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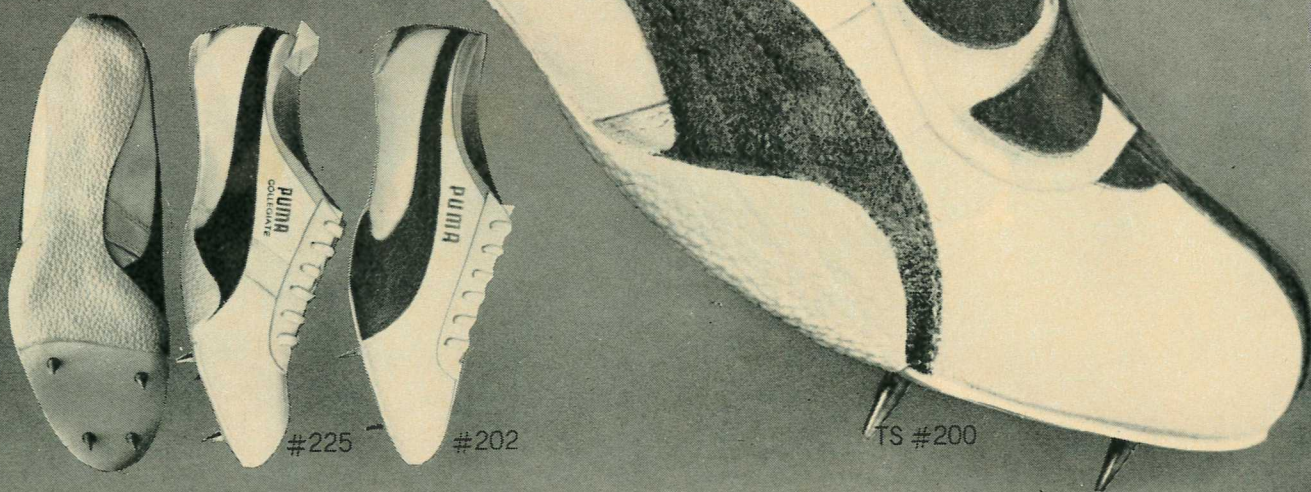
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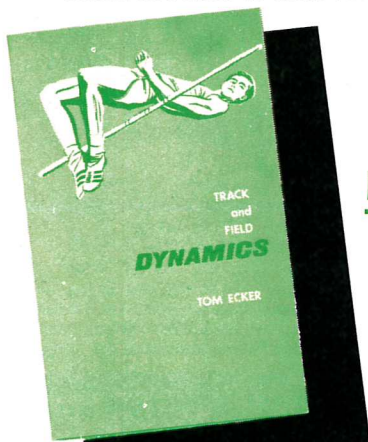
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## In the Future

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28-29 Big 10 Conf, Iowa City, Iowa  
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June  
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2-4 US Masters Ch, San Diego, Calif  
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30-31 National Jr Ch, Bowling Green

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19-21 CISM, Turku, Finland

## Up Front

The Martin Luther King Freedom Games mile was a "dream mile" come true. In their first confrontation in two years, Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun waged a scintillating duel. Liquori, shown here with Ryun (r) after the race, won by the narrowest of margins as both ran 3:54.6. /Albert Session/

## For the Record

The following record alterations have been reported since the 1 May issue: W=world; A=American; C=collegiate; JC=junior college; HS=high school; "-" equals record.

### INDOOR

440y 48.6 HS Stan Vinson (Mich HS) Ypsilanti, Mich Feb 27  
50yLH 5.9 HS Ed Givens (Ind HS) Gary, Ind Mar 18

### OUTDOOR

480HHR 56.7 =C Michigan State Gainesville, Fla Mar 26  
JT 253'1" HS Russ Francis (Ore HS) Pleasant Hill, Ore May 7  
300m 32.1 A Jim Kemp (Strid) Bakersfield, Calif May 15  
600m 1:16.2 A Rick Brown (Cal) Bakersfield, Calif May 15  
5000m 13:32.2 A George Young (unat) Bakersfield, Calif May 15  
DT 230'11" W, A Jay Silvester (Intermtn TC) Lancaster, Calif May 16  
DT 191'2" JC Craig Fair (Bakersfield JC) Lancaster, Calif May 16



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# united states Nothing Tops the Mile

Always the glamor event of track in America, the mile has once more produced the big excitement, as the eagerly-anticipated confrontation between Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun came and went. Running only his fourth mile since beginning his comeback, Ryun ran headlong into a thoroughly prepared Liquori and suffered a minor setback as both clocked 3:54.6, Liquori winning.

At slightly longer distances, American steeple record-holder George Young continued his comeback by impressing on the flat. At the West Coast Relays, he burned a good field with his final go-round of 54.6 for an 8:30.6 two-mile. Then, at the Bakersfield Dedication, he left Frank Shorter and Jack Bachelor strewn in his wake with a national record for 5000m, 13:32.2.

The Fresno get-together also saw seasonal bests in the triple jump, a big 55'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " effort by Mohinder Gill and the javelin, a 277'2" heave by Bill Skinner. Jim Kemp and Rick Brown also set American records at Bakersfield at little-run distances, covering 300- and 600-meters in 32.1 and 1:16.2.

In other hot action, Southern Cal defeated UCLA, 75-70, in one of the best collegiate dual meets of all time, as athletes from the former institution set five yearly world leads and Edesel Garrison scored a convincing quarter-mile win over John Smith and Wayne Collett. In prep ranks, previously unknown Russ Francis replaced Mark Murro as javelin standard bearer with his 253'1" toss.

## WEST COAST Gill Triples Impressive 55'1 1-4", Smith 53'11 1-2"

Fresno, Calif., May 8 /by John Wenos/--Mohinder Gill of Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo topped a superb triple jump series (four over 53-feet) with a final jump of 55'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", the third longest-ever on American soil. Only world record holder Viktor Saneyev (55'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the 1969 US-USSR-BC meet) and American record holder Art Walker (55'1 $\frac{3}{8}$ " in the 1968 Olympic semi-trials) have legged longer jumps in the US. Earlier in the day, Gill took the college division title with an "easy" 50'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the packed Saturday schedule (caused in part by Friday's rain-out, the first in the West Coast Relays' 44 year history). Gill actually needed that last big jump to top Dave Smith; the slender Indian student was trailing Smith's 53'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with his fourth round 53'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " before his big finale. His other jumps included 50'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 53'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w, foul and 53'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Top marks for the season were also produced in the two-mile and javelin. On the track, George Young paced himself about seven yards behind the leader in the eight-lapper before taking over from Kerry Pearce at the gun lap and blazing a super, and Young of old, 54.5 final quarter to finish with a swift 8:30.6. Pearce followed with 8:36.0, while newcomer Richard Sliney outleaned Tarry Harrison on the tape, both clocking 8:38.6. After the race, Young revealed, "No, I don't have any designs on Munich. I plan to take a coaching job at the JC in Casa Grande, Ariz., next year and according to the good ole AAU I would lose my eligibility."

Bill Skinner topped a classy javelin field with a nation-leading heave of 277'2". Mike Lyngstad was next, 27-feet back, while American record holder Mark Murro (244'11") and former US record holder Frank Covelli (235'10") were among the also-rans, in fifth and seventh.

The hoped-for record in the distance medley failed to materialize as Villanova's crack unit ran just fast enough to answer Houston's challenge. Anchorman Marty Liquori, starting from behind for the first time this year, clocked 4:00.2, easing past Len Hilton in the final quarter. They still fin-

ished with a good 9:38.2, comfortably ahead of Houston's 9:42.0.

The mile was as competitive, if not as fast as the advertised hopes. Ft. MacArthur's Jim Crawford answered Chuck LaBenz's famed kick with one of his own, nipping the Pacific Coast Club ace at the wire, both at 4:02.0. The race for third was almost as close, as Northern Arizona's Dick Selby edged New Mexico's Dave Roberts, 4:02.4 to 4:02.5, PRs both.

In the steeplechase, Cliff Clark broke open a tight duel with veteran Bob Price with an impressive final lap, taking the win 8:41.0 to 8:43.8. Quarter-miler Jim Kemp matched an earlier season and (questioned) 9.3 in his heat of the 100, then outleaned Bobby Turner and Chuck Smith in a triple 9.4 finish in the finals.

Lee Evans bested Terry Musika in the quarter, 46.2 to 46.7. Earlier in the afternoon, Musika clocked a 52.6 intermediate hurdle time. The hurdles produced good, if not spectacular times. LA Southwest JC's Charles Rich got a legal 13.7 to match open winner Tommy White's time. Ralph Mann ran a strong one-lapper in 50.7, missing his step only at the sixth hurdle, then regained it to keep the race well in command.

Dick Railsback won the pole vault by passing 16'0" then clearing 16'6" on his first try. Six men cleared the same height. John Dobroth continued his winning ways in the high jump with a 7'0" victory. College division winner Reynaldo Brown cleared 7'1" in the afternoon, then failed twice at 6'10" and once at 7'0" in the evening competition to go unplaced there.

Arnie Robinson's luck was just the reverse. The defending NCAA champ could only do 23'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for second in the college finals, then turned on for a legal 25'11" to top a good open field. Jay Silvester won the discus with 204'1", his second "big meet" win (and second competition of the year), while Bruce Wilhelm surprised Karl Salb in the shot, 65'9" to 65'1".

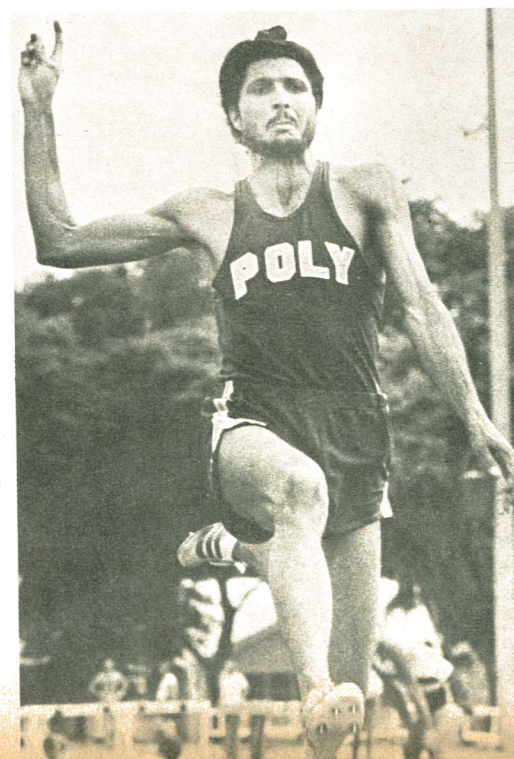
With the exception of the Striders' 1:23.6 880 relay and the distance medley, relay times were unspectacular. The 11,000 fans in Ratcliffe Stadium could have cared less, however, as every race produced a tight finish worthy of the Olympic Games.

100(3.1 mph), Kemp 9.4; 2. B. Turner 9.4; 3. C. Smith 9.4; 4. Quarrie' 9.5; 5. Miller' 9.5. Heats: I(1.0 mph)-1. Smith 9.4. III(4.0 mph)-1. Kemp 9.3; 2. Turner 9.4. JC 100(ok), Gilliard 9.5. 440, Evans 46.2; 2. Musika 46.7. Mile, Crawford 4:02.0; 2. LaBenz 4:02.0; 3. Selby 4:02.4; 4. Roberts 4:02.5; 5. Trerise' 4:03.0. 2Mile, Young 8:30.6; 2. Pearce' 8:36.0; 3. Sliney' 8:38.6; 4. Harrison 8:38.6; 5. Shorter 8:43.0. 5000m, Bringham 14:12.2 (13:48.8 3mile). 3000mSt, C. Clark 8:41.0; 2. Price 8:43.8; 3. Mullens 8:57.2; 4. Haver 8:59.2; 5. Mills 9:02.4. 120HH(ok), White 13.7. JC 120HH(4.1 mph), Rich 13.7. 2. Wilson 13.8. 440IH, Mann 50.7; 2. Johnson' 51.3; 3. Williams 51.7;... dnf--Whitney. HJ, Dobroth 7'0". College HJ, Brown 7'1"; 2. Culp 7'0". PV, Railsback 16'6"; 2. tie, Dias & Phillips 16'6"; 4. Richards 16'6"; 5. Simpson' 16'6"; 6. Smith 16'6". LJ(ok), Robinson 25'11"; 2. Whitley 25'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 3. Royster 25'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ, Gill' 55'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Smith 53'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (53'10"ok); 3. Royster 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok; 4. Williams 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok; 5. Johnson 50'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". College TJ(ok), Gill' 50'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, B. Wilhelm 65'9"; 2. Salb 65'1"; 3. S.Wilhelm 61'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Engels' 61'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Silvester 204'1"; 2. Vollmer 198'9"; 3. Ordway 190'11"; 4. Kohler 186'4"; 5. Louisiana 186'2". HT, Frenn 226'4"; 2. Hart 181'11". JT, Skinner 277'2"; 2. Lyngstad 250'1"; 3. Burns 248'3"; 4. Laville' 246'8"; 5. Murro 244'11"; 6. Legas 244'8"; 7. Covelli 235'10". Pent, Warkentin 3424 (21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 190'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 22.9, 145'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:54.2).

440R, Sacramento State 41.0. 880R, Striders 1:23.6 (Miller', Kuller, Kemp, Quarrie'). MileR, New Mexico 3:11.3. Open MileR, Stockton TC 3:11.5 (Evans 46.8). 2MileR, Brigham Young 7:41.2. DisMedR, Villanova 9:38.2 (Hyman, Wright', Mason', Liquori 4:00.2); 2. Houston 9:42.0 (Mitchell, Jaouhar', Sigmont', Hilton 4:07.0).



(Left) George Young (2nd from right) outkicked a strong field for an 8:30.6 two-mile win at Fresno from (l-r) Tarry Harrison, Frank Shorter, Dick Sliney and Kerry Pearce.

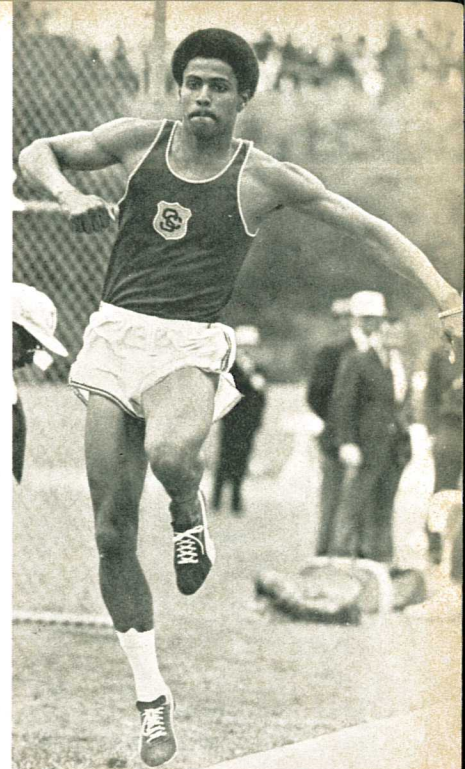


/Bob Kasper/ (Center) Mohinder Gill set an Asian triple jump record of 55'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at Fresno. /Bill Meyer/ (Right) Jim Kemp's 9.3 underscored his spring prowess. /Chip Kane/





(Left) One of five world-leading marks in the Southern Cal-UCLA Welch. /Don Chadez/ (Right) After a PR 26'8½" in the long jump was this 9.2 100 by Willie Deckard (c) which defeated (l-r) Warren Edmonson, Ron Pharris, Reggie Robinson and Ronnie



## SOUTHERN CAL-UCLA Deckard, Garrison, Hines, Sensationally Hot

Westwood, Calif., May 8--Willie Deckard burned up the sprintways, Edesel Garrison won a super 440 confrontation and Henry Hines soared through the air with the greatest of ease as Southern Cal athletes established five yearly world leads in topping mighty UCLA 75-70, in one of the greatest collegiate dual meet competitions in history. A record crowd of 12,584 watched the proceedings as UCLA's 17-meet winning streak was broken.

Deckard suddenly came up with one of the best sprint doubles in history, clocking legal times of 9.2 and 20.2. Off to a poor start in the 100, Deckard trailed by as much as five feet at one point in the race. He said, "I got a cramp on the false start, so I didn't push it too hard at the start." Of the furlong, he related, "I eased up 10 or 15 yards from the tape."

Where Deckard left off in the short sprints, Garrison picked up in the one-lapper, running against the tough UCLA duo of John Smith/Wayne Collett. Garrison sat on Smith's shoulder until the final straight, where he opened a five foot margin. Smith closed well, but fell short by a foot at the tape, as Garrison won by a tenth at 45.4. Collett lagged in third the whole race, making a move off the last turn, but lost contact and was never really in it. Garrison came back with another PR, in the 220, zipping a 20.5 runner-up time.

Early-season long jump sensation James McAlister, feeling the effects of spring grid practice, succumbed to the mighty onslaught of Henry Hines, who had only two legal jumps but made them count. He took an easy third jump of 24'6" to qualify for the final rounds, fouled again and then popped a PR 26'8½". In addition, one of his fouls measured 27'6". McAlister

was even topped by teammate Finn Bendixen, 25'10" to 25'6". Hines was nearly as spectacular in the unfamiliar triple jump as he was in the long. Hines had jumped 49'9" in JC two years ago, but had not attempted the event regularly since. Completing a nifty one-afternoon double, he ended up with a legal 52'4¼", but had two better efforts which were somewhat sullied, a 53'6" foul and a 52'8" windy effort. Actually, UCLA's James Butts won the event, hitting 52'10½" for the second week in a row.

The marks in the 100, 220, 440 and long jump lead the world for 1971, as does the 39.3 440 relay clocking by Leon Brown, Garrison, Ron Pharris and Deckard. In all, 15 lifetime bests resulted from the fierce competition.

Southern Cal coach Vern Wolfe commented later, "We have 14 new athletes on this squad and Ken (assistant coach Ken Matsuda) and I sensed early they had the makings of a tight-knit unit. It's probably the best gang we've had from an attitude standpoint. They have listened, taken direction well, and gone to work. And I don't think they have peaked out yet. We expect improvement."

100(3.2 mph), Deckard 9.2; 2. Edmonson 9.3; 3. Brown 9.4. 220 (2.0 mph), Deckard 20.2; 2. Garrison 20.5; 3. Edmonson 20.6; 4. Smith 20.9. 440, Garrison 45.4; 2. Smith 45.5; 3. Collett 46.7. 120HH(5.5 mph), Babb 13.7. PV, Tracanelli' 17'¼"; 2. tie, Cryder & Pullard 16'6". LJ(ok), Hines 26'8½"; 2. Bendixen' 25'10"; 3. McAlister 25'6". TJ, Butts 52'10½(ok); 2. Hines 52'8"w (52'4¼(ok)); 3. Rogers 52'6(ok); 3. Jackson' 51'8¼(ok). SP, Lane 63'0". DT, Antunovich' 198'10"; 2. Ostoich 181'9". 440R, Southern California 39.3 (Brown, Garrison, Pharris, Deckard); 2. UCLA 39.7 (Welch, Robinson, Edmonson, Collett). MileR, UCLA 3:10.4 (Collett 45.3); 2. Southern Cal 3:14.9 (Garrison 49.4).

## Gill Triple Crosses Self, Field, Record

Mohinder Singh Gill reveals he took up triple jumping to keep the Asian record in his family.

His latest contribution to the Singh family history was a big one as he bounded 55'1¼" on the final jump of the West Coast Relays competition, upping his own Indian record and Asian best from his 53'2" of last year. He also sailed 53'7¾" and 53'11" in his series just a week after an inglorious performance at the San Jose Invitational of two fouls and a 47'4" jump.

"It was unexpected," says Gill of his record leap. "I was second up to the last jump and when there is competition I go hard. But I didn't expect it. I am happy about it of course."

But there's more to it than the soft-voiced Gill reveals, points out Steve Simmons, his coach at Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo. "Fresno was a good example of one of Mohinder's strongest assets," Simmons says. "When the competition is there, he is extremely tough. Dave Smith went 53'11½" on his second jump and Mohinder came back with 53'4¼" from his first jump of 50'6½". Then he went 53'11½" in the fourth round but was still behind on better second jumps after Smith's 53'10" in the fifth. So then Mohinder popped the big one. You might think he is very relaxed in competition because he smiles and looks relaxed. But he is fiery when he gets on that runway."

Just the week before at San Jose, Gill didn't feel like pushing himself in the cold and on a sore ankle. Hence that unspectacular trio of foul,



Mohinder Gill /Fionnar Callanan/

foul and 47'4". Simmons points out the tender ankle resulted from weight lifting, one thing both he and Gill feel have contributed to Mohinder's big leaps forward this year.

"He has been doing a lot of heavy work at full and three-quarter squats," says Simmons, "and has full squatted 675-lbs, which isn't bad for a slight guy (6'1", 160-lbs.)." Gill has also emphasized speed work and has cut his 100-yard best from 10.0 to 9.6. "He has gained so much speed in fact," Simmons comments, "that he has to move his starting mark back a foot-and-a-half every jump because he's coming so much harder every time. At Fresno he was within a sixteenth-of-an-inch of fouling and he had moved his mark back a total of 6½-feet. Another example of his competitive fire."

Gill reveals he began triple jumping at the urging of a relative in India. "He held the Asian record," Mohinder says, "and when he retired he wanted me to take it up and keep the record in the family. So I tried it and liked it. That was in 1963."

Six years later he enrolled at Cal Poly and in 1970 he claimed both NCAA outdoor titles, the bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games and the Asian championship. This past winter, he garnered the NCAA indoor title. He now looks ahead to Munich, and Simmons feels he is a threat for a medal. "He gets so much out of the double arm technique when he executes it right," Simmons feels, "but he doesn't quite come over his knees and sort of sits in the pit. So I feel he can add around two more feet on his best."

Despite being a triple NCAA champion and now Asian record holder, Gill feels no pressure to win all the time. "I just want to get over 57-feet," he admits frankly, "so I don't think that I won this or that. I just want the distance."

Gill knows that his long jumps will help his future career ambitions -- as a movie actor. "I've been interested in acting for about five years," he says, "and I'll be making a movie this summer. I have lots of popularity back home and my triple jumping really helps. Not many movies are made about track, though." Gill may give Indian film makers some new material to work with.



With one lap to go, Marty Liquori (r) is on top to stay in his King mile battle with Jim Ryun. Both ran 3:54.6. /Session/

## KING FREEDOM A Long Kick Strategy by Liquori Snaps Ryun

Philadelphia, Pa., May 16 /from Jim Dunaway and Bob Hersh/--Super-high-lighted by one of the great, and most highly publicized, mile duels in history, the third Martin Luther King International Freedom Games second-featured enough topflight performers and performances to stand out as an exceptional meet even without the mile.

But the majority of the 20,000-plus fans gathered in the raw weather (55° and drizzling rain) were there to see one race only, the "dream mile". Manhattan frosh Joe Savage went to the front of the 11-man pack at the first turn and held the lead through the initial 660. Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun stayed in the middle of the pack, being in fourth and sixth at the first 440 in 61.1 and 61.4. West Virginia's Mike Mosser assumed the lead from Savage momentarily before Ryun took over, leading Mosser and Liquori through the half in a tightly-bunched 2:03.3 for each. With some 700 yards remaining, Liquori made his move, accelerating strongly down the backstretch with Ryun in tow. Surprising Reggie McAfee of Brevard moved into third at this juncture, shadowed by Byron Dyce. Liquori maintained his strong pace, and at the gun his 3:00.0 gave him a three-tenth bulge on Ryun. The distance between the two stayed the same until the final curve, where Ryun pulled onto his rival's outside shoulder. But he got no closer, as Liquori held the narrow margin to the tape, with both clocking 3:54.6, a PR by 2.6-seconds for Liquori and the fastest race for Ryun since his world record 3:51.1 in 1967. After the race, Liquori appeared to have more left than Ryun. Liquori's strategic homeward kick from far out yielded a blistering 1:51.3 last half and a 54.6 final quarter--significantly faster than anything he has produced before in a quality race.

Meanwhile, half-miler Dyce finally unleashed his lethal kick in the last 220 yards to top McAfee, 3:59.6 to 4:00.0. McAfee's time is the fastest ever by a black American, surpassing Harry McCalla's 4:00.8 set in Ryun's 1967 record race. All the placers behind the top two had trouble finishing, as an eager mob of friendly athletes, officials and pressmen quickly surrounded Liquori and Ryun.

In the two-lapper, Juris Luzins took it out at 54.5, with Mark Winzenried lying a surprise sixth, saying, "I'm not running like 'me' anymore--I'm going to be a kicker." And down the backstretch he kicked, opening a

## The Dream Mile

by Bob Hersh

"Jim made it boring by being so good. Maybe we can make it interesting again." They sure did.

Jim Ryun, who for years dominated America's milers, and Marty Liquori, who wanted to "make it interesting" but had other objectives as well, renewed their track rivalry at the Martin Luther King International Freedom Games. Their race was a classic, every bit worthy of the excited anticipation which

had preceded it, which is saying a lot.

The pre-meet interest, not only for track nuts but among sports fans generally, was a story in itself. The build-up was probably the greatest for any single footrace since the historic "Miracle Mile" at Vancouver in 1954, which matched Roger Bannister and John Landy, at the time the world's only four-minute milers.

Seventeen years and more than 400 four-minute milers by over 100 four-minute milers later, the public still turns on to the four-minute mile. For reasons which some serious track buffs find incomprehensible, the mile has always been a "glamor event" in this country. As a result, every four-minute mile is greeted with far-greater applause and headlines than would be given the 400th-best performance in any other event.

Because he is the world's record holder in the mile, Jim Ryun was the nation's best-known runner at the time he announced his retirement from track in 1969. This retirement followed his first loss to Liquori in the NCAA championships and his dropping out during the second lap of the mile in the AAU meet a week later, a race which Liquori also won.

When Ryun announced his return to competition during the indoor season this past winter, it was obvious that a "rematch" with Liquori would have great public interest. What made this prospect even more intriguing was the development of Liquori into an even-better runner during the interim period.

There remained a question, however, of just how good Liquori was. In an article in *Athletics Weekly*, the British track magazine, in December, noted track expert Dick Bank, in assessing America's Olympic prospects, said, Liquori "is obviously overrated in the United States (some actually believe he is in Ryun's class)..." Bank later explained that he was referring mainly to the fact that Liquori's best times did not approach Ryun's. And he had a point. Before the Freedom Games, Liquori's best mile was the 3:57.2 he recorded in the Astrodome in February.

But others felt that Liquori was capable of much faster and that he had competitive superiority which could not be measured by a stopwatch. (See II February T&FN, p. 11.) The track world awaited a real test of this competitive ability.

There also emerged a quasi-sociological aspect to the race. As Neil Amdur of the *New York Times* wrote, "In many respects, the two Americans have come to symbolize sectional ideologies as much as separate personalities... Ryun was born in middle America... He is a shy, sensitive athlete who prefers personal privacy to public displays... Liquori... is candid, colorful and combative, on and off the track..." And there it was--the brash kid from the east against the modest, all-American boy from Kansas.

Except insofar as their personalities may affect their competitive ability, they should be irrelevant. But it was inevitable that track would succumb to the transformation from technical to human interest which has marked other sports. When Muhammed Ali fought Joe Frazier in March, millions of people took sides on the basis of their attitudes toward the fighters' philosophies and saw the outcome of the fight as a vindication of Frazier's more moderate position on political issues. And whenever Joe Namath has a pass intercepted, there are many fans who see it as a triumph of good over evil and as demonstrable evidence of the moral inferiority of his libertine life style.

Since New York Jet games sell out and the Ali-Frazier fight grossed \$20 million, there are clearly advantages to the creation of recognizable personalities in sport. But being both amateurs and gentlemen, Ryun and Liquori downplayed this aspect of the race. As Ryun put it, "A lot of people refer to Liquori as a bad guy, but he's not."

The race was also fascinating from a technical point of view. It was generally assumed that if Liquori had any advantage over Ryun, it was his great strength, which would be tested against Ryun's superior speed. Most observers felt Ryun could not lose a slow-paced race because Liquori could not match the speed of his finishing kick. So, Liquori would benefit from a quicker pace over the first three laps. "I wanted us both sagging in the stretch, looking more like boxers, both dead, like we were running on sand," said Liquori later. Ryun's chances, therefore, seemed to be buoyed by the last-week withdrawal of Arne Kvalheim and Chris Mason, both logical "rabbits".

There was even interest in the venue of the meet. While in most sports, and even in most track meets, the "home court" is an advantage, there was speculation as to the effect of the fact that the race would be run in Philadelphia, presumably Liquori territory. Both runners seemed to feel that, if

10 yard gulf on Luzins with a furlong remaining. Exhibiting a beautifully sustained stretch drive, Luzins slowly made up the lost ground, catching him on the lean-in, as both clocked 1:48.0.

The straightaway races were fast and competitive, with a gust of over-the-limit wind negating a world record time in the high hurdles. Southern U soph Rod Millburn captured his heat in a legal, and PR, 13.4, then blasted a windy 13.2 in the final. Hot Tommy White was second in both races with a pair of 13.4s, the former also a PR for him. Third in the final, at 13.6, was Millburn's mentor, Olympic champ Willie Davenport. Jim Green strengthened his current position as the country's top century dasher with a victory over a strong field. The first five all clocked 9.4s, but the Kentucky speedster was a clear winner, despite getting a mediocre start. Green also turned a legal 9.2 in his heat, matching his clocking of the previous day at the SEC meet. In addition to vanquishing Don Quarrie, Jim Kemp and Charles Greene here today, Green can also claim two victories

## Becomes a Reality

anything, this would put more pressure on Liquori because he would feel more ashamed to lose in front of "his" fans—who, ironically and inexplicably, roundly booed him after his introduction while cheering Ryun.

