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With coach 'Val,' KU has continuity

LAWRENCE, Kan. — In 1982, a 21-year-old outfielder from Ithaca (N.Y.) College named Bob Valesente signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Over the next two years, Valesente worked very hard, trying to learn to hit professional pitching at places such as Pocatello, Idaho, and St. Cloud, Minn. "But when it became apparent that I couldn't hit a slider, they (the Cubs organization) made a decision for me," Valesente said.

The decision was that Valesente's future did not lie in playing baseball. Valesente, who believes that every event has a purpose, then began a 20-plus-year as an assistant football coach.

He got his first head coaching job — at any level — last Dec. 13. The day after Mike Gottfried packed up and left the University of Kansas for the



University of Pittsburgh. KU officials made a different decision for Valesente. They decided he was the best man to become the Jayhawks' 34th head football coach.

So after doing time — lots of time — as an assistant coach at Cornell, Cincinnati, Arizona, Mississippi State, the Baltimore Colts and finally under Gottfried at KU, Bob Valesente has been given the chance to run a program. A whole program.

Valesente's philosophy of life as a head coach runs along the same lines as it did when he was an assistant: Work hard, and let the results take care of themselves.

There are some things a person can't accomplish even with a lot of work — such as learning to hit a well-thrown slider. But other things...

"I'm just a regular football coach who likes to go out and work very hard every day," Valesente said. "All the coaches I've worked with have a super work ethic. That happens to be my lifestyle. That's me. That's the way I was brought up. That's the main point of the philosophy we try to put in the players: hard work."

Valesente said he wanted the job from when it became apparent that Gottfried was leaving, but that he didn't fret too much about the decision.

"What happened was going to happen," he said. "(The decision) was controlled not by me but by the Lord. It's a thrill to be named head football coach at a great university like Kansas. But I just put myself in the hands of the Lord and knew that He would put me in the position He wanted, whether to become a head coach or stay an assistant. And that (staying an assistant) would have been fine. I was relaxed."

More so, apparently, than his players.

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IN YOUR CORNER

Whizzer's record lives

The oldest record in college football? In 1937, the first year of official NCAA statistics, Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado led the nation in all-purpose yardage, which includes yards gained by running, receiving and returning punts, kicks — and interceptions. He averaged 245 yards per game, which is still a record. Last year's leader was Napoleon McCullum with an average of 122 yards per game.

Note: In 1937, White also led the nation in rushing, total offense and scoring. Only one player since has led in all four departments. He was Dick Cass of Pacific in 1958.

He said it

They have a lot of confidence in my ability as a manager, don't they?"

On the tube today

12:15 p.m. — Baseball, Atlanta Braves @ Chicago Cubs, WGN and WTBS (Cable).
3 p.m. — Horse Racing, International Festival of Racing, Modesty Handicap, ESPN (Cable).

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By CHERYL LINDSTROM

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ESTES PARK — Before the start of the Estes Park Circuit Race, the Bianchi team felt confident enough to tab Stefan Brykl the designated winner for the day.

Thirty-five laps later it was a Bianchi-clad rider who climbed on the winner's stand, but it was not Brykl. Instead Moreno Argentin came through as a pinch winner to keep the Italian team's prediction intact.

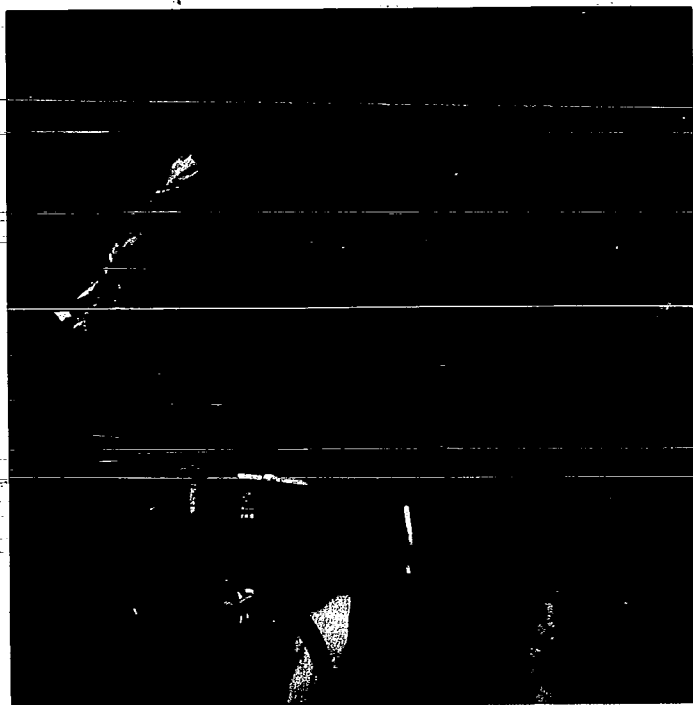
The Italian who is a favorite in next month's World Championship professional road race slipped away from a breakaway of approximately 20 riders with four laps remaining for a solo victory. Argentin covered the 47-mile rain-marred event that served as Stage 12 of the Coors International Bicycle Classic Wednesday in 1 hour, 50 minutes, 14 seconds.

