

SPORTS

FSU Gets New Football Coach

Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., Chancellor of Fayetteville State University, has announced the appointment of Charles L. Bailey as Head Football Coach.

A native North Carolinian, Bailey presently serves as Assistant Football Coach at Winston-Salem State University. Bailey brings with him experience as a professional football player having played with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League. He also has

experience in coaching having coached on the high school and college level.

Bailey received his Bachelor of Science degree in recreation from North Carolina Central University where he also played football. He earned the Masters of Science at North Carolina A & T University. He has done further study at North Carolina Central University in therapeutic recreation.

He will officially take reins of the Bronco team on July 1.

NCAA: The Women Are Here To Stay

It's so easy and so tempting for us menfolk to chuckle over the women squabbling about whether they want to sashay into the NCAA.

We tend to conjure up a picture of them kicking, screaming, biting and pulling hair.

You let women in to the men's world and they can't handle it. They're too emotional and they change their minds too often. They're fraught with petty jealousies which could cloud their thinking.

This business at the NCAA convention proves it.

Such a line of thinking hold up beautifully, as long as we ignore the way the men of the sports world conduct their business.

But, lo, sports organizational proceedings show a consistent stream of steady feuding and ego tripping.

Examples are endless--The AAU vs. the NCAA, Reggie Jackson vs. Bill Martin vs. George Steinbrenner, Pete Rozelle vs. Al Davis.

And, just to tie in the current situation, it was men vs. men on the question of allowing women into the NCAA superstructure and the accompanying matter of conducting their championships. They contradicted themselves voting on the same question on the same day.

The last word on the subject is that about 215 women will be placed in key committees, such as the NCAA Council, Executive Committee and Infractions Committee.

Women are in the NCAA, and not just to redecorate.

It's apt to be some time before we get a handle on what it means and where it will take us.

A crippling blow to the major football powers? Dissolution of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic for Women? High pressure recruiting in women's sports? Fiscal chaos for universities? New and wondrous methods of cheating on Title IX? More federal involvement? A buildup of the NCAA's police force? Bigger and better clashes with many universities?

If athletic directors around the country didn't want to enter the NCAA--not now, anyway, before the full impact of Title IX settled in to give them additional leverage. They had to be dragged kicking and screaming through the NCAA door.

The AIAW was their source of power for the time being. It was formed way back in the 1950s, just to get a dainty little foot into the roaring stream of male college sports.

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OUT OF THE POCKET

And the men started giving it credence years later when women began showing up here and there for tryouts on men's teams.

Now the AIAW, finally in full health and making an impact on the public, is probably on its way to the grave.

Theoretically, each school has a choice. It can participate in the NCAA or AIAW championships. Realistically, that's not the case for major schools.

There's no off-campus recruiting in the AIAW. There is in the NCAA.

As Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said, "We have no choice in national championships. Any coach knows he's got to meet the competition. Most everybody will choose the NCAA route. There is no option."

Under the NCAA, there will be 29 championships conducted, just 14 fewer than are held for women. Forget the additional cost of about \$2.5 million. The NCAA can handle it.

Money at the NCAA level is not a chief concern. At the university level, it is. The pocket it comes out of, mostly, is that of football, since football is the money maker.

And football, at last check, was not a women's college sport.

Intramural Basketball

By WILLIE SMITH

This summer's intramural basketball program began on Tuesday, May 26. The program consists of eight teams which include The Spoilers, The World Champions, D Phi S, Staff, Force, Bad Company, The Family and the Lollie Pops. Two games are played each night. The first game starts at 6:15 p.m. and the second games starts at 7:30 p.m. At press time the program is going extremely well with approximately twelve games already played. This accounts for about half of the season, but there is still much more action to come. The remainder of the

season shapes up as follows:

June 8	Force vs World Champions The Spoilers vs The Family
June 9	Lollie Pops vs Bad Company
June 10	The Spoilers vs Force Bad Company vs The Family
June 15	Staff vs Bad Company
June 17	Championship Playoffs Begin
June 23	Championship Game

FSU Hosts NYSP

FSU will again serve as host university for the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) this summer. The program will run daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning June 22 through July.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Community Services Administration, National Collegiate Athletic Association, and selected universities. It is designed to provide an outlet for the summertime energies of the nation's youth, at no cost to the participant.

Benefits available include a complete medical examination, health education and counseling in study and career opportunities. Instruction is made

available to boys and girls, ages 10 to 18, in swimming, football, basketball, softball, gymnastics, volleyball, dance, tennis and track and field.

The program is one of total involvement by campuses and communities throughout the country. The NYSP allows colleges and universities to participate more fully in community life while helping to solve some of the community problems.

Finally, the program is good for the youngster. Participation in sports can be very beneficial to young people; serving to build good habits, direct the competitive urge toward new goals and satisfy the human desire to belong and participate.



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