

# Sports: An educational experience?

By BRIAN E. BOWERS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Many college athletes go through their college careers scheduling courses that prepare them in no way for a career said Allen L. Sack, director of the Center for Athlete's Rights and Education (CARE). They play their sports, drawing money into the college, and receive no real compensation for it other than grants-in-aid, he said. Since a real education may not be received in some cases, these grants may actually be no compensation. If such a college player is not drafted by a professional team, he or she has contributed to the welfare of the college without any personal benefits, Sack said. Student athletes are being exploited by the colleges and universities that use their services to generate revenue, Sack said during a program titled "Professionalism in Intercollegiate Sports," presented by Collegian last night.

Sack, who played football for the University of Notre Dame and was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, said he got a degree from Notre Dame but was not sure he really got an education. The tremendous stresses placed on college athletes do not permit one to get an education, he said. Student athletes who play "big time" sports are, in effect, employees of the college and students at the same time. They perform a service and receive a form of pay — a scholarship. There are many conflicts in this situation, he said. CARE sees the scholarship as a type of contract between the college and the student athlete and the college should live up to its end of the deal to provide an opportunity for education, Sack said. This may mean recognizing athletes require a reduced schedule during the season, he said. As a graduate teaching assistant at the University when he was doing graduate work in sociology, Sack was not permitted to take more than two courses a term. Such a system should be instituted for athletes. They could make up the credits in the summer or after they finish



Allen L. Sack

Photo by Nick Conway

playing professional sports. Also, players have no access to professional sports other than through college programs, so colleges are subsidizing a free "minor league" for professional basketball and football. Sack said many players are forced to go to college when they actually have either no real desire or no qualification to attend. Sack said 65 percent of the players in the National Football League did not receive college degrees. The percentage is even higher in the National Basketball Association, he said. Those athletes who play big time sports that draw a lot of revenue should be in some way compensated for their services, Sack said. Many college athletes receive "under the table" money, but it is frowned upon, and the student is the one who usually loads bad, Sack said. "I'm shocked that it is the athletes are the ones who feel guilty . . . when they are actually getting what they deserve," Sack said. He would rather see payments made "above board," but direct payments to players are something CARE is not ready to support, he said. Lawyers for CARE are working on a proposal that colleges set up trust funds for student athletes to be drawn upon after graduation to further their education. The college should pay for a full education to make up for what was missed while playing big time sports.

CARE has a branch that works on the special problems of women athletes. Sack said CARE takes the position that Title IX, with all its flaws and inconsistencies, is still one of the most progressive things to happen to women's sports. According to Title IX: Male and female athletes should receive equal treatment, benefits and opportunities in federally-funded programs and institutions. It has always been this way and it is getting worse, Sack said. Many Division III schools are moving up to Division II

so they can capitalize on their sports programs. "The money from cable television is inducing colleges every day," he said. The CARE was formed about a year ago to protect the legal, educational and medical rights of college and high school student athletes, Sack said. The response to CARE from high school coaches has been rather good, but many college athletic directors are not as favorable and some have come out against the organization, he said.

When women's sports become more commercialized, he said. Sports medicine is also a major concern of CARE. People must take control of what goes into their bodies, Sack said. Athletes should be informed what steroids and other substances will do to the body. "Commercialized college sports and education do not mesh," Sack said. It has always been this way and it is getting worse, Sack said. Many Division III schools are moving up to Division II

# Bellefonte route not to be X'd

By MARGARET ANN WALSH  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Both the Bellefonte Municipal Council and the Centre Area Transportation Authority have reversed their decisions to discontinue the Centre Line X-route and have agreed to maintain the service through 1982. The Bellefonte council had voted 5-3 on Nov. 2 to stop funding CATA for the buses. However, on Nov. 16 the council unanimously voted to continue the funding.

The council passed three motions in connection with the buses. The first motion accepts CATA's proposed 1-year contract. The contract is for nine trips daily during 1981 with the fare set at \$1.25. The X-route now runs 10 trips a day at a cost of \$1.10.

CATA General Manager Paul Overster said a decision is expected soon about which trip to cut. The price of annual passes on the X-route, as well as Big 22 passes, will also increase, he said. The increase should reflect the 13.5 percent increase of the individual fares. Bellefonte's share for the service will be \$9,300, Overster said.

The second motion calls for a referendum in April on whether Bellefonte should use tax money to fund bus service. Council member Joseph Masullo said the contract will result in a tax

increase of 1.25 or 1.5 mills for the municipality in 1982.