The race, then, had all the elements you might want. It soon acquired a title "The Dream Mile", in reference both to the ideal race and to the late Dr. Martin Luther King's quote, "I have a dream", a speech quotation which became the inspirational motto of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference which sponsored this meet in his memory.

In the weeks preceding the race, the excitement grew. The wire services ran long stories on the meet, which newspapers all over the country printed. In New York, two hours away from the meet site of Franklin Field, newspapers received dozens of phone calls inquiring about ticket availability. Though hundreds of press tickets were printed, the demand eventually exceeded the supply.

(The interest was even further stimulated by the announced possibility that 1968 Olympic 1500-meter champ Kipchoge Keino of Kenya might return to the Freedom Games to avenge his loss to Liquori in last year's meet. It's not very clear why Keino didn't come, but it appears there was a fatal failure somewhere in the chain of communication among the meet director, Keino, the AAU and the Kenyan AA.)

With the flood of publicity came great pressure on the runners, who tried in turn to avoid the exaggeration of the importance of the race. Ryun commented, "This race will not be the pinnacle of our careers, not with the Olympics coming up. I don't expect to be at my-best this year until June, July and August." Liquori agreed. "This race isn't for a national title and it's still early in the season." Jumbo Elliott, Marty's coach at Villanova, added, "It's not a one-race proposition. If we get beat, we'll look forward to the races later this summer. It won't be the end of the world."

Still, there was no doubt the race was important to both Ryun and Liquori. To Ryun, it meant his first opportunity to avenge his losses of 1969 and re-establish his supremacy over America's milers. To Liquori, it was a chance to prove he could compete successfully with Ryun in a race not tarnished by the fatigue and stress which Ryun appeared to suffer from in 1969. There was also the small detail that both runners are highly-competitive creatures who don't much like to lose.

With so much anticipation, the race itself could easily have been anti-climactic, but it turned out to be even greater than people had expected. After a slow 2:03.3 first half, Liquori took the lead with about 700-yards to go. "I hadn't planned to move that early," said Marty later, "but the pace was so slow I thought I had better pick it up." Liquori passed the three-quarter mark in 3:00.0 with Ryun three-tenths back. "When I heard the time of 3:00, I thought I was a dead duck. I was afraid that Ryun would just whiz past in the last straightaway with his great kick."

Ryun thought so, too. "I hoped I could move in the last 220," the Kansan said. But he couldn't. Liquori held on tenaciously, never relinquishing the lead and winning by a step in 3:54.6, the same time given to Ryun. They had run the last half in 1:51.3.

In analyzing the race, the surprising thing seemed not that Liquori was able to come off a 3:00 pace with a 54.6 final quarter, but that Ryun couldn't do much better. The key to that lay in the third quarter. This was not a 59, 61, 60 pace through three minutes. Liquori ran his third quarter in 56.7, and that must have had the same effect in taking the sting out of Ryun's kick that running an even-paced 2:56 might have had.

As he hit the tape, Liquori bore an ecstatic expression. He had proved his status as a miler to the world and to himself. "Every race makes you a better man," he said. "It's not beating another guy so much but triumphing over yourself."

But there was no suggestion from Liquori that the race established his superiority over Ryun. Acknowledging that Ryun seemed a little short in training, Liquori pointed out, "It's early in the season. In the next six weeks, he'll do a lot of speed work. He should be a different runner in the last 220-yards than he was today."

Ryun seemed physically spent after the race, but not despondent over the outcome. "It's only a year and two days since I began running again, so it's not too bad progress. It was such a great race, a fast race, that I can't be unhappy. The only thing I would like to have seen different was me in front at the tape."

In any event, the race is now history, and the runners as well as the fans are looking to the future. To both "dream milers", the future means the Olympics in 1972. After his defeat to Keino at altitude in 1968 and his championship losses in 1969, it is obvious that Ryun can prove to himself that he is the best miler in the world only by winning at Munich. To Liquori, too, the Olympic title is an obvious goal and, after this important win, he must be regarded as one of the favorites. That prospect will draw the attention of the entire sports world to everything both runners do until then.

"Maybe we can make it interesting again." Did they ever.

over defending AAU champ Ivory Crockett and others over 9.3 runners Herb Washington and Harrington Jackson so far in 1971.

Norm Tate highlighted the jumping events (there were no throws) with a pair of horizontal jump victories, getting legal bounds of 25'8" and 54'5". There was good depth behind him in the three-hit event, John Craft and Dave Smith popping 53'4" and 52'7½" efforts. Reynaldo Brown captured the high jump at 7'2", his seasonal best, while Penn's Tom Blair annexed the vault at 16'6". Blair was the only vaulter to clear a height, as Jan Johnson and Bob Seagren, among others, were shut out completely.

The three relays featured good legs by the anchor men, two of them for come-from-behind wins. In the fastest race, the 440, a frosh, soph, and junior gave Texas Southern's Robert Taylor a three yard edge at the final pass. Hampered by injuries this year, Taylor, also a junior, just managed to hold off the closing rush of Philadelphia Pioneer Club veteran Ed Roberts, both squads clocking 39.8. Roberts was preceded by some big sprint

4. Keogh 13:33.8; 5. Walsh' 13:37.2. 3000mSt, Brown 8:38.2; 2. Timm 8:43.0; 3. Varey' 8:46.4; 4. V. Kelley 8:47.6; 5. Terry Donnelly 8:50.2. 120HH(windy), Milburn 13.2; 2. White 13.4; 3. Davenport 13.6; 4. Draper 13.8; 5. Collins 13.8; 6. Hall nt. Heats: I(ok)-1. Davenport 13.8; 2. Hall 13.8. II(ok)-1. Milburn 13.4; 2. White 13.4. 440IH, Collins 51.0; 2. Steele 51.1; 3. McGrady 51.3; 4. Elwell 51.8; 5. Lee 53.2.

HJ, Brown 7'2"; 2. Matzdorf 7'0". PV, Blair 16'6". LJ(ok), Tate 25'8"; 2. Whitley 24'10". TJ(ok), Tate 54'5"; 2. Craft 53'4"; 3. D. Smith 52'7½"; 4. Tiff 50'8"; 5. Rencher 50'4½". 440R, Texas Southern 39.8 (Sumpter, Polk, Williams, Taylor); 2. Philadelphia PC 39.8 (C. Greene, Pender, Randolph, Roberts). MileR, Murray State 3:07.1 (Sowberby' 47.2, McGinnis 46.2, Samuels' 48.8, Turner 44.9); 2. Adelphi 3:07.6 (Lee 47.7, Davis 46.7, McPherson 46.9, Walker 46.3). 2MileR, Quantico 7:23.2 (Kaemerer 1:49.6, Luzins 1:46.8); 2. UCTC 7:23.8 (Schultz 1:48.8); 3. Wisconsin 7:25.2 (Winzenried 1:47.9). Pro 100(nwi), Carlos 9.7; 2. McCullough 10.1.



Marty Liquori signs an autograph for a young fan after his 3:54.6 King mile triumph over Jim Ryun. /Albert Session/

names in Charles Greene, Mel Pender, and Tom Randolph. Adelphi pulled a surprise in the mile relay by running regular anchorman Clyde McPherson in the third slot, and had a nine-tenth margin at the final exchange. Adelphi's Dennis Walker clocked a fine 46.3 to close the race but was annihilated by Tommie Turner's 44.9 carry. Murray State had a final clocking of 3:07.1, Adelphi a 3:07.6. Juris Luzins was down by even more, 1.4-seconds, when he began the final 880 carry in the two-mile event. Showing evidences of the Luzins of 1969, he equaled the year's fastest split over the distance, 1:46.8, to give the Marine foursome a narrow win over the UCTC, 7:23.2 to 7:23.8.

Turner ran a good race in the open quarter also. Pushing the third 110 very hard, he came into the home-stretch with a three to four lead over Lee Evans. But in a typical Evans race, the world record holder began his brutal drive, passing Turner in the final yards for a one-tenth victory at 45.9. Evans expressed pleasure with his race and his conditioning in general, saying, "I'll be ready for the big ones."

100(3.51 mph), J. Green 9.4; 2. Quarrie' 9.4; 3. Kemp 9.4; 4. C. Greene 9.4; 5. Ware 9.4. Heats: I(ok)-1. J. Green 9.2; 2. Kemp 9.4. 220(ok), Quarrie' 20.8; 2. Roberts' 20.9. 440, Evans 45.9; 2. Turner 46.0. 880, Luzins 1:48.0; 2. Winzenried 1:48.0; 3. Philippe 1:49.1; 4. Fulton 1:49.3. Mile, Liquori 3:54.6; 2. Ryun 3:54.6; 3. Dyce' 3:59.6; 4. McAfee 4:00.0; 5. Colburn 4:01.1; 6. Mosser 4:02.7; 7. Savage nt. 3Mile, Stageberg 13:15.8; 2. Messenger 13:25.0; 3. McKay 13:26.2;

## BAKERSFIELD DEDICATION American Marks Fall to Young, Kemp, Brown

Bakersfield, Calif., May 15 /by John Wenos/--Within 30 minutes, the 7301 spectators at the Bakersfield dedication meet for the newly-installed Tartan track were treated to three American record performances. And just for good measure, UCLA ran its number-one mile relay team for a quality time in the finale and got it, 3:05.5, the fastest this year.

Foremost among the record-breakers was George Young, as he lowered the US 5000-meter mark to 13:32.2. Young tagged defending AAU champ Frank Shorter through 10 briskly-paced laps before taking over at 2½ miles. There was a three-man race from then on, as Shorter's teammate, Jack Bachelor, stayed on the leaders' heels. Only once did Shorter and Young deviate from the steady 65 second pace, that on the ninth lap, taken in a strategic 71.8 after reaching two-miles in 8:44.0. Young turned it on with a lap-and-a-half to go, but, unlike Fresno, was unable to pull away with his burst. Shorter stayed with him, although it was obvious Young was gaining a foot or so with each stride. Bachelor was unable to go with them even though driving himself. Young hit three-miles in 13:07.8, topped this season only by Steve Prefontaine's 13:01.6 and Shorter's 13:07.0. Shorter was still close at 13:08.6, Bachelor following him in 13:13.0, while Tarry Harrison was comfortably in fourth at 13:23.0. But at the finish it was hard to tell if Young was gaining speed or if Shorter had given up the chase. At any rate, Young's 1.6 margin over Gerry Lindgren's old record, evidenced once and for all that his comeback is in full gear. Shorter and Bachelor finished with 13:35.0 and 13:37.2, making them third and fourth on the all-time US list.

Almost forgotten in the excitement of Young's record were superior performances by Jim Kemp and Cal freshman Rick Brown. Kemp got the crowd primed for that record-breaking half-hour by topping his 300-meter American record of 32.8 with a sparkling 32.1, also exceeding Jamaican Herb McKenley's all-time world best of 32.4. Willie Turner, slowly rounding into shape for the nationals, closed the bid in the final 50 yards, finishing in 33.0. Brown, last year's California high school champ in the 440 and 880, split the difference and brought Tom Farrell's 600-meter record down from 1:16.5 to 1:16.2 with a big kick in the final 200 meters. Lee Evans covered the distance in 1:14.3 in 1968 but the mark was unacceptable as a record because he was wearing "brush" spikes. Far back in second here was high school indoor 500 yard record holder Milton Mitchell, in 1:18.3.

Shortly after the record-breaking spree, strong 40 mph winds began blowing straight down the homestretch, noticeably hampering further record attempts. In spite of this handicap, the closing mile relay was a thriller, and fast. It was strictly a match race between UCLA's crack squad, still looking for a quality time, and the Pacific Coast Club's indoor world record

Warren Edmonson clocked a respectable 46.9 to keep the collegiate champs close, although Terry Musika increased the margin slightly with a 46.5. Jay Elbel ran a 46.3 for the Coast Club's third leg but John Smith was flying, and he didn't stop until he caught Elbel and gave anchorman Wayne Collett a yard at the gun lap. Smith's leg was the nation's best for the year, 44.6, as he looked extremely strong running into the wind. Collett took the final exchange and ran an easy-looking 45.5 to increase the margin over Len Van Hofwegen for the total 3:05.5.

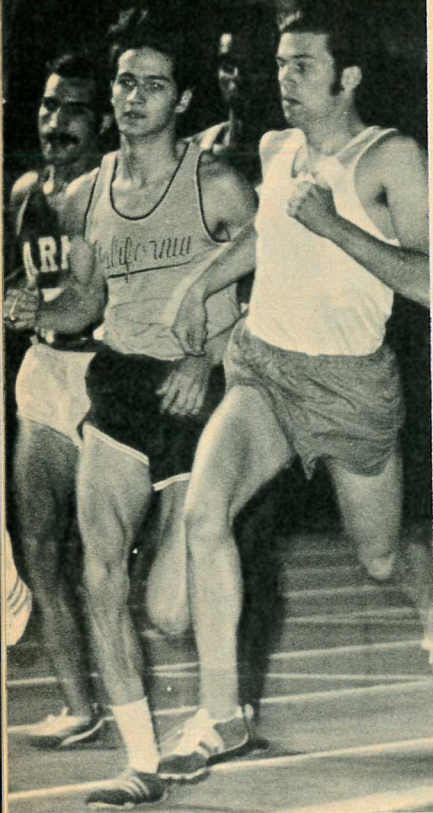
The field events produced few noteworthy marks but Jay Silvester's discus win deserves mention. The world record holder fouled his first two times in the circle, then boomed a 203'11" toss, rather than playing it safe to qualify for the finals. Silvester fouled twice in the finals with a fair 195'0" toss in between. No other thrower was able to better 200-feet, as the wind gusted behind them. In other action, Bob Seagren, vaulting out of turn in order to catch a plane for Philadelphia, cleared 17'0" on his first try and had a narrow miss at 17'6". The official winners, Roland Carter and Steve Smith, both made 16'6" before the winds came and put a halt to the competition. Also in those magic 30 minutes was a quick 440 relay, sandwiched between the records of Young and Brown. The Fort MacArthur team, anchored by Ben Vaughan, edged UCLA's Collett-anchored squad, 39.9 to 40.0 to keep the crowd on its feet.

100(ok), Miller' 9.5; 2. C. Smith 9.5. 300m, Kemp 32.1; 2. W. Turner 33.0. 600m, Brown 1:16.2. 1000m, Michael' 2:23.8; 2. LeMaster 2:24.9; 3. Swenson 2:25.4. 2000m, LaBenz 5:12.5; 2. D. Savage 5:12.9. 5000m, Young 13:32.2 (13:07.8); 2. Shorter 13:35.0 (13:08.6); 3. Bachelor 13:37.2 (13:13.0); 4. Harrison 13:48.8 (13:23.0); 5. Backus 14:15.2. 120HH(ok), White 13.7; 2. Babb 13.8. 440H, Williams 50.7; 2. Johnson' 50.9; 3. Whitney 51.5. HJ, Dobroth 6'10". PV, tie, R. Carter & Smith 16'6"; 3. Tracanelli' 16'6". LJ(ok), Coleman 24'2¼". TJ(ok), Butts 51'5¼"; 2. McClellon 51'½"; 3. Rainwater 50'6¼". SP, B. Wilhelm 64'5¼"; 2. Samsam' 62'9½". DT, Silvester 203'11"; 2. Kohler 195'6"; 3. Vollmer 194'8"; 4. Powell 190'11"; 5. Lister 189'7"; 6. Neville 186'11". JT, Schmidt 252'6"; 2. Lyngstad 245'10". 440R, Fort MacArthur 39.9; 2. UCLA 40.0 MileR, UCLA 3:05.5 (Echols 48.5, Edmonson 46.9, Smith 44.6, Collett 45.5); 2. Pacific Coast 3:06.9 (Frey 47.3, Musika 46.5, Elbel 46.3, Van Hofwegen 46.8). SwedishR (400m, 100m, 200m, 300m), Fort MacArthur 1:51.7 (Blaisdell, Haynes, Bates, Newhouse);... 6. Striders (Kemp 45.6). Pentathlon, Hodge 3625; 2. Bannister 3462; 3. King' 3455; 4. Warkentin 3302; 5. Thoreson 3282; 6. Pannel 3273.

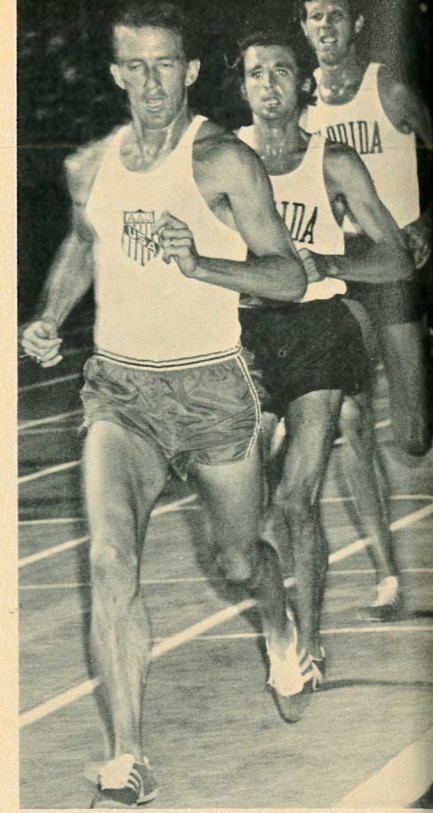
## ANTELOPE VALLEY Silvester Booms Record 230'11", 8 Get Super PRs

Lancaster, Calif., May 16--L. Jay Silvester got a delicious taste of the highly flavorful winds that whip through the Antelope Valley. He pumped his own world discus mark up by 6'6" to 230'11". And seven others--the first eight placers--collected sizeable personal records with the benefit of warm 80° late-afternoon winds of 40 to 45 mph. (See feature article.)

While the circumstances of this world record breaking toss were similar to those when he established his 224'5" mark at Reno during a 1968 pre-Olympic all-comer affair, it is problematical whether he will receive credit for this effort even if the field surveys level and his impounded implement



Rick Brown (c) moves along with the pack in the 600-meters at the Bakersfield Invitational but broke away to score a US record 1:16.2 victory. /Don Chadez/



George Young (l) leads Frank Shorter and Jack Bachelor enroute to an American record 13:32.2 5000-meters in the Bakersfield Invitational. /Don Chadez/

holders. The clubbers got off to a good start, as Bob Frey opened at 47.3. The Bruin's Reggie Echols did 48.5, far off his best open clocking of 47.4.

## Odd Running World Best-Evers

The following marks represent the best ever recorded at non-standard distances. All marks were made in regularly scheduled meets with legal wind conditions. °=time recorded en route to longer distance.

120y	11.2	Jesse Owens (US)	Chicago	6/19/36
	11.2	Greg Lewis (Aus)	Melbourne	3/ 3/66
130y	11.7	John Carlos (US)	Melbourne	3/17/70
150y	13.9	Clyde Jeffrey (US)	New York	6/ / 38
	13.9	David Jones (GB)	Southend	5/31/61
180y	17.7	Tommie Smith (US)	San Jose	2/18/66
200y	18.9	Barney Ewell (US)	Rochester	6/ 6/42
210y	19.6	Robert Taylor (US)	Houston	6/14/69
300y	29.4	Thane Baker (US)	Columbus	3/21/56
	29.4	Mal Spence (S Afr)	Germiston	3/23/60
300m	32.1	Jim Kemp (US)	Bakersfield	5/15/71
500y	55.4	Reggie Pearman (US)	Buffalo	8/24/52
500m	1:00.6	Josef Trousil (Cze)	Prague	10/10/65
600y	1:08.5	Willie Atterberry (US)	Columbus	3/20/57
600m	1:14.3	Lee Evans (US)	S Lake Tahoe	8/31/68
660y	1:16.4	Jack Yerman (US)	Bakersfield	5/ 5/62
1000y	2:06.2	John Boulter (GB)	London	8/26/67
1320y	2:53.2°	Kipchoge Keino (Ken)	Dublin	9/18/66
1½Mile	6:15.0	Kipchoge Keino (Ken)	Melbourne	12/19/65
4000m	10:39.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Stockholm	7/ 5/66
6000m	16:33.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Oslo	7/14/65
4Mile	17:51.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Melbourne	12/20/66
7000m	19:23.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Oslo	7/14/65
5Mile	22:24.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Melbourne	12/20/66
8000m	22:13.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Oslo	7/14/65
9000m	24:59.0°	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Oslo	7/14/65
7Mile	32:35.2°	Ron Hill (GB)	Leicester	11/ 9/68
8Mile	37:18.0°	Ron Hill (GB)	Leicester	11/ 9/68
9Mile	42:00.0°	Jerome Drayton (Can)	Toronto	9/ 6/70
15km	43:37.8°	Gaston Roelants (Belg)	Louvain	10/28/66
20Miles	1:40:58.0°	Jim Alder (GB)	Walton	10/17/64
25Miles	2:10:47.0°	Eric Austin (GB)	Walton	10/19/68
30Miles	2:47:34.0°	Jeff Julian (NZ)	Auckland	5/ 3/69
50km	2:57:29.4	Arthur Keily (GB)	Walton	10/27/56
40Miles	3:49:49.0	Alastair Wood (GB)	Pitreavie	12/13/69
50Miles	5:12:39.8	Alan Phillips (GB)	Walton	10/15/66
75Miles	9:09:58.0	John Tarrant (GB)	Walton	10/19/68
100Mile	12:15:09.0	Dave Box (S Afr)	Durban	8/ 1/70
2Hour	23mi, 1071	Jim Alder (GB)	Walton	10/17/64
24Hour	159mi, 562	Wally Hayward (S Afr)	London	12/21/53
330IH	35.7	Geoff Vanderstock (US)	San Diego	4/ 9/66



# Beyond the Valley of the Antelopes

"We may have gone too far this time," mused one of the troupe who had flocked to Antelope Valley in search of long discus throws. It was a somber reflection amid great jubilation over a windy afternoon which had produced the greatest discus results--in terms of pure marks--in history.

Indeed, few events in track and field annals can compare statistically with this May 16th of discus throwing in Lancaster, Calif.:

- It produced world, American and junior college record-bettering performances.
- It yielded the top three throwers in US history as well as the first, third, and fifth longest tossers in the world all-time.
- It rewrote all the best non-winning marks through seventh place.
- It netted seven over 200-feet--actually over 205-feet--all with PRs and an average gain of 12'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
- It resulted in a total of eight life-time bests ranging from a minimum of 6'6" to a staggering 23'5" for an overall average boost of 15'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

It may also have finally given the impetus to official and statistical organizations to calculate a formula or means for determining a "windy" discus throw from a legal one. In the past, the task was apparently abandoned because of its complexity and numerous complicating factors. But, neither too, were there so many discus throwers--here in the US as well as in Europe--seeking windy meccas.

However, until such legislation becomes law, all these performances have equal right to inclusion on any statistical list, though it's inconceivable that any of these fortunate throwers would now "consider themselves on the Olympic team" as the result of these efforts.

And a windy day it was--with winds buffeting across the plains in perfect accord with a discus thrower's delight: right-quartering winds of 40 to 45 mph with an added ingredient that the first trip to the desert didn't have, warm 80° weather.

It was once just "quiet" Antelope Valley. But the discusmen of May 16 have probably taken it all Beyond the Valley of the Antelopes.

Here, statistically, are the highlights of the discus competition at Lancaster, Antelope Valley, Calif., May 16:

	May 16	Previous '70 Best	Previous All-time	All-time Vs May 16
1. Jay Silvester (Intermountain)	230'11"	220'4"	224'5"	6'6"

Jay's world record toss was reportedly a "sloppy toss"; he had a foul of 239'9" in a series of foul and "tube" throws after enjoying several warm-up efforts in the mid-230s; his record toss was the only toss all afternoon which did not land on the crown on the football field: on the track which may be too low for record acceptance; improved the least of any, by 6'6".

2. Tim Vollmer (Ft Mac)	221'1"	206'6"	206'6"	14'7"
3. Mike Hoffman (Ft Mac)	216'0"	192'7"	192'7"	23'5"

Formerly of Foothill JC and BYU, Mike registered the astounding improvement of 23'5" with his 216'0" which ranks him fifth in the world and third American; he also became one of few throwers to "throw his weight"; may have had a foul that exceeded his top here but also had marks at roughly 205' and 208'; enjoyed "beautiful flight and good height" on his throws.

4. Don Tollefson (Pacific Coast)	213'0"	190'3"	196'1"	16'11"
5. Ed Kohler (Pacific Coast)	207'9"	199'4"	200'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	7'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

"Well, I finally got Al Oerter," Tollefson joked after his 213'0" topped the four-time Olympian's 212'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but not Randy Matson's 213'9", to put him fifth on the US list; broke 200-feet and 60-feet (61'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") same day.

6. Miles Lister (Pacific Coast)	206'0"	198'11"	198'11"	7'1"
7. Dave Weber (Pacific Coast)	205'2"	191'6"	191'6"	13'8"

Well, the man who is responsible for locating this particular site finally got his reward, busting 200-feet for the first time.

8. Craig Fair (Bakersfield JC)	191'2"	173'1"	173'1"	18'1"
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A couple of his throws, like a few of Hoffman and Tollefson, were actually turned by the wind which blew them along sideways.

Less than 6-feet tall, he got a JC record for his troubles and a reported 202-feet after the competition.

weighs legal. T&FN is confident of the quality of meet officiating and conduct but the IAAF has stringent rules for accepting marks as records.

The big throw of Jay, who waited around in southern California after throwing the night before in Bakersfield, did land beyond the infield on the track--which might be low. It should be noted that all other throws landed on the crown of the football field and appear legal in all respects.

Tim Vollmer, formerly of Oregon State and now stationed with Ft. MacArthur, moved to third on the all-time world list with a mighty 221'1" toss that exceeded his PR by 14'7". Two other Americans moved ahead of even Randy Matson (213'9") and Al Oerter (212'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ): Mike Hoffman, one-time BYU weightman now at Ft. MacArthur, went from a PR of 192'7" to an incredible 216'0" while Don Tollefson, graduate of Oregon State now with the Pacific Coast Club, climbed from 196'1" to 213'0". Tollefson became the first ever to have his first throws over the barriers of 60- and 200-feet on the same day, as he goosed his shot best from 59'8" to 61'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

SP, Tollefson 61'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Silvester 59'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Silvester 230'11" WR; 2. Vollmer 221'1"; 3. Hoffman 216'0"; 4. Tollefson 213'0"; 5. Kohler 207'9"; 6. Lister 206'0"; 7. Weber 205'2"; 8. Fair 191'2" JCR; 9. Neville 190'10".

## OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

### Wheeler Doubles 4:02.7, 1:48.2 in 35 Minutes

Duke freshman Bob Wheeler turned in the best-ever one-day 880-mile double to highlight the conference/invitational meets chronicled below. Wheeler clocked 1:48.2 and 4:02.7 within 35 minutes at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. The previous best effort was Ray Arrington's 1:48.1-4:04.1 in 1969. Wheeler lowered his previous bests from 1:49.4 and 4:04.1, both set earlier this season.

Houston, Tex., May 7-8 /from Fred Duckett/--Jack Phillips of Grambling turned in a world-leading 9.2 100-yard dash at the Southwest Athletic Conference championships the same day as Willie Deckard sped to the same time in the Southern Cal-UCLA dual meet. Phillips edged Texas Southern's Robert Taylor at 9.3, as Alcorn's Willie McGee was injured and did not run. Other speedy efforts included a 13.6 high hurdles by Rod Milburn and a 44.9 third leg by Alvin Dotson on Prairie View's 3:12.0 second place mile relayers.

Baltimore, Md., May 8 /from Gene Cherry/--Eric Howard and Larry Black highlighted the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships. Morgan State's Howard upped his high jump PR from 7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", which he cleared on his first attempt. He then missed thrice at 7'3". Black turned a 20.5 in the 220 and anchored his North Carolina Central mile relay team with a 45.8. He had run 20.5 only three days earlier in a CIAA regional meet.

Houston, Tex., May 14 /from Fred Duckett/--At the Texas Invitational, Randy Matson had no one to throw against--literally--yet still chucked all six throws past 67-feet, his longest hitting 67'10". Then Randy had to get a high school coach out of the stands plus a gatekeeper to help measure his day's work.

Beaumont, Tex., May 14 /from Fred Duckett/--Len Hilton's 13:35.4 three-mile victory and Josh Owusu's long-triple jump double featured the Ty Terrell Relays. Hilton outdistanced Houston teammate Ivan McCleery (13:52.2), while Ghanian Owusu posted 25'10" and 50'4" bounds. In other action, Doug Knop spun the discus 197'11" to win and threw the shot 61'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " for second behind Sam Walker's 62'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " while Dave Morton gunned a 45.5 anchor in the mile relay to finish off a 3:09.7 winner after earlier being relegated to third in the open quarter, at 47.0, behind Rice's Steve Straub (46.7) and Chip Grandjean (46.8).

Columbia, S.C., May 14-15 /from Gene Cherry/--In the wind and 50° weather of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke's ever-improving freshman Bob Wheeler posted double life-time bests inside 35 minutes. And he needed his quick times to win both, as his 4:02.7 mile only beat North Carolina State fresh Jim Wilkins by seven-tenths and his 1:48.2 only tagged South Carolina's Bob Kaczka by six-tenths. Yet another frosh, Tony Waldrop of North Carolina, was third in 1:49.1. Maryland won the team title with 71.

Cookeville, Tenn., May 14-15 /from Nolan Fowler/--Murray State's Tommie Turner collected three wins in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 46.4 clocking in the quarter (after a 46.9 heat the previous day), 21.4 furlong time and a 46.3 anchor relay leg in a 3:10.6 overall effort. Tennessee Tech's Ron Humphrey's registered a slight upset as he tagged Middle Tennessee State's Tommy Haynes in the long jump, 25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Lexington, Ky., May 14-15 /from Art Jester/--Kentucky's Jim Green dashed to wide-margin victories at the Southeastern Conference with 9.2 and 20.9 clockings and sparked his team to a 40.6 short relay win while Tennessee's Tony Wilson improved his high jump best by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with a 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " triumph. Lloyd Wills bagged the open 440 in 46.7 and contributed a 46.3 anchor to give LSU the mile relay in 3:09.4. Tennessee was second in each baton event, at 40.7 and 3:09.6.

