The winners will be notified by mail within 90 days after the drawing. The odds of winning depend upon the total number of gible entries received. Any federal, state and local taxes are the responsibility of the winner. By entering, winners or ansignees consent to the use of their
- Winners of acholerships may assign the acholerships to someone size (assignees) who must use it in accordance with state rules. Prizes other than acholerships
- 4. No substitute prizes or cash in lieu of prizes or scholarships. Winners of scholarships will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and sign a release.
- In order to receive the acholarship, each winner or assignee is responsible for obtaining admission to his/her selected college or university. If admission is not obtained within 12 months, or winner refuses the prize, a second drawing will be held and the same rules will apply.
- 7. Each winner or assignee of acholarships must begin using scholarships no later then 16 months from winning date. The scholarship must be used at one of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Education (NAFEO) institutions. You may obtain a complete list of NAFEO schools, and listing of states comprising the Hortheset, Southeast, Midwest, and West regions mentioned in Rule #2 by sending a stamped, self-addressed invelope to NAFEO Schools, P.O. Box 9361, 4. Each winner or assignee of a scholarship must deplete the scholarship fund within four years from date of beginning use.
- . The scholarship will be presented to NAFEO, who will give it to the school selected by the winner or sesignee. The school will pay for the winner's or assignee's tuition, room, board and books in accordance with the procedures normally followed by the college or university for dispensing scholarships to students. T value of each of the two grand prize scholarships is not to exceed \$25,000, and the total value of each of the eight first prize scholarships is not to exceed \$10,000.

 10. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S., 16 years or older, except amployees and immediate families of The Coce-Cola Company and its affiliates, Bottlers
- 1. List of major prize winners may be obtained by, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Share The Dream" Sweepstakes Winners, P.O. Box 9261,

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2. Winners agree that The Coce-Cole Company, its Bottlers, advertising agencies and the judging organization shall have no liability in connection with acceptance or use of the prizes swarded herein.

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Proposal 42 is one of the most discussed and cussed pieces of NCAA legislation to come along in a long, long

That's for good reason. It's a bad rule in general for black athletes and in particular for black athletes at predominantly black schools:

Proposition 48, which made freshmen athletes without a 2.0 grade point average and at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT ineligible, was a blow below the belt for black athletes. After all, it has been well documented that blacks score lower than whites on the college board entrance exams. It has also been well documented that the reason for that discrepancy is that those tests are racially biased.

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At least with Proposition 48, athletes were given a chance. Even if they didn't qualify coming out of high school, they could still receive a scholarship. Some argue that losing a year eligibility is a stiff price to pay for that chance. The price they pay under Proposal 42 is even

Athletes who don't qualify will have to pay their own way as freshmen. With the rising cost of a college education and grants and loans becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, that's no easy task.

The likely result will be that many talented athletes who are marginal students will end up on the streets.

Proponents of Proposal 42 say it's a good rule, that it sends a message to athletes that they must crack the books if they want to play sports at the Division I level.

But what the NCAA has actually done is overstep its bounds. By tying an athlete's ability to get into college based on a test score is going too far. In reality, the NCAA is now putting itself in the business of college

Most of the predominantly black schools in Division , the ones who will be affected by Proposal 42, were founded to educate the marginal student. For example, the entrance requirement at Mississippi Valley State is 13 on the ACT.

Now the NCAA is saying that schools such as Valley State can't give a student (whose mission it is to provide an education) -- a scholarship, even though he or she

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Photo by The Magnificent Eye

Brown exudes an air of calm confidence when she's on the floor.

Kammy Brown has it all

Kammy Brown is an athletic artiste whose primary medium is a basketball court. When Brown goes to work, the result is usually a masterpiece.

On the floor, the Virginia State junior is in complete control. There's nothing she can't accomplish on the hardwood. She is arguably the CIAA's premier female performer.

With less than two weeks left in the regular season, Brown was the CIAA's No. 2 scorer (23.1 ppg) and was No. 1 in steals (4.4 a game).

At 5-11, Brown is lithe and elegant. Watching her ply her trade is a study of serenity and seemingly effortless exertion. She scores with the smoothness of a George "Ice Man" Gervin; passes in showtime, look-away fashion a la Magic Johnson; and plays the daring one-on-one defense like Michael Cooper.

In the Trojanettes scheme, she is the shooting guard. But she has all of the tools to play all five positions. She is that versatile and effective.

Brown, of Washington, D.C., is a prime reason why VSU has become a factor in women's roundball. She was a vital cog last season when the Trojanettes defeated Hampton (who later won the Division II nationals) in the CIAA tournament semi-finals and claimed the conference title the following night.

And it's the same script this season. It was only weeks ago that Virginia State beat Hampton 68-67 on the Lady Pirates home court. That night, Brown scored 20 points on nine of 15 shooting from the field, and she grabbed nine rebounds and had four

Against the highly touted University of the District of Columbia, Brown was unstoppable. She bruised the Lady Firebirds for 39 points, which tied the school single game record, and VSU triumphed

The victory over Hampton, though, was especially sweet for K.B.

"Beating Hampton was like winning a championship," says Brown, a commercial arts major. "Since we lost to them in the NCAAs last year, the whole team approached that game with revenge in mind.

"Our win against them in the CIAA tournament semi-finals last year was the first time we had beaten them during my college career. But then they beat us in the nationals after we won our first round game against Mt. St. Mary's. I don't know what happened to us that night. We could've beat them, but everybody

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