LET HIM GO, PAT—Seton Hall's Martin Salley gets one of his rare inside shots against Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (L). Otherwise the Tuesday night show at East Rutherford, N.J., was all Ewing, who hit 15 of 17 attempts from the field. scored 33 points and had 9 rebounds as the Hoyas romped by 20 points, 90-70. The two shots Ewing missed became baskets anyway when Patrick scored on rebounds.

AFRO SPORTS

Basketball

NBA SCHEDULE

Friday

Washington at Boston
Atlanta at New Jersey
Houston at Philadelphia
Indiana at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
L.A. Lakers at Dallas
Portland at San Antonio
Kansas City at Denver
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix

Saturday

Boston at Atlanta
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Indiana
Utah at Phoenix
L.A. Clippers at Golden State

Sunday

Houston at New Jersey
Philadelphia at Washington
L.A. Lakers at Detroit
Denver at Milwaukee
Portland at Dallas
Kansas City at Seattle

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

MEN'S GAMES

Friday

Penn State at Lincoln

Saturday

Univ. of D.C. at Central State
Virginia St. at Bowie State
Hampton at Elizabeth City
Coppin St. at Norfolk State
St. Paul's at Virginia Union
Fayetteville at Shaw
Livingstone at J.C. Smith
N. Carolina Central at St. Aug
Delaware St. at S.C. State
Augusta St. at Tenn. State
Miss. Valley at Alcorn
Grambling at Southern
Ala. State at Prairie View
Jackson State at Tex. Southern

Monday

Fayetteville at Bowie State
Delaware State at A and T
St. Paul's at Coppin State
Winston-Salem at Livingstone
Tenn. State at Arkansas
Ala. State at Texas Southern
Grambling at Alcorn
Miss. Valley at Southern
Jackson State at Prairie View

WOMEN'S GAMES

Friday

Norfolk State tournament
Tourney at Indiana State

Saturday

Va. State at Bowie State
Hampton at Elizabeth City
St. Paul's at Va. Union
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N.C. Central at St. Augustine's
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For Baltimore Stars

Bryant's presence made Rozier an expendable

When 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier elected Tuesday to buy out his contract and avoid playing with the Baltimore Stars of the United States Football League, it was neither worrisome nor fulfilling for the local club.

To a measurable degree, it may have been a totally acceptable conclusion to what could have developed into a nagging problem.

The Stars have Kelvin Bryant. They are not only satisfied with Kelvin Bryant, they are happy with Kelvin Bryant.

So, it is his presence in a red and gold uniform that made Mike Rozier expendable.

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Evidence of the club's feeling about the matter was reflected at the first press conference here in November. Asked about the likelihood that Rozier would be wanted as a member of the Stars, head coach Jim Mora answered with tongue in cheek: "If Kelvin would like him to block for him."

According to Rozier's agent, Art Wilkinson, the remaining year on the contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers—since merged with the Stars — has been purchased so that negotiations may be begun with a National Football League team.

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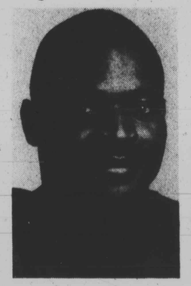
As for Bryant, there is no indication that he would feel intimidated by playing with or against a Heisman winner.

The talented former University of North Carolina tailback has done quite well competing in the USFL statistics with another Heisman.

Bryant and Herschel Walker have battled each of the last three years for the league's rushing title, the former winning it twice ... SAM LACY.



Kelvin Bryant
Baltimore Stars have him

Mike Rozier
so they could let him go

Troubled wheelchair five survives, play Jan.12-19

ENSHRINEMENT SET — Lloyd Keaser (shown as he appeared on return from silver-medal performance at 1976 Olympic Games), will be enshrined at the annual State Athletic Hall of Fame banquet, Feb. 18, at Martin's West. Also to be inducted are former football star Chuck Foreman, multiple gold medal swimmer Debbie Meyer and former major leaguer Babe Phelps.

