

By ignoring its players, Miami loses

more proudly than it ever had before. | it qualified to do so. Three days later, it was floundering

worse than a Russian sub. other day, college football convicts. The tournaments, the University refused to has supervised certain activities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the Hurricanes on a two-year probation for recruiting violations. The juxtaposition of the ecstasy and anyway. the agony so vividly brings to light the Club coach and adviser Tim Conley



For Miami, the glory of gaining national prominence cost 66 recruiting violations from 1976 to 1980, according to the NCAA. Maybe in terms of dollars, it was worth it for the school.

was a cost far too great. The NCAA does not establish rules and Schnellenberger to spit at. And if the back in his eye instead of merely barring the University's liability for the club. them from a 1981 bowl and cutting 10 cholarships next season.

"But like any matter that deals with large institutions — in this case a university — it is easy to forget about the people involved. Behind the headlines of violations and probations stands the athlete. Schnellenberger and his staff didn't didn't care about the players. As a result, two Miami players are ineligible and 14

orginally turned up 107 allegations of recruiting violations, began with one person. It was a person Miami stepped on while marching to the big time without a regard for reason

Penn State tight end Mike McCloskey knows that person and he told his story. McCloskev knows about Miami's recruiting story, too. The former Philadelphia NCAA and by a lawyer from the Univer- | number 54 on the front and back. sity of Miami last winter about the

McCloskey said his friend was a scholarship player for the Hurricanes in the pre-Schnellenberger years. He wasn't a the Hurricanes expected and never saw much playing time.

Three weeks before his senior season in 1979 — the first year for Schnellenberger — he was told that they were taking his scholarship away from him. | him with his head, pretty much the same The reason was because the Hurricanes had granted so many scholarships that vear that they exceeded the NCAA limit | of the 1979 seasor of 30 scholarships per year and 95 total.

He was now faced with not only a lost scholarship, but also a lost playing career and even a lost education because without the grant-in-aid he couldn't afford the expenses.

Understandably frustrated, he turned to the NCAA to see what it could do for him. With his call, he handed the NCAA a smelly can of worms. The NCAA opened it, and out slithered Howard Schnellenberger and Miami's 66 recruiting viola-

"There were no major things," Mc Closkey said. "They were in the processof building up their program and it was a matter of going overboard with it."

Whether the violations were major of minor is not the issue; that's only the severity of the issue. If you steal a piece of gum out of Ernie's Sweet Shop or steal | that any more." the money out of a bank vault, you're still

In this case, Miami, whether its violations were major or minor, is still a college football criminal. It's a shame that the school resorted to illegal measures in its quest for membership into the Elite Club of college football. I'd like to think that a team could join that club within NCAA rules.

State, Texas and Notre Dame. That's a sad commentary on college football. What price glory?

Miami's answer not only befits penalty, but also the scorn of all NCAA memami that gained the glory, yet it was the million payday next March. athletes who paid the price.

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Club questions certification denial

By KAIA K. SMITH **Daily Collegian Sports Writer**

The University of Miami football pro- limbo in a Title IX fight for varsity stated: "The Department questions gram, bouyed by a wild 17-14 upset of status, was denied the University's OK to whether it should certify a team over Penn State Saturday, was sailing along compete in postseason play this fall, had which it has no administrative control. . .

> Although the team was not chosen to compete in any regional and national allow the club (in its present non-varsity status) to be certified as a club for any

most critical question facing intercolle- | said the University officials who certify giate sports in the last few years: What | athletic teams had a meeting Oct. 15 to decide if they would certify the club. He sort," Conley said. "I'm really disapsaid that Robert Patterson, vice president of finance and operations, said no decision on the status of the club's certification was reached at the meeting.

