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Texas' receiving duo suspended for first game

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' talented but troubled tandem of Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney will miss the No. 18 Longhorns' season opener this weekend because they broke the NCAA's amateurism rule, coach John Mackovic said Sunday.

Mackovic said the junior receivers violated the NCAA's amateur status code by using a rental car provided for them. They apparently had the car for about five weeks earlier this summer, at a value of about \$1,000.

A specially appointed UT committee investigated the incident and ruled the two should be suspended for one game and each be fined \$500.

"The NCAA has confirmed the violation," Mackovic said Sunday during the Southwest Conference coaches conference call. "At this point, we will send everything to them and they will make final determination. If they look at it and say it's OK, the case is closed."

Mackovic did not say who gave the players the car but said he did not believe it was a booster or an agent.

Adams and Pinkney will miss Saturday's game at Pittsburgh. If the NCAA allows them to return after the one-game suspension, Adams and Pinkney would play Sept. 10 in Texas' home opener against Louisville.

The Longhorns already were fighting depth problems at key offensive spots following season-ending injuries to running back Darrell Wilson and receivers Justin McLeMore and Wane McGarity.

Before the injuries and this probation, Texas had been picked to win the SWC. The Longhorns have 18 returning starters, counting Adams and Pinkney, from last season's 5-5-1 team.

The team's top two receivers last year, Adams and Pinkney were big reasons for UT's success.

Adams gained 1,854 all-purpose yards and scored eight touchdowns, and Pinkney caught 47 passes for 686 yards and five touchdowns.

But their highlights have been overshadowed at times by several off-field matters.

Their problems began as freshmen when they were kicked out of the athletic dormitory because of an incident that began as a water fight.

Then they left school after the 1993 fall semester so they could work to repay housing bills.

Adams was suspended from the team for 60 days after he was charged in June with aggravated assault on a police officer and assault with bodily injury on a woman. Adams denies both claims and the woman has said he did not hit her. That suspension ended Sunday.



Oilers

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Minnesota last season and came to the Oilers as a free agent after they traded Warren Moon to the Vikings.
"This is just a temporary setback," Salisbury said. "He deserved it. He's played better. It's going to take me awhile longer to learn the system but I know I can play in this league."
Oilers general manager

Floyd Reese said Salisbury's reported \$1.1 million salary is incorrect, but he declined to give details of the deal.
He did say he'd try to convince Salisbury to play for less.
"I don't want to waive him because I know four or five teams would snap him up in a minute," Reese said. "But we can do some other things."
Asked if he'd consider a cut in salary, Salisbury replied, "I'd have to think about that. I think I've earned my salary."
Richardson signed a two-

year contract in the off-season worth \$500,000 per season.
The Oilers cut wide receiver Lee Gissendaner, a sixth-round choice from Northwestern, guard Jeff Neal; offensive tackle Shawn Harper; linebacker Lemanski Hall, a seventh-round pick from Alabama; and cornerbacks Emanuel Martin and Tony Brown.
They placed tight end Tommy Stowers and running back Sean Jackson, a fourth-round draft pick from Florida State, on injured reserve. Stowers has

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that was bad, but it's only the first day) and get my finger, which now could not be moved out of a shape closely resembling the "Hump It" position used by the Twelfth Man, straightened out.
But I consented when the pain hit me, and relegated myself to watching the post-game party on tape.
Oh, was I wrong.
Down at the emergency room of the Bellaire Hospital (which is disturbingly adjacent to the Bellaire Funeral Home), there were at least 12 television on, and even the sickest people there were smiling and laughing.
I hugged, chest-bumped or high-fived (right hand only) close to 100 people, including the doctor that splinted my finger, a guy who had Game Seven tickets, but had to give them up after being called in to work that afternoon.
Looking at my finger, he said

he admired my dedication as a fan. We managed another chest-bump before I went home. The doctor was easily 60 years old.
The next night was the Houston Victory Party at the Astrodome. Turns out, Houston fans can make "quite a bit" of noise when they want to. Have you ever sung a song with 55,000 other people?
It happened thrice that Thursday night; first, with the "Star-Spangled Banner", which featured three rousing choruses of "And the rockets' red glare", second, a stomping, shouting version of Queen's "We Will Rock You", as the the players all stood up on the stage and the highlights from the Knicks' series were shown, and finally an eight-minute version of "We Are the Champions" as the players and coaches rode one final lap around the dome and drove off out of sight.
Day Three: The Parade. You think parking on campus is tough? Try finding a space in already crowded downtown Houston, with an extra 500,000 people looking for spots.
To ensure myself of a front

row spot along the parade route, I arrived downtown at about 9 a.m., a mere four hours before the planned starting time of the parade.
Unfortunately, the parade did not start on time, because Hakeem was at his mosque and then couldn't get to the start of the route, because of all the traffic.
By about 1:30 p.m. that afternoon, I had become a statistic. Over five hours in the Houston heat and humidity with nothing to eat or drink had done me in. I was one of the 400 proud people that day to be treated for heat exhaustion.
Fortunately, I recovered in time to see the two big fire engines roll slowly past carrying Houston's new heroes.
I had always claimed I would give up darn-near anything if Houston team could just win a single championship.
It ended up costing me a broken digit and a bout of combined heat exhaustion/dehydration.
Looking back at it now, after 20 years of waiting, I would have wanted it any other way.

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Frazier runs
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Nebraska's heartbreaking 17-16 victory in the Kickapoo Bowl over Tommie Frazier's Florida State team Sunday was a last-second field goal by Frazier that sent the Orange Bowl to Florida State. The way the

Baseball
NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees' weekend waiting game ended Sunday when Selig said Sunday from Milwaukee that he would not negotiate a new contract with the Brewers. Negotiations day and no further scheduled to August 31, but that began August 29, raising the possibility of a "one day" union here. Both sides heard Monday afternoon, who entered the day after it was probably bargaining session of the week. Management Richard Ravitz said he expected from each side future session

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