Tucson, Ariz., May 14-15 /from Dave Murray/--Harrington Jackson and Ralph Mann each scored double wins, with some mile relay stints on the side, to headline the Western Athletic Conference championships held in warm (85°) and calm conditions.

El Paso's Jackson claimed both sprints, covering the 100 in 9.4 after a 9.3 heat and clocking 20.7 in the 220 for a six-tenth victory. Mann won the Paul Gibson-less high hurdles in 14.0 and returned to take his specialty, the 440 hurdles in 50.5. He topped El Paso's Ron Rondeau by a full half-second. Both returned in the mile relay, Mann anchoring BYU to a 3:11.2 victory while Jackson gunned a 46.5 third leg on El Paso's 3:11.5 second-placers. As well, Jackson led off the 440 relay winners (40.6).

This BYU-El Paso confrontation was the story of the team battle as well with the Utah school prevailing over the Texans by a slim six digits, 162 to 156. Fred DeBernardi doubled with a PR 64'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " shot toss and a 189'8" discus throw. Mark Murro took only two javelin throws and won at 258'0" while Lorenzo Allen high jumped 7'1" to win.

Pullman, Wash., May 14-15 /from Bob Payne/--Cary Feldmann added nearly four-feet to his javelin best and Steve Prefontaine was an unpressed two-mile winner in the Northern Division championships. Feldmann boomed the spear 268'1", upping his best from 264'5" as he exceeded 240-feet on all six throws. Pre toured eight laps in 8:42.4 for a comfortable win. Oregon teammate Pete Shmock threw the shot 62'4". Bouncy Moore long jumped 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Robert Reader triple leaped 50'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", both into the wind.

San Diego, Calif., May 14-15 /from Dr. Jim Crakes/--New Zealander Jeff Matthews turned in a notable two-day triple and Hugh Brown sped to a quick quarter-mile in the NAIA District III championships. International U's Matthews took the steeple Friday in 9:05.8 (even though two barriers were placed on the track late and missed) and returned the next day with a 4:02.3 mile and 14:04.8 three-mile. Brown gunned 46.0 in the open 440 and anchored Oxy's mile relay with 45.7. Biola's Musa Dogonyaro half-miled 1:49.5 while Ron Classen intermediate hurdled 51.6. Westmont's Bill Bakley totaled 7069 decathlon points, while Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa sprinted 9.5 & 21.2.

Marks from other meets: 100(ok), Carl Lawson' 9.3. 220(ok), Lawson' 20.6. 880, Lee Labadie 1:48.6. 3Mile, Garry Bjorklund 13:20.2. 6Mile, Otis Martin 28:52.0, Ron Pryor 28:52.2. 440IH, Dennis Ruby 51.3, James King 51.3. LJ(nwi), Arnie Robinson 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ(nwi), Robinson 51'0". HT, Bill Dinneen 198'8". □

## Includes Marks Received Through May 13

This May report lists roughly the top 50 performers per event in the US for 1971. Marks for resident non-citizens are also included. The best performers in each event have all performances since the II April report given in parentheses. Seasonal best performances made since the last report are denoted with an asterisk (\*).

Symbols: n=non-winning time; h=heat; s=semi-final; °=time recorded en route to longer distance; dnf=did not finish; nh=no height; tr=walk made on track; /C=college division; /O=open division; /G=guest competitor.

Meet abbreviations: AC=all-comers; Quan=Quantic Relays; SAC=Mt. SAC Relays; SJ Inv=San Jose Invitational; SWAC=Southwest Athletic Conference; SWC=Southwest Conference; Vanc R=Vancouver Relays; WCR=West Coast Relays.

The following are the accepted world records as of March 1, 1971. American records, if different, are listed in parentheses: 100y, 9.1; 100m, 9.9; 200m, 19.8; 220y, 20.0; 400m, 43.8; 440y, 44.7; 800m, 1:44.3 (1:44.8); 880y, 1:44.9; 1500m, 3:33.1; Mile, 3:51.1; 2Mile, 8:19.6 (8:22.0); 3Mile, 12:50.4 (12:53.0); 5000m, 13:16.6 (13:33.8); 6Mile, 26:47.0 (27:11.6); 10,000m, 27:39.4 (28:17.6); 3000mSt, 8:22.0 (8:30.6); Mar(unofficial), 2:08:33.6 (2:11:12); 20kWalk, 1:26:45.8 (1:31:10.2); 50kWalk, 4:10:51.8 (4:15:24.0); 120y/110mHH, 13.2; 400mIH, 48.1 (48.8); 440yIH, 48.8; HJ, 7'5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (7'4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>""); PV, 18'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" (17'10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>""); LJ, 29'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" (29'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>""); TJ, 57'3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (55'1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>""); SP, 71'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" (71'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>""); DT, 224'5" (224'5""); HT, 245'0" (235'11""); JT, 304'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" (300'0""); Dec, 8417; 400mR, 38.0; 440yR, 38.6 (39.0); 880yR, 1:21.7; 1600mR, 2:56.1; MileR, 3:02.8 (3:03.4); 3200mR, 7:08.6 (7:16.4); 2MileR, 7:11.6 (7:16.4); 4MileR, 16:09.0; SpMedR, -- (3:15.2); DisMedR, -- (9:33.0).



One of several new faces in the sprints, Indiana's Mike Miller has run a 9.3 100 and beaten some big names.



Dennis Schultz's sprint versatility ranges from a 9.3 in the 100, to a windy 20.5 220 and a 46.5 440. /Don Wilkinson/

### 100 YARD DASH

Jim Kemp, who achieved a good measure of success in the one lap dash, has been making a new reputation for himself over the 100-yard route. After his 9.3 Fresno prelim, he must rank as one of the most versatile short-distance runners in history with bests of 9.3, 20.9, 45.2m and 1:48.6 (800-meters). But he still intends to try for the 1972 US Olympic team in either the 400 or 800. "If I don't make it in either of those, I might drop down to the 100," he says. But after his West Coast Relays win he was quoted as saying, "That was my last 100. I don't like the event because it's too easy to tear up muscles. If I keep on doing it, I might get involved with the race and I don't want that"... Notice for future reference, we now have Robert Ware of Cuyahoga CC in Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert Ware of Cleveland, Tennessee, High.

1. Willie Deckard, Sn Cal (9.3 v Ore St; 9.2 v UCLA) 9.2\*  
Jack Phillips, Gramb (9.4 Pel R; 9.5nh, 9.3nw Drake; 9.4nh, 9.2 SWAC) 9.2\*
3. James Batie, Troy St (9.3 Selma Inv) 9.3\*  
Cliff Branch, Colo (9.3w Wich St R; 9.3/O Kan R; 9.5 Dual; 9.5i Wyo Inv) 9.3\*  
Ivory Crockett, Sn Ill (9.3 Dogwood; 9.6nh Drake; 9.3n Dual) 9.3\*  
Warren Edmonson, UCLA (9.5n v Ore; 9.3n v Sn Cal) 9.3n\*  
Jim Green, Ky (9.5h, 9.3w Penn R; 9.3 v Sn Ill) 9.3\*  
Harrington Jackson, El Paso (9.5h, 9.3nw Penn R; 9.3 v NM) 9.3  
Jim Kemp, Strid (9.4nw MtSAC; 9.3h, 9.4 West Coast R) 9.3\*  
Mike Miller, Ind (9.3 v Wise) 9.3\*  
Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa', Westmont (9.4w Warrior R) 9.3  
Chuck Smith, Cal TFA (9.3w MtSAC; 9.4nw Sf; 9.4h, 9.4n WCR) 9.3  
Dennis Schultz, Okla St (9.4nws Kans R) 9.3  
Robert Taylor, Tex Sn (9.4h, 9.3n SWAC) 9.3n\*  
Bob Ware, Cuyahoga CC (9.4n Ohio St R; 9.3/O Quant R) 9.3\*  
Herb Washington, Mich St (9.4h, 9.4 Oh St R; 9.3h, 9.4nw Drake; 9.4w v Ohio St) 9.3\*
- 9.4, Ronnie Allen (Baylor), n\*Leon Brown (Sn Cal), Kirk Clayton (S Jose St), Jerry Denton (Dall Bapt), \*Marshall Dill (Mich HS), \*Dick Garrett (Ky St), \*Mike Goodrich (Ind), \*Mel Gray (Mo), Harry Griffin (Angelo St), n\*Ed Hammonds (Memph TC), Wayne Hardy (SEn La), Aaron Harris (Ark AM&N), \*Jim Harris (Ohio St), Eddie Hart (Cal), \*Al Hearvey (Ore), \*Larry Highbaugh (Ind), \*Larry Jefferson (Tex HS), Carl Lawson' (Id St), Willie McGee (Alcorn A&M), Del Meriwether (Balt OC), n\*Bill Miller (Sn U), Mel Pender (Ft Mac), \*Ray Perkerson (Tex HS), \*George Reddick (Calif HS), n\*Steven Riddick (Norf St), \*Loral Rogers (Ranger JC), n\*Jerry Sims (Alcorn A&M), n\*Amos Sumpter (Tex Sn), n\*Bobby Turner (Cal Poly/SLO), \*Ernest

Williams (Tex Sn), n\*Dean Williams (Kans St).

**Wind-aided:** 9.1, Willie McGee (Alcorn A&M). 9.2, Jerry Denton (Dall Bapt), \*Mel Gray (Mo), Jim Green (Ky), Walter Henderson (NM), nEric Jones (P View), \*Ronald Martin (P View), nJerry Sims (Alcorn A&M), Ronnie Welch (UCLA), Charles Wilson (Mid Tenn St). 9.3, Ronnie Allen (Baylor), n\*James Amerison (Lincoln), \*George Daniels' (Colo), Larry Dukes (Tex HS), Larry Gene (Sn U), nHarry Griffin (Angelo St), Wayne Hardy (SEn La), Tom Hargrett (M-Dade JC), Larry Jefferson (Tex HS), \*Carl Johnson (Tex), Dan Johnson (Lubbock CC), \*Grant Jones (Ball St), \*Sandy Osei-Agyeman' (En Ill), \*Don Quarrie' (Strid), Reggie Robinson (UCLA), Norm Tate (NYPC), \*Bobby Turner (Cal Poly/SLO), n\*Bob Waters (Wisc/Parkside), nDean Williams (Kans St).

**Incomplete wind info:** 9.4, \*Robert Bolden (S Ross St), \*J. T. Hollins (Tex HS), \*Tommy Jackson (P View A&M), \*Willie Polk (Tex Sn).

**100-meters:** 10.3, \*Willie McGee (Alcorn A&M).  
**Wind-aided:** 10.2, Norm Tate (NYPC). 10.3, nAlf Daley (NYPC), nBob Dudley (Quanticco).

**Incomplete wind info:** 10.3, \*Charles Greene (Ft Lee).

### 220 YARD DASH

1. Willie Deckard, Sn Cal (20.7 v Ore St; 20.2 v UCLA) 20.2\*
2. Larry Black, N Car Cent (20.5 CIAA Reg; 20.5 CIAA) 20.5\*  
Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal (20.5n v UCLA) 20.5n\*
4. Cliff Branch, Colo (20.8nw Wich St Rlys; 20.8i Wyo Inv) 20.6  
Warren Edmonson, UCLA (20.6n v Sn Cal) 20.6n\*
6. Al Coffee, LSU (21.0 7-way/B Rouge; 20.9 Quad/B Rouge) 20.7  
Mike Goodrich, Ind (20.8n v Wn Ky-Minn; 20.9 v Tenn) 20.7  
Larry Highbaugh, Ind (20.7 v Wn Ky-Minn) 20.7\*
- 20.8, \*Ni Addo Allotey' (LA St), nDarwin Bond (Tenn), Wayne Collett (UCLA), Roger Colglazier (ACC), nGeorge Daniels' (Colo), \*Harrington Jackson' (El Paso), John Smith (UCLA). 20.9, n Walter Henderson (NM), Jim Kemp (Strid), Carl Lawson' (Id St), n\*Jerry Monroe (N Car Cent), n\*Danny Moore (L Beach St), nBill Overly (ACC), nRonnie Welch (UCLA). 21.0, \*La-Rue Butchee (Mich St), \*Sammy Dierschke (Tex HS), nSteve Gibson (UCLA), \*Dave Gilliard (ELAJC), \*Wayne Hardy (SEn La), n\*Mike Miller (Ind), \*Joe Pouncy (SMU), Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa' (Westmont), nReggie Robinson (UCLA), \*Dennis Schultz (Okla St).

**Wind-aided:** 20.5, \*Dennis Schultz (Okla St). 20.6, n\*Harrington Jackson (El Paso), \*Don Quarrie' (Strid), \*John Smith (UCLA). 20.8, n\*Al Hearvey (Ore). 20.9, Reggie Echols (UCLA), n\*Mark Lutz (Kans), Bobby Turner (Cal Poly/SLO).

**Incomplete wind info:** 20.8, \*Glenn Cobb (Dillard), \*Dick Garrett (Ky St), n\*Carl Lawson' (Id St). 21.0, \*Al Jackson (Calif HS), Willie Polk (Tex Sn).

**200-meters:** 20.8, \*Alf Daley (NYPC).

### 440 YARD DASH

"With Edesel, Wayne and me on the team that leaves just one place open for the rest of the guys," John Smith says frankly. He expects fellow Los Angeles rivals Edesel Garrison of Southern Cal and UCLA teammate Wayne Collett to join him on the US Olympic 400-meter team next year -- and after their sizzling battle in their dual meet, the trio now occupies three of the top four spots. But don't go betting your Munich tickets on it, especially with the Evans, Mills, Newhouses, Turners, Mortons, Van Hofwegens and undoubtedly a mystery newcomer or two still alive and running.

1. Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal (48.0 Dual; 48.0 Dual; 45.4 v UCLA) 45.4\*
2. John Smith, UCLA (46.0 v Ore; 47.6n v Cal; 45.5n v S Cal) 45.5n\*
3. Curtis Mills, Tex A&M (46.1 Southwest Conf) 45.9
4. Wayne Collett, UCLA (46.1 v Ore; 47.6 v Cal; 46.7n v S Cal) 46.1n\*
5. Lee Evans, Stockton TC (47.4; 46.6 MtSAC; 46.9 SJ; 46.2 WCR) 46.2\*  
Tommie Turner, Murray St (46.2 Dogwood; 47.4 v Ark St U) 46.2\*
7. Dale Alexander, Kans St (46.6 v Mo; 46.5 v Ia St-Okla) 46.5  
Darwin Bond, Tenn 46.5n  
Donald Robins, La HS (46.5 Regional/Reserve) 46.5\*
- Dennis Schultz, Okla St (46.5n Quad/B Rouge) 46.5n\*
- Lloyd Wills, LSU (46.5 Quad/B Rouge) 46.5\*
- 46.6, nChip Grandjean (Rice), Len Van Hofwegen (P Coast), \*Dave Morton (Tex). 46.7, \*Hugh Brown (Oxy), Fanahan McSweeney' (McNeese St), nTerry Musika (P Coast). 46.8, Roger Colglazier (ACC). 46.9, n\*Mac Banks (Va Tech), Kermit Bayless (Hayward St), \*Robert Colbert (Norfolk St), \*George Daniels' (Colo), nBob Frey (P Coast), \*Tom Ulan (Rutgers). 47.0, n\*Jim Bolding (Okla St), n\*Joel Garren (Fla St), n\*Gary Womble (Tenn), \*Bob Woodroof (ACC). 47.1, n\*Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC), \*Michael Fredriks-son' (NM), \*Barney King (Jackson St), \*Steve Nichols (Adams St), Sam Watson (Sn U)

**400-meters:** 45.2, °Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal). 46.5, \*Fred Newhouse (Ft Mac).

### 880 YARD RUN

Ken Swenson's first race since joining the Army, and first race of this year, resulted in a 1:53.5 fifth-place at the San Jose Invitational for the American 800-meter record holder and world's second-ranked two-lapper last year... Tommy Fulton, Texas Southern sophomore, scored a significant two-day triple at the SWAC conference meet, adding 14:11.4 three-mile and 4:12.0 mile wins to his 1:51.3 half victory... Marty Liquori's 1:48.5 anchor in the Penn Relays two-mile relay was his second-fastest 880 yard carry behind only his 1:48.1 at Penn last year.

1. Mark Winzenried, Wisc (1:50.4m Intl/Trin; 1:48.2m Intl/Trin; 1:48.5m Intl/Barb; 1:47.5 Dogwood; 1:51.7 Dual; 1:50.4 Dual) 1:47.5\*
2. Keith Colburn, Spts Intl (1:48.6n Dogwood; 1:49.9n Quant) 1:48.6n\*
3. Tom Ericson, NM (1:48.8 v Ariz St) 1:48.8\*
4. Juris Luzins, Quanticco (1:48.9 Quanticco Rlys) 1:48.9\*
5. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (1:49.0/G Quad/B Rouge) 1:49.0\*
6. Bob Wheeler, Duke (1:49.4 Big 3) 1:49.4\*
7. Larry Rose, Okla St (1:49.5n Quad/B Rouge) 1:49.5n\*  
Lennox Stewart, Brevard JC (1:49.5n Dogwood Rlys) 1:49.5n\*
8. Dave Morton, Tex (1:49.7 Southwest Conf) 1:49.7\*  
Danny Zoeller, Tenn (1:49.7 Tenn Int) 1:49.7\*

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# Olympic Tours Sold Out?

Olympic Games tickets and housing are expected to be sold out very shortly (see story in this issue). The status of Track & Field News Tours is uncertain as of May 20. We may be sold out; we may have a few reservations available; we may be establishing a waiting list. We won't know until final confirmation of our order is obtained, which we hope will be very soon.

Meanwhile, if you are interested in seeing the Olympics we urge you to act immediately, no matter what your plans. If you are interested in Track & Field News Olympic tours, contact Ed Fox at once. deposits range from \$350 to \$650 per person depending upon choice of housing.

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(Left) In his first open mile as a collegian, Larry Rose (l) scored a 3:59.5 win here at the Kansas Relays. Lee LaBadie (r) was second in 4:00.4, but has since chopped his best to 3:58.8. /Rich Clarkson, *Topeka Capital-Journal*/

(Center) Air Force's John Jones has been flying in the distances, clocking 13:25.2 over three-miles and 27:48.4 over twice that distance.

(Right) Steeplechase sensation Todd Lathers lowered his best to 8:47.6 in only his third race ever. He has also lowered his mile to 4:05.0 from 4:14.7 and 880 from 1:59.0 to 1:51.7.



1:49.8, \*Jimmy Evans (Dal Bapt), \*Tommy Fulton (Tex Sn), \*Art Sanderson (Cougar TC), n\*Steve Straub (Rice). 1:50.0, \*Bob Kaczka (S Car). 1:50.1, n\*Ray Alaniz (Baylor), n\*Jack Lanier (Tenn Tech), Clardy Vinson (Kans St), n\*Tony Waldrop (N Car). 1:50.2, n\*James Craig (Tenn), n\*Dave Kaemerer (Quantic), \*Rich Mesmer (Wash), \*Tim Nicholson (Stanford). 1:50.3, \*Steve Bergeson (BYU), Greg Jones (El Paso), \*Benny Vaughn (Fla). 1:50.4, \*Dan Barks (Adams St), n\*James Epps (LSU). 1:50.5, John Drew (Cal).

## ONE MILE RUN

Oklahoma State's Larry Rose, surprise sub-4:00 miler at the Kansas Relays with 3:59.5, had a stress fracture of his left foot as a sophomore, then both feet as a junior. The first native Oklahoman to duck under 4:00, Rose trains at Stillwater with Tom Von Ruden. "He has been the most inspiration to me," says Rose. "I look up to him as an example of a real man, in his devotion to track and in his way of life. In running, just trying to keep up with him helps me"... Lee LaBadie's 3:58.8, after 4:00.4 at Kansas, is a Big 10 conference record... West Virginia's Morgan Mosser has improved his mile time by over 30 seconds in just two years. A 4:34.6 miler as a high school senior, he ran 4:03.5 last year and nipped a tenth off that so far this year. On the subject of beating Marty Liquori, Mosser says, "I haven't had enough background and experience yet, but I think I could beat him on a given day and I know I would always give him a good race. He's a fantastic personality. He inspires you to beat him"... Oregon is flexing its mile muscles as usual, with five four-lappers at 4:05.5 or faster so far.

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| 1. Jim Ryun, Ore TC (3:40.2m <sup>o</sup> , 3:55.8/O Kansas Rlys) | 3:55.8*  |
| 2. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (3:57.2n/O Kansas Rlys)                 | 3:57.2n* |
| 3. John Mason, P Coast (3:57.9n/O Kansas Rlys; 4:10.9 SAC)        | 3:57.9n* |
| 4. Arne Kvalheim', Ore TC (3:58.1 San Jose Inv)                   | 3:58.1*  |
| 5. Lee LaBadie, Ill (4:00.4n Kans R; 3:58.8 v Sn Ill)             | 3:58.8*  |
| 6. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (3:59.1 v UCLA; 4:07.1 v Wash St)       | 3:59.1*  |
| 7. Larry Rose, Okla St (3:59.5 Kansas Rlys)                       | 3:59.5*  |
| 8. Marty Liquori, Villanova                                       | 3:59.6   |
| 9. Knut Kvalheim', Ore (4:00.2 v Cal)                             | 4:00.2*  |
| 10. John Lawson, P Coast (4:01.2n/O Kansas Rlys)                  | 4:01.2n* |
- 4:01.4, \*Keith Munson (Ore St). 4:01.7, nChris Mason' (Vill). 4:01.9, n\*Dave Hill' (Sn Ill). 4:02.0, \*Jim Crawford (Ft Mac), n\*Chuck LaBenz (P Coast). 4:02.1, n\*Jim Johnson (Wash). 4:02.2, n\*Greg Carlberg (Nebr). 4:02.4, n\*Richard Selby' (Nn Ariz). 4:02.5, n\*Dave Roberts (NM). 4:02.6, n\*Rick Gross (Ill), n\*Rex Maddafor' (En NM). 4:02.8, Wayne Jensen (Wyo), n\*Rick Ritchie' (Ore). 4:03.0, n\*Jeff Matthews' (Intl U). 4:03.1, \*Eric Sigmont' (Hous), n\*Doug Smith (Kans). 4:03.3, \*Don Kardong (Stan). 4:03.4, \*Mike Mosser (W Va). 4:03.5, n\*Mike McCann' (Mid-Am TC). 4:03.7, \*Howell Michael (Wm&M). 4:03.8, n\*George Stewart (Okla St). 4:03.9, nDave Wright' (Vill). 4:04.1, n\*John Baker (Md); \*Bob Wheeler (Duke). 4:04.4, Bill Brown (Tulane), Jerome Howe (Kans St). 4:04.5, n\*Bill Blewett (unat). 4:04.6, nDan Zoeller (Tenn). 4:04.7, \*Kerry Pearce' (unat), nWarren Whitted (Drake). 4:04.8, n\*Herm Atkins (Husky SC), George Scott' (P Coast). 4:05.0, n\*Todd Lathers (Ore). 4:05.1, nBuck Black (S Jose St). 4:05.2, \*Bob Maplestone' (En Wash St). 4:05.4, nGreg Fredericks (Penn St), n\*Mark Wilson (Mo). 4:05.5, nRuben Chappins (UCLA), nJohn Hopko (Minn), Steve Savage (Ore), Wes Smylie (Ore).
- 1500-meters: 3:40.2, \*Jim Ryun (Ore TC). 3:43.2, nJohn Mason (P Coast).

## TWO MILE RUN

The heavy rains which soaked Fresno, Calif., the day and night before the West Coast Relays led Frank Shorter to believe the meet would probably be cancelled so Friday night he ran 20 miles. The next day the meet went off as scheduled with Shorter in the two-mile as scheduled. He ran 8:43.0 for fifth, commenting later he ran at his three-mile pace. His two-mile splits at Kansas (8:44.4) and Drake (8:45.2) enroute to three-miles

seem to back him up.

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| 1. George Young, unat (8:30.6 West Coast R)   | 8:30.6*   |
| 2. Kerry Pearce', unat (8:36.0n West Coast R)   | 8:33.2    |
| Steve Prefontaine, Ore (8:42.4 v Ore St)  | 8:33.2    |
| 4. Frank Shorter, Fla TC (8:44.4 <sup>o</sup> Kan R; 8:45.2 <sup>o</sup> Dr R; 8:43.0n WC)8:33.4n | 8:34.8n   |
| 5. Jack Bachele, Fla TC (8:45.4n <sup>o</sup> Drake R)  | 8:35.8n   |
| 6. Johan Halberstadt', unat   | 8:38.6n*  |
| 7. Tarry Harrison, Strid (8:38.6n West Coast R)   | 8:38.6n*  |
| Richard Slaney', Nn Ariz (8:38.6n West Coast R)   | 8:41.4n   |
| 9. Jim Ryun, Ore TC   | 8:43.2n   |
| 10. Knut Kvalheim', Ore TC (8:50.2n v UCLA)   | 8:46.4, n |
- 8:45.8, Bob Boglione (Ariz St). 8:46.0, nJim Johnson (Wash). 8:46.4, n Sam Bair (P Coast). 8:47.4, \*Don Kardong (Stanford). 8:47.8, Bob Price (AIA). 8:48.2, John Bednarski' (El Paso), n\*Dave Hindley' (BYU). 8:48.4, nGreg Brock (Strid), nPat Mandra (Ind). 8:49.2, Joe Balasco (UCLA). 8:49.4, Arvid Kretz (Stanford). 8:50.2, Greg Fredericks (Penn St), nKen Misner (Fla St), \*Steve Savage (Ore). 8:50.4, George Scott' (P Coast). 8:51.2, Jerome Liebenberg (Wn Mich). 8:51.6, \*Larry Widgeon (N Car). 8:52.2, n\*Roger Beardmore (Duke), \*Karl Thornton (Penn). 8:52.4, Ruben Chappins (UCLA), Les Nagy (Vill). 8:52.6, n\*Gareth Hayes (N Car St), Jay Mason (Kans), nKeith Munson (Ore St), Dave Tocheri' (Nn Ariz). 8:53.2, nDonal Walsh' (Vill). 8:53.4, n\*Bill Scobey (M River R). 8:53.8, n\*Mike Graves (Duke). 8:54.6, nBob Rhen (Ore).

## THREE MILE RUN

In his 13:59.4 5000-meters at Vancouver, Jim Ryun lapped 15 other runners and finished 28 seconds ahead of the runner-up... C. W. Post coach Roy Chernock reports that Ron Stonitsch turned in a 4:07.2 relay mile Friday at the Penn Relays and came back with a 13:43.6 Saturday "after just 16 days of training". Stonitsch had just recovered from a recurrence of an injury first suffered in cross country and reinjured in January... Likewise, Tom Gardner of Texas won the Southwest Conference three-mile in a conference record 14:08.6 in his first track race since winning the loop cross country title last November... The 25th American currently sits at 13:38.4 as compared to 13:41.0 all of last year.

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| 1. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (13:34.0 v Cal)                                      | 13:01.6   |
| 2. Frank Shorter, Fla TC (13:08.6 Kn R; 13:07.0, 13:46.0 <sup>o</sup> Drake)   | 13:07.0*  |
| 3. Jack Bachele, Fla TC (13:15.4n, 13:46.4n <sup>o</sup> Drake R)              | 13:15.4n* |
| 4. Garry Bjorklund, Minn (13:46.8n <sup>o</sup> Drake; 13:50.2n Dual; 13:19.8) | 13:19.8*  |
| 5. Rick Gross, Ill (13:50.2 v Minn)  | 13:24.8n  |
| Leonard Hilton, Hous   | 13:24.8   |
| 7. John Jones, Air Force (13:25.2n Kans R; 13:47.6n <sup>o</sup> Drake R)      | 13:25.2n* |
| 8. Larbi Oukada', Tex Strid (13:26.2n Kans R)                                  | 13:26.2n* |
| 9. Marty Liquori, Vill (13:27.2 <sup>o</sup> , 13:52.4 Quantic R)              | 13:27.2*  |
| 10. Dave Hindley', BYU (13:31.8n Drake R)                                      | 13:27.8n  |
- 13:28.0, n\*Mike McDonald (Adams St). 13:28.4, n\*Barry Brown (NYAC). 13:29.0, \*Arne Kvalheim' (Ore TC), nJay Mason (Kans). 13:30.0, Tarry Harrison (Strid). 13:31.4, nJohn Bednarski' (El Paso). 13:31.6, nDave Tocheri' (Nn Ariz). 13:32.4, nArvid Kretz (Stanford). 13:32.8, n\*Paul Lightfoot' (AATC). 13:33.0, Rick Riley (Cougar TC). 13:33.2, nMike Slack (N Dak St). 13:33.6, \*Jim Ryun (Ore TC). 13:34.0, nJohn Stewart (LSU). 13:34.4, nDon Kardong (Stanford). 13:35.2, nGerry Lindgren (Cougar TC). 13:35.8, nRichard Reid (BYU). 13:36.0, Rick Hitchcock (Kans St). 13:36.2, \*Greg Fredericks (Penn St). 13:37.2, nSteve Kelley (Ind). 13:38.0, n\*Charley Messenger (USAF). 13:38.2, Rex Maddafor' (En NM). 13:38.4, Bill Scobey (M River R). 13:38.6, \*Jim Crawford (Ft Mac), n\*Don Hoelting (Mo). 13:39.0, Donal Walsh' (Vill). 13:39.8, n\*Garth McKay (Geotwn). 13:40.6, nLes Nagy (Vill). 13:42.2, \*John Bennett (Wn Mich). 13:43.0, \*Keith Munson (Ore St). 13:43.6, n\*Ron Stonitsch (CW Post). 13:44.2, nKerry Hogan (Mo). 13:44.4, nEd Haver (UC Davis), nDon Timm (Minn). 13:44.6, n\*Steve Wyn-

# Garry Bjorklund Top Collegiate 6 Miler

by Don Kopriva

Garry Bjorklund is no Scrooge, but the Minnesota distance ace has been "haunted" by a voice from the past, much like Dickens' celebrated character.