Theo De Rooij of the Holland Pro team made a similar move for the second place and his teammate Adrie Van Der Pool outsprinted Steve Bauer of the Red Zinger squad for third.

But the Bianchi win was countered by a crash involving one of its riders. Valerio Piva, the silver medalist in Monday's Vail to Copper Mountain Road Race, got too close to the fence that held back the crowd and hit a sign, taking much of the blow with his head. Dazed and confused, he was taken to the Estes Park Medical Center, was treated and released.

In the chase for the overall title, Jeff Pierce suffered a serious blow when he missed the 20-man break that contained race leader Bernard Hinault of the Red Zinger team. The San Diego-based member of the Schwinn/Icy Hot team lost nearly three minutes to the Frenchman, allowing fifth overall.

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CLEAN FACE: Pekka Kanerva of Sweden wipes the grime from the face of Moreno Argentin, winner of the Estes Park Circuit Race Wednesday. Argentin, an Italian on the Bianchi team, won the 47-mile race in 1:50:14.

Benedict gains on Longo with victory at Estes Park

By PAUL KAPUSTKA

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ESTES PARK — Inga Benedict showed Wednesday she's ready and willing to do battle with Jennie Longo for the title of this year's women's Coors International Bicycle Classic.

Not only did Benedict chase down and pass Longo in the final laps to win Wednesday's Estes Park Circuit Race, but also gained 39 seconds on Longo in the overall standings.

"My race is against Jennie," said 7-Eleven's Benedict, who won her third gold medal in this year's Classic on the 20-lap, 27-mile course in 1 hour, 10 minutes and 21 seconds. Red Zinger's Longo took the silver 29 seconds later, and Ute Ehrenhauser of West Germany took the field sprint for third, 1:18 behind Benedict.

A crash involving Madonna Harris, Sue Ehlers and Leslee Schenk on the race's 10th lap gave Longo a lead on Benedict, but with four laps to go, Benedict caught and passed Longo on the course's tough climb, then put more distance on Longo during the last three laps.

Although Longo still wears the race leader's red jersey, Benedict trails her now by only 39 seconds. "I'm really happy to become a leader," she said. "I'm riding for Weight Watchers."



ers, both struggled Wednesday and fell far behind. Ehlers holds down third at 4:29 behind Longo, while Canlis trails in fourth by 5:16.

So the battle is now between Longo and Benedict, who showed at Wednesday's post-race press conference that their fight isn't one left on the bicycles.

Longo, interviewed before Benedict, made some remarks about American riders "ganging up" on her, and tried to leave the conference as Benedict entered. A brief argument about that statement broke out between the two, who traded accusations and denials from either side of the small auditorium.

The mountain leader from Canis-by winning all three mountain sprints Wednesday, said she didn't want the lead she took on the 10th lap.

"Maybe I broke away too early," said Longo, who prefers hotter weather. But Wednesday, a pre-race rainstorm and overcast conditions cooled the weather, and Longo

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By PETER PASCARELL

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Boston's Roger Clemens two-hits the Minnesota Twins for his 19th victory of the year /4D

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LeMond, Hinault feud

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Asked what precipitated Wednesday's outburst, LeMond said, "Go ask them. I don't even understand what's going on with this team."

Apparently, LeMond will finish the Coors Classic as a lame-duck rider for Red Zinger.

"Hinault's gonna have to work by himself now," he said. "I'm gonna race my race now."

That was all LeMond would say about the incident before he left Estes Park. He was not accepting phone calls Wednesday night.

Koechll downplayed the ugly scene, saying of his team, "That happens every day. It often happens that they get mad at each other because they are in the heat of the fight."

Koechll added, "Greg was feeling very strong and wanted to attack, but it was a tough track (because of intermittent rain). Bernard (Hinault) wanted him to come back."

