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Arkansas begins to feel effects of NCAA violations

■ INFRACTIONS:

Frozen salaries and loss of scholarships are part of the punishment

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The University of Arkansas froze the salaries of athletic director Frank Broyles and basketball coach Nolan Richardson after admitting to four violations of NCAA rules but denying allegations of having lost control of its men's basketball program.

The school also said it would forfeit a basketball scholarship this year and next, and deny scholarships to junior-college transfers for two years.

In a 100-page-plus response to the NCAA, the university said it froze salaries for Broyles, Richardson

and four other athletic department employees for a year.

The university, which won the NCAA championship in 1994, did not elaborate on the reason for the salary freeze for the 1996-97 fiscal year, beyond saying they were disciplinary actions.

The admitted violations include improper typing assistance by Kim Wood, daughter of Arkansas Chancellor Dan Ferritor, and the separate allegation that she lied to NCAA investigators. Wood resigned Aug. 26 as academic adviser for men's basketball.



The school also admitted "the inadvertent and technical administrative miscertification," of junior college transfer players Jesse Pate and Sunday Adebayo.

The school voluntarily declared Pate and Adebayo ineligible last February, shortly after the NCAA investigation began. Pate is playing minor-league pro basketball, and Adebayo transferred to Memphis, where he is a starter.

The university also admitted that Brad Dunn, one of Richardson's assistants whose salary was frozen,

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Ducks lose two over weekend

■ **CLUB SPORTS:** The Club baseball team loses to Central Oregon 2-1 and 5-2

By Rob Moseley
Freelance Sports Reporter

Playing without five starting position players, the Oregon Club baseball team was swept by Central Oregon last weekend, losing 2-1 and 5-2.

The Ducks squandered an outstanding pitching performance by righthander Mike Ross in the opener. Ross went the distance, going seven innings without sur-

rendering a base on balls or an earned run, and striking out three.

Central Oregon was able to touch Ross for seven hits, however, and took advantage of the Ducks' mistakes to punch two unearned runs across.

The five players who stayed in Eugene were unable to travel due to illness and school commitments. They comprised the second through sixth hitters in the Ducks' batting order, normally the heart of the team's lineup, and the lack of offense cost the Ducks in both games.

Lefthander Jarred Gainey got his second start of the year in the nightcap. After surrendering five walks in one inning in his first outing last week, Gainey settled down nicely to strike out seven in four innings while walking three and giving up four runs, three earned.

Righthander Chris Corda pitched the final two innings in the loss, striking out four and walking none. Corda allowed one unearned run.

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Ignore the fans and watch the game

What a tumultuous basketball season it has been. And it has nothing to do with what's happening on the court. Unfortunately, Oregon has made more news off the court than on.

The students have gotten a lot of flak lately for possibly being too harsh on visiting teams. But have you ever heard some of the season ticket holders and general admission folks? They are not all bad, but like the student section, there are some pretty nasty people sitting in The Pit.

Maybe it's different because they're not

right on the floor and the players can't hear them. But these fans scream at players, coaches and referees and the other fans around them can hear them.

Perhaps the people who suffer the biggest brunt of some of the fans' insults are the refs. These guys, trying to make a living, are human and they make mistakes. Sometimes it

seems like they make way too many mis-

takes, but can you imagine putting yourself into that position several times a week where you know there will be at least part of an arena that doesn't agree with your calls?

The middle-aged men who sit behind press row at almost every game seem to know the name of every single ref in the league — something that makes me wonder what these guys do with their time — and have no tact in telling them what they think of their calls. Do you think these refs care what these guys opinions are? Do you think

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Green Bay cornerback begins serving six-month jail term for shooting

■ **PLAYER:** Green Bay Packers' Tyrone Williams was charged in a 1994 shooting

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Green Bay Packers cornerback Tyrone Williams reported to jail Monday to begin serving his six-month sentence for shooting at a car two college championships and a Super Bowl ring ago.

Procedural delays enabled Williams to play at Nebraska and in the NFL after he was charged in the Jan. 30, 1994, shooting.

A two-time All-Big Eight cornerback at Nebraska, Williams pleaded no contest to charges of third-degree assault and unlawful discharge of a gun in Lincoln. He was convicted of firing two shots that struck the rear quarter panel of a car

rying Kevin Porter, then a player for the New York Jets, and university student Brooke Bohac. No one was injured.

After helping Nebraska to win consecutive titles in 1994 and 1995, Williams joined the NFL, where he had 25 tackles during the regular season and three more during the playoffs. He broke up four passes during the playoffs and made a critical interception late in the first half of Green Bay's 30-13 NFC championship victory over Carolina.

A spokesman for the Packers declined to comment Monday on Williams' future.

Training camp for the Packers will begin in mid-July. Under Nebraska's good time law, the

earliest Williams could get out would be July 1 — after 126 days in jail.

In sentencing Williams, Lancaster County District Judge Bernard McGinn said if the football player did not get a jail sentence, others might think that shooting at an occupied car could lead to nothing more than probation.

Williams, 23, was sentenced in late November, but an appeal delayed the jail term. The appeals court dismissed the appeal and ordered the sentence to begin Monday. McGinn rejected Williams' request to serve his sentence in Wisconsin's Brown County rather than at the Lancaster County jail.