Like most other fans and sportswriters, though, Verducci resisted the next corollary: that a group of workers implies a management. I'll prompt him here by suggesting that it is our alma mater, Penn State, which hires and pays the players. The next logical step is to examine their working condi-

their cartel, the National Collegiate

Athletic Association, seriously argues

First, are the athletes paid fairly in accordance with the work-related risks they run, the time and effort they expend, and the profit they generate? Second, who benefits most from their labor: the athletes themselves, the alumni, the coaches, the students, local merchants and townsfolk, or the

what sort of freedom does their work allow them, or put another way, what dents." Appropriately enough, when penalties do they suffer if they under- the discussion turned to naivete retake to adjust their working condi- garding professionalism in college

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Unlike a Terry Bradshaw or a Ron pitiate two bosses in two entirely different contexts. I'm not saying Todd can't do it: I'm saying he must do it. Not all players find schoolwork impos-

torum

But those who do generally manage to survive on the periphery of academ ic life as long as their athletic work contributes to the profitability of the business. When they falter, or when their eligibility expires, they find themselves facing the unfamiliar, unfair. suddenly intransigent imperatives of the classroom.

In a round-about way. Penn State acknowledges this harsh duality in the persona of Dr. Frank M. Downing, its 'athletic-academic coordinator.' whose job it is to shepherd student athletes through scheduling and enrollment, to arrange for them special study facilities and tutors, and to establish liaison with their instructors. Meanwhile, Dr. Downing insists upon that convenient slogan: "Penn State athletes are just ordinary stu-

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pretend to be, college students skews Dr. Allen Sack's position is that univer- Do they have a contract that spells out the otherwise neatly balanced equa- sities should not be permitted simulta- a university's obligation to them? tion between players and laborers. neously to follow a "business model" and a "service model" when dealing Jaworski. Todd Blackledge must pro- with their revenue-producing athletes, particularly at a time when the NCAA has abandoned these athletes time coaches to be squabbling, through their upstart College Football Association, over hundreds of millions of dollars in broadcasting and ancillary while, through the NCAA, they reduce their athletes' laundry money, change

> one-year "renewable" grants, and reinstate freshmen eligibility. It's absurd, that is, from the standpoint of the amateurism these coaches continually invoke. It makes perfect sense from a business standpoint. As former Southern Cal, now Tampa Bay, football coach John McKay observes, "Every recent NCAA rule has

four-year athletic scholarships into

against the college athlete." It can be difficult to believe that these robust college athletes can be exploited — even when the papers overflow with news of intercollegiate athletic abuses and even when we know how easily coal miners and steellworkers were once exploited.

But do our athletes enjoy workmen's compensation? Have they been enticed to their campuses honestly? Do their studies lead to an education, or just to eligibility? Having matriculated at one school, how conveniently can they sell their services somewhere else? Do sport, Verducci quickly abduced Dr. they receive continual, competent medical supervision? Can they resort they do have — that right.

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Ladda, Guinan named as soccer all-stars

The women's soccer club, although not selected for the AIAW national championships after an 8-5-1 record, finished the season ranked fifth in the Mid-Atlantic region, behind national-ranked teams Cortland State, Princeton, Ro-

chester and Hartwick. Junior winger Shawn Ladda, who tallied 11 goals and five assists for the Lady lantic all-star along with sophomore midfielder Pat Guinan. Junior sweeper on the UCLA campus. "If they'll penalize Laurie Jones and senior winger Sheryl Blumenthal were second team choices.

NVTC Marathon

Some of the local running talent will

take on the maximum test of endurance

when they compete in the Nittany Valley Track Club's 10th annual marathon at 10 The local marathon, initiated by men's track and cross country coach Harry in six divisions, four for men: Open, Subveteran (age 30-39), Veteran (40-49), and make sure violations weren't repeated in Senior (50 and up), and two for women: the future. Open and Sub-veteran (30 and up)

same six divisions. Both races begin in the parking lot plaques, and gift certificates will be get on with the future.

awarded in each division.

sports briefs

UCLA, nobody's immune."

season should make other schools wary f committing violations, Bruins coach Larry Farmer said vesterday. "I would think a lot of programs would Lions, was named a first team Mid-At- start cleaning up their acts," first-year coach Farmer said at a news conference

> Farmer appeared at the conference along with Chancellor Charles Young and Athletic Director Bob Fischer to discuss the NCAA sanctions of Tuesday gram on two years probation, made the Bruins ineligible for postseason competition this season, and ordered the school to return its second-place trophy from

