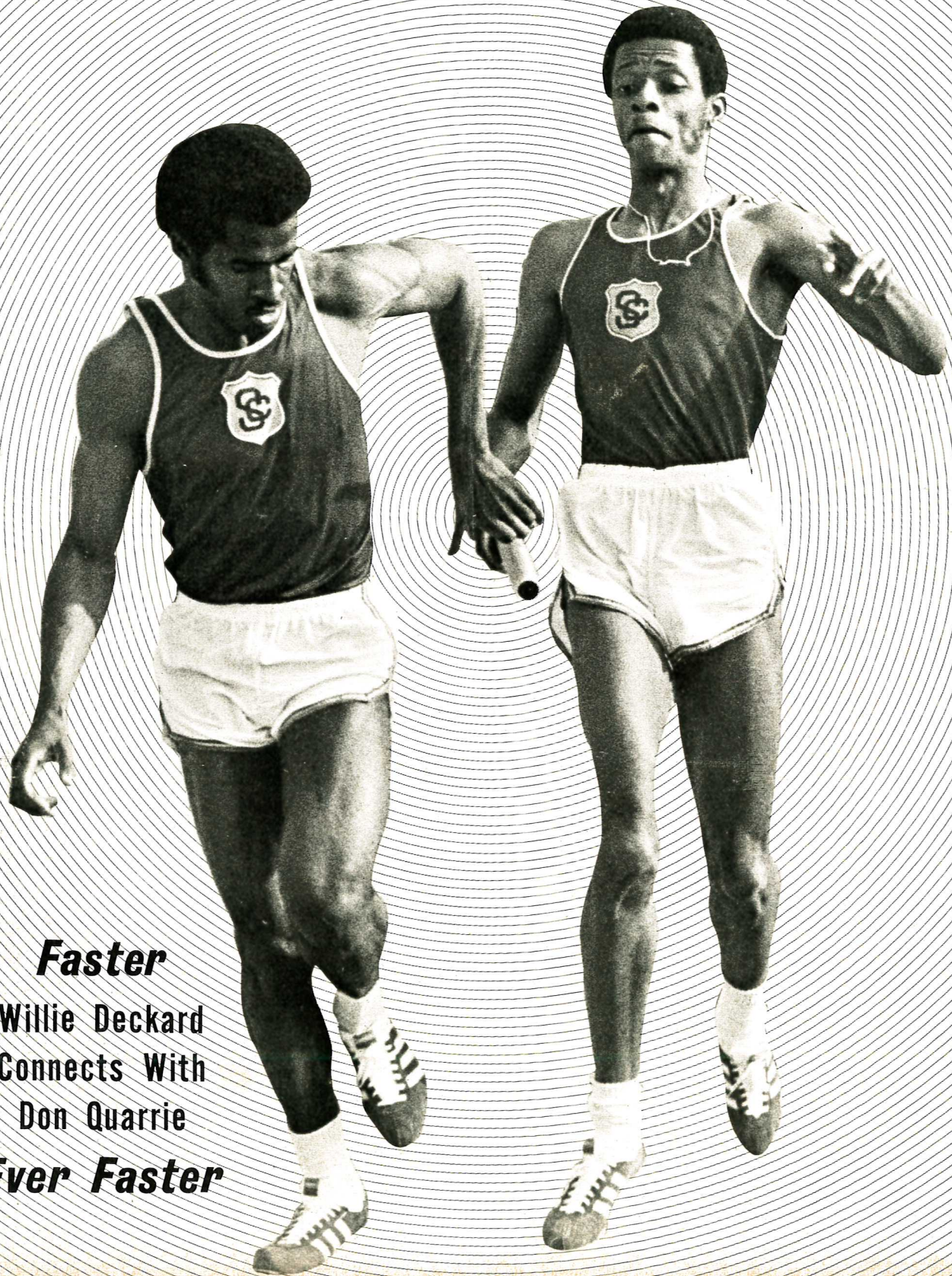


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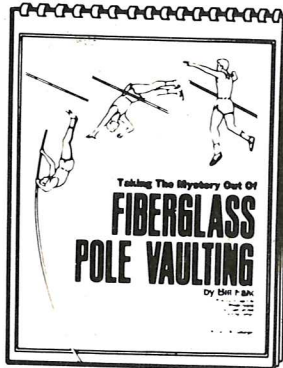
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19-20	Pac-8 Conf, Stanford, Calif	9	Coliseum Classic, Los Angeles
20	El Paso Inv, El Paso, Tex	10	All-American HS, Baton Rouge
22-23	Southwestern Conf, Fayetteville	10	Intl HS Ch, Mt Prospect, Ill
25-27	NJCAA Ch, Mesa, Ariz	10	Kennedy Gms, Berkeley, Calif
26-27	CCC, Carbondale, Ill	15-17	AAU Ch, Seattle, Wash
26-27	Big 10 Conf, Champaign, Ill	17	Golden West HS Inv, Sacramento
26-27	IC4A Ch, Philadelphia, Pa	23-24	USA Junior Ch, Lakewood, Colo
26-27	NCAA/CD, Ashland, Ohio	24	Rose Festival, Portland, Ore
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31-2	NAIA Ch, Billings, Mont	28-29	US-USSR Jr Dual, Sacramento
June		August	
1-3	NCAA Ch, Eugene, Ore	31-9	Olympic Track, Munich, WG

UP FRONT

As if its 1:21.1 880 relay world record earlier this year wasn't already plenty fast, Southern Cal's baton foursome axed that mark to 1:20.7 at the West Coast Relays. In both record runs, Willie Deckard (r) covered the third leg before passing to anchorman Don Quarrie. /Don Chadez/

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Southern Cal Batons Quick 880

Individual stars began to shine in the first two weeks of May, as the big relay carnivals faded and the conference championships began. Still, it was a relay foursome that provided the only world record action of the period.

The world mark that was bettered was the 880 relay, where Southern California's swift foursome (one ineligible for IAAF world records because of non-homogeneity of the team) blasted a 1:20.7.

Among the top individual performers:

Incomparable Steve Prefontaine, who blasted to an American record at 5000-meters, 13:29.6. Then the next week he came up with a 3:39.7 1500 to take over the US seasonal lead at every distance from 1500-meters through six-miles.

Shot putter Al Feuerbach, whose announced world record attempt fell short at 69-8½, but had two other competitions over 69-feet.

Long jumper Arnie Robinson, who exhibited great consistency in the long jump, extending his PR to a world-leading 26-8½ at the West Coast Relays.

Steeplechaser Joe Lucas, who splashed to a nation-leading 8:35.0 in crushing a high-quality field at the King Games.

Walker Larry Young, who confirmed his AAU win at the shorter (for him) 20-kilo distance by strolling to an American record 1:30:10.0.

In Europe, high hurdling Frenchman Guy Drut, who first recorded a windy 13.3, then matched that time into a headwind in topping 1968 Olympic champ Willie Davenport by two-tenths.

In the prep ranks, Haywood Ray (Sanderson, Raleigh, NC) and Scott Overton (Los Altos, Calif) entered the record book. The previously obscure Ray matched the 100-yard best with his 9.3, while Overton finally nailed the discus mark with his 204-5 toss after flirting with the record all season.

The following outdoor record alterations have been reported since the 1 May issue: W=world; A=American; C=collegiate; HS=high school; "=" equals record; *="unacceptable as record.

5000m	13:29.6	A, C	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)	Eugene, Ore	Apr 29
20kmWk	1:30:10.0	A	Larry Young (Colum C)	Columbia, Mo	May 7
100y	9.3	=HS	Haywood Ray (N Car HS)	Greenville, SC	May 12
DT	204-5	HS	Scott Overton (Calif HS)	Los Altos, Calif	May 12
800mR	1:20.7	W*, A*, C	Southern California	Fresno, Calif	May 13
880yR	1:20.7	W*, A*, C	Southern California	Fresno, Calif	May 13

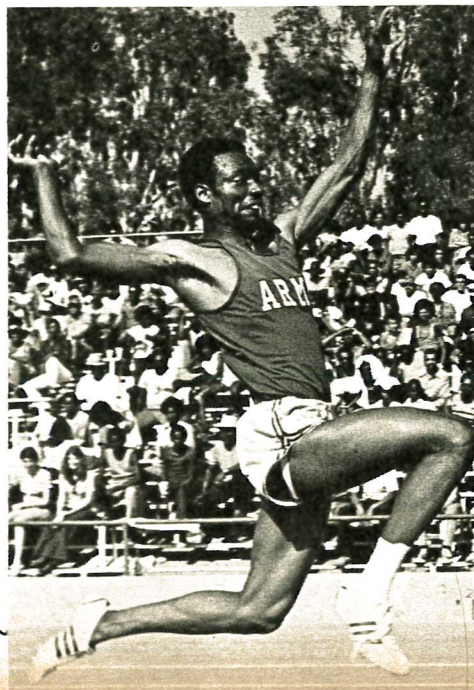


(Above left) Bob Seagen topped 17-8½ in Italy and three days later won at King with 17-6¼. /Chip Gane/



(Above right) A PR 7-3 high jump for Ron Jourdan came during a tour of Puerto Rico. /Steve Murdock/

(Right) Arnie Robinson needed a PR long jump of 26-8½ to top the 26-8½ equal best-ever by Henry Hines at the West Coast Relays. /Chip Gane/



UCLA's John Smith (l) avenged his 440 loss to Southern Cal's Edesel Garrison (c) last year with a 45.3 victory in this year's dual meet, four-tenths up on Garrison. UCLA freshman Benny Brown (r) cut his PR to 45.8 in third. Smith later duplicated his 45.3 in the mile relay. /Don Chadez/

united states UCLA-SOUTHERN CAL Smith Guns Down Garrison, Brown in 45.3

Los Angeles, Calif., May 6 /by John Wenos/—John Smith came out on top of a big 440 confrontation and his UCLA teammates outscored their cross-Los Angeles rivals from Southern California in an exciting, if not as highpowered as the 1971 version, 1972 edition of a traditional rivalry.

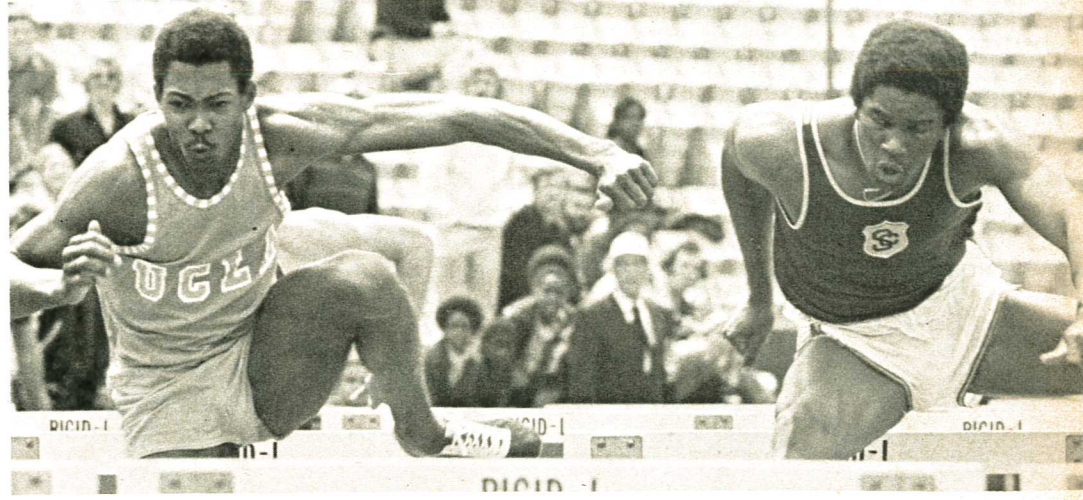
Smith gunned a seasonal low 45.3 to top Edesel Garrison (45.7) and UCLA frosh Benny Brown (a PR 45.8), the feature footrace in the meet won by UCLA, 76-69. The race figured to be tight all the way, just as a year ago when Garrison overpowered Smith and Wayne Collett in 45.4. But this time around, Smith opened up from the gun, clicking off the first half of the distance at around 22.0. Garrison later admitted he let Smith get too far ahead, but Edesel closed to within four yards at the tape. Brown stayed close all the way as well, lowering his PR by a half-second.

The outcome of the meet went down to the mile relay, not unexpectedly. UCLA's Ron Gaddis opened with 47.1 to give Warren Edmonson a two yard bulge, but Willie Deckard cut it to just a yard at the second exchange. Benny Brown grabbed the UCLA stick and was off flying. But Deckard and Leon Brown couldn't connect until their third try and by then it was all over. Benny scooted 46.2 and Smith then powered through the anchor in another 45.3. Garrison had vowed Southern Cal would win if within five yards at the final pass. But he was 30 yards back and went through the motions with a 51.2 leg, trotting through the mob of UCLA fans already on the track as he finished.

While not producing the flock of world and nation-pacing performances as it did last year (the 100, 200, 440, long jump and 440 relay), the meet still had its share of standouts. For UCLA, Norwegian Finn Bendixen long leaped 26-0 for victory (his winner was the only wind-aided mark of the day), Charles Rich out-hurdled Jerry Wilson, both clocking 13.7, Jeff Sakala vaulted 16-6 in a jump-off after a three-way deadlock at 15-11¼ (and he was in a foot cast less than a week earlier) and Rick Fletcher and Dwight Stones high jumped to one-two at 7-0.

On the Southern Cal side of the ledger, the 440 relay unit of Randy Williams, Leon Brown, Don Quarrie and Willie Deckard clicked to a 39.1 clocking, their second-quickest of the year. Deckard took the 100 at 9.5, while Quarrie took the furlong with 20.6. Henry Jackson produced a fine triple of 25-8 (PR) in the long jump, 52.4 intermediates and 50-10 in a high-quality triple jump.

