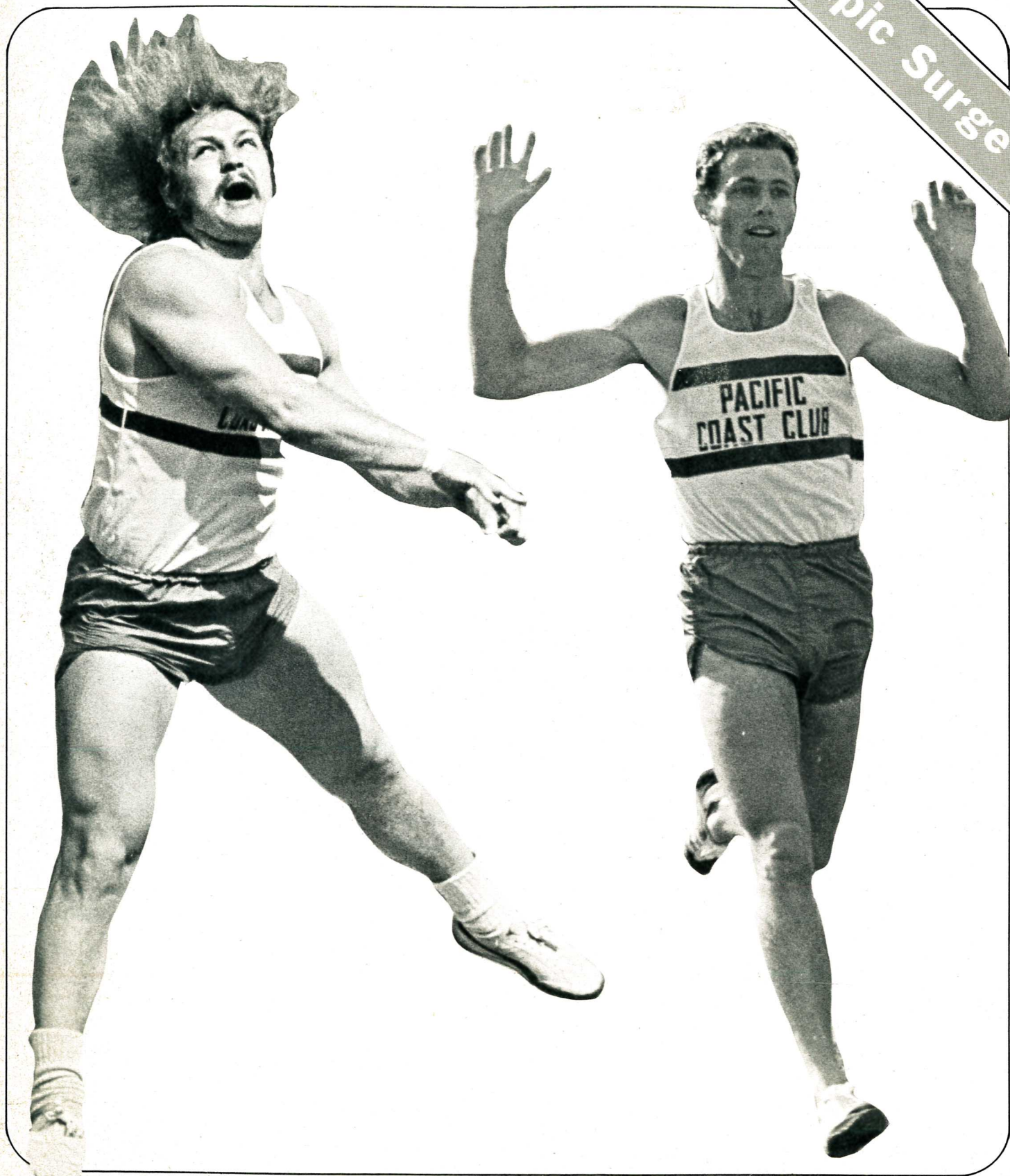


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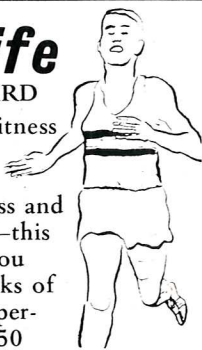
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Track & Field News

# TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 March 1972

Vol. 25, No. 4

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## IN THE FUTURE

April		26-27	NCAA/CD Ch, Ashland, Ohio
7-8	Kentucky Rlys, Lexington, Ky	26-27	USTFF Ch, Wichita, Kans
7-8	Texas Rlys, Austin, Tex	31-2	NAIA Ch, Billings, Mont
15	Dogwood Rlys, Knoxville, Tenn	June	
17	Boston Mar, Boston, Mass	1-3	NCAA Ch, Eugene, Ore
20-22	Kansas Rlys, Lawrence, Kans	16-18	AAU Ch, Seattle, Wash
21-22	Ohio St Rlys, Columbus, Ohio	23-24	AAU Jr Ch, Denver, Colo
28-29	Drake Rlys, Des Moines, Iowa	29-9	US Oly Trials, Eugene, Ore
28-29	Penn Rlys, Philadelphia, Pa	July	
28-30	Mt SAC Rlys, Walnut, Calif	28-29	US-USSR Jr, USA
May		August	
5-6	Marine Corps Rlys, Quantico, Va	31-9	Olympic Track, Munich, WG

## UP FRONT

Using the first major outdoor meet of the Olympic year to emerge as notable challengers for Munich, Al Feuerbach and Tom Von Ruden scored victories over major adversaries Randy Matson and Jim Ryun as well. (Left) Feuerbach dominated the shot, winning from Matson in a PR 68-11 1/2. A week later, big Al became the second-longest thrower in history with a 70-1/2 blast. /Bill Daly/ (Right) Von Ruden spurred to an exceptional early-season 3:57.8 victory in the mile, while Ryun was a struggling seventh and last in 4:19.2. /Don Chadez/

## TO MARCH 20 Records Abound in 35, Triple

A pair of triple jumpers and a pair of 35-lb. weight throwers flew and threw to record achievements in the leading action of an action-filled period. George Frenn pummeled both his former indoor and outdoor weight bests with his 74-2% heave in the US-USSR meet, downing the mighty Soviet duo of Anatoliy Bondarchuk and Vasilii Khmyleveskiy in the event, held outdoors. In the triple jump of the first-ever indoor match, won by the US 79-69, John Craft became the longest-ever non-wind-aided US tripler by bounding 55-5 as Viktor Saneyev could place only third. But a week earlier in the European Indoor meet, Viktor was victor with a world record 55-8½. East German Hartmut Briesenick twice lengthened his European indoor shot record, finally hitting 67-9¾. Istvan Major of Hungary became the equal-highest flopper ever (with Dick Fosbury himself) by topping 7-4¼. In the NCAA undercover meet, France's Jacques Accambay twice upped the collegiate and European weight mark, the Kent Stater's best measuring 71-3½. Other leading indoor records include Vince Cartier's prep mile mark of 4:06.6 (breaking a Jim Ryun record), Marcello Fiasconaro's 46.1 400-meters and Manfred Ommmer's two 21.3 200-meter dashes.

The fledgling outdoor season has already seen Tom Von Ruden's 3:57.8 mile, shot puts of 68-11½ and 70-½ by Al Feuerbach (the latter making him second-longest thrower ever) and Southern Cal's 1:21.1 880 relay record that isn't a record due to the runners' differing nationalities.

The following record alterations have been reported since the 1 March issue: W=world; E=European; A=American; C=collegiate; HS=high school; "=" equals record; n=non-winning mark; \* unacceptable as record; † unrecognized event.

### INDOOR

40yHH	5.2	=HS	Sam Carr (Htfd, Conn HS)	Hartford, Conn	Jan 27
40yHH	5.2	=HS	Sam Carr (Htfd, Conn HS)	Hartford, Conn	Feb 11
45yHH	5.5	HS	Stuart Price (Provid RI, HS)	Providence, RI	Feb 24
60m	6.4	=W, =E	Erik Gustafsson (Fin)	Turku, Fin	Feb 26
200m	21.3	E	Manfred Ommmer (WG)	Stuttgart, WG	Feb 26
200m	21.3	=E	Manfred Ommmer (WG)	Stuttgart, WG	Feb 26
3000mR	7:08.5	W, E	LG Ratio Munster (WG)	Stuttgart, WG	Feb 26
50y	5.0	=W*, =A*	Mel Pender (US Army)	Orlando, Fla	Mar 4
1000y	2:06.9	C	Brian McElroy (Vill)	Princeton, NJ	Mar 4
1000y	2:06.9n	=C	Mike Mosser (W Va)	Princeton, NJ	Mar 4
DisMedR	10:25.2	HS	La Salle Academy, NYC, NY	New York, NY	Mar 7
Wt	70-6½	E	Jacques Accambay (Fr-KtSt)	Ypsilanti, Mich	Mar 10
Wt	71-3¼	E, C	Jacques Accambay (Fr-KtSt)	Ypsilanti, Mich	Mar 10
TJ	55-8¼	W, E	Viktor Saneyev (SU)	Grenoble, Fr	Mar 11
SP	67-6¼	E	Hartmut Briesenick (EG)	Grenoble, Fr	Mar 12
SP	67-9¼	E	Hartmut Briesenick (EG)	Grenoble, Fr	Mar 12
Mile	4:06.6	HS	Vince Cartier (ScPi-F, NJ HS)	Princeton, NJ	Mar 14
400m	46.1	W, E	Marcello Fiasconaro (It)	Genoa, Italy	Mar 15
TJ	55-5	A	John Craft (UCTC)	Richmond, Va	Mar 17

### OUTDOOR

800mR	1:21.1	W*, A*, C	Southern California	Los Angeles, Calif	Mar 4
880yR	1:21.1	W*, A*, C	Southern California	Los Angeles, Calif	Mar 4
Wt	74-2¼	W†, A	George Frenn (P Coast)	Richmond, Va	Mar 17

George Frenn should look pleased. He grasps his medal for winning the US-USSR 35-lb. weight at 74-2¼, the event's longest mark ever. /Penny Crowell/



Brian McElroy (c) follows Mike Mosser (r) at this stage of the IC4A 1000, but McElroy's deep lunge at the finish just nipped Mosser for the victory as both clocked a collegiate record 2:06.9. A week later Mosser won the NCAA 1000. Tom Beatty (l) ran 2:09.1 for fourth in this race. /Paul Sutton/

## united states IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS McElroy Edges Mosser in Zippy 2:06.9 1000

Princeton, N.J., Mar. 3-4 /by Bob Hersh/—In spite of a record performance by Brian McElroy, Villanova's domination of eastern collegiate track came to an unexpected end, as Penn stopped the Wildcats' string of IC4A indoor titles at five.

McElroy lowered the collegiate best for 1000-yards to 2:06.9, barely edging Mike Mosser, who was given the same time. The pair now share fourth place on the all-time US list and eighth on the world list. The previous undergraduate standard was 2:07.1, set by another Villanovan, Frank Murphy, in this meet three years ago. The race was a humdinger, with Mosser setting the early pace and McElroy taking over on the final backstretch and withstanding Mosser's strong closing effort.

Greg Fredericks turned in an outstanding double, decisively winning the two-mile in 8:44.4 and less than an hour later anchoring Penn State to a distance medley 9:47.8 victory with a 4:02.0 mile.

Marcel Philippe moved up to the mile and surprised the field by coming from seventh place at the 1320 to finish with a 58.5 and score a 4:04.0 victory over more experienced milers Bruce Fischer (4:04.3 PR) and Davey Wright (4:04.7).

Top field marks were recorded in the 35-lb. weight. Frank Bredice won as expected with a 64-9 heave. That was 3½-feet short of his AAU mark of a week ago, but an intervening case of the flu explained the regression. Personal bests were recorded by Navy Soph Ted Bregar (63-7½) and C.W. Post's Tom Parrott (62-0) in second and third. The latter is believed to be the best ever by a black weight thrower.

The team title was decided in the 600-yard run when Villanova's Greg Govan, one of the co-favorites, stumbled and fell, and did not finish. Penn had only one winner, Tom Blair (16-8¼), but had enough depth to nip their Philly-area rivals, 26-24.

60, Dedmond 6.3. 440, Walker 48.7. 600, Hassard 1:12.4. 880, Lovett 1:51.9; 2. Schappert 1:51.9. 1000, McElroy 2:06.9; 2. Mosser 2:06.9; 3. Bruce 2:08.3; 4. Beatty 2:09.1; 5. Bowman 2:09.2. Mile, Philippe 4:04.0; 2. Fischer 4:04.3; 3. Wright 4:04.7. 2Mile, Fredericks 8:44.4. 2. Hartnett 8:47.4. 60HH, McMannon 7.3.

HJ, Dunn 7-0. PV, Blair 16-8¼. LJ, Rea 24-10¼. TJ, Bilmanis 49-3¼. SP, Price 58-8½. Wt, Bredice 64-9; 2. Bregar 63-7½; 3. Parrott 62-0; 4. Paliwoda 60-11½. MileR, Adelphi 3:14.9 (Walker 48.4, Lee 48.4, Johnson 49.1, Ross 48.4); 2. CW Post 3:15.0; 3. Manhattan 3:16.7; 4. Fordham 3:16.9. 2MileR, Manhattan 7:33.2; 2. Georgetown 7:33.8; 3. Navy 7:34.6; 4. Villanova 7:34.88; 5. William & Mary 7:36.4. DisMedR, Penn State 9:47.8; 2. Penn 9:50.4; 3. Georgetown 9:50.6; 4. Villanova 9:50.6. Teams: Penn 26; 2. Villanova 24; 3. Adelphi 21; 4. Manhattan 20; 5. Notre Dame 18; 6. Navy 15.



Starting fast, each leg on Southern Cal's 1:21.1 record 880 relay got faster. (Left) Leon Brown (r) started off with 20.7 and Edesel Garrison followed with 20.4. (Right) Willie Deckard (r) dashed 20.3 before Don Quarrie finished with 19.7. /Donald Duke/

## 'Baton Changes Too Conservative'

by Bert Nelson

Southern California's two-lap relay record came as no surprise to Trojan coach Vern Wolfe. Nor will he be surprised if the same all-black quartet cuts another second off their fancy 1:21.1 clocking before the season is over.

"We felt it was probable," admitted Wolfe. "Their individual times out of the blocks add up to a record. And all were running well. They had good fall preparation.

"But we should do better, in the neighborhood of 1:20-flat. We will be running again at Santa Barbara, Mt. SAC, and probably Modesto."

While observers praised the USC baton exchanges, Wolfe wasn't completely satisfied. "They looked good, but they were too conservative for the best possible time. We passed too soon in the zone and lost about half-a-second on the ideal."

The Trojans had four practice sessions on passing but no full 220 runs. "That's what makes the 880 pass so difficult," the coach explained. "It's different when you come in tired after an all out 220. But how many all-out 220s can you run in practice?"

The baton technique was the Trojan's standard 440 relay method. The stick goes from the right hand of the first man, to the left hand of the second, then right, then left. The taking hand is extended to the rear, palm up. When the baton is received and the arm and hand are pulled through to normal running style, the baton actually is held by the rear end. Thus, it is ready to pass on to the next man with no shifting from hand-to-hand, or within the carrying hand.

Pleased with the time, Wolfe and the runners most definitely are displeased with the IAAF ruling which bars acceptance of the mark as a world record. "We can understand the desire to rule out a pick-up team, or an all-star team, such as from several Commonwealth countries. But when the athletes are legitimate students, it doesn't make sense. We are much more of a team, in fact, than even the US Olympic team, which comes together from various clubs and schools for just one race."

USC is appealing to the IAAF but not holding much hope for

success. Meanwhile, there is every possibility they will take a crack at the record with an all American crew. Lance Babb started when SC ran 1:22.5 last year, and he's still available to substitute for Jamaican Don Quarrie. With a year's improvement from all hands, the world record could be had, Wolfe feels.

Leon Brown (21, 5-10, 165-lbs) took the blocks and got the team off to a splendid start. Owning a lifetime best of 21.0, Brown was credited with 20.7 for his carry. A surprise fourth in the NCAA 100 final last year, Brown still is underestimated, maintains Wolfe. His improvement is credited to the benefits of the Olympic development training camp last summer and a fall weight training program. Brown passed to . . .

Edesel Garrison (21, 6-1½, 185-lbs) who ripped off a 20.4 leg. A 45.4 quarter-miler, Garrison was helped by a successful football season. "He learned to take hard knocks," smiled Wolfe. "He can handle the hurts in track better." Now Edesel is doing 30% more volume in training and of a higher quality. Seeing an opportunity in pro football has given him a greater sense of goal seeking, Wolfe feels, and that now extends to the Olympics. Garrison turned the cylinder over to . . .

Willie Deckard (21, 5-11, 145-lbs) who added a 20.3. Off to a great start early in 1971 when he ran 9.2 and 20.2, Deckard came away from the NCAA completely crushed. He had run eighth in the 100 final and sixth in his 220 semi-final. "It was all upstairs," says Wolfe. "They were calling him the world's fastest human, talking about Olympic wins and all that, and he just wasn't ready for the pressure. But Quarrie helped him a lot and he went to work. He looks solid now." Deckard handed off to . . .

Don Quarrie (21, 5-8, 155-lbs) who blazed home in 19.7. The only junior on an otherwise all senior team, Quarrie is co-holder of the world 200-meter mark of 19.8 and pre-Olympic favorite for gold. Like Deckard, DQ has been working to extend his range and will see occasional duty on the mile relay squad. He anchored the group by consent of the other runners. "The kids chose the order," Wolfe revealed. "Undoubtedly they were influenced by his 19.8. But with a team like this, the order doesn't really make much difference." □

## BIG 10 CONFERENCE Washington, Dill Close to Their Record Efforts

Columbus, Ohio, March 4-5 /from Ed Chay/—Michigan State's dashing sprint twins, Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, proved the fleetest of a flock of fleet speedsters at the 62nd Big 10 indoor title meet.

Washington, recent 60 record setter at 5.8, zipped to a 5.9 victory, while freshman Dill, record reviser at 300-yards, missed his mark by only a tenth as he hustled 29.6 around Ohio State's spacious 220-yard unbanked synthetic oval in French Fieldhouse. Bob Cassleman copped a 1:09.9 600, and he and Dill later took care of two legs on Michigan State's victorious mile relay

team which lowered the fastest-ever on a "d" class track with its 3:12.2. With Ken Popejoy's 4:05.4 mile win and John Morrison's 7.8 scurry over the 70-yard lows, Michigan State racked up 65 points for the team title as five-time winner Wisconsin slipped to third.

The 60 saw Dill and LaRue Butchee place third and fourth as Washington hit the tape first. The final times were delayed some 20 minutes as officials viewed the Accutrack timer which registered 5.9. Reportedly, three hand times gave Washington 5.8. "I felt I had another 5.8 in me today," the new record claimant said, "but it took a long time to get started and that took something away from all the runners." The 60 start was delayed while officials first wrestled with the problem of picking closely-bunched finishers in the

semis and then in deciding to run eight finalists instead of the usual six. Two extra lanes then had to be marked off.

Dill enjoyed a six-tenth margin over Purdue's Larry Burton and Butchee as he charged to the 300 victory. Cassleman successfully defended his 600 title and then turned in a 46.1 anchor in the relay; Al Henderson, Dill and Mike Murphy preceded Cassleman on the Michigan State unit.

Wisconsin's cause got a boost from Kenyan triple jumper Pat Onyango, who bounded 52-0 to victory. But Pat Matzdorf, plagued all season by a knee injury, settled for 7-0 and second in the high jump as Indiana's Dennis Adama scaled a PR-matching 7-1. Colin Anderson of Minnesota became the first Big 10 shot heaver, indoors or out, to surpass 60-feet as he lofted the ball 61-1½. Iowa frosh Dick Eisenlauer cut his career-low in the 440 by four-tenths to 47.8.

60, Washington 5.9. Semis: 1-1. Washington 5.9. 300, Dill 29.6; 2. Burton 30.2; 3. Butchee 30.2. 440, Eisenlauer 47.8; 2. Dozier 48.2. 600, Cassleman 1:09.9. 880, Mango 1:51.0; 2. Bach 1:51.1; 3. Kaemerer 1:51.8. 1000, Durkin 2:09.7. Mile, Popejoy 4:05.4. 2Mile, Hackler 8:50.6. 3Mile, Bjorklund 13:43.4. 70HH, Murray 8.3; 2. Morrison 8.3. 70LH, Morrison 7.8. Semis: 1-1. Morrison 7.7.

HJ, Adama 7-1; 2. Matzdorf 7-0. PV, Linta 15-6. LJ, Bolin 25-2; 2. Gregory 25-1½. TJ, Onyango 52-0. SP, Anderson 61-1½. MileR, Michigan State 3:12.2 (Henderson, Dill, Murphy, Cassleman); 2. Michigan 3:13.1; 3. Illinois 3:13.9. Teams: 1. Michigan State 65; 2. Illinois 42; 3. Wisconsin 35; 4. Purdue 32; 5. Michigan 25; 6. Indiana 23; 7. Ohio State 21; 8. Minnesota 16; 9. Iowa 9; 10. Northwestern 6.

## BIG 8 CONFERENCE

### Bolding Grabs Two Hurdle Wins to Highlight

Kansas City, Mo., March 3-4 /from Don Ahrens/—Jim Bolding's hurdling and the performances of seemingly ever-present Nebraska runners provided the highlights at the 44th Big-8 Conference championships.

Oklahoma State's Bolding hurdled away to victories in the 60-yard highs and lows with respective 7.2 and 6.6 performances and led off the third-place mile relay team to win the meet's outstanding performer award. Bolding outran Kansan Bob Bornkessel by two-tenths in the highs, but had to lean mightily to edge Oklahoma footballer Greg Pruitt in the lows by a tenth. Bolding's effort sent him sprawling to the track to pick up a few splinters along with his title.

The red-clad Nebraskans scored in every running event save the 440 and low hurdles to score all but the final fraction of Nebraska's 46-1/3 points which secured the team title. Top performances among the Nebraska runners came from Garth Case, who turned in a 1:10.3 600, quick stepping on the tight 12-lap track. Jim Hawkins clocked 2:12.0 in the 1000, a half-second ahead of teammate Roger Chadwick. The only other Nebraska win on the track came with a 3:16.1 mile relay, finished off by Case's 48.1.

Two Kansans scored PR victories on the field. Rudy Guevara pushed the shot 58-11¼ while Kansas State's Tom Brosius reached 58-11½ on the next throw. In the long jump, Mike Stull produced a lifetime best 25-3¼ in victory.

Nebraska edged Colorado (44) for the team title and for a time it appeared a tie for fifth in the high jump by Steve Eyeman (for one-third-of-a-point) would be the margin. But Colorado's Mike Wedman lost a vault-off at 16-3 to Kansan Bill Hatcher and the title was Nebraska's. Coach Frank Seigne got a ride around the track on the shoulders of his athletes, complete with champagne one athlete ran out and bought before the completion of the vault.

60, Branch 6.0. 440, Daniels' 49.1. 600, Case' 1:10.3. 800, Rabuse 1:54.2. 1000, Hawkins 2:12.0. Mile, Howe 4:09.1. 2Mile, Halberstadt' 8:57.0. 60HH, Bolding 7.2. 60LH, Bolding 6.6; 2. Pruitt 6.7. Heats: 1-1. Bornkessel 6.7. Ill-1. Bolding 6.7. Semis: 1-1. Bolding 6.7.

HJ, Stoner 6-9. PV, Hatcher 16-3. LJ, Stull 25-3¼. SP, Guevara 58-11¼; 2. Brosius 58-11½. MileR, Nebraska 3:16.1 (Priestley', Givens, Leonard, Case'). Teams: 1. Nebraska 46 1/3; 2. Colorado 44; 3. Kansas 40 1/3; 4. Oklahoma State 29; 5. Oklahoma 22; 6. Kansas State 21 1/3; 7. Missouri 16; 8. Iowa State 5.

## MEET OF CHAMPIONS

### Southern Cal Honks Out 1:21.1 880 Relay Mark

Los Angeles, Calif., March 4 /by John Wenos/—Southern California's crack 880 relay team blasted Texas A&M's world record by a convincing six-tenths but will get credit for "only" collegiate and American all-comers records; Tom Von Ruden bested a classy mile field in the latest chapter of *The Jim Ryun Story*; Al Feuerbach continued his domination of Randy Matson in the shot; Steve Smith and Kjell Isaksson had a couple of near-misses at 18-¾ in the vault, and Rod Milburn made it through a false start-plagued hurdles to blast a national title-class field to highlight the first Meet of Champions.

It was a beautiful day (85 degrees, although moderately smoggy) with top-notch fields in every event, but even the added attraction of Tartan on the venerable track could only produce a "smallish" crowd of 10,814 at the Coliseum.

Leon Brown led off Southern Cal's announced attempt on the 880 baton standard with a best-ever 20.7 out of the blocks and a slight lead over the Army's Fred Newhouse. If it was a close race then, Edsel Garrison took care of that with a 20.4 leg that put Southern Cal well in command. Willie Deckard contributed a 20.3 split and another sharp exchange to Don Quarrie who doubled the SC lead with an unpushed 19.7 wrap-up. On paper, the Trojans looked like a sure bet to better A&M's 1:21.7, but the earliness of the season was a question mark. Southern Cal won't get official world record recognition, however, since Quarrie is a Jamaican citizen while the rules stipulate records must be set by relay teams of the same individual nationality.

## What's Wrong With Jim Ryun?

by Bert Nelson

Surely the most asked question in international track and field must be, "What's wrong with Jim Ryun?" A 3:51.3 miler at 19, the still-world record holder is, six up-and-down years later, unable to break 4:10.