All seemed genuinely concerned about events of the past and determined to

"I really can't have my head down or a Inaddition to the 26.2-mile race, a be ashamed because there's nothing for 10.000-meter run will be held at 10:30 me to be ashamed about," said Farmer, a.m., with runners competing in the who was selected to coach the Bruins after Larry Brown left for the New Jersev Nets of the National Basketball Assonear the H.R.B. Singer Building, behind ciation after the 1980-81 season. "I'm sad, the golf course on Park Road. Trophies, but it's done with, it's all over now. Let's

"The rules are fair in that everybody has to live by the same rules. Regardless of how nit-picking that might have been, LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NCAA the NCAA found we broke the rules. This ruling that banned mighty UCLA from is something that none of us are happy basketball tournament competition this about or proud of."

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iation, and further ostracism by ac-

cepting gratuities virtually thrust upon

them; to risk their education when

they displease their coach; and to

masquerade for the press as Renais-

sance scholars who somehow made a

wrong turn on the way to the Sorbonne.

athletes docilely to continue this sham

because for them to speak and act like

make matters worse in an already

poisoned world of college sport." Is

this what Penn State teaches its bud-

ding journalists — that responding to

what they recognize as the truth will

Allen Sack, class of 1974, whose Center

for Athletes' Rights and Education

earned quick support from both the

U.S. Department of Education and the

Dr. Sackmay be idealistic, but it

seems to be that he's working within

He doesn't pretend that all student-

Hesimply argues that as profession-

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athletes are model citizens.

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Michael to manage Yanks in '83

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - The New York Yankees' managerial merry-go-round took another sudden turn yesterday when the American League champions announced at baseball's winter meetings that Gene Michael would return as the club's pilot for three years, beginning in 1983. "He's tough. We all know that. He wants to win and The latest twist in the continuing Yankees' soap opera

came after Cleveland sent outfielder Jorge Orta and two minor leaguers to Los Angeles for pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and second baseman Jack Perconte. Meanwhile, commissioner Bowie Kuhn took a day off

sional hearing on cable television. The Yankees held center stage at the meetings, announcing that Michael would succeed Bob Lemon, who will handle the club for 1982 before moving on to other duties in the organization. The Yankees' managerial shuffle was settled after

owner George Steinbrenner granted Lemon's wish to manage the team for one more year. Lemon has twice served as a relief manager for Steinbrenner, taking over in July 1978 and leading the the 1979 National League Rookie of the Year, and club to the world championship, then relieving Michael last Sept. 6 and taking the club to the World Series

"I want to know if I can go nine," joked Lemon. "And George wants to know if I can go nine. I have very few complete games. I'm the Goose Gossage of the manage-

Once Steinbrenner agreed to give Lemon the Yankees for 1982, the owner turned to Michael, who still had two years left on his contract. The two agreed to a two-year extension of that deal and Michael will spend 1982 as a some furniture in the clubhouse. scout before returning to the dugout in 1983 and for two Michael was asked why he thought he could get along

with Steinbrenner now after being fired by the Yankees boss only three months ago. "I'm smarter now," he said. "I've learned you can't say some of the things I've said and not have prob-

summer when he complained publicly about Steinbrenapologize to the owner for the outburst.

"I know we've got some problems, but I think that's

Elliot J. Braunstein

Anne Latrobe

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Arnold J. Moshier, Jr.

ing with Steinbrenner until Tuesday, after the decision had been made on Lemon. "He told me what he had in mind," Michael said. "He has a pretty strong mind." Michael was asked what it was like to work for

that's great for New York," he said. Michael becomes the third manager to be fired, then re-hired by Steinbrenner. Billy Martin and Lemon also have had encores in the Yankees' dugout and the club has had six managers in the nine years that Steinbrenfrom the meetings to testify in Washington at a congres- ner has been principal owner. "I knew I was back in the family when he woke me at

8 a.m. and said. 'Get out of bed,' " Michael said with a laugh. "That's when I knew I was back." While the Yankees' dugout soap opera continued, Cleveland and Los Angeles negotiated an intriguing

The Indians sent Orta, who batted .272 last season along with two minor leaguers, catcher Jack Fimple and pitcher Larry White, to the Dodgers for Sutcliffe, Perconte, a promising second baseman. Fimple batted .288 at Waterloo and White was 10-12 with a 3.51 earned run average at Chattanooga last

season. Perconte batted .346 with Albuquerque and Sutcliffe, a 17-game winner in 1979, struggled to a 2-2 record in 14 games with the Dodgers last season. When the Dodgers dropped Sutcliffe, a 6-6, 225-pound right-hander, from their list of eligible players for the playoffs and World Series, he got into an bitter argument with manager Tom Lasorda and reportedly broke

