

SPORTS

Intramural

Awards Program

By Willie Smith

Student participation, organizational as well as individual, proved to be a very decisive factor in making this year's intramural season a tremendous success. In recognition of this diligent effort on the part of the students, the FSU intramural staff held its annual Intramural Awards Program. Under the supervision of Mr. Jerry Williams, acting intramural director, the following awards were given in the various areas of competition:

Basketball

Sportsmanship: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Halt

Regular season champions: East Division-Staff; West division-Omega Psi Phi

FSU Intramural basketball champions: Staff (men) Sharpshooters (women)

Outstanding Players: Edward Jefferson, John Robinson, James Knight, Roger Scott, Darryl Merritt and Anthony Tull

Scoring championship award: Victor Smith

Championship most outstanding player: Andre Green

Outstanding coaches: East Division-Tim Moore, Roy Handon and James Johnson. West Division-John Sherrod and Jasper Cokely

Flag Football

Most Valuable Player: Clarence Smith

FSU Intramural champions: Lollie Pops

Team Sportsmanship: Psi Beta Sigma

Bowling

The awards for bowling are given to the male and female bowlers with the highest average at the end of each semester. This years winners are Valery McDonald, Cynthia Harrell and Alexandro Rosado.

Table Tennis

Michael Pearcell (men) and Stacie Burkes (women)

Billiards

Earl Bryant (men) and Nora Stephens (women)



Bertie Wadford receives Football MVP from Dr. Richard A. Hogg.



Steven Mims - Graduating Senior, Varsity Basketball's Most Valuable Player.

Athletic Banquet

By Willie Smith

On Saturday, April 25, the Fayetteville State University Athletic Department in conjunction with the FSU Booster Club, sponsored the annual "All Sports Banquet" in the H.L. Cook Dining Hall on the University campus. This event is held each year in recognition of athletes who have excelled in their various sports. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Danny Buggs, former wide-receiver for the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins. Mr. Buggs emphasized the importance of athletes performing well in academics as well as in athletics throughout his speech. He stated that less than five percent of the college athletes go on to attain professional status. He gave reference to what Reverend Jessie Jackson said pertaining to the fact that if athletes would put into academics one-third the effort they put into athletics, they would be excellent students. He said that, "it's time to raise oneself above mediocrity."

Approximately 150 students received awards in the various sports. Most Valuable Player awards were given to the following individuals:

Basketball (men)	Steve Mims
Basketball (women)	Dianthia Morris
Football	Bertie Wadford
Cross-country	Roy Sapp
Golf	Toney Terry
Softball	Wanda Hill
Track & Field	Robert Dancy
Tennis	Steve McFarland
Volleyball	Peggy Horton

The C.W. Coleman Memorial Award (athlete of the year) was given to Ike Hall and the Athletic Department Scholarship Award was given to Dianthia Morris as the athlete with the highest grade point average.

FSU Wins CIAA Golf Tourney

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Intramural Track Meet...
...Exciting Success

By Pete Panzerl

On Saturday, April 25, the FSU Physical Education Majors club sponsored the First Annual Intramural Track Meet. Prior to the big day, Meet organizers were apprehensive about this endeavor to boost FSU's intramural program. As it turned out, the occasion was a great success for the PEM Club, and for the scores of students who participated. Several hundred people were on hand in beautiful weather to watch the meet from the stands and the infield. The meet director was Mr. A. Herron, assisted by Dr. Henry Darlington's Track Theory class, who served as officials and inspectors. All of the meet organizers were commended by Mr. Herron: "I was impressed by the whole-hearted effort and complete cooperation of those involved."

The big stars of the day were of course the students who ran in the races. They represented several campus organizations, and a few of their own. These included the PEM Club, Phi Beta Sigma, and the "Home Boys" from Richmond County, N.C. Thirty-six trophies were handed out to first and second place finishers in the fourteen men's and women's events. The individual honors of the meet go to Sherman Baker who picked up first place trophies in the 100 and 440 yard dashes, and to Sandra Powers who took home first place trophies in four women's events. Sandra's comment upon her clean sweep of the sprints was: "That's right, I'm bad!" Kenneth Johnson won the Mile Run for Phi Beta Sigma and the "Home Boys" from Richmond County won both the men's 880 and 440 yard relays.

Almost every race was very close and this kept the level of enthusiasm high. As Mr. Herron put it, "With this type of participation we hope to have a larger meet next year." Basic field events and the hurdles would require more officials, equipment, and planning, but FSU is looking forward to next year for an equally rewarding, well-rounded track meet.

Meet Statistics: (Men)

Event	Winner	Time
100 yard dash	Sherman Baker	10.6
220	Jeff Holiday	23.9
440	Sherman Baker	54.3
880	Richard Ford	2.16
Mile	Kenneth Johnson	5.17
440 relay	Townsend, Hick, Holiday, Goodwin	1.39

Women Events:

50 yard dash	Sandra Powers	6.13
75 yard dash	Sandra Powers	9.2
100 yard dash	Sandra Powers	12.00
220	Sandra Powers	28.11
440	Delores Monroe	1.05
440 relay	Ashley, Harrell, Monroe, Thompson	2.00

College News Features

Colleges In Fix Over Athletics

In 1951, the world of college basketball was blown apart by the revelation that 31 players from seven 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 three 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 Lufthanas 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 Lufthanas 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

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