Jim finished a bad last in his last two races, 4:13.2 indoors on February 11 and 4:19.2 outdoors on March 4. Obviously, the possessor of America's best known track name is badly out of condition, injured or sick. Or is he?

Bob Timmons doesn't think so. And neither does Jim. Both felt Ryun was ready to run about 3:56 in the March 4 race. His workouts and style of running told them so. And, adds the coach, Jim's attitude is excellent.

And if Timmons can't judge Ryun's condition, who can? Timmie coached Ryun in high school and at the University of Kansas. He worked with him by phone and by mail while Jim was in Eugene, Oregon and Santa Barbara, California. And they're together daily now that the soon-to-be-25 runner has moved back to Lawrence.

Both coach and athlete say everything indicates a physical potential that is good. They recall that only a few months after Jim came out of retirement he equaled the indoor record in February of last year with 3:56.4 and in May barely lost to Marty Liquori while running 3:54.8. Then he ran into allergy problems and some shocking defeats. But he has continued to train hard and a year later should be better.

Jim insists the allergies aren't a factor. "I'm not having trouble breathing. I just feel tight and can't run any faster." And Timmons says, "It's not physical. Jim has been checked enough for us to know that."

One who disagrees is Dr. William Plummer, who headed the medical team at the 1968 pre-Olympic training camp and accompanied the US team to Mexico. He is convinced Jim's condition is a carry-over from the mononucleosis he suffered in 1968.

"Few realize how serious mono can be sometimes," says Dr. Plummer. "There are cases that have put the blood out of balance and

weakened people for years. Jim's case was serious. He probably shouldn't have run in Mexico. He hadn't had time to recuperate sufficiently. I'd see him around the Village and he was so exhausted he could barely walk."

The doctor admits he is worried almost as much about psychological problems as suspected physical ailments. "The physiological leads, of course, to the psychological. I know Jim. I know his personality. He demands too much of himself. I know how much he's being hurt. Some of the things being said are making it worse. If he doesn't get help, he's apt to withdraw into a shell he'll never be able to break."

Psychologically speaking, Timmons agrees with Dr. Plummer. Eliminating physical causes, Timmie can only see that "it has to be psychological. But we haven't been able to get at the basis for it yet."

Timmons does have some theories, however. And he and Ryun, who, after a mild estrangement, have become closer than ever as both matured, are delving into them together.

"It may be," Timmons suggests, "that Jim really never got over the Olympics. He ran a fantastic race, considering his mono, his injury and the altitude. But he was second in the most important race of his life. And he never had had to learn how to lose. Sure, on the surface he was the epitome of good sportsmanship. But I suspect that race left him with some inner doubts and fears that even he doesn't realize."

"Jim never got involved with an opponent during a race. When he was setting records it didn't matter who was in the race. He knew he was going to win. Now he wonders if he can win, who might beat him."

It's suggested, too, that Ryun may have made a mistake when he left the familiar territory of Kansas for the west coast. Despite the presence of runners and others he liked, Jim mostly worked out by himself. And his prime coaching contact was half a continent away. Perhaps, this theory goes, Jim needs the security of familiar, success-oriented surroundings, and the daily presence of the coach who helped him achieve that success.

There are, in fact, almost as many theories of pressures and possible pressures as there are theorizers.

And there is the possibility that the problems may be swept away in the aftermath of success. "Give him a couple of big wins and I think he'll be on the way back," says Timmons. □



Cliff Branch (2nd from right) sped 6.0 for the Big 8 60 title, with George Daniels (l) 2nd in 6.2, Delvin Williams (r) 3rd in 6.2 and John Smith (2nd from left) unplaced. /Rich Clarkson, *Topeka Capital-Journal*

Tom Von Ruden tacked a 56.8 last quarter onto three swift early laps to lead three others under four minutes with 3:57.8 in the nationally televised mile run. Mark Winzenried got his first sub-four with 3:59.5 in second, and George Young, at 34, also broke the barrier for the first time with 3:59.6 in fourth. John Lawson was sandwiched in between at 3:59.5. Von Ruden ran a well-placed third most of the way, then broke away from the field on the gun lap for the easy-looking win. Meanwhile, Jim Ryun was finishing a well-beaten last (4:19.2) and the mystery deepened. Ryun says he's in top shape and he's made it known that Munich gold is his goal in '72. Whatever the reason, Von Ruden looks awfully good now with Ryun questionable and Marty Liquori injured.

On the field, Al Feuerbach picked up where he left off indoors, i.e., ahead of Randy Matson. Feuerbach answered Matson's 67-8 $\frac{1}{2}$  opener with 67-10 $\frac{1}{2}$  and never looked back as he upped that mark with 68-9 $\frac{1}{2}$  and the winning 68-11 $\frac{1}{2}$  on successive rounds. Matson reached 68-2 $\frac{1}{4}$  on his fourth toss, but it was only the fifth best throw of the day as the indoor record holder had four heaves beyond that. Back in third, SC's Doug Lane earned his PR to 64-11 $\frac{1}{4}$  (twice) and Lahcen Samsam improved his Moroccan standard to 63-5 $\frac{1}{4}$  for fourth.

Steve Smith, the latest star among West Coast vaulters, climbed to 17-5, edging Swede Kjell Isaksson on fewer misses. Both had good attempts at a record 18- $\frac{3}{4}$ , but each brushed the bar with a pesky thigh. Hans Lagerqvist picked up third at 17- $\frac{3}{4}$  with Dick Railsback and Bob Seagren come-backing at 16-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Rod Milburn waited through seven false starts before tying the Coliseum mark with 13.5 in the high hurdles. Southern Cal's Jerry Wilson and Lance Babb were far back at 14.0 and Paul Gibson another tenth to the rear. Tommie Lee White and George Carty were disqualified during the pre-race "festivities" which drew hearty boos, rules and fairness notwithstanding, from the fans.

Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa sat tight through four jumps, then gave Jim Kemp and Bobby Turner a "flying" two yard lead before coming on against a 3.5 mph headwind to take the 100 in 9.4. Kemp and Turner clocked 9.6 while Willie Deckard topped the rest of the "legit" field with 9.7. Rav looked like a gold medalist all the way.

In other action, Edsel Garrison came back from his relay leg with a nice 'n easy 46.9 440 after Lee Evans injured himself warming-up, Juris Luzins followed a slowish 57.5 first quarter with a sub-53 finish to take the half in 1:50.2, Gerry Lindgren topped a Young-less, Frank Shorter-less two-mile with 8:39.6, Ron Whitney upset Ralph Mann and Wes Williams 50.9 to 51.0 to 51.7 in the intermediates, Rey Brown cleared a ho-hum 7-1 in the high jump, and Arnie Robinson edged Henry Hines by a quarter inch and Bob Beamon by two and a half in the long jump at 25-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

100(-3.5), Ravelomanantsoa' 9.4. 440, Garrison 46.9. 880, Luzins 1:50.2. Mile, Von Ruden 3:57.8; 2. Winzenried 3:59.5; 3. Lawson 3:59.5; 4. Young 3:59.6;... 7. Ryun 4:19.2. 2Mile, Lindgren 8:39.6. 120HH(-1.8), Milburn 13.5. 440IH, Whitney 50.9; 2. Mann 51.0.

HJ, R. Brown 7-1. PV, S. Smith 17-5; 2. Isaksson' 17-5; 3. Lagerqvist 17-5; 4. Railsback 16-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 5. Seagren 16-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ . LJ(ok), Robinson 25-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 2.

Hines 25-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 3. Beamon 25-6. SP, Feuerbach 68-11 $\frac{1}{2}$  (67-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 68-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 68-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 68-7, 68-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 66-5); 2. Matson 68-2 $\frac{1}{4}$  (67-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ , f, 68-1, 68-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 67-9, f); 3. Lane 64-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 4. Samsam' 63-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ . 880R, Southern Cal 1:21.1 (Brown 20.7, Garrison 20.4, Deckard 20.3, Quarrie' 19.7).

## LATE NEWS

### Touring Americans Produce Good Results

Several US athletes have recorded high-quality marks while on foreign tours. In Australia, Wayne Collett burned to a 45.8 400, with Sam Caruthers vaulting 17-1. In Trinidad, Mark Winzenried recorded a 1:48.7 800.

On the home front, quarter-miler Fred Newhouse turned in some good sprint times, recording windy 10.1 and 20.4 metric clockings. Steve Smith turned in one of the better vertical jump doubles ever, scaling 17-4 $\frac{1}{4}$  in the vault and adding a 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$  high jump. Frosh Jeff Taylor vaulted 16-10, while Rickey Parris cleared 16-9 for the second time this season. Josh Owusu jumped a wind-informationless 25-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Fred Luke upset Cary Feldmann in the javelin 267-0 to 260-2. Lachen Samsam recorded another PR (and Moroccan national record) in the shot, reaching 64-10. At the prep level, Bob Harrell (Santa Ana, Calif) ran a nation-leading 47.5 440, then added a 1:53.8 880 and 47.8 relay leg.

## High School

### La Salle Collects Distance Medley Record

A national record in the distance medley and several close races highlighted the Eastern States meet, March 7 in New York City. Hometown La Salle Academy won the distance medley in 10:25.2 to take four-tenths of a second from the record set last year by the Dave Merrick-anchored Lincoln-Way (Ill) team. Kevin McCarey (Cathedral Prep, Elmhurst, NY), who had run a 9:15.0 three days earlier at the Mayor's All-City meet, continued undefeated at two-miles with a 9:09.6. In the 600, Robert Cox (Hamilton, Brooklyn) upset last year's winner, Dave Law (Snyder, Jersey City, NJ), as both were timed in 1:13.5, while over 1000-yards junior Bill Dabney (Boys, Brooklyn) just did outlast Gary Trojanowski (St Joseph's, Metuchen, NJ), 2:13.8 to 2:13.9. Matt Centrowitz (Power Memorial, NY, NY) closed his indoor season undefeated at any distance with an easy 4:16.4 mile win. Harold Schwab (Centereach, NY) outleaned Nate Austin (Rahway, NJ) in the hurdles for a 7.3 win while Garlef Schlieker (German, Potomac, Md) surprised in the high jump at 6-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

One runner who purposely passed up the Eastern States meet was Vince Cartier (Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Scotch Plains, NJ). After being injured most of the season, he felt he just wasn't ready to compete well in such a big meet. Yet, exactly seven days after the Eastern States, in the New Jersey state meet in Princeton, Cartier hustled to a national indoor mile record of 4:06.6, breaking Jim Ryun's 1965 mark by six-tenths. Cartier gave some indication he was in better shape than even he believed when he clocked a 4:12.1 distance medley relay anchor mile outdoors two weeks before his record run.

In other indoor news, Ronald Ray (Ferguson, Newport News, Va) moved to second on the 500 list with a 58.4 state win after a 57.3 in his district meet. The latter was thought to be a national record until hearing that the race was staged outdoors on a parking lot. Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill) continues to record excellent doubles. This time it was 4:14.6 and 8:54.2, again on Champaign's 260-yard oversized track. Larren Bailey (Nampa, Idaho) became the third vaulter this season to clear an even 15-feet. In New Jersey, Bergen Catholic of Oradell turned in a fine two-mile relay clocking of 7:54.0 to lead the event over the 7:55.8 for Essex Catholic of Newark while Metuchen has smashed its own national best of 29.4 in the seldom run 240 yard high hurdle relay with a swift 29.0. Reggie Blackshear anchored Metuchen with a 7.1 as they topped Rahway's 29.3. Ken Randle (Central, Kansas City, Mo) recorded the fastest-ever prep quarter-miles on a 12-lap track when he clocked 49.5 and 49.6 in Kansas City.

Good weather in California has produced some fine early season marks. Randy Cross (Crespi Carmelite, Encino) lofted the shot 67-6 $\frac{1}{2}$  the same day Dave Gerasimchuk (Narboone, Harbor City) went 64-1. Terry Cotton (Valley, El Cajon) opened some eyes with his early 8:58.0, while over 10,000-meters Steve Brooks (Mt Pleasant, San Jose) became the fourth best ever off his 31:40.2. Unheralded Herbert Black (Fremont, Los Angeles) took the vault lead (15-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) as did Lompoc in the distance medley with a solid 10:15.6. National co-leaders in the high hurdles, all at 14.0, are James Royal (Poly, Long Beach), Gary Patterson (Snyder, Tex) and Mike Fulgham (Central, San Angelo, Tex). Donnie Reddic (Jefferson, Dallas, Tex) has sped 13.4 with a wind. Also in Texas, Dennis DeLoach (Irvin, El Paso) has cleared 6-10 for the third season in a row, Willie Johnson (Borger) leads the quarter-mile (47.9), David Shepard (Lamar, Houston) has vaulted 15- $\frac{1}{4}$  and Bobby Littlefield (Baytown) has a windy 13.7 in the highs, while Allen Misher (Sterling, Houston) has a windy 13.7 plus a 37.9 in the intermediates. To date, the top sprinter is junior Dwaun Stewart (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz) at 9.5 and 20.8 on a straightaway. Florida's best mark is a 180-foot discus toss by Brett Dull of Winter Haven. /Jack Shepard/□

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Accambray Topples Schoterman, 71-3½ to 69-5¾

by Bob Hersh

Detroit, Mich., March 10-11—Outstanding field event performances stole the show at the NCAA Indoor Championships and, for Southern California, meant the team title as well. The Trojans scored 16 of their 19 points in the field and edged Bowling Green and Michigan State by a point. The runners-up gained all their points on the track.

Top performance of the meet was that of Jacques Accambray, the French soph from Kent State. He made his second victory of the season over teammate Al Schoterman a spectacular one, with a collegiate record weight toss of 71-3½. His series was fantastic—68-9¾, 70-6½, 71-3½, 70-1¼, 69-5½, 69-3. This from a man whose previous competitive best was 67-7½. The mark also broke Romuald Klim's European mark of 69-6¼ and placed Accambray second on the all-time list behind George Frenn.

Schoterman, the defending champion and collegiate record holder at 70-8½, took second here with a 69-5¾ effort. Frank Bredice, still recovering from the weakness of the flu he had a few weeks ago, placed third at a respectable 67-8. In the past two seasons, incidentally, Accambray and Schoterman have raised the collegiate weight mark 11 times.

The high jump was momentous to both the winner and the runner-up. Chris Dunn raised his personal best to 7-2¾, placing him fifth among all-time US indoor performers. The head-banded Colgate junior cleared the height on his second attempt, a jump earlier than Pat Matzdorf. The latter could not have been too disappointed for his success at that height meant he is well on his way to full recovery from the knee trouble that has plagued him for the past seven weeks.

The pole vault had been expected to be spectacular with all the hot collegians entered. It turned out to be close, but not stratospheric, competition. Jan Johnson, Scott Wallick and Mike Wedman each passed at 16-0, cleared 16-6 on his first attempt, passed 16-10 and cleared 17-1¼ again on the first round. None of the three succeeded at 17-5, so they jumped off at 17-5, then 17-2 and finally 16-11. The only clearance of the jump-off was Johnson's at the last height and his stamina gave him the gold medal.

Tom Blair was fourth at 16-6 and Steve Smith fifth at the same height. The other recent 17-footer in the field, Washington freshman Jeff Taylor, couldn't make it past the qualifying round while NCAA outdoor champ Dave Roberts was seventh at 16-6 behind Scott Hurley.

Southern Cal pulled off the unprecedented feat of winning this meet without a single point from the oval. The Trojans got two first places when Henry Hines successfully defended his long jump honors by leaping 25-10, and when Doug Lane upset Fred DeBernardi in the shot, 64-3½ to 63-9½. They added four points from Henry Jackson, who triple jumped 52-9½, just ¾" behind winner Barry McClure. The fourth and fifth place finishes of Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson in the high hurdles turned out to be the clinchers.

Their other efforts on the track were surprising failures. NCAA outdoor runner-up Edesel Garrison failed to gain the final of the 440, a fate which also befell Pan-Am sprint champ Donald Quarrie in the 60 and the very same mile relay which had recently run a 3:13.8 in San Diego. In addition, Willie Deckard was a non-scoring last in the 60-yard final.

Bowling Green's runners, on the other hand, could do no wrong. Dave Wottle overpowered Brian McElroy in the 880 on Friday night with an easy 1:51.8 clocking. Ten minutes later Sid Sink mastered a good

two-mile field in 8:36.6. The next day, Sink and Wottle returned to run the three-quarters and mile legs respectively on the Ohio school's distance medley relay team. Sink's 3:00.1 kept them alive and Wottle's 4:02.3 carried them to the tape in front. The anchor leg was a thriller as Wottle kicked past Kansas State's Jerome Howe on the last lap.

Michigan State got two popular victories on Saturday to the delight of the record crowd of 9807 at Cobo Arena. Herb Washington looked invincible in the 60. In the four rounds, nobody came close to him. After two 6.0s, however, Washington slipped to 6.1 in the semi and the final. The semi was perhaps his most impressive race of all because he got an atrocious start and was a step behind two steps out of the blocks. It also turned out he suffered a slight cramp in the race. But one would not have known it, as he pulled away from the field. He also won the final handily although the timers gave the first three finishers identical 6.1s. But the Bulova Phototimer showed a full tenth between the Spartan senior and runner-up Ed Hammonds. Ken Popejoy was the mile winner in 4:02.9. He scored by seven yards over Reg McAfee.

The invitational mile, which had been billed as a much anticipated showdown between the big mile winners of the indoor season, Tom Von Ruden and Byron Dyce, turned out to be a dud. For one thing, the pace was deadly—64.4, 2:07.0. Then, when things picked up a bit in the latter part of the race, it became apparent Dyce had nothing at all. Von Ruden won convincingly in 4:04.3, looking back in the closing yards to be sure he was safe from the late challenge of Frank Murphy, whose time of 4:04.4 belied the clear superiority of Von Ruden.

The high hurdles turned out to be somewhat of an upset as Tom McMannon outleaned Bill High and Godfrey Murray in a blanket finish. Another surprise winner was Northeast Missouri's Larance Jones, whose 48.3 440 took the timebased, two-sectioned final.

More formful was the 1000-yard victory of Morgan Mosser and the complete domination of the two-mile relay by Illinois. The Illini quartet opened with Dave Kaemerer (1:54.1), Ron Phillips (1:51.7) and Lee LaBadie (1:50.2). By the last pass-off, they were ahead by more than 30-yards and Rob Mango breezed home in 1:53.9 for a 7:30.0, obviously not as fast as they could have run had they been pressed.

The mile relay was interesting. The first section had the crowd on its feet, as it was crucial to Michigan State's still-alive championship hopes. They were placed in the hole by a slow lead-off of 51.4. But then Marshall Dill took the stick and ran an awesome 48.1, overtaking the entire field in the process. Mike Murphy's 48.3 and Bob Cassleman's 48.7 kept MSU in front, the latter barely withstanding the closing rush of Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson, who was split in 47.0. But in the second section, Adelphi ran away from the field as expected to retain its title with a 3:15.8 clocking. And runner-up Nebraska was timed in 3:17.0, five-tenths better than Michigan State, and that ended the team chances of the latter.

(Non-winning times in 60-yards and high hurdles finals adjusted by Bulova Phototimer; adjust time listed first followed by hand time in parentheses.) 60, Washington 6.1; 2. Hammonds 6.2 (6.1); 3. Batie 6.3 (6.1); 4. tie, Harris & Whatley 6.3 (6.2); 6. Deckard 6.4 (6.2).

440 (run in sections, overall place in parentheses), 1-1. (1) Jones 48.3; 2. (2) Case' 48.3; 3. (6) Erickson 49.4. 11-1. (3) Daniels' 49.1; 2. (4)



(Above) Jacques Accambray collected the NCAA title and college record with a 71-3½ weight toss. /Duffy/ (Left) Dave Wottle (71) won the NCAA 880 from (l-r) Rob Mango, Lee LaBadie, John Lovett, Ken Schappert and Brian McElroy. /Jay McNally/





Michigan State's Ken Popejoy took the NCAA mile at 4:02.9. /Jack Bodnar/



Bob Cassleman's 48.7 held off Stan Vinson in this NCAA mile relay heat, both units timing 3:17.5. /Drayton Holcomb, Detroit News/

McPherson 49.3; 3. (5) Jordan 49.3.

600 (sections), I-1. (1) Gibson 1:11.3; 2. (2) Sowerby' 1:11.6; 3. (3) Cassleman 1:11.6; 4. (4) Ohman' 1:11.9. II-1. (5) Brown 1:12.0; 2. (6) Govan 1:12.1.

880, Wottle 1:51.8; 2. McElroy 1:52.4; 3. Lovett 1:53.4; 4. Schappert 1:54.2; 5. LaBadie 1:55.6; 6. Mango 1:55.6.

1000, Mosser 2:08.9; 2. Bach 2:09.2; 3. O'Keeffe' 2:09.3; 4. Waldrop 2:09.4; 5. Durkin 2:09.5; 6. Schaper 2:11.6.

Mile, Popejoy 4:02.9; 2. McAfee 4:03.9; 3. Johnson 4:04.7; 4. Fischer 4:06.7; 5. Philippe 4:09.3; 6. Ortiz' 4:12.7.

2Mile, Sink 8:36.6; 2. Harris 8:37.4; 3. Sliney' 8:38.6; 4. Baldwin 8:39.8; 5. Keogh' 8:46.6; 6. Halberstadt' 8:49.0; 7. Minty' 8:49.0.

60HH, McMannon 7.2; 2. High 7.2; 3. Murray' 7.2; 4. Babb 7.3 (7.2); 5. Wilson 7.3 (7.2); 6. Bolding 7.4 (7.3).

Open Mile, Von Ruden 4:04.3; 2. Murphy' 4:04.4; 3. Mason' 4:05.2; 4. Dyce' 4:07.2; 5. Kaal' 4:16.3.

HJ, Dunn 7-2¼; 2. Matzdorf 7-2¼; 3. Woods 7-0; 4. Cooksey 7-0; 5. Nyman' 6-11; 6. Owens 6-11; 7. Adama 6-11.

PV, Johnson 17-1¼ (won jump-off at 16-11); 2. tie, Wallick & Wedman 17-1¼; 4. Blair 16-6; 5. Smith 16-6; 6. Hurley 16-6; 7. Roberts 16-6.

LJ, Hines 25-10; 2. Lanier 25-5½; 3. Humphrey 25-1½; 4. Haynes 24-10½; 5. Rea 24-9½; 6. Bolin 24-8¾; 10. Williams 24-1¼.

TJ, McClure 52-10¼; 2. Jackson' 52-9½; 3. Lanier 52-5½; 4. Reader 52-1; 5. Steffes 51-11; 6. Kelly 50-8¾; 7. Onyango' 50-5½; 8. Haynes 50-5½; 9. Williams 50-4½; 10. Davenport 50-3; 11. Hall 50-1¼.

SP, Lane 64-3½; 2. DeBernardi 63-9½; 3. Hoglund' 63-4¾; 4. Arrhenius' 62-4¼; 5. Anderson 61-9½; 6. Cortina 60-10¾; 7. Hannah 60-5¾.

Wt, Accambray' 71-3¼; 2. Schoterman 69-5¾; 3. Bredice 67-8; 4. Paliwoda 61-6¾; 5. Farmer' 61-5; 6. Parrott 61-4½.

MileR, Adelphi 3:15.8 (Lee 49.7, Davis 49.0, Walker 48.3, McPherson 48.8); 2. Nebraska 3:17.0 (Case' 47.7); 3. Michigan State 3:17.5; 4. Eastern Michigan 3:17.5 (Vinson 47.0); 5. Indiana 3:18.8; 6. Pitt 3:20.1.

2Mile R, Illinois 7:30.0 (Kaemerer 1:53.7, Phillips 1:52.0, LaBadie 1:50.2, Mango 1:54.0); 2. Villanova 7:33.4; 3. New Mexico 7:33.6; 4. Nebraska 7:34.8; 5. Manhattan 7:36.2; 6. Michigan 7:39.6.

DisMedR, Bowling Green State 9:49.6 (Macdonald 1:57.1, Farver 50.0, Sink 3:00.1, Wottle 4:02.3); 2. Kansas State 9:50.4; 3. Villanova 9:51.8; 4. Georgetown 9:55.2; 5. Penn 9:55.8; 6. Penn State 9:57.2.

Teams: 1. Southern California 19; 2. tie, Bowling Green State & Michigan State 18; 4. Villanova 13; 5. tie, Kent State & Nebraska 10. □

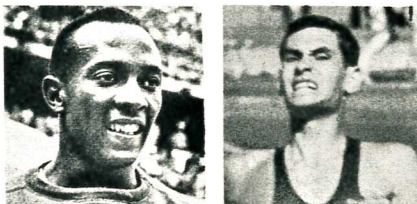
Chris Dunn arched over a personal high of 7-2¼ to claim the NCAA indoor high jump title, his second raising of his PR this season from his former 7-0 mark of 1971. /Brian Kanof/



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# Frenn, Craft Get Juiced: Beat Soviets With Records

by Bob Hersh and Jim Dunaway

Richmond, Va., March 17—John Craft and George Frenn led the national team to a 79-69 victory over the Soviet Union in the first of a planned annual series of indoor international dual meets. Both men set American records and both defeated formidable adversaries.

Craft provided the real shocker, triple jumping 55-5 to move into equal second place on the all-time indoor list after Olympic champion Viktor Saneyev. Behind Craft, bounding into a tie for fourth place all-time, was Mikhail Bariban at 55-3½. Saneyev, who improved his undercover standard to 55-8¼ a week ago, could manage only 54-6¼ for third—his lowest known placing since 1967.

Craft got his winner on the second round after a 54-4¼ effort achieved despite taking off more than a foot behind the foul line. He bruised his heel very slightly on his third jump, a foul, and decided to pass his remaining attempts.

