

Cross-Country Coach Named Georgia Coach of Year



Running in the lead pack are Life's (l to r) Ralf Dahmen, Ambrose Kimambei and John Bartlett.

After guiding his Life College team to a fourth place national finish last season, cross-country coach Mike Spino is again setting the pace for collegiate teams. On October 1, Spino led his men's team to the Georgia Collegiate Cross-Country Championship in Division II at the Georgia State University campus.

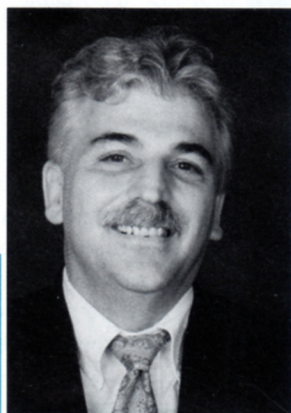
While the former Georgia Tech cross-country coach finished second overall behind his former team, Spino walked away as the "Georgia Cross-Country Coach of the Year."

Led by freshman Ambrose Kimambei's third place overall finish this weekend, the Running Eagles beat all of the Division I schools with the exception of Georgia Tech. Life's newest recruit from Kenya, Kimambei, 19, finished the five-mile race in 26:01.

Because of the team's strong performances the past two seasons, the Running Eagles were invited to run in the elite section of the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind., on October 7.

Life faced some tough NCAA competition including Alabama, Notre Dame, Indiana State and Michigan. The only other NAIA team invited to compete at the elite level was Hillsdale (Ill.) College, which finished third in the nation last season.

Life's number one runner, Kimambei, was in the lead pack, 10th place out of 400 runners, at the 1 3/4 mile mark when he was elbowed and knocked out of the race. While disappointing, Ralf Dahmen picked up his



Mike Spino's team has had back-to-back nationally-ranked seasons.

pace and finished first for Life and 35th overall with a 25:35 time on the 5-mile course. Life's John Bartlett finished immediately behind him with a time of 25:36.

After an 18th place overall finish at the Notre Dame Invitational, the Running Eagles soared to fourth in the national NAIA rankings.

Life went into the meet ranked eighth nationally but rose to fourth after finishing 18th out of 50 teams, including many NCAA Division I schools. Hillsdale finished 10th at South Bend while last season's fifth-ranked team, Malone College, placed 20th at the invitational.

Life closed out the season ranked fifth nationally.

Soccer Sports Winning Record in First Season



Bradley Watt is an 18-year-old recruit from South Africa. His father, Alan, was the former South African National team goalkeeper.

Life's Soccer team wrapped up its inaugural fall season with a 9-6-1 record in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Independent Conference. The Running Eagles were just short of making the Southeast Region play-offs, which had three teams ranked in the NAIA top 20 national poll.

"We're about four or five players away from championship-caliber play,"

said Tutt, a former international star who played goalie for the Atlanta Chiefs for 10 seasons. Tutt is already recruiting for next season as he believes inexperience was the main setback for his fledgling team. The average age of the players was 20. Injuries were another major factor with five starters hurt in the second half of the season.

Cycling Team Gears Up for Inaugural Season



Life's cycling team is led by Bob Burger (front right).

When Bob Burger dreamed of starting a cycling team at Life College, he didn't sit around spinning his wheels. The fourth quarter D.C. student went

directly to Life's Athletic Director Roger Kaiser and won his approval.

Since June, the cycling club has attracted 28 men and 4 women inter-

ested in recreational riding, and 11 of those men are racing on the team.

Burger, who is co-captain and director sportif, is excited about what he has seen. "We have mainly brand new racers and we are already getting phenomenal results." Burger is a good judge of potential. He has been racing since 1987 and even competed in an Iron Man Triathlon in Germany in 1990, but now he "gears" himself exclusively toward cycling.

Competing in the Southeast Conference (SEC) of the National Collegiate Cycling Association (NCCA), which is a subsidiary of the United States Cycling Federation (U.S.C.F.), Life will face schools in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

"My primary goals are to finish in

the top 10 in the SEC and to have four or five women racing by the end of season," said Burger.

In preparation for the season that begins in February, several members of the team have given strong performances. John Ressler won two races and won overall in the college division of two Georgia races while Burger placed first and third. Ressler also won the College C Division at a Furman (S.C.) College race. Pete Lutz finished fifth in the Mountain Bike division at a race, and Life's highest ranking mountain biker, Chilo Figueroa of Guatemala, is training to qualify to represent his country in the '96 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Mountain biking will be introduced for the first time as an Olympic event.

Homecoming Sports

School spirit was rampant at Life during Homecoming as the Eagles were victorious in all of the weekend sporting events.

Cross Country won the Southeastern Sectional Cross Country meet, held at the Life campus. With the victory, the Running Eagles qualified for Nationals.



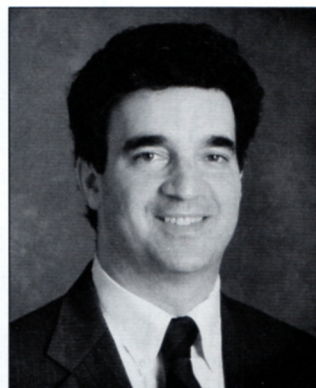
Our rugby club trounced on fellow National Club Final Four competitor Kansas City Blues. The Eagles won the first match, 60-14, and the Athletic team won its match, 66-3. The ruggers won the USA Group IV Championship and finished the season 10-3.



The Running Eagles basketball team took the sting out of Allen University with a 126-68 victory over the Yellow Jackets of South Carolina. In the first outing of the season, second-team All-American forward Jerry Jones stepped-up the offensive drive with 31 points as All-American Billy Lewis, shown here, was held to 9 points. The Eagles were chosen as the NAIA's No. 4 team in a preseason national poll.

STUDENT LIFE

Addictionology Added to Life Curriculum



Life alumnus Dr. Andy Krantz is heading up a new course in Addictionology.

The fields of chiropractic and addiction treatment have recently begun a powerful merger on the campus of Life College, which offers great hope for helping millions of addicts get off and stay off alcohol and other drugs.

The Life College curriculum committee, chaired by Dr. Jim Brown, recently overwhelmingly approved the addition of an elective course in Addictionology. By taking this bold action Life College becomes the first post-graduate facility in the United States to offer a course in the rapidly growing field of addiction research and treatment.

The class, PUBH 4102, will be offered through the Public Health Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Andy Krantz, '78, beginning Spring quarter 1995. Dr. Krantz is also chair of the division of Technical Sciences. The curriculum is patterned on the teachings of Jay Holder, D.C., M.D., Ph.D. and the American College of Addictionology and Compulsive Disorders (A.C.A.C.D.)

Dr. Williams recognized the importance of the work that Dr. Holder was doing at the A.C.A.C.D. and initiated a comprehensive 120 hour program through the Life College Continuing Education Department to allow chiropractors to complete physician-level training to become a Certified Addiction Profession (C.A.P.). This course will expand the opportunities for chiropractors to learn about current trends in the field of addiction research and treatment and, most importantly, the vital role that the chiropractor can play in addressing this costly social problem.

The federal government recognized the vital importance of this powerful pairing of Life College and the A.C.A.C.D. when Lisa Scheckel, the deputy director of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT), wrote to "congratulate Life College for its foresight."

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