And that voice has led Bjorklund through six years of running into a simple philosophy not uncommon in today's super athletes but perhaps more notable in Bjorklund.

"Running is the one thing I've found where I could never quit," Bjorklund says, in explaining why he kept pushing hard toward his second Big 10 cross country championship last November even when the pains which would later necessitate an appendectomy were present. "I remember in eighth grade, we had a lot of running drills and I hated to run," Bjorklund says. "We had this student teacher who I just hated because he was always yelling to get the guy ahead of you."

But those memories have stayed with him and he claims that even now "when I'm in a race, I can still kind of hear him yelling. It's something natural for me not to quit, not to let up."

Bjorklund missed one of his stepping stones in November, the NCAA cross country meet, and a confrontation with his chief rival as the nation's top supersoph, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon. Bjorklund plays down any rivalry with Pre, explaining that everyone he runs against has to be considered a big rival, but the idea of fierce battles to come between the two began last year with the NCAA three-mile, as Pre and Bjorklund went one-two. Later, in the AAU, Garry and Steve both earned spots on the US team for the European tour.



Garry Bjorklund /Bill Meyer/

"The only real competition a runner has is his own personality," says Bjorklund. "I've got to compete against myself first and because of that I just can't single out any one individual. It is me against myself first and then goals I set for myself."

Short on condition following his appendectomy, Bjorklund endured a mediocre indoor campaign, gaining seventh in the NCAA indoor two-mile. Back outdoors, however, he has come back strongly, already breaking his own collegiate six-mile standard with a 27:24.6 clocking at the Drake Relays. In the three-mile, he owns the season's number-four clocking, 13:19.8.

To learn a little about Bjorklund, one can look into the recent past. He calls Twig, Minn., a small hamlet outside Duluth, his home. He has been running since his freshman year in high school and was rated as the top high school miler in the nation his senior year with a 4:05.1 best but little publicity really came to him until the Kennedy Games three-mile last May.

He stayed with two of track's stellar performers in the distances, the Florida Track Club's Jack Bacheiler and Frank Shorter, for most of the 12 laps before finishing a fine third in 13:16.6, the sixth-fastest performance posted by an American in 1970. And that voice from the past was telling him not to quit, to hang in there.

On the tail of his 4:03.6-13:40.6 mile/three-mile double win at the Big 10 championships came an NCAA second in the three-mile and a third in the AAU six-mile--in the first race of his career over that distance on the track. His time, 27:30.8, was a new collegiate record and earned him a shot at Europe.

After a fourth-place 28:50.4 in the French 10,000-meters--still the third best time ever by a collegian--it came down to a do-or-die effort for Bjorklund in Stuttgart against the West Germans as he battled veteran Manfred Letzerich down to the wire--only to be clipped in 28:50.4, equaling his mark of the previous week. There was something there once again that made him keep going, Bjorklund admits, perhaps the pride of representing his nation, perhaps the voice from the past urging him on, but most likely a bit of both.

"I don't feel right signing autographs," he once said, "because I don't think I'm really good enough. To me a guy has to be something special." It may have sounded like arrogance but with Bjorklund it was humility and Minnesota coach Roy Griak had to urge him to sign autographs.

To Bjorklund, his team at Minnesota makes running all worth while. His teammates, rather than his own individual achievements, have been his strength. "An individual can get enthused, but with a team, with a group of people, there's an electricity," and the sincerity with which he says this can't help but make an impression.

"It's just wild things with a team. Emotionally, it's more of a rewarding feeling to know you've done something with a team. I didn't really feel this team spirit until I got to college."

Bjorklund will admit in moments of reflection that he does think about the Olympic Games next year in Munich.

If there is one thing Bjorklund does not think about, however, it is quitting running--either in 1972 or 10 years from now or possibly ever. He likes the whole grind, the good and the bad, and that pretty much says it all.

Garry Brian Bjorklund was born in Duluth, Minn., April 22, 1951. He is 5'10" tall, weighs 145-lbs. and has progressed:

Year	Age	School	Grade	1 Mile	2 Mile	3 Mile	6 Mile
1966	15	Proctor HS	9	4:19			
1967	16	Proctor HS	10	4:14			
1968	17	Proctor HS	11	4:09.4			
1969	18	Proctor HS	12	4:05.1			
1970	19	Minnesota	Fr	4:02.2	8:42.01	13:16.6	27:30.8
1971	20	Minnesota	So	4:06.1	8:49.01	13:19.8	27:24.6

der (Ball St). 13:45.4, nIvan McCleery' (Hous). 13:45.8, n\*Mike Keogh (Manh), \*Vic Nelson (Ky). 13:46.0, Ed Norris' (Kent TC). 13:46.6, Cliff Clark (USAF). 13:46.8, n\*Gary Tomczak (Minn).  
**5000-meters:** 13:52.0, \*Arne Kvalheim' (Ore TC). 13:52.4, \*Marty Liquori (Vill). 13:55.4, n\*Barry Brown (NYAC). 13:56.4, n\*George Young (unat). 13:57.4, n\*Chris Mason' (Vill). 13:59.4, \*Jim Ryun (Ore TC). 13:59.6, n\*Steve Stageberg (Geotwn AA). 14:01.4, n\*Paul Lightfoot' (AATC). 14:03.8, n\*Tarry Harrison (Strid). 14:04.8, n\*Richard Sliney' (Nn Ariz). 14:10.6, n\*Garth McKay (Geotwn). 14:12.2, \*Scott Bringhurst (Utah). 14:12.8, n\*Rick Riley (Cougar TC).

## SIX MILE RUN

A versatile threesome of Jack Bacheiler, Dave Hindley and Jeromee Liebenberg appear in the two-mile, three-mile and steeplechase lists as well as here... Eight of the first 11 turned in their seasonal best in the quick Drake Relays 24-lapper.

1. Frank Shorter, Fla TC (27:24.4 Drake R) 27:24.4\*
  2. Garry Bjorklund, Minn (27:24.6n Drake R) 27:24.6n\*
  3. Jack Bacheiler, Fla TC (27:36.8n Drake R) 27:36.8n\*
  4. Charles Messenger, USAF (27:47.6n Drake R) 27:47.6n\*
  5. John Jones, Air Force (27:48.4n Drake R) 27:48.4n\*
  6. Jerry Jobski, P Coast (28:01.8 S Jose Inv) 28:01.8\*
  7. Mark Covert, Fullerton St (29:06.2n Drake R) 28:08.6
  8. Dave Hindley', BYU (28:10.6n Drake R) 28:10.6n\*
  9. Tom Laris, NYAC (28:27.8n S Jose Inv) 28:27.8n\*
  10. Wes Dutton, Mid-Am TC (28:28.0n Drake R) 28:28.0n\*
- Ken Misner, Fla St (28:28.0n Drake R) 28:28.0n\*
- 28:28.2, nRichard Sliney' (Nn Ariz). 28:29.8, \*Bill Clark (WVTC), \*Alvaro Mejia' (WVTC). 28:31.2, \*Paul Lightfoot' (AATC). 28:32.6, n\*Gary Tomczak (Minn). 28:42.4, Keith Munson (Ore St). 28:42.6, \*Sid Sink (B Green St). 28:43.6, Bill Scobey (M River R). 28:44.6, \*Vic Nelson (Ky). 28:45.2, nRay Hughes (Strid). 28:47.2, \*Gerry Lindgren (Cougar TC). 28:47.6, n\*Tom Hoffman (UCTC). 28:51.2, Jerry Richey (Pitt). 28:54.2,

## US's Top 10 3-Milers Improve 15.8s

American three-milers are enjoying a vintage year, as the established leaders are running well and many exciting newcomers are challenging for the top positions. The following compilation lists the top 10 US citizens in the three-mile for 1971--as of May 13. Given with their 1971 time is their rank on the all-time US list. The second column gives each runner's PR prior to this season and rank at that time on the all-time outdoor list. The (-) indicates that the runner did not rank in the top 50 prior to this year.

The last column is the most significant of all, giving the differential between each runner's time this year and his best previous time. Of the top 10, only two have failed to improve their all-time best with many major races yet to come this year. On the average, the top 10 have improved 15.76 seconds, while the eight who have improved average a big 20.4 seconds.

	1971	pre-1971	
Steve Prefontaine (Ore)	13:01.6 (2)	13:12.8 (7)	-11.2
Frank Shorter (Fla TC)	13:07.0 (3)	13:13.8 (10)	-6.8
Jack Bacheiler (Fla TC)	13:15.4 (9)	13:13.0 (8)	+2.4
Garry Bjorklund (Minn)	13:19.8 (14)	13:16.6 (4)	+3.2
Rick Gross (Ill)	13:24.8 (22t)	13:58.4 (-)	-33.6
Len Hilton (Houston)	13:24.8 (22t)	13:44.8 (-)	-20.0
John Jones (Air Force)	13:25.2 (25)	13:54.6 (-)	-29.4
Marty Liquori (Vill)	13:27.2 (26)	13:43.6 (-)	-16.4
Mike McDonald (Adams St)	13:28.0 (28t)	13:55.0 (-)	-27.0
Barry Brown (NYAC)	13:28.4 (30t)	13:47.2i(-)	-18.8

n\*Jeromee Liebenberg (Wn Mich). 28:55.2, n\*John Bennett (Wn Mich). 28:56.8, Jim Johnson (Wash). 29:01.2, n\*Clint Chamberlain (Quantico). 29:01.4, \*Tom Donnelly (Penn AC). 29:02.6, Steve Wynder (Ball St). 29:03.2, nJim Shepard (Snohom TC). 29:04.6, Tom Heinenen (SDTC). 29:05.8, nBill Haviland (Ohio U), n\*Donal Walsh' (Vill). 29:06.6, \*Ed Haver (UC Davis). 29:08.4, \*Lee Fidler (Furman). 29:13.6, nMike Wood' (LA Beach St). 29:15.0, nGordon Currie (Ore St). 29:16.4, nArt Coolidge (Bos AA), nRiley Shirey (Wash). 29:18.2, nRick Albright (Wash). 29:20.4, \*Phil Ryan (unat). 29:21.0, n\*Pat Leddy' (E Tenn St). 29:22.8, n\*Bob Darling (Chico St), n\*Les Nagy (Vill). 29:25.2, n\*Jim Krejci (Murray St). 29:27.2, n\*Lee Ferrerero (USAF). 29:27.6, \*Jim Ferstle (B Green St), n\*John Stewart (LSU). 29:28.6, n\*Johan Halberstadt' (unat).  
**10,000-meters:** 29:29.8, \*Paul Lightfoot' (AATC). 30:10.6, \*Phil Ryan (unat). 30:10.8, n\*Clint Chamberlain (Quantico), n\*Ken Moore (Ore TC). 30:11.8, n\*John Bednarski' (El Paso). 30:12.0, n\*Jeff Lough (LA St). 30:14.2, n\*Tim Tubb (Fullerton St), n\*Greg Brock (Strid). 30:19.2, n\*Les Nagy (Vill). 30:24.8, n\*Ray Hughes (Strid). 30:29.0, n\*Jim Howell (N Car Cent).

## 3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

Oregon freshman Todd Lathers has now improved to 8:47.4 in his third race ever after a stunning initial attempt of 8:59.6. His time chipped 3.6-seconds from Ben Kogo's international age-18 best and also is an all-time frosh best. And Lathers is hot in other events too, improving in the mile from 4:14.7 to 4:05.0 and in the 800 from 1:59.0 to 1:51.7... Cliff Clark has nabbed a PR in each of his three races this season, lowering his previous 9:01.0 PR to 8:53.4 (San Diego), 8:51.2 (Mt. SAC) and finally 8:41.0 (Fresno).  

1. Jeromee Liebenberg, Wn Mich (8:32.2 Dogwood; 8:43.6 Drake) 8:32.2\*
2. Barry Brown, NYAC (8:48.2n Dogwood; 8:40.2/O Penn R) 8:40.2\*
3. Conrad Nightingale, Mid-Am TC (8:40.8 Kan R; 8:47.6 MtSAC) 8:40.8\*
4. Cliff Clark, USAF (8:51.2n Mt SAC; 8:41.0 W Coast R) 8:41.0\*
5. Mike Manley, Ore TC (8:43.2/G Dual; 8:48.6 Vanc R) 8:43.2\*

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| 6. Bob Price, AIA (8:50.8n Mt SAC; 8:43.8n W Coast R)           | 8:43.8n* |
| 7. Sid Sink, B Green St (8:44.8n Kans R; 8:52.2 Penn R)         | 8:44.8n* |
| 8. Don Timm, Minn (8:57.8; 8:50.0n Drake; 8:48.6; 8:45.6 v Wis) | 8:45.6*  |
| 9. Todd Lathers, Ore (8:47.4n v Cal)                            | 8:47.4n* |
| 10. Jim Johnson, Wash (8:48.8 v Stanford)                       | 8:48.8*  |
- 8:49.8, n\*Ken Silvius (En Ky). 8:51.0, n\*Mark Larson (Wisc), n\*John Mason (P Coast). 8:51.2, Ron Pettigrew (Strid). 8:52.0, nHowie Ryan (NYAC). 8:52.4, Rick Gross (Ill). 8:52.6, Dan Mullens (Humboldt St). 8:53.4, n\*Bob Gray (Ark St U), \*Steve Kelley (Ind). 8:54.2, n\*Steve Savage (Ore). 8:54.4, Knut Kvalheim' (Ore), 8:55.6, \*Merle Valotto (Va Tech). 8:57.2, Brook Thomas (Strid). 8:57.4, n\*Jon Costello (Cent Mich). 8:58.6, n\*Vic Kelley (Quantic). 8:59.2, n\*Ed Haver (UC Davis). 9:00.0, nBill Norris (Ore TC). 9:00.2, \*Dennis Bayham (Miami/O). 9:00.4, nJack Bacher (Fla TC), George Cook (Mont), Stale Engen' (Wyo). 9:02.4, n\*Dave Mills (Hayward St), n\*Usaia Sotutu' (BYU). 9:02.6, \*Rick Goldner (Ore St). 9:02.8, n\*Jim Press (Ind). 9:03.0, Bob Walczak' (El Paso). 9:03.6, \*Terry Kelly (Cent Wash). 9:04.0, n\*Dave Hindley' (BYU). 9:05.6, n\*Leonard Hill (Ore St). 9:05.8, Jim Allahand (Penn St). 9:06.6, Jon Callen (Kans). 9:07.6, nByron Spradlin (UC Davis). 9:07.8, nGarry Adams (Ore). 9:08.6, n\*Terry Donnelly (Spts Intl), n\*Joe Lucas (Geotwn), n\*Jeff Mathews' (Intl U). 9:09.6, n\*Al Myers (Ball St). 9:10.0, n\*Dave Campbell' (En Mich). 9:10.6, n\*Steve Gorsalitz (Wn Mich).

## MARATHON

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| 1. Alvaro Mejia', WVTC (2:18:45 Boston)      | 2:17:22.2 |
| 2. Pat McMahon', Boston AA (2:18:50n Boston) | 2:18:47.4 |
- 2:20:18, Scott Bringham (Utah). 2:21:09.8, Bruce Mortenson (Roch TC). 2:22:00, nTom Robinson (Wash St). 2:22:23, n\*Johan Halberstadt' (unat). 2:22:33, nByron Lowry (SFOC). 2:22:38, Bill Clark (WVTC). 2:22:45, n\*John Vitale (N Haven TC). 2:23:23, n\*Art Coolidge (Bos AA). 2:23:24, nCharlie Harris (WVTC). 2:23:44, Tom Fleming (Paterson St). 2:23:46.2, \*Herb Lorenz (Penn AC). 2:23:47.4, nSteve Dean (Sac St). 2:23:54, n\*Bill Speck (Prov). 2:24:19, nDoug Schmenk (Westminster DC). 2:24:43, \*Mike Kimball (Summitt AC). 2:25:16, nChuck Walker (Ariz HS). 2:25:29, nAugustin Calle' (United AA). 2:25:52, n\*Bob Thurston (Wash Spts). 2:26:24, nMoses Mayfield (Penn AC). 2:26:25, nBill Norris (Ore TC). 2:26:35, n\*Jeff Galloway (Fla TC). 2:26:42, Jerry Jobski (P Coast). 2:27:05, n\*Ken Mueller (Bos AA).

## WALKS

### 20-kilometers:

- Prep Jerry Lansing (San Rafael, Calif.) set a US age-16 record with his 1:44:04 behind Tom Dooley's nation-leading 1:30:39.8.
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| 1. Tom Dooley, Athens (1:30:39.8tr Calif)   | 1:30:39.8tr* |
| 1:32:53.0, °Goetz Klopfer (Athens). 1:35:19.2, trJohn Knifton (NYAC).   |              |
| 1:35:39.6 ntrRon Daniel (NYAC). 1:36:16.0, Ron Laird (NYAC). 1:36:56.0, ntrDave Romansky (Dela TC). 1:37:00.0, *Larry Young (Colum Coll). |              |
| 1:37:43.0, ntrRay Somers (Penn AC). 1:38:05.4, ntrGreg Diebold (Bost C).  |              |
| 1:39:06.0, nBob Bowman (Strid). 1:39:32.0, nJohn Kelly (Strid).   |              |

### 50-kilometers:

- In a yet-to-be-verified race at Westbury, N. Y., on April 4, John Knifton slashed almost 5:00 from the American record with a 4:10:42.0 clocking. The course is thought to be short, as the clocking is about 9:00 quicker than Knifton's best track walk and all finishers set tremendous PRs.
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| 1. John Knifton, NYAC (4:19:38.0tr Monmouth)             | 4:19:38.0tr* |
| 2. Goetz Klopfer, Athens (4:23:01.8tr Seattle)           | 4:23:01.8tr* |
| 3. Bob Bowman, Strid (4:37:11.0tr Woodland Hills)        | 4:37:11.0tr* |
| 4. Gary Westerfield, Pt Mac (4:45:02.0tr Woodland Hills) | 4:45:02.0tr* |
| 5. Steve Geiver, unat (4:56:15.0tr Seattle)              | 4:56:15.0tr* |

(Left) Notre Dame sophomore Tom McMannon has been hurdling hot, skipping to 13.5. /Mike Davis, *Bloomington Courier-Tribune*/ (Center) A quick junior college race at the West Coast Relays found Charles Rich (c) nipping Jerry Wilson (r) by a tenth in 13.7.

## 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

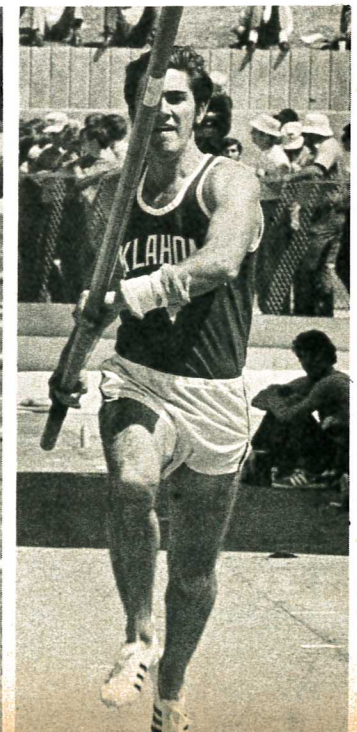
Quick 13.5 newcomer Tom McMannon of Notre Dame is just a sophomore. He is the younger brother of 49-foot-plus triple jumper Mike McMannon. Efrén Gipson clocked a 9.5 100 and 53.9 intermediates in addition to a 14.1 over the highs for the best-ever one-day triple for that trio.

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| 1. Paul Gibson, El Paso (14.0 v BYU; 13.9h, 13.4 Penn R) | 13.4* |
| 2. Bill High, Tenn (13.5 Dogwood; 13.9h, 13.7n Penn R)   | 13.5* |
- Tom McMannon, N Dame (13.9 OhSt R; 13.9nh, 13.8n Drake R; 13.5h, 13.7 Big State) 13.5\*
- Rod Milburn, SnU (13.7h, 13.5 DR; 13.7; 13.6h, 13.6 SWAC) 13.5\*
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| 5. Jeff Howser, Duke (13.7 WTVD)  | 13.6 |
| 13.7, Lance Babb (Sn Cal), nJim Bolding (Okla St), George Carty (S Jose St), Willie Davenport (Tex Strid), John McGuire (ACC), n*Pete Mattina (Tenn), n*Godfrey Murray' (Mich), *Charles Rich (SWN JC), n*Dick Taylor (NWN), Rick Tipton (Stanford), Marcus Walker (Colo), Tom White (Strid), *Rockie Woods (Tex A&M). 13.8, *Mike Bates (Kans), *Leon Coleman (unat), *Ron Draper (N Car Cent), nIvory Harris (Ore), n*Gordon Hodges (Tex), n*Roy Prince (Ind St), *Tom Ryall (Baptist), Jimmy Upton (NE La), n*Jerry Wilson (Fresno CC). 13.9, *Adeola Aboyade-Cole' (Ill St), *John Brasell (McNeese St), Efrén Gipson (S Houston St), Wayne Kennard (Navy), *Ralph Mann (BYU), *Mel Reeves (Mich), n*Edward Washington (LACC). 14.0, Walt Butler (P Coast), Bruce Collins (Penn), nJack Fabuion (Rice), Erv Hall (Strid), nLowell Harris (Ore St), n*Larry McBryde (TCU), *Tom Malik (Furman), *John Morrison (Mich St), n*Billy Novo (S Car), n*John Palicka (St John's), *Joe Utz (N Dame), n*Greg Vandaveer (Kans), n*Ron Washington (Tex Sn), nGary West (Tex A&M), n*Merle Young (Pittsburg St). |      |
- Wind-aided:** 13.5, Bill Tipton (En Mich), \*Tom White (Strid). 13.6, \*Louis Clark (Dickinson), n\*Willie Davenport (Tex Strid), \*Chuck Peters (Ky). 13.7, nJohn Morrison (Mich St), Jimmy Upton (NE La). 13.8, nJack Fabuion (Rice), nEfrén Gipson (S Houston St), n\*Erv Hall (Strid). 13.9, n\*Sam Caruthers (unat), Jeff Green (Okla), nWayne Hartwick (Mich St), n\*Larry Livers (Athens), nRich McDonald' (Yale), Bob Laubenberg (Rice), nDick Olsen (Wash St), \*Greg Vandaveer (Kans).
- Incomplete wind info:** 13.9, \*Bill Tipton (En Mich). 14.0, \*Dave Derr (Cent Mich), \*Tommy Prejane (Lamar Tech).

## 440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

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| 1. Mike Cronholm, Rice (50.5 Kan; 51.6h, 51.7n DR; 52.2h, 50.2SW) 50.2*   |        |
| Lee Evans, Stockton TC  | 50.2   |
| Ralph Mann, BYU (50.6; 51.5h, 50.9 DR; 50.2 Beehive; 50.7 WCR)  | 50.2   |
| 4. Jim Bolding, Okla St (52.2h, 50.6n Kan; 52.4h, 52.0n DR; 52.2)   | 50.5   |
| Wes Williams, SDTC (51.1 Mt SAC; 51.7n W Coast R)   | 50.5n  |
| 6. T. C. Minor, P View (50.7n Kan; 51.2n DR; 52.1 Dist; 51.6 SWAC)  | 50.7n  |
| Randy White, Stanford (51.7 v S Cal; 50.7 v Wash; 51.0 v Cal)   | 50.7*  |
| 8. Terry Musika, P Coast (52.6n W Coast R)  | 50.9n  |
| 9. Jim Seymour, Wash (51.0n v Stanford; 51.6 v Wash St)   | 51.0n* |
| Bob Steele, AATC (51.0 Dogwood; 51.0/O Penn; 52.3 Ouan R)   | 51.0*  |
| 51.1, nRoger Johnson' (P Coast), *Jimmy Upton (NE La). 51.2, *Bob Bornkessel (Kans). 51.3, n*Wayne Hartwick (Mich St). 51.4, *Alvin Bresler (Auburn), n*Larry Eubanks (SMU), n*Don Kellar (Tex A&M), n*Mike Lee (Kans St), nMark Low (BYU). 51.5, *Melvin Bassett (N Car Cent), Wayne Collett (UCLA), nJames King (S Diego St). 51.6, n*Milt Bresler (Auburn), n*Ross Brosius (Cal), n*Ron Whitney (Strid). 51.7, n*Bruce Collins (Penn), Jean-Pierre Corval' (UCLA), n*Gordon Hodges (Tex), *Ron Rondeau (El Paso), n*Mike Sullivan (Ala). 51.8, n*Rodney Jackson (En Ill), n*Mark Kos-ter (Ill), Dick Olsen (Wash St), *Tom Ryall (Baptist), Carl Stevenson (Sn U). 52.0, n*Roddy Lee (Cal), n*Dennis Ruby (L Beach St), n*Jim Wharton (Id St), *Carl Wood (Richmond). 52.1, *Jim Petralia (DeAnza JC), n*Ricky |        |

Clem Jackson (I) ran 14.3 in fourth. /Chip Gane/ (Right) Oklahoma vaulter Tom Craig recently claimed a 12-inch improvement in one week. After raising his PR to 16'0" from 15'6", Craig jumped 17'0" the following week. /Don Wilkinson/



Stubbs (La Tech). 52.2, \*Eddie Eberhart (S Plains JC), n\*David Hardin (TCU), n\*Steve Killingsworth (Swn La), \*Kent Ohman' (NM). 52.3, nJeff Bennett (Ft Mac), n\*John Brasell (McNeese St), nWes Leonard (Nebr), \*Jim Pearson (Tenn Tech). 52.4, n\*Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC), \*Tim Burgess (Hous), \*Ken Jackson (Wn Mich), n\*Nick Lee (Balt OC), n\*Willie Lyles (Lincoln), \*Royce Howard (Cent Okla St), nLouis Vicenik (Tex St CR).

## HIGH JUMP

Yearly leader John Dobroth says that rhythm and starvation are the keys to good high jumping. "I don't eat for 36 or even 48 hours before I jump. All the good jumpers are thin and so I try to lose five or six pounds before I jump. I take a food supplement so I don't get weak."... Coach Steve Simmons on Reynaldo Brown's 7'1" jump at the West Coast Relays: "He had his hips over 7'5" or 7'6". We're going to put him on a weight program--he can only squat 165-lbs., compared to 650-lbs. for (Mohinder) Gill--and then they can forget all about beating him at Munich."... Barry Shepard, ranked third in the US and ninth in the world last year, has only jumped outdoors once so far, clearing 6'9½".... Ex-Kansas State jumper Ray McGill comments on competing as an open athlete: "I was told the first year out of regular competition was the toughest--it is. When you are on a college team you have the coach pushing you. Now I have to push myself."... There appears to be lots of good young talent coming up with the flop. Prominent in this group are ineligible frosh Gene White and Mike Fleer, at 7'2" and 6'11½", and preps Dwight Stones and Tom Woods, at 7'¼" and 6'11½".

1. John Dobroth, P Coast (6'9½ Tri; 7¼ SAC; 6'10 SJ Inv; 7'0 WCR) 7'2½"
2. Scott English, El Paso (7¼ v BYU; 6'10 v NM) 7'2"
- Tim Heikkila, Minn (6'10; 6'10; 6'10/O, 7'0 Drake; 7'2 v Wisc) 7'2"\*
- Pat Matzdorf, Wisc (7'1¼ Drake R; 7¼ v Ind; 7'2 v Minn) 7'2"\*
- Gene White, Penn AC (7'2/O Penn Rlys) 7'2"\*
6. Mike Bowers, AATC (7½ Ohio St R; 7¼/O Drake; 7'0/O Penn) 7'1½"
- Jerry Culp, S Diego St (6'10 Tri; 7¼ SAC; 7'0 Tri; 7'0/C WCR) 7'1½"
- Eric Howard, Morg St (7¼ Norf St; 7'0 Penn R; 7'1½ CIAA) 7'1½"\*
- Ray Lisby, Mesa/A CC (6'11 AC; 7'0 JC Rlys; 7¼ Mt SAC) 7'1½"
10. Mike Bernard, Sn III (7'0 Drake R; 7'1 v Ill) 7'1½"
- Reynaldo Brown, Cal Poly/SLO (6'8 v Fres St; 6'10½/C, 7'1 Mt SAC; 7'0 SJ Inv; 7'1/C, nh WCR) 7'1½"
- 7¼", \*Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), Rick Fletcher (UCLA), Dwight Stones (Calif HS). 7'0", \*Gene Bygd (Mank St), Chuck Duff (Fla), Dick Fosbury (Staters), Ron Jourdan (Fla TC), \*John Mann (Mich). 6'11½", \*Mike Fleer (Staters), \*Tom Woods (Ore HS). 6'11¼", \*Ben Greathouse (Tex A&M). 6'11", \*Joe David (Md), \*Gary Hauptert (Ind), Doug Huff (UCLA), \*Tony Wilson (Tenn). 6'10¾", \*Terry Muirheid (Ga Tech). 6'10½", \*Steve Harkins (Navy), \*Tim Mayo (Delta JC), \*Dan Mendenhall (BYU). 6'10¼", \*Don Allbritton (NE Mo). 6'10", Fernando Abugattas' (NM), \*Dennis Adama (Ind), Dragan Andjelkovic' (Athens), Otis Burrell (Strid), \*Gary Cameron (Miami/O), Ed Clark (Cal TC), \*Randy Crady (Bradley), \*Lonnie Dalton (W Chest St), Dennis DeLoach (Tex HS), Larry Dykstra (Ill), Neil Erickson (Ore St), \*Gene Halton (Princ), \*Ed Hanks (SDTC), \*Al Harris (Wash), John Hartfield (Ft Mac), Greg Heet (Strid), Marty Hill (Ore), Larry Hollins (Sn Cal), \*Ray Hupp (Ohio St), Clarence Johnson (Athens), \*Ray McGill (Mid-Am TC), \*Kurt Nielsen (Nebr Wesleyan), \*Ingemar Nyman' (NM), \*William Oates (Tex), \*David Quisenberry (TCU), Arnie Robinson (S Diego St), Rick Rogers (NWN), Phil Singleton (Ore), \*Randy Smith (Buff St), Marvin Taylor (Tex A&M), \*Peter Wright' (Wash St).