The attendance was announced as 17,400, the largest dual meet crowd in Los Angeles since 1956. Two veteran officials estimated it at closer to 25-30,000—and the 94,500-seat arena certainly appeared close to one-third full.



(Left) Moroccan Lahcen Samsam blasted the African shot record by nearly a foot with 67-1½ at San Jose. /Bob Kasper/ (Right) The top junior college

100(ok), Deckard 9.5; 2. Edmonson 9.5; 3. Quarrie' 9.5. 220(ok), Quarrie' 20.6; 2. Deckard 20.7; 3. L. Brown 20.8; 4. Edmonson 20.8. 440, Smith 45.3; 2. Garrison 45.7; 3. B. Brown 45.8; 4. Gaddis 46.9. Mile, Carr 4:03.9. 120HH(ok), Rich 13.7; 2. Wilson 13.7. 440IH, Corval' 52.0. HJ, Fletcher 7-0; 2. Stones 7-0. PV, Sakala 16-6. LJ, Bendixen' 26-0w (25-4¼(ok)); 2. Jackson' 25-8(ok); 3. R. Williams 25-5½(ok). TJ(ok), Butts 53-¾; 2. Tiff 5-15; 3. Jackson' 50-10; 4. Freeman 50-6½; 5. Williams 49-11½; 6. Todd' 49-10¼. SP, Lane 63-6. JT, Barnett 243-5. 440R, Southern Cal 39.1 (Williams, Brown, Quarrie', Deckard); 2. UCLA 39.8. Miller, UCLA 3:06.2 (Gaddis 47.1, Edmonson 47.6, Brown 46.2, Smith 45.3).

SAN JOSE Feuerbach Averages 68-6⅝ for 12 Puts in 2 Wins

San Jose Calif., May 6 /by Bert Nelson/—Imagine. You throw 69-8¼ and later the same afternoon win another shot competition at 69-5. Yet you are disappointed with the results. The fans are disappointed. And you don't even win the outstanding performer award.

That's what happened to Al Feuerbach in the San Jose State Invitational. So juiced by a mid-week practice put past the 71-5½ world mark that he practically promised a new record, Al found the pressure a little heavy. And his form suffered.

"I never got my body into one throw. I armed every one. I was trying too hard probably, too psyched up." He arranged to put at San Jose State even though the meet was at San Jose City College, because the conditions are better. And at 1:30 this morning he was checking on the facilities. But when the firing began he couldn't get up over his leg properly and lost what he estimated to be an additional two feet.

Even so, it wasn't a bad afternoon's work. The first competition had a series of 69-1¼, 68-9¼, 69-8¼, 69-3¼, 68-7¼ and 68-5 with a 70-8¼ seventh throw when the pressure was off. Two-and-a-half hours later, at City College, the series was 68-4, 67-10¼, 67-3, 69-5, 68-2½, 67-7. Only Matson and Feuerbach have done better than either winning put and Matson not for two years. Al averaged 69-0 for the first six puts (fifth best-ever, behind three of Matson's, one of his), 68-1 9/32 for the second set—and world record 68-6⅝ for all 12 puts.

But the selectors decided the outstanding field eventer was John Powell, the discus winner. He twirled it 210-8 for a decisive win over John Van Reenen, who met defeat for the second time this year. John's best was 204-5 with a foul of about 215-feet and a warm-up of 221-feet.

There was another excellent mark in the shot as Lahcen Samsam continued his steady improvement with a new African record of 67-1¼. A cold wind affected most of the other performers and both marks and competition were lackluster for the most part.

440, Evans 46.8. Mile, MacDonald 4:06.2; 2. Winzenried 4:06.3. 5000m, Laris 13:58.8; 2. Mora' 14:06.4; 3. Pearce' 14:08.4. 10,000m, Duffy' 29:04.2 (28:08.0y); 2. Kardong 29:08.8; 3. Anderson 29:14.0; 4. Clark 29:15.4; 5. Brock 29:43.2. PV, Slover 16-6. SpecialSP, Feuerbach 69-8¼ (69-1¼, 68-9¼, 69-8¼, 69-3¼, 68-7¼, 68-5); 2. Samsam' 67-1¼; 3. B. Wilhelm 63-5¼; 4. Marks 61-5; 5. Born 60-9. SP, Feuerbach 69-5 (68-4, 67-10¼, 67-3, 69-5, 68-2½, 67-7). DT, Powell 210-8; 2. Van Reenen' 204-5; 3. Vollmer 195-4; 4. Kennedy 192-2.

SANTA BARBARA, UCLA DECATHLONS Thoreson Back-to-Backs 6931, 7330 in 4 Days

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 6-7 and Westwood, Calif., May 8-9—While

high hurdlers of 1971, Charles Rich (l) and Jerry Wilson, squared off this season in the UCLA-Southern Cal meet. Rich won as both ran 13.7. /Chadez/

Russ Hodge was completing his first decathlon of the year with a respectable Olympic qualifying total of 7750, veteran Dave Thoreson was making another sort of decathlon news.

The Santa Barbara school teacher achieved what is believed to be the first ever back-to-back performances. At Santa Barbara, he tallied 6931 points. Disappointed with the score, but feeling good physically, he was a late entry for the UCLA event beginning the next day. This time he reached 7330 for a two meet total of 14,261 and an average of 7130.5.

Just as it used to be thought distance runners could handle perhaps only one hard 10,000 race a month, so it was believed decathletes were good for only about one a month. Bill Toomey disproved that in 1969 by competing at a high level two or three weeks apart. And then came Jeff Bennett, who amazed in 1970 with a big PR 8972 with just three days rest after a PR 7712. Now it's four days of continuous decathloneering, with a much improved score on the second try.

It's a record that may never be touched. Who else will try it other than the inventor and-so far-the only enthusiast for the half-hour decathlon? Dave says it's not that hard. "I feel fine," he opined shortly after wrapping up the four days work. "Better than after the first one. When you're competing on Tartan you can really come back."

Hodge, meanwhile, had a mixed bag of results as he showed he shouldn't be counted out. He did 10.5, 21-10¼, 56-2, 6-1, 49.4, 15.0, 146-6, 13-0, 193-0, 4:55.2.

Jeff Bannister was doing fairly well through four events when he decided to rest some tender parts and George Pannel checked in with a first day 3823 before withdrawing with a back problem.

At Santa Barbara, the winner was Gordy Stewart with 7235. Fellow Canadian Gerry Moro had a 168 point lead through seven events but missed his opening 14-feet in the vault, his best event, and dropped out. Unless both up the national record to over the Olympic standard of 7600 only one of them will be able to represent their country in the Olympics.

Ray Hupp, out for more than half a year with a broken ankle, got back into action with a 7023 that was encouraging because the NCAA champ showed no further injury problem.

Santa Barbara: Stewart' 7235 (11.3, 22-2, 42-5, 6-3¼, 50.6, 16.3, 132-8, 13-6, 187-2, 4:37.0); 2. Hupp 7023 (11.3, 20-9¼, 46-3, 6-5¼, 52.2, 15.9, 132-9, 13-0, 162-0, 4:48.5); 3. Thoreson 6931 (11.7, 21-6, 35-10, 6-5¼, 52.0, 15.9, 137-11, 14-0, 180-8, 4:54.2); 4. Taft 6891.

Westwood: Hodge 7750 (10.5, 21-10¼, 56-2, 6-1, 49.4, 15.0, 146-6, 13-0, 193-0, 4:55.2); 2. Thoreson 7330 (11.2, 22-3¼, 37-11¼, 6-4¼, 51.1, 15.1, 134-4, 15-0, 178-5, 4:45.2); ... dnf—Bannister 3124 (4).

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Steve Williams Blasts Collegiate-Leading 45.2 440

El Paso, Tex., May 12-13 /from Wayne Vandenburg/—El Paso's sprinting Williamses, Harold and Steve, streaked to five first places between them to pave the way for the Texas school to easily retain its championship of the Western Athletic Conference.

Harold doubled in the sprints with 9.3 and 20.6 and covered ground on both relay winners, while fellow New Yorker Steve again turned in a superb 440 effort, this time 45.2, and also moved the stick along in the winning 39.5 one-lap relay. Such efforts aided El Paso in scoring 177 points, 69 better than runner-up BYU.

Steve's speedy quarter came in just his fourth 440 final as a collegian, lowered his PR by four-tenths and moved him to first among US collegians this season. UCLA's John Smith formerly paced college quarter-milers with



Harold Williams (l) and Bob Smith congratulate each other after action last year as preps. As college freshmen, Williams won the WAC Conference 100 (9.3), 220 (20.6) and anchored both winning relay teams, while Smith toured a half-mile in 1:47.6 to win the Southeastern Conference. /Don Wilkinson/

his 45.3 against Southern Cal. Williams got plenty of run from Arizona State's versatile junior Maurice Peoples, who placed second in the long jump the night before at 24- $\frac{3}{4}$ and was to take third in the triple jump at 51- $\frac{5}{2}$ and anchor the mile relay with 45.6. Peoples roared out of the blocks and had a six- to seven-yard edge on freshman Williams by the beginning on the final curve. But Williams shifted gears heading into the final straight and first caught then moved away from Peoples. Williams' mark is the fastest-ever by a college yearling, surpassing the 45.5s of Dave Morton and Edesel Garrison. Peoples lowered his PR by seven-tenths with his 45.8.

Harold Williams was no less sensational. He was originally not scheduled to run as he was nursing a sore hamstring. But after warming-up he said it felt good enough to try to compete. And compete he did. First, he teamed with Errol Stewart, Steve Williams and Harrington Jackson for a 39.5 440 relay win, 1.1 seconds ahead of second place and with less-than-daring passes so not to strain Harold's leg. Then in the 100 final he zipped a 9.3 to win ahead of the 9.4s of Stewart and Jackson, blasting out of a blanketed pack around 85 yards. In the furlong, Harold led three of his teammates home with his 20.6, Jackson (20.9), Stewart (21.1) and Steve Williams (21.2) following. Steve had sped 20.4 in the heats the previous night, but suffered a cramp in his left leg in the stretch of the 220 and eased in rather than force the leg. Harold then completed his efforts with a 46.3 circuit on the 3:09.8 mile relay winners—a team which ran without regular members Jackson and Steve Williams.

Other top efforts on the track were turned in by Colorado State junior Chris Adsit, who slashed his 440 hurdles PR by 1.2 seconds with 50.7, by miler Kerry Ellison, who came off a slow pace (3:04.2 1320) for a 4:02.1 win, and steeplechaser Pete Span, who ran and waded to 8:58.2. The distance times were particularly notable considering El Paso's 3856-foot altitude and very dry atmosphere. Warm, still conditions prevailed both evenings of the meet, witnessed by some 8000 spectators Saturday night.

On the field, Steve Gunzel outspun Fred DeBernardi in the discus Friday night, 195-6 to 191-4, but DeBernardi muscled the shot 65-10 for victory. He threw 68-6 after the meet. BYU's Anders Arrhenius took second at 64- $\frac{3}{2}$ and Swedish countryman Hans Hoglund, El Paso freshman, muscled a PR 64-1. El Paso triple jumper Trevor Hall must be benefiting from his teacher—Mohinder Gill, by name—as Hall leaped 52- $\frac{3}{2}$ for victory and bounded past his PR 50- $\frac{7}{2}$ four times.

100(ok), H. Williams 9.3, 220(ok), H. Williams 20.6; 2. Jackson 20.9; 3. Stewart' 21.1; 4. S. Williams 21.2. Heats: I(ok)-1. S. Williams 20.4 III(ok)-1. H. Williams 20.7. 440, S. Williams 45.2; 2. Peoples 45.8. 880, Cole 1:49.1; 2. De La Cerda 1:49.8; 3. Jones 1:50.0. Mile, Ellison 4:02.1. 3Mile, Reid 13:45.8. 3000mSt, Span 8:58.2; 2. Engen' 9:01.6. 120HH(ok), Redfearn 13.9. 440IH, Adsit 50.7; 2. Rondeau 50.9; 3. Low 51.0; 4. Young 51.0. Heats: II-1. Adsit 50.9.

HJ, Alarotu' 6-11. PV, Jernberg' 16-0; 2. Curnow 16-0. LJ(ok), Palmén' 24- $\frac{8}{2}$. TJ(ok), Hall 52- $\frac{3}{2}$ (51-0, 51- $\frac{5}{2}$, 52- $\frac{3}{2}$, 50- $\frac{5}{2}$, 50- $\frac{4}{2}$, 50-9); 2. Langeland' 51-8; 3. Peoples 51- $\frac{5}{2}$; 4. Steffes 50- $\frac{8}{4}$. SP, DeBernardi 65-10 (62- $\frac{8}{4}$, 65- $\frac{4}{2}$, 65-4, 65-1, f, 65-10); 2. Arrhenius' 64- $\frac{3}{2}$; 3. Hoglund' 64-1. DT, Gunzel 195-6; 2. DeBernardi 191-4; 3. Pecar' 181-4. JT, Smiding' 249-3; 2. George 234-4. 440R, El Paso 39.5 (Stewart', S. Williams, H. Williams, Jackson). MileR, El Paso 3:09.8 (Kemp 47.9, Gustafsson' 48.4, Rondeau 47.2, H. Williams 46.3); 2. NM 3:10.4 (Ohman' 45.9); 3. Arizona State 3:13.4 (Peoples 45.6). Teams: 1. El Paso 177; 2. BYU 108; 3. Arizona State 73; 4. New Mexico 72; 5. Arizona 60; 6. Colorado State 35; 7. Utah 22; 8. Wyoming 11.