"I was closer to the board on that one jump," said Craft later. "The runway was very springy and I felt good. I've been jumping better this winter and I think that's because I've stopped training hard right before competition, as I used to. The past few meets I've taken a couple of days off and it seems to help."

Frenn was just overwhelming in the 35-lb. weight event, which was held outdoors. His best throw of 74-2¾ was well beyond his own outdoor record of 68-7½ and nearly a foot above his indoor mark of 73-3½. He also had two long fouls, the better measured at 76-0. (If that boggles your mind, you may wish to ponder Frenn's report that he threw about 78-feet in practice earlier this month.)

"All the hard work I've put in over the years is finally paying off," commented Frenn. "I'm stronger than I've ever been and more mature. And so I'm throwing better. But I was talking to the Russians about their weight-training and from what they said, it's apparent to me I'm going to have to do even more."

The Soviets went 2-3 with former hammer record holder Anatoliy Bondarchuk (69-3½) and Vasiliy Khymyevskiy (69-2½) and Al Schoterman trailed at 67-5¼.

The visitors' top performance came from Kestutis Sapka, who became the fourth-best indoor high jumper ever, with a flop of 7-3¾. The Lithuanian needed that clearance to beat Gene White, who lead by virtue of a first-attempt success at 7-2¾, a personal record and equal to fifth on the US list. Sapka had three good attempts at 7-5. On the last, he grazed the bar with his calves after the rest of his body was over.

In the long jump, Henry Hines' first-round jump of 26-4½ held up as the winner. Ron Coleman's 25-7 in the last round overtook Tonu Lepik (25-3) for the silver. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, apparently hampered by a sore Achilles, placed fourth at 24-11¼. That snapped one of the oddest streaks going. Ter-O competed in the first US-USSR meet back in 1958 and in every renewal since then except 1964. And in each meet until now he placed second.

The visitors dominated the pole vault, Yevgeniy Tananika edging Gennadiy Gusyev as both cleared 17-3¼. Scott Wallick went out at 16-8 after making 16-0. Steve Smith withdrew earlier this week and his replacement, Roland Carter, failed at his opening height of 16-0.

The track events contested on a new 11-lap banked board oval, went more or less as expected, the Americans taking five out of eight contests, but losing at the middle distances and the walk.

Mel Pender had a close call in the 60-yard dash. He and Gerald Tinker were both charged with a false start on one break. Then Tinker disqualified himself by beating the gun again and Pender had to be super-cautious. As a result, he found himself in the unusual position of having to come from behind after being beaten out of the blocks. But that he did, moving away from Aleksandr Kornelyuk 10 yards from the tape.

The hurdles went to Rod Milburn, who just nipped Willie Davenport in 7.0, giving the US the anticipated sweep. Milburn was not at his sharpest, though, and knocked down several hurdles en route.

In the 600, Lee Evans appeared set on a record attempt, took a big lead right away and zipped through the 220 in 23.4. But then he tore his shoe and things changed. "I had trouble keeping my balance, and couldn't run relaxed," said Lee. Evans hung on though and, after passing the quarter in 49.5, barely held off two fast-closing Soviets to win in 1:10.8. Tommie Turner twisted an ankle warming up. A last-minute substitute, Clyde McPherson, was spiked in the early stages of the race and finished last.

Evans pointed out this was a big victory for him. "This is my first international dual meet in two years. I lost my brother last week and I wanted to win this one bad. This was for him." Evans ran with a black band around his right arm in memory of his brother who drowned a week and a half earlier.

The three-miles was close until Len Hilton jumped the field with two laps to go and pulled away from Don Kardong and Vladimir Afonin. His

time was an unexceptional 13:28.2, but he flew through his last quarter in a swift 57.3, in spite of bad blisters on his feet. Kardong (13:29.2) overtook Afonin (13:32.0) on the last lap for the runner-up spot.

To nobody's surprise Mikhail Zhelobovskiy had an easy time in the mile. He followed the rapid pace (59.0, 1:59.0, 3:01.0) of countryman Viktor Syemyashkin but then took the lead and won comfortably (4:02.9). Greg Carlberg closed fast and grabbed second from the fading Syemyashkin, as Bruce Fischer brought up the rear.

Juris Luzins, still short of his best shape, overtook Stanislav Meshcherekikh with two laps to go in the 1000 and looked like the winner. On the final backstretch, Ivan Ivanov blitzed by Luzins and beat the Marine, 2:09.6 to 2:10.1.

The Richmond Coliseum is one of those acoustically ideal arenas, which seem to magnify noise. Standing on the floor of Coliseum, the shouts of the very enthusiastic capacity crowd of 9400 sounded as if the population of China were in attendance. To the Americans, this added excitement, but the visitors seemed unaccustomed to such dins and some of them were observed uncomfortably holding their hands to their ears.

In the women's meet, the Americans put on a spectacular show, setting four national indoor records and defeating the USSR, 52-43, which made the combined score 131-112. In fairness, though, it should be pointed out that members of both Soviet teams competed in the European Championships in Grenoble only a week ago, then had to return to the USSR before making the long trip here.

60, Pender 6.1; 2. Kornelyuk' 6.1; 3. Kashkarov' 6.1; Tinker disqualified, two false starts. 600, Evans 1:10.8; 2. Kocher' 1:10.9; 3. Bratchikov' 1:11.0; 4. McPherson 1:13.5. 1000, Ivanov' 2:09.6; 2. Luzins 2:10.1; 3. Nehring 2:10.7; 4. Meshcherekikh' 2:11.2. Mile, Zhelobovskiy' 4:02.9; 2. Carlberg 4:05.4; 3. Syemyashkin' 4:06.1; 4. Fischer 4:07.7. 3Mile, Hilton 13:28.2; 2. Kardong 13:29.2; 3. Afonin' 13:32.0; 4. Grustins' 14:01.2. 3MileW, Smaga' 20:08.0; 2. Golubnichiy' 20:11.2; 3. Romansky 20:12.8; 4. Laird 20:59.8. 60HH, Milburn 7.0; 2. Davenport 7.0; 3. Sinitzin' 7.2; 4. Moshiashvili' 7.2.

HJ, Sapka' 7-3¾; 2. White 7-2¾; 3. Dunn 7-0; 4. Gavrilov' 7-0. PV, Tananika' 17-3¼; 2. Gusyev' 17-3¼; 3. Wallick 16-0; nh—Carter. LJ, Hines 26-4½; 2. Coleman 25-7; 3. Lepik' 25-3; 4. Ter-Ovanesyan' 24-11¼. TJ, Craft 55-5AR; 2. Bariban' 55-3¾; 3. Saneyev' 54-6¼; 4. Reader 52-11. SP, Jesse Stuart 65-4¼; 2. DeBernardi 63-11¼; 3. Voikin' 62-4¼; 4. Plunge' 61-10¼. 35Wt, Frenn 74-2¾ WR; 2. Bondarchuk' 69-3½; 3. Khmyevskiy' 69-2½; 4. Schoterman 67-5¼. 2MileR, US 7:30.8 (Lovett 1:53.4, Sparks 1:51.5, Mosser 1:52.0, Philippe 1:53.9); 2. USSR 7:44.8. □

Although lagging early in the US-USSR three-mile, Len Hilton (1) burst to the front with two laps left and came home victorious in 13:28.2, one second up on teammate Don Kardong (2nd from right). Vladimir Afonin (60) clocked 13:32.0 in third and Juris Grustins (59) 14:01.2 in fourth. /John Goegel/



## John Craft: 55-5!

Last June 1970 AAU triple jump champ Milan Tiff was discussing US Olympic prospects in the triple jump. "Watch out for John Craft," he said. "He doesn't compete much, but he's dangerous every time he jumps."

The truth of this statement was never more in evidence than during the recent US-USSR dual meet in Richmond, Va. Facing the likes of world record holder Viktor Saneyev (55-8½ the weekend previously) Craft was a decided underdog.

But on his second jump in the competition, the former Eastern Illinois star shocked with a mighty 55-5 pop, 10" over his previous best, made outdoors last year. "I wasn't surprised at the jump," he says, "just happy. On my 54-4½ at the AAU (an indoor PR) I was at least a foot behind the board. So I must have done at least 55, maybe even 56 then."

The mark ranks as the best legal jump ever recorded by an American, and is exceeded on face

John Craft's 55-5 leap. /John Goegel/

value only by Art Walker's windy 56-2 effort at Mexico City. "But my main goal wasn't to achieve an American record or anything," John reveals. "I just wanted to hit the board and see how far I could jump. I was way behind the board on all my jumps at the AAU. But I still didn't hit the board on those jumps. You know, we triple jumpers have trouble indoors. We have to start up on the incline of the oval, then come down off that, and it throws your step off. Of course, I wasn't the only one having trouble. There were a lot of scratches at Richmond, and people missing the board."

And missing the board may have cost John an even better jump than his record leap. "That jump wasn't as good as others I have had. Ralph [Boston] told me that my first jump (54-4½) was much better. But I was at least a foot behind the board on that one too. So, on the next trial I moved up a little. I might have been only a couple of inches behind, but I still didn't get onto the board. I haven't hit the board on one of my good jumps yet."

But, hitting the board or no, Craft's 55-5 stood up as the best mark of the day, for a shocking win over the thought-to-be invincible Soviet corps. It was only the second win by an American in this event in head-to-head competition with the Soviets, the other coming in the 1964 outdoor competition, when Ira Davis also popped an American record, 53-11. This was an especially gratifying win for Craft, a fifth-placer in the last two US-USSR-Commonwealth/All Stars meets (1969 & 1971).

Although the mark represented nearly a whole foot improvement, it cannot be said that Craft did not give some indication of his present form. In three previous undercover affairs this season he opened with 52-8, then increased to 54-3½ and 54-4½. "I'm not doing anything special this season," he reveals, "but I'm already reaching what I was doing at the end of last year. And I haven't been intensifying my training yet. I would guess my current improvement is just due to natural development. It does take a long time to learn the triple jump, and I've gotten a lot stronger than I was at first."

"At first" takes us back to John's high school days in Mokenca, Ill., where they don't even have a triple jump. But by the time he was a soph at Eastern Illinois, in 1967, he improved to 49-2½ in winning the NAIA title. A severe hamstring pull in 1968 kept him from competition, but in 1969 he re-emerged with a flair, capturing the NAIA, NCAA college division and AAU crowns, reaching a PR 53-9 and ranking first in the US. In addition, he recorded his still-standing long jump PR of 24-7½. The 1970 year was a down one, as he reached 52-7½, but in the AAU placed only sixth.

The next big splash came last season, as he improved to 54-7, captured another AAU title and ranked ninth in the world and first in the US. That world ranking is rather significant, as he is only the third American ever to achieve top 10 status in the 25-year history of the *T&FN* world rankings. The turning point may have been a 15-day tour through the Soviet Union in February. "I learned a lot from the Soviets," John now reveals. "The coaches looked at me, and thought I had good potential, but my technique was very bad. They gave me a few pointers, so I came back and started to work on them." Perhaps to the chagrin of the Soviets, it has worked.

Craft, now a faculty assistant at his college alma mater, hopes that it keeps on working. "I can see much bigger things", he says. /Garry Hill/ □

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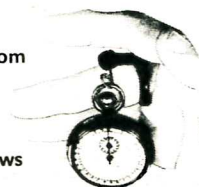
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# The Mile Challenge of



A 3:57.8 Champions mile elicited Tom Von Ruden's wide smile. /Chadez/

## TOM VON RUDEN

by Dick Drake

With super-mile heroes Jim Ryun and Marty Liquori running into recurring problems this indoor season, the focus of attention in the sport's number one attraction has shifted to Tom Von Ruden.

But certainly not undeservingly. For regardless of the current status of Ryun and Liquori, the confident 27-year-old Von Ruden believes he can be number one in the mile in 1972, has been calculatingly directing his energies toward that goal since the last Olympics, and has put together yet another superlative indoor campaign in support of his candidacy.

In fact, there can't be any American athlete competing today with such a bevy of records who remains so little known to the general track public.

Indoor running has proven to be his forte. And records have been his trademark. In six undercover seasons, he has established a world best in the 880-yards, three US records over 1000-yards and two global lows at 1000-meters. At presstime, he ranked all-time first at 1000-meters in 2:20.4, third in the half at 1:48.5 and in the mile at 3:57.9, and fifth in the 1000-yards in 2:06.1. He has twice won and twice finished second in the AAU championship 1000-yards. This season, he has compiled a 9 and 3 win-loss record, and leads the world timewise in the 1000-meters and mile.

"I think my stride is a lot more suited to running indoors than for a lot of other guys," reveals the average sized 6-0, 160-lb. miler. "I'm a short striding miler. I've run faster outdoors but I haven't had as big an improvement relative to other top athletes when they move from indoors to out."

Outdoors is where the action counts most, however, and he brings to it considerable versatility and talent even if his open air record is not as impressive as his undercover performance. He shot to the foreground, after initial notoriety as a member of Oklahoma State's 1965 two-mile relay record setting team, in the 1967 AAU mile final when he placed fourth in 3:56.9 behind Jim Ryun's world record 3:51.1. And then he qualified behind Ryun and Liquori for the 1968 Games and finished a creditable ninth in Mexico. Timewise, he accounted for life-time bests at both 800-meters and 1500-meters last season, of 1:46.8 and 3:38.5, the latter equivalent to a 3:55.5 mile. Competitively, he has never placed higher than third in an AAU title meet, beaten Ryun only once in seven confrontations and topped Liquori only thrice in nine races.

But all his hopes and energies have been directed toward 1972, since Mexico City, and his record is not of particular concern to him. "Until this year, I have only been training hard once a day. To race in the class of Ryun and Liquori requires two-a-day workouts. I have been getting by with a minimal amount of training and still racing pretty well. At the same time, I was getting the mental rest that I needed to make a big first this

year. During the intervening years, I wanted to make trips, to enjoy track and win what I could. I wasn't being fanatical about trying to beat Liquori or Ryun. Anytime you're a champion or a world record holder, I think you have to be fanatical in your training and competitiveness. I didn't follow the pattern. I did not have the desire to be number one in the past like I do this year."

What does Tom think his chances are of winning the gold medal in the Munich 1500? "I've tried thinking about it realistically. I know my speed is good enough. If I am strong enough to use it, I know I can kick with anybody. But I feel a slower pace is better for me. At least, I've had good success to date with slow-pace races. And I do better on an even pace. Fast or slow. I think I could do pretty well off a 59 second pace for three quarters. But I'm not sure how I would do off a 2:54 pace or in a world record pace race. I can't imagine running that fast. I don't know if I have the potential to run that fast."

Actually, Tom's basic speed compares favorably with the top milers. He has sprinted a furlong in 21.7 and relayed a quarter in 46.9. While he is not all that certain he can improve much on his 3:38.5, he is surprised he has not run faster than 1:46.8 for meters in the two-lapper—like about 1:45.2 which is certainly superior to his 1500 clocking.

While he prefers the 1500 to the 800, he realizes he may be more talented at the shorter distance. Which is part of the reason he had decided to run both distances in the US Olympic Trials. The 800 final at Eugene is four days before the heats of the 1500. "I'm going to try both events. I think it's good to have a second chance. And the 800 will be a good tune-up for the 1500. I'd like to come through some tough 800s and then jump into the 1500. Most of my best miles were after I had a chance to race a few halves.

"If I did make both events, I'd just run the 1500 at Munich. I just want to concentrate on one event, especially since they overlap in the Games. I prefer the 1500 because there's no room for mistake in the 800, at least for me, unless you have unusual acceleration. I don't accelerate that fast. If you get bumped in the 800, you're usually dead. That's what happened to me at last year's AAU half. When Greg Jones fell in front of Mark Winzenried, John Perry and myself, that did it right there because that was just at the moment that Byron Dyce and those guys took off." Tom finished seventh.

Last year was actually his first season to actually train for the half. "I've always done mile pace training and road runs, with very little speed work. So I'm not sure that the half isn't my best natural event."

Tom already has his competitive schedule planned through the Trials. It resumes at the Texas Relays where he'll run a two-mile and then he'll be mixing his halves and miles this spring. Setting up his meets well in advance has been Tom's pattern for sometime, thus he rarely knows much about his competition when he's planning. "I don't especially try to get head on or avoid anybody."

This deliberate, even calculating manner of Tom carries over to another facet of his running. He is self-coached and claims he has been basically coachless since his high school days. And that makes him quite an anomaly among US middle distance runners of international caliber.

"I like coaching myself. I have been making up all my own workouts since my second year at Oklahoma State. I've got a pretty set pattern now that I'm following. I've kept a log since 1965. I've kept extensive records of all my training and how I felt at different times and kept track of all my races. I can look back and see when I was having a slack period or when I was feeling the best. By knowing what I feel and from having talked to lots of coaches such as Arthur Lydiard and Bill Bowerman, I think I can set my own training pattern best. But I can't train alone like Jim Ryun does. I enjoy running 16 to 20 miles with a group. I enjoy training, it satisfies me in some ways. In fact, the harder I work, the more stimulated I get in workouts. I've always wanted track so bad that I think I'm the best gauge of how much training I should do."

Like so many other post-graduate US athletes, Von Ruden is making a concerted effort to make the US Olympic team (and more) and is sacrificing considerable. He is not working, he does not intend to study beyond this spring, the GI bill and his wife Eleanor are supporting him, and he is not even planning anything outside track beyond Munich. His wife is supportive in other ways as well, and he admits she likes the travel that comes with his running. "If I had thought that she wouldn't enjoy my running, I probably would have held off getting married so soon. It's something that I want her to enjoy, but there's still something deeper that I have to satisfy within myself. The motivation has to come from within me."

For all his preparedness, Tom Von Ruden is not sure how he'd react to the pressure of being the world's number one miler. "I think I would feel more as Ryun does. I really wouldn't like the kind of pressure he and Marty have been subjected to. I've seen what they go through. I enjoy talking track and the interviews but as far as getting calls all hours of the night and constantly being followed, I don't think I'd like that because I'm a pretty private person. That's why I enjoy living in Stillwater [Oklahoma]. I'm just one of the guys in training. There's little hassle here."

Tom Von Ruden seems prepared for the test to become number one in the 1500/mile in 1972. □



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EUROPEAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Saneyev Annexes The Titanic Triple Competition

by R. L. Quercetani

Grenoble, France March 11-12—Olympic field event performances highlighted the third European indoor championships, held over two afternoons at the Palais des Sports before rather small gatherings of 4500 on Saturday, 9000 on Sunday. Viktor Saneyev of the USSR triple jumped 16.97 (55-8¼) and Hartmut Briesenick of East Germany put the shot 20.67 (67-9¾)—a world and a European indoor best respectively. The winner of the high jump, Istvan Major of Hungary, equaled the best-on-record mark (indoors or out) by an adept of the 'Flop' by matching Dick Fosbury himself at 2.24 (7-4¼).

As usual in European indoor meets, the running events failed, by comparison, to catch the fancy of the railbirds. In fact, many of Europe's finest runners had chosen to stay away from the meet. The only outstanding performance on the 180-meter banked Tartan track (pink in color, smooth on the surface) was probably the 800-meter final, won by Czechoslovakia's Jozef Plachy in 1:48.8.

In the triple jump, Saneyev faced Carol Corbu, a long-legged Rumanian who only two weeks earlier in Moscow had handed the Olympic champion one of his rare defeats by a margin of 3¼". The Russian, who has never lost two in a row since he became an international quantity, was obviously thirsty for revenge. And both remembered last year's indoor title meet at Sofia, where a tie between them was broken only by Saneyev's second best mark. After the first round, Saneyev led his rival, 55-1½ to 53-9¾. Then Corbu began to come into his own, with successive jumps of 54-10¼ and 54-10¼. The Rumanian jumped into the lead on his fifth trial—55-5, but Saneyev lost no time in replying with a record shattering 55-8¼, 1" over his own world indoor best. He thus turned the tables on his Moscow conqueror—by an identical margin. Saneyev's last jump was still a fraction over the listed record. Valentin Shevchenko of the USSR was third with a personal best of 54-10¼—however, close onlookers claim that his jump should have been ruled a foul. As it was, the man robbed of a bronze medal was Gennadiy Byessonov (54-4¼), also of the USSR, and the Soviets filed no protest. Jorg Drehmel, the European outdoor champion, was reported in poor form and failed to show up at Grenoble.

Major duplicated his win of last year by going over 7-4¼ on his last try: the bar quivered a little but stayed on. That was his 12th jump of the afternoon—after which he made a half-hearted attempt to break Valeriy Brumel's world indoor best (7-4½) from a dirt takeoff in 1961) with the bar set at 2.26 (7-5). Only three of the 15 entries were floppers, yet even second place went to an adept of that form, Kestutis Sapka of the USSR, who edged his countryman Juri Tarmak on the countback at 7-3¾. Tarmak, a tall straddle jumper of 26, was competing for the 13th time in seven weeks! Jan Dahlgren of Sweden was fourth at 7-1½ and had a most unlucky jump at 7-2½—the bar stayed on for a seemingly endless while before falling down.

Wolfgang Nordwig, Europe's perennial vault champion, was given a real scare this time. He was facing Sweden's second string, Hans Lagerqvist, who may lack the superior calm and copybook style of the East German but has plenty of spring—and temperament. The Swede actually took the lead as he went over 17-4¼ (a fraction over his personal best) first time, while Nordwig needed two attempts. The East German regained the lead at 17-6¼ and maintained it at 17-8½, which heights he mastered on his first and second try respectively. But to everybody's surprise, Lagerqvist cleared both heights on his final attempt—a tremendous clutch performance. After both had failed at 17-10¼, Nordwig retained his 1971 title on the fewer misses rule. The East German tied his indoor best, while Lagerqvist moved to number three on the all-time indoor list. Antti Kalliomaki of Finland, who had cleared 17-7 a few days earlier in Helsinki, was a good third at 17-4¼.

The long jump saw a fierce battle between Germans—a forerunner of what should be seen in abundance at Munich. Hans Baumgartner of the Western side, just back from the States, was the early leader at 25-11½, while Max Klaus of the Eastern phalanx trailed with 25-10¼. Klaus, the European outdoor champion, earned a narrow lead on his third try: 25-11¼, but Baumgartner improved to 26-2¼. The last round was breath-taking: Klaus, jumping before his rival, stamped hard and sailed for a jump of 26-3¼. Baumgartner improved again to 26-2¼, but failed to catch the former East German decathlon ace by a little over 1". Jaroslav Broz of Czechoslovakia equaled his outdoor best (25-10¼) to nail third place: among those he left behind were Jacques Pani, Klaus Beer, Lynn Davies and Carol Corbu.

Hartmut Briesenick had things going his way in the shot put. He bettered his own European indoor mark twice, with 67-6¼ and 67-9¾. His massive countryman Heinz-Joachim Rothenburg was visibly below form and had to be content with fourth place behind Wladyslaw Komar of Poland, who upped his indoor best to 66-8, and improving Jaroslav Brabec of Czechoslovakia at 65-5.

Plachy won the 800-meters with a fine burst of speed in the last lap. Francis Gonzales, a stocky little Frenchman (who had sped to a fantastic 50.9 in the first half of his heat the day before, finishing in just under . . . 2 minutes: the bell did not ring and most of the runners failed to sprint!), led the field to a 53.6 first half. Then followed a brief interlude by Peter Browne of Britain, until Plachy began to remind onlookers of his 1969 self and won easily in 1:48.8. Ivan Ivanov of the USSR was a fast closing second ahead of speedy Gonzales, a promising runner.

In the final of the 50-meter dash, Valeriy Borzov was threatened at first by his countryman Aleksandr Kornelyuk, who had a rocket start. The European champ had to resort to his best pick-up to win by .06, 5.75 to 5.81. Andrzej Badenski of Poland lost any chance he might have had in the 400-meters by staying in bed while the others went through their heats: he had anticipated only two, instead of three, rounds! He thus added to an already great number of absentees in that event. Best of the Frenchmen was Guy Druet, who in the 50-meter high hurdles improved by .01 on each of his appearances, with 6.53 (heat), 6.52 (semi-final) and 6.51 (final), and was almost unchallenged.

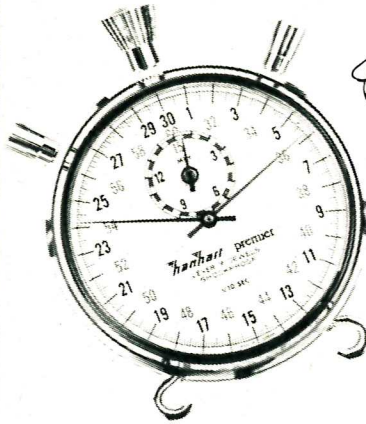
50m, Borzov (SU) 5.8; 2. Kornelyuk (SU) 5.8; 3. Papageorgopoulos (Gr) 5.8. 400m, Nuckels (WG) 47.2; 2. Reich (WG) 47.4; 3. Muller (EG) 47.4. 800m, Plachy (Czech) 1:48.8; 2. Ivanov (SU) 1:49.1; 3. Gonzales (Fr) 1:49.2. 1500m, Boxberger (Fr) 3:45.7; 2. Zacharopoulos (Gr) 3:46.1; 3. May (WG) 3:46.4. 3000m, Grustins (SU) 8:03.0; 2. Aleksashin (SU) 8:03.2; 3. Brugger (WG) 8:05.8. 50mHH, Druet (Fr) 6.5; 2. Schumann (WG) 6.6; 3. Moshiasvili (SU) 6.6.

