

**SPORTS**

# Yugoslav's serve upsets Wilander in early rounds

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic shocked Mats Wilander and American Barbara Potter upset Catarina Lindqvist, sending two seeded players from Sweden tumbling out of the rain-sodden Wimbledon tennis championships Wednesday.

Also falling was Aaron Krickstein, the No. 10 seed, who was ousted by fellow American Bud Schultz 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Third-seeded Jimmy Connors, seeking a third Wimbledon title in the twilight of a long career, battled past Sweden's Stefan Simonsson, while West Germany's Boris Becker, considered a possible future champion on these famed grass courts, had his match against American Hank Pfister halted by darkness. Becker led 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 2-2.

For the third straight day, rain interrupted play, but on this day it was only briefly.

Three other Swedish seeds won — No. 5 Anders Jarryd, No. 7 Joakim Nystrom and No. 14 Stefan Edberg. It was the first time in five years that Jarryd has survived the first round at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.



Wimbledon Tennis

Bathed in warm sunshine, a rarity so far this year, Zivojinovic created the biggest sensation of the tournament thus far when he used a powerful serve to eliminate Wilander, the reigning Australian and French Open champion, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

# Three SWC schools oppose some new NCAA proposals

By ED CASSAVOY  
Sports Writer

A movement is occurring that promises to be a major focal point of college athletics in the coming years — the proposals passed in the recent NCAA convention in New Orleans.

This past weekend, 12 proposals were passed by the 200 college presidents and officials present from nearly 500 NCAA schools. They were representing all three divisions: I, I-A and I-AA.

All of the 12 proposals passed with at least a 95-percent margin.

This near unanimous support was a clear signal that a majority of schools want severe penalties to combat athletic violations.

Most college presidents and officials voiced the opinion that it was time to address serious problems associated with college athletics that promised to erode the integrity of the programs, if nothing was done.

Texas A&M was represented by Dr. Frank Vandiver, president of the University, and was accompanied by Jackie Sherrill, A&M Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, who was there as an observer.

As the voting progressed, A&M was one of the dissenting

schools on a number of proposals.

Vandiver cast a "no" vote for Proposal No. 3, the so-called "gas chamber" proposal allowing for the abolishment of a school's sports program for up to two years if the sport is found to have committed the second of two major violations within five years.

Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas at Austin and A&M were the only three Southwest Conference schools who voted against that proposal.

In a written statement Vandiver said, "I voted 'no' on all aspects of the proposal. I think that (SMU president) Donald Shields' statement, regarding SMU's 'no' vote, reflects my opinion exactly."

Shields' statement said he would support the implementation of a specific, definite and increased penalty structure, which could be applied with uniform standards and objective criteria.

Shields went on to say that the present NCAA enforcement system fails to provide adequate due-process protection for the school's interest and the individual's right.

NCAA officials have conceded that they are prepared for a flurry of law suits aimed at chal-

lenging the new proposals.

SMU, in particular, is in a bind. The Mustangs are now appealing charges of various violations in their football program. The "gas chamber" rule would come into effect Sept. 1.

Vandiver gave the only "no" vote to Proposal No. 4, which states a coach who repeatedly breaks the rules cannot escape NCAA sanctions by moving to another school.

Vandiver called the the penalties double jeopardy.

"The way I read it," Vandiver said, "if you violate a rule, you carry that to your next job and your next and throughout your career. Who is going to hire you?"

"I think that it is a terribly heavy penalty to throw around. The spirit of any law or any penalty is that eventually you get right with God."

Vandiver also was against Proposal No. 2, which makes schools file more reports on the classwork of athletes.

Vandiver was quoted in the Dallas Morning News as saying the proposal is just more paperwork. He said the new procedure would not help and could not be implemented properly.

A&M was not alone in its dissent of the 12 proposals. In all,



Texas voted "no" six times and SMU and A&M voted "no" 4 times.

# Eastwood to defend golf title in Memphis

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Erratic play isn't all that bad as long as a few wins are mixed in with the cuts, says Bob Eastwood, defending champion in the St. Jude golf classic.

"I've been trying to be a little more consistent," Eastwood said Wednesday as he waited to tee off in the tournament's pro-am event at the Colonial Country Club. The Professional Golfer's Association tournament begins Thursday morning.

"I've been erratic, but I've been winning a couple of tournaments a year and that's not too bad."

