

CALENDAR

Jan.	Tues. 8	Wed. 9	Thur. 10	Fri. 11	Sat. 12	Sun. 13	Mon. 14
720-AM 						N.Y. Giants 11:30 a.m. TV-2	
780-AM 			Toronto 7:35 p.m.	Winnipeg 7:35 p.m. TV-SC+		Minnesota 7:35 p.m.	
1000-AM 	New Jersey 7:30 p.m. TV-SC	Phila. 6:30 p.m. TV-SC		Atlanta 7:30 p.m. TV-SC	Charlotte 6:30 p.m. TV-SC	Milwaukee 7:30 p.m. TV-9	
				Canton 7:35 p.m.		Dayton 4:35 p.m.	
Hawthorne 1 p.m. Balmoral 8 p.m. 	Hawthorne 1 & 8 p.m.	Hawthorne 1 p.m. Balmoral 8 p.m.	Hawthorne 1 & 8 p.m.	Hawthorne 1 & 8 p.m.	Balmoral 1 p.m.	Hawthorne 1 & 8 p.m.	
Dog racing 	Dairyland 7:30 p.m.	Dairyland 7:30 p.m.	Dairyland 7:30 p.m.	Dairyland 1 & 7:30 p.m.	Dairyland 1 & 7:30 p.m.	Dairyland 7:30 p.m.	

Home dates in bold. SC—SportsChannel Plus, check local cable company listing.

Tuesday's sports on television

- Basketball**
 ■ Kansas at Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m. ESPN.
 ■ De Paul vs. Marquette at the Horizon, 7 p.m. WGN-Ch. 9.
 ■ Detroit Pistons at Charlotte Hornets, 7 p.m. TNT.
 ■ "Purdue Highlights," 6:30 p.m. (tape). "Northwestern Highlights," 7 p.m. (tape).
 ■ BULLS vs. New Jersey Nets at Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m. SportsChannel.
 ■ Tennessee at Vanderbilt, 8:30 p.m. ESPN.

- Boxing**
 ■ At Philadelphia: Calvin Grove vs. Julian Solis, junior lightweights (10 rounds).
 Stefan Johnson vs. Joey Ferrell, welterweights (10 rounds). First bout, 8 p.m. USA.

- Hockey**
 ■ Minnesota North Stars at New York Islanders, 11 p.m. (tape delay). SportsChannel.

- Horse racing**
 ■ "Chicago Racing Report," with Gerry Gallitano and Phil Georgeff, 5:30 p.m. and 3 a.m. Wednesday (tape). SportsChannel.

Tuesday's sports on radio

- Basketball**
 ■ Marquette at De Paul, 7 p.m. WGN-AM 720.
 ■ Oakton at Waubensee, 7 p.m. WKDD-AM 1580.
 ■ New Jersey Nets at BULLS, 7:30 p.m. WLUP-AM 1000.
 ■ Reavis at Joliet West, 7:30 p.m. WJOL-AM 1340.
 ■ De Kalb at Elgin, 7:30 p.m. WJKL-FM 94.3.

- Horse racing**
 ■ "Harness Racing Wrapup," with Tony Salvaro, 1:15 a.m. WBBM-AM 780.
 ■ "Arlington in Waukegan Results," 6 p.m. WKRS-AM 1220.

For results call 976-8383

FROM PAGE 1

Giants

Continued from page 1
 Meadowlands. Bears 12, Giants 9.

In the final regular-season game, a 28-yard field goal by Bob Thomas with nine seconds left in overtime lifts the Bears into the playoffs as the single NFC wildcard team. The field is icy, and the Bears had failed on two earlier field-goal chances in overtime. Bob Avellini outpaces Joe Pisarcik to put the Bears into their first playoff game since their 1963 championship against the Giants.

Dec. 1, 1974, Soldier Field. Bears 16, Giants 13.

This is the last game quarterback Bobby Douglass and coach Abe Gibrion ever win for the Bears. Douglass leads all rushers with 66 yards. The Bears intercept Craig Morton three times. After losing the final two games, both Gibrion and Douglass are sent packing before the next season.

Sept. 19, 1970, Yankee Stadium. Bears 24, Giants 16.

After a 1-13 season in 1969, the Bears go to New York for their 1970 season opener. Cecil Turner returns a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, and Jack Concannon clinches it with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Dick Gordon.