The council also approved the formation of a committee in January to study the possibility of forming a transit authority in Bellefonte. Masullo, who proposed the motions, was opposed to funding the service through 1982.

"We shouldn't use any local money," he said, "but I realize we have to have bus service. We should form our own authority and lease the service from CATA and then apply for state and federal funds."

Rosemary St. Clair, a newly elected council member and one of the organizers of the Concerned Citizens of Bellefonte group to save the service, said she was very pleased with the council's decision.

"I'm pleased that enough people supported us to get them (the council) to take another look," she said. St. Clair said she hopes to be named to the committee that will look into the bus situation.

CATA reversed its Nov. 6 decision to stop running the X-route as of Dec. 31. The authority voted on Nov. 20 to continue the service, pending the signing of a contract with Bellefonte.

# Congress agrees to set figures

By JOHN SCHLANDER  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Much of the budget figure squabbling that plagued the most recent round of congressional debates may be avoided in the next round because Congress and the Reagan administration agreed Wednesday to a set of budget figures, said U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, R-central Pa., yesterday.

However, Clinger said, this is just a temporary solution and major problems still exist in the budget process. Confusion reigned in the most recent budget battle.

President Reagan used his first presidential veto shortly before Congress's Thanksgiving recess — a veto that left part of the federal government dismantling itself, and raised questions about the integrity of the budget process.

The veto, a rejection of a \$42.8 billion emergency funding measure, forced the unprecedented move of the government "going out of business."

Clinger had voted earlier for deeper cuts, especially in defense, and warned that if the deeper cuts were not enacted,

a veto would be possible.

"Right now, we're faced with kind of a nightmare situation," Clinger said. "Assuming we pass the continuing resolution, that still means we have not passed the budget for 1982. And we'll be wrestling with appropriations bills into January and February."

"In the last couple years there has been an almost total breakdown of the budget process on the congressional side. That may well be because there's a more

partisan atmosphere (in Washington, D.C.) which I think is unfortunate. "I would anticipate Congress is going to have to make a real effort to get its act together and somehow reform the budget process."

One possible reform is a 2-year budget plan, rather than yearly budgets.

"Congress did not emerge with any glory out of that and the President has received a lot of criticism because of the shutdown. So I think everyone at this point is trying to avoid that kind of a

shoot-out."

Clinger said he might support such a plan. "A lot of states do that. It seems to work rather well," he said. The main problem with such a plan is that economic prediction is difficult enough for one year, much less two years, he said.

"But you could enact a budget and tune it as you go along," he said. Clinger is supporting a proposal that would amend the Constitution to limit the growth in government spending to the same rate as the increase in national income.

However, as the situation now stands, a repeat of the federal government's "going out of business" is still quite possible, Clinger said.

"I anticipate Reagan will veto many more bills," he said. "In this case, it was perhaps more symbolic than anything else. He had to make a stand. He was serious about holding to his budget."

"Congress did not emerge with any glory out of that and the President has received a lot of criticism because of the shutdown. So I think everyone at this point is trying to avoid that kind of a

# Baker drops a proposal to extend voting act

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "One of the shortest-lived trial balloons in history" deflated yesterday as Majority Leader Howard Baker dropped his effort to get the Senate to approve an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act this year.

The Tennessee Republican said neither supporters nor opponents of a tough voting rights renewal showed much interest in the proposal. Baker offered less than 24 hours earlier for a simple 10-year extension of the civil rights law.

Baker proposed the simple extension Wednesday, saying he hoped it would avoid a lengthy and bitter debate on a House-approved version that Senate conservatives would likely filibuster.

But yesterday, he announced that his proposal was resisted by both sides, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the leading Senate supporter of the voting rights

renewal measure approved by the House last Oct. 5. With Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee at his side, Baker said he floated the simple extension plan to test the reaction. "It was one of the shortest-lived trial balloons in history," Baker said.

Both Kennedy and Thurmond set conditions on accepting Baker's plan. Thurmond insisted on a provision making it easier for states to get out from under enforcement of the 1965 law. Kennedy wanted a provision eliminating a requirement that the government has to prove that a jurisdiction intended to violate the rights of black and minority voters.

Neither would be included in a simple extension of the act as proposed by Baker.

As a result, Thurmond will go ahead with hearings scheduled for early next year.

**STEAMED CRAB AND SHRIMP BAR**

**Holiday Swag & Pub**

Special Friday & Saturday

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$8.95

Served From 5:00-10:00 p.m.