16 application deadline to compete in the fication because they are assuming that Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women soccer status. championships.

selected to play at Easterns by the cates the team's status. The three cat-EAIAW seeding committee, even if it had egories are "varsity," "club" and "subbeen certified by the University.

dealing with the soccer issue discussed ments." The women's soccer club does But in terms of the ethics of the sport, it the certification but did not initially act adhere to those requirements, Conley on the club's request because of several said. unanswered questions relating to the regulations for people like Howard club's status. At that time, he said, the group wanted to know what implications varsity certification. NCAA had any guts it would spit right | the certification might result in regard to

> (In addition to Patterson, the group included Jim Tarman, associate athletic director; Della Durant, assistant athletic director and Penn State AIAW representative; and Delbert McQuaide, the University's attorney.)

More recently, however, Conley said

could not certify the club because it is no included in the athletic department. The women's soccer club, presently in In a letter Patterson sent to Conley, he and which is not within its administrative

jurisdiction. Conley said the athletic department made sure the club adheres to AIAW competition beyond regular season play rules and regulations, has supervised players' academic eligibility and has, in the past, certified the club for postseason play, he said.

> "There's no logical reason why they can't still maintain supervision of this pointed in the turn the athletic department has taken in this."

Women's soccer club president Elvira Falsetta said she thinks that Penn State Thus, the club missed the Friday, Oct. officials originally denied the club certicertification will give the club varsity

On the application, though, there is a Because of its record, the club was not box the coach must check which incivarsity." The application says "Clubs Patterson said the University group must meet AIAW Varsity require-

> "It's a difficult thing to understand," Falsetta said. "But we're not asking for

"The funny thing is that two years in the past they signed the (certification) paper," Falsetta said. "We want people to know that it's so ridiculous that they (didn't) sign this."

"The key," Conley agreed, "is the past two years we were certified."

says it all," he said. "I really believe (it) gram responsibility for that team with the entire varsity intercollegate sports

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says all that needs to be said."

In the letter to coach Conley, Patterson of the AIAW. said, in part, "Certification of a team.""That is, the failure of any team to sity to sign the EAIAW soccer imposes upon the University and the meet all AIAW requirements could po- chan told him they situation. "I think Mr. Patterson's letter entire varsity intercollegiate sports pro- tentially have an adverse impact upon

others will never play in a bowl game in their collegiate careers. In fact, the NCAA investigation, which orginally turned up 107 allegations of

Clark left quite an impression when welcoming young Mike

By WILL PAKUTKA Daily Collegian Sports Writer Mike Munchak's pledge paddle weighed roughly 255 pounds, stood 6-2 igh school star was questioned by the | and was decorated with a nifty blue

His initiation to the Penn State football school's tactics when it recruited him in | team, way back in 1978, took little more than a second. It came in the form of a sudden introduction to Bruce Clark. "Bruce liked to head-butt people," said Munchak who was a lowly freshman on troublemaker and did well in school, but the foreign team offense at the time. on the field he didn't measure up to what | while Clark was getting ready for a season that would earn him first-team

All-American status. Playful little guy, that Brucie. He grabbed Munchak, who had never played the offensive line at Central Scranton High, held onto his jersey and whacked way he would whack Rutgers' quarterback Ed McMichael in the first game

"When I got hit I was like stunned," said Munchak. "I was a freshman, only about 225 pounds. I tell you, you're

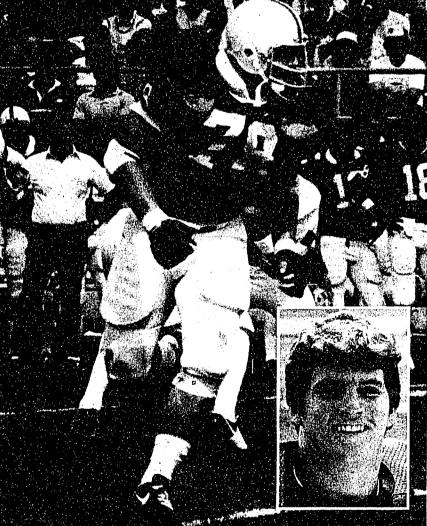
scared "I really didn't know what I was doing. You would look at a sheet and say, 'Okay, I'm supposed to cross over this way.' had to learn quickly because when I came here. I was a defensive end. I more or less learned how to play offensive line from Bruce and Matt Millen.