Dec. 29, 1963, Wrigley Field. Bears 14, Giants 10.

The last championship game between the two is won on five interceptions off Y.A. Tittle—by Larry Morris, Ed O'Bradovich, Bennie McRae, Richie Petitbon and Davey Whitsell. Bill Wade scores on two quarterback sneaks. Mike Ditka catches three passes for 38 yards.

Dec. 30, 1956, Yankee Stadium. Giants 47, Bears 7.

The second Bears-Giants "sneakers" championship game. After pulling the same trick in their 1934 game, the Giants wear tennis shoes to combat the icy field. Mel Triplett scores once and Alex Webster twice in the first half, and quarter-

back Charlie Conerly throws touchdown passes to Kyle Rote and Frank Gifford in the second half. The Giants are coached by Jim Lee Howell, assisted by Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry.

Dec. 15, 1946, Polo Grounds. Bears 24, Giants 14.

Scandal hits this championship game when New York's Merle Hapes is suspended by commissioner Bert Bell for not reporting a bribe offer he does not take. Quarterback Frankie Filchock, who knew of the bribe, is allowed to play and throws two third-quarter touchdown passes to tie the game. But he also threw six interceptions. Sid Luckman runs for the go-ahead touchdown in the final quarter.

Dec. 21, 1941, Wrigley Field. Bears 37, Giants 9.

Two weeks after Pearl Harbor, only 13,341 fans watch the Bears retain the championship they won in the 73-0 game in Washington in 1940.

Dec. 9, 1934, Polo Grounds. Giants 30, Bears 13.

The original "sneakers game." Trailing the Bears 10-3, some Giants switch from cleats to sneakers to start the second half for better traction on the icy field. They score 27 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, including two touchdowns runs by Ken Strong.

Dec. 17, 1933, Wrigley Field. Bears 23, Giants 21.

The first championship game after the league was split into Eastern and Western conferences. A crowd of 26,000, largest since Red Grange arrived, sees the Bears win with less than a minute to play on a lateral play. Bronko Nagurski throws a pass to helmetless Bill Hewitt, who laterals to Billy Karr at the 19-yard line. It was the first season of hash marks, of passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage (as opposed to at least five yards behind the line) and goal posts on the goal line to increase scoring.

The winning players get \$210.34 each, the losers \$140.22.

Verdi

Continued from page 1

cause of stubbornness or bad advice. Rose promised to "tell all" in his autobiography, but the book told little. He has endured embarrassment, but he has never quite humbled himself to the point of saying he's sorry for everything.

Rose might be pleasantly surprised at the reaction if he did. A lot of those people who wanted to see him play also want to believe him again, want to see him walk into a ballpark with his chin up again.

Baseball, too, will be tested. If drug offenders win second and third chances, then why not Pete Rose, gambler? A sick list is a sick list, but as of Monday, Rose was free to get well.

BASEBALL

Sanderson deserved better luck



Jerome Holtzman
On baseball

There was a time when everyone, or almost everyone, said it was "Lucky To Be a Yankee." It was even the title of Joe DiMaggio's autobiography. This was in the '60s and '70s, when the Yankees were dominant and won 14 pennants in 16 years, including nine out of 10. It was also great before that, in the days of Ruth and Gehrig and later DiMaggio and Bill Dickey.

But times change and Monday morning, when he awoke at his Northbrook home, pitcher Scott Sanderson didn't seem to be full of his usual good cheer. A nicer man than Sanderson would not be found in a long day's march. Still, having been with the Yankees less than a week—he was traded last Wednesday—Sanderson said, "It's okay, don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining. But I thought maybe I would be spending a longer time in Oakland, especially after the way I produced."

On the surface, it was a strange deal. Sanderson had a 17-11 record with the A's last season. Only four American League pitchers won more games—Bob Welch and Dave Stewart, his Oakland teammates; Roger Clemens of the Red Sox and Erik Hanson of the Mariners.

Still, Oakland General Manager Sandy Alderson, the newest builder of champions, sold Sanderson down the river, from first place in the AL West to last place in the AL East. Not only without apparent regret but without receiving much in return. As one insider said, "The A's didn't even get a minor league player. They got a cash consideration, and in these days of big money, it amounted to pennies."

Sanderson's transfer was not without precedent. At this time a year ago, Alderson also said farewell to Storm Davis, who had gone 19-7 and was the third winningest pitcher in the AL. Davis was a free agent. Alderson allowed him to jump to the Kansas City Royals, one of the teams who were expected to push the A's this past season.