HJ, Major (Hun) 7-4¼; 2. Sapka (SU) 7-3¾; 3. Tarmak (SU) 7-3¾; 4. Dahlgren (Swe) 7-1½; 5. Maly (Cze) 7-1½; 6. Pesonen (Fin) 7-1½. PV, Nordwig (EG) 17-8½; 2. Lagerqvist (Swe) 17-8½; 3. Kalliomaki (Fin) 17-4¼; 4. Isakov (SU) 17-¾. LJ, Klaus (EG) 26-3¼; 2. Baumgartner (WG) 26-2¼; 3. Broz (Czech) 25-10¼; 4. Rak (Yug) 25-10¼; 5. Lepik (SU) 25-8. TJ, Saneyev (SU) 55-8¼ WR; 2. Corbu (Rum) 55-5; 3. Shevchenko (SU) 54-10¼; 4. Byessonov (SU) 54-4¼; 5. Spasojevic (Yug) 53-5¼; 6. Sauer (WG) 53-4¼; 7. Lamile (Fr) 53-4¼; 8. Joachimowski (Pol) 53-2¼. SP, Briesenick (EG) 67-9¾ ER; 2. Komar (Pol) 66-8; 3. Brabec (Czech) 65-5; 4. Rothenburg (EG) 65-3¼; 5. Brouzet (Fr) 64-11½; 6. Janousek (Czech) 63-5½. 4 x 2-lap R, Poland 2:46.0 (Werner, Korycki, Balachowski, Badenski); 2. West Germany 2:46.1; 3. France 2:50.2. 4 x 4-lap R, West Germany 6:26.0 (Wessinghage, Norpoth, Wellmann, Kemper); 2. USSR 6:27.0; 3. Poland 6:27.2. □

Guy Druet (l) won the European highs /L'Equipe-Athletisme/, while Istvan Major scaled 7-4¼ for the high jump title. /Roger Monnet, Miroir de L'Athletisme/



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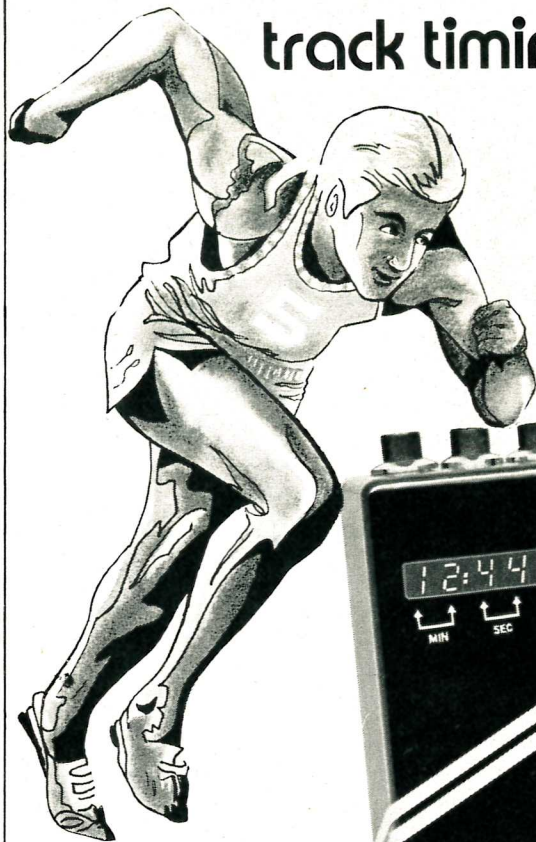
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TAFN-1

# Outdoor Report

by  
Garry Hill & Jon Hendershott

## Includes Marks Received Through March 16

This first outdoor report of 1972 contains all marks made since Jan. 1, 1972. Abbreviations: AC=all-comers; n=non-winning mark; ' after athlete's name indicates non-eligibility for US international teams. Marks which have been definitely identified as either legal or wind-aided are placed in the "Incomplete wind info" category.

The following are the accepted world records as of March 1, 1972. American records, where different, are listed in parentheses: 100y, 9.1; 100m, 9.9; 200m, 19.8; 220y, 20.0; 400m, 43.8; 440y, 44.5; 800m, 1:44.3 (1:44.8); 880y, 1:44.9; 1500m, 3:33.1; Mile, 3:51.1; 2Mile, 8:17.8 (8:22.0); 3Mile, 12:50.4 (12:53.0); 5000m, 13:16.4 (13:30.4); 6Mile, 26:47.0 (27:11.6); 10,000m, 27:39.4 (28:17.6); Steeple, 8:22.0 (8:26.4); 120yHH, 13.0; 110mHH, 13.2; 400mIH, 48.1 (48.8); 440yIH, 48.8; HJ, 7-6¼; PV, 18-¼ (17-10¼); LJ, 29-2½ (29-2¼); TJ 57-¾ (55-1¾); SP, 71-5½; DT, 224-5; HT, 250-8 (235-10); JT, 304-1½ (300-0); 400mR, 38.2; 440yR, 38.6 (39.0); 800m/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); 6000mR, 14:49.0 (15:26.4); 4MileR, 16:09.0.

### 100 YARDS

Early co-leader Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa represented his home nation of Madagascar in the 1968 Olympics, but since then the country has changed its name to the Malagasy Republic. Jean-Louis' uniform, however, still says "Madagascar". Asked when his nation would put out new uniforms, Ravelo quipped, "Uniforms? You mean uniform. I think they're waiting until they get another athlete."

9.4, Vesco Bradley (Seminole JC), Warren Edmonson (UCLA), Willie McGee (Alc A&M), Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa (Westmont).

Wind-aided: 9.3, Harold Porter (SWn La).

Incomplete wind info: 9.4, K.O. Okyir (Angelo St).

### 220 YARDS

Southern Cal may have lowered the 880 relay record, but cross-Los Angeles rival UCLA boasts the leading open runners of the moment, as three from the latter institution are the only sprinters with times below our 21.0 reporting standard—and two are freshmen. Benny Brown has been the biggest surprise. Not only has he chopped eight-tenths from his 440 best (47.2 to 46.4) but he has duplicated the feat in the furlong, lowering his PR from 21.7 to 20.9 in one race.

20.8, Gordon Peppers (UCLA). 20.9, Benny Brown (UCLA), Steve Gibson (UCLA).

Incomplete wind info: 20.9, Jim Kemp (Strid).

### 440 YARDS

1. Benny Brown, UCLA (46.6 v LB St; 46.4 v Ariz St; 47.4 v SD St) 46.4  
46.5, Lloyd Wills (LSU). 46.9, Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal).

### 880 YARDS

Juris Luzins' 1:50.2 880 and Jere Van Dyk's 1:49.5 800-meters may seem unimpressive on the surface, but they represent the first reportable 880 marks we have had for our March outdoor report since 1967. Maybe now we can quit saying, "As always, the 880 is a slow-starting event this year..."

1:50.2, Juris Luzins (Quantico).

800-meters: 1:49.5, Jere VanDyk (CW).

### MILE

3:57.8, Tom Von Ruden (P Coast). 3:59.5, John Lawson (P Coast), Mark Winzenried (CW). 3:59.6, George Young (unat).

### DISTANCES

Two-miles: 8:39.6, Gerry Lindgren (Coug TC). 8:40.2, Richard Selby' (Nn Ariz). 8:41.2, Tarry Harrison (CW). 8:44.8, Richard Sliney' (Nn Ariz).

Three-miles: 13:43.4, Paul Gies (Rice). 13:44.2, John Stewart (LSU).

Six-miles: 28:11.4, Jim Johnson (Wash). 28:41.2, Bill Koss (Wash). 28:52.2, Doug Schmenk (Full St). 28:56.4, Bob Price (AIA). 29:02.4, Dave Heffern (unat). 29:17.2, Karl Weiser (Husky SC).

Steeplechase: 8:56.4, Ron Pettigrew (Strid).

### MARATHON

For some California collegians, and ex-collegians, marathoning has taken on a group aspect. Fullerton State can boast of three current athletes who all have posted quick 26-mile clockings: Dave White 2:17:44, Doug Schmenk 2:17:45 and Mark Covert 2:22:30. Three ex-Stanfordites all performed superbly in their first-ever marathon, the West Valley race: Don Kardong 2:18:05.6, Duncan MacDonald 2:21:31 and Brook Thomas 2:23:38... In his marathon debut, Gerry Lindgren burned through the

early stages of the Seaside race at a world record pace before fading to 2:27:47. He said later that he wants to run the race again.

2:17:45.0, Doug Schmenk (Full St). 2:18:05.6, Don Kardong (WVTC). 2:19:24, Scott Bringham (unat). 2:19:34, Jeff Galloway (Fla TC). 2:20:45, Mike Gregorio (SDTC). 2:21:31, Duncan MacDonald (WVTC). 2:22:30, Reid Harter (Okla St). 2:22:35, Mark Covert (Full St). 2:23:18, Paul Hoffman (ACC). 2:23:32, Gareth Hayes (N Car TC). 2:23:00.0, Russ Pate (Ore TC). 2:23:38, Brook Thomas (Strid).

### 120 YARD HURDLES

13.5, Rod Milburn (Sn U). 13.9, John Brasell (McNeese St). 14.0, Lance Babb (Sn Cal), Ricky Stubbs (La Tech), Jerry Wilson (Sn Cal).

Wind-aided: 13.8, Randy Lightfoot (Tex). 13.9, Gordon Hodges (Tex).

Incomplete wind info: 13.6, Tommy Lee White (Strid).

### 440 YARD HURDLES

50.9, Ron Whitney (Strid). 51.0, Ralph Mann (Strid). 51.1, Roger Johnson' (P Coast), Jim Seymour (Strid). 51.7, Roger Colglazier (ACC), Wes Williams (SDTC). 51.9, Robert Phelps (Ariz).

### HIGH JUMP

Along with their furlong talent, both Southern Cal and UCLA are blessed with quality high jumpers: UCLA—Dwight Stones 7-1½, Rick Fletcher 7-1½, Jim Arnold 6-11½, Steve Lang 6-11; Southern Cal—Johannes Lahti 7-1, Larry Hollins 7-¼, Dean Owens 7-0. And Oregon State can't be trifled with either: Mike Fleer 7-1½, Tom Woods 7-1¼, Neil Erickson 6-10. The Oregon Staters are all floppers—naturally.

1. Rick Fletcher, UCLA (6-11½ v L Beach St; 7-1¼ v S Diego St) 7-1¼  
2. Reynaldo Brown, Cal Int (7-1 Champions) 7-1  
Barry Shepard, P Coast (7-1 Tri/Tempe) 7-1  
4. Dwight Stones, UCLA (6-11½ v L Beach St; 7-¾ v Ariz St; 6-10n v SD St) 7-¾  
7-0, Wayne Bradley (Ariz St), Jerry Culp (Cal Int), Gary Kafer (Baylor), Dean Owens (Sn Cal). 6-11½, Jim Arnold (UCLA). 6-10¾, Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), Ingemar Nyman' (NM). 6-10¾, Kerry Elders (Fresno CC). 6-10, Silverio Bosch (Tex), Ed Hanks (SDTC), Johannes Lahti' (Sn Cal), Mal MacFarlane' (Cal), Phil McGuire (Tex A&M).

### POLE VAULT

The vault is really off to a flying start. Already there are 24 16-footers... Who says there is no such thing as a helpful wind in the vault? Brad Winter's previous PR was somewhere below 16-feet prior to the Border Olympics. In that meet, vaulting with a 20 mph wind at his back, he cleared an all-time junior college best 16-9... Some revamping of the all-time vaulting brothers combinations. The top pair is now the Smiths off Steve's recent 17-5 to go with Chuck's 15-8½ for Stanford in 1965. Their combined efforts are worth 1993 Portuguese points and moves them into the lead over the Seagrens (Bob 17-9, Art 15-4) at 1987. Moving up to challenge the Seagrens with 1986 are the Stebens (Andy 16-8½ and Dan's recent indoor PR 16-3). These three pairs now rank seventh, eighth and equal-ninth on the all-time brothers list for all events.

1. Steve Smith, L Beach St (17-1 v UCLA; 17-5 Champions) 17-5  
2. Rickey Parris (McMurry (16-1/C Border Oly; 16-9 Angelo St Rlys) 16-9  
Brad Winter, NM JC (16-9/JC Border Oly) 16-9  
16-6¼, Dick Railsback (Strid), Bob Seagren (Strid). 16-6, Vic Dias (P Coast). 16-1, Ron Mooers (UCLA), Dave Roberts (Rice), Bill Smalley (Tex). 16-¾, Sam Caruthers (Cal Int). 16-0, Jeff Bennett (Ft Mac), Ingemar Jernberg' (NM), Wayne Lambert (P Coast), Jim Lincoln (En NM), Harold McMahan (Tex A&M), Greg Miguel (BA Strid), Bob Pullard (Sn Cal), Bob Richards (P Coast), Russ Royal (S Jose St), Jeff Sakala (UCLA), Bob Slover (BA Strid), Bob Steinhoff (Strid), Mike Weidig (Cal), Buddy Williamson (NYAC).

### LONG JUMP

25-8½, Arnie Robinson (Ft Mac). 25-8¼, Henry Hines (Sn Cal). 25-6½, Marion Anderson (BA Strid). 25-6, Bob Beamon (Adelphi AA). 25-3¾, Don Barfield (UC Riverside). 24-11½, Stan Royster (BA Strid). 24-9¼, Randy Williams (Sn Cal).

Wind-aided: 25-7½, Darryl Hughes (Rice). 25-3, Chuck Steffes (NM). 24-9¼, Wesley Smith (La Tech).

Incomplete wind info: 25-2½, Josh Owusu' (Angelo St).

### TRIPLE JUMP

1. James Butts, UCLA (52-3¼ v LB St; 50-6½ v Ariz St; 48-10¼n v SD St) 52-3¼  
51-7½, Henry Jackson' (Sn Cal). 50-9, Harry Freeman (UCLA). 50-3, Terry Metcalf (L Beach St). 50-2¼, Dave Tucker (unat). 50-2, Ted Heroman (LSU), Rod Utley (Stan). 50-¾, Dave Jackson (Harbor JC).

Wind-aided: 52-10¼, Chuck Steffes (NM).

Incomplete wind info: 50-8, Mohinder Gill' (Cal Int).

### SHOT PUT

Al Feuerbach had a super series to go with his big 70-½ heave—68-4¼, 68-10¼, 70-½, 69-11¼, 66-11¼, 68-8½ for an average of 68-11 13/32. Al says, "The average should really be over 69-feet. My big throw was actually a little farther than 70-½. When the officials first measured it, it was 70-1¾, but because it was so good, they wanted to be sure it was accurate. I guess every time they stuck in the metal spike at the end of the tape, the dirt at the edge of the mark crumbled a little. So it got shorter. When





John Powell's first two meets outdoors resulted in 208-0 and 207-9 discus tosses. /Don Chadez/



Lahcen Samsam heaved shot PRs of 63-5¼, 64-1½ and 64-10 on consecutive weekends. /Don Chadez/

they were down to 70-½, I said, 'Hey, if I agree it's 70-¼, will you call it quits?'" The big throw makes him history's second performer with the fifth performance all-time.

1. Al Feuerbach, P Coast (68-11½ Champions; 70½ AC/Walnut) 70-½  
 68-2¾, Randy Matson (Tex Strid). 64-11¼, Doug Lane (Sn Cal). 64-1½, Lahcen Samsam' (BA Strid). 62-10½, Richard Marks (P Coast). 59-2, Greg Born (S Jose St).

### DISCUS THROW

John Van Reenen voiced exceptional pleasure with his first-ever win over world record holder Jay Silvester—and by over five-feet no less. He was pleased with his 207-10 whip, made in nearly windless conditions. "And I have been back in training only about a month," he said. Concerning his recent drafting by a pro football team, the towering (6-7½, 275-lb) but soft-spoken South African said, "I would love the money, but I just don't have the temperament."

1. John Powell, P Coast (208-0 AC/San Jose; 207-9 AC/Hayward) 208-0  
 2. John Van Reenen', Cal TC (192-0 AC; 202-0 AC; 207-10 AC; 198-8 AC) 207-10  
 3. Jay Silvester, Intmtn TC (202-6n AC/Duarte) 202-6  
 4. Ernst Soudek', AATC (193-0 AC/Houston; 200-3 AC/Houston) 200-3  
 5. Miles Lister, P Coast (198-1 AC; 194-0n AC; 198-0n AC; 195-3n AC) 198-1  
 193-2, Gary Carlsen (unat). 191-6, Larry Kennedy (Cal Int). 187-5, Steve Gunzel (Ariz). 185-10, Ed Kohler (Strid). 184-11, Ken Stadel (Rice). 182-1, Jim Penrose (Cal). 181-0, Winston Landes (Hay St). 178-6, Dale Gordon (UCLA). 177-7, Dave Weber (P Coast). 177-3, Sylvester Marshall (Valley St).

### HAMMER THROW

218-8, Hal Connolly (SMAA). 214-0, George Frenn (P Coast). 188-3, Keith Tice (Fresno St).

### JAVELIN THROW

255-6, Per-Eric Smiding' (NM). 250-3, Mark Murro (P Coast). 243-9, Roy Waddell (unat). 242-1, John Kaveny (Cal TC). 240-8, Ronnie Bamberg (La Tech). 240-4, John Burns (unat).

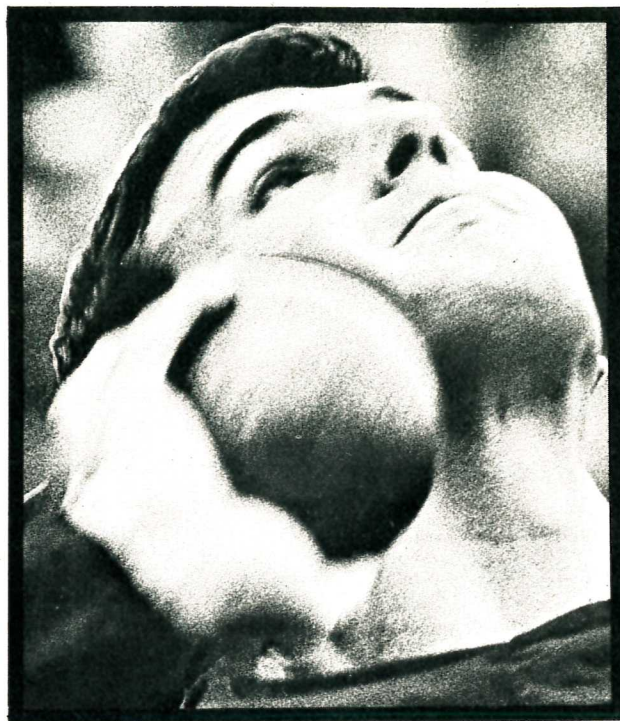
### DECATHLON

7254, Jim Sobieszczyk (CW). 7229, John Warkentin (Strid). 6970, Bill Bakley (Westmont). 6900, Tom Taft (CW). 6855, Rex Harvey (USAF). 6753, Fred Samara (Penn). 6712, Paul Cox (unat). 6630, Darl Locke (Okla City AC).

### RELAYS

440-relay: 40.2, UCLA. 40.5, Texas Southern. 40.6, Striders. 40.7, Southwestern Louisiana. 40.8, Alcorn A&M, Long Beach State.  
 880-relay: 1:21.1, Southern California. 1:23.8, Fort MacArthur. □

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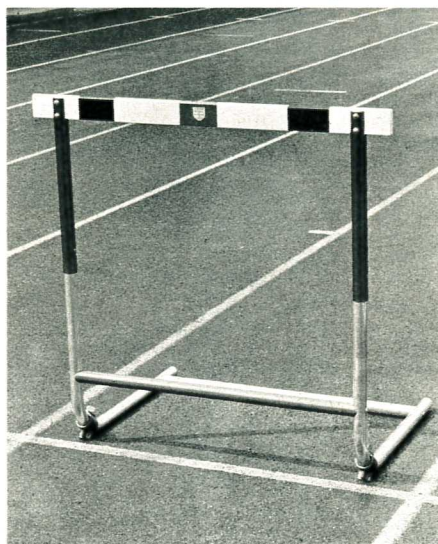
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## Includes Marks Received Through March 16

This final indoor report of the 1971-1972 indoor season (marks made from Sept. 1 to date) contains roughly the top 25 performers per event. The top performers (about 10) in each event are listed with detailed performances since the II February report. Seasonal bests made since the II February report are indicated by an asterisk \*. The report contains all indoor marks recorded in North America by citizens of any country, plus marks of US-affiliated athletes recorded anywhere. Athletes ineligible for US international teams are indicated by a ' after their name.

Events run around a turn are categorized according to track size thusly: a=less than 150y (137.2m) banked or unbanked; b=150y to 180y (137.2m to 164.6m) unbanked; c=150y to 180y banked; d=180y to 220y (164.6m to 201.2m) unbanked; e=180y to 220y banked; f=more than 220y (201.2m) banked or unbanked. The composition of the track (dirt, synthetic, board, etc) is not a factor.

Symbols: h=heat; s=semifinal; °=mark recorded en route to longer distance; q=qualifying round; /C=college division; /U=university division; /O=open division; nt=no time; nh=no height.

Meet abbreviations: AC=all-comers; Ath=Athens; B8=Big 8; B10=Big 10; Dela=Delaware Invitational; EM=Eastern Michigan Invitational; IC=IC4A; Ind Div=Independent Division; Int Fed=Intermountain Federation; Intl=international; LA=Los Angeles Times; MD=Mason-Dixon; MS=Michigan State Relays; MiO=Michigan Open; NC=NCAA; NE=Northeastern Intercollegiate; Oly=US Olympic; SD=San Diego; SEC=Southeastern Conference; TFF=USTFF; WAC=Western Athletic Conference; Yank=Yankee Conference.

The following are the listed world bests as of Jan. 1, 1972. American records, where different, are listed in parentheses: 50y, 5.0 (5.1); 60y, 5.9; 70y, 6.8; 100y, 9.3 (9.4); 220y, 21.2 (21.6); 300y, 29.8 (30.2); 400m, 46.2 440y, 46.2; 500y, 54.5; 600y, 1:07.6; 800m, 1:46.6 (1:47.4); 880y, 1:47.9 (1:48.5); 1000y, 2:05.5 (2:05.6); 1500m, 3:37.8 (3:42.8); Mile, 3:56.4; 2Mile, 8:19.2 (8:26.2); 3Mile, 13:09.8; 50yHH, 5.8 (5.9); 60yHH, 6.8; 70yHH, 7.8; 120yHH, 13.5 (13.6); 60yLH, 6.5; HJ, 7-4<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> (7-3); PV, 17-9 (17-6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>); LJ, 27-2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; TJ, 55-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (54-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>); SP, 68-11; Wt, 73-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; MileR, 3:09.4; 2MileR, 7:25.4; SpMedR, 3:24.0; DisMedR 9:39.8 (9:44.6).

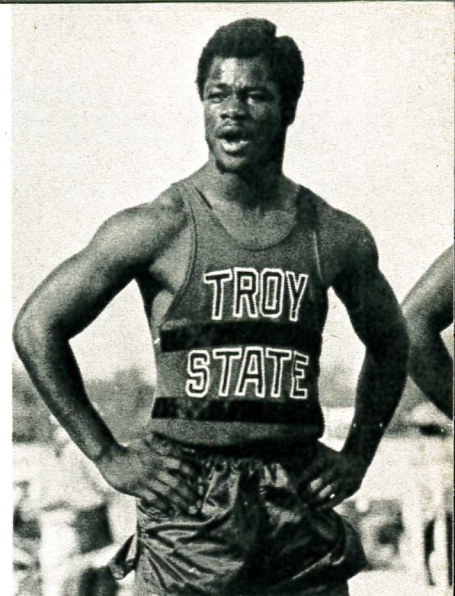
## 60 YARDS

Herb Washington considers his record 5.8 over 60-yards to have been a perfect race. "It was probably the best race I have ever run," he said afterward. "I got a perfect start. I didn't lean too soon." He also offered the opinion that his dash would have been a 5.9 on the old dirt track of Jenison Field House and that the new Tartan surface, laid down last October, helped tremendously. After regaining his NCAA indoor title, he took down the lane marker behind his lane (not surprisingly a 1). "I'll give my medal to my mother," he said. "It's her birthday. I'll keep this." Asked if he would sign a pro football contract after being drafted by the Baltimore Colts (he played wide receiver as a sophomore and junior but did not play as a senior), Washington replied, "I want a gold medal from the Olympics first. By not playing as a senior, I'll have to win lots of medals in the Olympics to make up for the touchdowns I didn't score" . . . Among colleges, sprint power seems collected in certain pockets as several schools boast multiple-member sprint corps: Michigan State, Washington 5.8, Marshall Dill 6.0; Alcorn A&M, Larry Brown, Willie McGee, Jerry Sims, all 6.0; El Paso, Steve Williams, Harrington Jackson, Errol Stewart, all 6.0; Colorado, Cliff Branch, George Daniels, both 5.9 . . . Mel Pender's 5.0 over 50-yards is unacceptable as a world record matcher since only two watches were on him and rules stipulate there must be three.