"I had no choice going against them or not. I knew, against them, if I didn't fire off the ball, they would have killed me.' The head-butts probably would have continued if Munchak didn't learn his position and take care of a few other

"I wanted to make friends with Bruce fast," Munchak said, "but he and I had kind of different personalities. Eventually, we got to be friends and he didn't do

Right now, Bruce (who plays for the Toronto Argonauts) probably wouldn't pull anything like that on Munchak even if they had remained bitter enemies through the past three years. Little Mikie

has put on about 40 pounds since his freshman year and gone from a foreign of Penn State's offensive line in the team player to an All-American candidate at offensive guard.



Mike Munchak

No, not too many people have been American guard Sean Farrell and watch giving him head-butts lately. In fact, people scream "Unfair." people have been pretty nice to him -"I've never seen anyone tougher than

those two and I hope I never do again," said Nebraska linebacker Steve Damkroger after the Lions' game against the Cornhuskers. "People have said that I'd have to break a leg before I took myself out of a game. Well, if I see any more linemen like those two, I won't be in the Put Munchak on the same line with All- game. I'may quit first.'

Photo by PSU Sports Information

Miami obviously believed that it had to break the rules in order to hobnob with such upper crust members as Penn Holmes confident, ready to box Snipes

especially in post-game interviews.

"That Munchak is the toughest guy

I've ever gone against," said Syracuse

linebacker Mike Gyetvay after spending

an afternoon with Munchak and the rest

Carrier Dome.

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About six months ago, Larry Holmes was advised not to fight anybody before his bers. Let's hope they don't accept it as scheduled World Boxing Council heavyweight title the correct answer. Afterall, it was Mi- defense against top-ranked Gerry Cooney for a \$10

> "You can make a million dollars a month not fighting," Holmes remembers being told. But he replied, "Man, I can't count money I don't have. I got to fight. I So Holmes, who was 32 Tuesday, will defend against

ally televised fight at the 17.000-seat Civic Arena. The publicity drum beaters are calling the scheduled 15-rounder "Imminent Danger." After all, didn't Jersey Joe Walcott, as a 6-1 underdog, win the title from Ezzard Charles in this city's last heavyweight championship fight July 18, 1951? And isn't Holmes risking a \$10million payday against Cooney for a \$1.1 million check

tomorrow night the risks inherent in getting into the ring - injury, a all my career.

lucky punch, a bad decision. Most observers do not feel there will be a chance for a bad decision. Snipes, of Yonkers, N.Y., has a 22-0 record and is ranked the No.7 contender by the WBC, but in his last fight Aug. 9 he won a highly disputed decision against Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa after being knocked down in the second and fourth rounds. Asked how he felt about criticism of his getting a shot

Most boxing writers and people in the game do not feel at the title, Snipes said at a press luncheon yesterday: Holmes is taking any risks against Snipes, except for "It doesn't really bother me. I've been with controversy

absolutely has to.

chance I'll miss."

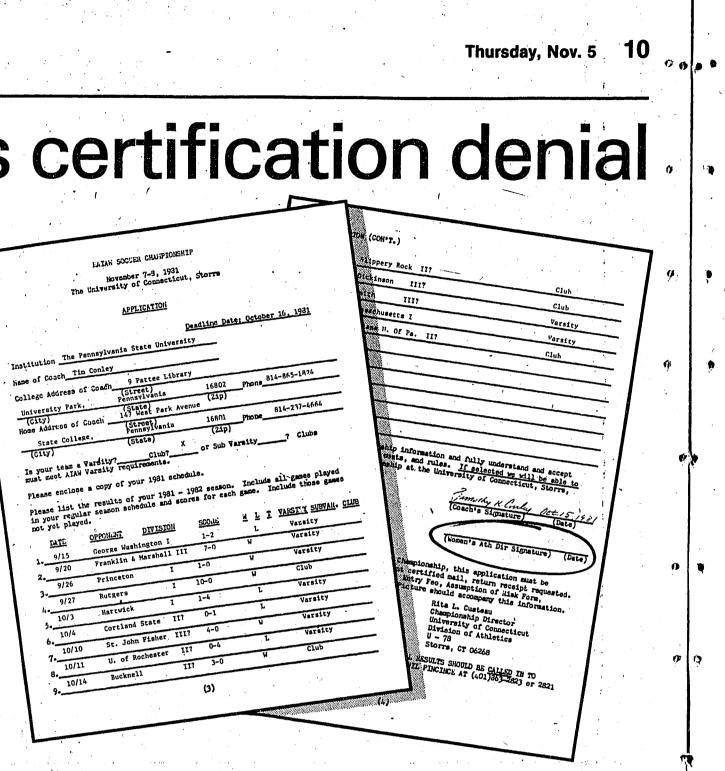
hit them anyway.

