

**INTRAMURAL BOWLING**

**High Series**

Tom Belk-586  
Joe Bosik-573  
Bruce Rambacher-565

**High Game**

Guys: Joe Bosik-215  
Gals: Corrine Blouin-178

**High Average**

Guys: Bruce Rambacher-172  
Gals: Colleen Pflueger-147

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

The No Names are off to another great season. After winning their division last year, they are off to a fast start again. The first game was a 17-9 victory over Mootsies. The 12-run first inning was highlighted by two Jerry Joseph's home runs.

The second game was a close one. It lasted three innings, and the final was 44-10. Everyone in the lineup had two hits and scored at least two runs.

The next game was won by forfeit. The Quaaludes must have heard about the previous game and decided not to show. We're on our way.

**WATCH OUT NIGHTRIDERS!!!**

**In the Swing**

By Yvonne Harhigh

A few years ago, tennis was the trend in recreational sports. Now, yet another racquet sport is in full swing--racquetball.

The equipment can be inexpensive, with some racquets as low as eight or ten dollars and balls around three. Another good investment is protective eyewear at around seven dollars.

While the equipment is inexpensive, the problem most people have is finding a place to play. Unfortunately, racquet club memberships are inexpensive and often, court time is hard to get.

Capitol Campus students are lucky to have four courts open to them in the Multi-Purpose Building. The courts are available from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on weekends. Courts can be reserved by calling 948-6266 or stopping at the Athletic Office. Penn State ID must be presented.

**Solution**

J	A	V	A	C	T	S	S	T	U	D
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T	O	O	T	B	E	H	O	L	D	E
A	N	N	F	I	N	E	D	R	Y	E
H	E	E	D	L	E	S	S	F	A	R
W	A	N	E	S	O	W	E	D		
S	T	R	E	W	D	A	U	B		
W	O	O	L	I	N	A	F	L	A	S
I	D	O	T	A	C	M	E	C	U	E
N	O	T	S	L	O	F	S	K	E	Y

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

Before Beaver Stadium was built in 1960, the Nittany Lions played their home games at Beaver Field from 1909-1959. Prior to this, where were the home games played at University Park?



**TRIVIA ANSWER**

The Lawn in front of Old Main.

**LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER**

Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, who was retired on a foul pop to Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles. The pitch was thrown by ex-Pirate Goose Gosage.

**Colleges in fix over athletics**

*Campus Digest News Service*

In 1951, the world of college basketball was blown apart by the revelation that 31 players from 7 schools had been involved in point shaving. Promising careers ended abruptly and the lives of some of the most famous young athletes in the nation were tainted forever.

The stigma of that scandal had not faded completely a decade later when another bombshell exploded. The 1961 disclosures tied 37 players from 22 schools to charges of fixing games for gamblers.

Now, after the passage of 20 more years, college basketball is on the precipice of another nightmare plunge. So far, the disclosures have been linked to just rhee Boston College players, but it would be naive to think that the matter begins and ends there.

The gamblers didn't chuck their profitable pursuit and dedicate themselves to medicine and social work after the 1951 disclosures. They didn't go away after the 1961 expose, either. No, when things get hot, the gamblers merely run for cover and surface as soon as they're sure the coast is clear. It's highly unlikely they remained in hiding for 10 and 20 years at a time.

Which leads one to the conclusion that the Boston College situation might be only the tip of a very ugly iceberg.

A primary figure in the '61 scandal was Jack Molinas, a former player at Columbia University and Fort Wayne in the National Basketball Association, who was found guilty of bribing players to fix games from 1957 through 1960. Molinas was shot to death at his Los Angeles home in 1975 after serving a prison term.

The Boston College accusations came to light as the result of an FBI probe in a \$5.8 million Lufthansas robbery at New York's Kennedy Airport, a crime which has left a trail of dead bodies.

The people involved in fixing games obviously aren't happy-go-lucky, Saturday night gamblers. There is every indication that organized crime pulls the strings and flunkies end up taking the fall when, occasionally, a fix is discovered.