Koechll's claim that the rift is not as deep as it seemed may have some validity. Mo Siegel, the Boulder tea mogul who for the second year has brought La Vie Claire to the United States to ride under the Red Zinger banner in the Coors, said Wednesday night that the differences between the two rivals had been resolved through team mediators. However, LeMond and Hinault did not talk.

"We've got two champions on this team and they both want to win," Siegel said. "And, they're both hot-tempered."

"I think Greg may get upset if things don't go his way," said Pierce. "But when it comes right down to it, he'll race for his team and do what he has to do."

However, if LeMond carries through on his initial threats, his chances of following his Tour de France victory with a second-straight Coors-win are not good. He would in essence be riding solo against the field, receiving no help from his Red Zinger team or most of the Americans. LeMond has few allies on the 7-Eleven team. His closest American friend is Boulder's Andrew Hampsten. Hampsten rides for Levi's in the Coors and would dearly love to beat LeMond.

COORS CLASSIC NOTES

AN ARRESTING SURPRISE: Twenty minutes before the start of Wednesday's men's event, Coors Classic director Michael Altner was ordered to report to the start-finish line to talk with the Estes Park Police.

Altner tried to duck the confrontation by hiding in a cluster of photographers around Greg LeMond, but two officers pulled him away and escorted him to the start/finish. There he was presented with a birthday cake by his staff. As for Altner's age, the word is "30-plus."

TODAY'S RACE: The course that organizers had hoped to unveil a year ago will now finally get its inauguration at a Coors Classic stage. The new feature on the traditional Boulder Mountain Road Race involves a climb up Golden Gate Canyon.

The man will leave the Adolph Coors brewery at 10:15 a.m., climb the canyon to the Peak-to-Peak highway and then follow the old course down South St. Vrain Canyon through Lyons and into Boulder. The total distance is 88 miles.

A new entry route to downtown Boulder will be used after last year's fiasco when the Boulder Police attempted to stop the race.

The women will leave the brewery 15 minutes before the men and will ride a 57.5-mile race along the eastern edge of Jefferson and Boulder counties. They will use the same entry route as the men.

The estimated arrival time in front of the Boulder Theatre is 12:30 p.m. for the women and 1:15 p.m. for the men.

JERSEYS: Men: King of the Mountain (Purple) - Jeff Pierce (Schwinncy Hol); Sprint (Grey) - Davis Phinney (7-Eleven); Umm 22 (Turquoise) - Jeanius Korum (Schwinncy Hol); Queen of the Mountain (White) - Bernard Hinault (Red Zinger). Women: Queen of the Mountain (Purple) - Jeannie Longo (Red Zinger/Shurtliffe); Overall (Red and White) - Jeannie Longo (Red Zinger/Shurtliffe).



Camera Staff Photo by Laura Galinson

RIDING HIGH: Jeannie Benedict raises her arms in jubilation after winning the Estes Park Circuit Race. Benedict gains on Longo with win

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"My muscles just weren't working," Longo said. "But Longo's main peeve Wednesday was that the other Americans in the race were working for a Benedict victory."

"We are in the U.S., and they don't want a European to win. It's like racing against Maria (Canina) in Italy," Longo said. "It makes it hard for me."

Benedict, however, denied the existence of a USA "team" effort.

"There's a difference between working together and not wanting to work," Benedict said. "I'm not going to chase down an American rider who's off the front. My race is against Jeannie."

"It's her problem if she feels she's being ganged up on. I think she's teed off because the other riders aren't intimidated of her anymore, and they're starting to attack."

The two might not have had anything to argue about if Centurion's Harris hadn't taken a spill. Schenk, a Red Zinger teammate of Longo's, had taken a prime on the lap before, but fell back after being injured in her fall.

"I was feeling awesome, and we were riding a pretty good race," Schenk said of her early efforts with Longo.

Harris, who was chasing Longo for a \$200 prize, miscalculated her speed through the final turn on the 10th lap.

"There was some slime in the gutter, and I started to push too soon - that forced me out of my saddle, and my back wheel just slid out," said Harris, who sustained road rash on her right leg and arm.

Benedict was luckier than Ehlers and Schenk, for she was able to squeeze by Harris with-

out falling.

"I know how fast Madonna can take a turn, and I knew there was no way she could make it through that time without eating it," Benedict said. "So I changed my line and just made it between her and the fence."

But the move put her about 20 seconds behind Longo, so Benedict put her head down and began a slow, steady charge.

"I just kept going at an even pace, but a hard one," Benedict said. "When I did catch her, I passed her - and she couldn't keep up."