This Southern California foursome—from left) Willie Deckard, Edesel Garrison, Don Quarrie and Leon Brown—appears unusually somber after cutting their own 880 relay world best to 1:20.7 here at Fresno. They nipped four-tenths from their previous mark set earlier this season. /Chip Gane/

WEST COAST 1:20.7 880 Relay Scorchers by Southern Cal

Fresno, Calif., May 12-13 /from Chuck Skow/--Edesel Garrison, Leon Brown, Willie Deckard and Don Quarrie of Southern California, already the fastest four-man two-lap relay bunch in history, strengthened their grip on that position with a blistering 1:20.7 at the West Coast Relays.

Although Quarrie's Jamaican citizenship negates the acceptability of the mark as an IAAF-approved world record, the time is one second faster than the listed mark. And, it chops one-tenth per man from the also-unacceptable 1:21.1 they ran earlier this season. Although the running of the race in lanes all the way (Southern Cal ran in lane three) made taking splits a virtual impossibility, you know they were flying, as 1:20.7 is equal to a 20.7 plus three 20.0s (or an average of 20.175 each). Garrison, who traded legs with Brown in this race, verbalized the team's disappointment in the mark's non-acceptability. "It's a shame. DQ [Quarrie] isn't a spy. In fact, he's a pretty nice guy—they even let him drive on the freeways."

The race is also notable in that it came on a dirt track, few of which are as fast as modern synthetics. The straightaway also yielded some quick sprint times, and the horizontal jumpers went wild as 15,000 Saturday spectators baked under nearly-windless skies in temperatures reaching to the century point.

Currently the country's most consistent performer in a recently inconsistent event, Arnie Robinson bounded farther than 26-6 for the fourth meet in a row, riding a legal 2.5 mph breeze to a PR 26- $\frac{8}{4}$. And he needed that jump too, as Henry Hines had matched his PR to 26- $\frac{8}{2}$ in the previous round. Hines had a legal 4.0 wind in his jump. Another PR, 26- $\frac{2}{4}$, went to frosh Randy Williams in third, of whom Robinson said, "he is the finest young prospect in the country".

UCLA's Warren Edmonson got an extremely fast start in the metric 100 in recording a legal (0.8) 10.0, a clocking he had produced earlier in the day in the preliminaries. Willie Deckard nipped Eddie Hart for second as both produced 10.1s, as did Lennox Miller in fourth. Hart also did 10.0 in the prelims, beating Edmonson.

The triple jump produced a raft of long marks, as five competitors produced 15 legal performances beyond the 52-foot mark. Mohinder Gill, who bounded 55- $\frac{1}{4}$ here last year, came up with three pops past 53-feet, including a 53- $\frac{10}{4}$ winner. His last jump was a long foul actually measured at 55-5 from his point of takeoff.

The vicious heat sapped strength from the distance runners, but South African Fanie Van Zijl had no trouble in disposing of the 1500-meter field, blazing a 53.8 last quarter for an easy 3:39.7 win. Second went to Richard Selby with 3:43.3. George Young utilized a typical move to kill the two-mile field, burning his last lap in 55.5 en route to an 8:40.8 win. His last half-mile was covered in just under two-minutes.

Lee Evans and Wayne Collett began another good battle in the one-lapper, coming off the final turn about even, but Evans just moved away from his rival down the straight for a 45.2 win. "I would have been in the 44s on a synthetic track," said Evans. Collett faded to third in 46.0, as surprising Strider teammate Hugh Brown edged by in the last 10 yards to record a PR 45.9.

The trio also recorded good legs in the mile relay, but all went for naught. Evans' had the fastest time of the day, 44.6, as the Bay Area Striders squad took fourth in 3:05.9. Brown recorded a surprising 44.8 leg, and Collett finished with 45.3 as the Striders did 3:05.2 in second, but UCLA hit

their seasonal best time, 3:04.4 to win. The Pacific Coast Club took third with 3:05.6.

In the discus, John Van Reenen came up with his third win of the season over Jay Silvester, 206-11 to 193-3, with no aiding wind factor. Silvester fouled his last four tosses, two in the ring and two out of the sector. Al Feuerbach had a foul toss and five over 68-feet as he hit 69-0 to win the shot. Bill Schmidt pulled out a 265-0 in the last round to snatch a javelin victory from Ben Laville, who hit a PR 261-1 on the preceding round.

The meet was spiced by a telephone call that Ratcliffe Stadium would be demolished by a bomb at 9:00 p.m. A few fans left before then, but the majority waited until about 9:20, when the last event ended, before filing out. The stadium was still there the next morning.

100m(0.8), Edmonson 10.0; 2. Deckard 10.1; 3. Hart 10.1; 4. Miller' 10.1; 5. C. Smith 10.3. Heats: I(3.0)-1. Deckard 10.2; 2. Smith 10.2. II(3.0)-1. Hart 10.0; 2. Edmonson 10.0. III(2.8)-1. B. Turner 10.2. College 100m(3.0), Gilliard 10.2. 440, Evans 45.2; 2. H. Brown 45.9; 3. Collett 46.0. 1500m, Van Zijl' 3:39.7; 2. Selby' 3:43.3; 3. Smart' 3:43.4; 4. T. Smith 3:43.6. 2Miles, Young 8:40.8; 2. Harrison 8:43.4; 3. Laris 8:44.4. 3000mSt, Price 8:44.6; 2. Clark 8:53.4. 120HH(2.0), Rich 13.6; 2. White 13.7; 3. M. Whitley 13.7; 4. Coffman 13.9. 440IH, I-1. Seymour 50.8; 2. Musika 51.0; 3. Whitney 51.4; 4. Williams 51.8. II-1. Penner 51.2. III-1. Walls 51.8.

HJ, Burrell 7-0; 2. Fletcher 7-0; 3. Hawkins 7-0; 4. Culp 7-0; 5. Lisby 7-0; 6. tie, Brown & Beers' 6-10; 8. tie, Fosbury & Cuttell' 6-10. PV, Dias 17-0; 2. Caruthers 17-0; 3. Slover 17-0; 4. Williamson 17-0; 5. Richards 16-6; 6. Tracanelli' 16-6; 7. Pullard 16-6. College PV, Hamer 17-0; 2. Royal 16-6. LJ(ok), Robinson 26-8½ (26-1, f, p, 26-1½, 26-8½, 26-4); 2. Hines 26-8½ (f, 25-10, 26-8½, f, 26-1½, f); 3. Williams 26-2¼ (25-8¼, 25-6, 25-5¼, 26-0, 26-2¼, 23-5); 4. McAlister 25-4½; 5. Royster 25-2¼; 6. Jackson' 25-1. TJ(ok), Gill 53-10¼ (52-2, 53-1, 53-10¼, f, 53-4½, f); 2. Reader 53-5 (51-10½, 53-1, 53-5, 52-½, 53-1½, 52-4¼); 3. Tiff 53-2¼ (51-8, 53-2¼, p, f, f, p); 4. Butts 52-10¼; 5. Jackson' 52-2¼; 6. Freeman 52-½; 7. Tucker 51-1; 8. Walker 50-2; 9. Fraser 49-9½. SP, Feuerbach 69-0 (68-7, f, 69-0, 68-4, 68-11¼, 68-1); 2. B. Wilhelm 62-7½. DT, Van Reenen' 206-11 (201-1, 205-2, f, 206-11, f, f); 2. Silvester 193-3; 3. Vollmer 189-6; 4. Kohler 183-1. HT, Frenn 219-2; 2. Hart 197-1; 3. Shuff 195-8; 4. Cairns' 189-7. JT, Schmidt 265-0 (245-5, 258-0, 258-8, f, 258-9, 265-0); 2. Laville' 261-1; 3. Stuart 245-10; 4. Bacon 245-1. Pent, Warkentin 3566; 2. King 3459; ... dnf—Gabbett'.

440R, I-1. Southern Cal 39.2 (Williams, Brown, Quarrie', Deckard); 2. UCLA 40.0; 3. Cal International 40.1. II-1. USAF 40.1; 2. San Jose State 40.4. 880R, Southern Cal 1:20.7 (Garrison, Brown, Deckard, Quarrie'); 2. USAF 1:23.0. MileR, UCLA 3:04.4 (Gaddis 47.5, Edmonson 45.5, Brown 45.8, Smith 45.6); 2. Striders 3:05.2 (H. Brown 44.8, Collett 45.3); 3. Pacific Coast 3:05.6; 4. Bay Area Striders 3:05.9 (Evans 44.6). College MileR, Hayward State 3:08.8 (Ken Bayless 47.8, Eashman 48.9, Murphy 46.3, Kermit Bayless 45.8); 2. International U 3:08.8 (Faager' 45.4). 2MileR, Pacific Coast 7:26.4. DisMedR, Nevada 9:44.6.

MARTIN LUTHER KING Lucas' 8:35.0 Dominates Top Steeple Field

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14 /from Jim Dunaway and Bob Hersh/
—Steeplechaser Joe Lucas emerged with a big PR improvement, 440 hurdler

(Left) Warren Edmonson twice zipped 10.0 over 100-meters at Fresno. /Bob Kasper/ (Center) Dick Bruggeman hurdled one lap in a PR 49.8 at the King



Cal Poly/SLO soph Dave Hamer topped a PR 17-0 at Fresno. /Gane/



Chris Dunn arched over 7-1 to win the King Games. /Dale Kinsey/

Dick Bruggeman and milers Dave Wottle and Howell Michael also lowered their best-evers, and Bob Seagren defeated Kjell Isaksson for the second consecutive time with a high vault to highlight the rain-lashed Martin Luther King Freedom Games.

Lucas, a Georgetown senior, chopped five full seconds from his former best of 8:40.0 set in winning the Penn Relays two weeks ago, his 8:35.0 making him the fastest collegiate steepler of the year. Ex-Minnesotan Don Timm cut his best to 8:37.8 (from 8:39.0) in second as both met the Olympic qualifying standard. Missing that 8:38.0 mark by just four-tenths was third-placer Barry Brown. Brown led much of the distance, but Lucas took command with about 1½ laps remaining. Some 14,000 spectators saw Lucas steadily increased the pressure, but without ever spurting, to come home victorious. Following Timm and Brown was a top field: Conrad Nightingale (8:43.2), Howie Ryan (8:45.2), Bill Reilly (8:46.8), Jerome Liebenberg (8:49.4) and Sid Sink (8:50.6). Sink said later he had been pointing for this race, but couldn't explain his slow time.

Bruggeman cut his quarter hurdles PR by four-tenths with a 49.8 victory, running strongly all the way. Nick Lee placed second at 51.0, his fastest since his banner year of 1969. Fourth went to 68 Olympic 400-meter runner-up Larry James at 51.4. "I'm happy with the time," Bruggeman commented, "but I know I have to go a lot faster to get anywhere this year." The clocking makes Bruggeman second-fastest among Americans this year, behind only the 49.4 of Ralph Mann.

Wottle and Michael each clipped a half-second off their identical 3:59.0 PRs, Wottle getting the verdict in 3:58.5. Greg Fredericks paced past 60.0, 2:02.3, 3:03.1 quarter-mile posts, with the field in close attendance. With a 220 left, Ken Popejoy moved into the lead with Wottle and Michael right behind. Bowling Green's Wottle just nailed Marine Michael at the wire, but Popejoy slowed drastically and coasted across. A far-back ninth at 4:14.2 came Jim Ryun. Unavailable for comment after the race, the world record holder lagged from the beginning. As he passed the first 440 mark some eight-tenths behind the leaders, Marty Liquori, commenting for television, remarked, "Jim Ryun will not be a factor in this race." Ryun's other splits were 2:03.8 and 3:12.7 before he finished with a 61.5 last lap.

Seagren, who vaulted a season's top of 17-8½ Thursday in Italy, Games. /Don Wilkinson/ (Right) Joe Lucas' 8:35.0 steeple at King chopped five full seconds from his previous best. /Walley Brown/



scaled 17-6½ here for victory over Kjell Isaksson's 17-0. The seven other vaulters in the field failed to clear the opening height of 16-6.

Other leading performances came from Tom Hill, 13.5 over Willie Davenport (same time), Julius Sang with a 45.6 quarter win over Vince Matthews, whose 45.8 overtook Lee Evans (45.8), and Norfolk State's surprising 440 relayers who scored a 39.7 victory. Dennis Walker and Ben Vaughan dead-heated in the 220 at 20.6, as Larry Black clocked 20.7 in third and later was reported to have suffered an Achilles tendon injury of undisclosed nature. North Carolina Central subsequently scratched from the mile relay. In the high jump, Chris Dunn scaled 7-1, an inch above Gene White, who was released from jail (he is serving a two-year sentence after a larceny conviction) to compete in this meet.

100(ok), Tinker 9.4; 2. Ware 9.4; 3. Washington 9.5; 4. Greene 9.5; . . . 6. Vaughan; 7. Crockett; . . . disq—Pender. 220(ok), tie, Vaughan & Walker 20.6; 3. Black 20.7; . . . 6. Dill 21.1. 440, Sang' 45.6; 2. Matthews 45.8; 3. Evans 45.8; 4. Ulan 46.2; 5. C. Mills 46.2; 6. T. Turner 46.6. 880, Winzenried 1:49.2; 2. Luzins 1:49.2; 3. Philippe 1:49.3; 4. Ouko' 1:49.4; 5. Sparks 1:49.4. Mile, Wottle 3:58.5; 2. Michael 3:58.5; 3. Popejoy 4:00.2; 4. Fredericks 4:01.9; 5. Dyce' 4:02.4; . . . 9. Ryan 4:14.2. 3Mile, McLaren' 13:23.2; 2. Keogh' 13:26.6; 3. Walsh' 13:29.2; 4. Buerkle 13:34.6. MileWalk, Romansky 6:20.5. 3000mSt, Lucas 8:35.0; 2. Timm 8:37.8; 3. B. Brown 8:38.4; 4. Nightingale 8:43.2; 5. Ryan 8:45.2; 6. Reilly 8:46.8; 7. Liebenberg 8:49.4; 8. Sink 8:50.6. 120HH(ok), Hill 13.5; 2. Davenport 13.5; 3. Gibson 13.6; 4. Howser 13.7; 5. Coleman' 13.7; 6. Murray' 13.8. Heats(ok): 1-1. Hill 13.6; 2. Coleman 13.7; 3. Gibson 13.7. 11-1. Davenport 13.6; 2. Hall 13.6; 3. Howser 13.6; 4. Druckery 13.8. 440IH, Bruggeman 49.8; 2. Lee 51.0; 3. Bassett 51.1; 4. James 51.4; 5. Elwell 51.4.

