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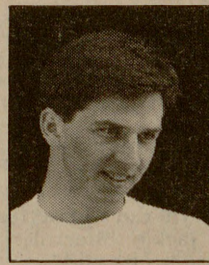
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Reactions to charges vary on A&M campus



Mike Beach



James Flores



Franklin Halr



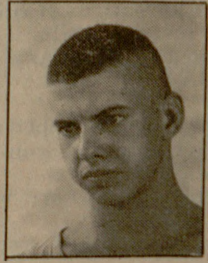
Kirsten Berken



Liz Nagel



Wayland Moody



Chris Rawley



Jim Gillette



Jennifer

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Reactions to the penalties imposed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions on the A&M football program vary around the A&M campus.

Most students and faculty interviewed believe the team and Jackie Sherrill got what they deserved in being charged with 25 infractions, while some feel strongly that the penalties, especially the loss of the bowl game, were far too severe.

Students and faculty were asked two questions: How appropriate do you think the penalties are? Do you think placing Jackie Sherrill on administrative probation was too severe, not severe enough or about right.

The following are their responses. Mike Beach, a May A&M graduate with a degree in German, said of the penalties, "I really don't think it's that bad of a punishment for all the things we've done. We deserve what we got, especially when you compare it to what other teams have

gotten nailed on, we came out of it pretty good."

As for Sherrill's probation, I think it's about right. Maybe he should be stripped of his title as professor of athletics, but that's it."

James Flores, a senior nuclear engineering major, said, "I thought we got off very lucky — very, very lucky. I'm not upset with the outcome at all. Jackie being put on probation is an appropriate penalty. After all, rules were broken before he ever came to A&M."

Franklin Halr, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said, "I think anyone who violates the NCAA rules should be penalized. A&M violated the rules and they're paying for it now."

The penalties are not as harsh as some schools have received, but based on the charges brought against them, I feel the penalties are fair. But Jackie got off easier than most coaches would have and I think it's because of his reputation. He should consider himself very lucky."

Kirsten Berken, a lecturer in the

Health and Physical Education department, said, "I don't think what the infractions include, definitely needed to have judgment made, because the program was not being run fairly."

I'm glad it's over with and penalties were handed out. I really know what should be anything, to Jackie Sherrill."

Liz Nagel, a freshman psychology major, said, "The penalties are fair, especially the bowl game taken away. It's a matter of caught and we did."

Other teams have made mistakes and were not penalized severely. I think they were on the team that they were Sherrill, but I'm glad he did any worse of a penalty."

Wayland Moody, a freshman political science major, said, "The penalties A&M received were appropriate because all they were was a slap on the wrist and to redeem themselves — I have been a lot worse."

Sherrill's probation is enough. The problem is not Sherrill. Rather, it's the system, and we can't drop all the on him. Maybe by doing this help him to do his job better."

Chris Rawley, a freshman space engineering major, said, "The penalties are totally unfair. Other schools, like T.U. (The University of Texas), had just as many infractions, if not more, and the ties were not as harsh."

Taking away the bowl game, way too severe. Jackie's probation is fair, as long as it doesn't effect the team and I doubt it

Jim Gillette, a freshman psychology major, said, "I don't think the ties are appropriate at all. Just trying to make A&M a little better."

Sticking us with no bowl game is not fair. But I don't think Jackie got what he deserved, know if it will mean anything though."

Jennifer Crews, a sophomore business major, said, "I think way too severe."

Texas was doing the same we were and didn't get as severe penalties. Jackie Sherrill being probation was appropriate because he didn't do anything then it's

Charges

6. A recruit was served refreshments and allowed to make phone calls by an assistant, who failed to report it to Sherrill.

"That refreshment was a Coke. The calls were to his mother and a

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friend at the time. The gist is the coach acted improperly by hiding the kid out, and he didn't."

7. A recruit received money for work not completed and the wage was considered excessive (Kevin Murray).

"I don't have the record on that. That's something we did not dispute."

8. A discount-rate car offered to a recruit by a booster with Sherrill's knowledge. (Sherrill made no comment.)

9. Cash and lodgings provided for

a recruit and his brother.

"That was self-reported."

Other violations:

2. Prospective student-athletes given football shoes.

"Two young men came to campus and told two different stories. One said it did happen, the other said it didn't."

10. Sherrill and an assistant contacted a recruit in person off campus more than the three times allowed by regulations.

"That's wrong. The assistant coach did not violate that code. That was the head coach that inadvertently walked into that kid."

14. Athletes sold complimentary football tickets (self-reported).

"That's a problem everywhere."

15. Inviting the father of two prospects to a luncheon (self-reported).

"That is not a violation, even though it's in there. It was self-reported as information, not as a violation."

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