> Dave Garcia, manager of the Indians, took note of season. Both players were assigned to the minor that, saying, "I don't know him, but I know I'm not leagues. The Cubs also designated for assignment

Preliminary major league joint meetings got under baseman Steve Dillard. The Cubs had been over the 40way after the closing session of the minor league man limit after completing a five-player trade with meetings. On the agenda were discussions of three Philadelphia and signing free agent pitchers Bill Campdivision play and revenue sharing, among other items. bell and Ferguson Jenkins on Tuesday. In another trade, Oakland swapped pitcher Rich St. Louis acquired two veteran pitchers with major

Bordi to the Seattle Mariners for third baseman-out- league experience from the Mexican League. Eric fielder Dan Meyer. Bordi spent 1981 at Tacoma where Rasmussen and Vicente Romo were both assigned to the ner's repeated threats to fire him and refused to he was 9-11 with a 3.68 ERA. Meyer batted .252 with Cardinals' Class AAA affiliate at Louisville. three home runs and 22 runs batted in for the Mariners. In another minor transaction, the Yankees acquired The Chicago Cubs traded outfielder Jim Tracy to catcher Mike Lebo from Toronto, completing a deal over and I don't see any major problems again - except Houston for outfielder Gary Woods. Tracy batted 239 which last month sent third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez for Chicago and Woods hit .209 for the Astros last from New York to the Blue Jays.

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CFA-NCAA fight reaches the court

between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association will be held in

federal court here today. The latest issue involves a request by attorneys for the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association to certify the other 59 members of the CFA as parties to their suit against the

attorney for OU and Georgia, said the class action request, if granted, would give the other schools the same protection as that provided by the court to OU and Georgia. OU and Georgia filed suit against the NCAA, asking a ruling on who owns the property rights to televised college football games, and seeking protection if the CFA schools decid ed to go through with a football

television contract with NBC.

case, the other schools would be eligible for the same protection as OU and Georgia," Coats said. Some CFA officials believe such a greater sense of security if they should decide to go through with the four-year, \$180 million contract with NBC, and they must make that deci-

next round in the television dispute much," said Coats, "because the

The Daily Collegian Thursday, Dec. 10, 1981-15

protection would evaporate if we don't win the suit." James D. Fellers of Oklahoma

Andy Coats of Oklahoma City, an finance the suit.

After a hearing in October, federal iudge Luther Eubanks issued a temporary restraining order, barring the NCAA from making any threats or taking disciplinary action against OU and Georgia while ther suit is

"If this is certifed as a class action sion by next Monday.

City, one of the NCAA's attorneys. said the NCAA will oppose the class action request on several grounds. including that they do not know how ly have the same contentions and rievances as OU and Georgia. 'We think the class action request is a little premature." Fellers said

The CFA board has voted to help Asked if he thought the CFA sought a ruling now because of the imminent decision on the NBC contract. Fellers said. "I think you've got it figured out pretty well." Penn State football coach and athletic director Joe Paterno has been a

with NBC in September, but gave its members a chance to opt out of the contract. Two previous deadlines were extended, but the new deadline of Dec. 14 was announced after the conclusion of an NCAA special convention in St. Louis last week. Dr. William Banowsky, the OL president, said at that time OU would stick with NBC if only nine other schools would do the same including the University of Texas and one Big Eight member. Coats said several other CFA schools want to intervene in the suit. but we suggested "it might be better

to let us seek a class action certifica-

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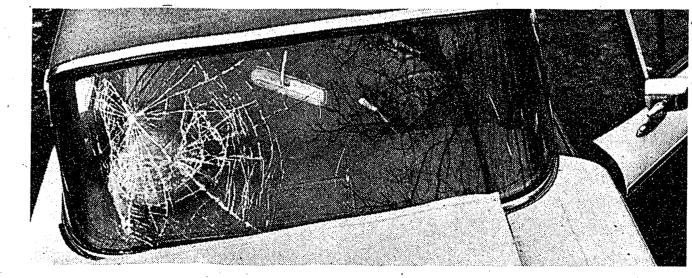
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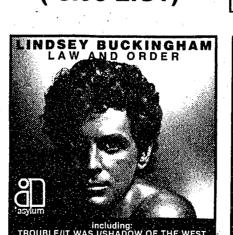
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