HJ, Dunn 7-1; 2. White 7-0. PV, Seagren 17-6½; 2. Isaksson' 17-0; . . . nh—Blair & Wallick. LJ, Whitley 25-6; 2. Hines 25-2½. 440R, Norfolk State 39.7 (Pugh, Riddick, Rodgers, Cuffee); 2. Philadelphia PC 39.8; 3. North Carolina Central 39.9. 880R, Philadelphia PC 1:23.1 (Randolph, Joseph', Mills, Roberts'). MileR, BOHAA 3:07.9 (Hyman 48.6, Daughtery 46.8, James 46.2, Matthews 46.3); 2. Adelphi 3:09.6. 2MileR, Villanova 7:27.8 (Kell 1:52.4, McLoughlin 1:53.3, Schappert 1:50.1, McElroy 1:51.9); 2. UCTC 7:27.8; 3. Manhattan 7:28.0.

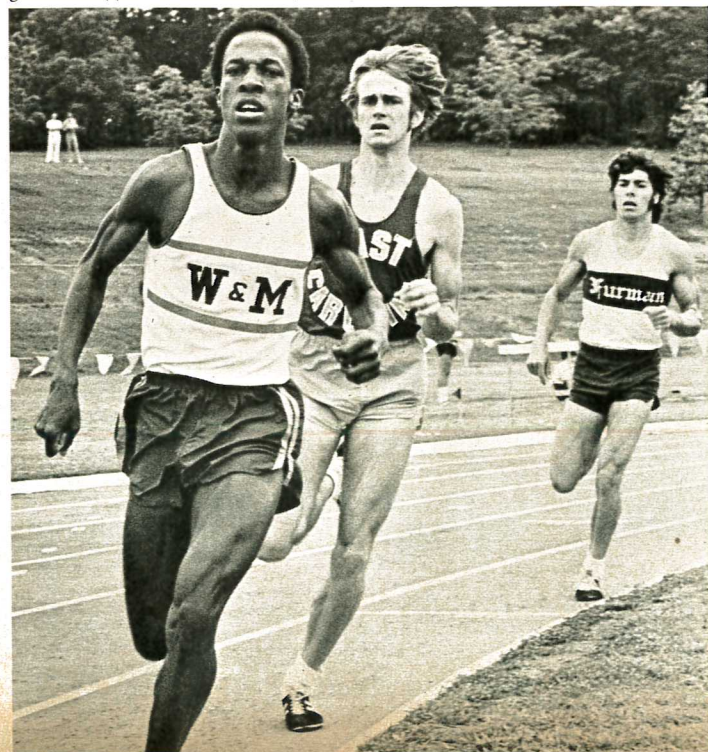
OTHER Crockett Surprises With 20.3 Share of World Lead

Late-breaking news was highlighted by Ivory Crockett's apparently legal 20.3 220 at the Illinois Intercollegiates, giving him a piece of the yearly world lead. Scott Overton (Los Altos, Calif) captured the prep discus record with a 204-5 heave. Rod Milburn won the SWAC-highs title with a legal 13.5.

Highlights of other major meets in the first two weeks of May:

Quantico, Va. May 5-6 /from Bob Hersh/—Some spectacular javelin throwing highlighted an otherwise unspectacular Marine Corps Relays, as most major collegiate teams in the area did not compete. Milt Sponsky led the parade by heaving his spear a PR 267-2 to take the yearly lead. Canadian Andrew Claude, throwing in his first meet of the year, raised his country's national record to 264-3. Dick Bruggeman captured the intermediates in

Jim Kidd (c) half-miled in 1:49.5 to win the Southern Conference from Reggie Clark (l) 1:49.8 and Ken Jezek 1:49.7. All set PRs. /Penny Crowell/



Ivory Crockett's 20.3 220 cut his best from 20.9. /Don Wilkinson/



Mac Wilkins' 189-0 discus spin won the Northern Division title.

51.2 ahead of interesting competition, as Nick Lee and Larry James did 52.8 and 54.0 in the next slots.

Greenville, S. C., May 5-6 /from Randy Hawthorne/—Richmond's Carl Wood was the standout at the Southern Conference title meet, lowering his seasonal best in the intermediate hurdles to 51.0. East Carolina's Jim Kidd captured the half in 1:49.5 as Ken Jezek of Furman and frosh Reggie Clark of William & Mary did 1:49.7 and 1:49.8.

Long Beach, Calif., May 7 /from John Wenos/—The Long Beach Classic featured what the site is best-known for, throwing. George Frenn chucked the hammer 226-11 as ageless Hal Connolly came up with a seasonal best 224-1. Ken Patera armed the shot 62-3¼ to win, and Gary Ordway topped a solid discus field with his 197-8 fling.

Charlottesville, Va., May 12-13 /from Gene Cherry/—Bob Wheeler crossed the finish line first in the Atlantic Coast Conference mile, but Reggie McAfee was declared the winner as Wheeler was disqualified for "not maintaining a straight course in the last straight". Wheeler clocked 4:04.6 with McAfee two-tenths back. Duke steepler Roger Beardmore lowered his PR to 8:50.2, while jumpers Andy Bilmanis and Jerome White lengthened theirs. Maryland's Bilmanis triple leaped 50-5¼ while White, a Wake Forest sophomore who cleared 6-6 as a prep, topped 6-11. Maryland won its 17th consecutive title with 104½ points, far ahead of North Carolina's 44½.

Philadelphia, Pa. May 13—Good vertical jumping highlighted the Heptagonal Games. Princeton's Gene Halton flopped over a PR 7-1 to capture the high jump from Steve Harkins of Navy, who also got a PR with his 7-0 clearance. Tom Blair captured the vault at a seasonal outdoor best of 16-9¼. Other good marks came from Bruce Collins, who took the intermediates at 51.7, and Ted Bregar, who threw the hammer 190-8.

Corvallis, Ore., May 13 /from Kerry Eggers/—Al Heavey scored four victories in the sprints and relays, Pat Collins outdueled Steve Bence in the 880 and Oregon was a comfortable team winner in the Northern Division.

Oregon's Heavey dashed to legal sprint wins at 9.6 and 20.9 and finished relay winners of 40.6 and 3:15.8, four of 11 Oregon wins which contributed a lion's share of 89 winning team points. Oregon State's Collins had to meet qualifying time for both the PAC-8 and NCAA meets (1:52.0 and 1:50.0, respectively)—his best going into this meet was 1:52.8—and he beat up-and-coming Oregon yearling Bence in the process. Collins did both, running 1:49.5, two-tenths ahead of Bence. Collins zipped the first quarter in 51.0 then held off Bence around the final turn to win by some four yards.

Other leading performances included a 63-2 shot toss by Pete Shmock and 189-0 discus spin by Mac Wilkins, a 7-0 high jump by Tom Woods (who barely missed a 7-2 on his second try) and Kirk Bryde's 16-9¼ vault (his highest clearance since winning the Pac-8 last year at 17-4).

Baton Rouge, La., May 13-14 /from Paul Adams/—Swift and deep races over one and two laps highlighted the Southeastern Conference Championships, as fine weather prevailed following a one-day rainout.

LSU frosh Bob Smith, a 6-2, 155-lber. from Simsbury, Conn., provided a major surprise in the 880 with a quick 1:47.6 victory, lowering his PR from 1:49.2. Even more surprising was the performance of Tennessee's Willie Thomas, who took second in the same time, lowering his PR from 1:50.2. Thomas did not understand the way the race was to be run, and was still querying officials when the gun went off, losing about five-yards in the process. He finally caught Smith and made a run at him up the final straight, but did not have the strength to pass.

Smith's teammate, Lloyd Wills, was equally impressive in the quarter, leading almost from the gun for a PR 45.7 win. In fact, the first five recorded or equaled PRs, as another LSU frosh, Greg Stephens, took second with 46.4. Following were Dale Gibson of Mississippi State (46.4), Beaufort Brown of Florida (46.5) and Randy Faust of Alabama (46.5).

Tennessee took the team title, its ninth in a row, 154 to 128 over Alabama, with LSU third at 106. But LSU came up with most of the top performances. In addition to the marks of Smith, Wills and Stephens, John Stewart copped the mile in 4:03.2 after unleashing a quick 56.1 last quarter and Ted Heroman came up with an interesting double, taking the high jump in a PR 6-11 and annexing second in the triple jump with a legal 50.3.

High School

Action Hottest in 2 Mile, Mile Under 9:00, 4:15

The two-mile continues to highlight action since the last report. The day after that swift Mt. SAC affair where four runners dipped under 9:00, Robert Perkins (Collegiate, Richmond, Va) won at Penn over Kevin McCarey (Cathedral Prep, Elmhurst, NY), 9:00.6 to 9:03.8, with Mike Butynes (Sterling, Somerdale, NJ) third in 9:05.6. The following week, junior Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill) claimed the age-16 record with his solo 8:55.2 and, just two days later in California, Curtis Beck (Santa Monica) soloed an 8:53.8—fastest ever for a junior to add to his 4:07.0. One mile action has kept a high tempo as well. Gordon Oliver (Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Md) won convincingly over Vince Cartier (Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Scotch Plains, NJ), 4:08.7 to 4:11.0, as Kevin McGarry (Archbishop Wood, Warminster, Pa) was timed in 4:13.6. George Newell (Central, Davenport, Ia) was the Drake Relays winner in 4:13.4 over the 4:14.3 for Bob Connell (Columbus, Waterloo, Ia) and 4:15.0 for Tom Schoberg (Heelan, Sioux City, Ia). Tops in Washington, at 4:11.9, is Jim Campbell (Hale, Seattle). In the Texas state meet Reed Fischer (Highland Park, Dallas) clocked 4:10.2 but was disqualified for shoving, so junior Rodney Cromeans (Lanier, Austin) took the title with a 4:11.0. The half-mile was the highlight of that state meet as five dipped under 1:55, led by the new sophomore record holder Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas) at 1:51.5, smashing Bruce Bess' 1:53.0 mark. Harold Barnes (Houston, San Antonio) and John Lodwick (Richardson) followed in 1:52.2 and 1:53.2.

Warmer weather has brought a big improvement in sprint times as 12 have now hit 9.5 including three apiece for Mike Shavers (Albany, Calif) and Johnny Williams (Talladega, Ala). Shavers has also quicked a 21.0 while Williams owns two 21.4s and a windless 9.2 for 98-yards. Pablo Franco (Public, Hartford, Conn) and teammate Hayward Woodward both own 9.5s with Pablo also zipping a 21.2. Also at the furlong distance Carl McCullough (Sacramento, Calif) has added a 21.2 to his nation leading 25-5 and Sammy



Gordon Oliver's 4:08.7 mile here at the Penn Relays defeated Vince Cartier (not shown). /Walley Brown/

Dierschke (Sealy, Tex) hit two 21.0s, one legal and one breezy, prior to his 21.6 state meet win (he also anchored both winning relays to give Sealy the 2A title). In the Texas 4A race, Wardell Gilbreath (Amarillo) was the winner in 21.2. The two best recent quarter-mile efforts are 47.4 for Tony Lawson (Pittsburg, Calif) and 47.5 for Anthony Strohm (DeSoto, Arcadia, Fla).

Hurdle action has been sparse but classy. Harold Schwab (Center-Each, NY) defeated Nate Austin (Rahway, NJ) at Penn, 13.7 to 13.8, while Allen Misher (Sterling, Houston) zipped a 13.5 at the state meet. A mild upset found Misher losing the intermediates to Donnie Reddic (Jefferson, Dallas) as both clocked 37.9. Dan Jones (Palo Verde, Blythe, Calif) took the lows lead to 18.5.

A seven-footer may not be far off as junior Lee Braach (Mt Rainier, Des Moines, Wash) and John Stanek (Proviso West, Hillside, Ill) have joined four others over 6-10. With national vault leader Tim Quinn (Monroe, Sepulveda, Calif) out for the season with a leg injury, the only top action has been a state record 15-5 for Doug Laz (Urbana, Ill) and improvement to 15-6 for Tim Curran (Crespi Carmelite, Encino, Calif). "Bo" Scott (Alton, Ill) has improved to 24-7 while Ken Harrison (South Park, Beaumont, Tex) backed his recent 24-4½ with a state title (24-3½).

Terry Albritton (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach, Calif) took the measure of Randy Cross (Crespi Carmelite, Encino) at Mt. SAC, 66-9¼ to 63-3, while a worthy opponent to Scott Overton of Los Altos, Calif. (196-2 recently) is Whitney Paul (Ball, Galveston, Tex), who hit his second 195-11 of the season prior to his 194-11 state win. Jim Miller (Reynolds, Troutdale, Ore) is at 193-10 while Brett Dull (Winter Haven, Fla) became the season's fifth 190-footer with an all-time southeastern best of 192-4. The three best javelinists of the last month have been Ron Lee of Lexington, Mass. at 234-10, Dave Ott (Skyline, Salt Lake City) at 229-6, and Mike Dahlstrom (Hellgate, Missoula, Mout) 228-5.