## POLE VAULT

Soph Dave Roberts credits gymnastics with helping him add more than a foot onto his previous best. "Anything you do to aid body control helps you. My favorite exercise is a handstand shoot on the rings, but I also work on the parallel bars, high bar and trampoline. I'm a lot stronger and faster than a year ago."... Oklahoma's Tom Craig took some big jumps recently, first to 16'0" from his best of 15'6" and then to 17'0" the next week at the Drake Relays... The 16'0" clearance by Athens' Erik Barney was not only a career high but also an Argentinian national record and best-ever by a South American.

1. Kjell Isaksson', Strid (17'8½ Intl; 17'9½ Intl) 17'9½"\*
2. Dave Roberts, Rice (16'9 Kans; 17'0 Drake; 16'0 SWC) 17'1¼"
3. Paul Heglar, El Paso (16'4 v BYU; 16'0 Mt SAC; 17'0 v NM) 17'1"
4. Francois Tracanelli', UCLA (16'6½ v Ore; 16'0 v Cal; 17½ v SC) 17'¾"
5. Rickey Parris, McMurry (16'6½ SW Tex Inv; 16'0 S Ross Inv) 17'¾"
6. Jan Johnson, Ala TC (17¼ Gulf Coast Inv; nh WCR) 17¼"\*
7. Tom Craig, Okla (16'0 Kans R; 17'0 Drake R) 17'0"\*
- Dick Railsback, Strid (16'0 AC; 17'0 Mt SAC; 16'6 WCR) 17'0"
- Bob Seagren, Strid (17'0 Mt SAC; 15'6¾ Vanc R; nh WCR) 17'0"
10. Mike Cotton, Fla (16'9½ Gulf Coast Inv; 16'6¼ Penn; 16'0 Dual) 16'9½"
- Steve Smith, P Coast (16'0 Mt SAC; 16'0 SJ Inv; 16'6" WCR) 16'9½"
- 16'9", Dave Bussabarger (Colo). 16'8¾", Rick Olander (S Diego St).
- 16'8¾", \*Gene Riley (unat). 16'8", \*Tom Blair (Penn). 16'7¾", \*Tim St.
- Lawrence (Ala TC). 16'7", Casey Carrigan (Stan), Bob Richards (S Jose St), \*Charles Best (Denison), \*Phil Wertman (Ia). 16'6½", \*Scott Cryder (Sn Cal), \*Steve Hardison (UCLA), \*Bob Pullard (Sn Cal), \*Greg Starkovich (Adams St). 16'6¼", \*Bill Barrett (AATC), \*Jack Ernst (Wash St). 16'6", \*Kirk Bryde' (Wash), \*Sam Caruthers (Stockton TC), Vic Dias (S Jose St), \*Bill Hatcher (Kans), Ingemar Jernberg' (NM), \*Bob Steinhoff (Strid), \*Harold McMahan (Tex A&M), \*Dennis Phillips (Staters), \*Jon Vaughn (Strid). 16'5½", \*Bill Curnow (El Paso). 16'4", Jim Lincoln (NM), Jim Speer (Colo), Tom Whitten (Fresno St). 16'3", Jeff Bennett (Ft Mac), John McCole (Okla), \*Charles Strode (Wm&M), John Worcester (NM). 16'2", Scott Hurley (Fla), Jerry Klyop (Vill). 16'1¼", \*John Whitson (Lamar Tech). 16'1", \*Chris Harvey (Wm&M), \*Bill Jackson (Fla St). 16'¾", \*Bill Chew (L Beach St), Wayne Lambert (P Coast).

## LONG JUMP

The Atlantic Coast now has two jumpers who should be relatively easy to confuse: Jerry Gaines of Virginia Tech, at 24'9", and Jerry Gaines of



Twice this season Eric Howard has upped his high jump PR, first to 7'¾" and then to 7'1½". /Steve Murdock/



Don Rencher is the fourth-longest US triple jumper this season after his 52'8" Dogwood Relays win.

Western Carolina, at 24'8"... Apparently unable to stay away from the wars, 32-year-old Ralph Boston still appears in the rankings. His first listing was in 1958, at 24'0"... Finn Bendixen's 25'10" betters the Norwegian record by ¼", but he will probably receive credit for equaling the mark, as both convert to 7.87-meters... Tom Chilton's 25'5½" is an international age-33 best.

1. Henry Hines, Sn Cal (25'2¼ v Wash; 25'7 v Stan; 26'1¼ v Ore St; 26'8½ v UCLA) 26'8½"\*
2. James McAlister, UCLA (25'10w v Ore; 25'6 v Sn Cal) 26'6½"
3. Danny Brabham, Baylor (26'2½ Kans; 24'9¼ Drake; 24'8½ SWC) 26'2½"\*
4. Norm Tate, NYPC (26'0"/O Penn R; 25'5¾ Quant R) 26'0"\*
5. Arnie Robinson, S Diego St (26'8w Mt SAC; 25'11 WCR) 25'11"\*
6. Henry Jackson, Ft Mac (25'11¼w, 25'10½ Mt SAC) 25'10½"\*
7. Finn Bendixen', UCLA (25'4¾ v Ore; 25'6w v Cal; 25'10 v Sn Cal) 25'10"\*
8. Ralph Boston, Knox TC (25'9½ Dogwood R; 25'9¾/O Penn R) 25'9½"\*
9. Stan Whitley, Cal TC (26'6¼ Mt SAC; 25'8¼ WCR) 25'8¼"\*
- 25'7¾", Doyle Steel (L Beach St). 25'6½", \*Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St). 25'6", Troy Lyons (Whittier). 25'5½", \*Tom Chilton (Knox TC). 25'5¼", \*Josh Owusu' (Angelo St). 25'4", \*Lujack Lawrence (Dall Bapt). 25'3", \*Bouncy Moore (Ore). 25'2¾", Stan Royster (Nn Cal TC) 25'1¼", \*Grant Birkinshaw' (Wash), Jerry Proctor (Redlands). 25'1½", \*Don Barfield (UC Riverside). 25'1", Tom Anderson (Stan), \*Greg Johnson (Wisc). 25'½", \*James Godwin (N Car HS), Mike Hill (Mt SAC), \*Thermond Kirkland (En Mich), 24'11½", Steve Rogaway (Cal). 24'10¾", \*Rich Feezel (NWN). 24'10", Al Lanier (Cinc). 24'9¾", Jim Barr (Ore), \*Ralph Wirtz (N Dak St). 24'9½", Hank Gunlock (Baylor), Henry Jackson' (Sn Cal). 24'9¼", Fred Batiste (LBCC), \*Jim Blaisdell (Ft Mac). 24'9", \*Jerry Gaines (Va Tech). 24'8¾", Carl Anderson (L Beach St). 24'8½", \*Mike Stull (Kans). 24'8", \*Jerry Gaines (Wn Car), \*Tony Brown (Calif HS).
- Winda-aided: 26'8", \*Arnie Robinson (S Diego St). 26'7", Danny Brabham (Baylor). 26'6¼", \*Stan Whitley (Cal TC). 26'2¼", \*Ron Coleman (Ft Mac). 25'11¼", \*Henry Jackson' (Ft Mac). 25'11", \*Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St). 25'10", \*Jerry Proctor (Redlands). 25'9", \*Ron Humphrey (Tenn Tech). 25'8¾", \*Bouncy Moore (Ore). 25'8", \*Oscar Wallace (Odessa JC). 25'7", \*Jim Fraser (Cal). 25'6", Jim Barr (Ore), Ken Ford (Tex Tech). 25'5", \*Preston Carrington (Wich St). 25'4¾", \*Gerald Woolfolk (Butler). 25'4½", \*Clarence Bates (NMJC), \*Jim Blaisdell (Ft Mac). 25'4¼", \*Phil Webb (Colo St). 25'3¾", \*Glen Fausset (Cornell). 25'3", \*Marion Anderson (Stockton TC), \*Al Lanier (Cinc). 25'2", \*Tony Brown (Calif HS). 25'1½", Mike Hill (Mt SAC). 25'¼", \*Norbert Payton (Wash St). 25'0", \*Chuck Sundsten (S Jose St). 24'11¾", \*Phil Shinnick (Strid). 24'11", Ross Blackman' (Ore). 24'10½", \*Randy Williams (Calif HS).
- Incomplete wind info: 25'9", \*Ron Humphrey (Tenn Tech), \*Josh Owusu' (Angelo St). 25'1", \*Jim Blaisdell (Ft Mac). 24'9½", \*Jerry Gaines (Wn Car).

## TRIPLE JUMP

Henry Hines is now fifth on the all-time US combination long/triple list, behind Bob Beamon, Norm Tate, Ralph Boston and Clarence Robinson.

1. Mohinder Gill', Cal Poly/SLO (49'7¾ v Fres St; 49'11¾/C Mt SAC; 50'10¼/C, 55'1¼ WCR) 55'1¼"\*
2. Jim Fraser, Cal (51'9¼w, v50'2 v Wash St; 53'¼ v UCLA) 53'¼"\*
3. Robert Reader, Ore St (51'11¾w v Stan; 51'7¼ v Wash; 52'11 v Sn Cal; 52'4½w, 52'1½ v Ore) 52'11"\*
4. James Butts, UCLA (51'4½w, 51'½ v Ore; 52'10½ v Cal; 52'10½ v Sn Cal) 52'10½"\*
5. Don Rencher, Phil PC (52'8 Dogwood R; 49'5 Quant R) 52'8"\*
6. Denny Rogers, UCLA (49'6¾w v Wash St; 51'8½w, 50'10 v Ore; 52'¾w v Cal; 52'6½ v Sn Cal) 52'6½"\*
7. Henry Hines, Sn Cal (49'7¾ v Ore St, 52'8w, 52'4¼ v UCLA) 52'4¼"\*
8. Milan Tiff, Cal TC (53'10w Mt SAC R) 51'10"
9. Henry Jackson', Sn Cal (50'1¼w v Wash; 51'2 v Ore St; 51'8¼) 51'8¼"\*
10. Stan Royster, Nn Cal TC (49'6w SJ Inv; 51'½ WCR) 51'8"
- 51'1¾", \*Norm Tate (NYPC). 51'1½", \*Tom Geredine (NE Mo). 51'¾", Don Miller' (Sn Ill), Josh Owusu' (Angelo St). 51'½", \*Wes Williams (SDTC). 50'11¾", Barry McCleure (Mid Tenn St). 50'11¼", \*Sylvester Johnson (Athens). 50'11", Harry Freeman (SJCC). 50'10½", \*Patrick Onyango' (Wisc). 50'8½", \*Larry Litvinoff (Ariz St), Art Walker (Strid). 50'6½", \*Hopeton Gordon (Nebr). 50'5¼", \*Ron Coleman (Fla). 50'4¼", Chuck Steffes (NM). 50'4", Arnie Robinson (S Diego St). 50'3¾", \*Dave Tucker (Calif HS). 50'3½", \*Larry Vanley (El Paso). 50'3", \*Doug Smith (Bakersfield JC). 50'2¾", Lincoln Jackson (Athens). 50'2¼", Rich Dunn (Cal). 50'1¾", \*Cliff Larkins (En Mich). 50'½", Obed Gardiner' (Sn Ill). 49'11¾", \*Lauro Diaz (BYU), \*Allen Meredith (Stan). 49'10¼", \*Randy Williams (Calif HS). 49'10", \*Grover Howard (Fla). 49'9½", \*Maurice Peoples (Hancock JC), Doyle Steel (L Beach St), Shervin Stuart (Manatee JC), \*Don Welsh (Utah). 49'9", \*Steve



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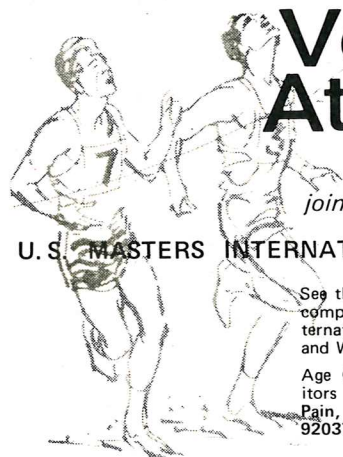
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## SHOT PUT

Steve Wilhelm's PR 66'3" effort at the Kansas Relays rates as the farthest fourth-place toss in history, surpassing teammate Karl Salb's 65'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" effort at the 1968 FOT... Brian Oldfield scored 5750 in the Ohio State Relays decathlon, including a 60'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" shot effort the first day, the best-ever by an American in decathlon competition.

1. Randy Matson, Tex Strid (68'3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>/O Kansas R; 67'9 Mt SAC) 68'8"
2. Al Feuerbach, P Coast (67'5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>/O Kansas R; 65'9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>/O Drake R) 67'5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"\*
3. Karl Salb, Kans (65'6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 66'10/O Kansas R; 65'7/O, 65'4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Drake R; 65'9 v Ia St; 65'1 WCR) 66'10"\*
4. Steve Wilhelm, Kans (62'10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 66'3/O Kansas R; 63'11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>/O Drake R; 62'0 v Ia St; 64'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> WCR) 66'3"\*
5. Bruce Wilhelm, Ft Mac (64'1/O Kansas R; 65'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Mt SAC; 65'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SJ Inv; 65'9 WCR) 65'9"\*
6. Vince Monari, El Paso (63'11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> v BYU; 65'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Penn; 62'4 v NM) 65'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"\*
7. Richard Marks, Athens (63'11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Tri; 65'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Mt SAC; 62'4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SJ Inv) 65'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"\*
8. Fred DeBernardi, El Paso (63'8 v BYU; 61'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SAC; 63'5 v NM) 64'1"
9. Sam Walker, SMU (59'3 Tri/Abilene; 61'6 SWC) 63'3"
10. Doug Lane, Sn Cal (61'6 v Wash; 63'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> v Stan; 61'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> v Ore St; 63'0 UC63'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"\* 62'10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Mark Ostoich (UCLA). 62'5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Lahcen Samsam' (Athens). 62'4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Jay Silvester (Intermountain TC). 61'10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Rolf Engels' (BYU) 61'4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Anders Arrhenius' (BYU). 61'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Pete Shmook (Ore). 60'5" Spike Walker (Spok Falls CC). 60'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Jack Hanley (Md). 60'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Ernie Hearon (Spts Intl). 60'2" Tom Jones (Ouach Bapt). 60'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Brian Oldfield (UCTC). 60'1" John Hannah (Ala). 60'0" John Birkelbach (El Paso). 59'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" John Barber (Ariz St). 59'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Don Tollefson (P Coast). 59'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Terry Lewis (Cal). 59'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Dan Mosley (Baylor). \*Bob Winchell (Ind). 59'3" George Tymes (Nn Ill). 59'0" Greg Born (S Jose St). 58'9" \*John Stuart (Ky). 58'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*John Colich (Sn Cal). 58'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Brian Caulfield' (Ut St). 58'6" \*Mike Mercer' (Ut St). 58'5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Dale Gordon (UCLA). 58'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Mike Everson (N Dak St). 58'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*John Buehler (Sn Cal). 58'4" Erich Hardaway (S Ross St). 58'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" \*Tom Stock (Tenn). 58'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Tom Brosius (Kans St), Roger Carlsen (Ore St). 58'0" \*Dave Weber (P Coast). 57'11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Ernie Cathcart (Wash). 57'10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Jesse Stuart (Ky). 57'10" Carl Hesse (Sn S Dak St). 57'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Gene Smith (Wn Ky). 57'8" \*Jim Bloom (Navy). 57'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Ed Kohler (Strid). 57'7" John Hubbell (Husky SC). 57'4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Roger Taylor (Syracuse). 57'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Jim Nelson (Fla).

## DISCUS THROW

The French sports daily, L'Equipe, has calculated that Ricky Bruch's light-discus (4-oz) throw of 230'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" would be worth about 229'1" with a legal weight implement, still superior to Jay Silvester's world record 224'5"... This is one event where age and experience really pay off--of 21 over 190-feet, only five are collegians, with the top collegian only 12th.

1. Jay Silvester, Intermountain TC (220'4 Mt SAC; 204'1 WCR) 220'4"\*
2. Gary Ordway, P Coast (203'10 Tri/S Jose; 208'5 Mt SAC; 197'8 AC/Compton; 191'2 SJ Inv; 190'11 WCR) 208'5"\*
3. John Powell, Athens (200'7 Tri; 207'1 Mt SAC; 180'9 SJ Inv) 207'1"\*
4. Tim Vollmer, Ft Mac (192'5 AC; 206'6 AC; 205'11 SAC; 198'6 AC; 190'6 SJ Inv; 198'9 WCR; 205'0 AC/Compton) 206'6"\*
5. Bill Neville, Strid (197'11 SAC; 192'8 AC; 203'4 AC/Compton) 203'4"\*
6. John Van Reenen', Cougar TC (202'10 Mt SAC) 202'10"\*
7. Ernst Soudek', AATC (193'0 AC; 190'5 AC; 201'11 AC/BGreen) 201'11"\*
8. Doug Knop, Ala TC (201'10" Dogwood Rlys) 201'10"\*
9. Rich Drescher, Spts Intl (199'2 Dogwood; 200'6 Mt SAC) 200'6"\*
10. Ed Kohler, Strid (197'10 SAC; 186'4 WCR; 195'11 AC) 199'4" 198'11" \*Miles Lister (P Coast). 198'10" \*Joe Antunovich' (Sn Cal). 197'10" \*Fred DeBernardi (El Paso). 197'9" Jon Cole (P Coast). 195'1" \*Mike Louisiana (BYU). 192'7" \*Mike Hoffman (Ft Mac). 191'6" Dave Weber (P Coast). 191'4" Jim Penrose (Cal). 190'9" Vince Monari (El Paso). 190'4" \*Dave Weill (Athens). 190'3" \*Don Tollefson (P Coast). 189'0" Alan Thomas (Tex). 188'9" \*Dave Harrington (Up Harr). 186'7" Erich Hardaway (S Ross St). 186'5" \*Larry Kennedy (Athens). 185'5" Pete Miller (Miami/O). 185'3" Dan Mosley (Baylor). 185'0" Jim Neugent (Okla Chris). 184'11" \*Zdravko Pecar' (BYU). 184'6" \*John Bakkenen (Port TC). 184'0" Mark Ostoich (UCLA). 183'2" \*Steve Wilhelm (Kans). 183'0" Karl Salb (Kans). 181'9" \*Jim Reardon (unat). 181'4" Gary O'Sullivan (S Jose St). 181'1" \*Claude Lott (USMC). 180'10" Wayne Walton (ACC). 180'8" \*Dale Gordon (UCLA). 180'6" \*Ain Roost' (unat). 180'4" Bengt Nilsson' (Intl U). 180'3" Jim Benien (Okla St). 178'9" \*Roger Freberg (UCLA). 178'5" Steve Athay (Ore St). \*Karl Bivans (Millersville). 178'2" \*Sylvester Marshall (W Hills JC). 177'9" John Hannah (Ala). 177'2" \*Ken Stadel (Rice). 177'1" \*Chuck Sherman (Foothill JC).

## HAMMER THROW

This is a super-year for collegians in the ball-and-chain event: in addition to the two throwers already beyond the old collegiate record (Scho-

terman and Accambray), there are another 10 better than 190-feet. In 1970, only nine collegians exceeded that barrier... In his 213'9" meet, Schoterman also threw the shot 52'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", the disc 173'9", and reportedly ran the "best leg" on a 43.9 440 relay... Frank Bredice, in his second season of throwing the implement, reportedly negated a legal 202-plus toss in a recent meet by walking out of the front of the circle.

Cal's Jim Fraser came up with some clutch long and triple jumps against UCLA. He popped his winning 25'7" windy long leap and 53'1/4" legal triple jump each on the final jump in the competition. Plus he had a foul at a mighty 54'5" in the triple. /Don Chadez/



1. George Frenn, P Coast (227'9 Mt SAC; 226'4 WCR) 227'9"\*

2. Al Schoterman, Kent St (213'11 v Penn St; 219'4 Penn Rlys; 207'5 Tri/Oxford; 213'9 Tri/Kent) 224'6"\*

3. Tom Gage, NYAC (224'3 Quantico Rlys) 224'3"\*

4. Jacques Accambray', Kent St (202'8 Drake; 202'6Tri; 206'10Tri) 217'0"\*

5. Al Hall, unat (205'6 Quantico Rlys) 205'6"\*

6. Steve DeAutremont, Staters (204'11/G Ore-Ore St) 204'11"\*

7. Larry Hart, Ft Mac (200'8 Mt SAC; 181'11 WCR) 200'8"\*

8. Bill Diehl, Army (194'7 Q-Iona; 196'11 Penn R; 198'5 v Manh) 198'5"\*

9. Bill Dinneen, Dart (196'3 Bost C; 193'6 v NEN; 195'9 Penn R; 198'2 v Harv; 192'4 Tri/Hanover) 198'2"\*

10. Steve Furness, RI (197'10 v Conn; 180'8 Penn Rlys) 197'10"\*

- 197'8" \*Frank Bredice (Sn Conn). 195'9" Bill Penny (Kans). 195'4" \*Dave Leitch' (Ohio U). 194'4" \*Al Paliwoda (Conn). 194'2" Doug Greenwood (Princ). 193'4" Mike McDermott (NYU). 190'4" John McLaughlin (Navy). 189'3" Ron Furcht (Colum). 188'10" \*Peter Galle (Conn). 187'11" \*Warren Converse (Wn Mich). 185'8" \*Tom Corrie (NYAC). 185'7" Toli Welihozkiy (Rutg TC). 185'2" \*Tommy Sirois (NEN). 185'0" \*Augie Zilincar (Ft Jackson). 184'0" Tony Tenisci' (Wash St). 183'9" Arthur Ellis (Princ). 183'6" \*Ed Nosal (Harv), Joe O'Hern (Princ). 183'3" \*Mike Wolak (Yale). 183'0" \*Ray Sabbatine (Ky). 182'4" \*Ed Arcaro (Mass). 182'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" \*Mike Cairns' (Coug TC). 181'2" \*Stew Thompson (Strid). 180'5" \*Bill Shuff (Army). 179'10" \*Keith Tice (Fresno St). 179'2" \*George Lyons (NYAC). 177'9" \*Richard Springer (NEN). 177'4" Charles Ajoatian (R Hall). 177'1" \*Tom Miller (NYAC). 176'0" \*Steve James (Port St). 175'5" Mike Salvetti (Colby). 175'0" \*Dale Frederick (Ft Mac).

## JAVELIN THROW

While serving in Vietnam, Ed Morland received the nickname "Human Mortar" because of his super-feats in throwing hand-grenades... Mac Wilkins has been unable to throw the spear for the past month because of elbow problems, but in the interim he has been regularly throwing in meets with the shot and discus, getting PRs of 55'10" and 171'5"... The 238'5" performer Roger Collins is the ex-Clemson variety.

1. Bill Skinner, NYAC (251'4 SAC; 260'8 Quant; 277'2 WCR) 277'2"\*
  2. Larry Stuart, Strid (262'9 SJ Inv) 273'1"\*
  3. Mark Murro, Ariz St (232'2 v NM; 268'5 Penn; 244'11 WCR) 272'1"\*
  4. Frank Covelli, P Coast (248'9 Mt SAC; 235'10 WCR) 267'4"\*
  5. Fred Luke, Husky SC (267'2 Mt SAC; 260'10 Vancouver Rlys) 267'2"\*
  6. John FitzSimons', P Coast 264'7"\*
  7. Cary Feldmann, Wash (251'6 v Sn Cal; 264'3 v Ore St; 242'5 v Stan; 249'4 v Wash St) 264'5"\*
  8. Raimo Pihl', BYU (245'5 v E Paso; 255'3 Drake; 259'9 Beehive) 264'1"\*
  9. Bill Schmidt, Ft Mac (256'2 AC; 262'2 Mt SAC; 259'11 SJ Inv) 262'2"\*
  10. Jack Bacon, Md (261'4 Quantico Rlys) 261'4"\*
- 260'0" \*Ed Morland (Kans St). 255'7" \*Les Tipton (Port TC). 255'5" \*George Stevens (NMJC). 255'4" Mac Wilkins (Ore). 255'3" \*Sam Colson (Kans). 254'10" Mike Metz (S Jose St). 253'1" \*Russ Francis (Ore HS). 252'11" \*Ben Laville' (Strid). 251'4" Bob Obee (Kans St). 250'9" \*Bob Winn (Ottawa). 250'9" Bob Wallis (Ft Mac). 250'1" \*Craig Harrison (Ut St). \*Mike Lyngstad (Ft Mac). 248'7" Rauli Uitto' (unat). 248'5" Ulf Johansson' (NM). 248'3" \*John Burns (Athens). 247'8" \*Jim Carroll (Emp St). 246'11" \*Richard George (Utah HS). 245'3" \*Bob Kouvolu (Pitt). 244'11" \*Milt Sonsky (LIAC). 244'9" \*Bruce Kennedy' (Cal). 244'8" Vaclav Cempirek' (Spok Falls CC). \*Dick Legas (BYU). 244'6" Peter Jones (UCLA). 244'5" \*Scott Hagy (Penn St). 243'11" Jack McEwen (Ariz).

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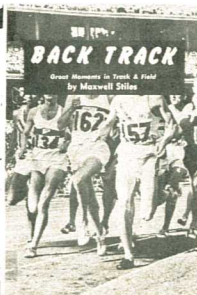
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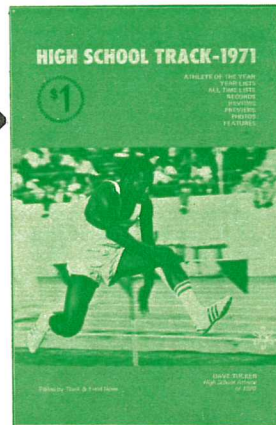
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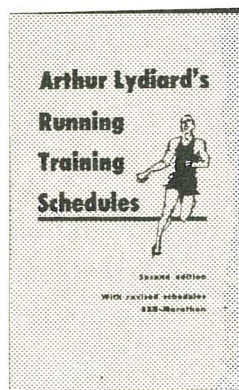
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## DECATHLON

Steve Gough has recorded the same point total, a PR 7604, in both of his competitions so far this season. . . A hot newcomer to the event is Connecticut soph Ron Evans, who tallied 7186 in his debut and followed up with 7356 three weeks later.

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| 1. Rick Wanamaker, unat (7685 USTFF Ch)                      | 7685* |
| 2. Jeff Bennett, Ft Mac (7665 Mt SAC Rlys)                   | 7665* |
| 3. Tom Waddell, unat (7629 Mt SAC Rlys)                      | 7629* |
| 4. Steve Gough, Falcon TC (7604 Mt SAC Rlys)                 | 7604  |
| 5. Dave Thoreson, Strid                                      | 7573  |
| 6. Bruce Jenner, Graceland (7330 Kans Rlys; 7401 USTFF Ch)   | 7401* |
| 7. Ron Evans, Conn (7186 Boston Coll Rlys; 7356 USTFF En Ch) | 7356* |
| 8. Lynn Baker, unat (7286 Mt SAC Rlys)                       | 7286* |
| 9. Barry King, Strid (3687 dnf Mt SAC Rlys)                  | 7266  |
| 10. Gary Hill, Okla Chris (7228 Kans Rlys; 7106 USTFF Ch)    | 7228* |
- 7211, \*Andrew Pettes (Okla). 7208, \*Fred Samara (Penn). 7199, \*Andrei Sepci' (unat). 7115, Gordon Stewart' (unat). 7113, \*George Pannel (Westmont TC). 7047, Bill Bakley (Westmont). 7040, \*Karl Harz (Farleigh-Dickinson). 7034, John Warkentin (unat). 7031, Fred Dixon (LA St), \*Eugene Miller (Ashland). 7021, \*Don Allbritton (NE Mo). 7013, \*Norm Johnston (unat). 7010, Kim Proctor (unat). 6939, \*Ray Hupp (Ohio St). 6891, \*Gary King (unat). 6844, Bill Spaet (Sea Pac). 6829, Charles Galloway (Fla St). 6767, \*Barry Schur (Kans). 6737, Kenny Kring (Hancock JC). 6707, Roger George (Fresno St). 6690, \*Mark Harris (Kans). 6667, \*Larry Reincke (Kans). 6656, Don Bajema (unat). 6586, Bruce Lindsay (Hay St). 6585, Scott Hurley (Fla). 6533, \*David Aungier (unat). 6509, \*Steve Smith (Wn Mich). 6462, Ron DeVries (En Mich), \*Steve Scullen (Drake). 6453, \*Al Dodds (Towson St). 6411, Henry Jackson' (Sn Cal). 6436, Tom Taft (Yale). 6432, Jim Haynes (Full St).