The informer in the Lufthansas case is one Henry Hill, who admits to being a part to the Boston College case. In fact, in the Feb. 16 issue of "Sports Illustrated," Hill tells "How I Put the Fix In."

Hill's eight-page copyrighted cover story describes how he and his associates rigged nine Boston College games in 1978-79.

A tragedy of the point shaving fiascoes is the fact that youngsters who didn't fully grasp what they were getting into are left holding the bag. The gambling kingpins, well shielded by underlings, remain free to destroy more lives.

Why so much sympathy for the kids? Just this -- today's collegiate recruiting wars condition youngsters to sell themselves to the highest bidders. After being treated like pieces of beef in a meat market, the kids are primed for the gamblers.

Just for a second, put yourself in the position of a ghetto youngster with great basketball talent. Even before you're out of high school, you are besieged by strangers inviting you to visit campuses you might never have heard of.

There are promises of money, cars, women -- everything under the table, of course -- if you agree to attend Alcatraz A and M. You're 18 years old and already you're a mercenary, hired to play basketball, to keep the local arena packed with fans.

Is it really such a big step from that position to one in which you agree to shave points? Remember you're not being asked to cause your team to lose, just hold down the score.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who played for Joh Wood at UCLA, understands how young basketball players are seduced by gamblers: "A man gets inside a kid's trust and that's all it takes. The temptation is there and certainly the money is there."

Crum knows where the fixers are coming from, too. "A gambler is looking for an edge," said Crum. "If he can control the game, he macks a fortune ... the Las Vegas casinos make an awful lot of money with less of an edge than a guy who fixes a basketball game."

The dilemma is in finding a means to prevent the fixers from succeeding. Should schools counsel the kids about the dangers of getting involved with gamblers or should they keep the youngsters in a cage of sorts, insulated from the temptations?

"People don't learn to deal with crises situations if they have been sheltered," said Crum. "It's like telling a kid not to go out and play in the street. You can keep him in the house all the time and he won't play in the street, but he won't know why he's not supposed to. Or, you can show him why he shouldn't play in the street, explain to him the dangers and he will then understand what the problem is."

Another way would be for colleges to recruit honestly instead of planting the seed that cheating's all right, as long as you get away with it.

**NCAA plans to expand tv coverage**

*Campus Digest News Service*

The NCAA football-television committee is planning on allowing two television networks to transmit NCAA games starting in the fall of 1982.

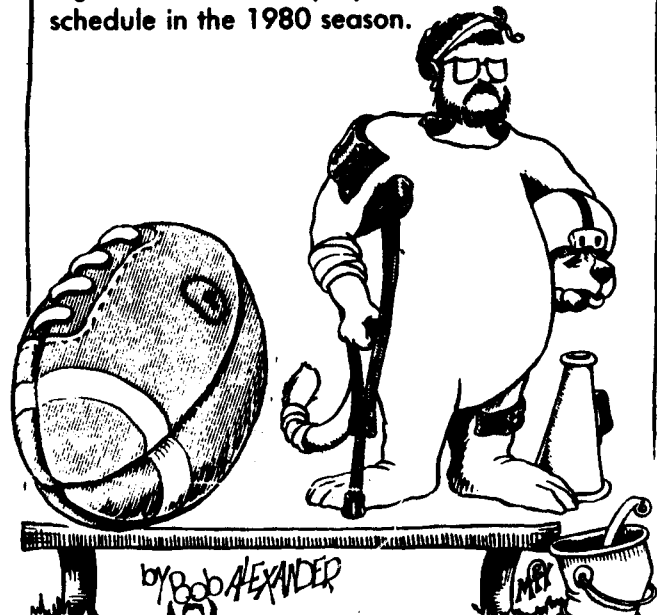
That is when ABC-TV's present exclusive four year contract expires.

Under the proposal, the number of games being televised each football season would increase from 116 to 140.

The NCAA is also thinking about allowing cable and pay-tv networks to broadcast live games during prime-time.

**BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA**

Based on the NCAA rating system, what college football team played the most difficult schedule in the 1980 season.



ANSWER:

Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions of Penn State had the roughest schedule of any 1980 team.

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