Nearly every relay event has a new national leader. Smiley of Houston repeated as Texas champ with its 40.9, Boys of Brooklyn leads two events—1:26.6 and 3:15.2 (they also own 41.8 and 7:48.0 bests). At Penn, St. Joseph's Collegiate of Buffalo, N.Y. clocked 7:46.0 and 10:06.4. The former topped Catholic of Roselle, N.J. at 7:48.0 while Metuchen, N.J. (10:13.6) and Kecoughtan of Hampton, Va. (10:13.8) followed in that distance medley race. Dos Pueblos of Goleta, Calif. took the four-mile lead with its 17:39.6. /Jack Shepard/

International

Drut Upends Davenport, 13.3-13.5; Fiasconaro 1:47.7

The Olympic season roared out of the blocks and into full speed around the world, with top marks recorded in far-flung corners of the globe.

French high hurdler Guy Drut could provide a strong challenge to US hurdlers this year. In his latest exploit, he faced a headwind of undetermined velocity while knocking off Willie Davenport, 13.3 to 13.5, at the Poli Memor-



France's Guy Drut out-hurdled Willie Davenport in Italy with a PR-matching 13.3. /Miroir Sprint/

ial in Italy. He had turned a windy 13.3 in an earlier meet. The Poli affair also had hot vaulting, as Italian Renato Dionisi won in a national record 17-8½. Bob Seagren and Kjell Isaksson matched the Italian's clearance in second and third. Marcello Fiasconaro turned in a 45.6 400 there to best Pole Andrzej Badenski (45.8) and Curtis Mills (45.9).

In the sprints, France's Roger Bambuck recorded a 10.2-windy 20.6 metric double in an international meet at Fort-de-France, Martinique. Tom Ulan of the US took the 400 in 46.9. In West Germany, Franz-Peter Hofmeister zipped a 20.5 metric furlong.

A flock of notable results have come in the middle and long distances. In Italy, Fiasconaro lowered his 800-meter PR to 1:47.7 (from 1:48.8). Francesco Arese's first outdoor effort of the season, an 8:12.2 3000, placed him second to Gianni Del Buono (8:10.8). In the South African Championships, Fanie Van Zijl won the 5000 in a national best 13:48.4, then beat Dicky Broberg by 6.6 seconds with a 3:41.7 1500. Broberg barely won the 800 in 1:50.2 on a slow track after another runner fell, forcing Broberg to stop. Only his homestretch kick pulled it out.

At the longer distances, Dave Bedford's first race since experiencing Achilles trouble during the winter cross country season was an 8:44.2 two-mile, good for third behind Maurice Benn (8:34.8) and Ricky Wilde (8:37.6). Briton Tony Simmons covered 10,000-meters in 28:34.6, while East German Bernd Diessner sped 28:24.6 and countryman Manfred Kuschmann 28:38.2. Kenyans Ben Jipcho and Kip Keino turned in a series of fine performances in Japan. Jipcho steepled 8:33.4, 8:31.6 and finally lowered his Kenyan and African record by eight-tenths with 8:28.8. He also recorded a 13:46.2 5000. Keino toured 10,000-meters in 28:48.8 and then recorded a 1:48.5-3:45.8 800-1500 double. The three fastest marathons of the year resulted from Soviets Igor Tcherbak (2:13:16.2) and Vladimir Mosyeyev (2:13:59.0) and East German Eckhard Lesse (2:13:19).

In other hurdle action, Jean Claude-Nallet opened his season in the intermediates with a 53.4. William Koskei of Kenya roared over the barriers, coming within a tenth of the African record with his national best 49.1.

Among the jumpers, Soviet vaulter Yevgeniy Tananika topped 17-4¾. France's Jacques Rousseau long jumped 26-3¾ with a wind in Martinique as Norm Tate placed third at 25-1¼. Tate won the triple leap at 50-4. South African Dave Langley lengthened his national record by a half-inch in taking the national title with 25-11.

Weightmen have thrown some long efforts into the news. Pole Wladyslaw Komar heaved a national shot record of 67-6¾. The Soviet discus mark first fell to the 209-5½ of Boris Karayev and then was lengthened to 210-5 by Vladimir Lyakhov. West German Dirk Wippermann hit 208-0. Another West German, Uwe Beyer, hit 242-4½ with the hammer, while his young countryman, 21-year-old Karl-Heinz Riehm (born 5/31/51) shattered the world age mark with a 240-11½ toss. World record holder Walter Schmidt owned the old mark of 239-3. Soviet Vasily Khmyeleviskiy reached 238-6 and East German Reinhard Theimer did 238-½ with the ball-and-chain. In the javelin, Klaus Wolfemann of West Germany whipped one 273-6¾. □

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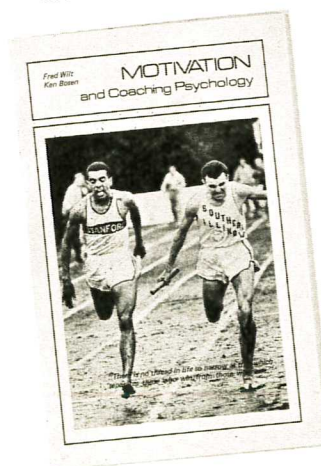
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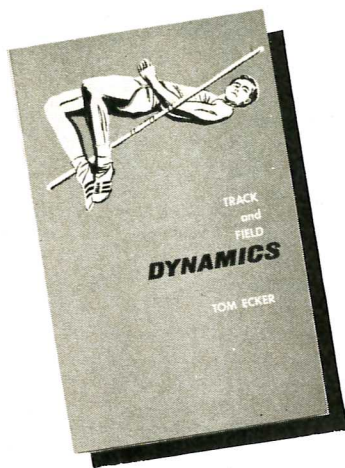


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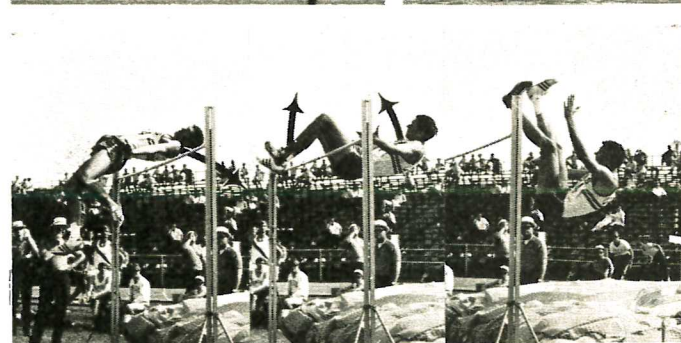
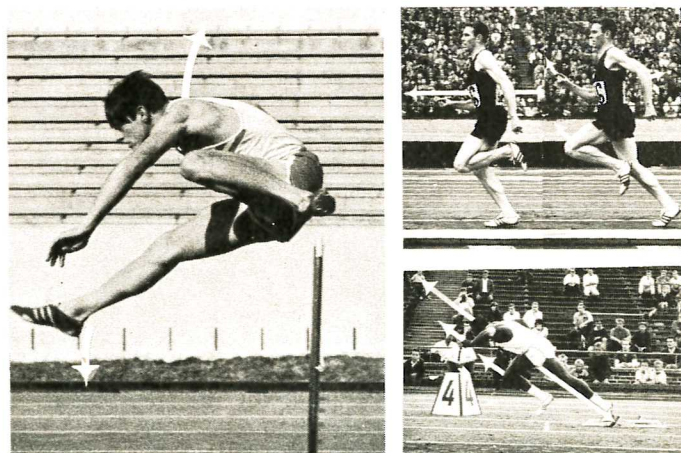
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100 YARDS

Although he has ranked first in the world for the past two seasons, Soviet Valeriy Borzov hasn't convinced the rest of the world's sprinters that he is the best. Diminutive Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, last year's number-two, says, "The Americans are the ones to beat." He also says, "I think it will take at least 9.9 to win in Munich" . . . Another who thinks that the US will be tough over 100-meters in Munich is Charles Greene, bronze medalist at Mexico City. "We no longer dominate the sprints like we once did," says Greene, "but between now and Munich we'll come up with a sprinter who will be dominant" . . . Veteran Mel Pender, who has been on the last two US sprint squads, says, "I'm tired of hearing about Borzov. It's going to be between our runners and Don Quarrie of Jamaica. Borzov ain't gonna win nothin" . . . Former prep standout Ken Curl, who blazed to a windy 9.3 as a soph, is making a solid comeback from a muscle tear as a Stanford soph. Down to 145-lbs. from the 190 he weighed last year, Curl has a legal 9.5 to his credit, and outdueled UCLA's John Smith in a 21.1 220.

(Left) Both Ray Robinson (r) and Bill Holloway (l) have zipped 9.3 100s this season. Robinson won at Penn with one of his. /Phil Bannister/ (Second from left) Willie McGee has dashed a windy 9.0 and legal 9.4 in the

- Ivory Crockett, Sn III (9.2n/o Kans; 9.5 Dual; 10.5m Drake; 9.3w v Kans) 9.2*
- Harold Porter, SWn La (9.2 SWn La R; 9.4 6-way; 9.4 Southland Conf) 9.2*
- Herb Washington, Mich St (9.5n v Purd; 9.2/o Kans; 10.7mn, 9.6 Drake R) 9.2*
- Cliff Branch, Colo (9.4 Colo R; 9.4, 9.4n/o Kans R; 9.6 v Nebr-la St) 9.3
- Gus Brisco, Ariz (9.6 v S Diego St; 9.5 v Nn Ariz) 9.3
- Warren Edmonson, UCLA (9.5n UCLA MC; 9.3 v Stan; 9.5n v Sn Cal) 9.3*
- Bill Holloway, E Tenn St 9.3
- Harrington Jackson, El Paso (9.3 v Ariz St; 9.4 v Tex, Tex A&M) 9.3*
- William Lide, JC Smith (9.3 v Pembroke St; 9.8n Penn R) 9.3*
- J-L Ravelomanantsoa, Westmont (9.4 Dual; 9.3w°, 10.1mw SAC; 9.4w LB) 9.3
- Ray Robinson, Fla A&M (9.4n Fla Twi; 9.3wh, 9.3 Penn R) 9.3
- Errol Stewart, El Paso (9.6n v Sn Cal; 9.5n v Tex-Tex A&M) 9.3
- Gerald Tinker, Kent TC (9.5h, 9.3 Fla Twilight, 9.4/o Penn R) 9.3*
- Steve Williams, El Paso (9.4 v Sn Cal; 9.3h, 9.5n Penn R) 9.3

9.4, Vesco Bradley (Seminole JC), *Larry Burton (Purd), Adrian Capital (Alc A&M), *Kenzie Davis (Chaffey JC), *Paul Gibson (P Coast), *Dennis Graham (Pemb St), *Charles Greene (US Army), *Ed Hammonds (Memph St), *Wayne Hardy (SEn La), *Eddie Hart (BA Strid), Jim Kemp (Strid), Willie McGee (Alc A&M), Mel Pender (Ft Mac), *Don Quarrie' (Sn Cal), *Tom Scavuzzo (Kans), *Dennis Schultz (Okla St), John Smith (Okla), Robert Taylor (Tex Sn), *Ken Thompson (Fla A&M), Ben Vaughan (Fla TC), *Bob Ware (Cuyahoga CC), *Harold Williams (El Paso).

Wind-aided: 9.0, *Willie McGee (Alc A&M), *Robert Taylor (Tex Sn). 9.1, *Adrian Capital (Alc A&M). 9.2, *Guy Abraham (NMJC), Cliff Branch (Colo), *Tracy Dickson (W Tex St), Harrington Jackson (El Paso), Danny Johnson (Lub Chris), Ray Robinson (Fla A&M), Errol Stewart' (El Paso), Steve Williams (El Paso). 9.3, *Bernard Austin (SMU), *Bill Collins (TCU), *Bob Lawson (Toledo, Ohio HS), *Lee Lewis (W Tex St), *Norbert Payton (Coug TC), *Dennis Schultz (Okla St), *Joe Sincere (Gramb), *Ken Thompson (Fla A&M), *Len Turner (Kent St), *Ken Williams (Cisco JC).

Incomplete wind info: 9.4, Chuck Francis' (BA Strid), *Dave Gilliard (Cal Poly/Pom), *Carl Lawson' (Id St), *Dennis Walker (Adelphi).

Questionable time: 9.3, Charles Joseph' (Phil PC). 9.4, Art Cooper (EPTC).

Rolling start: 9.1, *William Miller (Tex Strid). 9.2, *Rufus Nesbit (Gramb).

100-meters: 10.2, Bob Ware (Cuyahoga CC).

Wind-aided: 10.1, *Eddie Hart (BA Strid), Fred Newhouse (Ft Mac), *Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa' (Westmont), *Robert Taylor (Tex Sn). 10.2, *Francis Baldwin (Dall Bapt), *Jerry Denton (Dall Bapt).

220 YARDS

Imagine the odds against predicting that this year's list would be headed by Larry Burton and Steve Williams. At the beginning of the season, Burton had never run a furlong, and Williams had a best of 21.3. And only former greats Tommie Smith, Henry Carr, John Carlos, and Willie Turner have ever covered 220-yards faster than their 20.3s.