Eastwood's victory in Memphis a year ago was only his second in a pro golfing career dating back to 1969. His first winner's check came only a few weeks before the Memphis tournament at the USF&G Classic in New Orleans.

So far this year, the 39-year-old pro is continuing his up-and-down play. In 17 tournaments, he's missed the cut six times, but he won the Byron Nelson Classic and his 1985 winnings total \$131,968. He has won \$854,495 in his career.

Eastwood is ranked 31st on the PGA money list this year, despite the missed cuts.

He said he expects to do well at Memphis.

The par-72 Colonial Country Club south course is one of the longest on the PGA tour at 7,282 yards, but Eastwood said it may take some very low scores to collect the \$90,000 winner's check because of the course's good condition.

"The course is in excellent shape," he said after playing five holes on the back nine. "The fairways are a little wider, and the greens are fast."

Eastwood, a Providence, R.I., native who now lives in Stockton, Calif., said he's ready for another win.

But he said his putter will have to work well this week if he is to repeat his 1984 performance.

"I've been hitting the ball well, and if I get my putter working, look out," he said.

# Gamblers close to making team sale

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jerry Argovitz, part owner of the Houston Gamblers, said Wednesday he is confident the United States Football League team will be sold "within the next week or so."

But Argovitz refused to disclose details of the pending sale except to say that a deal is "very close."

"All I know right now is that I'm dealing with one major individual and I can't say what he has in mind," Argovitz said.

Argovitz denied reports that he has met with New York financier Carl Icahn.

Peter Rosenthal, a spokesman for Icahn in New York, said Tuesday that Icahn has not met with Argovitz and is not buying the Gamblers.

"Carl Icahn has never met Jerry Argovitz to discuss buying his team," Rosenthal said. "I am denying that Carl is negotiating to acquire the Houston Gamblers."

But when asked if Icahn could be part of a corporation interested in

buying the club, Rosenthal said, "My inclination is to say yes, but that is a different question. I don't know the answer to that one."

Argovitz said the team needs to be sold soon since the management failed to meet the players' payroll on Monday.

Players were told that they would be informed of when they would be paid and of the team's future by Friday.

Argovitz said that unless the club meets its payroll by Monday, all player contracts would be considered defaulted and the club risks takeover by the league.

"If the league comes in, we get zero," Argovitz said. "We get nothing. They'll foreclose on us."

Part owners Jay Roulier and Alvin Lubetkin were out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Roulier reportedly wants to sell the team to help resolve financial problems. Lubetkin, however, says he wants to remain with the team where it goes and likely will retain his one-third ownership.



# Clemson official a casualty of NCAA rules war

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Bill L. Atchley, president of Clemson University, hardly seems the martyr type. And yet, that's exactly the role he occupies in college athletics today.

This is Atchley's last week on the job. He resigned, effective July 1, after failing last March to win a vote of confidence from the university's Board of Trustees in a showdown between academics and athletics.

Atchley lost his battle. Academics, however, may well win this war.

Last week in New Orleans, in one of his last acts as Clemson's president, Atchley voted with the 198

other presidents and chancellors who put aside their other administrative responsibilities to stage a frontal attack on shady sports programs.

The interest of his fellow administrators may have been triggered by Atchley's problems at Clemson where, when sports got out of hand, it brought down the president, not the athletic department.

NCAA probations in basketball (1975-78) and football (1982-84 after winning the national championship in 1981) and the death of a track star whose autopsy revealed an anti-inflammatory drug in his blood, caught Atchley's attention. He was, after all, the president

of the university and the job description didn't exempt athletics from his domain.

Atchley mapped out a plan to clean up the mess but when he tried to get it approved, he found opposition at the Board of Trustees, where Tiger fever had apparently gained a permanent paw-hold. When the president forced the issue, the board remained rigid and Atchley resigned.

"I don't believe athletics won at Clemson," Atchley said. "I didn't see it as an athletics vs. academics issue. The athletic director (Bill McLellan) had been here 28 years. They (the Clemson board) just didn't want to

jeopardize a fine program.

"The issues we brought to the forefront needed to be showed. Academics must have strong support. We can't go along saying everything is OK. My resignation woke them up to the fact that this is something very important."

The Atchley affair stretched beyond his own campus, perhaps shaking other administrators out of their Ivy-induced slumber. Certainly it looked that way at the NCAA meetings in New Orleans.

After Monday, however, Bill L. Atchley will not be at Clemson. He was a high-profile casualty in the war.

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