sidekick?

And next year, there may be a sure way for defenders to figure out who hit them — the process of elimination.

Farrell will be gone. A senior who never had the luxury of a knee operation, his eligibility will be up and he'll most likely be in the pros.

But Munchak can play another season should he decide to. He hasn't thought much about that yet, but wouldn't it be something if decided to come back. How often does a sidekick make it on his own



The soccer club first asked the Univer-

Yanks trade

for Griffey

NEW YORK (AP) - The New

York Yankees picked up veteran

outfielder Ken Griffey from the

Cincinnati Reds yesterday in ex-

change for minor-league pitcher

Brian Ryder and a player to be

Calling Griffey "a proven quanti-

ty, a great player and a gen-tleman," Lou Saban, president of

the Yankees, introduced the new

Yankee player to the media at

Griffey, who has a lifetime bat-

ting average of .307, comes to the

Yankees after eight seasons with

the National League team. Saban

said, "An agreement in principle

has been reached with Ken and his

None of the parties involved

would reveal the terms of the

agreement, but Reich did admit it

He also said. "Griffey isn't with

Cincinnati because last spring they

(the Reds) declined to make such

Griffey, 31, wore a blue Yankee

cap with the white New York insig-

nia and held up one of the famed

pinstriped shirts during the news

Griffey, a right-fielder most of

his career, was quickly asked if he

was prepared to replace slugger

Reggie Jackson, now a free agent,

"I'm here to do the job they hired

me to do - play the outfield. I play

said Griffey, who himself could

have become a free agent following

Pressed on whether he could fill

Jackson's big shoes with the Yán-

kees, the diplomatic Griffey

shrugged and said, "In terms of

defense, I know I can. Reggie can

do an awful lot of things on offense.

but I'm a lifetime .300 hitter and I

can do some things, too. But, what-

ever happens, I've played right

field, center and left field; I'll do

Griffey said the Yankees were

the only team he knew of who tried

to work out a deal with the Reds for

his services, adding that they were

also his only choice of a new em-

One thing that appeared to stand

Yankee Stadium has a natural

"That takes a lot of pressure off

the legs," said Griffey, 31. "I ex-

pect I'll be doing a lot more bunting

than I did in the National League.

out in his mind was the fact that

grass playing field.

ployer "in the American League."

what the manager tells me to do.'

the 1981 season.

wherever the manager puts me,'

as the New York right fielder.

an offer — a long-term contract

was a "multiyear" contract.

with a guaranteed salary."

By MIKE HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

named later.

Yankee Stadium.

agent, Tom Reich."

After certifying the women's soccer club's application to compete in post-season play the past two years, the Penn State athletic department refused to approve the club's application this season (right page, circled).

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respect to all of the rules and regulations program.'

"That Farrell. . .he's so strong and so

fast. He and his sidekick number 78 (Munchak) were tough. I meany they ould block.' Stop there, Steve. Whaddaya mean,

"I knew this was going to happen," Munchak said. "Sean and I started out together our sophomore years, but I had my knee operated on before last season nd he came back and did well."

