

Bowlers roll two in coed contest

By NEIL RUDEL
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State mens and womens bowling teams improved their records to 7-0 and 5-2 respectively with easy wins Tuesday at New York State University at Fredonia.

Coach Don Ferrell's men used a 6-3 advantage in doubles competition and then coasted to three of four points in team rollofs to earn a 9-4 decision, their seventh in as many starts.

Don Baker paced the Lions with a high series of 1,157 in six games, for a 192 average. Scott Goldbach, who recorded the high score of 242, was close behind Baker with a 191 average.

Penn State's number one doubles team of Ted Long-Goldbach took only one of three games but the duos of Baker-Bill Roscher and Terry Wenz-Barry Kubala combined to lose only one of the next six games.

In the men's team rollofs, Penn State proved to be rude visitors as they trounced Fredonia 3283-2648. The Lions took two of three games and were awarded a point for high team total to complete the scoring.

Ferrell's ladies cruised to an even easier decision, winning 12-1. Superb doubles teams of Gina Attanucci-Karen Hosterman, Tina Clark-Peggy Addleman and Barb Miller-Ellen Robert allowed the homestanding Fredonia only one of

nine games. Leading 8-1, Penn State breezed in team competition as well, winning 2963-2259.

Hosterman continued her steady game as she was the high Lady Lion with a 1076 series. Her average of 179 was also tops among Lady Lion cohorts.

It was a long afternoon for Ferrell and his teams as Fredonia had only four available alleys. It took nearly seven hours to complete the sweep. "You want to talk about a long day," Ferrell gasped.

"Both teams bowled extremely well," he said. "Newcomers Bill Roscher, Barb Miller and Ellen Robert did fine jobs in their first matches," he added.

Ferrell said that Fredonia was in the midst of preparing for its sectional rollofs. The long day, he said, did have its advantages for Penn State's teams.

"The long day prepared us mentally and physically to stay with our games longer," he noted. "This is important in that we will have to concentrate at length during our sectional rollofs."

By virtue of the second place finished recorded by both of Penn State's bowling teams, at the American College Union International in Maryland two weeks ago, the Lions team will attend another sectional rolloff and if victorious there they will advance to nationals.

"We're reaching a plateau," Ferrell continued. "If we can maintain our games until the sectional rollofs, we should be in good shape," he asserted.

Penn State's teams will host American University at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Wrestlers nation's ninth; Iowa still tops

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wisconsin didn't get too lengthy an enjoyment out of its twin wrestling victories over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as the Badgers maintained their No. 2 ranking for only one week.

In the newest ratings put out by the Amateur Wrestling News, Wisconsin dropped to fourth after falling to Northwestern, 20-1, Saturday night.

Iowa still holds the No. 1 spot as it prepares for a Friday night match with

eight-ranked Oklahoma. Oklahoma State is second and Iowa State is third. Behind Wisconsin come Lehigh, Cal Poly, Michigan, Oklahoma, Penn State and Northwestern, which climbed into the top 10 for the first time.

Minnesota and Arizona State dropped from the top 10 as Michigan beat Minnesota, 23-16, and Arizona State lost super freshman Dan Severn for an undetermined period with a knee injury. Severn, unbeaten at 190 pounds, was 22-0.

Problems with pro lottery

By JERRY LUCCI
Collegian Sports Writer
(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the possibilities of sports betting in Pennsylvania in the near future.)

While it can't be argued that the Mafia is making substantial profits from illegal sports gambling, the success of the Delaware lottery is definitely in question. In its first six weeks of operation, the football lottery fell far short of expectations. Delaware had hoped to generate \$2 million in sales during the 1976 football season. But end of season estimates anticipate only one eighth of that amount. Lottery Secretary Pete Simmons quit his post after the disappointing season and was replaced by Fred Cleaver.

