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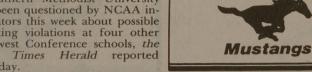


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# SMU asked about 4 SWC teams that may break rules

DALLAS — Players and coaches at Southern Methodist University have been questioned by NCAA investigators this week about possible recruiting violations at four other Southwest Conference schools, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday.



The newspaper quoted sources as saying Charles E. Smrt, National Collegiate Athletic Association assistant enforcement officer, and another enforcement investigator arrived on campus early Monday.

The men have spent three days interviewing players about possible violations at Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Texas; the newspa-The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the enforcement offi-

cers were expected to return to the campus for more interviews.

Reports that other SWC schools are under investigation for recruiting violations follow an NCAA decision to put SMU on probation and levy some of the harshest penalties ever slapped on a school for rules violations in

signing up football players. And in a press conference Wednesday at A&M, Coach Jackie Sherrill denied the accuracy of Dallas' WFAA-TV's report Tuesday alleging quarterback Kevin Murray had accepted cash payments and a leasing arrangement on a sports car from an A&M booster.

The alleged rules violation at A&M has also been referred to the NCAA

for investigation.

In the Times Herald story, one source is quoted as saying players interviewed at SMU about violations elsewhere included receivers Ronald Morris, Marquis Pleasant and Albert Reese; running back Jeff Atkins; linebacker Reggie Ballard; defensive backs Keith Brooks and Donald Allen; and quarterback Bobby Watters and offensive lineman Kevin McKinney.

Morris and Ballard told the *Times Herald* on Wednesday they spoke with the NCAA investigators but would not elaborate.

The source said coaches interviewed were Robert Henry, defensive line coach; quarterback coach Jeff Bower; and tight end-kicker coach Tony Marciano. Henry and Bower said they spoke to the NCAA but were not allowed to comment on NCAA matters.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins could not be reached by phone by The Associated Press for comment.

"I can't comment on anything we're doing other than emphasize that we are not investigating SMU," said David Berst, director of enforcement for

SMU officials had said this summer that they were conducting an internal investigation on possible recruiting violations by other SWC schools.

## A&M women netters host weekend SWC tournament

By DOUG HALL Sports Writer

The Texas A&M women's tennisteam opens its '85 season today with hopes of improving last year's third place Southwest Conference finish.

TCU, Oklahoma and Southwest Texas State will battle against A&M and among themselves beginning at 1 p.m. at the Omar Smith Tennis Center.

Finals from the 32 singlesmatches will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday and the doubles champions will be determined at 1:30 p.m.

"The team is real good this year, said A&M first-year coach Bobby Kleinecke. "We are ready to go." With five of last year's top six players returning, and a host of promising new recruits, the Aggie's chances of overtaking Texas and SMU in this year's conference race look good, Kleinecke said.

Among the returners: 1984's No. player Vanne Akagi and her doubles partner and No. 2 player Gaye Lynn Gensler.

"Our big goal is to get in the (AP and UPI) Top 20," said Gensler, a junior from Houston. "Individually, veryone would like to win their di-

Those goals, Kleinecke said, will be, "difficult, but not out of reason."

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