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a commitment to do so, pending the outcome of the appeals process. University of California Athletic Director Dave Maggard, chairman of the subcommittee on eligibility, said one of the sanctions against Baylor included a ban from competing in the NCAA post-season tournament or the National Invitation tournament in 1986 and 1987.

Baylor could play in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament since the NCAA does not consider a conference tournament to be a post-season event. The Bears must finish in the top eight of the SWC to qualify for the tournament, but are now 0-4 and tied for last with Arkansas.

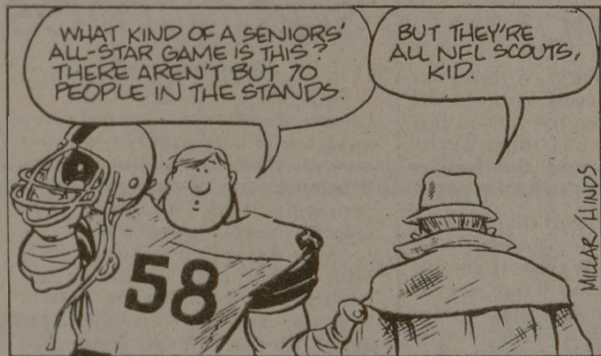
The *Tribune-Herald's* source said the 30 violations included seven players receiving a total of \$2,000 cash, airline tickets for trips home during the holidays and the use of an automobile.

One player was given rent money for a month, while several members of the team were taken on dove hunts and fishing trips, the source said.

Another source said two Baylor boosters and a member of the coaching staff picked up Briggs and Middleton at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, bought them lunch and drove them to Waco when the two visited Baylor on a recruiting trip.

The *Fort Worth-Star Telegram* reported that Briggs was suspended because a coach arranged for an airline ticket for the guard's trip home to Detroit. According to a source, Briggs paid for the ticket.

Briggs confirmed Monday that a coach arranged for the ticket through Brazos Valley Travels Inc. in Waco.



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

NCAA votes in favor of drug tests

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — NCAA schools said yes to drug-testing and no to a ban on letting boosters recruit on campus Tuesday as the association's 80th annual convention ended one day early.

Tuesday's action, while sometimes confused, never was as volatile as on Monday when Division I institutions voted to retain standardized test scores in a far-reaching new academic requirement for freshmen. Some black educators, maintaining the tests are racially discriminatory, said Tuesday they would "consider our options."

"We will discuss legal action and we will discuss getting out of the NCAA," said Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling and the sharpest critic of the standardized tests.

The measure on drug-testing was virtually unopposed by the nearly 1,800 delegates. Athletes who test positive on a long list of "street drugs," as well as performance-enhancing substances, will lose their eligibility for a minimum of 90 days. The tests will be done at football bowl games and NCAA championships and could involve penalties for coaches who have knowledge of drug use but do not report it.

Vince Dooley, the head football coach and athletic director at the University of Georgia, said he was "very pleased and quite surprised that it passed with such an overwhelming majority, based on some of the conversations I've had with people who have expressed concern over it because of constitutional rights, individual rights..."

Last year's convention rejected a drug-testing proposal because it did not include street drugs.

The scandal-racked Southwest Conference failed to push through a motion that would ban boosters from recruiting on campus. Some opponents had suggested that boosters might enroll in a one-hour night course to get around the rule.

"That's foolishness," said Houston faculty representative Mike Johnson. Johnson, after hearing his measure attacked from all sides, suggested that it be withdrawn.

One of the biggest turnarounds of the convention came on a much-debated proposal to reduce from eight to six the number of sports a school must sponsor for both men and women to qualify for Division I-A, the top football league.

Narrowly defeated Monday, it was brought up for reconsideration Tuesday and defeated by one vote, 55-54. But then it was again reconsidered when NCAA President Jack Davis discovered that delegates in one section of the room had not been counted. Given another chance, it passed 63-51.

Earlier Tuesday, to the disappointment of most major football schools, delegates rejected a proposal to raise to \$1,400 the amount of Pell grant money a scholarship athletic can receive. Athletes can now get \$900 under the federal assistance program for needy students.

Rockets' streak ends with Jazz

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Utah's Rickey Green hit a basket and two free throws over the final nine seconds and Karl Malone scored 29 points Monday night to lead the Jazz to a 105-102 NBA victory over Houston, snapping the Rockets' 20-game home winning streak.

The Jazz were victims of Houston's streak in two earlier games, losing 134-105 and 106-99.

The Rockets took a 96-89 lead with 5:36 to play but Malone hit four free throws and Pace Mannion connected on a three-point basket for a 96-96 deadlock to set up the dramatic finish.

The score was tied two more times and Houston took a brief 102-101 lead with 51 seconds to play before Green sank a jumper with nine seconds to play and added two free throws with two seconds to go.

Mannion came off the bench to hit 13 points, all in the fourth quarter.


Akeem Olajuwon, held to six points in the first half, finished with 23 points before fouling out with 1:26 left in the game. Ralph Sampson fouled out with 3:28 to play.

Lewis Lloyd scored 28 points to lead Rocket scorers.

Malone hit three of Utah's first four baskets in the third quarter to erase a 59-57 Houston halftime lead in the ruggedly played game.

But the Rockets took the lead again at 80-76 going into the fourth quarter.

Houston struggled throughout the first half but came through



Other Tuesday NBA Scores:
(home team in capitals)

Philadelphia 123
NEW JERSEY 105

Atlanta 115
Sacramento 104

Portland 120
CLEVELAND 108

Washington
CHICAGO (late)

Phoenix at
L.A. LAKERS (late)

ahead with a 22-point first half performance by Lloyd.

Houston's Jim Petersen was ejected from the game in the second quarter for punching Malone and in the early moments of the third period, Olajuwon was called for punching Malone but was not ejected.

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