Alderson gambled. He figured Davis was expendable, that his 19 victories were a mirage; he would not have won nearly as often with a lesser club. Davis had gone the distance only once; otherwise, his longest stint was seven innings. The Oakland bullpen, starring Dennis Eckersley, finished all but one of Davis' victories.

Alderson won. Davis was 7-10 with the Royals, no complete games in 20 starts, with a 4.74 earned-run average. There is this in Davis' defense: He missed approximately 12 starts because of injuries.

Simply put, Alderson has applied the same measure to Sanderson. In his previous season, 1989 with the Cubs, Sanderson won 11 games. The difference of six more victories from one year to the next, Alderson reasoned, wasn't because Sanderson was a better pitcher; the 17 wins, in-

stead, were evidence he was pitching for a better club.

In addition, there was the matter of money. The owners, in the main, may not appear overly bright, but they know how to count. And Oakland owner Walter Haas Jr., who makes his dough in jeans, advised Alderson he didn't want to keep losing his pants. Alderson was told to hold the payroll within bounds. As it is, the A's this year will be leading the league in player compensation, about \$33 million, a jump of \$10 million from last season.

Sanderson was on the low end in 1990—\$600,000 base pay, \$150,000 signing bonus and \$100,000 in earned incentives, a total of \$850,000. Today, a pittance. But there was this wrinkle: Sanderson, though initially a free agent, had agreed to salary arbitration, a maneuver that made him a signed player for the 1991 season.

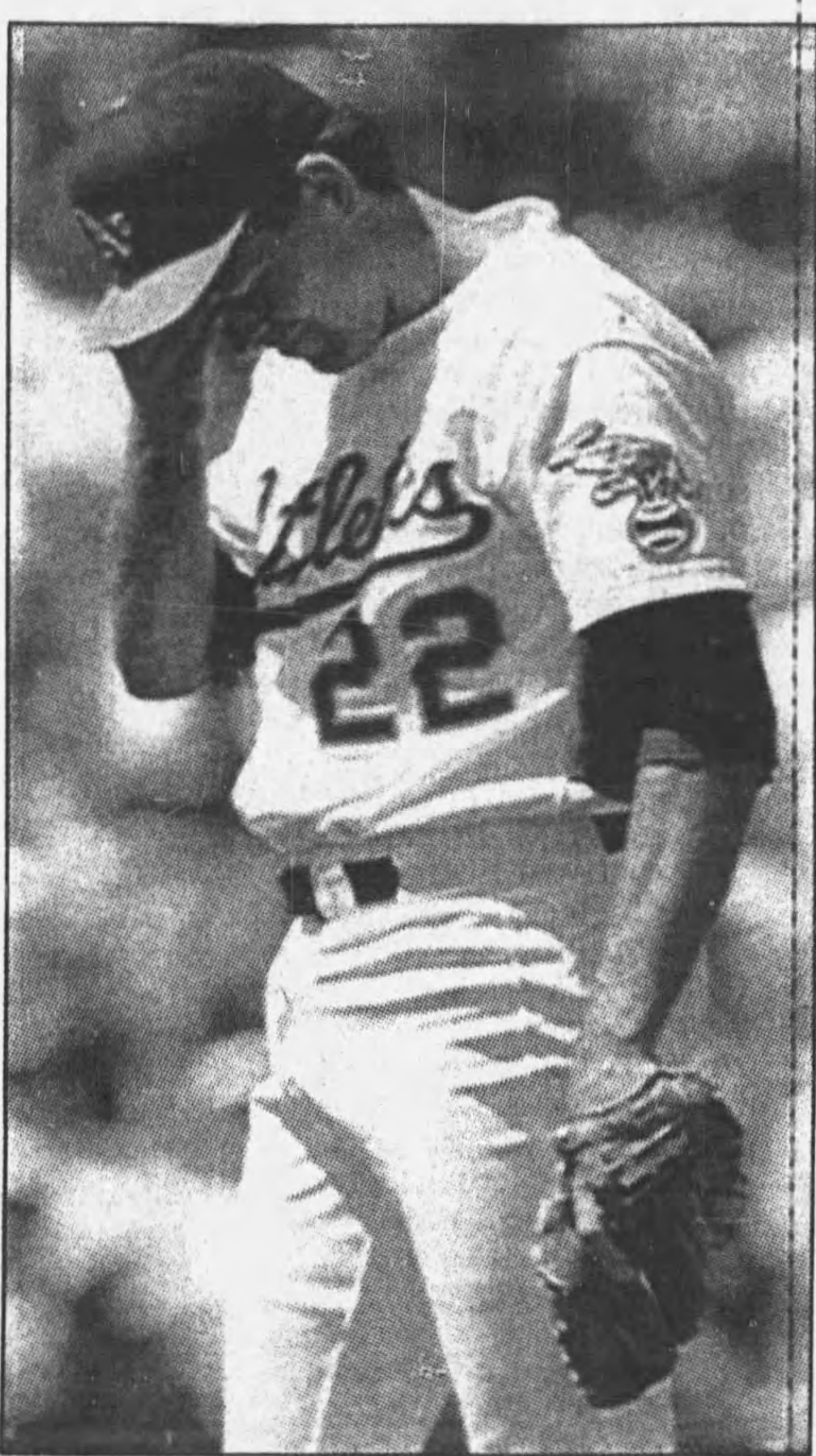
More than likely, an arbitrator would have tripled Sanderson's salary to \$2.5 million. And why not? If Bud Black, a 10-game winner who recently signed with San Francisco for \$2.5 million a year for four years can command such a salary, then Sanderson should be entitled to stand at the \$3 million window.