Munchak almost made it back to play last season, but problems with scar tissue in the knee kept him out of all the games. He took a redshirt year and now, 10ugh he's a senior class-wise, he's a

unior on the roster And, even though he and Farrell battled for the same job as sophomores and wound up starting on the same line, Munchak, with the loss of a season, was demoted to sidekick

"I'm not worried about it," Munchak said. "The defensive guys are probably thinking about him rather than me. think half the time guys don't know who

There may be subtle ways of telling. tyle does come into it a little. For instance, there's the nice way

Munchak will charge a defender and bat him around while standing straight up. He doesn't like diving at defenders unless he has an angle on them, or unless he

"I think if I go at a back and then dive, might get the guy down, but I might cause a pile-up or something," he said. "If I go low on somebody there's also the

Trio to open offense of Harter's hoopsters **Bv STEVE GRAHAM**

Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Dwight Gibson was overwhelmed by now." the physical nature of its practices One thing that has been constant Villanova and Connecticut to come to and Tom McCluskey was captivated since last year — and, for that matter, Penn State. Evidently there must be by its organization. three new faces to Penn State basket-

ball had when they were first introduced to coach Dick Harter's your-knees defensive scheme. program this fall.

lins and junior transfer McCluskey practice. may be just what Harter is looking for to add some spark to what for the last how much I've learned and I wish I son, although Collins said he chose three years has been a subdued Lion had that extra year in high school or Penn State instead of Duke, Holy Consider the trio's statistics:

 Gibson, a 6-0 freshman guard points and 13 rebounds per game last adjustment problems.

• McCluskey, a 6-7, 195-pound for- said Gibson, comparing college ball to McCluskey and lured him to the Lion ward from San Clemente, Calif., high school ball. "There was a lot of program. pumped in a respectable 14.4 points banging and all. Now, I'm just startand garnered 7.3 rebounds per game ing to know the plays and it's making McCluskey said, "I got about 10 calls last season at Saddleback Community the game easier. I'm getting used to telling me how bad it was. But one of College in California.

Granted, Harter can't realistically expect the threesome to duplicate knocks in practice, too. But he prefers can turn the whole program around at those statistics this year. But times Harter's system instead of the lacka- Penn State." have changed - and so has Penn daisical practices he experienced at That awesome schedule was also a State's offensive style.

needed last year. "From what the ry Clark. veterans have said, it's different from pick up the tempo with more fast breaking. "That's what he's stressing now,"

ibson said. "to always look down break. They court first, always getting the fast year." Craig Collins was in awe of its size, break going. We're a running team Gibson snubbed such college bas-

the past three years - is Harter's more to college life than just playing Those were the first impressions the style of coaching. He still demands 110 basketball. percent from everyone while employ-ing his break-your-neck and scuff-ts liked it," Gibson said. "I felt real And if past performances are any like it or dislike it," Collins said, to get my education and I stressed

something just to put to work what Cross, Texas and St. Joseph's because I've learned already."

Gibson and McCluskey are learn- As for recruiting McCluskey, Lion from Uniondale, N.Y., averaged 22 ing, too - and very quickly. And assistant coach Dick Stewart was points and 10 rebounds last season. although Harter's practice sessions Harter's homing pigeon. He took the • Collins, a 6-3 freshman guard have been demanding, both of them Penn State schedule - which features from Swarthmore, Pa., tallied 23.9 said they've encountered no major DePaul, North Carolina, South Caroli-

McCluskey has been taking his wanted to contribute to a team that Saddleback

guard, something Harter desperately on-one with Lion assistant coach Per- what it's like."

last year. He (Harter) wants me to for very special people, people who offense open up. And with the addiwould fit into the program," Gibson tions of Gibson, Collins and McClussaid. "He was talking about how they key, he may just have the big guns to needed a point guard for the fast do it.

ketball powers as DePaul, Syracuse,

comfortable with the people and the "You can't really say whether you guys on the team. I felt at home. I had indication, freshmen Gibson and Col- "because you're not going to like that first - academics and then baskethall'