Alexander's at the Holiday Inn  
1450 South Atherton St.  
238-3001  
Under New Management

Exciting new Happy Hours & Raw Bar featuring oysters & clams on the half shell. Live entertainment with Rick Jones!

**WOOD & WICKER**

"THE APARTMENT STORE"

Calder Way 237-5128

**Stocking Stuffers**

Straw caddies, back scratchers, bamboo picture frames, placemats, coasters, chopsticks, bread baskets, feather dusters, sewing baskets, and much much more!

**99¢ and up**

**MONEY IN YOUR POCKET**

Become a Sera Tec plasma donor

Earn \$20 or more per week

WHY plasma provides the drugs and serums needed by medical and research communities

WHO those 18 years or older and in good health

WHERE Sera-Tec Biologicals Rear 120 South Allen 237-5761

WHEN Mon - Thurs 8 - 6:30 p.m. Fridays 8 - 3:30 p.m.

**Leo's**

1641 N. Atherton St., S.C.

**FREE FAST DELIVERY**

Starting at 6 P.M. until 1 A.M.

**FREE** 32 oz. container of soda with every take out order or delivery purchase of \$5.00.

pizza-strombolis-subs  
cheese steaks-lasagna  
spaghetti-chicken in the basket

We are growing bigger by serving you better!

**234-2490**

THE PSU FOLKLORE SOCIETY & ASA PRESENT

**JUGGERNAUT**

FREE

**STRING BAND**

**OLD-TIME COUNTRY MUSIC**

and **Debbie McClatchy**

PICKING, SINGING & DANCING

APPEARING AT THE HUB BALLROOM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1981 8:00 PM

FREE

**Soft CONTACT LENSES**

**\$139.00\***

\*Examination Included

Dr. Marshall Goldstein  
201 E. Beaver Ave.  
238-2862

Tonight **Menagerie**

Sunday **Buffalo Chip Kickers**

No Cover! 7:00 - 4:30 p.m. Open Friday at 5:00 p.m. Great new menu, too!

THE **SALOON**

101 HEISTER ST.  
serving Pepsi-Cola

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY**

GET YOUR COPY!!!

HUB MAIN DESK & STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE 202 HUB

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL VIII

One Day Around the World at THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR

FOOD SALES, FOOD PREPARATION DEMONSTRATION, GROUND FLOOR FREE ADMISSION!, ARTS & CRAFTS CULTURAL FILM SHOW

Sponsored by UNIVERSITY-WIDE PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

Sunday DEC. 6 12:00 - 6:00 PM.

Pennsylvania State University

**HOLIDAY FESTIVAL VIII**

December 4-13, 1981

"AN INTER-CULTURAL CELEBRATION"

International Holiday Festival VIII, "An Inter-cultural Celebration", is sponsored by a consortium of Penn State student organizations and administrative units. It is a week long festival of events that integrates programs representing cultures from around the world with the traditional American holiday of Christmas. Now in its eighth year, the Festival has become a culturally unique Penn State tradition.

**Schedule of Events Dec. 4-9, 1981**

Friday December 4	Reception	12:30pm	Kern Lobby	Official opening of Holiday Festival VIII
Sunday December 6	International Fair	12 noon-6pm	HUB Ballroom	Public invited for International crafts, foods, exhibits, performing arts, and films. Admission Free. Foods for sale.
	Messiah "Sing In"	3:00pm	Schwab Aud.	Public invited to join the University Choirs, Lutheran Student Parish, and the Mittyway Valley Symphony in performing.
Monday December 7	Noontime Concert	12 noon	Kern Lobby	International Music
	Symposium	11am-5pm	101 Kern	"International Development: are women losing out?" — Issue oriented panel discussions
Tuesday December 8	Noontime Concert	12 noon	Kern Lobby	International Music
Wednesday December 9	Plant Sale	10am-4pm	Kern Lobby	Holiday plants grown by Horticulture Dept.
	Noontime Concert	12 noon	Kern Lobby	Holiday Music
	Craft Demonstration	7:00pm	Kern Lobby	Czechoslovakian Dough Sculpture by Dagmar Tichy

**Exhibitions**

Art of the Contemporary	HUB Gallery	University Committee on International Programs
American Indian	HUB Art Alley	Campus-Wide Programming Committee
International Cultures Exhibit	Kern Lobby	International Council
International Artifacts Sale	Kern Gallery	Graduate Student Association
Watercolors by Dorothy Crowley	Kern Gallery	Community Hospitality Council
Woodcuts by Gordon Mortensen	Kern Gallery	

All exhibits through December 18th