By MICHAEL WARNER

AFLNT boss Tony Frawley has flagged some crucial changes to NTFL by-laws in the wake of last week’s Jordan Jeffrey saga.

The Wanderers young gun was told his one-match stint in the Under-19s was over after he was dropped from the senior side to play in an elimination final. The league’s decision to give him the green light to play before reverting it four days later under recommendations from the appeals tribunal caused an uproar in local football circles.

“Like anything, post-season we’ll do a review on the by-laws,” Frawley said.

“It was a rule we hadn’t come across before and we’ll get some information back from the footy clubs.

“But basically, we’ll probably change that rule to what would be a cascading one. If you miss selection in the Premier League you go back and play Division 1 and from there to the Under-19s.”

“We want to talk to the clubs about it as well and they might not be happy with that, because half the time if some clubs do have five eligible players to do that, they’ll vote for it.

“But if someone has got no eligible players they won’t vote for it. The rule was a bit ambiguous and it wasn’t definite enough, that’s why it went to the independent tribunal.”

Frawley is satisfied the decision to play Jaseon Eagle in the Southern Province Premier League finals despite him only playing three of four qualifying games was the right one.

“He had a legitimate case, there was a death in the family and he applied the right way and we’ve got the option as competition managers to make that decision,” Frawley said.

“We thought that was the best thing for him and Districts and football and that’s the way we went.”

Frawley said the tribunal found former commissioner Tom Anderson put to his deputies Syd Stirling and Dennis Field that their intention to follow the ASADA’s@Setter’s did not work.

“We were always going to review that but we do every other year anyway,” he said.

“We want to sit down with Tom, Syd, Dennis and those guys and have a good talk to them, but right at the moment we’re heavily involved with final.

“We’ll ask them what happened – because there was a bit of communication, what was the outcome and was the right ruling to make a decision on.”

Frawley said one area of the tribunal was sacred – maintaining the independence of Tom (Anderson) has been outstanding for AFL Northern Territory.

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By NEIL CORDY

Cameron's Giant role for future

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The equation for the GWS Giants is simple: start the season strong and look to forward Jeremy Cameron.

With Melbourne clubs circling – and the Giants opening up negotiations – Cameron is waiting to see how the team performs early in the year before committing either way.

“I’m pretty happy up here,” Cameron told the Daily Telegraph.

“I’ll sit down and discuss that with my manager hopefully in the near future.

“I haven’t put a time frame on it to be honest. It’s one of those things that I want to concentrate on getting better over the pre-season.”

Out of context at the end of the year, Cameron is the best young key forward in the game and the sort of player who could command $1 million per season.

He has amassed an amazing record over his first three years in the AFL. He has booted 100 goals, won the goal-kicking in all three seasons, claimed AFL Australian selection (2013) and won the Kelvin Sheedy Medal (2012). Last year he showed he had toughness as well as battle in games before having surgery on his pubic after Round 1.

Like his demeanour on the field, he’s unburdened in his decision-making.

“If it happens soon it happens, if it takes some time it takes some time,” Cameron said.

In the Giants’ favour is the fact Cameron loves Sydney and the direction the club is heading. He has been a resident in the harbour city for more than four years and has re-committed once before to GWS.

“I’m excited about the future and the way things are going,” Cameron said.

“I love Sydney and so does my family and friends and I’ve come up west.

“It’s one of those things that gets better and better each year the way the club is going and I think the boys can see that.”

The decision will have massive ramifications for the club.

Teammates Adam Treloar, Dylan Shiel, Devon Smith and Stephen Coniglio are all out of contract at the end of the 2015 season as well.

Should Cameron re-sign the others are likely to quickly follow suit with the prospect of team success looming.

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“We’ve got a small cap and we’ve got players to clubs – but not made public – a Football Department Expenditure Manual which details how clubs must deal with and account for football spending.

“The league last month amended its AFL Rules to include eight pages of new laws related to footy spending. Failure to submit to the rules, which mainly relate to the clubs’ auditing and reporting of football spending, can attract a fine ranging from $20,000 to $100,000.

Brennan’s in the mix

AFL clubs face fines totalling hundreds of thousands of dollars if they fail to comply with the league’s tough new football department spending rules.

Club officials who do not “do all things necessary to assist AFL general counsel Andrew Dillon in his policing of the rules” could face deregistration or suspension.

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THE review followed a series of revelations surrounding backroom dealings between the former Gillard government, AFL executives and ASADA officials throughout the Essendon investigation.

After receiving the report yesterday, Frawley said the commission has undertaken to review the length of time the Essendon players were out late in the game – how it was happening, not worrying about the scoreboard,” he said.

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