- Larry Burton, Purdue (21.1 v Mich St; 21.3h, 20.3 Indiana Intercollegiate) 20.3*
- Steve Williams, El Paso (20.3 v Sn Cal) 20.3*
- Don Quarrie', Sn Cal (20.4n v El Paso; 20.8 v Cal; 20.6 v UCLA) 20.4*
- Larry Black, N Car Cent (20.5h, 20.6s, 20.6 Mid-En Atlantic Conf) 20.5*
- Wayne Collett, Strid (20.6n UCLA Meet of Champions) 20.6*

100. /O.K. "Buddy" Davis/ (Second from right) Leighton Priestley has a 440 top of 46.2 and ran 46.6 here against Oregon. /Don Tremain/ (Right) Latest Oregon distance find Steve Bence has run a 1:49.4 880 as a frosh.





The Rise of Larry Burton: A Neophyte Goes Zonkers

Larry Burton hits the tape to end his 20.3 220. /Al Ricciardi, *Purdue Exponent*

Sprinting is a quick game—quick-starting and quick running.

Like any other event in track, though, it takes time for a sprinter to establish his credentials of competitiveness, consistency and to acquire the many nuances of the sprint game. It takes experience to learn how to start, finish and run the fastest between the two.

Witness, then, the rise of Larry Burton.

The 20-year-old Purdue sophomore never ran prior to this year. He came to Purdue from Melfa, Va., on a football grant. "Melfa isn't a small school," says Burton. "There are 1100 students in the two upper grades. But funds for sports are meager, so we didn't have a school track team."

Once he got on track, though, he blazed. In his first-ever track meet, a triangular meet at Purdue on Jan. 28, he dashed a world leading 30.3 in the 300. A week later, he zipped 6.0 in his first-ever 60 and doubled back in 30.5. Eight days later, he chased Marshall Dill home in Dill's record 29.5 300, Burton clocking 30.4 after a 30.7 heat. Clockings of 30.4 and 30.6 followed in dual meets and he preceded his quickest indoor run with a 30.8 prelim in the Big 10. In the Big 10 final, he blitzed to 30.2, placing second again to Dill and moving to equal fifth place all-time among world 300 sprinters. Despite a lack of experience at starting—and racing—Burton zipped a 5.9 60 in late March in a Purdue Invitational heat and took the final at 6.0.

But Burton had just begun. Next came outdoors.

In his first-ever individual contest outdoors, during a dual meet with Michigan State April 15, Burton dashed 100-yards in 9.4 with Herb Washington, who chipped the indoor 60 world best down to 5.8, second at 9.5. Burton later won the 220 at 21.1 in the same meet. Like the 100, it was his first race ever at the distance.

After running in several major relay meets, Burton got back on the sprint paths at the Indiana Big State meet May 2. And how. First he registered another legal 9.4 to take the 100. He earlier had run the 440 relay, a 9.7 100 heat and later sprinted 21.2 in a furlong prelim. Then came the 220 final.

Only 20.3-seconds after the start, inexperienced, raw-running neophyte Larry Burton flashed across the finish line—and into equal leadership of the world at the half-lap distance. Only 14 sprinters have ever dashed a faster half-lap in track history. None, however, did the trick in only his fourth outdoor

final contest of his life.

"I never ran competitively before," says the speedy newcomer whose mercurial rise to prominence parallels that of Dr. Del Meriwether, 1971 AAU 100 champion after less than a year of running. "I guess it's just natural speed because it sure hasn't been cultivated. I'm just raw. I just get in the blocks and when I hear the gun, I run. The times just happen to be real nice."

"His speed must be inherent," agrees Purdue coach Dave Rankin. "His speed is natural, but like any newcomer he has a lot to learn just about how to run. Like body lean, both throughout the race and at the finish. When he beat Herb Washington, I think Larry's belly was the first thing over the line. He was leaning backwards and Herb was leaning forwards."

The 6-2, 192-lb. Burton might have emerged a year earlier. "He first came out for track as a freshman at about the middle of the indoor season," recalls Rankin. "But I suggested he wait until football was over and then we could concentrate on getting him in good condition. So he waited and came out after football last fall."

Burton's speed as a grid receiver indicated to him he could step pretty quick. "One of the guys on the track team was also a defensive back and he said I should come out for track because it wouldn't do me any harm," Burton says. "I did; at first I started running with the guys and then I started beating them."

He feels his biggest problem when he started—and even now—is simply lack of exposure to even the basics of running. "I learned the basic fundamentals indoors," Burton comments, "like running curves, coming out of the blocks, getting knee lift. It was a real learning process because I didn't have anything to compare it with. It was all brand new and a stepping stone from one aspect of track to the next. If I had started outdoors without having had some experience indoors, though, I doubt I would have done much."

Learning to start was the first step for Larry—figuratively and literally. "He would stand straight up out of the blocks," says Rankin. "He just hadn't been in them that much. We worked on these kinds of details but we first wanted to make certain he was in good overall condition. His start is improving; he doesn't give away so much at the line. He is able to concentrate more on the start because he has confidence in the early part of his race that he can win it in the latter part of the race."

"My biggest problem was, and is, never having acquired even the basic track skills," says Burton, a humanities student with an eye toward law school. "I was never introduced to even the basics at an early age like so many others had been. I had no feel for it, but we have been working on it and even now it's becoming second nature. It's probably 70% of what I want it to eventually be."

To run 5.9 takes some kind of start. "Well, that came on a good day," he replies. "You have good days and that was one for me. The coaches always tell me to think, think, think. Concentrate. There were a couple of false starts that day on other runners, and then something came over me and I thought only about hearing that pistol. When I heard the gun, I must have come out pretty nice. I was relaxed and I had good rhythm, too, and I was able to put it all together."

And the 20.3? "The coaches worked with me all the week before the meet, things like coming out of the blocks, running the curve, leaning. Plus I think I'm getting stronger, too. They tell me I have to constantly think. That's what I'm trying to work on now, thinking the entire race through, tracing almost every step until it becomes virtually instinctive. That was a good day too. I was just overwhelmed and tremendously satisfied."

Does that make the furlong his favorite racing distance now? "I really haven't run anything long enough to be able to judge and to put emphasis on one," Burton feels. "I just dig the competitiveness, period, any time. I'm just thrilled by it." He plans to compete in the US Olympic Trials because "I have qualified and I wouldn't have anything to lose".

What are Burton's potentials? "That's what everybody asks, including him," says Rankin. "I just tell him we don't know, we take them week-by-week and try to get better. He is doing a fine job and progressing well and if he continues to learn and concentrate, he should keep improving. Of course, now the improvement is in tenths of seconds and it is tough in that range. He hasn't had that many races but he is beginning to handle himself well beforehand, shutting everything else out and getting ready to run. Plus he wants to win."

Burton sums up, "The competition will be tough any time. I never figure any day will be an easy day. But I have always had this desire to win so that means just doing the best job I possibly can every day." /Jon Hendershott/

Warren Edmonson, UCLA (20.6 UCLA Meet of Champs; 20.8n v Sn Cal)	20.6*
7. Jerry Bright, Ft Mac (unplaced UCLA Meet of Champs)	20.7
Willie Deckard, Sn Cal (21.0n v El Paso; 20.9n v Cal; 20.7n v UCLA)	20.7*
Lee Evans, BA Strid (20.7n UCLA Meet of Champs)	20.7*
Harrington Jackson, El Paso (20.7 v Ariz St)	20.7*
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Mark Lutz, Kans (21.1n v Sn III)	20.7
Chuck Smith, Strid (20.8n UCLA Meet of Champs)	20.7
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Incomplete wind info: 20.8, *Adrian Rogers (Sac St), 20.9, *Dave Gilliard (CP/Pom).

200-meters: 20.9, *Ben Vaughan (Fla TC).

Wind-aided: 20.4, Fred Newhouse (Ft Mac).

440 YARDS

Although primarily a 220 sprinter as a collegian, Larry Black of North Carolina Central is now the fastest-ever over 440-yards, after running a 43.8 relay leg at the Penn Relays. "Coach [Theodore] Manly told me to go out and run a 43.7 quarter," says Black, "and I believed him"... If the Olympic committee picks the 1600-meter relay personnel on the same basis as in 1968 (the first four finishers in the 400), then Black most likely won't even see action in what might be his strongest suit... Probably only Bill Toomey has run a faster 400 at low altitude in a decathlon than Jeff Bennett's 46.4 at UCLA. *Leading relay splits:* 43.8, Larry Black (and 44.1), 44.5, Benny Brown. 44.6, Lee Evans. 45.0, Jim Bolding (Okla St) (also 45.5), Vince Matthews (BOHAA). 45.1, Steve Williams. 45.3, John Smith (also 45.7). 45.4, Tommie Turner (Spts Intl). 45.5, Julius Sang. 45.6, Curtis Mills (Phil PC), Dennis Schultz. 45.7, Robert Ouko (N Car Cent), Lloyd Wills.

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| 1. Lee Evans, BA Strid (44.9 UCLA MC; 46.4 Tri; 46.0 SAC; 46.8 SJ Inv) | 44.9* |
| 2. Wayne Collett, Strid (45.0n UCLA MC; 46.0n Mt SAC R) | 45.0* |
| 3. John Smith, UCLA (45.9n UCLA MC; 45.3 v Sn Cal) | 45.3* |
| 4. Joseph Bennis, Paul Quinn (45.7 Zebra Relays) | 45.7* |
| Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal (46.1 v El Paso; 45.7n v UCLA) | 45.7* |
| Steve Williams, El Paso (46.0 v Tex-Tex A&M) | 45.7 |
| 7. Benny Brown, UCLA (46.3n UCLA MC; 46.5 v Stan; 45.8n v Sn Cal) | 45.8* |
| 8. Dennis Schultz, Okla St (45.9 v LSU) | 45.9* |
| 9. Fred Newhouse, Ft Mac (46.2n UCLA MC) | 46.2* |
| Leighton Priestley, Nebr (46.6 v Ore) | 46.2 |
| Lloyd Wills, LSU (46.2 6-way/Baton Rouge; 46.4n v Okla St) | 46.2* |
- 46.5, *Beaufort Brown (Fla), *Maurice Peoples (Ariz St), *Earl Richardson (Sn Cal), *Harold Williams (El Paso). 46.6, Charles Joseph (Phil PC). 46.7, *Len Van Hofwegen (P Coast). 46.8, *Dale Gibson (Miss St), *Greg Stephens (LSU). 46.9, *Jeff Bennett (Ft Mac), *Ron Gaddis (UCLA), *Weldon Vance (Ore). 47.0, *Doug Brodhead (Tex A&M), *Jackie Colbert (Lamar Tech), *Trevor James (Tenn), *Julius Sang (N Car Cent), *Ed Wright (Tex). 47.1, Roger Colglazier (ACC), *Abe Henderson (Tenn), *Aaron Thompson (SWn La).

400-meters: 46.5, *Anders Faager (Intl U).

880 YARDS

Tommy Fulton is in fine form. In a recent meet, he ran a 4:05.4 mile, a 1:49.5 880 and a 14:22.4 three-mile in the span of an hour and 55-minutes. He also owns the second-best relay split, a 1:47.5... Willie Thomas, who still holds the prep indoor record, is undefeated over two-laps this season and ran a swift 1:47.6 relay leg at Penn. His nickname is "Monster", a sobriquet he gained in high school when he ran curves with his head turned in at an odd angle... Ken Swenson came up with a big mile at Kansas, lowering his PR to 4:00.5 from something around 4:06. His wife confirms his good shape. "I got a new bicycle for my birthday," she says, "and rode along with Ken while he was running. He ran me right into the ground. I couldn't keep up." *Leading relay splits:* 1:46.8, Ron Phillips (III). 1:47.5, Tommy Fulton, Ken Schappert (VIII). 1:47.6, Willie Thomas. 1:47.7, Robert Ouko. 1:48.4, Lee LaBadie (III), Dave Nauman (Drake). 1:48.5, Rick Jacques (Kans), Mike Rabuse (Mo).

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| 1. Jim Ryun, CW | 1:48.1 |
| 2. Tony Waldrop, N Car (1:48.8 v S Car) | 1:48.8* |
| 3. Hailu, Ore St (1:48.9 v Wash) | 1:48.9* |
| 4. Bob Smith, LSU (1:49.0 6-way/Baton Rouge; 1:50.3n v Okla St) | 1:49.0* |
| 5. Kerry Ellison, El Paso (1:49.3 v Tex-Tex A&M) | 1:49.3* |
| Jim Schaper, S Car (1:49.3n v N Car) | 1:49.3* |
| 7. Steve Bence, Ore (1:49.4 v Nebr; 1:49.8m v Ore St) | 1:49.4* |
| Fanahan McSweeney, McNeese St (1:49.4n 6-way/B Rouge; 1:49.4mn Drak) | 1:49.4* |
| 1:49.5, *Tommy Fulton (Tex Sn), *Jim Kidd (E Car), *Mike McClendon (Ore). | |
| 1:49.7, James Epps (LSU), *Ken Jesek (Furman), *Greg Jones (El Paso). 1:49.8, *Rick Brown (Cal), *Reggie Clark (Wm&M). 1:50.1, *Willie Blackmon (Tex A&M), *Greg Weiss (Montclair St). 1:50.2, Juris Luzins (Quantico), Robert Ouko (N Car Cent), *Steve Straub (Husky SC), *Willie Thomas (Tenn), *Paul Williams (UCLA). | |

800-meters: 1:47.1, *Mark Winzenried (CW). 1:47.7, *Ken Sparks (UCTC). 1:48.3, *Steve Straub (Husky SC). 1:48.5, *Ken Swenson (Ft Reilly). 1:48.8, *Dave Peterson (MATC). 1:49.2, *Clay Lowrey (Ore St). 1:49.3, John Svoboda (Ore St).

