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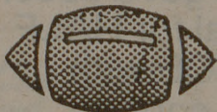
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	Travis Tingle Sports Editor	Charean Williams Asst. Sports Editor	Ken Sury Sports Writer	Doug Hall Sports Writer	d.p. Cartoonist	Pete Hemdon Sports Writer
Tulsa at Texas A&M	Ags by 14	Ags by 12	Ags by 17	Ags by 9	Ags by 14	Ags by 3
Lamar at Rice	Owls by 16	Owls by 3	Owls by 3	Owls by 3	Owls by 1	Cards by 7
Texas Tech at Baylor	Bears by 10	Bears by 1	Bears by 4	Bears by 3	Bears by 7	Bears by 10
(6) SMU at TCU	'Stangs by 2	'Stangs by 6	'Stangs by 18	'Stangs by 8	'Stangs by 10	'Stangs by 10
Houston at Louisville	Coogs by 3	Coogs by 9	Coogs by 10	Coogs by 4	Coogs by 1	Coogs by 7
Texas at Stanford	'Horns by 13	'Horns by 3	'Horns by 3	'Horns by 3	'Horns by 3	'Horns by 4
(10) Arkansas at N. Mexico State	Hogs by 8	Hogs by 9	Hogs by 21	Hogs by 5	Hogs by 14	Hogs by 4
(17) Maryland at (12) Michigan	Wolverines by 5	Wolverines by 7	Wolverines by 6	Wolverines by 4	Wolverines by 7	Wolverines by 1
(1) Auburn at Tennessee	Vols by 6	Tigers by 3	Tigers by 4	Tigers by 10	Tigers by 10	Tigers by 3
South Carolina at Georgia	Gamecocks by 7	Dawgs by 1	Dawgs by 10	Dawgs by 7	Dawgs by 3	Dawgs by 3
(13) UCLA at Washington	Huskies by 4	Bruins by 6	Huskies by 7	Bruins by 10	Bruins by 3	Bruins by 7
Dallas at Houston	Pokes by 11	Pokes by 14	Pokes by 7	Oilers by 3	Pokes by 13	Pokes by 10
Last Week's Record	10-2	10-2	10-2	7-5	9-3	7-5
Overall Record	18-5-1	17-6-1	17-6-1	14-9-1	14-9-1	13-10-1

NCAA continues TCU probe

Horned Frog booster meets with investigator

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The probe into the Texas Christian University recruiting scandal continued Thursday as the NCAA investigator met with a school booster and tried to glean more information from reluctant football players suspended for taking cash.

Dick Lowe, the Fort Worth oilman and TCU alumnus who admitted making cash payments to several players, said Thursday he had a brief and "amicable" meeting with investigator Bob Minnix.

But Lowe declined to discuss details of their talk because he said Minnix had asked him to keep it confidential.

He said Minnix gave no indication on what kind of punishment the school could expect from its players' admitted violations of NCAA rules.

"It was a very amicable meeting. He was very courteous," Lowe said.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement in Kansas City, declined to say how long Minnix would be in Fort Worth conducting the inquiry.

"I'm simply not willing to get into the details of any of our investigations," he said. "Self-disclosure is a mitigating factor in determining what action to take. But I am not in a position to speculate on what may happen in this matter."

The TCU players who admitted taking money turned themselves in to coach Jim Wacker, who suspended them from the team. The school reported the situation to the NCAA.

Berst did say, however, that some recent published reports of a request by the Internal Revenue Service for information from the NCAA about wealthy school boosters is not directly tied to the TCU probe.

"There has been a preliminary meeting about whether there was possibility of our office cooperating with IRS officials in their interest that meeting occurred some four to six months ago and has nothing to do with any particular investigation at all," Berst said.

The IRS has expressed an interest in finding out whether school supporters are taking illegal tax deductions by reporting their payments to athletes as charitable contributions.

Berst said no decision has been made about making such confidential NCAA information available to the IRS.

Lowe said he isn't worried about any trouble from the IRS because never claimed his payments as deductions.

"To claim them as deductions, you have to keep records," he said.

The investigation got off to a rocky start on Wednesday when most of the seven suspended players refused to talk with Minnix.

According to published reports, the players were worried about the future of their athletic scholarships, which university officials have said can keep despite being dropped from the team.

The players who were suspended are running back Kenneth Davis, backer Gearld Taylor, defensive end Gary Spann, defensive tackle Duane Turner, safety Egypt Allen, defensive back Marvin Foster and tight end Ron Zell Brewer.

In addition, starting offensive guard Tommy Shehan, who said Monday he had violated conference rules by being employed during the season at TCU's former coach, has been cleared to play, according to Wacker.

Shehan, who also met with Minnix Wednesday, worked for two days as a bus boy in 1982 so he would have enough money to rent a tuxedo.

Ueberroth's drug plan sketchy

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Analysis

Riding a wave of strong public sentiment, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has recommended a drug testing program that probably is unworkable in both of its two most basic elements.

Ignoring a step that could work, and may be looked upon less skeptically by the players' union, Ueberroth suggests a plan that is both voluntary and random. Voluntary testing cannot succeed for several reasons, and random testing is an abomination to the union and to a free society.

A more productive solution to the complex question of drug testing probably can be found in a negotiated program that is mandatory yet relies on regularly scheduled testing of players.

Ueberroth, however, labors under the misapprehension that giving prior notice of testing dates would allow players addicted to cocaine

enough time to clean themselves up. To prove his point, he makes an inane comparison with drivers who violate speed laws.

"Testing is no different than enforcing a speed limit," Ueberroth says. "If you say you're only going to enforce the speed limit on Tuesdays and Thursdays, then drivers will not speed only on those days."

The reason that analogy does not work should be obvious. Drivers are not addicted to speeding as cocaine addicts are to their drug. In every sport, there are examples of players who knew they would be tested, yet flunked the tests — Steve Howe in baseball, Chuck Muncie in football, and John Lucas and John Drew in basketball.

At the same time, scheduling the tests would ameliorate one of the union's gravest concerns — that random would turn to caprice, that players would be subjected to middle-of-the-night tests after being dragged from their hotel beds in pajamas, half asleep.

Ueberroth promises this would not be the case — that players would be tested only in their clubhouses at the ballpark in a dignified manner by certified medical people. In all probability, his assessment is accurate, but it's foolish to take the chance that his benignancy automatically will pass on to all who follow or will not be abused by those around him.

If testing is to be used as a deterrent, then scheduled testing will not stop the casual user. That is not, or should not be, the business of baseball anyway. That is the business of the government that makes the laws. If, instead, the idea is to detect and help those with the most severe problems — problems likely to affect a player's performance — then it will succeed.

The idea of voluntary testing has at least two drawbacks and probably was only offered because it gave Ueberroth a way to test the waters and apply the pressure of public opinion before dealing with the union.

The first drawback is that it is vague and practically meaningless in this situation. If, as Ueberroth asked, every player volunteered to the program, would it then be mandatory, or could a player draw at any time — say, after being tested once or twice? There would be no way to know if a player was under a voluntary program, and the percent who are clean could be tested, while the 1 percent who are addicted could opt out. What purpose would that serve?

The even more damaging drawback of a voluntary program, however, is that those who didn't volunteer, whatever reasons, automatically would be stigmatized.

"Anyone who refused voluntary testing will be assumed guilty of drug use," says Paul Molitor of Milwaukee Brewers. The effect would be to coerce players to volunteer, and hardly makes the program voluntary.

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