1. Herb Washington, Mich St (6.0h, 6.0s, 5.8 MS; 6.0 v Mich; 6.1h, 6.1s, nt AAU; 6.3 v Iowa; 6.0h, 5.9s, 5.9 B10; 6.0h, 6.0q, 6.1s, 6.1 NCAA) 5.8\*
  2. Cliff Branch, Colo (6.0 Tri; 6.1h, 6.0s, 6.0 B8; 6.2h, 6.2nq, 6.2ns NCAA) 5.9  
George Daniels', Colo (5.9 Dual; 6.0h, 6.1s, 6.1n B8; 6.2h, 6.4nq NCAA) 5.9  
Mel Pender, US Army (6.3nLA; 6.3nh, 6.1nh SD; 6.2h, nts, nt AAU) 5.9  
6.0, James Batie (Troy St), \*Valeriy Borzov' (SU), \*Elmo Boyd (Troy, Ohio HS), \*Gus Brisco (Ariz), Larry Brown (Alc A&M), Larry Burton (Purdue), Ivory Crockett (Sn III), \*Willie Deckard (Sn Cal), \*Tony Dedmond (Army), \*Marshall Dill (Mich St), \*Jimmie Lee Harris (Ohio St), \*Harrington Jackson (El Paso), Horace Levy' (Nebr), Willie McGee (Alc A&M), Kent Merritt (Va), Jack Phillips (Gramb), Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa' (Westmont), Jerry Sims (Alc A&M), Chuck Smith (Strid), \*Errol Stewart' (El Paso), Gerald Tinker (Kent TC), Thomas Whatley (Ala), \*Steve Williams (El Paso).
- 50-yards: 5.0, \*Mel Pender (US Army), Herb Washington (Mich St). 5.1, \*Ray Robinson (Fla A&M), Gerald Tinker (Kent TC). 5.2, Valeriy Borzov' (SU), Cliff Branch (Colo), \*Ray Copeland (Manatee JC), Warren Edmonson (UCLA), Chuck Francis' (Can), \*Bill Mason (Miami-Dade S JC), Del Meriwether (unat), Vassilios Papageorgopoulos' (Gr), Harold Porter (SWn La), \*Joe Ramsey (Fla A&M), \*Jim Scott (Penn St), Len Turner (Kent St). 5.3, \*Elmo Boyd (Troy, Ohio HS), Herman Carter' (Can), \*Ed Hammonds



LaRue Butchee sped 30.2 to place third in the Big 10 300.



James Batie zipped to third in the NCAA 60 at 6.1. /Don Wilkinson/

(Memph St), Bill Hurd (Phil PC), \*Condie Pugh (Norf St), Bobby Turner (Cal Int), Bob Ware (Phil PC).

100-yards: 9.3, \*Cliff Branch (Colo), Don Quarrie' (Sn Cal). 9.4, \*Gerald Tinker (Kent TC). 9.5, Leon Brown (Sn Cal), \*George Daniels' (Colo), \*Willie Deckard (Sn Cal), Carl Lawson' (Id St), \*Willie McGee (Alc A&M), Steve Odom (Utah).

## Washington Hyper-Consistent

With a record-matching 5.0 over 50-yards and a record-breaking 5.8 at 60, Herb Washington stamped himself as one of the better indoor short sprinters ever. One of the surest tests of a great performer is consistency. And Washington is hyper-consistent indoors. At 60-yards he is nonpareil. Not only does he have the only 5.8 ever, but he also has the most 5.9 and 6.0 clockings as well. As one means of rating indoor sprinters, let us compare the best marks of the 18 who have recorded 5.9 for 60, keeping in mind that some sprinters have more opportunity to compete indoors than others.

	5.8	5.9	6.0	total		5.9	6.0	total
Herb Washington	1	4	14	19	J-L Ravelomanantsoa	1	8	9
Cliff Branch	-	2	11	13	George Daniels	2	5	7
John Carlos	-	3	8	11	Ivory Crockett	1	6	7
Bill Gaines	-	1	9	10	Bob Hayes	1	5	6
Charles Greene	-	1	9	10	Jack Phillips	1	5	6
Earl Harris	-	1	9	10	Darel Newman	1	4	5
Mel Pender	-	2	8	10	Sam Perry	2	2	4
Jim Hines	-	3	6	9	Jerry Sims	1	3	4
Willie McGee	-	1	8	9	Craig Wallace	1	1	2

Although he has never clocked a 5.9, Jim Green should not be omitted from any 60-yard listing, as he would rank third on the composite list on the strength of his 12 6.0s. The only others with more than five clockings at 6.0 are George Anderson and Rene Matison, both with six.

## 300 YARDS

Marshall Dill has begun to rewrite the world and collegiate 300 list just as he revised the all-time prep 200 list last outdoor season. He now has the two fastest clockings in history with his record 29.5 and a 29.6 at the Big 10. Dill and Purdue's Larry Burton each have five clockings at 30.5 or faster this season.

1. Marshall Dill, Mich St (30.5dh, 29.5d Mich St R; 31.9d v Mich; 31.6nd v Iowa; 30.9dh, 29.6d Big 10) 29.5d\*
  2. Larry Burton, Purdue (30.7dh, 30.4nd MS; 30.4d v Minn; 30.6d v Ind; 30.8ndh, 30.2nd Big 10) 30.2d\*  
LaRue Butchee, Mich St (31.0d v Iowa; 30.6dh, 30.2nd Big 10) 30.2d\*
- 30.5, cCliff Branch (Colo), Carl Lawson' (Id St). 30.6, cGeorge Daniels' (Colo), dMike Goodrich (UCTC), cLarry Stinson (SWn Okla St). 30.7, cDennis Schultz (Okla St). 30.8, Mark Low (BYU), Robert Mitchell (Houst TC), d\*Greg Syphax (Mich), d\*William Wallace (Ind). 30.9, d\*Glen Love (Ind). 31.0, d\*Fred Collins (Ohio St), d\*Ivory Crockett (Sn III), dEric Penick (N Dame), d\*Kim Rowe (Mich). 31.1, e\*Ian Hall' (En Mich), eJim Thoenning (Wyo), cWillie Turner (Cal Int). 31.2, dCarl Capria (Purd), d\*Gary Welton (unat).
- Oversized track: 30.8, Cuthbert Jacobs' (Murr St). 31.0, \*Zeke Bradley (Wn III), \*Stan Patterson (Sn III).

by Kenny Moore

February's icy rain slides off dark, looming firs, slickens the flat leaves of dormant rhododendrons and works its way through Steve Prefontaine's hooded green sweatshirt. He is running five miles with a friend through Eugene's dim, dripping Hendricks Park. The companion, an Olympian, feels his fingertips crinkling in the wet, feels a rash beginning in his armpits. He longs to be in a sauna or by a fire.

Prefontaine speaks from the depths of his hood, his voice unnaturally cheerful in the hollow forest. "What I'd like to do," he says, "is run a six mile in about 27 minutes in April and about a 3:54 or 3:55 mile in May and then just let those Europeans wonder what I can do in between."

His friend, hamstrings tightening from the cold, is startled. He seldom thinks of racing when he jogs through the park in winter.

"I'm training to be with the leaders at two-miles in 8:25 or so," continues Prefontaine, "and then picking it up to about 4:05 for the last mile." As he imagines that race, his pace quickens.

"8:25?"

"It could happen. Guys like [Dave] Bedford, [Jean] Wadoux, even Harald Norpoth know they can't outsprint [Juha] Vaatainen if they don't hurt him early. I sure hope they do. I want a race where it comes down to who's toughest, who can push himself the farthest into that kind of exhaustion where running is unnatural, where you have to whip yourself to go on."

Long before the two runners have curled out of the brooding woods and sloped through the rushing streets to the Oregon campus, Prefontaine has convinced his listener, as he has so many others, of his conviction that for him literally nothing is impossible.

To understand Prefontaine, it is necessary to know something about Coos Bay, Oregon. The town and the man find themselves similarly described: blunt, energetic, tough, aggressive. Coos Bay is a mill town, a fishing town, a deepwater port. Longshoremen, fishermen and loggers are not given to quiet introspection. Coos Bay endures its difficult, elemental life in the woods, on the boats and docks, with a vociferous pride. The working men insist on a hardness in their society. Youth must be initiated, must measure up.

"You don't have many ways to jump," says Prefontaine. "You can be an athlete. Athletes are very, very big in Coos Bay. You can study, try to be an intellectual, but there aren't many of those. Or you can go drag the gut in your lowered Chevy with a switchblade in your pocket."

In the eighth grade Prefontaine had to jump. "I weighed 90-lbs. so football was suicide. I had tried basketball and I wasn't any good. It looked like I was headed for the streets. Track was a last resort."

He found he could run some in a basic conditioning class. "It was strange at first, really having a chance to win. I never trained, oh, maybe a little high jumping during the week, but I won some races. It was the Coos Bay hard-guy approach, I'm sure, that kept me going."

In his freshman year at Marshfield High School, he met Walt McClure. "Coach McClure worked us. Cross country my first year was the first time I ever trained. I couldn't believe that just running could make you so sore. But after the stiffness went away I acquired a taste for it. Running hard and wet in the woods or on the beach, fighting the wind, I got to love that. I started to feel the challenge. I started to get ideas."

He started to run like hell. After 4:12 and 9:01 as a junior, Prefontaine and McClure laid out a year-long program directed at one race, a two-mile in April at Corvallis. Pre was to break the high school two-mile record of 8:48.0 held by Rick Riley.

"Walt prodded me with that in workouts," says Prefontaine. "If my times for a set of intervals weren't what he thought I could do, he'd tell me I'd never get the record that way and I'd go back out and run harder. We both got pretty stubborn about that record."

"The night before the race I had an incredibly vivid dream. I ran 8:40 in it. It was so real that when I woke up I thought I had done it. I was tired. When I realized it was just a dream, I thought, 'Hell, I've got to run the whole thing again'."

He did, churning a 4:16 last mile to clock 8:41.6. "That remains my biggest thrill," he says. "Everything really began with that race. It proved that if I set myself to do something, I could do it. It was like the sun coming up in my mind, you know? I really began to get ideas. And ever since, anything I've set my mind to do, I've done. Under four minutes as a freshman when a lot of people said I was too little or too slow? I ran 3:57.4. The AAU championships last year? Under thirteen for three. People have stopped being so negative. And the older I get, the more stubborn I get. I don't know if that's good or bad..."

That expression of Pre's, almost a disclaimer, is tacked on a lot of his self-assessments. "I don't know if that's good or bad..." It is his polite way of saying "This is the way I am. You don't like it, that's tough shit."

In 1969, after graduation, Prefontaine ran fourth in the AAU three-mile and made the international team. In the Western Hemisphere vs. Europe meet in Stuttgart, his confidence, to employ a watery word for it, took another step up.

"The papers rated me a poor fourth out of four," he recalls with relish. "I decided before the race I would just hang on until I fell down. [Gerry] Lindgren went out blazing. He did 2:05, 4:14 and 8:41. I stayed with him and Jurgen May until the last two laps. May jumped Lindgren



A 'Pre-planning' discussion with Oregon coach Bill Dellinger. /Don Chadez/

## 'What I'd Like to Do'

'I want a race where it comes down to who's toughest...' /Roger Horning/



in the last backstretch and then in the curve Gerry came up with a fantastic finish and won going away. I was gone those last two laps, just staggering blind, but for a second there, when Lindgren was passing May and the crowd was screaming, I had one clear thought: 'Next Time'. I was practically unconscious at the finish. I ran third in 13:52.8 and sure that was good for a high school kid, but the main thing was that I knew it was just a matter of time until I could stay with anyone, all the way."

Prefontaine roomed with Lindgren in Stuttgart. Gerry spent much of his time discussing theology with steeplechaser Bob Price. Prefontaine shopped for switchblades to resell to Coos Bay hoods.

In the fall of 1969, Prefontaine came to the University of Oregon. He had seriously considered Stanford, Princeton and Villanova and had chuckled over a hundred other offers.

"A guy from Southern California called Walt McClure one day and said they'd like to have me down. Walt asked where they were last year. The guy said he hadn't heard of me last year. Walt said I was the third fastest two-miler in the country as a junior and that USC ought to pay better attention. Then he hung up."

Pre came to Oregon because of William J. Bowerman. "I had all these piles of letters from other schools and nothing from Bowerman, although Bill Dellinger had kept in touch. Then I got a hand-written note. I could barely read it. It said if I came to Oregon, he'd make me into the best distance runner ever. That was all I needed to hear."

The recruiting of Prefontaine has left stronger impressions upon the recruiters than the recruited. Arne Kvalheim accompanied Bill Dellinger on a trip to Coos Bay during Pre's junior year. "I had just run 8:33.2 for a collegiate two-mile record," remembers Arne. Pre had just run 9:01. We took a ten-mile run on the beach. All the way this kid kept asking me, "Getting tired? Am I going too fast for you?"

Prefontaine's training at Oregon has not included nearly the volume of running urged at some other schools, but Dellinger is on record as believing that an occasional "killer workout" is necessary for a runner to improve. Pre has not averaged 100 miles per week until this spring, but some of his individual hard days have been impressive. In the fall of 1972, he cruised a mile in 4:12 and after a three-minute jog did 11 440s in 64. Dellinger asked him if he was tired. Pre simply ran his twelfth 440 in 52.0. He has run 13:58 for three-miles by alternating 220s of 30 and 40 seconds. In support of his claim to be competent at six-miles, he offers an exercise of early March, a 28:20 with three-mile splits of 14:50 and 13:30. His last mile was 4:17, his last five laps 5:22. All of these track sessions are followed by four- to six-miles of fartlek through Hendricks Park and, back on the track, four 330-yard "cut-downs" from 48 to 42 seconds with a 110 jog between each.

Dellinger attempts to explain Prefontaine's steady improvement. "In the two-and-a-half years he has been here, he has not once been so sick or hurt that he couldn't run some. He seems to have such a reservoir of adaptive energy that his running doesn't weaken his resistance to disease. He also has some sense about not overdoing things."

Prefontaine says, "I have to have a temperature before I will go to bed with a cold. If I'm feeling down for some reason, I'll skip a hard workout and just jog, all bundled up, for a couple of miles. But when I am recovered I will do that workout harder."

"I guess the last time I missed more than two days in a row was in 1966. I fell down a flight of stairs my first year at Oregon and twisted my ankle. I couldn't run on the track for two weeks, but the next day I hobbled two-miles on the sawdust. I've never had a serious injury, just little things. The doctor has told me I have big metatarsal bones; I'll never have serious foot problems."

One of those "little things" occurred six days before the 1970 NCAA three-mile in Des Moines, when Pre gashed his foot on an exposed metal bolt near his motel swimming pool. "The doctor put in six stitches," he says. "He said I could run on it if it wasn't too painful, so the next day I went out and tried to jog. It was pretty bad. It felt like my foot was being hammered with a sledge, like it had grown three times as big and turned to mushy hamburger. I soaked it every hour I was awake for five days. Before the race I put on some ointment that numbed it a little and wrapped it up tight. I won. I shouldn't have, really, but when I took the lead after a mile the rest of the field let me slow down the pace. I was able to save enough for a 1:58 last 880. When I took the tape off afterward, two stitches came with it."

When Prefontaine tells this story, the listener senses it is presented as evidence of his apprenticeship, his initiation. He often characterizes himself as a "punk kid" and other runners as "veterans" or "codgers" (Of Norpoth's wait-and-kick strategy in the US vs. West Germany dual in 1970 he said: "That was pretty bad, an old man like that letting a kid do all the work." He speaks of gaining "maturity." There can be only one logical goal to this tempering process. Munich.

"If I get there, I won't be the favorite, and I'll enjoy that," he says. "There are big odds against me. Nobody under 25 has ever won the Olympic five. But if everything goes right, whoever wins will know he has been in one hell of a race. So far, I haven't been pushed to my limit. I've always set the pace. If somebody goes out in steady 63s, I might just hang on."

Pre turns his relative inexperience to his advantage when he says, "I know pretty well what the best runners can do, what their basic capabilities

are. Hell, a lot of them, like Norpoth, [Kip] Keino, [George] Young, are down to their last big chance. But they don't know what I can do. My progression puts me in the 13:20s this year. But what if I don't have to set the pace?"

As he thinks of Munich, he inevitably returns to how the 5000 will be run. "I can sprint. If I'd had to, I'm sure I could have come up with a 54 on the last lap of the AAU three-mile. But I'd rather run out of gas in Munich than get burned by a kicker. I could lose and live with the knowledge that I'd given 120%, given it all, if I'd been beaten by a guy who came up with 130%. But to lose because I'd let it go to the last lap . . . I'd always wonder whether I might have broken away. . . ." The thought is clearly intolerable.

For all his single-mindedness in racing, Prefontaine is not a slave to running, or to anything else. He is majoring in broadcast communication. His advisor has been impressed with his academic progress in the last year, saying, "He is very capable. In class he presents a challenge that we like to get from students. It is as if he is saying, 'If I am going to put in this time and effort, you had better make it worth my while.' I think he has a good chance of making a contribution to the theory and criticism of communications."

Certainly to the criticism. Prefontaine's remarks on southern California's weather, attitude toward track and field, and its sportswriters have reverberated up and down the coast since he was a freshman.

"I used to hate the press even more than I do now," he says with a smile which removes some of the sting from the words. "In high school, photographers would be prowling around the infield during meets and they'd ask, 'You Prefontaine?' I'd say no."

Last spring, Pre was quoted in the LA papers as criticizing UCLA coach Jim Bush for forcing his athletes to double. "That was a perfect example of the kind of thing those guys do," he snorts. "What happened was that I had won the mile in our dual meet with 3:59 and a reporter from the Christian Science Monitor asked me why I didn't double. We were having a good interview, really deep, 'way beyond the level of most big city nitwit sportswriters. I told him that doubling week after week could hurt you inside, could make you not quite so eager to compete hard. I told him that when I did double it had to be a joint decision between Bowerman and me, a decision either one of us could veto. Well, the rest of the reporters were standing back about 20 feet, trying to pick up scraps of what we were saying. They found criticism where there was none. Jim Bush is a great coach. We get along fine. The press has been really irresponsible in reporting that we don't."

Bowerman is succinct on Prefontaine: "He's a rube. By that I mean he has got that kind of wide-eyed, nothing-is-impossible straightforwardness that is rare these days. You ask a rube a question, you get a straight answer. This guy doesn't play games with you."

Concerning his plans for after Munich, Prefontaine says, "I like to run. My personal view, and that of the Oregon system of training, is that I can continue to improve at least until I'm pushing 30. But if I don't find racing enjoyable, I'll quit doing it. I'll probably never quit running just for fun. If the press, the media, bug me like they have one or two others I could mention, forget it. I'll write a book."

"I find satisfaction in my progress. That's enough to keep me going. What I'm doing is interesting to enough people, a hell of a lot of them in Coos Bay, that I can feel them backing me. I don't figure to get bored."

That backing, at its most tangible, earsplitting peak, may be observed whenever Pre performs on Oregon's Stevenson Track. His legions applaud every step, including warm-up and victory laps. It is a spectacle which seems the ultimate in non-verbal mass communication.

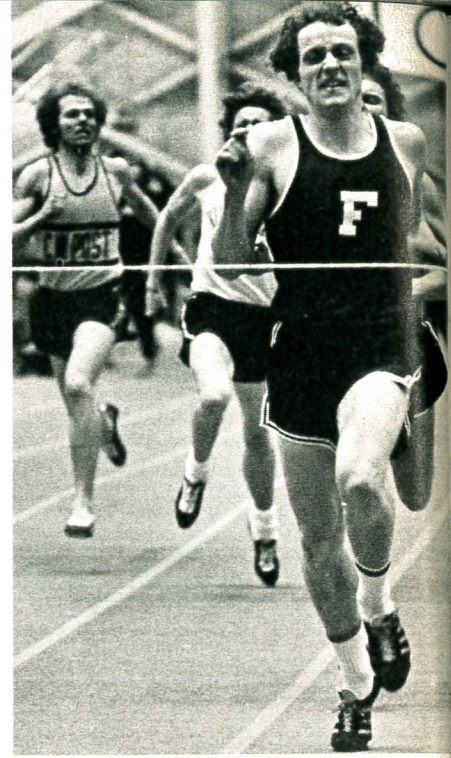
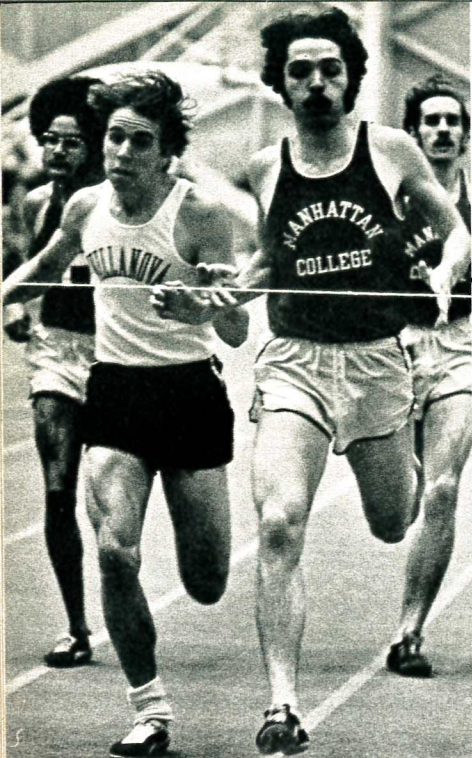
"Anybody wearing the lemon and green will have something extra going for them here in the Olympic Trials," he says. "The crowd will give them a reserve of power. It's a strange sensation. If you're down to a ragged nothing, the crowd can carry you. You can feel their need. It's in your head. And you have to give it to them. You're almost driven."

It may not be transitory, the crowd's effect upon Prefontaine. It may stay inside him, to be measured out a little at a time on rainy winter days. It most certainly will take him to Munich. It may take him a good deal farther. □

Since he began competitive distance running in 1966, Steve Prefontaine has equaled or surpassed his outdoor bests in the 1500-meters, mile, two-mile, three-mile and 5000-meters the following season. Born Jan. 25, 1951, in Coos Bay, Ore., the 5-9, 145-lb. Prefontaine has progressed:

Year	Age	School	Class	1500	Mile	2Mile	3Mile	5000m
1966	15	Marshfield HS	9		5:00.0	10:08.0		
1967	16	Marshfield HS	10		4:32.0	9:42.6		
1968	17	Marshfield HS	11		4:12.4	9:01.4		
1969	18	Marshfield HS	12	3:49.1	4:11.1	8:41.6	13:43.0	13:52.8
1970	19	Oregon	Fr	3:44.9	3:57.4	8:40.0	13:12.8	13:39.6
1971	20	Oregon	So	3:40.5	3:57.4	8:33.2	12:58.6	13:30.4

*Ken Moore is no stranger to either running or writing. A 1968 Olympian, he placed 14th in the Mexico City marathon with 2:29:49.4. The 1967 AAU cross country champion, he won the 1971 AAU marathon championship at 2:16:48.6 and his all-time best of 2:13:27.8 ranks him as the second-fastest US marathoner. A talented writer, his work has appeared frequently in the Eugene Register-Guard as well as national magazines such as Sports Illustrated.*



(Left) IC4A 880 victor John Lovett (2nd from right) and runner-up Ken Schappert shared a 1:51.9 clocking, while Bob Clayton (l) and John Rothrock (r) timed 1:52.2 in third and fourth. /Paul Sutton/ (Right) Garth Case sped 1:10.3 for the Big 8 600 title. /Rich Clarkson, *Topeka Capital-Journal*/

(Left) Dale Gibson hurried to the NCAA 600 championship with 1:11.3, off his seasonal low of 1:10.5. /Don Wilkinson/ (Right) Half-miler Marcel Philippe moved up to the mile and won the IC4A in 4:04.0 from (l-r) Paul Broderick (4th), Dave Wright (3rd) and hidden Bruce Fischer (2nd). /P. Sutton/

## 440 YARDS

One of the major surprises in this unusually de-emphasized event this indoor campaign is Iowa frosh Dick Eisenlauer. He has produced PR clockings of 48.2 and 47.8 indoors, the latter to win the Big 10 and second-fastest ever by a yearling. Last year as a prep, his best was no faster than 48.4 outdoors. . . . For those who may think the life of a trackman in the Army is utopian—no conflicts with a job, plenty of time to train, living in a track-oriented atmosphere, coaching readily at hand—listen to outstanding quarter-miler Fred Newhouse: "In some ways, being in the Army is a disadvantage. Although we get a lot of training time, we also have a lot of spare time, time to get depressed. In college you always had your studies and social life when you weren't occupied with track. But in the Army you have a job you don't like and a lot of time just to sit around and think."

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1. Jay Elbel, P Coast   | 47.5e  |
| 2. Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal (47.2fh, 45.7f TFF; 50.2nch NCAA)                | 47.7e  |
| 3. Dick Eisenlauer, Ia (48.2d v Mich St; 47.8d B10; 50.5nch NCAA)           | 47.8d* |
| Bob Frey, P Coast   | 47.8e  |
| Carl Lawson', Idaho St (47.8e Intermountain Fedn)                           | 47.8e* |
| 6. Len Van Hofwegen, P Coast  | 48.0e  |
| 7. Steve Jordan, Ky St (48.3ne MD; 48.6d CC; 48.1d OS; 49.1ch, 49.3nc NCAA) | 48.1d* |
| Leighton Priestley', Nebr (50.3cnh NCAA)                                    | 48.1d  |
| Ed Roberts', Phil PC (47.5fh, 46.2fnh TFF)                                  | 48.1c  |
| 10. Ben Dozier, Ill (48.2nd OS; 48.2nd B10; 49.4nch, 49.4nc NCAA)           | 48.2d* |
| Fred Sowerby', Murray St (48.2nd Ohio St R)                                 | 48.2d* |
| Brent Webster, Utah   | 48.2e  |
- 48.3, e\*Darwin Bond (Tenn), c\*Garth Case' (Nebr), d\*Larance Jones (NE Mo), e\*Mark Low (BYU), cFred Newhouse (US Army). 48.4, e\*Cuthbert Jacobs' (Murr St). 48.5, d\*Jim Elwell (Temple). 48.6, dGeorge Daniels' (Colo), cCurtis Mills (Phil PC), eEarl Richardson (Sn Cal).
- Oversized track: 45.7, \*Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal). 46.2, \*Ed Roberts' (Phil PC). 46.5, \*David Adkins (Fla TC), \*Curtis Mills (Tex A&M). 46.6, \*Beaufort Brown (Fla). 46.8, \*Alf Daley' (Essex CC). 46.9, \*Ralph Kanady (Lamar Tech).