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| 1. Southern Cal (40.0 v Stan; 40.2 v OreSt; 39.1m <sup>o</sup> , 39.3 v UCLA)  | 39.3* |
| 2. Colorado (40.4nh, 40.5n Kans Rlys; 40.8 Wyo Inv)  | 39.6  |
| 3. UCLA (40.3vWashSt; 39.7 v Ore; 40.7n v Cal; 39.7n v Sn Cal)   | 39.7* |
| 4. Texas A&M (40.6nh, 39.9 Kans R; 40.8h, 40.9n Drake; 40.5SW) 39.9*   |       |
| Texas Southern (40.3 Pelican R; 40.6h, 40.0/C Drake R;   |       |
| 40.2 NAIA Dist III; 40.4 SWAC)   | 39.9  |
| 6. Fort MacArthur (40.8n Mt SAC Rlys)  | 40.0  |
| Southern U (40.5n Pelican R; 40.7n/C Drake; 40.9n SWAC)  | 40.0  |
| 8. Indiana (40.6 Tri/Bloomington; 40.6h, 40.2 Drake Rlys)  | 40.2* |
| Long Beach State   | 40.2n |
| 40.3, n*Dallas Baptist, n*Kansas State, *Memphis TC, n*Oregon. 40.4, *California, *Kansas, *North Carolina Central, n*Prairie View A&M, *Southern Illinois, nTennessee, *Texas. 40.5, Arizona State, El Paso, n*Michigan State, n*Southeastern Louisiana. 40.6, *Alabama, Brigham Young, *Striders. 40.7, nACC, nEast Tennessee State, *LA State, *Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, *Philadelphia PC, n*Washington State. 40.8, *Florida A&M, n*California TC, *McNeese State, Merritt JC, *Norfolk State, *Ohio State, *Sam Houston State, SMU, *Smiley HS Houston, *Sul Ross State. 40.9, Alcorn A&M, nBaylor, *Eastern Michigan, n*Florida State, Kentucky, nSouthwestern Louisiana, n*Texas Christian. |       |

## 880 YARD RELAY

Texas A&M's 1:22.1 at Kansas has been bettered only by the world record 1:21.7 set by the same foursome at Drake last year.

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| 1. Texas A&M (1:22.1 Kans Rlys; 1:24.5n Drake Rlys)   | 1:22.1* |
| 2. Southern U (1:22.4 Pelican Rlys; 1:24.5n/C Drake Rlys)   | 1:22.4* |
| 3. Philadelphia PC (1:23.5 Dogwood Rlys; 1:24.2 Quantico R)   | 1:23.5* |
| Striders (1:23.6 West Coast Rlys)   | 1:23.5  |
| 1:23.8, Prairie View A&M, nTexas Southern. 1:23.9, *ACC, nFort MacArthur, nTennessee. 1:24.2, n*Kansas. 1:24.3, *Adelphi, *El Paso, nLouisiana State, n*Memphis State, n*Michigan State, n*Texas. 1:24.4, nDallas Baptist, n*Norfolk State, *Southern Illinois. 1:24.6, n*Kentucky State. 1:24.8, n*Southeastern Louisiana. 1:24.9, n*Doane, Southern California. |         |

## MILE RELAY

The Adelphi foursome, if nothing else, is confident. They believe themselves capable of 3:02 this year, and anchorman Clyde McPherson reportedly said, "We really want to beat UCLA at the NCAA"... Prairie View's Alvin Dotson blasted one of the swiftest non-anchor legs ever, a 44.9 third carry at the SWAC meet.

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| 1. Abilene Christian (3:11.8 Tri; 3:07.8h, 3:05.6 Drake Rlys)  | 3:05.6*  |
| 2. Nebraska (3:10.1nh, 3:07.7 Kans Rlys; 3:09.8h, 3:06.2n Drake)   | 3:06.2n* |
| 3. Murray State (3:06.3 Dogwood R; 3:09.1h, 3:06.6n Drake R)   | 3:06.3*  |
| 4. Rice (3:11.0h, 3:07.0 Kans R; 3:10.7nh, 3:06.7 Drake; 3:09.3SW) 3:06.7n*  |          |
| 5. Philadelphia PC (3:06.9n Dogwood R; 3:09.4/O Penn R)  | 3:06.9n* |
| 6. Kansas State (3:07.4n Kans Rlys; 3:11.9nh, 3:07.0n Drake Rlys) 3:07.0n*   |          |
| 7. Prairie View A&M (3:08.8h, 3:07.1/C Kans Rlys; 3:08.4/C Drake Rlys; 3:12.0 SWAC)  | 3:07.1*  |
| 8. Brigham Young (3:09.2nh, 3:07.2n Drake R; 3:11.3n WCR)  | 3:07.2n* |
| Texas (3:10.0h, 3:07.2n Kans R; 3:09.9nh Drake R; 3:11.4n SWC) 3:07.2n*  |          |
| 10. Pacific Coast (3:10.3 San Jose Invitational)   | 3:07.7   |
| 3:07.9, *Adelphi, nLouisiana State. 3:08.0, Texas A&M. 3:08.2, nTennessee. 3:08.3, Dallas Baptist. 3:08.5, n*Michigan, n*Illinois. 3:09.1, *North Carolina Central. 3:09.2, n*Georgia Tech. 3:09.4, n*Southwestern |          |



Adelphi's mile relayets get together following their 3:07.9 effort, good enough for victory at the Penn Relays (l-r): Ray Lee (48.2), Keith Davis (46.9), Dennis Walker (46.1) and Clyde McPherson (46.7). /Steve Murdock/

Louisiana. 3:09.5, n\*Oklahoma. 3:09.8, \*Oklahoma State. 3:10.2, Southern California. 3:10.3, nCalifornia, n\*Kentucky State, n\*Southern Illinois. 3:10.4, n\*Southern U, \*UCLA. 3:10.7, n\*Missouri. 3:10.8, n\*Oregon. 3:11.2, n\*Stockton TC. 3:11.3, \*New Mexico. 3:11.4, n\*Rutgers, n\*Temple. 3:11.5, n\*McNeese State. 3:11.6, n\*United AA, n\*Villanova. 3:11.7, nEastern Michigan, nEl Paso. 3:11.8, n\*Michigan State. 3:11.9, \*Arkansas AM&N. 3:12.0, n\*Iowa State.

## TWO MILE RELAY

Illinois' 7:21.6 triumph at the Drake Relays was the 100th title captured by the institution in the 62-year history of the Drake Relays, the largest number taken by any school.

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| 1. Illinois (7:23.4 Kans Rlys; 7:21.6 Drake Rlys)   | 7:21.6*  |
| 2. Tennessee (7:23.6 Dogwood Rlys)  | 7:23.6*  |
| 3. Nebraska (7:25.8n Kans Rlys; 7:24.6n Drake Rlys)   | 7:24.6n* |
| 7:24.8, Brigham Young. 7:25.4, n*Drake. 7:25.6, *Villanova. 7:26.0, n*Manhattan, nNew Mexico. 7:26.2, n*Quanticco. 7:26.4, nEl Paso. 7:26.6, n*Pittsburgh. 7:28.2, n*Wisconsin. 7:29.0, n*Michigan. 7:29.2, *Dallas Baptist, n*Minnesota. 7:29.4, Pacific Coast. 7:30.0, n*Indiana. 7:30.2, *Tennessee Tech. 7:30.6, n*Eastern Michigan. 7:30.8, California, McNeese State. 7:31.6, nSouthern California. |          |

## FOUR MILE RELAY

Houston's 16:27.0 is the fifth-fastest performance ever by a collegiate squad. Len Hilton's 3:59.8 third leg is his second relay carry under 4:00. Jim Ryan, with five, is the only other runner ever to turn the trick more than once.

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| 1. Houston (16:27.0 Drake Rlys)  | 16:27.0*  |
| 2. Kansas State (16:30.4 Kans Rlys; 16:31.8n Drake Rlys)   | 16:30.4*  |
| 3. Missouri (16:31.0n Kans Rlys; 16:34.6n Drake Rlys)  | 16:31.0n* |
| 4. Oklahoma State (16:31.6n Drake Rlys)  | 16:31.6n* |
| 16:34.2, El Paso. 16:43.6, n*Bowling Green State. 16:43.8, *Villanova. 16:44.6, n*Pennsylvania. 16:45.6, nMinnesota, nNebraska. 16:52.0, n*Western Michigan. 16:54.2, n*Michigan State. 16:56.2n, *Rice. 16:58.0, n*Kansas. 16:58.6, n*Miami/Ohio. 16:58.8, Tulane. 17:01.2, *Manhattan. 17:03.4, n*Indiana. 17:04.6, n*Purdue. 17:06.0, n*Penn State. 17:06.4, nBrigham Young, n*SMU, n*Kentucky, n*Wichita State. 17:08.2, n*Colorado, nFlorida State. |           |

## SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

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| 1. Texas (3:16.7 Kans Rlys; 3:21.7n Drake Rlys)  | 3:16.7*  |
| 2. Kansas State (3:16.8n Kans Rlys; 3:21.8h Drake Rlys)  | 3:16.8n* |
| 3. Rice (3:17.5n Kans Rlys; 3:22.1n Drake Rlys)  | 3:17.5n* |
| 4. Texas A&M (3:17.8n Kans Rlys; 3:19.9nh Drake Rlys)  | 3:17.8n* |
| Wisconsin (3:20.0nh, 3:17.8 Drake Rlys)  | 3:17.8   |
| 3:17.9, Oklahoma State, *Texas Southern. 3:18.3, n*Kansas. 3:18.4, n*Southern U. 3:18.5, n*Dallas Baptist. 3:18.8, nLouisiana State. 3:18.9, *Quanticco. 3:19.2, n*North Texas State, n*Wyoming. 3:19.5, nEl Paso. 3:19.8, n*South Carolina. 3:19.9, n*Sports International. 3:20.2, Pacific Coast, n*United AA. 3:20.3, n*Manhattan. 3:21.1, *Villanova. 3:21.3, n*NYAC. 3:21.7, nFort MacArthur, n*Rice, Tennessee. 3:22.0, n*NWn. |          |

## DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

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| 1. Kansas State (9:43.2 Kans Rlys; 9:35.6 Drake Rlys)  | 9:35.6*  |
| 2. Illinois (9:36.0n Drake Rlys)   | 9:36.0n* |
| 3. Houston (9:40.0n Drake Rlys; 9:42.0n WCR)   | 9:37.8   |
| 4. Villanova (9:44.2 Penn Rlys; 9:38.2 WCR)  | 9:38.2*  |
| 5. Oklahoma State (9:44.2n, Kans Rlys; 9:41.0n Drake Rlys)   | 9:41.0n* |
| 9:41.8, n*Nebraska. 9:42.0, Duke. 9:42.2, nDrake. 9:42.6, New Mexico, *Pacific Coast. 9:43.8, n*Northern Arizona. 9:44.2, Washington. 9:45.6, n*Manhattan. 9:46.8, n*Missouri, n*Pennsylvania. 9:47.4, n*Wisc. |          |

## 480 HIGH HURDLE RELAY

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| 1. Michigan State (57.4 Ohio St Rlys; 56.7h, disq Drake Rlys)   | 56.7  |
| 2. Tennessee (57.2 Dogwood R; 58.6h, 57.7 Penn Rlys)  | 56.9n |
| 57.3, *Striders. 57.4, *Notre Dame. 57.8, n*Penn State. 58.3, nFlorida State, *Texas A&M. 58.6, n*Illinois, n*Western Michigan. 59.0, nEastern Michigan, n*Kansas. 59.2, n*Norfolk State, n*Virginia Tech. 59.3, n*Furman. 59.8, *Pennsylvania. 59.9, nBaptist College. 60.0, *Mt SAC, *North Carolina Central. □ |       |

**World Outdoor Report**

by  
R. L. Quercetani

**EUROPE**

The 10,000-meter runners provided the chief news items in the early stage of the European outdoor season. The Spaniards got the ball rolling on April 11 at Pontevedra, where only a rain-soaked cinder track could prevent the fall of Mariano Haro's national record (28:34.2 in 1970). Local matador Javier Alvarez Salgado, better known as a steeplechaser, won from Haro himself--28:41.4 to 28:42.6. Two other men also ducked under 29 minutes, a barrier first broken in 1954 by one Emil Zatopek and in 1970 alone by no less than 62 runners. Real international action started on May 1, when excellent times were returned in at least three different countries. The big thing was in the traditional May Day '10' at Warsaw. Britain's new star Jack Lane, 21, knocked 44.4 seconds off his 1970 best with a remarkable 28:24.4. Even greater, however, was the improvement of the runner-up, Francesco Arese of Italy, who in his second race at the distance was clocked in 28:27.0 (his first, last year, was 29:28.2, for a 'tactical' victory over Mohamed Gamoudi and Naftali Temu). Veteran Lajos Mecser of Hungary was a close third in 28:27.2, merely one-fifth of a second off his lifetime best, made in 1966. Vast improvement was also shown by Edward Legowski of Poland, who was fourth in 28:34.6, a new national record. Lane and Arese now rank 23rd and 29th respectively in the all-time list. The Italian can point to a unique register, stretching from 1:47.3 at 800-meters to 28:27.0 at 10,000-meters. His Warsaw time broke an Italian record set less than an hour earlier at Viareggio, where Giuseppe Cindolo chalked up a 28:49.6 to win from Giuseppe Ardizzone, 28:50.6.

On the same day at Leipzig, two East Germans also improved on their previous bests by over one minute, Bernd Diessner with 28:39.2 and Dietmar Nagel with 28:40.8.

Leading Soviet athletes were gathered at Sochi, as usual by this time of the year. In a tune-up meet there, Anatoliy Bondarchuk suffered a bitter defeat as his 232'9" only sufficed for third place in a hot hammer tussle. Iosif Gamskiy, 22, won with a personal best of 234'4½" from Anatoliy Shuplyakov, 232'11". Another oldtimer, Janis Lulis, was more successful in coping with the younger generation: his 270'5½" earned him a rather comfortable victory in the javelin, even though his protegee Janis Donins threw 264'6" for second. Also in the javelin, West German Klaus Wolfermann hit 277'9" to open his year.

**SOUTH AFRICA**


There was a sensational 800-meter race between Dicky Broberg and Danie Malan at Stellenbosch, about 35 miles from Cape Town, on Mar. 31. Broberg won in 1:44.7, the fastest time since Mexico, and Malan was clocked in 1:45.1. These marks rank fifth and 10th respectively on the all-time list. The race was held on a perfect evening in the presence of about 7000 very vociferous spectators, including the Prime Minister and his wife. The track was in perfect condition. Broberg and Malan, both students at Stellenbosch University, used different tactics. A 400-meter runner, Tom Beckett (47.1 in 1968) acted as a hare, setting a fast pace from the start. He reached the 400 in 50.5, with Malan on his heels, while Broberg was a good seven meters back. At the bell, Malan took over the lead and, setting a terrific pace, he was soon 10-meters clear of Broberg. But from 550 meters onwards Broberg was getting steadily closer and by 650 meters he was only 3 meters behind. He managed to draw abreast of Malan with about 30 meters to go, then drew away to win a spectacular race. Prior to this race, Broberg had done 1:49.4 and Malan 1:48.9 on different occasions. More significantly, the latter had set a new South Africa 1500 meter record of 3:41.0 (Stellenbosch, March 8), annihilating Broberg--who is essentially a 400/800 runner--in the process (3:48.5).

The two were rematched in the South Africa championships on Pretoria's Tartan track April 10, still over 800-meters. The race was a major disappointment. The field of 12 for the final was probably too large. De-Villiers Lamprecht led at a relatively slow pace (400 meters in 55.0) with Malan on his heels. Round the last curve, as Malan was passing the leader, he touched him with his hand, which threw Lamprecht off balance, causing him to run for a few meters on the grass. Broberg was about 10 meters back at the end of the first lap, but came through with his usual strong finish to beat Malan by inches. Both were given the same time (1:48.4) but Malan was disqualified. Lamprecht thus got second place in 1:49.3.


On the second day of the championships, April 12, Broberg completed a double by winning the 400-meters in 46.3 from Marcello Fiasconaro (46.5), and Emile Rossouw, who turned 17 last December, raised his South Africa high jump record to 7'2".

Fiasconaro has been the great find of the season. He was a sensation right from the start of his career last November and needed only a few races to come down to a 400 time of 46.5 before the end of the year. More recently he has posted times of 46.3, 46.0, 45.8 (with a roller of about one meter, Stellenbosch, March 31) and 45.9 (Pretoria, April 3). At the title meet he ran a 45.2 metric relay leg on the first day for his Western Province team, making up 25-30-meters on the last runner of the leading Northern Transvaal team to win in 3:08.6. On the second day he had, for the first time in his short career, three races in a day, and the last one found him not strong enough for Broberg, who produced a personal best of 46.3. The two had met the previous month over 800-meters, with Broberg the winner, 1:50.8 to 1:51.5.

Rossouw's 7'2" at the title meet featured an event in which all eight finalists used the Fosbury flop. A few days earlier (Pretoria, April 3), Rossouw had improved his national record to 7'1". /from Harry Beinart/□



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**Outdoor Report**

by Jack Shepard

April and early May is relay time, and some of the finest races of all-time have taken place, but the big news would be the national javelin and hammer records. A complete unknown, Russ Francis (Pleasant Hill, Ore) in his first year with the javelin whipped the spear 253'1" on May 7 in a dual meet to tack three inches to Mark Murro's 1967 record. The only prelude to this feat for the 6'6", 225-lb. senior transfer from Hawaii was a 221'11" two weeks earlier. In between Francis had slipped to a 207'6". However, on his day-of-days all his throws were beyond 220-feet. The hammer record was made 3000 miles to the east in Rhode Island when junior Alvin Jackson (Classical, Providence) plunked the ball down at 210'6" on April 25 at Warwick to solve the problem of whether Jackson's 208'10" last year as a soph or Bob Narcessian's alleged sloping field mark of 209'9" was the real record. The toss was easily a class and age 16 record by nearly 18-feet.

Though belatedly reported, it appears Stan Vinson (Chadsey, Detroit, Mich) may claim the indoor 440 record with his swift 48.6 at the Michigan AAU in Ypsilanti on February 27. Running on a 220-yard grasstex track, Vinson surpassed LaMotte Hyman's 1967 best of 49.1. Vinson also ran a 48.3 on an oversized track.

**SPRINTS**

The road to the Texas state meet through district and regional levels has produced some swift times. Larry Jefferson of South Oak Cliff, Dallas recorded his second 9.4; in the same regional meet, all-around junior J.T. Hollins of McKinney ran 9.5 and a 9.4 heat (no wind info). In the 2A regional at Denton, unknown Ray Perkerson of Forney won in 9.5 after a 9.4 heat clocking. There are many fine juniors around. Charles Dawson (Elmore, Houston) has recent 9.5, 21.4 and 21.5 races while Sammy Dierschke (Sealy) followed his 9.5, 21.0 meet with a 21.2 and then used a 21.3 to defeat Robert Perry (Lincoln, Port Arthur) at 21.5. Louisiana's best is junior Martin Boquet (Terrebonne, Houma) with 9.5, 21.4 times while Tennessee

has checked in with a 9.5 for Robert Ware of Cleveland. Ohio leader at 9.5 is Bob Lawson (Libbey, Toledo) while Washington reports a 21.4 for Wilson Morris (Lincoln, Tacoma). Charles Dobson (Bethel, Hampton, Va) has registered windy 9.4 and 18.9 (180 lows) clockings. Wind information is lacking on a 21.0 for Al Jackson (Centennial, Compton, Calif).

A fantastic 46.5 quarter mile has been reported for 18-year-old Donald Robins (Destrahan, La) at Reserve, La. on April 23. In the same meet, he ran a 21.6 turn and long jumped 23'2 1/2". He confirmed his ability in his regional meet with 47.6, 21.8 turn, and 23'11 1/2" marks. Robert Brown (Moore, Waco, Tex) and Horace Grant (Jones, Houston) tangled at Fort Worth, May 1, and the result was a pair of 47.3s with Brown the winner by inches. Wes Koenig (Largo, Fla) has improved to 47.7 while Mike Rideau (Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex) is down to 47.9. Junior Tom Garrison (Antioch, Tenn) out-dueled aptly named Tom Swift (Litton, Nashville) 48.0 to 48.1 and more recently ran a 1:52.9 half.

**MIDDLE DISTANCES**

David Merrick (Lincoln-Way, New Lenox, Ill) opened his outdoor season with 4:11.6, 9:01.0 efforts, and then April 24 at Centralia bombed the opposition with an 8:51.6 as well as 4:15.5 and 53.0 relay legs. Second was 15-year-old-soph, Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill) in 9:12.4 for an age record. Great solo efforts have come from junior Marc Genet (Santa Ana, Calif) with his 9:01.8 and Jose Amaya (Wilson, LA, Calif) with 9:08.6 and 9:07.6 league meet races. Tom Hale (Campolindo, Moraga, Calif) was the West Coast Relays champ at 9:08.0, while in Kansas Randy Smith (East, Wichita) has recent 4:12.4, 9:07.6 and 9:05.6 races. Another Jayhawk prep, Kent McDonald of Lawrence, has a 9:09.0. The Mt. SAC Relays title went to Emerson Davis (Pasadena, Calif) in 9:11.8 while at the New York Relays Vince Cartier (Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Scotch Plains, NJ) won in 9:12.4 over Kevin Conheney of Hackensack, N.J. at 9:13.8. Soph Terry Williams of Lompoc, Calif. won his league title in 9:18.2 while 14-year-old teammate Gary Heller ran 9:37.8, second only to Craig Virgin's 9:32.0 age record. Another teammate, 15-year-old soph Al Gilmore owns a 4:17.5n. Junior Mark Schilling of Garden Grove, Calif., recently topped Joe Barry (Palos Verdes, Palos Verdes Estates), 4:13.9 to 4:14.2, while in separate Evergreen state races Dan Winger (Hale, Seattle) ran 4:12.5 and Scott Daggatt (Bellevue) a 4:14.2. A good Indiana prospect is Robin Shipman (Bedford), who recently toured four laps in 4:12.0. Mark Brown (Science Hill, Johnson City, Tenn) doubled at

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A record is a record, and that puts you at the head of your class in undeniably objective terms. But the story behind that statistic is the true tale. Sometimes the events leading up to such an effort border on the incredible.

Just such a non-fiction story belongs to Russ Francis, an all-Oregon state high school basketball tournament second team selection, a quarterback and tight-end whose footballing led him to sign a Pac-8 letter of intent with the University of Oregon, and the son of a former professional wrestler and present-day wrestling promoter.

The 6'6", 225-lb., 18-year-old Pleasant Hill High senior is also the new national high school javelin record holder by three inches at 253'1" with the international weight implement on a field surveyed as within legal slope.

Now get this. Francis reportedly had never seen a javelin until this year (having transferred from Hawaii in his junior season), did not actually throw the javelin until his first day of practice on March 29 but had exceeded the scholastic javelin record just 39 days and less than 60 competitive throws later.

And he came out for track this year thinking he was going to concentrate on the discus. Relates his coach Bob Darling, a 208-foot flinger himself during his college days at Oregon State: "I talked to him during the basketball season about coming out for track, but I mainly discussed the discus because he had never seen a javelin before and had thrown the discus about 140-feet as a sophomore in Hawaii." (He still throws the discus every meet and has reached 155'7".)

Darling honestly admits that he did not foresee a budding national record holder, and even after his record only conservatively suggests 260-feet. "The first prediction I suggested to him was that I could get him over 200-feet." Francis opened his season April 2 with 188'0", and four meets later had reached 205'11". "And then when he hit that, I said 220-feet. But just two days after he first exceeded 200-feet, he hit 221'11". And then I didn't know where he would go from there."

After reaching 221'11" on his 20th day of throwing, Francis slipped back to 206'11" and 207'4". And then came the record-buster.

From 221'11" to 253'1"? Yup. And in the best of scripts, it all had a fairy-tale-like quality. Francis had found his "glass slippers".

Darling continues the tale. "The big difference came in his shoes. He had thrown all his previous meets in regular running shoes without any spikes. I had ordered a pair of javelin shoes for him but I hadn't gotten them yet. I had borrowed a pair of size 13 javelin shoes which he required from a junior high PE teacher here who used to throw about four years ago. But the first time he put them on, he just about ripped them off--claiming 'I can't do a thing with them, they're clumsy and they feel like big lead weights' and putting them away. But on the Monday of the week of this big throw, he left his regular shoes at home and had nothing to wear. So he put these old shoes on again, warmed up, five stepped a couple at 220-feet and even hit a couple at 240. He decided he liked them. They're particularly important because he runs hard and stops quickly."

On Friday, May 7--his record 253'1" day--he topped his previous longest toss on six of his seven throws (Oregon preps receive four prelims and three finals in throwing events) at the following estimated distances:



Oregon prep Russ Francis (l), here with coach Bob Darling, armed a prep record 253'1" just 40 days after he first threw a spear. /Fred Westerlund, Springfield News/

227', 233', the record, 201', 239', 245' and 230'. That was his 40th day. A fairy-tale could end here successfully, but Darling is enthusiastic

**Russ Francis: His 9 Meets to 253'1"**

Here is a progression that can only be measured in terms of meets in a single year. In fact, it includes only nine meets over a 35 day period of competition. It all belongs to the amazing Russ Francis, precocious javelin thrower extraordinaire:

April 2	185'0"	April 16	193'2"	April 23	206'11"
April 10	187'8"	April 17	205'1"	April 30	207'4"
April 12	192'10"	April 19	221'11 1/2"	May 7	253'1"

He has also spun the discus 155'7", sprinted 10.2 and high jumped 5'10". On May 14, he hit 238'5" and had two other throws past 228-feet.

about Francis' interest and form. "His interest is strong, and I think he already likes track better than basketball (which could have directly conflicted). His form is excellent, especially for the time he has been throwing, and it's good in comparison with collegians. He runs hard into the throw, uses a double cross-over while accelerating right into the throw, gets a good lean-back, has the correct arm position, the correct wrist position, he hangs on good and tight, he doesn't waddle his wrist around and he brings the javelin right overhead.

"He's very coachable--listens to what you say and tries to do it. I think he'll try to beat his record. His only loss came in the 207'4" meet by a foot, and then came his big throw in the next meet."

Whew. It doesn't sound like the end. /Dick Drake/

Knoxville (April 24) in 4:13.4 and 9:02.0. In the half mile Randy Carlson (Westmont, Campbell, Calif) has improved to 1:52.3 and Horace Grant (Jones, Houston) is the top Texan at 1:53.6. The closest race found John Bolser (Southwest, Fort Worth) edging Ken Samuels (South Oak Cliff, Dallas), 1:53.8 to 1:53.9, while Wes Jeanes of Richardson ran 1:54.0 and Dean Frantz (Western Hills, Fort Worth) 1:54.1. Brian Guaschino (North Bergen, NJ) topped soph Bill Dabney (Boys, Brooklyn, NY) at the New York Relays, 1:53.7 to 1:53.9.

## HURDLES

Randy Lightfoot of Plainview, Tex. must be a frustrated hurdler. With those famous Texas breezes Randy has gotten in only two legal races and a 13.9 best but has four windy 13.5s and two more at 13.6 along with a 37.8 in the 330 hurdles and a windy 18.7 in the lows. Another consistent hurdler is Scottie Jones (Elmore, Houston) with recent 13.7w, 13.6 and 13.7 races plus a nation leading 37.4. At 13.8 come Texans Jim Payne of Corsicana and Henry Sulak of Ganado. Junior Allen Misher (Sterling, Houston) first tied and then broke the age 16 record with his 38.0 and 37.8 times. The new low hurdle leader at 18.8 is Robert Cagle (LaGrange, Lake Charles, La) while Steve Rogers (Ruston, La) has run 18.9 and 18.8 with a wind.

## JUMPS

Dave Tucker (San Joaquin Memorial, Fresno, Calif) has come to life in two duels with neighbor Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno). At the Sanger Invitational (April 24) and again at the West Coast Relays (May 8), Tucker was the winner over Williams, 50'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 49'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", and then, 49'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 48'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", though Williams won both long jump events with identical 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " efforts. In between, Williams jumped 24'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ahead of soph teammate Gerald Hardeman's 24'0" while Tucker went 49'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in another meet. A couple of changes here. First, Tucker's early 44'11" was a winning effort so his prep triple jump record is still spotless and Williams' 24'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--at first reported as legal--is now probably wind-aided. New York Relays winner was Ken McBryde (Mt Vernon, NY) at 49'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " with Chris Zanca (Carey, Franklin Square, NY) next at 48'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Greg Flippen (Riverhead, NY) got his 24'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " there as well. Clifton Graves (North Dallas, Dallas) improved to 24'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " while J.T. Hollins of McKinney, Tex. added a 24'3" in his sprint efforts. Tony Brown (Poly, Long Beach, Calif) had a windy 25'2" in his league meet. Lonnie Brown (Englewood, Chicago, Ill) has a wind-informationless 24'5" to his credit.

The Northwest has produced the latest high jump news as 30 are already over 6'8". Flopper Tom Woods (Estacada, Ore) has improved the state record three times already this season, with leaps of 6'10", 6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Joel Bragg (Lincoln, Tacoma, Wash) improved on consecutive nights to 6'8" and then 6'10". Steve Schertzer (Upper Sandusky, Ohio) is the find here. It has been belatedly learned Steve did 6'11" last year as a 13-year-old and then 6'3" while 14--both are age records. Still 14, he has gone 6'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " this season.

Thirteen vaulters have already cleared 15-feet for a great start. Fritz Selzer (Glendale, Calif) regained the lead with his 15'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " as Craig Brigham (South Eugene, Eugene, Ore) is over 15'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Two 15'6"s have been reported for Bill Miller of Twin Falls, Idaho. Two 15-year-old sophs have become the fifth and sixth vaulters ever to clear a height equal to their age. Tim Curran (Crespi, Encino, Calif) equaled the U.S. best of 14'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " April 22 a day before Russ Rogers of Azle, Tex. cleared 15'0". Curran has two 15-foot vaults since then. Latest at 15-feet is Jeff Taylor (Bellevue, Wash).

## WEIGHTS

Greg Cortina (Hun, Princeton, NJ) took the shot lead from Rudy Guevara (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) with a great 67' $\frac{1}{2}$ " heave to equal his indoor best, but just three days later Guevara moved closer with a 66'4". Dana LeDuc (Washington, Tacoma, Wash) continues to improve in every meet and is up to 63'2". Junior Ron Semkiw (Baldwin, Pittsburg, Pa) has a 63'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and two fine discus men from the Keystone state are Steve Behr (McDowell, Erie) with a great 193'0" and John Reihner (Washington) at 184'1". Leader Jim Howard (Arcadia, Phoenix, Ariz) had a recent 181'1" while best in the south is Jeff Sandoz (Opelousas, La) at 188'9". Nebraska reports a 182'10" for Tom Kropp of Aurora. That 179'7" for soph Howard Banich (Arvada, Colo) is a new age 15 record, topping Bob Hawke's 173'2".

