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No games scheduled

Money upgrades women's basketball NEW YORK (AP) — The major powers in men's collegiate athletics are beginning to flex their muscles in women's basketball.

Where once Delta State and Immaculata made the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships an annual meeting, now 'UCLA, Tennessee, Penn State, Texas, North Carolina State, Maryland and r, Missouri, among others, are pushing to the fore. Their vehicle is money.

Analysis

The University of Indiana women's •basketball team climbed off the plane at New York's LaGuardia Airport shortly before New Year's Eve and boarded the 'Indiana school bus that had been sent 'East for the holiday tour.

For 10 days, the team lived in motels,

played some of the East's top women basketball powers and spent their spare time sightseeing and shopping in New York City.

Indiana and the other major schools dominates the recruiting wars for top women cagers with the enticement of trips and full-ride scholarships.

For three consecutive years, the AIAW basketball title was won by Immaculata of Pennsylvania. The next three years, Delta State of Mississippi defeated Immaculata in the championship game.

But last year, UCLA snapped the Immaculata-Delta State domination by winning the national crown.

The smaller schools haven't faded from the scene yet. Old Dominion, with Nancy Lieberman leading the way, is ranked No. 1 nationally. And Wayland Baptist, Delta State, Valdosta State and Cheyney State all are listed in the Top

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CHAMPIONSHIPS

DORMITORY: Carbon vs. Washington, Wed , Feb. 14 at 6:40 p.m in Rec Hall's main gym FRATERNITY Kap Al Psi vs. Phi Gam Del, Wed Feb 14 at 6:30 p m. intramural building, gym 1 court

GRADUATE: Burgers' Vectors vs. Harry's, Wed., Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. intramural building, gym 3 court

INDEPENDENT: Times and teams to be announced

But the future is evident. Texas is

ranked No. 2 and Maryland, Tennessee,

North Carolina State, Nevada-Las

Vegas, Rutgers, Penn State, Louisiana

State, Mississippi, Kansas and Clemson

Twenty.

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also are ranked.

Baden takes second in two-mile Trackmen fall short in Cleveland

biggies and he almost pulled it off."

"It was an exceptional time race for

Baden." Lion coach Harry Groves said.

"He tried to steal the race from the

Penn State's Robert Snyder finished

second to Villanova's Don Paige in the

one-mile run. Paige, who broke a world

record for the 1000-yard run at the

Melrose Games at Madison Square

Garden Friday night, won the race in

not a fast time because it developed into

a tactical race, but Robert ran a great

Lion captain Bill Auston placed fifth in

the 600-yard run won by Philadelphia

Pioneer's Mike Solomon. Auston ran

"his best race ever on boards," Groves

Although placing fifth, Lion Mike

Wyatt ran his fastest 1000-yard run of the

season in 2:11.8. The race was won by

Villanova's Amos Kipkorir, who beat out

Robert Snyder in last week's two-mile

Snyder's 4:08.6 in the mile run "was

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race," Groves said.

By STEVEN LAVINSKY **Daily Collegian Sports Writer**

The banked-board track at the **Cleveland Knights of Columbus Track** Meet provided plenty of excitement, but produced no distance winners for the Penn State track team over the weekend.

British miler Tony Staynings, running for the Louisville, Ky. Mason-Dixon Track Club, fought off a fine effort by the Lions' Bruce Baden to take the two-mile run.

"Before the race I knew a couple of the guys were kickers," Baden explained. "I was following the pack until the pace started to settle. I'm not a kicker but it was a matter of my survival. If I had waited they could have taken me. It (the kick) got me a place.'

Baden held the number two spot until the finish line when he was out-leaned by Villanova's Dean Childs, the former NCAA mile champ and 1500-meter Canadian record-holder.

Skiers dominant at Oregon Hill

Winning eight of the top 10 medals in the men's competition, and six in the women's, the Ski Team dominated the National Standard Race competition held on Sunday at Oregon Hill.

After carrying home the team trophy from last weekend's third annual Penn State Invitational, the team members returned to the ski area this past Sunday to match skills with other unattached skiers at the weekly NASTAR (men) and Bonnie Bell (women) races.

NASTAR is a nationally recognized racing program for skiers of all ages and abilities, which assigns a racer a national handicap that compares his or her skill to a leading professional racer in the United States. The handicap also allows for comparison with other recreational skiers across the country.

Because medals are awarded according to a skier's handicap within his or her age and sex category, there is no limit on the number of gold, silver, or bronze medals that can be won in the race.

However, freshman Stacey Fleckenstein, was the only team member to win a gold medal in Sunday's races. Right behind her in the Bonnie Bell competition were silver medalists Jocelyn Ritti (2nd); Karen Dieter and Debbie Roeshot (tied for 3rd); and Georgia Glashauser (5th). In sixth place, with a bronze medal, was Candy Letzler.

In the men's NASTAR race, Penn State's highest finisher was team president Jon Almquist, who placed second. Placing third through sixth were

Penn State's silver medalists, Bob Strand, Dave Hanna, Eric Woelfel and Craig Sherrett. Tom Pauly, Mike Mc-Closkey and Dave Orth each won a bronze medal for their seventh, eighth and ninth place finishes.

Fleckenstein, who skied while recovering from a broken right arm, said the sub-zero weather made racing on the course difficult.

"The conditions were a little icy, with some slick spots," she said. "But it was challenging; you had to plan what you were doing before you went down the course.'

The team will compete again, Sunday, Feb. 18, in the NASTAR and Bonnie Bell races, at Oregon Hill. Anyone interested in racing is urged to attend.

-by Gayle Bodin

Christenson breaks collarbone; status hazy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies are maintaining their cool, but the broken collarbone suffered by pitcher Larry Christenson has aroused a quiet panic in the organization.

The 25-year-old Christenson, a righthander, fell off a bicycle Sunday and broke his right collarbone. He'll miss at least spring training, and probably the first two months of the season. What concerns the Phillies' most

about Christenson is whether the injury is serious enough to perhaps end the career of one of the best young pitchers in the National League.

Christenson was part of a bicycle caravan on the West Coast for the benefit of muscular dystrophy, which is scheduled to windup in San Diego, Calif., Feb. 21.

The accident occurred when his bicycle hit a rut as the group crossed railroad tracks.

"I have the X-rays," said the pitcher. "The right collarbone is broken and a couple of bones are protruding a little bit.

Christenson, a 19-game winner in 1977, was 13-14 last year as the Phillies won the East Division for the third consecutive season. But in five of his losses

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he was shut out, and in four, the Phillies scored either one or two runs.

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Kelly O'Brien took the top three spots in

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