## 500 YARDS

Although he has been dubbed "chairman of the boards" for his exploits in the 600, Martin McGrady did not have a quality 500 time to his credit until Athens, which he won in 56.9. His only previously-known attempt at the distance came back in 1966 at the New York AC meet; Charley Mays won in 57.4 as McGrady fell and finished a far-back fourth in 62.2. . . . Alf Daley's just-reported 57.5 from early January regains the junior college indoor best he lost to Mickey Senior for a time. Daley's effort is also the best ever on a "b" category track and was made without the benefit of spikes.

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|--|--------|
| 1. Jay Elbel, P Coast                    | 55.2e  |
| 2. Ron Whitney, Strid (58.4nc Athens)    | 55.8e  |
| 3. Lee Evans, BA Strid (55.9c San Diego) | 55.9c* |
| 4. Garth Case', Nebr                     | 56.0c  |

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal                                 | 56.0c  |
| 6. Clyde McPherson, Adelphi                             | 56.3c  |
| 7. Wes Williams, SDTC (57.8nc Athens; 56.5nc San Diego) | 56.5c* |
| 8. Martin McGrady, Cal Int (56.9c Athens)               | 56.9c* |
| 9. Tony Krzyzosiak, Sn Cal (57.7nc LA Times)            | 57.1e  |
| 10. Ivory Scott, Cal Int (57.2nc San Diego)             | 57.2e  |

57.4, c\*Fred Newhouse (US Army). 57.5, b\*Alf Daley' (Essex CC), c\*Jim Kemp (Strid). 57.6, dWalt Fitzpatrick (NYAC), cTom Ulan (NYAC). 57.7, cLarry James (BOHAA), cRich Puckerin (Bost St). 57.8, dJim Nepola (Yale), c\*Mickey Senior (Chaffey JC). 58.2, c\*Kermit Bayless (Hay St). 58.4, e\*Ronald Ray (Newport News, Va HS). 58.5, cWayne Collett (Strid), cRick Comeau (H Cross), c\*Chris Giannolis (Grossmont JC). 58.6, cJim Burnett (Phil PC), c\*Vince Claypoole (S Diego CC), c\*Earl Richardson (Sn Cal).

## 600 YARDS

Southeastern Conference champ James Epps of LSU turned in the fastest clocking of the season, 1:09.0, but did it outdoors on a quarter-mile track. . . . 1968 Olympic intermediate hurdler Boyd Gittins got his Olympic comeback off to a fine start with a 1:10.1 effort at Pocatello. During his recent two-year stint in the Army, he competed in only a couple of informal competitions. He says he wants to run 47.4 this season—presumably over the hurdles.

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|---|----------|
| 1. Martin McGrady, Cal Int (1:09.6c LA Times)                             | 1:09.2c  |
| 2. Tommie Turner, Spts Intl (1:10.2e MD; 1:11.7ch, 1:11.7nc AAU)          | 1:09.7c  |
| 3. Lee Evans, BA Strid (1:09.8nc LA; 1:12.8ch, 1:11.3c AAU)               | 1:09.8c  |
| 4. Bob Cassleman, Mich St (1:09.9d Big 10; 1:11.6nc NCAA)                 | 1:09.9d* |
| Steve Young, BYU (1:11.1c WAC; 1:09.9e Int Fedn)                          | 1:09.9e* |
| 6. Stan Vinson, En Mich (1:10.0d AC; 1:10.8dh, 1:10.5d CC; 1:12.3nc NCAA) | 1:10.0d* |
| 7. Boyd Gittins, Coug TC (1:10.1ne Int Fed)                               | 1:10.1e* |
| 8. Jay Elbel, P Coast   | 1:10.2c  |
| Blake Knoll, Id St (1:10.2ne Int Fed)                                     | 1:10.2e* |
| Clyde McPherson, Adelphi (1:13.8nd IC4A)                                  | 1:10.2c  |

1:10.3, a\*Garth Case' (Nebr), c\*Marcello Fiasconaro' (It). 1:10.5, cDale Gibson (Miss St). 1:10.6, cRick Comeau (H Cross). 1:10.7, d\*Skip Kent (Wisc), cKenth Ohman' (NM), \*Jim Verdon (Conn). 1:10.8, c\*James Epps (LSU), e\*Gary Collins (En Mich), e\*Merwyn Lewis (En Ky), e\*Fred Newhouse (US Army). 1:10.9, c\*Beaufort Brown (Fla), eColumbus Totten (Kent St), d\*Dennis Walker (Adelphi). 1:11.0, cPaul Horriagan (NEn), d\*Anthony McKay (Carnegie-Mellon).

Oversized track: 1:10.3, \*Terry Erickson (Sn III), \*Richard Lang (Loyola/Chic). 1:10.6, Willie Lyles (Lincoln). 1:10.8, Jim Fasules (Ill).

## 880 YARDS

The leading personnel which paced Illinois to both its great 7:19.8 matching of the fastest time ever run undercover and to the NCAA indoor title, also make their appearance in the list in Lee LaBadie, Rob Mango and Dave Kaemerer. Not even making the list here is Ron Phillips, who placed third in the 1971 NCAA outdoor 880. . . . Mark Winzenried was moving in his world record 1000 of 2:05.1: he passed the 880 mark in 1:50.1, a time

only he and Czech Jozef Plachy have surpassed in open races this year.

1. Mark Winzenried, CW (1:50.1<sup>pe</sup> Mason-Dixon) 1:49.4e
  2. Jozef Plachy, Czech (1:51.5mnc US Olympic) 1:49.8c
  3. Jay Fabian, Ashland (1:50.3d Ohio St R; 1:53.2nch NCAA) 1:50.3d\*
  4. Lee LaBadie, III (1:50.6nd Ohio St R; 1:54.5nc NCAA) 1:50.6d\*
  5. Tom Bach, NWN (1:52.4mnc US Olympic; 1:51.1nd Big 10) 1:50.8d
  6. Rob Mango, III (1:51.0d Big 10; 1:55.6nc NCAA) 1:51.0d\*
  7. Steve Straub, unat 1:51.2e
  8. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (1:52.0<sup>nc</sup> LA Times) 1:51.3c
  9. Juris Luzins, Quantico (1:51.9<sup>c</sup> LA Times) 1:51.7<sup>c</sup>
  10. Dave Kaemerer, III (1:51.8nd Big 10) 1:51.8d\*
  - John Scurto, Ark St U (1:51.8ch Int Div; 1:54.5nch NCAA) 1:51.8c\*
  - Willie Thomas, Tenn (1:51.8d E Mich Class; 1:58.2nch NCAA) 1:51.8d\*
  - Dave Wottle, B Green St (1:53.6ch, 1:51.8c NCAA) 1:51.8c\*
  - 1:51.9, d\*John Lovett (Manh), d\*Ken Schappert (Vill). 1:52.0, cJulio Piazza (Penn). 1:52.1, eRandy Makolosky' (Can). 1:52.2, d\*Bob Clayton (Harv), d\*John Cordes (Wisc), e\*Mike Rabuse (Mo), d\*Kevin Reabe (unat), d\*John Rothrock (Manh). 1:52.4, d\*Jim Kidd (E Car), c\*Brian McElroy (Vill), c\*Robert Smith (LSU).
- 800-meters: 1:49.5, e\*Lowell Paul (UCTC). 1:50.9, c\*Brian McElroy (Vill).

## 1000 YARDS

With his world record 2:05.1, Mark Winzenried made a healthy PR revision of 2.1 seconds. And three others in the top five have posted notable lowerings of their bests, Jozef Plachy snipping seven-tenths away, Brian McElroy 1.3 seconds and Mike Mosser one full second. It has been a good season for PRs, as 17 of the top 25 have scored all-time bests, including seven of the top 10. . . . Illinois freshman Mike Durkin has had an impressive campaign for a yearling: he won the Big 10, placed fifth in the NCAA and has turned in four sub-2:10 clockings. Mike Mosser is the only other collegian with that many.

1. Mark Winzenried, CW (2:05.1e Mason-Dixon) 2:05.1e\*
  2. Jozef Plachy, Czech (2:06.7ne Mason-Dixon; 2:09.8c AAU) 2:06.7e\*
  - Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (2:07.1c LA Times; 2:24.3nc US Olympic) 2:06.7e
  4. Brian McElroy, Vill (2:06.9d IC4A) 2:06.9d\*
  - Mike Mosser, W Va (2:11.2nc AAU; 2:06.9nd IC; 2:10.9ch, 2:08.9c NCAA) 2:06.9d\*
  6. Juris Luzins, Quantico (2:07.2 nc LA Times; 2:11.2nc AAU) 2:07.2c
  7. Dave Wottle, B Green St (2:08.2d Ohio St R) 2:08.2d\*
  8. Cliff Bruce, Manh (2:08.3nd IC4A) 2:08.3d\*
  - Ralph Doubell, Aus 2:08.3c
  10. Jim Schaper, S Car (2:08.6ne MD; 2:10.0c ID; 2:10.4nch, 2:11.6nc NCAA) 2:08.6e\*
  - 2:08.7, c\*Greg Jones (El Paso). 2:08.9, d\*Mike Durkin (Ill). 2:09.0, e\*Frank Murphy' (NYAC). 2:09.1, d\*Tom Beatty (Bost U). 2:09.2, c\*Tom Bach (NWN), d\*Ralph Bowman (NEt). 2:09.3, c\*Eamonn O'Keeffe' (Fla). 2:09.4, cByron Dyce' (United AA), c\*Tony Waldrop (N Car). 2:09.5, cDenis Fikes (Penn), c\*Art Sandison (Coug TC). 2:09.7, d\*Ron Nehring (UCTC). 2:09.8, d\*Kevin Reabe (unat). 2:10.0, cLarry Rose (P Coast), cWes Smylie (Ore).
- Oversized track: 2:08.4, \*Tom Bach (NWN). 2:08.7, \*Mike Durkin (Ill).

## MILE

Track's "glamour event" is an extremely high-quality event this year. Twenty-sixth place on the list is 4:04.2, while in 1972 25th was a full second slower—and a total of 41 milers have reached that 4:05.2 this season. . . . Of the top nine Americans listed here, only Jim Crawford made the final of either the NCAA or AAU outdoor meets last year. . . . The winner of those outdoor races, Marty Liquori, candidly acknowledged a "fear of losing" has haunted his running this year. "The only reason I was putting off running in the Garden was that I was afraid to lose," he said after running only an 800-meter stint in the 3200-meter relay at the Olympians meet. His string of 13 consecutive individual wins in New York's Madison Square Garden thus remained intact. He also admitted "I was getting a little gun-shy" about accepting indoor invitations due to a foot injury which hindered both his training and competing. "Jumbo (Villanova coach Jumbo Elliott) always felt you had to stand up to these challenges, though," added the number-one ranked outdoor miler of 1971. . . . Great Britain, which started the whole tradition of sub-4:00 miles in the first place, has had a long and distinguished string of talented milers, but it was relatively-unknown Welshman Bob Maplestone who became the first native Briton to run under four-minutes indoors with his 3:59.5 at San Diego, which also improved his outdoor PR from 4:02.0.

1. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (4:04.3c NCAA/O) 3:57.9c
2. Len Hilton, Hous TC 3:58.9c
3. Kip Keino, Kenya 3:59.4c
4. Bob Maplestone, En Wash (4:04.8c Achilles; 3:59.5c San Diego) 3:59.5c\*
5. Jim Crawford, US Army (4:00.3nc San Diego) 4:00.3c\*
6. Peter Kaal, P Coast (4:04.9nfh, 4:04.1nf TFF; 4:16.3nc NCAA/O) 4:00.4c
7. Juris Luzins, Quantico 4:00.9c
8. Ken Popejoy, Mich St (4:02.1d v Iowa; 4:05.4d B10; 4:02.9c NCAA) 4:00.9d
9. Bob Messina, unat (4:09.8nc Athens; 4:01.1nc San Diego) 4:01.1c\*
10. Duncan MacDonald, Stanford (4:15.5nc Athens; 4:01.3nc San Diego) 4:01.3c\*
- 4:01.6, c\*Rick Riley (Coug TC). 4:01.8, cByron Dyce' (United AA), cChris Mason' (NYAC). 4:02.0, d\*Mike Mosser (W Va). 4:02.2, cGreg Carlberg (Elmwood TC). 4:02.5, c\*Andre DeHertoghe' (Belg). 4:02.8, cHowell Michael (Quant). 4:03.0,

c\*Francesco Arese' (It). 4:03.2, e\*Reggie McAfee (N Car), cJohn Mason (P Coast). 4:03.5, d\*Denis Fikes (Penn). 4:03.6, cKarl Thornton (Penn). 4:03.8, c\*Gianni Del Buono' (It). 4:04.0, d\*Marcel Philippe (Ford). 4:04.2, cMark Larson (Wisc), c\*Jeff Matthews' (Intl U).

Oversized track: 4:03.7, \*Dave Wottle (B Green St). 4:04.0, \*Richard Selby' (Nn Ariz).

1500-meters: 3:44.8, c\*Dave Wottle (B Green St). 3:44.9, c\*Gianni Del Buono' (It). 3:45.1, c\*Byron Dyce' (United AA). 3:45.4, c\*John Mason (P Coast). 3:45.4, c\*Dave Wright' (Vill). 3:45.8, c\*Chris Mason' (NYAC).

## TWO MILES

If the quality of miling is rated as good, then the two-mile is nothing short of stupendous this season. It takes a time of 8:35.0 to make the top 10 and sub-8:40 to even crack the top 25. In 1971, which we labeled "unusually deep" at this time last year, 10th was a measly 8:42.2, with 25th at 8:47.2. Performance-wise, there are 41 runners at the sub-8:40 level, including oversized marks; 1971 had 26. And there are another 15 in the 8:40-8:48.0 range. This year's sub-8:40 performers are only one shy of all of last year's performances at the same time. . . . Leader Steve Prefontaine has raced indoors only twice this season, both times clocking a collegiate record 8:26.6.

1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon (8:26.6c LA Times) 8:26.6c
2. Grant McLaren, Canada (8:04.6mc US Olympic) 8:27.4c
3. Barry Brown, Fla TC (8:10.6mnc US Olympic) 8:30.4c
- Emiel Puttemans', Belgium (8:39.2nc LA; 8:34.2c Athens; 8:30.4c SD) 8:30.4c\*
5. Don Kardong, WVTC (8:34.6nc Athens; 8:32.8nc San Diego) 8:32.8n\*
6. Frank Shorter, Fla TC (8:33.4nc San Diego) 8:33.4c\*
7. Gerry Lindgren, Coug TC (8:45.6nc Athens; 8:34.0nc San Diego) 8:34.0c\*
8. Greg Fredericks, Penn St (8:37.2nf TFF; 8:44.4d IC4A; 8:52.2nc NCAA) 8:34.2c
9. Tom Laris, NYAC (8:34.6nc San Diego) 8:34.6c\*
10. John Hartnett', Vill (8:47.4nd IC4A; 8:56.6nc NCAA) 8:35.0c
- 8:35.6, cKerry Pearce' (P Coast). 8:36.6, c\*Sid Sink (B Green St). 8:37.0, c\*Bob Price (AIA). 8:37.4, cNeil Cusack' (E Tenn St), c\*Gary Harris (Wn Mich). 8:38.6, cRex Maddaford' (En Nrn), c\*Richard Sliney' (Nn Ariz). 8:39.0, c\*Kerry O'Brien' (Aus). 8:39.2, cDoug Brown (Tenn), d\*Dave Wottle (B Green St). 8:39.4, cEamon O'Reilly (Geotwn AA), c\*Tim Patton (unat). 8:39.6, cJim Crawford (US Army), c\*Jay Mason (CW). 8:39.8, c\*Paul Baldwin (Ky).

Oversized track: 8:28.2, \*George Young (unat). 8:29.6, \*Sid Sink (B Green St). 8:31.6, \*Marty Liquori (NYAC). 8:32.2, \*Tim Patton (unat). 8:33.0, \*Jeff Gallo-way (Fla TC). 8:35.0, \*Richard Sliney' (Nn Ariz).

Three-miles: 13:18.4, c\*Emiel Puttemans' (Belg). 13:19.4, c\*Len Hilton (Houst TC). 13:19.8, c\*Don Kardong (WVTC). 13:21.6, c\*Eamon O'Reilly (Geotwn AA). 13:32.0, c\*Grant McLaren' (Can). cFrank Shorter (Fla TC). 13:23.4, c\*Jim Crawford (US Army). 13:23.8, cKerry O'Brien' (Aus). 13:24.4, cGarry Bjorklund (Minn). 13:25.0, c\*Tom Laris (NYAC). 13:29.0, cJohn Hartnett' (Vill). 13:37.8, cBarry Brown (Fla TC). 13:38.0, cJerome Liebenberg (CW). 13:39.6, cSid Sink (B Green St). 13:42.0, c\*John Casso (Full St). 13:42.8, c\*Doug Schmenk (Full

Part of Fullerton State's strong distance corps, John Casso (l) and Doug Schmenk cruised to a 1-2 finish in the San Diego three-mile. Casso won at 13:42.0, eight-tenths up on Schmenk. /Don Chadez/





Jim Bolding won both Big 8 hurdles, the highs in 7.2. /Rich Clarkson, *Topeka Capital-Journal*

Rod Milburn (r) and Willie Davenport (c) high hurdled to 1-2 finishes in both the AAU meet here and the US-USSR contest. Milburn ran 7.1 here as Erv Hall (l) placed third behind Davenport. /Steve Murdoch/

St). 13:43.0, d\*Gary Harris (Wn Mich). 13:45.4, c\*Mark Covert (Full St). 13:45.6, d\*Gordon Minty (En Mich). c\*Liam Ryan (CP/Pom). 13:48.0, c\*Ted Wheeler (S Diego St). 13:48.4, d\*Mike Slack (N Dak St). 13:48.8, d\*Garrett Tomczak (TCTC).  
Oversized track: 13:45.4, \*Marty Liquori (Vill). 13:47.0, \*Dave Wright (Vill).

### MILE WALK

6:12.8, Ron Daniel (NYAC). 6:13.4, \*Dave Romansky (S Jersey Chargers). 6:17.6, \*Larry Walker (Strid). 6:17.7, Ron Kulik (NYAC). 6:20.4, \*Todd Scully (US Army). 6:29.0, John Knifton (NYAC). 6:30.5, Tom Dooley (Athens). 6:31.6, \*Greg Diebold (Shore AC). 6:39.0, \*Bob Kitchen (Athens). 6:40.2, \*Esteban Valle (WVTC). 6:41.0, \*Jim Bean (Stockton W). 6:44.0, Don DeNoon (Strid). 6:46.0, \*Bill Ranney (Athens). 6:46.0, Howie Palamarchuk (Ambler OC). 6:46.5, \*Roger Duran (Athens). 6:48.0, Joe Stefanowicz (Phil AC). 6:49.6, Mike Ryan (Strid). 6:50.6, Bob Jackson (unat). 6:52.0, Jerry Lansing (Athens). 6:52.1, Steve Tyrer (Ore Coll/Educ). 6:55.0, Mike Conn (Phil AC). 6:50.6, \*Bob Bowman (Strid).

### 60 YARD HURDLES

Godfrey Murray has really ripped up the 70-yard highs this year, turning in a pair of 8.1s to match the collegiate indoor best, plus three 8.2s and seven 8.3s... Greg Pruitt, super-halfback on Oklahoma's number-two ranked football team last fall, can also step pretty quick on the track, as evidenced by his 6.7 over the 60-yard lows for second in the Big-8 meet.

1. Rod Milburn, Sn U (7.1h, 7.1n LA; 7.1mh, 7.0m Oly; 7.0h, 7.0s, 7.1 AAU) 6.9
2. Jim Bolding, Okla St (7.2h, 7.2s, 7.2 Big 8) 7.0  
Bruce Collins, Penn (7.2 Tri; 7.0 Heps; 7.4n IC4A; 7.3nh, 7.4ns NCAA) 7.0\*  
Willie Davenport, Tex Strid (dnf LA; 7.1nh, 7.1 SD; 7.2h, 7.0s, nt AAU) 7.0  
Thomas Hill, Ark St U (7.2nh, 7.0 LA; 7.2h, 7.1 Ath; 7.3mh, nt Oly; 7.1h, 7.2n San Diego; 7.1h, nts, nt AAU) 7.0\*  
Bill Tipton, En Mich (7.0h, 7.3 En Mich Classic) 7.0\*  
Tommy Lee White, Strid (7.1h, 7.0n LA; 7.2h, 7.1n Ath; 7.4mh, 7.5m Intl) 7.0\*

7.1, Lance Babb (Sn Cal), \*Charles Dobson (Wm & M), Jeff Flowers (Tenn), Paul Gibson (P Coast), Bill High (Tenn), \*William Hodge (Norf St), Jeff Howser (Fla TC), Delario Robinson (Kans), \*Jerry Wilson (Sn Cal). 7.2, \*Chris Adsit (Colo St), \*Eric Barfield (Ariz), Randy Butts (Neb), Leon Coleman (Phil PC), Mike Hill (Colo), \*Neville Holness (El Paso), \*Doug Jones (Valley St), Wayne Kennard (Navy), \*Wayne Lockwood (Colo), \*Tom McMannon (N Dame), \*Richard Mauck (NM), \*Godfrey Murray (Mich), Henry Orum (Ala), \*Dan Redfean (BYU), \*Charles Rich (SW LA JC), Larry Shipp (Washington, DC, HS), Dan Taylor (Wash), \*Tom Tarpey (St Joseph's).

50-yard highs: 5.9, Leon Coleman (Phil PC), Willie Davenport (Tex Strid), Stan Druckery (Keg TC), Paul Gibson (P Coast), Thomas Hill (Ark St U). 6.0, \*Charles Dobson (Wm&M), \*Bill Hodge (Norf St). 6.1, \*Carl Brown (W Tex St), Bruce Collins (Penn). 6.2, Ron Draper (UCTC), Erv Hall (Phil PC), Andre Harris (Pitt), Bill High (Tenn), \*Jeff Howser (Fla TC), \*Dave Johnston (Fla TC), Rich MacDonald (Yale), George Neeland (Can).

70-yard highs: 8.1, \*Godfrey Murray (Mich). 8.2, \*Bill High (Tenn). 8.3, Stan Druckery (Keg TC), Greg Johnson (Wisc), \*John Morrison (Mich St), \*Chuck Peters (Ky), \*Greg Pivovar (Ill), Roy Prince (Ind St), \*Bill Tipton (En Mich).  
120-yard highs: 13.4, \*Rod Milburn (Sn U). 13.5, \*Willie Davenport, Tommy Lee White (Strid). 13.6, \*Jeff Howser (Fla TC). 13.7, \*Jerry Wilson (Sn Cal). 13.9, Lance Babb (Sn Cal), \*Carl Brown (W Tex St), \*Erv Hall (Phil PC). 14.0, \*John Brasell (McNeese St), \*Efrén Gipson (S Houst St).

### HIGH JUMP

Stretching one's imagination a little, there are some startling similarities between the career of new sensation Chris Dunn and that of Dick Fosbury at the same stage—in addition to the fact that both are floppers. Both ranked somewhere in the middle of the US outdoor list during their soph years (Fosbury at 6-10½ in 1967, Dunn 7-0 last year) but placed

high in a national title meet (Fosbury 5th in the NCAA, Dunn 6th in the AAU). And both improved greatly in the next indoor campaign, Fosbury improving to 7-1½ and winning the NCAA, with Dunn now soaring 7-2½ to capture the same meet. And Fosbury went on to become Olympic champ... If nothing else, AAU champ Gene White is hyper-consistent. In five competitions this year, he has scaled exactly 7-2 in four, and topped 7-2½ in the other... The flop continues its progress: four of the season's top eight (Dunn, White, Radetich and Woods) are back-benders... It had to happen sooner or later—7-0 is now so common that all those below that height can't make our top 25.

1. Reynaldo Brown, Cal Int (7-1 LA; 7-0 Athens; 7-0 SD; 7-2 AAU) 7-4
2. Chris Dunn, Colgate (7-0 Quad; 7-1 TFF; 7-0t AAU; 7-0 IC; 6-11q, 7-2½ NC) 7-2½\*
- Pat Matzdorf, Wisc (6-11 TFF; 7-0 Dual; 6-8 Dual; 7-0 B10; 6-11q, 7-2½ NC) 7-2½\*
4. Gene White, Penn AC (7-2½ Intl/Moscow; 7-2 AAU) 7-2½\*
5. Stan Albright, Clev Strid 7-1½
- Rick Cuttall, Canada (7-1½ Achilles) 7-1½\*
- John Radetich, Staters (7-1½ Achilles) 7-1½\*
- Tom Woods, Ore St (7-1½ Achilles; 6-11q, 7-0 NCAA) 7-1½\*
9. Dennis Adama, Ind (7-1 Ind R; 7-0 Dual; 7-1 B10; 6-11q, 6-11 NCAA) 7-1\*
10. Tim Heikkila, unat (7-½ NW Open; 6-10t AAU) 7-½\*

7-½, Gary Kafer (Baylor), Ingemar Nyman (NM). 7-0, Fernando Abuggattas (NM), Rustam Akhmyetov (SU), \*Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), Mike Bowers (UCTC), \*Steve Cooksey (Ind St), Jerry Culp (Cal Int), Walden Curry (Delta St), \*Joe David (Spts Intl), Claude Ferrange (Can), \*Rick Fletcher (UCLA), \*Gene Halton (Princ), Ron Jourdan (Fla TC), \*Terry Muirheid (unat).