From the start the Delaware operation was plagued by National Football League objections to the legality of such a lottery. NFL lawyers argued that Delaware would be unjustly enriched by the misuse of NFL property rights and that "a forced association with gambling" would cause irreparable injury to the league's reputation and good will. The NFL took the issue to U.S. District Court in Wilmington seeking a restraining order to prevent the lottery from starting.

Judge Walter K. Stapleton turned down the NFL's request for an injunction, but the league is determined to continue the courts fight with additional proceedings that started in December. Cox feels the NFL allegations are

unfounded. "We do not need the approval of the selfish czars of professional sports," he explains. "They're all against sports betting for private reasons and they fear the sports will be prostituted, but they're crazy because the sports are already. This line that you're going to distort and demoralize the sports is a lot of crap because gambling has been going on for years and legalizing it and bringing it above board may even help clean up what is dirty business and an underground business and give the state some needed revenue."

While Lopus has kept an eye on the proceedings in Delaware, he has no idea as to how the football lottery might be made more profitable.

"We don't know if it's because of the nature of the game," he says. "We don't know if it's because the thing is being challenged in court. We don't know if people are slow to accept this type of betting. Possibly they may be having problems in that Delaware is a small state and the payoffs haven't been as large as some people had envisioned."

The Oct. 17 payoff was just \$4 for each \$1 bet, the lowest payoff since the season's opening week when one pool paid only \$2 for each \$1 wagered.

Still the Delaware football pool did finish the season and plans were being discussed about expanding the operation to include basketball, baseball and hockey.

The final hurdle to be cleared by the state of Delaware is the present court

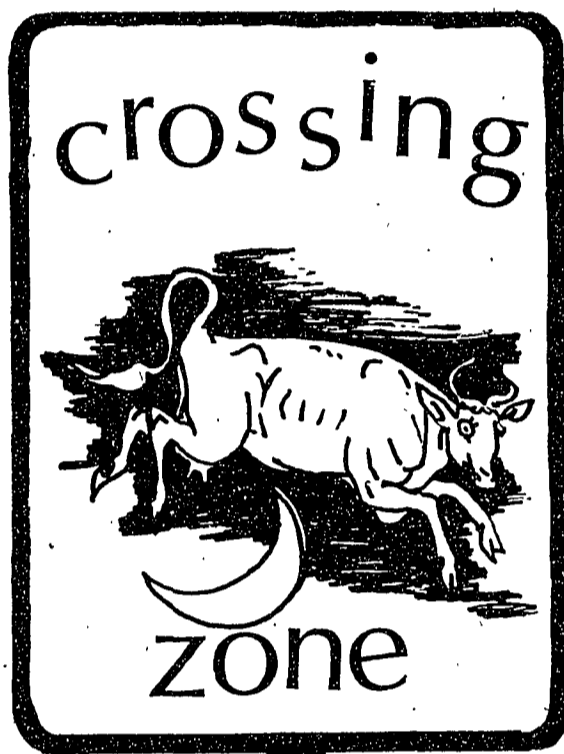
hearings requested by the NFL. No decision is expected in the matter for at least six months, but Cox believes the final ruling will favor Delaware, thus prompting many states to set up sports lotteries.

"All the states are watching which way the courts act on it before taking the plunge," Cox says. "I think Delaware will win over the NFL and within a short period of time this thing is going to snowball so fast that you'll look back and say how did it happen? It's going to happen because we the people need the money to supplement our empty coffers in every state."

Depending on the outcome of the NFL-Delaware court case, Cox feels half the states will have sports betting by 1980, and all the states will have a regular lottery by 1986. In addition, Cox believes there will be a federal lottery by 1986.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania is taking a "wait and see what happens" approach to the whole sports betting idea and is continuing to ready its daily numbers game. But Joe Collis, another member of the Lottery Commission, believes legalization of sports pool betting in the near future is not out of the question. It's just a matter of priority.

"Pro football betting is one small phase of a larger situation and if the trend continues we'll probably have such betting in Pennsylvania," Collis says. "But I know before that, we will have a legitimate attack on the illegal numbers game."



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