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Hinsult now leads Phil Anderson of the Levi's team by 2:35; Greg LeMond is third at 2:47; Andy Hampsten is fourth at 3:42; and Pierce is fifth at 3:43.

With his strong performance Wednesday, Argentin moved up to sixth place at 4:00 behind Hinsult.

"I just had a bad day," said a disappointed Pierce. "There was nothing I could do about it. My legs just didn't work."

A steady drizzle and a temperature of 53 degrees made the day downright miserable for everybody. The pack split into several small groups and it took several hours for officials to sort out the lapped riders from the leaders. A difficult course with 5,000 feet of accumulated climbing only added to the confusion, as cold and tired riders lost time on every lap.

"One slip and you are a little bit scared in the next turns," explained De Rody. "You are like ice on the bike and you're afraid to make the moves."

"And the lapped riders made it extra difficult, you had to take risks to pass them."

"There are a lot of riders who do not feel good when it is wet," DeRody continued. "The air is shared in the turns and scared to fall. When it is cold and wet-like that we say in our profession that you get thick legs. They start swelling up and their movement is blocked."

As is typical of rainy conditions, the more confident riders received to the front of the field and stayed there. For the Europeans, Wednesday's conditions were race-much-like-what-they-fund-

Eight laps into the 35-lap event Brykt, the lone Swede among a team of Italians, made a solo attack. He got as much as 30 seconds on the rest of the field and had others with him at times in the sprint.

But Anderson mounted several attacks to keep the pace of the field high and ultimately Brykt's lead was swallowed up. With 13 laps on the 13-mile

circuits remaining, a lead group containing all of the major players in general classification had been formed. Most of the rest of the field was struggling just to finish the race and adjusted their speed accordingly.

And it was at this time that Pierce started faltering after at one point having opened up a 10-second gap on Hinsult in pursuit of Brykt.

With each successive lap Pierce lost more time. Other riders lost contact with the leaders and later rejoined, but Pierce could not make up the gap and had no teammates to assist his effort until it was too late.

"It didn't matter," said Pierce of the efforts of Tom Bruzowski to close the huge lead. Hinsult and others had gained. "I could only go up the hill so fast."

In the confusion of lapped riders on the course, Argentin stole away almost unnoticed.

"I made my break on the hill with four laps to go and after that it was like a time trial for me," said Argentin through an interpreter.

After winning the 250-kilometer Liege-Bastogne-Liege spring classic for the second year in a row in April, Argentin suffered a broken collarbone in another event. The injury sidelined him for the Giro d'Italia, his country's version of the Tour de France.

Argentin is riding this season to win for the World Championships. He has been with the leaders in the Worlds each of the last three years, but has never won. Last year he finished third.

Argentin was among the leaders in GC in this event until Monday, when he faltered due to a lack of oxygen at the summit of Fremont Pass between Leadville and Copper Mountain. He lost nearly four minutes and dropped to eighth after entering the day in fourth. Last Saturday he was only 12 seconds behind then-leader Pierce.

COORS CLASSIC SCHEDULE	
THURSDAY, AUG. 21	
Women: Golden Gate Canyon, 57.5 miles, 10 a.m. (estimated)	
Men: North Boulder Park Circuit Race, 33 miles, 11:30 a.m. (estimated)	
FRIDAY, AUG. 22	
Women: Niwot Individual Time Trial, 12.4 miles, 8 a.m.	
Men: Niwot Individual Time Trial, 12.4 miles, 9 a.m.	
Women: Denver Tour de Coors, 50 miles, 9:45 p.m.	
Men: Denver Tour de Coors, 50 miles, 9:45 p.m.	
SATURDAY, AUG. 23	
Women: North Boulder Park Circuit Race, 33 miles, 11:30 a.m.	
Men: North Boulder Park Circuit Race, 33 miles, 11:30 a.m.	
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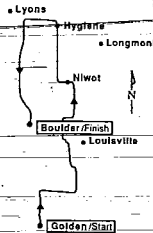
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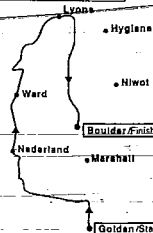
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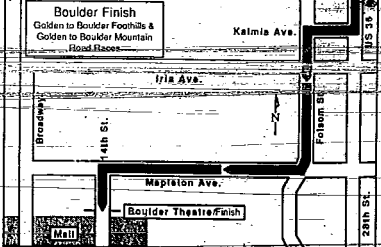


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Foothills Road Race



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