### POLE VAULT

"When you're hot you're hot" the song goes, and so went Kjell Isaksson indoors this year. In 10 competitions in North America this season, he bettered 17-feet in five, winning those. But in his other five, he ended up somewhere in the 16s, if anything, thus completing the lyric, "when you're not you're not". In 1971, Isaksson briefly attended Southern Cal, and coach Ken Matsuda reflects, "I remember his first workout. He put the bar right up to 17-feet and went over it. Not even Bob Seagren and Paul Wilson, our world record holders, ever did that. He's not afraid of anything"... Resident wisecracker Jan Johnson commenting on why he didn't reach his expected 17-10½ at the NCAA: "I was starting my run too fast and going under too far. But that's a lot of physics and I don't understand all that—I just pole vault." Johnson showed that he could do a lot more than vault when he entered the long jump at the SEC meet and bounded into fourth place with a surprising 24-9 leap.

1. Kjell Isaksson, Swe (16-1 Intl; 16-6½ LA; 17-4¼ Ath; nh SD; 17-10½ AAU) 17-10½\*
2. Hans Lagerqvist, Swe (16-6½ LA; 17-4¼ Ath; 16-6 SD; 17-4 AAU) 17-4¼\*
3. Steve Smith, L Beach St (17-½ LA; 17-1½ MD; 17-1½ SD; 17-4 AAU; 16-4q, 16-6 NCAA) 17-4\*
- Scott Wallick, Miami/O (17-4 MD; 17-¾ Oly; 17-0 AAU; 16-0 OS; 16-4q, 17-1½t NCAA) 17-4\*
5. Tom Blair, Penn (16-0 Tri; 16-8¾ Oly; 17-¼ Heps; 16-8¾ IC; 16-4q, 16-6 NC) 17-3½
6. Jan Johnson, Ala (16-½ LA; nh Ath; nh Oly; 17-1 SEC; 16-4q, 17-1½t NC) 17-1½\*
- Mike Wedman, Colo (16-5 Dual; 16-6 Dual; nh Dual; 16-0 B8; 16-4q, 17-1¼n NCAA) 17-1½\*
8. Dave Roberts, Rice (17-0 TFF; 16-1 Oly; 16-4q, 16-6 NCAA) 17-½
- Bruce Simpson, Canada (16-6 Achilles; 16-8 AAU) 17-½
10. Jeff Taylor, Wash (16-6 San Diego; 16-6 Achilles; nh NCAA) 17-0
- 16-9¾, \*Bill Barrett (AATC). 16-9, \*Tim Hamilton (Ala), Scott Hurley (Fla), Bud Williamson (NYAC). 16-8¾, \*Vince Struble (Md). 16-8¾, Rickey Parris (McMurry). 16-8, \*Roland Carter (Tex Strid), \*Sam Caruthers (Cal Int). 16-6½, \*Bill Hatcher (Kans). 16-6, \*Dave Bussabarger (Colo), John McColm (Okla), Chris Papa-



nicolaou' (Gr), \*Dennis Phillips (Staters), Dickie Phillips (unat), Dick Railsback (Strid), \*Greg Smithey (Cal TC), Bob Sprung (USMC).

## LONG JUMP

Alabama frosh Henry Orum impressed mightily at the SEC meet. Known primarily as a hurdler/triple jumper in the past, he bounded out to a 25-6 win. Additionally, he scored a win in the highs (7.3) and took third in the triple jump (49-7½) . . . Ghananian Josh Owusu is as fine a student as he is a long jumper, ranking as the number-one student in the Angelo State physics department . . . Add this to the confusion department: Purdue's Big 10 long jump champ is Jeff Bolin, but their ranking low hurdler is Jerome Belin.

- |  |         |
|--|---------|
| 1. Henry Hines, Sn Cal (25-9½ LA; 26-0 Ath; 26-1½ SD; 25-11¼ AAU; 25-10 NCAA)  | 26-7    |
| 2. Arnie Robinson, US Army (25-2¼ TFF; 26-3 SD; 23-¾ AAU)  | 26-3*   |
| 3. Hans Baumgartner, W Ger (25-11¼ LA; 25-5 Athens; 25-4 San Diego) Bouncy Moore, Ore (25-11½ San Diego)   | 25-11¼* |
| 5. Norm Tate, NYPC (nm MD; 25-10¼ Oly; 23-10½ AAU)   | 25-11¼* |
| 6. Josh Owusu, Angelo St (25-9 TFF/C)  | 25-10¼* |
| 7. Randy Williams, Sn Cal (25-8¼ TFF; 24-8¼ SD; 24-1¼ NCAA)  | 25-9*   |
| 8. Henry Orum, Ala (25-6 SEC; 23-9¼ NCAA)  | 25-8¼*  |
| 9. Al Lanier, Cinc (24-9¼ MD; 24-10¼ OS; 25-5¼ NCAA)   | 25-6*   |
| James McAlister, Cal TC (24-4¼ LA; 25-3¼ SD; 23-3¼ AAU) StanWhitley, Cal Int (25-1¼ LA; 24-1¼ SD; 24-9 AAU)  | 25-5½*  |
| 25-3¼, *Mike Stull (Kans). 25-2¼, *Henry Jackson (US Army). 25-2, *Ron Coleman (US Army), *Jeff Bolin (Purd), *Bill Rea (Pitt). 25-1½, *Del Gregory (Mich St), *Charles Geter (Tenn), *Ron Humphrey (Tenn Tech). 25-1, Bob Beamon (Adelphi AA). 25-½, *Greer Radcliff (Tenn). 24-11½, *Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St). 24-11½, *Tony Brown (Ariz). 24-11, *Ralph Boston (Knox TC). 24-10¼, Jim Blaisdell (unat). | 25-5½   |

## TRIPLE JUMP

We were moved to comment on the fine progress of US triple jumpers at this time last year, when there were 10 past 52-feet. This year the count has risen to 13, but nine of those are over 52, with two past 54 . . . NCAA champ Barry McClure commenting on his indoor season: "I think my indoor progress was hampered because I was too worried about the *Track & Field News* Rankings. Outdoors, I just want to get qualified with the first meet and let things take care of themselves from then on, with hopes of making the Olympic team" . . . Florida three-bouncer Ron Coleman (who is not the 27-¾ long jumper for the US Army) improved his PR from 50-5¼ when he did 52-2¼ at the SEC.

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1. Dave Smith, BA Strid (54-6¼ Athens; 52-9¼ AAU)   | 54-6¼*  |
| 2. John Craft, UCTC (54-3¼ Mason-Dixon; 54-4¼ AAU)  | 54-4¼*  |
| 3. Barry McClure, Mid Tenn St (50-11¼ MD; 50-8¼ CC; 51-2 MD; 52-10¼ NC)   | 52-10¼* |
| 4. Robert Reader, Ore St (52-4¼ Ath; 52-9¼ AAU; 52-1 NCAA)  | 52-9¼*  |
| 5. Henry Jackson, Sn Cal (50-2¼ San Diego; 52-9¼ NCAA)  | 52-9¼*  |
| 6. Al Lanier, Cinc (50-7¼ Mason-Dixon; 52-5¼ NCAA)  | 52-5¼*  |
| 7. Art Walker, Strid (52-4¼ AAU)  | 52-4¼*  |
| 8. Ron Coleman, Fla (52-2¼ SEC; 49-9 NCAA) Norm Tate, NYPC (52-2¼ Mason-Dixon; nm AAU)  | 52-2¼*  |
| 10. Chuck Steffes, NM (50-11¼ WAC; 51-11 NCAA)  | 52-2¼*  |
| 52-0, *Patrick Onyango (Wisc). 51-7, *Ted Heroman (LSU). 51-6, Milan Tiff (Cal Int). 51-1, Jim Fraser (BA Strid). 51-½, Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St), *Sigurd Langeland (BYU). 50-9, *Don Rencher (Phil PC). 50-8¼, *Walter Davenport (E Car), *Darryl Kelly (N Car). 50-6½, *Jerry Gaines (Wn Car). 50-5¼, Randy Williams (Sn Cal). 50-5¼, *John Delamere (Wash St). 50-4, Larry Gray (Mo). 50-2½, Steve Gough (Falcon TC). 50-2, *Robin Gratz (unat). | 52-1½   |

## SHOT PUT

Al Feuerbach finished his season with an overall record of 11 wins in 12 competitions. His worst meet was 66-4¼, his best the world record 69-4¼ at Pocatello. In his other 10, he hit the 67s five times, 68 four and 69 once. The average of his best throw per meet is a sparkling 67-11¼, a distance that only he and Randy Matson have ever reached with even one put undercover . . . Feuerbach's one loss, to George Woods, was the only meet Woods was able to win . . . El Paso frosh Hans Hognlund improved on his previous best of 58-9¼ in each of four indoor meets this year, hitting 59-6¼, 60-5¼, 61-1½ and 63-4¼ in successive meets. The last big improvement gained him third in the NCAA, almost upsetting collegiate record-holding teammate Fred DeBernardi.

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1. Al Feuerbach, P Coast (69-¼ LA Times; 67-1¼ Athens)   | 69-4¼  |
| 2. Fred DeBernardi, El Paso (67-3 LA; 65-8¼ TFF; 67-10 WAC; 66-1¼ AAU; 63-9¼ NCAA)   | 67-10* |
| 3. George Woods, P Coast (67-9 LA Times; 67-1 Athens)  | 67-9*  |
| 4. Randy Matson, Tex Strid (66-11 LA Times; 66-4¼ Athens)  | 67-8*  |
| 5. Jesse Stuart, Glasgow AC (64-4¼ MD; 62-6¼ SD; 65-¾ AAU)   | 65-9*  |
| 6. Karl Salb, MATC   | 64-5   |
| 7. Doug Lane, Sn Cal (62-11¼ TFF; 63-¼ SD; 64-3¼ NCAA)   | 64-3¼* |
| 8. Brian Oldfield, UCTC (63-10 Mason-Dixon; 63-3¼ AAU)   | 63-10* |
| 9. Hans Hognlund, El Paso (60-5¼ TFF; 61-1¼ TFF; 63-4¼ NCAA)   | 63-4¼* |
| 10. Anders Arrhenius, BYU (62-8¼ WAC; 62-0 Int Fed; 62-4¼ NCAA)  | 62-8¼* |
| 62-7, Richard Marks (P Coast). 62-3¼, Pete Shmock (Ore). 62-2¼, *Rimantas Plunge' (SU). 61-9¼, *Colin Anderson (Minn). 61-9, *Bruce Wilhelm (US Army). 61-2, |        |

\*Steve Wilhelm (MATC). 60-11¼, Bruce Pirnie' (Can). 60-10¼, \*Greg Cortina (N Dame). 60-7, Dave Davis (UCTC). 60-5¼, \*John Hannah (Ala). 60-3, \*George Tymes (Nn III). 60-1¼, Mac Wilkins (Ore). 59-10¼, \*Richard Bilder (Nn III). 59-5, Dave Frieze (Mo). 59-4¼, \*John Stuart (Glasgow AC).

## WEIGHT THROW (35 lb)

Kent State's powerful duo of Jacques Accambray and Al Schoterman, the number one and two throwers in collegiate history, seem to have a way of scaring off the opposition. Only seven other throwers showed up at the NCAA, by far the smallest field for any event. Applying the Hal Connolly weight/hammer theorem (weight distance in feet, should equal hammer distance in meters), Accambray should hit 71.27 (233-10) this season and Schoterman 70.71 (232-0).

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1. George Frenn, P Coast (72-4 AAU)   | 72-4*  |
| 2. Jacques Accambray, Kent St (66-1¼ CCC; 64-10¼ AAU; 71-3¼ NCAA)   | 71-3¼* |
| 3. Al Schoterman, Kent St (68-10 CCC; 70-8¼ AAU; 69-5¼ NCAA)  | 70-8¼* |
| 4. Frank Bredice, Sn Conn (68-3¼ AAU; 64-4¼ NE; 64-9 IC4A; 67-8 NCAA) Al Hall, unat (63-11¼ US Olympic; 68-3¼ AAU)  | 68-3¼* |
| 6. Hal Connolly, SMAA (66-6 AAU)  | 66-6*  |
| 7. Steve Furness, RI (60-0 v Conn; 60-6¼ v Dartmouth)   | 63-8   |
| 8. Ted Bregar, Navy (60-10¼ Dual; 62-5¼ Heps; 63-7¼ IC4A; 56-4¼ NCAA)   | 63-7¼* |
| 9. Al Paliwoda, Conn (62-5¼ Dual; 60-2 Dual; 61-5¼ Yank; 60-11¼ IC4A; 61-6¼ NCAA)   | 62-8   |
| 10. Doug Greenwood, Princ (61-3¼ Tri; 61-6¼ Tri; 62-5 Tri; 61-3¼ Heps; 59-9¼ IC4A)  | 62-5*  |
| 62-½, Mike McDermott (NYU), 62-0, *Tom Parrott (CW Post). 61-5, *Peter Farmer' (El Paso). 60-6, *Larry Hart (US Army). 60-2, Tom Miller (NYAC), *Andy Yuen (unat). 59-2, *Bob McQuade (Bost C). 58-11, Charles Ostrand (Army). 58-7, Mike Wolak (Yale). |        |

## MILE RELAY

Michigan State clipped seven-tenths off its own "d" class track record with its Big 10 win, Bob Cassleman gunning a 46.1 to finish off the 3:12.2.

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| 1. Adelphi (3:11.6nc MD; 3:15.1mnc Oly; 3:16.7d Dela; 3:14.9d IC4A; 3:16.4ch, 3:15.8c NCAA)   | 3:11.6e* |
| Sports International (3:11.6e MD; 3:15.0mc Oly; 3:18.2nc AAU)   | 3:11.6e* |
| 3. Michigan State (3:16.5d v Mich; 3:12.2d B10; 3:17.5c NCAA)   | 3:12.2d* |
| 4. BYU (3:17.3nc WAC; 3:12.4e Intermountain Federation)   | 3:12.4e* |
| 5. Eastern Michigan (3:13.0e Mi O; 3:16.1d EM; 3:17.5nc NCAA) Pacific Coast (3:17.2c LA Times)  | 3:13.0e* |
| 7. Michigan (3:13.7ne Mich Open; 3:13.1nd Big 10)   | 3:13.1d* |
| 8. Idaho State (3:13.1ne Intermountain Fedn)  | 3:13.3e* |
| 9. Philadelphia PC (3:15.0nc AAU)   | 3:13.4c  |
| 10. Southern California (3:13.8c S Diego; 3:21.2nch NCAA)   | 3:13.8c* |
| 3:13.9, d*Illinois. 3:14.7, c*BOHAA. 3:15.0, c*Bay Area Striders, d*CW Post. 3:15.1, d*Kansas. 3:16.1, a*Nebraska. 3:16.2, eAATC. 3:16.5, c*Alabama. 3:16.7, d*Manhattan. 3:16.9, c*El Paso, d*Fordham, d*Indiana, cTemple. 3:17.0, c*Colorado. 3:17.1, d*Murray State, c*New Mexico, e*North Carolina Central. |          |

Oversized track: 3:07.5, \*LSU, \*Nebraska. 3:09.1, \*Colorado. 3:09.2, \*Dallas Baptist. 3:09.4, \*Prairie View A&M.

1600-meters: 3:15.1, c\*North Carolina Central.

## TWO MILE RELAY

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| 1. Villanova (7:24.2nf TFF; 7:29.8mnc Oly; 7:34.8nd IC4A; 7:33.4nc NCAA)   | 7:27.0c  |
| 2. Manhattan (7:29.6e Mason-Dixon; 7:28.8mnc Oly; 7:32.4nc AAU; 7:40.0ndh, 7:33.2d IC4A; 7:36.2nc NCAA)  | 7:27.6c  |
| 3. Illinois (7:19.8f TFF; 7:28.6d Ohio St Rlys; 7:30.0c NCAA)  | 7:28.6d* |
| 4. UCTC (7:29.6ne Mason-Dixon)   | 7:29.6e* |
| 5. Georgetown (7:31.6ne Mason-Dixon; 7:33.8nd IC4A)  | 7:31.6e* |
| 7:32.0, cNebraska. 7:32.2, cFlorida, d*Michigan, c*NYAC. 7:32.6, c*Fordham. 7:33.0, cPenn. 7:33.2, d*Missouri. 7:33.6, c*New Mexico. 7:34.6, d*Navy. 7:36.0, cNortheastern, cPitt. 7:36.4, c*Arizona State, d*William & Mary. 7:36.6, cEastern Michigan. 7:37.8, cSt John's. 7:38.0, aPacific Coast, c*Tennessee. 7:38.2, d*Toronto OC. 7:39.6, d*Bowling Green State. 7:40.0, d*Penn State. |          |

Oversized track: 7:19.8, \*Illinois. 7:22.0, \*Nebraska. 7:24.2, \*Villanova. 7:24.8, \*Wisconsin. 7:26.6, \*El Paso.

3200-meters: 7:28.4, c\*NYAC.

## DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

Bowling Green's 9:45.0 moves that team to fifth all-time, while Penn claims eighth with its 9:46.6.

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| 1. Bowling Green State (9:57.0nd MiSt; 9:55.2d CCC; 9:45.0d OhSt; 9:49.6nc) 9:45.0d*  |          |
| 2. Penn (9:46.6d Quad/Newark; 9:50.4nd IC4A; 9:55.8nc NCAA)   | 9:46.6d* |
| 3. Penn State (9:49.2d Dela Inv; 9:47.8d IC4A; 9:57.2nc NCAA)   | 9:47.8d* |
| 4. Western Michigan (9:48.8d Mich St; 10:00.6nc NCAA)   | 9:48.8d* |
| 5. Georgetown (9:49.8d Quad/Newark; 9:50.6d IC4A; 9:55.2nc NCAA)  | 9:49.8d* |
| 9:50.0, d*Eastern Michigan. 9:50.4, c*Kansas State. 9:50.6, d*Villanova. 9:54.2, d*Michigan State. 9:55.6, cOklahoma State. 9:56.6, d*Air Force, eMichigan. 9:57.0, d*Illinois, d*Tennessee. 9:57.4, d*Princeton. 9:57.6, d*Ohio State. |          |
| Oversized track: 9:33.8, *Kansas State. 9:37.2, *Villanova. 9:38.4, *Wisconsin. 9:43.4, *Texas. □   |          |

by Ted Brock

Mal Andrews was holding court behind a Deluxe Lyonburger and a coke, getting ready for Saturday. "Have you seen the literature we got together for this 'thang' on Saturday? Look here, I've got all the entries listed too. Maybe there'll be some scratches, I don't know. Sports Institute needs a fourth man for their 440 relay team. Why don't you run it? They were tryin' to get George Sauer in there, but I had to tell them I couldn't go along with that. Hell, that man's a *pro*. I told Sports Institute, I said, 'I'm loose, but I'm not *that* loose.'

"I get these comments from other coaches sometimes, saying they can't understand how I can keep a track team together if I'm not laying down dogma and restrictions. It amazes them that I can run a program based on the *athletes'* needs and their individual perceptions of how much this whole track thing means to each one of them. One of our javelin throwers was supposed to be competing this Saturday, but just yesterday he came and told me he had to go home to Fresno. Now I figure the man's got a problem. He's got business to take care of elsewhere, know what I mean? So he's going to Fresno, and we'll be here doing our thing. He'll come back and throw some javelin for us, later on."

Beginning his final season as head track coach and animus of the Cal State Hayward track program, Andrews sought to explain his philosophies toward sport, art, the society—none of them separable from the others. Lyons' Coffee Shop, a monument to the artistic sensibilities of formica table tops and overstuffed orange vinyl seats, seemed incongruous with the Andrews rap, with its open-ended rhetoric, soul idioms and phonetic shifts. But it was no more incongruous to find him at ease there than it was to see him gliding through the prefabricated maze that houses the Hayward athletic department.

In the gymnasium hallway, students queued up to register for spring classes as Mal strode toward his office. "The Black House", read a hand-printed sheet taped to the door by miler Willie Eashman. Sprinters Mickey Mathews and the Bayless twins, Kermit and Kenny, had been waiting by the door, inspecting class offerings in the school catalogue. Andrews recognized their presence with a nod and a "right on", then turned to deal with an inquisitive student who wanted to know about one of Mal's upcoming courses.

"I don't know how I'll be able to handle the gymnastics. I'm not much of an athlete, and. . ."

"Never mind, man, you come into the class, and if you learn to do a forward roll you might be doing something that your body has never done before. Maybe you'll get into something more advanced, but the point is that you'll be getting down to communicating with your body and your mind *at once*. No distinction. Sooner or later, you'll notice that some of your inhibitions have broken down, and you'll be able to move on to some even more beautiful expression."

"How do you grade?"

"Do that forward roll and you'll get an A. Then grade yourself."

Andrews' proteges began to press toward the office as Mal watched the perplexed student wander back into the registration line. "Take the course, man, right on," encouraged the teacher. The door was still locked. Andrews turned to open the office but was confronted again, this time by hirsute weightman Winston Landes. Winston held out a tensiometer for Mal's inspection. "Man, what you want to go workin' with that thing for? You tryin' to quantify, quantify, quantify. No, really, that looks all right. How does it work?" Winston went through a brief introduction to the tensiometer as Mal listened and agreed that working with the cables and the gauge might tell Winston something about putting the shot, "but you got to get down and *do it*, put the movement together, for the whole thing to make sense".

The door to the Black House finally opened, and the parade of bodies in and out of the office began immediately. "Where you been?" he asked a black sister, one of his several women athletes. "I've been missin' you." The girl was a regular, at home with Mal and the relaxed atmosphere of this section of the athletic domain. She jived him right back.

Mal turned to a large caricature of Willie Eashman, framed and mounted on the wall amid various aphorisms about blackness and beautiful body move-

ment. It was a local newspaper man's drawing of Eashman.

"Look at that caption. 'Despite Cal State Hayward's second place finish in the Far Western Conference Championships last Saturday, miler Willie Eashman turned in a lifetime best with his 4:06.8 victory.' The man runs a beautiful mile, and it's got to be 'despite'. You get all wrapped up in team scoring, and you lose the essence of this thing. It's each athlete's statement about himself that matters. We don't do too much of that team unity shit. We're out there, we're there to share styles with each other, we recognize that the beauty of track and field is the chance it offers a person to turn on to the dancer in himself. As far as uniformity—being a team unit—is concerned, we meet down at Lyons maybe twice during the season. Before the Chico State State meet, because our guys just seem to unanimously hate Chico, and before the conference meet. We get our orders in, start greasin', and as the meeting goes along we all start to get into the thing. *How super bad* we're gonna be. How smoothly we're gonna let them know that we have psych ourselves, get up for a big meet. My guys know that you can't get into this routine of pushing for a win every week, so we concentrate on this team aspect only when it's important to emphasize it. By doing it when we need it, when we know it's meaningful, we enjoy it more. You can have orgasm seven nights out of seven, but you'd better not expect the seventh to be as good as the first."

Willie Eashman himself, dressed in sweatsuit and warmup shoes, did not walk so much as pop into the room, grabbing elbows and swinging his captives toward the door. He confronted Andrews with a mock scowl, and Mal advised, "You'd better watch your jivin', Willie, I got a man from *Track & Field News* here, gonna take down everything you say."

"You're from *Track & Field News*? Oh, I got something to say to *Track & Field News*. See this man, here, Mal Andrews? Coach Mal Andrews? They all think down at *Track & Field News* that Andrews is cool, he lets you do your own thing for his track team. Now here I am, a miler, and he's got me runnin' a half mile one week and a two-mile the next and a relay leg and who knows what else. You call that doin' your own thing? Do you? Do you?"

Mal Andrews went into his mock-counseling routine, complete with patronizing catchwords and cough-cough seriousness. "Now, Willie, you know I'm doing this for your own good. You should realize your value to the team as a versatile young athlete. I'm only trying to help you lift yourself up by your own bootstraps."

Mal noted that John Lodin, who had been with him since the Lyonburger, had disappeared. He had gone to dress for an afternoon run with Mal and several other athletes, men and women. The run would wind along one of the dirt roads serving the vacant fields adjoining Hayward's hilltop campus, then back to the track stadium, where the puzzle of Andrews' presence in the concrete environment would present itself again. Even the track itself, early Grasstex, i.e. flexible as the Nimitz Freeway, seemed to resist free movement.

Lodin, a former student at Hayward and holder of the school's six-mile record, had helped Andrews with pre-meet literature for Saturday's meet, "a meet for the little people" as Andrews described it. Lodin's piece complimented Mal's Truth and Soul rap sheet, concerning itself with a white athlete-writer's analysis of beauty in body movement.

Wrote Lodin, "Ours is essentially a tragic age, one steeped in technology and caught up in the never-ending flow of technological advancement. An age in which progress and advancement is measured by material gain, an age in which the beauty of spontaneous promptings of desire and movement are stilled in the quest for statistics. Ours is an age in which the mind and body are considered separate entities. . . . The American male attempts to deny the physical sensuality of women who compete in athletics, never realizing that physical sensual movement is not a male 'thing,' but belongs to all of life, and it is only societal or cultural hang-ups that perpetuate these kinds of attitudes."

Looking forward to the meet itself, Andrews talked of world class athletes, college athletes, club athletes, competitively undernourished women athletes, middle-aged athletes, all coming together to compete in the presence of other artists—in this case gymnasts and dancers. "We're going to be doing some new things on Saturday, putting athletes and aesthetes in perspective. Some new things as far as most people are concerned, but for us that's the way it should have been all along. And if you're there running, we'll really be doin' a Greek thing. The meet is called 'The Spirit of the Olympics, 1972', remember. In ancient Greece, the scribes came right down on the field and got together with the athletes to find out what was *really* going on."