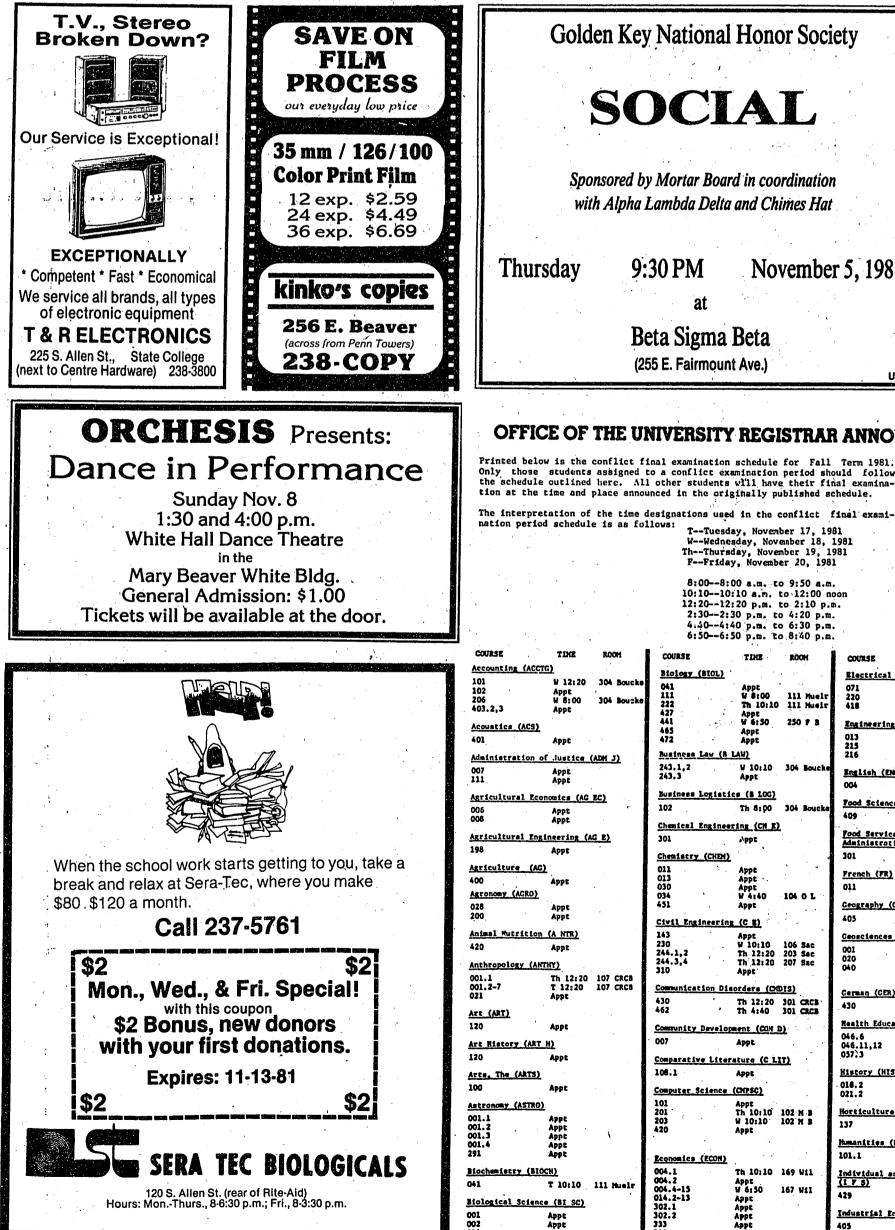
"It's rough, but I can already tell Collins' priorities rival those of Gibof its location.

na, Syracuse, Alabama, Pennsylva-"Up here, it's a lot more physical," nia and possibly Indiana — to

"When I wanted to come here," the reasons I came was because

factor for Collins. "You can expect a lot more exciting Whereas Collins was recruited for "I love it," Collins said. "It's really game," said Collins, who along with Gibson was recruited as a point the Penn State system via frequent visits from Harter, Gibson went one- I'm just looking forward to seeing

Not as much as Penn State fans are "He (Clark) said they were looking looking forward to seeing Harter's





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