Besides the new javelin record, the big improvers have been junior Rod Ewaliko (Gervais, Ore) to 223'2" the same as Dan Martin (Terrebonne, Houma, La) while John Clark (Titusville, Pa) has a 221'0". Top throw in the midwest is the 224'0" toss of Ken LeBlanc (Derby, Kans).

## RELAYS

The New York Relays (May 1) at Randalls Island may have been one of the all-time great prep relay meets. The big thriller was the distance medley--and the sensational duel between Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Scotch Plains, N.J. and New Bedford, Mass. Through three legs New Bedford had built a 20 yard lead, mainly from a fine 1:52.8 by Steve Caton but Vince Cartier for Scotch Plains caught New Bedford anchorman Phil Sylvia with a lap to go in the mile leg. At the tape, Sylvia outleaped Cartier after a great stretch drive as both teams were timed in 10:08.4, second fastest-ever and less than three seconds off the record. Cartier's anchor was 4:12.4 to 4:14.4 for Sylvia. Next best time in another section was 10:22.8 for Hackensack, N.J. The other great race was the two-mile affair where Sewanhaka of Floral Park, N. Y. with a 1:53.7 from Bob Marman ran the fifth fastest ever--a 7:42.8. Essex Catholic of Newark, N.J. ran 7:45.6 and Boys of Brooklyn ran 7:47.4 off a 1:52.8 anchor by soph Bill Dabney. Also under 7:50 was Catholic of Roselle, N.J. at 7:49.0. Boys lowered their mile relay best to 3:14.0 in topping Seton Hall of South Orange, N.J. at 3:17.0. The sprint medley was tight as Bethpage, N. Y. nipped Brooklyn Prep as both ran 3:30.9 with Hamilton of Elmsford, N. Y. at 3:31.3.

Most short relay action has come from Texas. Elmore of Houston took the 440 relay lead with a 41.2 and Ector of Odessa and Pine Bluff, Ark. have both zipped to 41.3 clockings. Pine Bluff has a 1:26.6 in the 880 event but the new leader, Terrebonne of Houma, La. did 1:26.1 the same day as a



Oregon high jumper Tom Woods (Estacada) has upped his state record three times, reaching a pinnacle of 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " thus far. /Dale Swanson/

41.7 and 3:18.1. Top Texas and Florida times are 1:27.3s for Midland and Jackson of Miami, respectively, Jones of Houston, Tex. again lowered their mile relay best, from 3:13.8 to 3:12.9 in Fort Worth (May 1) with Horace Grant going 46.8. Second was Moore of Waco at 3:16.2. And how about an all-sophomore team from Lee of Tyler, Tex. running a 3:22.0 which is more than two seconds under the previous best! An even more stunning mark is a 43.3 frosh 440 relay time by Ryon Junior High School of Houston (May 4) which is three-tenths under the old record; Ryon's 15-year-old frosh anchor-man, George Walker ran a windy 9.6. Eleven teams are under 3:32 in the sprint medley. Best recent marks are a 3:30.4 win at the Hobbs (NM) Relays for Andrews, Tex. ahead of Plainview, Tex. at 3:31.2 while Ponca City, Okla. got a state record in its 3:31.2 race. The two-mile and distance medley races at the West Coast Relays were good ones. In the former, Del Valle of Walnut Creek, Calif. used a 1:51.5 anchor by Bob See to win in 7:50.4 as Castlemont of Oakland and Mount Diablo of Concord both ran 7:52.6s. Reedley won the longer race at 10:15.8 to 10:19.4 for Ygnacio Valley of Concord. Castlemont took the state mile relay lead at 3:17.4. A foursome from St. Joseph, Mich., recorded the season's second-fastest four-mile relay clocking, 17:52.8 in winning at the East Lansing Invitational. Elsewhere, Essex Catholic of Newark, N.J. also dipped under 18 minutes with its 17:56.0, a head of Queen of Peace of Arlington, N.J. and Bergen Catholic of Oradell, N.J. who both clocked 18:10s. Soquel, Calif. soloed an 18:01.6 and Shaker Heights, Ohio owns a 18:09.2.

## TEXAS STATE

### Dierschke Remains Undefeated, Lightfoot 13.5

Austin, Tex., May 7-8--Sammy Dierschke (Sealy) concluded a second unbeaten year and Randy Lightfoot (Plainview) finally got a legal 13.5 in the hurdles to headline two days of top-flight competition in five different divisions at the Texas State high school championships.

Dierschke, a 6'2", 185-lb. junior, took the AA sprint titles in 9.7 and 21.1, finishing up with a 46.9 anchor in the mile relay to bring his squad home second with the points needed to win the team title. The yearly leader in the furlong, at 21.0, Dierschke has not lost a race at 100 or 220 in his soph or junior years. Randy Lightfoot had been the king of the windy hurdlers this year, with four windy 13.5s and two windy 13.6s. This time out he got a gentler and legal 2.0 mph breeze and rode it to a 13.5 clocking, topping the nation. Lightfoot also picked up third in the class AAAA 330 hurdles at 38.0.

Always a big event in Texas, the intermediates had superb depth here, as Don Brown (Abilene) took the AAAA title in 37.4, but the best clocking came in the AA division as Henry Sulak (Ganado) moved into equal fourth on the all-time list with his 37.2.

The AAAA division, with the biggest schools, had the majority of the top marks, as the 880 went to Horace Grant (Jones, Houston), at 1:52.0, the shot to Don Ausmus (McAllen), at 62' $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and the 440 relay to a quartet from Smiley of Houston, with a blistering 40.8.

## T&FN Clarifies Status of Fifth Year Athletes

A clarification has been made by T&FN regarding "fifth year" or 13th graders, those athletes who have more than the normal years of prep competition but have not yet graduated. T&FN will allow these athletes' marks on the yearly lists (duly coded as fifth year) but considers it unfair to allow them records due to the advantage of an extra year of competition. Two current stars fall into this category. Greg Cortina (Hun, Princeton, NJ) is just 17 but competed in his fifth indoor season where he led the nation in the shot (65'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). Due to an injury Greg did not compete outdoors last year, so is considered a fifth year prep indoors but only a fourth year senior outdoors and eligible for records. Jose Amaya (Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif) is currently a scholastic junior though in his fourth year of competition as he moved back one semester when the school system abolished mid-year graduations. Therefore, in 1972, Jose will be a senior, and a fifth year runner therefore ineligible for records. Indicating the lack of uniformity between various states, Cortina has been ruled ineligible for the entire New Jersey season while next year Amaya will be eligible for all but his state meet in California. □

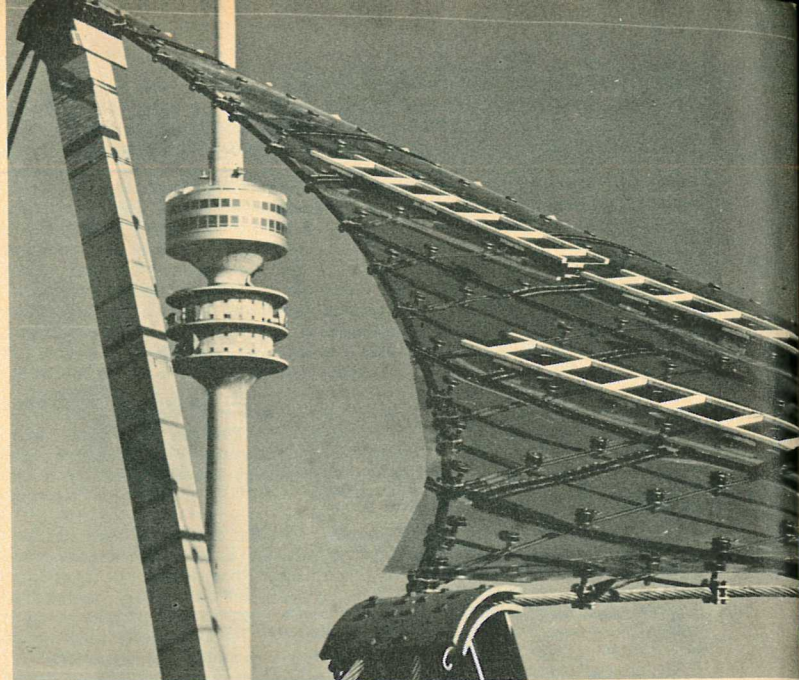
## Olympic Games

by  
Dick Drake

A total of approximately 4.4 million admission tickets for the 1972 Olympics went on sale April 12 everywhere but in the US where they will be offered beginning May 15. The sale is scheduled to last three months. In Germany, lots are to be drawn for priority in the purchase of tickets. The sale of tickets abroad is to be linked to the reservation of accommodations. This system is designed to ensure a maximum of fairness in the allocation of tickets, to give as many persons as possible a chance of attendance, to eliminate racketeering and to avoid nocturnal queuing. About 1.2 million of the tickets will be on sale abroad. The quotas are: 65% for Europe, 12% for North America, 7.5% each for South America and Asia, 5% for Africa and 3% for Australia. These allocations have been computed on the basis of population, income per head, number of competitors in Mexico City and ticket sales for the 1960 Games in Rome. Each person will have to purchase a ticket for at least one sporting event per day of his stay... More than 5000 young ladies have submitted applications to the Organizing Committee to serve as hostesses during the Munich event... An autograph passport book with space for 60 signatures has been selling well in Germany... Ticket prices for track and field have been announced: mornings \$2.75 to \$4.12 seated and \$1.40 standing; afternoons \$5.50 to \$16.50 seated and \$4.13 standing; final afternoon \$11.00 to \$22.00 seated and \$5.50 standing. The opening and closing ceremonies: \$11.00 to \$27.50 seated and \$5.50 standing... Timing of track and field events will be with equipment by Junghans... Two films have been circulating around the world on the progress of Munich toward completion of its facilities for August 1972... Apparently only 2400 tickets for either of the main ceremonies will be offered to US buyers... The results of the track events will flashed to spectators in a matter of seconds by 168,960 bulbs. Computer controlled illuminated score boards are to be used for the first time. In less than a tenth of a second after the results have been issued from the electronic data processing unit, the winners and their performances are to appear on the score board. The entire score board data can be changed 12 times in a second, which is 220 times faster than the fastest previously.

The Olympic stadium is to have the first warming-up hall for track and field events. It is connected directly by a 50-meter tunnel. It will have facilities for high, long and triple jumping and shot putting and provide six straight 60-meter lanes and a banked four-lane track measuring 200-meters to the lap. Pole vaulting is also possible, the roof going from 18- to 26-feet at the necessary occasion. Safety nets are to be available for discus and javelin training. Next to the hall will be a 400-meter four-lane track and field facility. All will have Rekortan surfacing... Some 27,000 extra workers will be required for various jobs from Aug. 15 to Sept. 11. Applications should be sent to Organisations-Komitee Referat 9a, D8000 Munchen 13, Saarstr. 7, West Germany... For the 12,000 competitors and team personnel, there will be no lack of choice when they pick their dishes in the catering center. The first luncheon menu will read as follows: Cream of tomato soup with croutons or consommé garni; as hors d'oeuvres: sardines in oil, stuffed ham roulade, herring in mustard sauce, salami and tomatoes or "Carmen" salad; as main dishes: curried veal, roast leg of turkey with fruit stuffing, fried liver with apple and onion, with a choice of rice, mashed potatoes, french fries, peas and carrots, leaf spinach, asparagus and three different salads; as dessert: hazelnut mould, pineapple jelly, stewed fruit, fruit salad, cakes, yogurt, three kinds of cheese, ice cream and cassata. Some sample quantities of items: 147 tons of meat, 38 tons of game and poultry, 26 tons of fish, 1,100,000 eggs, 4950 gallons of coffee, 23,000 gallons of orange juice, 756,000 portions of yogurt, 23,500 bananas and 7 tons of Italian paste. US residents may secure info on Munich Olympic arrangements, other than via T&FN tours, from AAA, 1712 G St N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sears and Roebuck will provide the complete dress parade and travel wardrobe for athletes representing the US at the Pan American and Olympic Games coming up. And the company has promised to design clothing in keeping with current fashions... The United States was the first nation to be invited to the Munich Games. At the time of the announcement, Herr Willie Daume, president of the Organizing Committee and a member of the IOC, said, "The US Olympic teams have always fought hard and clean but never attached too much importance to victories or yielded to the erroneous belief that the Games should serve as an instrument for politics or propaganda of any sort or as a criterion for measuring the value of a political system"... The USOC Biennial meeting was conducted at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in late March, when representatives of the 223 member organizations gathered for their regular mid-term convention... The USOC Board of Directors is composed of 49 appointees from 28 member organizations plus the five officers headed by president Clifford Buck and five members-at-large chosen by other members of the group. Youngest member is renowned swimmer Don Schollander at 24... The track and field schedule of the Pan American Games will transcend the entire duration of the Cali Games, from July 31 to Aug. 12... The Goodyear fleet of three blimps will carry messages seeking contributions to the USOC in connection with major sports attractions. They are based in LA, Houston and Miami... Contributions will be gratefully accepted by the USOC, which has a goal of \$10,000,000 for the three events leading up to and including the Munich Games, at 57 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016... Don Miller, a retired Army officer, has been named assistant executive director of the USOC... The USOC has established a committee to study what it terms the "increasing concern and alarm over the gradual erosion of the amateur eligibility code and its potential impact on current and future Olympic Games". The seven-member committee will include former trackman Bill Toomey... ABC-TV, which paid an estimated \$13.5 million for the right to telecast the Munich Games compared to \$4.5 million for the Mexico event, has announced it will beam 66 hours of the Games--most of it in three hour blocks each evening from 7:30 to 11:00. Most of it will be on a delayed basis because of a five hour time differential between the east coast and Germany. The basic material will be filmed by German TV but ABC will be the only US network permitted to supplement, most often with interviews.



The world's biggest sunroof. In essence, that is the structure in the foreground which will cover parts of Munich's main Olympic stadium, indoor stadium and swimming stadium—a total of 268,473 square feet of the tinted grey-brown acrylic glass. It is translucent enough not to cast shadows and can withstand the weight of a heavy snowfall.

## IOC Releases 1972 Olympic Standards

In the Olympic Games, each member nation of the IAAF is entitled to enter one athlete per event. Each nation may add one or two more per event, providing all entries meet IAAF qualifying standards. Listed below are the standards which have been established for the 1972 Games. These standards must be met during the period of Aug. 1, 1971 to Aug. 13, 1972. Thus, no athlete has yet qualified for the Games. It is stated that qualifying performances must be made under conditions similar to those required for the recognition of world records.

Also listed with the 1972 qualifying standards are the standards for the Games of 1960, 1964, and 1968, indicating the increased levels of performance through the years. The IAAF apparently did not list yard equivalents in 1968; so approximate standards devised by T&FN are listed and designated with a "c".

All standards except the 100 have been stiffened from those of 1968. In the calendar year 1970, no less than 131 sprinters recorded the necessary 10.3/9.4, with 52 from the US. Only in the 200 did more US athletes qualify: with 62. More than 20 US athletes also qualified in the 400 (22) and the high hurdles (45). Toughest events for Americans by 1970 performances to qualify in, as always, are the steeplechase (2) and triple jump (2). Other poor events are the hammer (3) and 10,000 (4).

Qualifiers on a world-wide basis (including the US) mirror those in the US, as after the 100 the most qualifiers come in the 200 (95) and high hurdles (85). The least qualifiers, 34, made standard in the intermediate hurdles, steeplechase and pole vault.

The minimum standard to be attained in the qualifying rounds of field events at the Olympics, in order to take part in the competition proper, will be the same as the qualifying standards below.

	1960	1964	1968	1972
100m	10.4	10.4	10.3	10.3
100y	9.5	9.5	9.4c	9.4
200m	21.3	21.0	21.0	20.9
220y	21.4	21.1	21.1c	21.0
400m	47.3	47.0	46.8	46.4
440y	47.6	47.3	47.1c	46.7
800m	1:49.2	1:48.8	1:48.0	1:47.6
880y	1:49.8	1:49.4	1:48.7c	1:48.3
1500m	3:45.0	3:43.5	3:42.0	3:41.6
1 Mile	4:02.0	4:01.5	4:00.0c	3:59.6
5000m	14:10.0	14:02.0	13:50.0	13:48.0
3 Mile	13:45.0	--	13:22.0c	13:21.0
10,000m	29:40.0	29:40.0	29:00.0	28:50.0
6 Mile	28:50.0	28:30.0	28:00.0c	27:55.0
Steeple	8:55.0		8:45.0	8:38.0
HHy, m	14.4	14.2	14.1	14.0
400mIH	52.2	51.8	51.0	50.6
440yIH	52.5	52.1	51.3	50.9
HJ	6'8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	6'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	6'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	7'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
PV	14'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	15'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	15'9"	16'8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "
LJ	24'7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	24'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	24'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	25'7"
TJ	51'2"	51'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	52'6"	53'1 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "
SP	55'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	58'5"	60'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	62'4"
DT	173'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	185'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	187'0"	193'7"
HT	203'5"	206'8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "	209'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	216'6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "
JT	251'0"	252'7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	252'7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	262'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "
Dec	6750	7000	7200	7600



# US Faces Stringent Munich Housing, Ticket Regulations

Olympic Games housing and tickets went on sale in the United States May 15 and a quick sell-out was predicted.

"Total requests are expected to exceed availability" reports the American Automobile Association, named by the US Olympic Committee as the official agency. "It would appear that our entire allotment will be exhausted within a very short period", said Charles Wolff, in charge of the Olympic program for the AAA. "I would certainly suggest you make every effort to get your order in to us as early as possible."

Accompanying the announcement of availability was the most stringent set of regulations in the history of the Games. All were imposed by the German Organizing Committee and not by the USOC or AAA.

All housing and tickets must be paid for in full and no refunds are available. According to the AAA, "No accommodations are available in the City of Munich. Most US visitors will be housed within 75 miles of the city with a maximum travel time of two hours to the Games locations. Accommodations will be generally confined to resort areas in Upper Bavaria extending from Berchtesgaden in the east to Obersdorf in the west."

No information is available on specific hotels or locations. Accommodations are to be purchased by price only, at \$5, \$10 or \$20 per person per night. Approximately 75% of the rooms will be in hotels, pensions and guest houses and 25% in private homes. About 80% are in the \$10 per person per night class.

Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$28 but no seating charts are available. "We presume the higher priced tickets are the better seats," says

the AAA. Applicants are asked to indicate a second choice for events "since the supply of tickets for certain events may be completely sold out by the time your order is received". Tickets will not be mailed until late May or early June of 1972. A tentative confirmation can be given earlier.

The application emphasizes the extremely limited availability of tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies. "It has been decided not to accept orders for them until such time as an equitable means of distribution can be established with the USOC."

Tickets for the first eight afternoons of track and field are priced at \$5 for standing room with seats at \$8, \$11, \$15, \$18 and \$21 per day. The final afternoon range from \$8 standing to \$28. Morning track tickets are \$3 (standing), \$5, \$6 and \$8.

Although the possibility exists it may be too late to do any good, further information is obtainable from the AAA, P.O. Box 471, Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Track & Field News may or may not have additional space available on its Olympic Tours, for other than those who had submitted their deposits by May 20 depending on final confirmation of its order for tickets and housing. A small percentage of the nearly 1300 current tour members on deposit have canceled, perhaps creating openings for others. The situation may be clarified at any time and inquiries should be addressed to Ed Fox, P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif., 94022. Phone 415/948-8188. Tour deposits are from \$350 to \$650 per person, depending on type of accommodations and length of stay in the Munich area.

## AAU, IOC Consider Amateur Status

Both the AAU and International Olympic Committee have dealt with the question of an athlete's eligibility recently and the AAU's proposal could have far-reaching effects if approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The AAU recently forwarded two proposals to the IAAF. The first would allow professional athletes in other sports to compete as amateurs in track and field. Thus former Olympic 100-meter champions Bob Hayes and Jim Hines, now both pro footballers, could return to amateur track competition. The AAU recommended IAAF acceptance of the proposal. The second, which the AAU recommended the IAAF reject, would allow amateur athletes to pursue any occupation without endangering their amateur status, including various professions which allow athletes to capitalize on their name.

Members of the IOC have been asked to approve the following rules of eligibility for the Olympics, rules which have been compiled following a series of meetings earlier in the year between a special IOC sub-committee on eligibility and representatives of all international federations whose sports are contested in the Olympic Games.

I. To be eligible for participation in the Olympic Games, a competitor must observe the traditional Olympic spirit and ethics and have always participated in sport as an avocation without having received any remuneration for his participation.

His livelihood must not be derived from, or be dependent upon, income from sport and he must be engaged in a basic occupation to provide for his present and future.

He must not be, or have been, a professional, semi-professional or so-called "non-amateur" in any sport. He must not have coached, taught or trained sports competitors for personal gain. Physical education teachers who instruct beginners are eligible.

II. A competitor must abide by and observe the Rules of the International Federation that controls the sport in which he participates, even if these Rules should be stricter than those imposed by the International Olympic Committee. He must comply with his Federation's directives and those issued by the International Olympic Committee.

III. A competitor is permitted to accept:

1. Assistance via his National Olympic Committee or National Sports Federation during the recognized periods for training and participation in competitions, including the Olympic Games. Such assistance shall include only: lodging in training, food, transport, sports equipment and installations, coaching, medical care, as well as pocket money to cover incidental expenses within the limits agreed by his respective International Sports Federation or by his National Olympic Committee.

The recognized period for full time training, where agreed by the International Federations or National Olympic Committees, must not normally exceed an aggregate of 30 days and in no case exceed 60 in one calendar year.

2. Insurance coverage in respect of accidents or illness in connection with training or competition.

3. Scholarships granted in accordance with academic and technical standards, dependent upon the fulfillment of scholastic obligations and not on athletic prowess.

4. Prizes won in competition within the limits of the Rules established by the respective International Federations and approved by the IOC.

5. The IOC is opposed to payment for broken time, except that compensation in deserving cases may be authorized by National Olympic Committees or International Federations to cover only the loss of salary or wages resulting from the competitor's absence from work on account of participation in the Olympic Games and important international sports meetings approved by the International Federations. Under no circumstances may payment made under this provision exceed the sum which the competitor would have earned in his occupation over the same period.

IV. It is intended to eliminate those who are interested in sport for financial reasons and to confine the Olympic Games to those eligible according to this rule and a Committee will be established to consult and cooperate with International Federations and Olympic Committees in its enforcement.

## Munich Olympic Time Schedule Set

Below is the official time schedule for both men's and women's competition at the Munich Olympics. In men's competition, some of the more common doubles possible include 100-200, 800-1500, 10,000-Marathon and highs-400 hurdles. Difficult doubles include 400-800 and steeple-10,000. Impossible doubles include 200-400, 1500-5000, 5000-Mar and 400R-1600R.

<b>Thursday, August 31</b>				3:25	M	200	SF
10:00	W	Long Jump	Q	3:45	W	1500	H
10:00	M	400 hurdles	H	4:00	M	Triple Jump	F
10:30	W	Javelin	Q	4:20	W	200	QF
11:00	M	100	H	4:40	M	3000 Steeple	F
3:00	M	800	H	5:15	W	400	SF
3:30	W	Long Jump	F	5:45	M	400	SF
3:45	M	20-kilo Walk	F	6:10	M	200	F
4:15	M	100	QF	<b>Tuesday, September 5 Rest Day</b>			
4:45	W	800	H	<b>Wednesday, September 6</b>			
5:30	M	10,000	H	10:00	M	Dec 100	
<b>Friday, September 1</b>				11:00	M	Dec LJ	
10:00	M	Pole Vault	Q	2:00	M	Hammer	F
10:00	M	Discus	Q	2:30	M	Dec SP	
11:00	W	100	H	3:00	M	110 hurdles	F
2:30	M	400 hurdles	SF	3:15	W	200	SF
3:00	W	100	QF	3:40	W	1500	SF
3:30	M	100	SF	4:00	M	Dec HJ	
3:30	W	Javelin	F	4:10	M	5000	H
4:00	M	800	SF	4:30	W	Shot Put	F
4:30	M	3000 steeple	H	5:15	W	100 hurdles	SF
5:30	M	100	F	5:30	M	400	F
5:40	W	800	SF	5:45	W	200	F
<b>Saturday, September 2</b>				6:00	W	400	F
9:30	W	Pen 100 H		6:30	M	Dec 400	
10:00	M	Javelin	Q	<b>Thursday, September 7</b>			
10:30	W	Pen SP		9:00	M	Dec HH	
1:00	M	Pole Vault	F	9:45	M	Dec DT	
3:00	M	Discus	F	10:00	M	Shot Put	Q
3:00	W	100	SF	10:30	M	Long Jump	Q
3:30	W	400	H	1:00	M	Dec PV	
4:00	W	Pen HJ		3:30	M	Dec JT	
4:15	M	400 hurdles	F	4:00	W	100 hurdles	F
5:00	M	800	F	4:45	M	1500	H
5:30	W	100	F	7:00	M	Dec 1500	
<b>Sunday, September 3</b>				<b>Friday, September 8</b>			
10:00	M	110 hurdles	H	10:00	M	High Jump	Q
10:00	M	Triple Jump	Q	10:30	W	Discus	Q
10:00	W	High Jump	Q	11:00	W	400 Relay	H
11:00	M	200	H	2:30	M	400 Relay	H
11:00	W	Pen LJ		2:30	M	Shot Put	F
2:00	M	50-kilo Walk	F	3:10	W	1600 Relay	H
2:30	M	110 hurdles	QF	3:20	M	Long Jump	F
3:00	W	400	QF	3:45	M	1600 Relay	H
3:30	M	Javelin	F	4:40	M	1500	SF
3:40	M	200	QF	5:10	W	400 Relay	SF
4:00	M	400	H	5:40	M	400 Relay	SF
4:45	W	Pen 200		6:00	W	1500	F
5:15	M	10,000	F	<b>Saturday, September 9</b>			
6:00	W	800	F	2:30	M	High Jump	F
<b>Monday, September 4</b>				3:00	W	Discus	F
10:00	W	100 hurdles	H	3:00	M	Marathon	F
10:30	W	Shot Put	Q	3:10	M	5000	F
10:30	M	Hammer	Q	3:35	M	1500	F
10:50	W	200	H	3:55	W	400 Relay	F
11:35	M	400	QF	4:10	M	400 Relay	F
3:00	M	110 hurdles	SF	4:25	W	1600 Relay	F
3:00	W	High Jump	F	4:45	M	1600 Relay	F

## Bob Schul Tells of Malaysian Experience As Coach

Workouts on grass fields are fine in Malaysia, relates Bob Schul, but watch out when it thunders and rains or you might get electrocuted. Oh and, try not to fall on any of the bitumen tracks in the country because you're liable to pick some nasty cuts if you do.

Schul, 1964 Olympic 5000-meter champion, is serving as a national coach in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur as a member of the Sports Corps program administered by the Peace Corps. He currently has some 50 athletes under his tutelage but points out these are not all the best athletes in Malaysia "because I have been coaching at only one club". He feels 10 or 12 of these athletes could eventually reach international caliber. "They all tell me they never trained so hard before," Schul says, "but, of course, the workouts have not been that hard. But they all do everything I ask of them."

Schul conducts his training sessions on a grass field belonging to the National Electricity Board, which laid out a track around the field. "The surface is excellent," Schul reports. "The grass here grows flat to the ground and is very sturdy. It has not worn out at all even with all the athletes training on it every day for 90 minutes."

Schul describes virtually all other tracks in the country as consisting of a bitumen material, very similar to the hard grasstex tracks in the US. "The only difference is that tracks here aren't smooth but have a jagged surface," he adds. "So when someone falls, he can get cut rather badly."

The weather in the Indonesian nation is hot and humid with rain about every other day--"usually after we finish with practice about five in the afternoon," Schul says. "When it does rain we have to be careful of lightning. After a storm, I'll often read of someone being killed by a big hit." It usually rains very hard for about an hour and the grass field will be standing in water. However, because of the excellent drainage and consistency of the soil, it is virtually always in perfect condition the next day.

## Ray Brown Gets a Kick Out of High Kicking

Reynaldo Brown gets a kick out of high jumping--sometimes as much as 10-feet high.

The 6'6", 195-lb. Cal Poly/SLO sophomore, a US Olympian as a high schooler and number two ranked jumper in the world last season, employs a rather unique exercise in his warm-up for jumping. He kicks the crossbar on a football goal post 10-feet off the ground.

This exercise is really nothing new for Brown, nor is the feat totally

unique among other high jumpers. "I first started doing it in high school," he says. "I do this exercise in practice because it helps me keep my leg straight which is essential to being a good high jumper."

"I was jumping 6'10" when I first started kicking the crossbar. I figured if I could touch my toe on a crossbar 10-feet above the ground, there was no reason why I couldn't high jump 7-feet. I cleared that height for the first time a week after I started my jumping exercise," Brown relates.

His career best of 7'¾" came last season at Modesto.



## We Think

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Editorial

## Foreign Travel Permits: AAU Doesn't Own Athletes

More trouble is brewing between the AAU and the athletes it governs and unless the officials display more wisdom than they sometimes have the blow-up is certain. And it will be big.

Participation in the Pan American Games may be the issue of confrontation. But the principle at stake has surfaced off-and-on for quite a while. Now the time seems ripe to tackle the problem and reach some equitable and lasting decisions.

Crux of the problem is the AAU's control over foreign travel permits. An American trackman wishing to compete abroad must obtain a permit from the AAU and the governing body of the other country must not allow competition without such a permit. This is as true for an all-comers meet as for the big European invitationals. And the rule is a sound one. As long as athletes are divided into amateurs and non-amateurs, and international track deals only with amateurs, it is necessary to have competitors certified as amateurs. There is no quarrel with the rule.