The Baltimore Ravens wheelchair basketball team overcame assorted difficulties during 1984, and now is prepared to close out its season.

The Ravens meet the Roanoke Star City quint Saturday at the University of Baltimore gym at 2 p.m., and finish the year next Saturday (19th) at Essex Community College entertaining the Virginia Beach Sunwheelers at 7:30 p.m.

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Coach Eddie Diggs details the team's trials and its triumphs over them:

"Even though the Ravens were informed August of 1984, neither the League for the Handicapped nor the Maryland Vocational Rehabilitation Center would continue to sponsor the Ravens, our small group of handicapped individuals rallied together to save their basketball program.

"The struggle began in September. At that time, the Ravens experienced a transition in player and coaching personnel. As a result: the group decided to reconstruct the wheelchair program on their own. Although the League for the Handicapped has cancelled its financial support, the agency has supplied the Ravens with temporary use of the agencies' special sports equipment and practice facilities.

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"The Ravens have had some individual contributions from small businesses, but the players are the primary contributors. The members of the Ravens are ambitious and hardworking; unfortunately, most of them are unemployed. The Ravens have sought help from the Mayor's office and other government offices, but they had no response

"The Ravens' ideology is that an individual with the ability and ambition can overcome his adversities. The Baltimore Ravens have done just that."

Ex-stars Greenwood, Buchanan among 'palsy' telethoners Sat.

NEW YORK — Former football and baseball greats Billy Martin, L.C. Greenwood, Buck Buchanan, D.D. Lewis, Ben Davidson, Bob Uecker and Bert Jones will help kick off the seventh national "Weekend With the Stars" Telethon for cerebral palsy, Jan. 12-13.

All the former stars are members of the Miller Lite TV advertising team.

Speedsters top Bowie's Saturday

BOWIE, MD — The accent will be on speed when sprinters vie six furlongs in the 46th running of the $30,000-added Southern Maryland Handicap at Bowie, Saturday.

The top sprinters in the recent history of Maryland racing have won the Southern Maryland Handicap during their illustrious careers.

Art Rooney's Christopher R. won the event in 1976, the year he was acclaimed Maryland-bred champion. Dave's Friend, the only sprinter to ever earn more than $1 million, registered back-to-back victories in 1980 and '81.

Trainer Lou Nichols is expected to saddle this year's favorite, when he sends out the entry of Stephen Endlar's Never Cye and Alan Zion's Jordana's Count.

Breland scores

ATLANTIC CITY — Mark Breland corrected one of his amateur habits Saturday, but another surfaced to rob him of a possible knockout.

The Olympic welterweight gold medalist scored a unanimous 6-round decision over Marlon Palmer for his second victory in two professional bouts, but his inexperience showed in the fourth round.

Panthers are No. 1

Virginia Union is given top rating in this week's NCAA Division II basketball billing.

The Panthers, 12-0, held an 11-point edge over No. 2 Northwest Missouri State.

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Dynamic Nigerian youth enrolled in college at 14

By Vicki Duncan

While most American youths his age are still struggling through high school, Olugbenga Erinle is well into his third year of college.

The Bowie State College student, who recently turned 17, has been enrolled at the college since he was 14.

Ben, as he is called by his friends at Bowie, is one of more than 200 students from foreign nations who attend Bowie State at the undergraduate level.

Ben hails from Lagos, Nigeria, but he has called Wheaton, Md., home since starting his freshman year at Bowie. He is one of seven children of Solomon and Susan Erinle, and the sixth of the Erinle siblings to attend Bowie State. Ben's youngest sister, now a high school level student in Lagos, will complete the picture by also attending Bowie State.

In June, Ben will have completed his third year at Bowie State, where he is majoring in math and computer science. That will be followed by two years at Howard University, in a joint program with Bowie. At the end of his fifth collegiate year, Ben will have earned bachelor degrees from Bowie (in Math) and from Howard (in electrical engineering).

After further schooling in this country, leading to a doctorate in engineering, Ben anticipates returning to Lagos, where he will involve himself in his father's electrical manufacturing conglomerate.