ONE MILE

One of the pleasant finds of the season has been Oregon State soph Hailu. Although he was earlier listed in these pages as Hailu Ebba, he came to the US from his native Ethiopia as only Hailu, but added the last name when nobody believed he didn't have one. As an exchange student in tiny Anderson, California, Hailu was a 49.2 quarter-miler, with a 4:32 mile best. The competition now believes he exists, under any name, as he currently ranks as the number-two collegian at 1500/mile... Crippled Marty Liquori watched the Jim Ryun-Tom Von Ruden tussle at Kansas on television, but did not get overly excited. "They're both in shape," commented Liquori, "but I admit I watched it almost disinterestedly. I haven't run hard on a track in a few months, so there was no use getting excited about watching them run. Jim looked as good as ever to me"... Welshman Bob Maplestone ended up at Eastern Washington State by



Bob Maplestone (r) outran a hotly-pursuing pack to win the Drake Relays mile at 4:00.4 from (l-r) Peter Kaal (3rd, 4:02.1), Larry Rose (2nd, 4:01.2), George Stewart (5th, 4:03.5) and Jere VanDyk (4th, 4:02.8). An illness-weakened Jim Ryun Ryun placed 7th at 4:09.0. /Jack Bodnar/

mistake. "None of the big schools could help me, but finally Idaho offered me a scholarship. When I got there they discovered I would not be eligible because of my age [for the NCAA]. I was way out there, and Cheney was close by, so I decided to go there"... *Leading mile splits:* 3:57.8, Kerry Ellison (El Paso). 3:57.9, Jerome Howe (also 3:59.1). 3:59.0, Bob Wheeler. 3:59.4, Ken Popejoy. 4:00.1, Richard Selby. 4:00.6, Paul Cummings. 4:00.7, Charles McMullen (Mo). 4:01.1, John Halberstadt. 4:01.2, Reggie McAfee. *Leading 1320 splits:* 2:54.5, Denis Fikes (Penn). 2:54.6, Mike Durkin (III). 2:54.7, Charles McMullen. 2:55.0, Rick Hitchcock (also 2:55.9). 2:55.5, Tom Greagan (Vill). 2:55.9, Mike Kelly (Mo).

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| 1. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (3:56.7 Ore Twilight; 3:39.8m v Ore St) | 3:56.7* |
| 2. Jim Ryun, CW (3:57.1/o Kansas R; 4:09.0n/o Drake R) | 3:57.1* |
| 3. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast (3:57.9n/o Kansas R) | 3:57.8 |
| 4. Hailu, Ore St (3:59.3 v Cal-Wash; 4:10.0 v P Coast; 3:40.4mn v Ore) | 3:59.3* |
| 5. John Lawson, P Coast | 3:59.5 |
| Mark Winzenried, CW (4:06.3n S Jose Inv) | 3:59.5 |
| 7. Larry Rose, P Coast (3:59.6n/o Kansas R; 4:01.2n/o Drake R) | 3:59.6* |
| George Young, unat | 3:59.6 |
| 9. Greg Fredericks, Penn St (4:00.4 Big Four/Pittsburgh) | 4:00.4* |
| Bob Maplestone, En Wash St (4:00.4/o Drake R; 4:07.3 En Wash Twilight) | 4:00.4* |
| 4:00.5, *Ken Swenson (Ft Reilly). 4:00.8, *Peter Kaal (P Coast). 4:00.9, Bob Messina (SDTC). 4:01.1, *John Halberstadt (Okla St). 4:01.3, *Rick Ritchie (Ore), *Alan Walker (Wich St). 4:01.4, *Kim Ellison (Chico St). 4:01.5, *Jim Wilkins (N Car St). 4:01.6, *Mike Manley (Ore TC). 4:01.9, *Dave Hill (Sn III), *Jim Johnson (Wash). 4:02.0, *Jim Gorman (Ore TC). 4:02.1, *Bob Wheeler (Duke). 4:02.2, *John Stewart (LSU). 4:02.3, Jerome Howe (Kans St), *Steve Savage (Ore TC). 4:02.7, *Tommy Fulton (Tex Sn), *Cliff West (Cal). 4:02.8, *Jere VanDyk (CW). 4:03.1, *Bruce Fischer (Syr). 4:03.2, Ben Bailey (Wn Car). 4:03.3, Richard Selby (Nn Ariz). 4:03.4, Paul Cummings (BYU), *Juris Luzins (Quantico), *Mike Mosser (W Va). 4:03.5, Barry Brown (Fla TC), *Mike Manke (Okla St), *George Stewart (MATC). 4:03.6, Rich Carr (Sn Cal). 4:03.7, *George Scott (P Coast). 4:03.8, *Peter Duffy (Nev). 4:04.0, Mark Rafferty (Ariz St). 4:04.1, *Ruben Chappins (Sn Cal). 4:04.3, *Tom Bach (NWn). 4:04.4, *Chris Carey (Ore St). 4:04.6, *Rick Albright (Wash). 4:04.6, *Gaylon Smith (Ala). 4:04.7, *Bill Koss (Wash). 4:04.8, *Paul Olson (Ind). 4:05.0, *Mark Brown (Ala), *Willie Eashman (Hay St), Rick Hitchcock (Kans St). | |

1500-meters: 3:39.8, *Steve Prefontaine (Ore). 3:40.4, *Hailu (Ore St). 3:41.6, *Keith Munson (Ore St). 3:41.8, *Chris Carey (Ore St). 3:45.6, Todd Lathers (Ore). 3:46.0, Wes Smylie (Ore).

TWO MILE

The two-mile appears to be a relatively dead event now that most conferences have switched to the three, even for dual-meet purposes. Only nine meets have seen marks under 8:50.

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| 1. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (8:35.2 v Nebr) | 8:35.2* |
| 2. Jim Crawford, Ft Mac (8:36.0 UCLA MC) | 8:36.0* |
| 3. Gerry Lindgren, Coug TC | 8:39.6 |
| 4. John Lawson, P Coast (8:40.0n UCLA MC; 8:48.2 v Ore St) | 8:40.0* |

8:41.2, Tarry Harrison (CW). 8:42.8, *Jay Mason (CW). 8:44.0, Steve Savage (Ore TC). 8:44.8, Richard Slaney' (Nn Ariz). 8:46.2, Larbi Oukada' (Houst TC). 8:46.6, Rick Ritchie' (Ore), George Stewart (MATC). 8:48.4, Mark Savage (Ore). 8:49.4, *Greg Fredericks (Penn St).

3000-meters: 8:09.4, Steve Stageberg (Georgetown AA).

THREE MILES

Before his national record 13:29.6 5000-meter race, Steve Prefontaine agreed with Kenny Moore that they would begin with 66-second laps, for a 4:24 first mile. But displaying his typically reckless abandon, Pre came through the first quarter in 62, then barely let up in passing the mile posts in 4:16, 8:40 and a nation-leading 13:04.0. "I wanted to run 8:50 or so for two," said Pre, "but I just couldn't slow down. It felt so easy, and at the time I did feel like I was slowing down." For the record, his "slowed-down" time puts him 13th on the all-time world list. A chilly wind would seem to have mitigated against a record run, but coincidentally, Moore said, "The last time I ran under circumstances like that was in Seattle in 1966 (when Gerry Lindgren set his US three-mile record of 12:53.0)". . . . Other than Pre's big race, the real quality running was done at Drake, which produced seven of the top 10 times . . . A note from the pronunciation department—Dave Tocheri is reportedly verbalized as too-cherry.

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| 1. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (13:04.0), 13:29.6m v Wash St) | 13:04.0* |
| 2. Gordon Minty', En Mich (13:11.0n Drake R) | 13:11.0* |
| Sid Sink, B Green TC (13:11.0n Drake R) | 13:11.0* |
| 4. Frank Shorter, Fla TC (13:42.0n Kansas R; 13:12.6n Drake R) | 13:12.6* |
| 5. Jack Bachelier, Fla TC (13:13.6n Drake R) | 13:13.6* |
| Tarry Harrison, CW (13:13.6n Drake R) | 13:13.6* |
| 7. Len Hilton, Houston TC (13:47.6n SWn La R; 13:14.8n Drake R) | 13:14.8* |
| 8. Paul Baldwin, Ky (13:17.4n Drake R) | 13:17.4* |
| 9. Richard Slaney', Nn Ariz (14:01.2n v Ariz-Ariz St) | 13:28.2 |
| 10. George Young, unat (13:28.4, 13:53.4m Mt SAC R) | 13:28.4* |
- 13:30.0, *Steve Stageberg (Geotwn AA), *Jim Johnson (Wash). 13:31.6, *Greg Fredericks (Penn St), *Gary Harris (Wn Mich). 13:33.4, John Halberstadt' (Okla St). 13:33.8, *Garry Bjorklund (Minn). 13:34.6, Paul Geis (Rice). 13:35.2, *Mike Keogh' (Manh). 13:35.8, Dave Tocheri' (Nn Ariz). 13:36.0, *Dave Hill' (Sn III), Jay Mason (CW). 13:37.8, *Bill Koss (Wash), *Larbi Oukada' (Houst TC). 13:38.8, *Dick Buerkle (NYAC), *Glenn Herold (Wisc). 13:39.2, Neil Cusack' (E Tenn St). 13:39.4, Doug Brown (Tenn). 13:39.6, *Mike Haywood (Ky). 13:39.8, *Howie Ryan (NYAC). 13:40.2, Greg Brock (CW), *Jim Krejci (Murray St), *Kerry Pearce' (P Coast), *Paul Lightfoot' (AATC), *John Savage (LSU). 13:40.4, *Bruce Fischer (Syr). 13:40.6, *Rick Gross (III). 13:40.8, Dennis Stewart (CW). 13:42.0, Rick Riley (Coug TC). 13:42.2, *Barry Brown (Fla TC). 13:43.4, *Leonard Hill (Ore St). 13:43.6, *Pat Mander (Ind). 13:44.0, *Mark Savage (Ore), Gaylon Smith (Ala), *George Stewart (MATC). 13:44.2, *Don Timm (unat). 13:44.6, *Galen Hackler (Purd), *Jean-Pierre Oulier' (unat). 13:45.0, *Pat Tyson (Ore).
- 5000-meters: 13:29.6, *Steve Prefontaine (Ore). 13:53.4, *George Young (unat). 13:56.4, *Gerry Lindgren (Coug TC). 13:58.6, *Steve Stageberg (Geotwn AA). 13:58.8, *Tom Laris (NYAC). 14:04.0, *Peter Duffy' (Nev). 14:06.6, *Mike Manley (Ore TC). 14:07.2, *Leonard Hill (Ore St). 14:07.6, Glenn Herold (Wisc). 14:08.4, *Kerry Pearce' (P Coast). 14:09.6, Paul Baldwin (Ky). 14:10.0, Paul Lightfoot' (AATC). 14:12.2, *Pat Tyson (Ore). 14:13.0, *Mark Savage (Ore).

SIX MILES

A hot Steve Prefontaine leads the six-mile too, for a total of six nation-leads, at every distance from 1500-meters through six-miles . . . The event has made remarkable strides in the past few years. At this juncture two years ago, 10 had not yet broken 29:00, but this year 10 have broken 28:00, with an unbelievable 54 under 29:00 . . . Surprising Ron Pryor, an extremely lithe 6-2, 125-lb. junior, was only a 9:45 two-miler in high school. The modest type, he says of his 27:52.2, "I'll be lucky to run any faster. I didn't know what I was doing."

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| 1. Steve Prefontaine, Ore | 27:22.4 |
| 2. Jack Bachelier, Fla TC (27:38.2n Drake R) | 27:22.8 |
| Frank Shorter, Fla TC (27:38.0 Drake R) | 27:22.8 |
| 4. Gerry Lindgren, Coug TC (27:30.8 Ore Twilight) | 27:30.8* |
- 27:38.0, Tom Laris (NYAC). 27:40.6, *Neil Cusack' (E Tenn St). 27:46.0, Richard Slaney' (Nn Ariz). 27:52.2, Ron Pryor (L Beach St). 27:54.2, *John Halberstadt' (Okla St). 27:54.8, George Young (unat). 28:10.0, *Pat Mander (Ind). 28:11.4, Jim Johnson (Wash). 28:14.2, *Ken Moore (Ore TC). 28:14.6, Gordon Minty' (En Mich). 28:17.0, *Paul Baldwin (Ky). 28:19.2, *Bill Reilly (NYAC). 28:20.0, Jeff Galloway (Fla TC). 28:20.6, *Tom Hale (Whit). 28:21.0, *Bill Clark (WVTC). 28:21.8, *Greg Brock (CW). 28:25.2, *Jim Nuccio (Portland). 28:27.6, *Sid Sink (B Green TC). 28:30.0, *Dan Murphy' (Wash St). 28:30.4, *Leonard Hilton (Houst TC). 28:30.6, *Jon Anderson (Ore TC), *Rick Gross (III). 28:32.2, *Glenn Herold (Wisc). 28:34.0, Gerry Garcia (unat), *Pat Tyson (Ore). 28:34.6, *Steve Wynder (Ball St). 28:38.0, *Tom Fleming (Paterson St). 28:38.2, *Steve Danforth (B Green St). 28:38.6, Dave Heffern (unat). 28:40.4, Tim Patton (unat). 28:41.2, Bill Koss (Wash), 28:43.0, *Tom Keefer (Ind). 28:44.8, Mike Gregorio (SDTC). 28:45.4, Bob Wallace' (L Beach St). 28:46.0, *Richard Reid (BYU), *Bob Scharnke (Wisc). 28:49.4, Phil Camp (unat). 28:49.8, *John Jones (USAF). 28:50.0, *Elliott Rogers (Penn). 28:52.2, Doug Schmenk (Full St). 28:52.6, *Randy Heidering (Okla). 28:53.2, *Mark Savage (Ore). 28:56.4, Bob Price (AIA). 28:56.6, *Alex Smith (unat).

10,000-meters: 29:04.2, *Peter Duffy' (Nev). 29:08.8, *Don Kardong (WVTC).

