

SPORTS

Vols overcome WSU for men's team title

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In about 15 minutes Saturday, Tennessee went from NCAA runners-up to team champions.

Needing some help to overcome Washington State, the Volunteers got it when premeet favorite Tony Li was disqualified for running out of his lane in the 110-meter hurdles. It didn't much matter because Li was eighth anyway.

Moments later, Tennessee high jumper Randy Jenkins — "a one-time 7-4 jumper," Tennessee Coach Doug Brown said — cleared 7-6½ for second-place and eight crucial points.

Those two events were the difference in the meet, Brown said.

"Within 15 minutes, this meet completely turned around at that point," he said. "We knew we had a chance then."

The Volunteers almost didn't have a chance after Friday's competition.

Washington State has 28 points after Friday's competition, receiving a huge boost when George Ogbeide surprisingly won the long jump with a leap of 26-8¼.

But the Vols regrouped Friday to make a run at the Cougars Saturday.

Tennessee was in the driver's seat after Jenkins' second-place performance because it had big points coming in the decathlon with Aric Long, Brian Brophy and Matt Shelton going 1-3-8, respectively. Todd Williams, the runner-up in the 10,000 Wednesday, came back with a third in the 5,000 Saturday.

It was an emotional win for Brown, who coached at Churchill High School in Eugene and ran for Athletics West in the early 1980s.

"Doing it at Hayward Field and Eugene is so special to me because I have a lot of friends here and this is still the track capital of the U.S.," he said. "It's the perfect script."

Other NCAA meet highlights included:

- Ohio State's Mark Croghan, the defending 3,000-meter steeplechase champ, setting a blistering pace to bury Washington State's Samuel Kibiri and win easily in 8:22.32, the fastest time in the world this season.

Croghan had been beaten by Kibiri in the Penn Relays steeplechase last month and wasn't about to let that happen again.

"I knew I had to go with two laps left, but I didn't know if he (Kibiri) was with me so I was literally running scared the last two laps," Croghan said. "Kibiri blasted me at Penn so I had something to prove to myself."

- Nevada's Kamy Keshmiri successfully defending his discus title with a meet and collegiate record throw of 218-5.

"On Wednesday (during qualifying) I was warming up over 220 (feet) and got too excited," Keshmiri said. "Today I wanted to come out and I said, 'Don't hit 220 in warmups and get it over with.'"

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Keshmiri hit a throw of 205-4 on his first attempt before coming back with his 218-5 on his next throw.

Keshmiri had told discus officials to keep a steel tape — used for record purposes — on hand for the competition.

"I thought it was going to be about 215," he said. "They brought out the steel tape and I really felt pretty good about it. I thought this could be it and when I saw it got to 66 meters and kept going I felt great."

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Bagyu never missed until he tried to break Payne's record by having the bar set at 19-4¼.

"I think I might have been too tired by then," he said.

- Brigham Young sprinter Frank Fredericks winning the 100-meter dash in 10.03 and then coming back to win the 200 in 19.90. (Both times were wind-aided.)

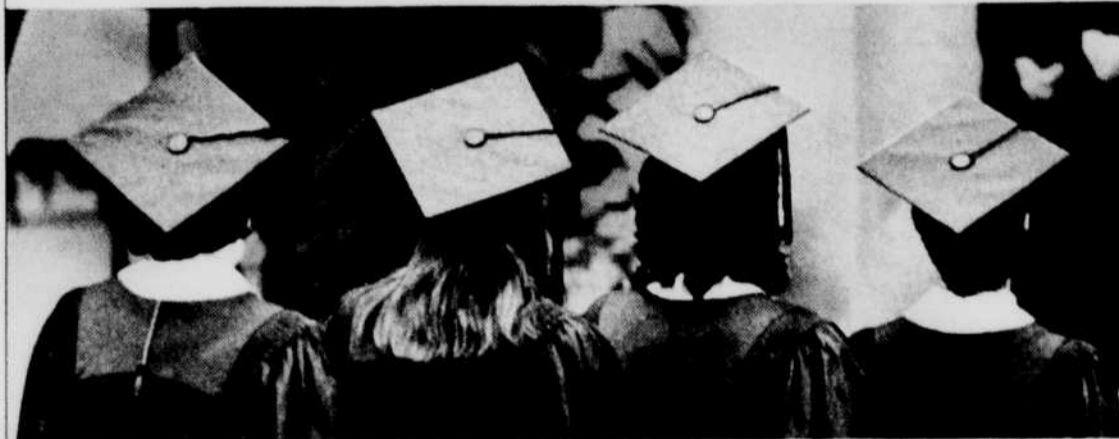
"The win in the 100 gave me a lot of confidence in the 200," he said. "It took a lot of pressure off of me. If I lost the 200, that was OK. I still had the 100 victory."

Fredericks was third in the 200 in 1989 and second last year. He said he expected to win the 200 this time, but not the 100.

"In the 200, I had to worry about just one guy. (Arkansas') Jimmy French," he said. "But in the 100, there are any number of guys who could have won it."

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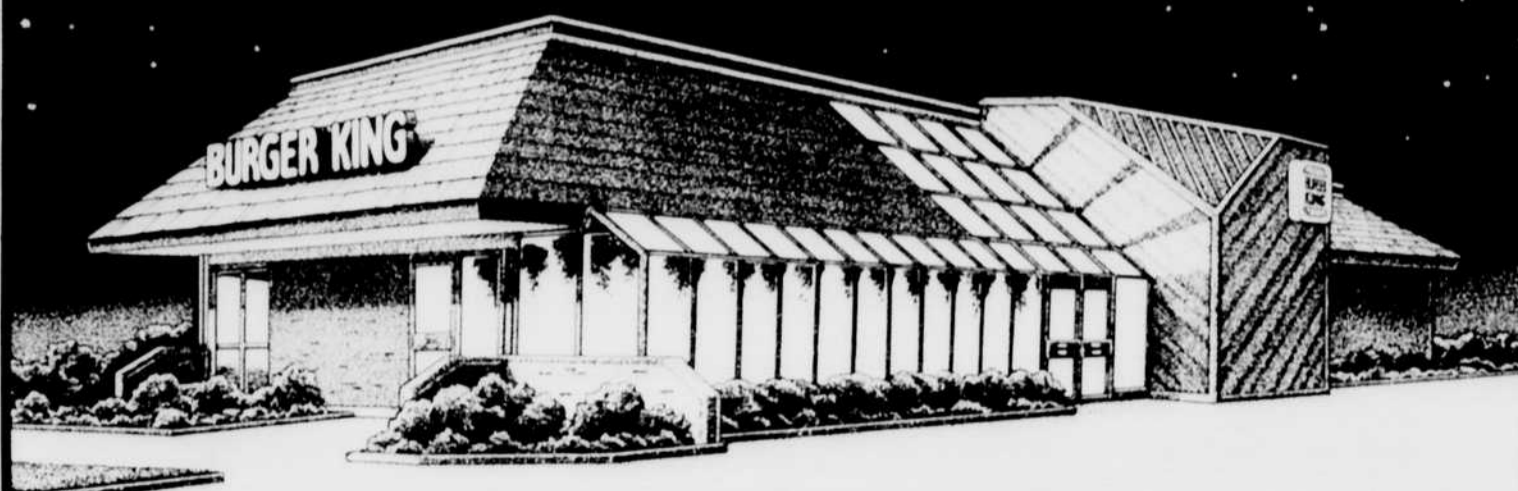


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