Ben started his schooling at age three. While he is not unique in completing his high school level studies at 14, most Nigerians do take a less intense course.

"In my country," Ben explained, "we take many courses in the beginning years, and we concentrate later."

At Bowie State, Ben is active in extra - curricular activities while still managing to carry a nearly 3.6 cumulative scholastic average. He finds math and computer courses easiest to master and confesses that "any course with a lot of reading is hard for me."

When Ben arrived in the United States, he says he initially encountered a cultural barrier. But, with English the national language of Nigeria, he has had no language difficulty as a Bowie Student.

"I was very quiet at first," he said. "i was just trying to get used to the culture here."

Ben currently serves as Bowie's cultural affairs officer in the student government organization. Last year he was president of the international students' association, with its approximately 200 members.

He has also been on the school's soccer team, but says he spends most of his time at home with his computer. Ben has his own computer system which can communicate with the school's computer center.

Ben claims he takes relatively few class notes. He questions when he does not understand. A quick review then, is all that's needed, he explained.

Ben lives off campus in a Wheaton townhouse he shares with sisters Remi and Yinka and a cousin, Bimpe. Remi is studying pharmacy; the other two are studying economics, eyeing a law career.

Ben's ties to Bowie State can be traced back to an uncle who taught at the Bowie campus in 1977. He is one of several Nigerian students now studying at Bowie State.

"People go home and tell their friends about Bowie," Ben explained.

In his country, according to Ben, the government encourages higher education, and scholarships for those in need are not difficult to come by.

"Education is considered very, very important in Nigeria," Ben said.

Ben added that most Nigerian families are committed to higher education for their children, and regard it as an obligation of parenthood.

While Ben plans to return to Nigeria and join the family business after completing his studies, he does not rule out other pursuits, including a career as an academician on the faculty of a Nigerian university or as a scientist or collaborating with the giant electronics firms, such as IBM and Digital, which maintain a strong presence in the Nigerian economy.

Student from Nigeria finds Dundalk best school for him

Gerald Onubogu Nwankwo is from Enugu, Nigeria and attends Dundalk Community College. While this fact alone is not unusual, what is unusual is that out of all the colleges in the U.S., Gerald traveled all the way from Nigeria (via Miami) to enroll in Dundalk Community College's Media Technology curriculum.

"In my country," Gerald explains, "there simply aren't enough institutions of higher learning and no colleges or universities that teach media technology. So I researched all the schools in the U.S. that offered such a program and I liked DCC's the best."

Gerald went on to explain that DCC was also the most sympathetic toward foreign students. A visit to another college proved extremely frustrating. "My first encounter with DCC was through Karen McKenney of the Admissions Office. She was extremely nice. I think she understood the frustrations foreign students face when they try to enroll in an American college. That experience convinced me that DCC was the place for me."

Presently, Gerald is taking 101 and 103, Television 1 and Two Dimensional Art. His hope, upon graduating from DCC in 1986, is to transfer to a four year college and major in television. "I want to return to Nigeria and work for the Nigerian Television Association." Like Japan and Great Britain, Nigeria has a government owned and operated television network with stations in each of Nigeria's 19 states.

When asked if he might like to stay here in the U.S. upon graduation, Gerald answered, "No. For the price of one car here in the U.S. I can buy two in Nigeria. In addition, in Nigeria, I can buy a house for what some here pay in two month's rent."

By all indications, Gerald comes from a well-educated, prosperous family. His twin brother is studying in London, another brother studies in India, and another is a doctor practicing in Nigeria. A sister works in Nigeria. a sister works in Nigeria as well; she received her Ph.D. in Education from a London University. There are six children in all and Gerald is the second to the last.

Gerald travels 40 miles each way to Dundalk Community College from the Washington suburb of Langley Park, and he makes the trek several times a week. It's quite a commitment on his part but he feels that it's worth it for a top-quality program and for a student-centered environment.

The most asked question of foreign students is whether they get homesick, but Gerald claims he doesn't "I know the situation is only temporary," he smiles.

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