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Clemson cagers probation struck

Associated Press
CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson University officials appeared shocked Tuesday at the severity of penalties imposed on the institution's basketball program by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Former Coach Tates Locke said he was not surprised.

University legal counsel Joseph B. McDevitt, who spent 9½ hours with the NCAA's committee on infractions Aug. 23 discussing violations and alleged violations, said,

"It's a persecution, not a prosecution."

He said he was "accustomed to the rules as provided in a courtroom," and that a school apparently does not have to be proved guilty beyond doubt by the infractions committee to be penalized.

Clemson was placed on three years probation by the NCAA for a series of violations, including illegal inducements to basketball players to attend the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

Women's sports and cross country busy

Two members of the Texas A&M University women's golf team are in Albuquerque this week to compete in the University of New Mexico's William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Brenda Goldsmith and Janice Mitchell will represent A&M in the women's division.

The Texas A&M women's softball team will play Sam Houston State in a doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Huntsville.

The Aggies will play in the Sam Houston Tournament in Huntsville Friday and Saturday. A&M's first round game will be at 5 p.m. Friday.

Coach Kay Don's team finished third in an unusual zone tournament last weekend. Three teams competed in the round robin event to determine entries in the state tournament. A&M beat Baylor, 8-0, and lost to Sam Houston, 2-0. Baylor beat Sam Houston to result in a three-way tie for the title. So the tournament had to be replayed immediately, and the Aggies lost both games to finish third. But because of A&M's season record, the Aggies received a wild card berth to the state tournament in Beaumont Oct. 16-17-18.

The Texas A&M cross country team will compete in the UT Arlington Invitational Friday in Arlington. Team members competing for A&M will not be determined until later in the week.

Last weekend the Aggies finished third in the Houston Invitational. Rice was first, Houston second and Texas fourth.

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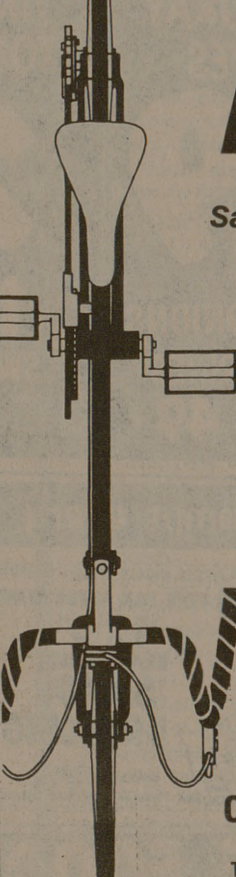
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Last Saturday, Bellard's bawdy bunch from the Brazos wreaked havoc on a respectable Kansas State in a fierce defensive struggle.

The Aggies obtained their second shutout in four starts while allowing only a single yard rushing in the second half to the Wildcats. Of KSU's 81 yards afoot, 50 came on the first half scamper by Verdell Jones.

The Wildcats managed six pass completions in the 20 mile per hour wind, including one each to Willie Thompson and Lester Hayes manning the ramparts of the A&M secondary. For Hayes, it was his third theft of the year.

Surprisingly, the boo birds have not harped at the performance of the Aggie offense, although the ten point production probably had a lot to do with Texas moving ahead of A&M in the polls.

The David Shipman-led Aggie attack churned out over 300 yards against a defense that was ranked 15th in the nation. The Aggies threatened several times, but turnovers and costly penalties prevented the scoreboard from becoming more top-heavy in their favor.

The Maroon and White was very respectful of the Kansas State defense and held a high opinion of their aggressive play.

In the other locker room the comments were not so flattering. KSU linebacker Gary Spani spouted that, "This game will give us confidence on defense. It didn't hurt us. In fact, it helped our defense. If they're ranked number one in the nation on defense, then I know our defense is better than number 15. A&M is no better than the Big Eight teams we'll face."

Defensive tackle Alton Carson let fly with this chide directed at the A&M offense. "They're definitely not Big Eight caliber. I know I could handle my man with ease." Carson was going nose to nose with A&M's Dennis Smelser.

Carson's comment poses a question to the astute. If the Aggies, who scored ten more points and gained almost 200 more yards, are not Big Eight material, then what the devil is Kansas State doing in the Big Eight?

Granted the Big Eight is receiving a lot of prestige these days, what with six teams in the UPI top 20. Granted, Missouri walloped the Bear's Crimson Tide. But they also just received a 31-7 black eye from Michigan.

As is Texas, the Big Eight schools are making a killing in the polls by piling on the points against opposition like Utah State, Tulsa, Wichita State and TCU.

The Big Eight may be able to fool pollsters who read only the scores now, but as the season progresses the facade will vanish.

Until they prove different, the only big things about the Big Eight are their expense accounts and that portion of the anatomy located between their chins and noses.

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