The problem, real or potential, lies in the handling of permits. If it were mandatory to issue such a permit to any registered amateur athlete there would be no problem. But the AAU at times has used the permit as an instrument to achieve its will. By withholding the foreign travel permit, the AAU can punish an athlete. Or by threatening to withhold, the AAU can influence an athlete to act as the AAU would wish.

This summer, for instance, the quadrennial Pan Am Games will be held in Cali, Colombia. For the rest of the western hemisphere, the Games are meaningful competition, to be taken seriously. But to the vastly superior American trackathlete, the Pan Am thing often means little more than a trip. For some, especially those who have not been on national teams before, such a trip is highly desirable and the honor of representing the United States internationally is cherished. But many an athlete would prefer to do something else, to be elsewhere.

Well enough, you might say, let those who are interested vie for the team and let those who prefer to compete in Europe do so. Ah, but it is not that easy. At this point the AAU may decide to step in and say, "No go. It's

the Pan Am Games or stay home." Whether or not the AAU has the legal right to do so is moot. Morally, however, there is no question. The AAU is way out of line even thinking about it. And indeed there may be no serious thought. But a number of athletes are under the assumption they will be pressured into participating on the Pan Am team. Or at least taking part in the AAU championships, from which the Pan Am squad will be chosen. (The Pan Am Games is a function of the US Olympic Committee, not the AAU, and the USOC has no desire to pressure athletes into competing.)

Ollan Cassell, AAU track administrator, admitted the subject is under discussion when he told the New York Times no broad policy has been reached on travel permits. "But if a guy is good enough for the AAU meet, he has to go to the meet before getting a travel permit," the Times quoted Cassell as stating.

We hope Ollan was misquoted. There should be no connection between competing in the AAU championships and a foreign travel permit. The AAU does not own the athletes. The AAU, and all other governing bodies, exist in theory only to serve the athletes, not to control them. Indeed, there is no other excuse for such an organization.

How then can the AAU, in good conscience, even consider making a foreign travel permit dependent upon anything other than being a registered (and therefore amateur) athlete? What business is it of the AAU if a trackman doesn't want to compete in the AAU? Or if he places high in the AAU and doesn't want to be on the national team? There should be no withholding of permits, not even an implied threat of such an action.

If Sam Sausage passes up the AAU to visit his mother-in-law and then wants to go to Europe, he should be given a permit, quickly and routinely. If Lester Liverwurst wins the AAU and then decides he would rather tour Europe with his girl friend rather than with the US team, competing here and there, he should be allowed to do so. He must be allowed that choice, even if his absence from the team means we lose the meet with the USSR. Lester's allegiance to the American track team and the obligation to be on it is a matter for Lester to decide. He may feel he owes the AAU, the international team, and the country nothing at all. Okay, that's his business.

But, by the same token, nothing is owed him. If Lester feels no obligation to the national team this year then the team should feel no obligation to him next year. If he can say, "I prefer to compete on my own, even though I could help the team", then the team has the right to say to him, "We don't want you, even though you won your event in the AAU."

To summarize, the AAU owns no part of the athlete and is morally wrong in attempting to control his actions. On the other hand, an athlete who insists on his independence from an AAU team must in turn accept the AAU's right to be independent of him.

The AAU track and field committee can count on trouble until such a policy is implemented. □

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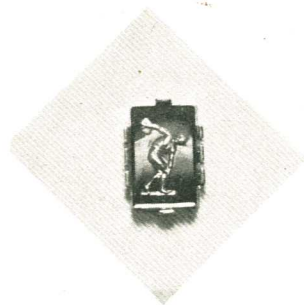
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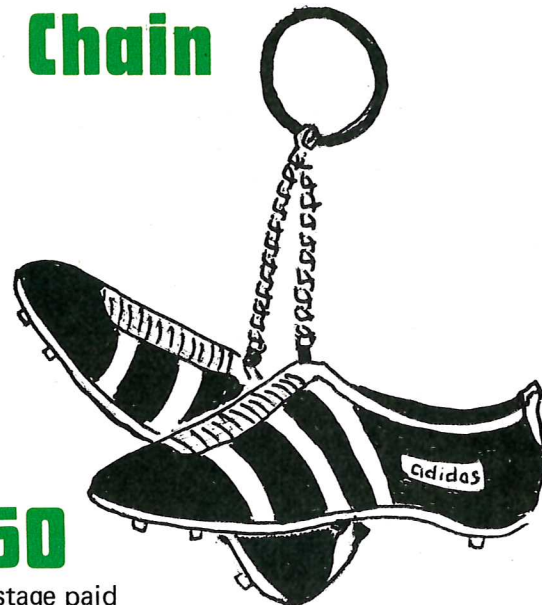
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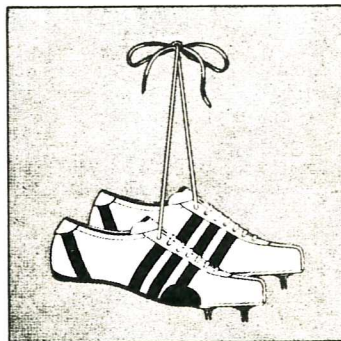


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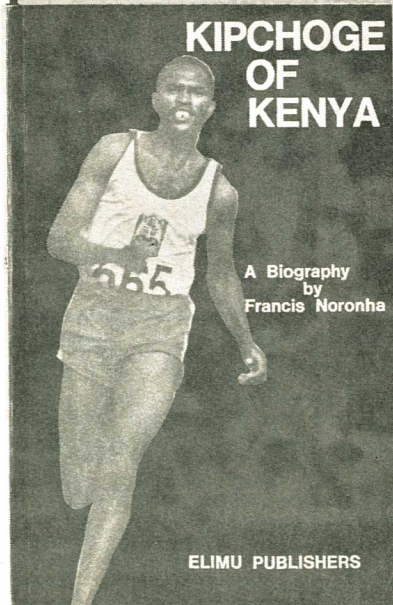
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# Leroy Walker: Not a Drill Sergeant But a Commanding General

by Hugh D. Cox

Durham, North Carolina is hardly the kind of city that large numbers of people brag about. It is a semi-skilled industrial center of approximately 100,000 population with major industries involved in the processing of tobacco. The city is also remembered by some Carolinians as the location of not-too-infrequent racial disorders involving the presence of the National Guard. Citizens of the city are quick to leap to the defense of Durham by pointing out many saving graces. A new saving grace has recently been added to that list as one of Durham's citizens just might be the next Olympic track coach: Doctor Leroy T. Walker.

His official position is that of head of the physical education department and head track coach of North Carolina Central University in Durham. This small university is a State institution attended mostly by blacks. Walker's prestige is quite high among black educators and athletic officials, and his reputation is growing in other circles. He is, of course, remembered by track enthusiasts as the coach and mentor of Lee Calhoun, Norm Tate, and Edwin Roberts. He was also the coach of the US national team which toured Europe last summer.

Walker does not have the usual assets such as scholarships and facilities to attribute to his outstanding success as a track coach. He has no show

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place track, no spectator seats at the track (spectators stand in the infield), no indoor facilities, and almost no outside monetary contributions to enhance his program. He was allowed to add one more scholarship this year--now he has a total of five track scholarships.

His success is self-generated. Walker is in charge, yet he is not a drill sergeant, peptalk coach. He is a stylist, a strategist, and a calm leader of young men and women. At a time when certain jargon and symbols are very popular on black campuses, certain faculty members have embraced these words and symbols to the immediate acclaim of entire student bodies. These faculty members meet the students on their level to establish rapport. Walker will have none of that. He is the teacher of his track squad with all of the dignity and loftiness of a European university professor in the classroom. He is not aloof from his athletes, but rather he is held in high esteem. When he suggests that one of his athletes attempt something, it is done. In essence, Walker is the commanding general.

His leadership in athletics is equaled by his leadership in academic matters. When one is on the track team at NCCU, one is a scholar as well as an athlete. As Walker puts it, "Athletes must finish in four years." This demand has become a fact through the years. In the 25 years that Walker has coached at NCCU, only five track athletes who passed the freshman year have failed to graduate from the university. Some athletes have required  $4\frac{1}{2}$  or 5 years to graduate. Although the scholarship money must stop, Walker usually finds a way for such athletes to continue their education.

This very personal concern and emphasis on academics is not lost on the recruited athlete or his parents. In fact, one of Walker's best recruiting abilities is his rapport with parents. He almost never recruits at track meets. A personal visit to the home is his style. His best results in recruiting are achieved in the northeastern and midwestern states. In his discussions with the recruited athlete and his parents, he speaks in terms of long range goals for a young man and what track will teach him about personal development. After all, Lee Calhoun is a coach at Yale University.

Obviously Walker's style of recruiting is directed at blacks. He has never wanted to discriminate in recruiting, but a black coach at a black university has limited choice in his recruiting because of public attitudes. It is true that attitudes are changing. Walker actively recruits caucasians, but so far he has had little success. He is confident that the lack of success is not his fault, so he will continue such recruiting. The changing public attitudes and the successful track athletics at NCCU are strong combinations to insure Walker's future achievements in biracial athletics.

Once Walker has his recruits enrolled at NCCU, the athlete's acclimatization to the university begins. A walk through the NCCU fieldhouse makes the visitor wonder if this institution has any athletic teams besides the track team. The trophy cases are crammed with track trophies, but only a small portion of the track booty is actually displayed. The mood and stage are set: this university produces champions.

The distinguishing feature of Walker's style of coaching is the effect on the athlete's peripheral education. There is a cliché which describes this process termed, "Broadening one's horizon". Sometimes an athlete may never have ridden any public conveyance except a bus. That athlete will learn the social graces of airlines flight. Another may visit Detroit and see a side of the city he has never seen before. All team trips under Walker include



Dr. Leroy Walker, track leader and strategist at North Carolina Central. /Hugh Cox/

tours in the city visited. Athletes learn social and personal confidence. These same athletes are just as likely to be corrected by Walker in an individual fashion if they fail to exhibit maturity. Most coaches attempting this style of coaching would probably repel their athletes, but for Walker, this style is his way, and it has apparently succeeded in gaining intense loyalty.

This coaching style has produced champions--athletes like Ed Greenidge, Ed Guice, Don Leeke, Lee Calhoun, Walt Johnson, Vance Robinson, Norm Tate, Edwin Roberts, Andrew McCray and Larry Black. Not surprisingly, many of these men have continued their close relationship with Walker. In some cases, their membership in this fraternity was not all gravy. Some of them like Edwin Roberts, who was a very sought-after prep athlete, received scholarships which involved part-time jobs to make ends meet.

Any coach of Walker's caliber naturally finds himself under the eye of the USOC, and he will find opportunities to groom himself for consideration as Olympic coach. Dr. Walker has been an Olympic coaching advisor to Israel and Ethiopia in 1960 and to Trinidad in 1968. He was also an assistant coach with the Western Hemisphere team which toured Europe in 1969. His greatest honor was being coach of last year's US team against the USSR.

This combination of strong coaching leadership with a small team lends itself well to a close-knit organization. Walker's team is more than a club--it is a fraternity. On many campuses in the US, athletes have generally suffered a decline in status over the last few years. At black universities, however, athletes have not suffered such a decline. Track athletes at NCCU trod the campus in just the right items--indoor shoes, labeled jacket, etc.--to identify their status as an athlete. This identity is displayed with the same zest that the young men of nearby Duke sport frat symbols and sports cars. This fraternity identity of NCCU track athletes is further strengthened by the frequent get-togethers at Walker's home.

Walker is perhaps the least well-known of the five coaches being considered for the track coach position on the next Olympic team. Obviously he is Olympic timber along with the others. He could have advanced his fame as a coach if he had accepted any one of the many offers he has received to be head coach of a more prestigious university--some with as many as 30 full scholarships. After all, it is all the rage among universities to have a black coach these days. This writer suspects that Walker will continue to arrive daily at his small, plain office at the NCCU Fieldhouse for many years to come. Young men will continue to follow him. This is his essence, and he loves it. Dr. Leroy T. Walker is not about to cop-out on himself. □

## Americas Vs. Europe Match Canceled for 1971

There will be no Americas vs. Europe meet this summer. Scheduled for the Western hemisphere, the meet failed to find a home and has been cancelled.

No United States city would meet the financial demands. Toronto stepped forward with the financial backing and promise of a synthetic track but the date presented an insoluble problem. Slated for Aug. 20-21, a week after the European Championships, it coincided with the Canadian nationals in Montreal and the Canadians could not or would not change. As the meet involves most of the countries of Europe, and mid-summer is the peak of the European season, it is not possible to find another open weekend.

The meet is supposed to be held every second year. It began in Montreal in 1967 and was held in Stuttgart in 1969. But so far it hasn't caught on completely. The United States, which provides the bulk of the Americas

squad, hasn't always been at full strength. And in years such as this, the Europeans naturally place more emphasis on their continental championships.

## Those Were the Days When...

**Twenty Years Ago:** Three meet records were set in the silver anniversary meet of the West Coast Relays. Bob Stout of Fresno State lowered the 5000 meter mark to 15:14.3, Otis Chandler (now publisher of the Los Angeles Times) put the shot 56'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Occidental barely missed the all-time best in the medley relay with a time of 10:00.6... Bob Richards scored 7544 points at Pasadena to place fourth among all-time decathlon men. Second was Olympian Floyd Simmons with a personal best of 7266... A great field of javelin throwers assembled for the California Relays. Cy Young (ex-UCLA) won at 241'11" to become the second American to better 240-feet. Arizona State's

Bill Miller was not too far behind with 237'10" to break the ten-year old National Collegiate record held by USC's Bob Peoples (234'3½" in 1941). Third with 215'11½" was Steve Seymour (LAAC) holder of US record of 248'10". About 20 foreign track stars were enrolled in American universities... Mario Lanzi, Italy's veteran half-miler, ran 800-meters in 1:54.9 at Trento. Lanzi, then 37, equaled his personal best for 100-meters earlier that season, clocking 11.0... Probably the fastest 15-year-old to date was Leamon King of Delano, California who ran 9.7 and 21.4 in taking second and first respectively in the California State meet sprints.

**Ten Years Ago:** May of 1961 marked the "beginning-of-the-end" for Mel Patton's oft-tied 9.3 world record for 100 yards. Dennis Johnson of Jamaica (San Jose State) stopped the watches for the fourth time at 9.3 at Sunnyvale, Calif., and the following day almost 3000 miles away Frank Budd of Villanova roared like a locomotive on Pennsy's Main Line--running the fastest in the world that year... Canadian Harry Jerome of Oregon became the 12th sprinter to dash 9.3 when he won the 100 at the Far West Meet... Oregon's Dyrrol Burleson pulled off a remarkable feat at the West Coast Relays by running two "near four minute miles" within a span of eight hours. No one, not even Herb Elliott, had ever done that before. Burleson was voted the outstanding performer of the meet. His first relay mile, in 4:00.4, helped Oregon shatter the American record for the four-mile relay with a 16:29.3 clocking, and his second mile, in 4:00.8, fell only one-tenth short of the fastest distance medley relay ever run by a college team. Oregon clocked 9:40.6... Oklahoma State sophomore George Davies set a world pole vault record of 15'10¼" at Boulder during the Big 8 championships... Texas won the Southwest Conference title at Houston. It was the 25th SWC title won by Coach Clyde Littlefield in his 41 years as Texas head coach... Olympic broad jump champion Ralph Boston of Tennessee A & I put on an amazing one man show at the Pelican Relays, winning his specialty with a leap of 25'2", tying for first in the high jump at 6'6", and gaining PRs and nation-leading times of 22.2 in the lows... The Los Angeles Coliseum, home of the 1932 Olympics, had no meets in 1961 as the baseball Dodgers used the stadium for their home games.

**Five Years Ago:** Another "barrier" was broken on May 7, 1966 when Tommie Smith of San Jose State became the first sprinter in history to dip under 20 seconds for the furlong. Tommie clocked 19.5 for both the 200-meters and 220-yards on the straight--a fantastic full half-second under the record first set by Dave Sime in 1956 and tied by Frank Budd in 1962. It was such a significant performance that at least one source, the Portuguese Scoring Tables, rated it not just the greatest sprint race of all-time but the greatest performance in all track and field, greater than Randy Matson's 70'7¼" shot put or Ron Clarke's 27:39.4 for 10,000-meters... Bob Seagren raised the world pole vault record to 17'5½" at the 40th West Coast Relays... Kentucky State's Jim Kemp (NCAA 440 champ) was named the outstanding performer at the Quantico Relays. He carried his team past Villanova in the sprint-medley with a 1:49.4 anchor for a 3:21.1 win, ran a leg on the triumphant 1:24.3 880-yard relay team and completed his assignment with a 45.9 anchor that brought his mile relay team home in 3:10.2... In a classy two-mile race that featured five milers of 3:56.4 or faster at the Coliseum Relays, Jim Ryun held off Jim Grelle's stretch bid as both were clocked in an American record time of 8:25.2. Kipchoge Keino was third, Arizona's John Tushaus set a new national javelin record of 284'0" in the same meet... The US had 19 jumpers over 51 feet in triple jump, led by Art Walker's 54'4¼"... As of May 20, there were twenty-one 17-foot vaults in history... New prep holder in the javelin at 243'11" was Terry Bradshaw of Woodlawn, Shreveport, La... Stan Wright was named head coach of the US team to face Poland. /Wally Donovan/

## Status Quo

Telling a heavy tale on distance runners this year is the stress fracture. The primary victim so far is last year's NCAA mile runner-up Dave Wottle of Bowling Green. Wottle's problems began during last fall's cross country season, when he suffered such a fracture in his left ankle. When he returned to training for the indoor campaign he developed bursitis in his right knee. Now, in training for the outdoor season, he has suffered another stress fracture, this one in his right ankle. Oregon has lost a pair of fine young three-milers, frosh Randy James (13:40.0) and soph Pat Tyson (13:50.4). James' trauma is in the left shin, Tyson's in the right foot. Jon Anderson of Cornell, who captured third in the NCAA six-mile last year with 28:19.4 broke a small bone in his foot in late March. In the interim, he has been riding a bike for 1-1½ hours a day and swimming. He is now able to jog slightly... Eastern Michigan's hot indoor long sprint sensation Eugene Thomas pulled a muscle at the Drake Relays and is slow to respond.

Declared scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season are Southern Illinois triple jumper Don Miller (51'¾") and Oregon State high jumper Mike Fleer (6'11½")... Pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson has reportedly dropped out of Southern California and returned home to his native Sweden... Tom Ulan's pulled hamstring at the Penn Relays was so severe that the 45.7 quarter-miler will probably be held out for the remainder of the season... Defending AAU champion John Warkentin has discovered that his poor decathlon performances this spring and general rundown feeling are due to low thyroid. He started treatment in early May and hopes to be ready in time for the nationals... Stanford triple jumper Rod Utley (50'0") was struck above the left eye by discus during a workout in late April. The injury necessitated the removal of bone fragments from his forehead but there was no brain damage.

Larry Highbaugh, Indiana's 9.3/20.7 sprinter, is suffering from an "arthritic knee". There is no pain or swelling associated with the complaint, but he is unable to fully extend his knee... NCAA steeplechase fourth placer last year with a best of 8:44.8, Eastern Kentucky's Ken Silvious is having problems with a ruptured diaphragm incurred during cross country season. Although he has clocked 8:49.8 already this season, he was unable to finish the last race he attempted... New triple jump sensation Jim Fraser of Cal managed his 53'¼" pop on a pair of badly bruised heels and has been unable to jump hard since that attempt... Roscoe Divine, who ran the world's fast-



This happy group of Southern California athletes has something to cheer about. With a second in the two-mile by slumping Jeff Marsee (c), Southern Cal clinched a victory over highly-touted cross-Los Angeles rival UCLA, 75-70. Sharing in the realization of victory are (from left) Henry Hines, who performed brilliantly in both jumps, coach Vern Wolfe (glasses), shot putter John Colich (aiding Marsee), Edesel Garrison, who ran the season's fastest 440 and shot putter Doug Lane. /Don Chadez/

est mile last year, at 3:56.3, had a bone spur removed from his heel over the winter and is finally jogging once again.

## To Box 296

**PAUL ADAMS, T&FN southern correspondent, Baton Rouge, Louisiana:**

I had a very bad day when the I May T&FN came in with the news of Hugh Gardner's death. When he sent me a copy of the 1971 High School Track book, he made a remark about this year being one of the best on record in prep track. Officials of the Golden West ought to dedicate the 71 meet to Hugh.

**BOB PRICE, steeplechaser in Athletics in Action, Berkeley, California:**

Thank you so much for being very straight-forward in your reporting of our interview (I April T&FN). It is a pleasure to read an article that has not been "infected" by "yellow journalism". I don't mind editorials making slanted remarks as they do represent opinions but when a news report has slanted comments mixed throughout that is poor. Jon Hendershott is a credit to the journalism profession. "Keep up the saltiness." (Matthew 5:13)

**MIKE BURNS, Martinsville, Virginia:**

Of course I'm not national class, but T&FN has helped me look at track on the national level instead of just at the local high schools. I think this is one of the reasons for my 32 second improvement this year over last in the two-mile. Thanks for the help, and keep up the good work.

**ROBERTO QUERCETANI, T&FN European Editor, Florence, Italy:**

A few days ago I met with Rolf von der Laage, the Asian expert of Leichtathletik and the ATFS who works for the Asian Department of the "Voice of America" in Cologne. As such, he makes rather frequent trips to Asia (mostly India, Pakistan, Thailand and South Vietnam). He related a story from the Peking correspondent of a French (political) paper: this man, a Frenchman, said that Ni Chih-chin did 2.29 (7'6¼") twice at Changsha on Nov. 8, 1970--the first jump was official and made on his first attempt at that height, the second jump was an exhibition at the request of the large crowd. The meet, according to the same source, was a dual involving an all-China selection and the Hunan province, where Changsha is located. Whether this can be considered the final word on Ni's mark is obviously hard to say. Maybe some of the Americans now in China--or planning to go there--will be able to know more about the whole thing. I hope you'll see him in Los Angeles or San Francisco before long. Surely, if he's that good, he could well take a chance with "mediocre" Americans capable, at best, of 7'2" or 7'3". But then a decision along that line can only be made by "the powers that be".

**HARRY S. COTTRELL, Humboldt State sports publicist, Arcata, California:**

I wish T&FN would put the Outdoor Report in each issue. This has always been a favorite feature for myself. I feel there should be enough room for a US and world list in each edition.

**CHRIS MOSSOP, London, England:**

T&FN really is a meaty magazine with plenty of basic as well as technical detail for track and field followers. My particular favorites are "On Your Marks" and "Of People and Things". It's good to hear what has happened to the "old" champions and what is happening to the new champions.

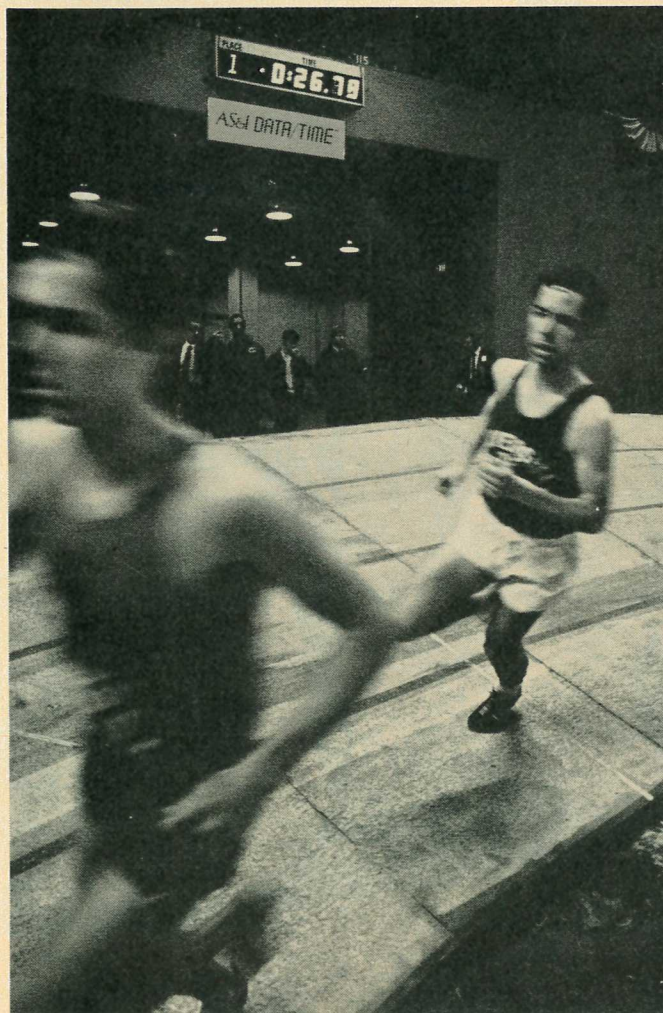
**JOHN DOUGALL, Caringbah, Australia:**

May I say how much better I find your new style magazine and am pleased that at long last you have given space to a very important part of athletics: racing walking. □



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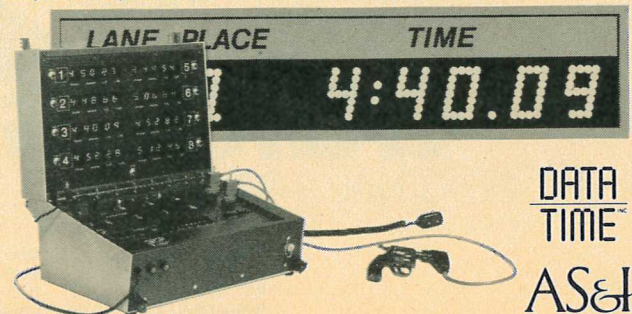
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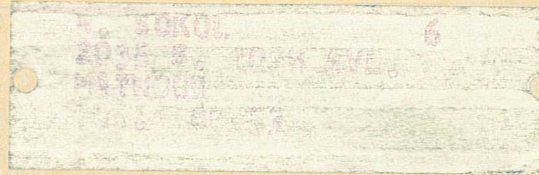
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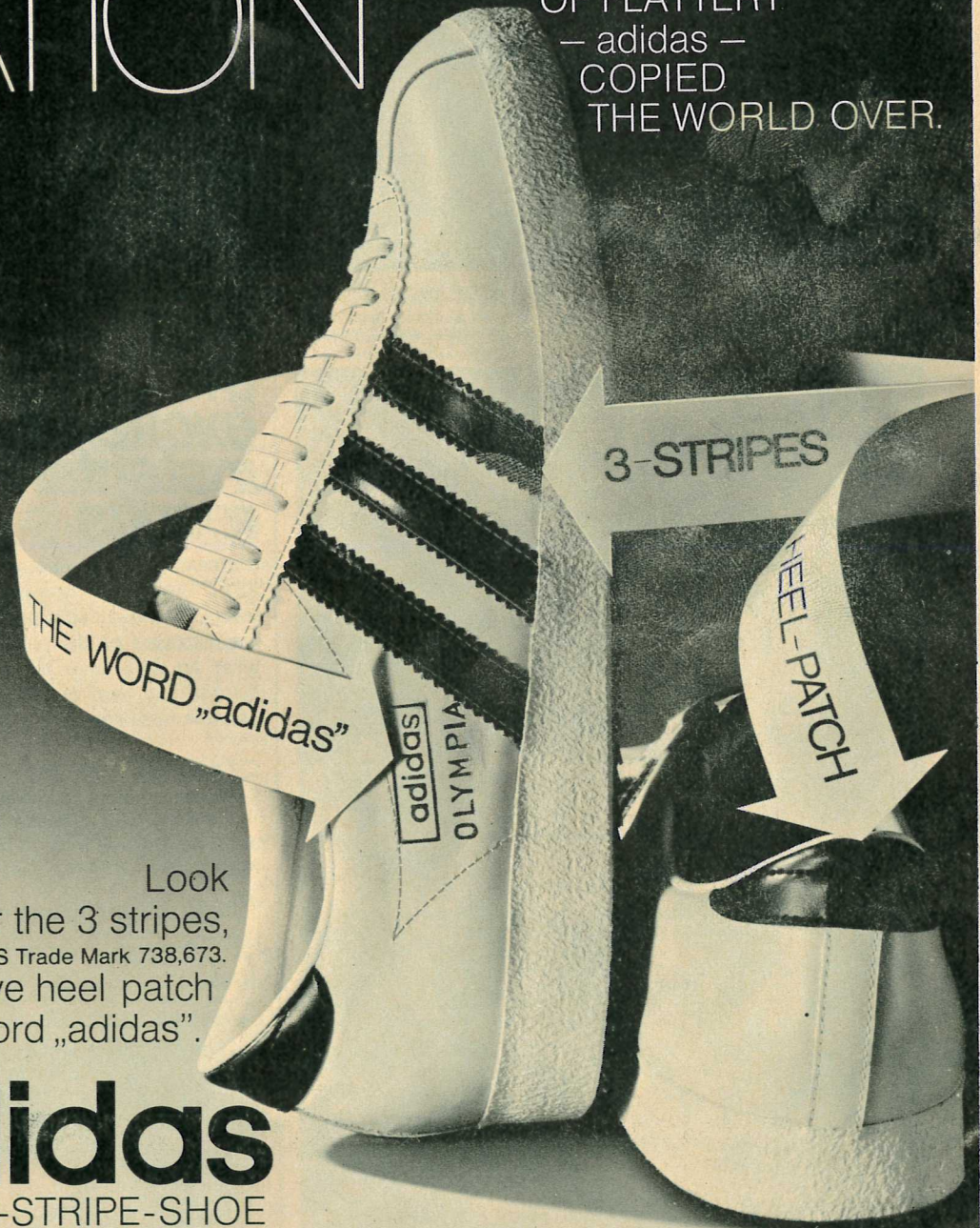
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