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Miami, Virginia Tech one step closer to joining ACC

By DAVID DROSCHAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — In the most surprising move of the Atlantic Coast Conference's six-week expansion saga, the league has decided to pursue only Miami and Virginia Tech, a high-ranking conference source told The Associated Press.

The move to go to 11 schools wasn't one of the many scenarios presented since the ACC's vote to expand on May 13.

After a 2 1/2-hour conference call Tuesday night, ACC commissioner John Swofford refused to comment on whether Miami and Virginia Tech — the Big East's two dominant football schools — had been offered invitations to join.

"We're very close to bringing this to a conclusion. I would expect us to have an announcement in the next couple of days," Swofford said.

Virginia Tech called a Board of Visitors meeting for 2 p.m. Wednesday to discuss "matters relating to its athletic conference participation." People answering the phones at the offices of president Charles M. Steger, athletic director Jim Weaver and university spokesman Larry Hincker said all three were unavailable for comment.

ACC spokesman Brian Morrison said a four or five person delegation from the league was sent to Blacksburg, Va., on Wednesday for a site visit, as required by ACC bylaws. Swofford was not part of the delegation.

The Washington Post, USA Today, The New York Times and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, quoting anonymous sources, reported that the ACC voted to extend invitations to Miami and Virginia Tech, and that Syracuse and Boston College — along with Miami the schools talked about since the start — were not included.

The league source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP on Tuesday night that the league presidents decided the only way expansion would work is if Miami and Virginia Tech joined what would become an 11-team conference. The source also said ACC presidents no longer expect Syracuse and Boston College to be part of the expansion process.

"We're very close to being at the end of this," Swofford told reporters outside ACC headquarters. He said the ACC presidents do not have another teleconference scheduled.

"Each conference call has taken us a step further and this was the closest one to the end," he said.

Asked whether the reports on Miami and Virginia Tech were accurate, Swofford said he wouldn't comment on "reports and speculation until we're ready to make a definite announce-

ment as to where we are."
Miami sports information director Mark P. said the school would have no comment until the ACC announced its plans.

The ACC presidents voted to expand on May 13, and conference officials visited Miami, Boston College and Syracuse to assess their facilities. Virginia Tech came into the picture last week, as part of a compromise suggested by Virginia president John T. Casteen III.

Virginia Tech was one of five Big East football schools that filed a lawsuit June 6 to try to stop BC, Miami and Syracuse from leaving the conference. Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and West Virginia were the other parties to the suit.

Connecticut president Philip Austin said Virginia Tech did not participate Wednesday in a conference call among the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, but did not know why. Austin would not say what was discussed on the call.

"Until we get a better sense, we have no comment," he said. "My objective since day one has been to keep the Big East together as we know it."

A Connecticut judge is scheduled to hear preliminary arguments Thursday in the suit.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said the new expansion plan will not affect the lawsuit.

"Even if the deal is different, our determination is undiminished to hold accountable Miami and the ACC," Blumenthal said late Tuesday. "We will vigorously pursue our legal claims to protect the Big East and recover for the harm done. Our legal cause is alive and well."

In Tallahassee, Fla. Attorney General Charlie Crist said Tuesday he was prepared to intervene on behalf of Miami in the suit. Crist said Miami has the right to choose the conference it wants to play in.

"This is a fundamental dispute among athletic conferences and universities," Crist said, who was asked by Miami to intercede. "Universities have the right to join any conference that invites them. The law does not compel Miami, or any institution, to rebuff a legitimate overture, as long as existing contractual obligations are satisfied."

If the ACC expands to 11 members, it would be one short of the number necessary to hold a football conference championship game.

Tuesday's conference call was the fifth in two weeks that the presidents met via phone as they tried to finalize possible expansion. Such an expansion could lead to a lucrative conference football title game and television contract.

Any school leaving the Big East will have to pay a \$1 million penalty, and that amount doubles if the school leaves after June 30.

OSU hires Texas pitching coach

By Clayton Bellamy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Frank Anderson now has his own opportunity to bring life back to a traditional college baseball powerhouse.

Anderson, who as pitching coach helped the resurgent Longhorns win the 2002 NCAA championship, has been hired as head baseball coach at Oklahoma State, university officials announced Wednesday.

Financial terms of the five-year deal were not disclosed. The Daily Oklahoman, quoting an unnamed source, reported that the contract will approach \$1 million including apparel and camp perquisites.

Anderson, 44, replaces Tom Holliday, who was fired last

month after failing to lead the Cowboys to the NCAA tournament for two straight seasons and in three of the last four.

Athletics director Harry Birdwell said he chose Anderson after searching through about 100 candidates for a proven winner who can recruit top athletes to OSU.

"He is loyal to the people who are his superiors in the athletic department," Birdwell said at a ceremony at the university. "And he develops particularly deep relationships with his players, and they respect him."

Anderson, who coached Texas pitchers from 2000-2003, said he chose Oklahoma State because of its tradition, the intense community support for college baseball and the chance to win right away.

"You don't want to go some-

place where the cupboard is bare," said Anderson, wearing a black-and-orange OSU ball cap. "I don't think the cupboard is bare here. They've got some great position players back. I think you have to shore up some of the pitching."

The Cowboys finished the 2003 season 34-24 — unacceptable at a school that won 19 straight conference championships and appeared in the College World Series from 1970 to 1996.

Anderson came to a Texas team that was in a similar position. The Longhorns had faltered amid NCAA recruiting violations, even finishing with a losing record in 1998.

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