Like all general managers, Alderson understands the arbitration game. And so, in effect, he said to himself, "We're not going to pay that kind of money to a fourth starter. Lots of pitchers can win 17 games with our club."

And the A's signed free agent Eric Show, a veteran right-hander who had been with the San Diego Padres and is coming off a terrible season: 6-8, with a 5.76 ERA, 39 appearances, 12 starts without a completion. Show signed for two years, at less than half the price: \$2.1 million for two years.

Whatever, it has not been a pleasant experience for Sanderson who last Wednesday hooked on with the Yankees for \$2.5 million a year for two years. The money will, of course, help comfort Sanderson and his family in the years to come. But, as has been said, man doesn't live by bread alone.

"My main goal, when I want to Oakland," Sanderson explained Monday, "was to fit in with a championship team and help them continue their dominance and to prove I was worthy to wear that



Scott Sanderson posted a 17-11 mark in '90.

uniform. I know I did that. "They gave me the ball—34 starts; five times, I worked on three days' rest. I had no problem with that. I gave them a solid effort. And when they decided not to give me a start in the post-season, I handled that professionally, too. I realized they were trying to do what was best for the team."

Any complaints? "No, I'm not sitting here with any bitter feelings for the Oakland club. The year I was there made me a better pitcher. Dave Duncan [the A's pitching coach] deserves credit as being the best. He's a big reason why they have such good pitching."

Finally, I asked how it feels going from first to last place. Ever the gentleman, Sanderson replied: "A year from now, I'll let you know."

Grizzled sportswriter that I am, I am not supposed to have favorites. But I'll be rooting for Scott Sanderson. I hope he wins 20 for the Yankees.

COLLEGES

Bowl directors try to enforce deadline

By Ed Sherman
Chicago Tribune

NASHVILLE—The college bowls took a step at saving themselves Monday. But salvation will require two qualities rarely demonstrated: discipline and restraint.

Stung by a faulty selection process that saw some games arranged by the beginning of November, the Football Bowl Association voted unanimously Monday to enforce a date when bids can be extended. And in an unprecedented move, the bowl directors decided to punish bowls that violate the rules with a \$250,000 fine and a public reprimand.

Under the plan, the 19 bowls couldn't extend a formal or informal bid to a school before the third Sunday in November. Although it hasn't been determined yet, bowl officials indicated an outside auditor will be used to monitor the new rules.

"Our destiny is in our hands," said Orange Bowl Executive Director Steve Hatchell, head of the bowl association. "The feeling is this is a drastic move. We needed to put teeth in the [bid] date."

This year, the rule had all the bite of dentures in a glass. Under NCAA rules, bids weren't supposed to be extended until Nov. 24, but most of the

bowl lineup was set after the games of Nov. 10, with the result being several lackluster matchups.

In fact, the NCAA, upset with the way the regulation was flaunted, is expected Tuesday to abolish the mandatory bid date. Conceivably, bowls then could start pairing teams next week.