On Saturday, the meet opened with Mal's voice intoning "Last call for shuckin' and jivin', second call for Truth and Soul, first call for gettin' down to what's funky in this world." Competition followed, among athletes from Hayward, Cal Poly SLO, Bay Area Striders, West Valley Track Club, Sports Institute, and assort-

Mal Andrews "gettin' down to what's funky in this world". /Chris Young/



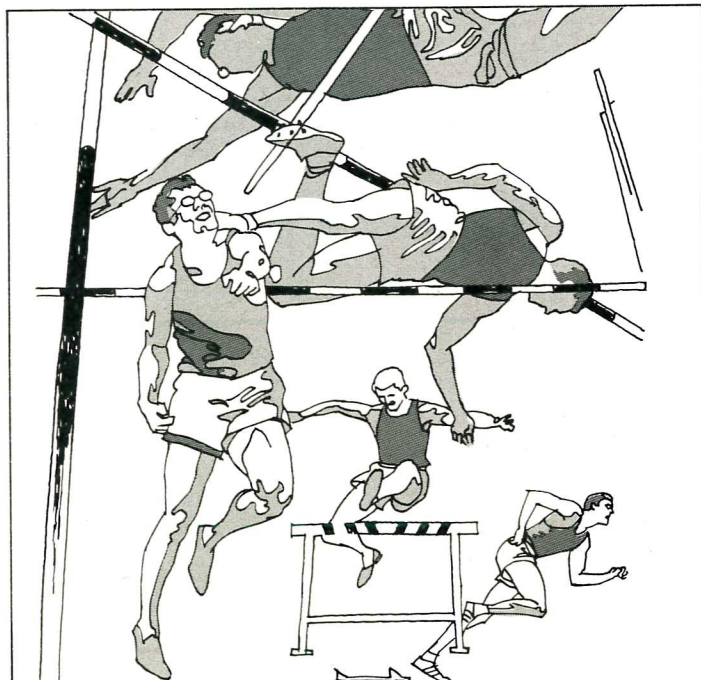
## Truth and Soul



“... it's communicating with your body and mind at once...” /Young/

ed unattached names and faces. Sam Skinner, Mr. Bay Area Soul Sports, took the microphone and chided Mal Andrews as the former long jumper (Andrews finished fourth in the long jump in the 1956 US Olympic Trials with 25-1½) stepped into the blocks prior to winning the 35-and-over 100-yard dash. Dancers danced improvisations on track and field movements, expressing the poetry behind running, jumping, hurdling, discus throwing and shotputting to the rhythms of “Shaft” and “Animal Dance”. Andrews’ appearance and performance in black leotards brought howls of enthusiasm from the 200-300 spectators on hand.

And to the north, Cal met San Jose in a renewal of the traditional Golden Bear-Spartan rivalry. A review of the weekend's track activity in Monday's *San Francisco Chronicle* would devote 95% of its bull to Cal-San Jose, then condescend to mention the Truth and Soul meet in Hayward with a side-of-the-mouth “Hopefully it was an afternoon for everybody”. Two sentences and a media fart in the face for a track meet that had attempted a statement about the aesthetics of body movement, black and white. As Sam Skinner signs off, “If you can't be a good sport, don't play.” □



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## MEET INFORMATION

**BAKERSFIELD TRACK CLASSIC.** Memorial Stadium, Bakersfield, May 20, 1972. Invitational. Evening. Metric running events through 5,000 meters. Special mile and mile relay. All field events except hammer. World class meet in world class facilities. Interested athletes contact Gil Bishop, Meet Director, 2105 24th St., Bakersfield, Calif. (tel: 805-323-2901).

**5TH ANNUAL GLENN D. LOUCKS MEMORIAL TRACK & FIELD GAMES.** “THE Meet.” Conducted for Eastern schoolboy athletes by the Board of Education, White Plains, N.Y., on Sat., May 13, 1972. Nat'l. Federation sanction. 22 championship events. Team trophies in 5 categories. Contact Edwin E. Kehe, White Plains H.S., White Plains, N.Y. 10605.

**ATLANTA TRACK CLASSIC.** “Finest prep meet in South & East.” June 3, 1972. Outstanding competition, 17 great events; trophies to winners, plaque-medals to all placers; MVP awards in t&f events; extra prizes too! Over 17 states last year. Team trophies 1st & 2nd place. Brand new 8-lane Lakewood Stadium all-weather track. For complete information write P.O. Box 12345, Atlanta, Ga. 30305, or call nights only 404/252-7900 (Jim Pepper) or 404/436-7588 (Jim Funsten). Special masters div. events also. Write for details.

**NATIONAL AAU AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP FOR BOYS/NATIONAL ROAD RUNNERS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOR GIRLS.** June 3, postal miles, 9 and under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15. 3 sites: Washington, D.C.—Gabe Mirkin, M.D., 9900 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20902; Denver, Colo.—Dick Haggerty, 5905 Estes, Arvada, Colo.; Bakersfield, Cal.—Dale Knox, 714 6th St., Wasco, Ca. 93280. Nat. AAU medals individual and team.

**13TH ANNUAL SAN DIEGO RELAYS.** Sat. April 8, 1972. 12:30 p.m. Balboa Stadium, San Diego. Open, university, J.C., H.S., women, masters events. Info and entry blanks from Ken Bernard, Meet Director, P.O. Box 10512, S.D., Cal. 92110. Tel. 714/281-6984 a.m.; 488-3960 evenings.

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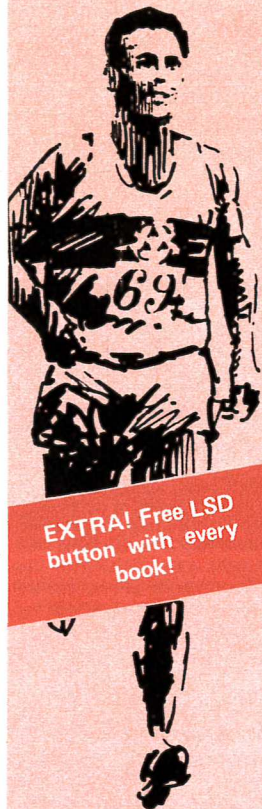
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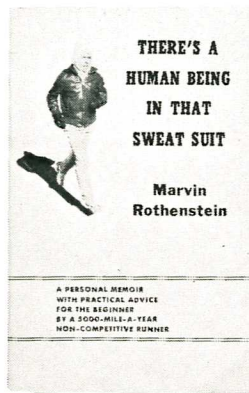
### The Humane Way to Train

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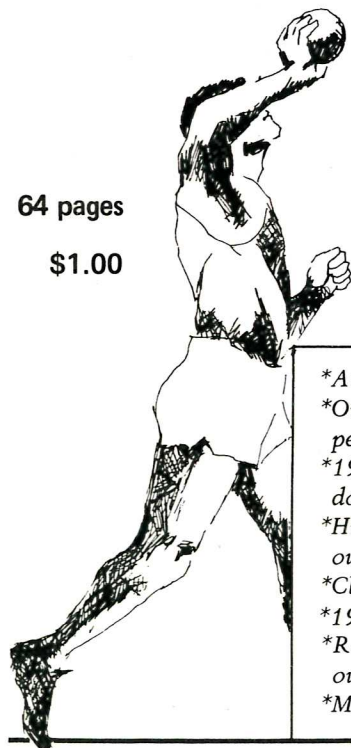
## There's a Human Being in That Sweat Suit \$2.00



Marv Rothenstein's book, *There's a Human Being in That Sweat Suit*, is Marv's account of his own experiences in non-competitive running—an activity that led him to chalk up over 5000 miles on road and track in 1968, 6507 miles in 1969, and a "PR" of 6689 miles last year at age 46. Marv runs in the cold and ice of the New York winters as well as through the hot, sticky summers—and he never competes in a race. He runs strictly for conditioning and the subjective rewards derived. His book is a practical guide for the beginning jogger, with all kinds of shoes to wear, what to eat and drink—and how much, how to build mileage, etc. It is also a personal memoir on his life and running that makes for interesting reading for all.

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## High School Track- 1972

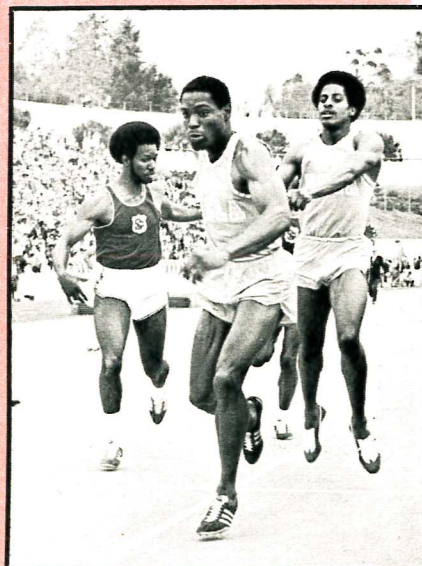
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## NCAA, AAU, Olympic Trial Ticket Information

Ticket information is now available for the NCAA, AAU and US Final Olympic Trials. All available details are published here, but *T&FN* has no tickets or other data, such as an exact schedule of events for the NCAA and AAU or lodging. The FOT time schedule was published in the 1 February *T&FN*.

No tickets will be mailed for at least two months but applications with money will establish a priority for prospective buyers. For the NCAA and FOT, contact Athletic Ticket Office, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403 or 503/686-4461; for the AAU, Athletic Ticket Office, Graves Building, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. 98105 or 206/543-2202.

### NCAA Championships:

Reserved: June 1—\$2; June 2—\$5; June 3—\$5; Seasonal—\$12.  
 General: June 1—\$1; June 2—\$3; June 3—\$3.  
 Student: June 1—\$1; June 2—\$1; June 3—\$1.

### AAU Championships:

Reserved: June 15—\$3; June 16—\$3; June 17—\$5; Season—\$11.  
 General: June 15—\$2; June 16—\$2; June 17—\$3.  
 Student: June 15—\$1; June 16—\$1; June 17—\$1.

### US Olympic Trials:

Reserved: June 29, 30, July 3, 4, 6, 7—\$3; July 1, 2, 8, 9—\$6; Seasonal—\$28.  
 General: June 29, 30, July 3, 4, 6, 7—\$2; July 1, 2, 8, 9—\$3.  
 Student: June 29, 30, July 3, 4, 6, 7—\$1; July 1, 2, 8, 9—\$2.

## T&FN to Certify Entry Marks to US Olympic Trials

*Track & Field News* has been named the official certifier of performances of athletes seeking entry into the US Final Olympic Trials (and ultimately the Olympic Games) in Eugene beginning in late June.

Thus, even more so than usual, it is imperative that *T&FN* be sent all quality outdoor track and field results with full particulars on wind conditions. No indoor, relay, practice or hastily assembled meet marks will be acceptable. If a meet is not regularly scheduled, be prepared to authenticate its officialness as a competition.

The USOC has appointed *T&FN* in charge of verifying performances of US athletes in all events save the marathon. *Runner's World* will keep tabs on the latter event.

The USOC is conducting the Final Olympic Trials with the same qualifying standards as will be guiding the Munich Games—except that all fields will have a minimum of 24 athletes (32 in the 100, 200, 400 and highs) regardless of the standard. The following standards (which may be met until June 24) will be in effect for the US Final Olympic Trials and the Olympic Games, save the marathon and two walks which affect only the US meet.

100y	9.4	3Mile	13:21.0	440yIH	50.9
100m	10.3	5000m	13:48.0	HJ	7-5/8
200m	20.9	6Mile	27:55.0	PV	16-8
220y	21.0	10,000m	28:50.0	LJ	25-7
400m	46.4	Steeple	8:38.0	TJ	53-1 1/4
440y	46.7	Mar	2:30.00.0	SP	62-4
800m	1:47.6	20,000W	1:45:00.0	DT	193-7
880y	1:48.3	50,000W	5:00:00.0	HT	216-6 1/2
1500m	3:41.6	HH	14.0	JT	262-5 1/2
Mile	3:59.6	400mIH	50.6	Dec	7600

## Initial US-USSR Junior Meet Set July 28-29

Plans for the first-ever track competition between juniors (age-19 and under) of the US and USSR have been announced jointly by the AAU and by one of the nation's largest auto manufacturers, Chevrolet.

The inaugural meet is scheduled to be held the weekend of July 28-29 in the US; the meet is expected to be an annual affair held alternately in the US and Soviet Union.

Initial plans for the AAU Junior International competition, sponsored by Chevrolet, were brought about by AAU Track Administrator and Executive Director Ollan Cassell. "Junior competition in Europe has reached major proportions and has aided tremendously in the emergence of many of Europe's world-class athletes," points out Cassell. Many European nations conduct national junior championships, besides participating in a European Junior Championships. Athletes the caliber of Valeriy Borzov, Jurgen Haase, Max Klaus and Hartmut Briesenick—all eventually full-fledged European champions—have won European Junior titles.

The American squad for the Junior International will be selected on the basis of performance at the US National Junior Championships, June 23-24, in Denver.

## Postal Competition

The 1971 *T&FN/USTFF* postal competition was highlighted by the alteration of records in four categories: Top record setter was frosh Mitch Kingery (San Carlos, Calif), who blazed to new yearling records in both the two-mile (9:39.6) and three-mile (15:10.0) races. Terry Williams (Lompoc, Calif), prep three-mile record setter at 14:07.0, also won the two-mile at 9:00.4. The Florida Track Club set the other record with a 67:38.2 composite in the three-mile team race. Divisional leaders (complete results available only from the USTFF, 1225 No. 10th Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85705):

### TWO-MILE TEAM

*Prep:* Carlmont, Belmont, Calif. 47:32.2 (Russ Black 9:20.8, Steve Miller 9:23.8, Carl Cattarin 9:31.4, Chuck Oliver 9:33.2, Ed Barney 9:43.0); 2. Lompoc, Calif. 47:34.6; 3. Mt. Pleasant, San Jose, Calif. 47:51.6.

*Prep frosh:* Fremd, Palatine, Ill. 84:23.4.

### TWO-MILE INDIVIDUAL

*Prep:* Terry Williams (Lompoc, Calif) 9:00.4; 2. Steve Brooks (Mt Pleasant, San Jose, Calif) 9:08.4; 3. Marc Genet (Santa Ana, Calif) 9:10.0; 4. Tim Tobin (St Joseph, Mich) 9:10.2; 5. George Manriquez (Mt Pleasant, San Jose, Calif) 9:14.8.

*Prep frosh:* Mitch Kingery (San Carlos, Calif) 9:39.6; 2. Rick Buckstad (Hoover Jr, Edison, NJ) 9:44.0.

### THREE-MILE TEAM

*Open:* Florida TC 67:38.2 (Frank Shorter 13:21.4, Barry Brown 13:21.4, Jack Bachelor 13:27.0, Ken Misner 13:43.3, Sam Bair 13:45.0).

*Collegiate:* Oregon State 70:08.2 (Keith Munson 13:51.2, Chris Carey 13:56.0, Gordon Currie 13:59.0, Len Hill 14:07.0, Scott Jackson 14:15.0); 2. Bowling Green State 71:19.6; 3. Michigan 71:33.4.

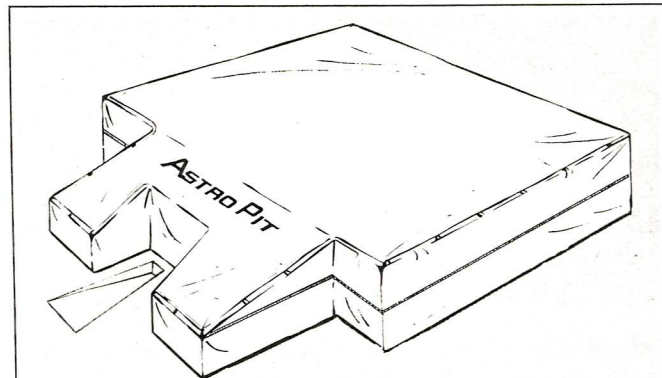
*Prep:* Mt. Pleasant, San Jose, Calif 74:40.2 (Steve Brooks 14:10.2, George Manriquez 14:29.2, Jim Bigelow 15:03.6, Al Pollard 15:16.8, Barry Pollard 15:40.4); 2. Carlmont, Belmont, Calif. 74:44.2; 3. Merced, Calif. 74:44.4; 4. Riverside-Brookfield, Riverside, Ill. 75:08.4.

*Prep frosh:* Fremd, Palatine, Ill. 84:23.4 (Jim Galis 16:38.6, Wilson Fieldhouse 16:49.4, Clay Pittenger 16:53.8, Eric Inbody 16:54.0, Paul Kinyon 17:07.6).

### THREE-MILE INDIVIDUAL

*Open:* Frank Shorter (Fla TC) 13:21.4; 2. Barry Brown (Fla TC) 13:21.4; 3. Jack Bachelor (Fla TC) 13:27.0; 4. Ken Misner (Fla TC) 13:43.3; 5. Sam Bair (Fla TC) 13:45.0.

*Collegiate:* Dave Babiracki (LA Valley JC) 13:47.8; 2. Keith Munson (Ore St) 13:51.2; 3. Keith Brown (Mich) 13:51.8; 4. Chris Carey (Ore St) 13:56.0; 5. Gordon



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Currie (Ore St) 13:59.0.

Prep: Terry Williams (Lompoc, Calif) 14:07.0; 2. Steve Brooks (Mt Pleasant, San Jose, Calif) 14:10.2; 3. Dave Taylor (Merced, Calif) 14:11.6; 4. Reed Fischer (Highland Park, Dallas, Tex) 14:22.2c; 5. Wolfgang Kascher (Kirkwood, Mo) 14:28.8.

#### TWO-MAN, 10-MILE RELAY

Open: Frank Shorter-Jack Bachelor (Fla TC) 41:37.6.

Collegiate: Keith Brown-Mike Pierce (Mich) 42:54.2.

Prep: Mike Gilleran - Jim Eubanks (Seaholm, Birmingham, Mich) 44:24.6.

## Those Were the Days When

Twenty-years ago: The largest crowd of the indoor season, 17,596, saw Bob Richards scale 15-4 at the Chicago Relays, then miss narrowly at the world record height of 15-9½. It was the 24th 15-footer of his career . . . In Buffalo, Charlie Moore recorded the fastest flat-floor 600 ever, 1:10.7 . . . Outdoors, Alain Mimoun of France captured the international

cross country title in Glasgow, Scotland.

Ten-years ago: Frank Budd of Villanova turned in the top indoor sprint series ever seen with a pair of 6.0s and two more 6.1s at the IC4A . . . In Tokyo, Peter Snell captured the undercover 880 best with a scintillating 1:49.9 . . . Jim Beatty turned in his second sub-four mile with a 3:59.7 clocking in Chicago . . . Big-time indoor track arrived in the Pacific Northwest as 11-lap banked board ovals were installed in Portland and Seattle . . . Hurdler Hayes Jones had a hot weekend, lowering the 60 high record to 6.9 one night and matching the 50 standard of 5.9 the next.

Five-years ago: The new Oakland Coliseum showcased a fine AAU championships, as Tracy Smith burned to a new world three-mile standard of 13:16.2. Bob Beamon bounded to a new American undercover long jump standard with a 26-11½ leap, with Ralph Boston moving to third on the all-time list with his 26-7½ effort in second . . . At the NCAA, Jim Ryun captured the mile in 3:58.6, but lost the 880 to Dave Patrick's 1:48.9, the fastest time ever run on the boards. Ryun had earlier set a world best of 1:48.3 on a dirt track. /Wally Donovan/

## Our Newest New Look

Two major developments transpired at Track & Field News during the "extra week" break between the I March and II March issues. Both should have a major impact on the editorial side of T&FN.

The first involves yet another "new look" in a series of "new looks" dating back to the I February 1968 T&FN which marked the commencement of the 18-issues-a-year publishing schedule and a redirection in editorial policy toward featuring the human side of the sport.

The latest move is designed to further professionalize the appearance and give added readability to the publication. In our most dramatic typographical changes since T&FN went from letterpress to offset in 1948, Track & Field News has instituted the following face-lifting changes:

- Increased the size of our type (from this size) and most everything else printed by 10% for improved readability.
- Switched from IBM executive typewriters for composition to the

### From Box 296

IBM Selectric Recorder/Composer which greatly enhances the variety and sizes of type faces available for editorial copy. Not only do we have a choice of more than a dozen different type styles but we can select from up to six sizes in a choice of medium, italics, bold and condensed faces. The new primary face, Univers, is a clean, sans-serif style of much greater clarity and darkness than our old Heritage. It is also more condensed. With the increase in size, it should make for a much easier reading.

• Introduced a justified right-hand margin for the first time in history. No longer will T&FN have a ragged end to each line of a story.

• Offered a series of other style changes, such as in the staff box and the news intro section.

We're excited about these changes as well as another we'll be implementing later this season: the first full-color pictures in the history of the magazine.

And in the meantime, we have also been making elaborate plans for our pre- and post-Olympic Games coverage.

Our second major change here at T&FN involves the first physical separation of the editorial and business departments of the organization. Desperate for more space as well as efficient and comfortable working areas, the editorial department has been sequestered in new quarters. The

## New Editorial Address, Phone

Track & Field News editorial and business offices have been physically split and are now served by separate telephone numbers.

All mail may be addressed, as in the past, to T&FN, P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

The editorial department is now housed at 343 Second St., Suite L, Los Altos, and may be reached at 415/948-8417.

The business office (including circulation, merchandise, advertising, TAFNEWS Press, TAFNOT and the publisher) is still located at 401 First St., Los Altos, and may be contacted at 415/948-8188.

Telephone calls placed to one number cannot be transferred to another office, and the editorial department cannot handle any business matters.

editorial and composition staffs now have twice the space they had been utilizing. Meanwhile, the heads of the business department have assumed new titles and taken over the former editorial office where their activities will expand with the help of new personnel.

And we also found time to put out the issue you're currently reading.

We think these changes will make T&FN's Olympic year coverage just that much more enjoyable for everyone. □

## To Box 296

GARY BYWATERS, Bowling Green, Kentucky:

Hail to T&FN. We walkers are overwhelmed that T&FN is giving more intensive coverage to our sport. Now let's hope that the NCAA will take action, as the NAIA, and put race walking into its championship meet.

DAN CANDIANO, track coach, Hammond, Indiana:

In reference to Lowell Paul's article, "Ted Haydon: A Special Coach" (II February T&FN). In the past as an occasional teammate of Lowell's and runner for Ted, I can truly appreciate the adage, "never were truer words said". I will never forget the time I told Ted that I would not be able to attend the USTFF because our university did not have the funds. Having only the minimum qualifying time of 4:09, did not matter to Ted. All he did was raise the money for my expenses and tell me that he thought it would be a good experience. How many coaches would send an athlete with a minimum qualifying standard, representing another institution, to a meet, pay his expenses, and tell him to do the best he could because it would be a good experience! Only Ted Haydon—an athlete's coach. If I can be only half the coach Ted Haydon has been and is to his athletes, I will be truly thankful. Thanks to Lowell for a tribute well deserved!

MIKE HANNA, pole vaulter, Pendleton, Indiana:

Re Lowell Paul's article on Ted Haydon (II February). I am one of those athletes who wanted to continue competing after college. I met Ted at the NCAA college division championships in 1967. I believe if it weren't for Ted, my track career would have finished with my win there. He has prolonged it for five years. He has enabled me to travel coast to coast, into Canada and make a US team. Vaulting is not exactly up his alley. But if I ask him about some phase of the vault he would attempt to provide the right answer. Just being a part of the UCTC organization is very reassuring. Ted is a great man and is great for track. It does make me wonder "What will happen when he does retire?"

PER CRONA, Falkenberg, Sweden:

How is it possible to put the superior runner Dave Bedford only fifth in the T&FN 10,000-meter World Rankings? You have looked far too much at the results of the European Championships. Consider the following facts: (1) the race was held on a hyperfast Tartan track with no wind and in perfect weather under which conditions most runners produced new personal bests by wide margins and (2) Bedford was suffering from pains in both legs and was not in the best shape. I beg you to watch the Olympic race closely: he will outrun the rest of the field by at least 20 seconds with something around 27:20.

AL HALL, hammer thrower, Charlton City, Massachusetts:

Just a little inside info when you're picking placings in the US Olympic Trials hammer. Bob Narcessian could well be the dark horse that comes through. He is looking great and has a great attitude. His 216-3 was no fluke last year. And that was without lifting, which he's concentrating on now.

DESO'NEILL, Santa Barbara, California:

Your recent issues have carried some discussion on the subject of age-group running and the backwardness of track and field as opposed to swimming in making full use of the potential of youth. The feeling of Bert Nelson seems to be against encouragement of youngsters participating in track too early, on the grounds of the evident loss of interest in swimming by those barely out of their teens. I tend to agree with his opposition, although I would base my doubts on another objection entirely—one which I have never seen conclusively argued, however. What would be the result upon the skeletal structure, and particularly upon the bone-ends, of the prolonged stress of quantity running? This weakness of the youthful skeletal structure is responsible for tennis elbow and Little League elbow. I would hate to see a developing incidence of Age-Group track knee or hip, those being the joints particularly vulnerable in running. I suggest that the reason no such condition is known in young swimmers is because of the different stresses upon a body supported entirely in water. This may be a medical problem which hasn't been considered, and I would be interested in hearing some comment from those with some background experience. □

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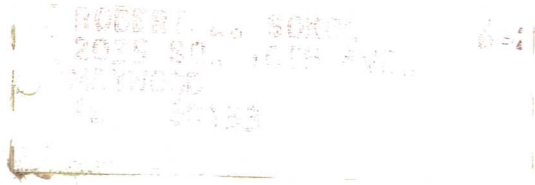


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