Hatchell said, however, the bowls will enforce their bid date regardless of what the NCAA does. The directors, who are responsible to the bowl sponsors for everything that takes place in the game, acted after hearing rumblings the NCAA postseason committee is considering plans that will take the selection process out of their hands.

"This shows the bowls are trying to come up with something constructive," said Cotton Bowl Executive Director Jim Brock. "It'll probably raise a few antennae."

The bowls' move, though, was greeted by more than their share of skeptics. This is a group not known for discipline. Patience never has been found on their resumes, as this year confirmed.

"What happens," said one postseason committee member, "when Michigan calls the Hall of Fame Bowl and says take us today?"

What's to stop them from doing it? I'm pessimistic."

When asked if he thought the plan could work, Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany said, "You get discipline when you need to get it. Obviously, the present system hasn't worked."

The bowls insist they are turning over a new leaf. They realize a \$250,000 fine probably won't deter a bowl if it has an early shot at landing Notre Dame-Miami.

But the threat of a public reprimand might. The bowls owe their existence to sponsors and the local business leaders. Those groups aren't fond of negative publicity.

"People will be saying, 'Those guys are outlaws,'" said the Citrus Bowl's Chuck Rohe. "It'll be a deterrent."

"If it comes out I did something that put us on the 'outlaws' list, I'd lose my job," said Fiesta Bowl Executive Director John Junker. "People don't want to be involved with an association that operates outside the rules."

If a school is involved in breaking the rule, it won't be fined. "But the embarrassment to the institution might be enough," Brock said.

Essentially, the system would be self-enforced. The bowls would act as their own watchdog group, reporting

to the auditor. "Within this group, people know when communication takes place," Hatchell said. "Everyone knows what's going on."

There's a chance, however, the bowls might be taken out of the entire selection process. The postseason committee has appointed a subcommittee to look into the feasibility of setting up a draft of teams for the bowls.

One proposal calls for an NCAA committee to rank the teams. Then those schools, going down the list, would pick their bowls. For instance, if Notre Dame was top-ranked, it could choose the bowl of its choice, and then so on.

Conference tie-ins would remain intact, meaning the Rose Bowl still would pit the Big 10 and Pac-10 champions.

"This would remove a lot of the objections," said Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen.

The plan, though, does have its objectors, including Notre Dame. The bowl reps are confident the schools will endorse their proposal.

"They said they were looking for some kind of response from us," Hatchell said. "We gave them something."

U.S. to retry 2 agents in NCAA eligibility case

By John Gorman

Sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom will be retried on charges they compromised the eligibility of college athletes by persuading them to sign contracts in violation of NCAA rules and concealing those agreements from their schools in return for thousands of dollars, a federal prosecutor said Monday.

Walters and Bloom were convicted in 1989 after a five-week trial, but the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals last September reversed their convictions. The two New Yorkers also were convicted of threatening the athletes who attempted to renege on the deals.

Informed of the decision, one of Bloom's attorneys, Steve Molo, said Monday he was ready for trial and "we expect to win."

In its opinion, the three-judge appeals court panel said Walters had been denied a fair trial because jurors were not allowed to properly consider his defense that he had lacked criminal intent.

Bloom should get a new trial, the appeals court said, because his request that he be allowed to stand trial separately had been denied.

As a result of the appellate court decision, both men will receive separate trials, according to Barry Elden, chief of the criminal receiving and appellate division of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Walters was a successful booking agent who had represented pop singers before he and Bloom, a salesman, set up a business in 1984 to pitch themselves to college players.

In the 1989 trial, the men were tried together on racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and other charges. Walters and Bloom were sentenced to prison terms, but have been free on bond pending their appeals.

Exactly what charges might be dropped, if any, remain unclear in light of the disclosure in November by the Tribune that more than half of the 42 former athletes who agreed to repay their scholarships to their schools have reneged on their pledges. Elden said Monday prosecutors had yet to determine what charges would be brought at trial.

A Tribune survey of the 27 universities involved disclosed at least 22 athletes had failed to pay despite avoiding prosecution by signing the agreements with the U.S. attorney's office in June, 1988.

Walters' attorney, Tyrone Fahner, said a retrial might well be "a waste of the taxpayers' money because of what was learned about college athletics in the first trial."

Referring to the Tribune story, Fahner said, "It's apparent from that story that those aren't the best people either. They are no better than Norby."