29:10.2, Gordon Minty' (En Mich). 29:14.0, *Jon Anderson (Ore TC). 29:15.4, *Bill Clark (WVTC). 29:16.8, Paul Baldwin (Ky). 29:17.6, Rick Gross (III). 29:27.4, *Pat Mander (Ind). 29:30.0, *Donal Walsh' (Vill). 29:36.8, *Doug Brown (Tenn). 29:37.2, Carl Hatfield (W Va TC). 29:38.4, *Sid Sink (B Green TC). 29:39.4, *Richard Reid (BYU). 29:41.0, *Richard Bowerman (Wabash). 29:44.4, Gary Harris (Wn Mich). 29:47.6, *Bob Scharnke (Wisc).

MARATHON

Kenny Moore was extremely pleased with the results of his recent 2:20:26 26-miler. "I ran the last six-miles of that race in 29-minutes," he reports. "Nobody has ever done that before". . . Finn Olavi Suomalainen's Boston win was the seventh by a Finn in the race's history, and the 25th by a non-US citizen in the last 27 years. And it was his first-ever marathon.

- 2:17:45.0, Doug Schmenk (Full St). 2:18:05.6, Don Kardong (WVTC). 2:18:39, Ken Misner (Fla TC). 2:19:01.6, John Vitale (NHTC). 2:19:24, Scott Bringhurst (unat). 2:19:34, Jeff Galloway (Fla TC). 2:19:59, *Bruce Mortenson (Roch TC). 2:20:26, *Ken Moore (Ore TC). 2:20:29, *Steve Dean (Sac St). 2:20:36, Wayne Badgley (unat). 2:20:45, Mike Gregorio (SDTC). 2:21:31, Duncan MacDonald (WVTC). 2:22:01, Dennis Spencer (Ga). 2:22:07, *Carl Hatfield (W Va TC). 2:22:13, *Lucien Rosa' (Wisc/Park). 2:22:19, *Tom Hoffman (UCTC). 2:22:21, Mike Mittelstaedt (USMC). 2:22:30, Reid Harter (Okla St). 2:22:35, Mark Covert (Full St). 2:23:00.0, Russ Pate (Ore TC). 2:23:03, *Robert Thurston (Wash SC). 2:23:07.0, *Terry Ziegler (Okla). 2:23:17.6, Tom Hollander (En Mich). 2:23:18, Paul Hoffmann (ACC). 2:23:28, *Justin Gubbins (Geotwn). 2:23:32, Gareth Hayes (N Car TC), *Rick Bayko (Bost St). 2:23:38, Brook Thomas (CW). 2:23:53, Fred Lands (March AFB). 2:24:37.8, Larry Blancett (Kirtland AFB). 2:24:49, *Lee Fidler (Furman TC). 2:24:54, Tom Bache (SDTC).

20,000 METER WALK

1. Larry Young, Columbia Coll (1:32:43.2 AAU; 1:30:10.0 Missouri Cup) 1:30:10.0*
1:33:35, Ron Laird (NYAC). 1:34:10, *Ron Daniel (NYAC). 1:34:15, *Floyd Godwin (Colo TC). 1:34:35, *John Knifton (NYAC). 1:35:34, Bill Ranney (Athens). 1:36:41.8, *Jerry Brown (Colo TC). 1:36:42, Todd Scully (Ft Mac). 1:37:32.0, *Tom Dooley (Athens). 1:37:25, Phil MacDonald (UCTC). 1:37:34, *Rudy Haluza (Strid). 1:37:57, *Greg Diebold (Shore AC). 1:38:18, Larry Walker (Strid). 1:38:32, Bob Kitchen (Athens). 1:39:05.6, *Mike DeWitt (Wisc/Park). 1:39:07, Bob Bowman (Strid). 1:39:12, *Gary Westerfield (LIAC). 1:39:35, Goetz Klopfer (Athens). 1:39:37, *Ray Somers (unat). 1:39:45, Steve Tyrer (Strid). 1:39:55, *Ron Kulik (NYAC).
- 50-kilometers: 4:13:35.8, Bob Kitchen (Athens). 4:15:11.0, *John Knifton (NYAC). 4:32:32, *Todd Scully (Ft Mac). 4:40:27, Jerry Bocci (M City Strid). 4:40:43.0, Bob Bowman (Strid). 4:43:43.4, Ray Somers (unat). 4:47:50, Bill Walker (M City Strid). 4:48:00, Bob Henderson (Ft Mac). 4:48:00, John Kelly (Strid).

STEEPLECHASE

Steve Kelley must have been extremely happy with his 8:42.2 PR race. His old PR, 8:48.4, just happened to be his 1970 best, 1971 best, and

(Left) Lanky Ron Pryor (l) cruised six miles in 27:52.2 to top the 27:54.8 of George Young. /Shannon Laird/ (Right) This 3:39.8 1500 gave Steve Prefontaine (l) US leadership of standard races from the 1500 through six miles. Oregon State's Hailu (c) clocked 3:40.4 while Rick Ritchie trailed.





Between their teams, UCLA and Southern Cal can claim five seven-foot high jumpers and two more at 6-11 or better. Six of the seven leapers relax here (l-r): Rick Fletcher (7-1¼ PR), Dwight Stones (7-1½), Jim Arnold (6-11½), all of UCLA, Johannes Lahti (7-1) and Larry Hollins (7-¾) of Southern Cal and UCLA's Steve Lang (6-11). Missing is Southern Cal's Dean Owens (7-¾). /Don Chadez/

1972 best prior to that race . . . Washington has a pair of versatile seniors in Bill Koss and Jim Johnson. Both appear in the mile, three-mile and six-mile lists as well as the steeplechase. Johnson has changed strategy this year. "In the past I've gone all-out early and had nothing left at the end. This year, I want to peak late. I learned something running against Steve Savage [former Oregon rival]. He didn't worry about losing the early ones. He got ready for the big meets" . . . Savage is now one of many fine steeplechasers splashing under the Oregon TC banner. In the recent Oregon Twilight affair, the club's runners took the first five places, all under 8:50.0.

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| 1. Joe Lucas, Georgetown (8:40.0 Penn R) | 8:40.0* |
| Mike Manley, Ore TC (8:40.0 Ore Twilight) | 8:40.0* |
| 3. Steve Savage, Ore TC (8:40.6n Ore Twilight) | 8:40.6* |
| 4. Jeromee Liebenberg, CW (8:41.4 UCLA MC) | 8:41.4* |
| 5. Steve Kelley, Ind (8:51.0 Tri/Bloomington; 8:48.4n Penn R; 8:42.2 v Tenn) | 8:42.2* |
| 6. Jim Gorman, Ore TC (8:43.4n Ore Twilight) | 8:43.4* |
| 7. Jim Johnson, Wash (8:43.8 v Ore St) | 8:43.8* |
| 8. Bob Price, AIA (8:46.8 L Beach Inv; 8:44.0 Mt SAC R) | 8:44.0* |
| 9. Barry Brown, Fla TC (8:54.6 Dogwood R) | 8:44.2 |
| 10. Doug Brown, Tenn (8:45.0n v Ind) | 8:45.0* |
- 8:46.0, *Ed Leddy' (E Tenn St). 8:46.2, *Bob Williams (Ore TC). 8:46.6, *Don Timm (unat). 8:47.0, *Graham Hutchison' (Wash St). 8:47.6, *Mark Larson (Wisc). 8:48.6, *Knut Kvalheim' (Ore TC). 8:48.8, *Todd Lathers (Ore). 8:49.0, *Mike Long (Ore). 8:49.6, *Rick Gross (Ill). 8:51.4, *Charles Boatright (Okla St). 8:51.6, Jon Callen (Kans). 8:54.0, *Ken Folger (Nn Colo). 8:54.2, *Al Myers (Ball St). 8:54.6, *Roger Beardmore (Duke), Bill Koss (Wash). 8:55.6, *Len Hill (Ore St). 8:56.0, *Dick Moritz (Colo). 8:56.4, Ron Pettigrew (Strid). 8:57.0, Gary Williams (Ore). 8:58.2, *Steve Stintzi (Wn Mich). 8:59.8, Dan Mullens (Humb St). 8:59.8, *Jim Paes (Nn Colo). 9:00.2, *Scott Jackson (Ore St). 9:00.4, *Stale Engen' (Wyo). 9:00.6, *Sid Sink (B Green TC). 9:01.0, *Jim Allahand (Penn St). 9:01.4, *Paul Baldwin (Ky), *Mike Ritchie (L Beach St). 9:01.6, *Dennis Bayham (Miami/O). 9:01.8, *Howie Ryan (NYAC). 9:02.4, *Ed Haver (AIA). 9:02.6, *George Cook (Mont), *Randy Kilpatrick (Mich St). 9:03.4, *Steve Goralitz (Wn Mich), *Usaia Sotutu' (BYU). 9:03.8, *Rob Cool (Mich St).

120 YARD HURDLES

Rod Milburn's windy 13.0 is impressive under any circumstances, but even more so in light of the fact that he hit eight of 10 barriers en route . . . Milburn, the world's top hurdler last year, and Tom Hill, numero uno in 1970, are currently undefeated and should produce a good race when they meet again. Their last outdoor confrontation was the 1970 AAU, won by Hill at 13.3, with Milburn fourth in 13.7 . . . Surprise 13.5 performer Dagny Smith never ran the hurdles until January of this year. That 13.5 cut four-tenths off his old PR. A soph, he has a 9.6 100 to his credit.

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| 1. Paul Gibson, P Coast (13.9n/g Dual; 13.8mn Mt SAC; 13.5/g Tri/El Paso) | 13.5* |
| Thomas Hill, Ark St U (13.8 Southland Conf) | 13.5 |
| Rod Milburn, Sn U (13.0w SWN La R; 13.7h, 13.6 Drake; 13.8 v McNeese) | 13.5 |
| Danny Smith, Miami-Dade N JC (13.9 Fla Twilight; 13.9h, 13.5 Fla JC) | 13.5* |
| 5. Randy Lightfoot, Tex (13.9w Tri; 13.6ns, 14.1n Kansas; 13.9n Drake) | 13.6* |
| Godfrey Murray', Mich (13.9m Dogwood; 13.6s, 14.0 Kans; 13.8n Penn) | 13.6* |
| Tommy Lee White, Strid (13.5w UCLA MC; 13.8 Tri; 13.7m Mt SAC R) | 13.6 |
| 13.7, m*Willie Davenport (B Rouge TC), *Stan Druckery (Keg TC), Charles Foster (N Car Cent), *Erv Hall (Phil PC), *Bill High (Tenn), *Tom McMannon (N Dame), *Charles Rich (UCLA), Tom Ryall (Bapt), *Jerry Wilson (Sn Cal). 13.8, m*Ivory Harris (Ore), *Gordon Hodges (Tex), *Jeff Houser (Fla TC), John Morrison (Mich St), *Ricky Stubbs (La Tech), Jimmy Upton (NE La). 13.9, *Adeola Aboyade-Cole' (Ill St), Lance | |

Babb (Sn Cal), John Brasell (McNeese St), *Carl Brown (W Tex St), *Bruce Collins (Penn), *Charles Dobson (Wm&M), Ron Draper (UCTC), Efrén Gipson (Lamar TC), m*Dan Jacques (Nn Ill), *Rodney Jackson (En Ill), Korise Jubert (N Tex St), Gary Lewis (unat), Tom Malik (unat), *Pete Mattina (Tenn), *Chuck Peters (Ky), *Dan Redfearn (BYU), Ray Swetenberg (Davidson). 14.0, Eric Barfield (Ariz), Randy Butts (Neb), F.L. Clark (Ariz), *Bobby Coffman (Sn Cal), mDave Derr (Cent Mich), Dave Fegley (B Green St), *Jeff Flowers (Tenn), Larry Livers (BA Strid), Larry McBryde (P Coast), *Greg Magee (BA Strid), Henry Orum (Ala), *John Power (Fla), *Roy Prince (Ind St), m*Dick Taylor (Ft Mac), *Greg Tinnin (Pasadena CC), *Gregg Vandaveer (Kans).

Wind-aided: 13.0, *Rod Milburn (Sn U). 13.4, Thomas Hill (Ark St U). 13.5, *Tommy Lee White (Strid). 13.6, *Adeola Aboyade-Cole' (Ill St), *Gordon Hodges (Tex), *Charles Rich (UCLA), *Ricky Stubbs (La Tech). 13.7, *John Brasell (McNeese St). 13.8, Carl Brown (W Tex St), Scottie Jones (Tex A&M), *Greg Pivovar (Ill), *Mel Reeves (Mich). 13.9, *Leon Coleman (Phil PC), Clyde Fields (E Tenn St), *Henry Orum (Ala), *John Power (Fla), Ron Washington (Tex Sn), Jay Wheeler (Idaho).
Incomplete wind info: 13.8, *Pete Mattina (Tenn).

440 YARD HURDLES

Maintenance of rhythm is essential to running the intermediate hurdles. The crucial moment comes when the hurdler shifts down to a greater number of strides in the latter part of the race. Jim Bolding credits a new stride pattern for his PR 50.1 and victory over Ralph Mann at the Drake Relays. "It was the first time I have tried 13 strides between hurdles," he relates. "I went the first five in 13, but I should have gone six. I finished with 15 over the last five, but I had to chop on the sixth and 10th hurdles, which cost me about five-tenths" . . . Nick Lee ran an unspectacular 52.8 at Quantico, but it isn't a bad time considering that he cleared the first nine hurdles with his wrong leg. . . Olympian Boyd Gittins is hard on the comeback trail, with 52.5 and 51.5 clockings so far. In his 51.5, he did 13 strides for six hurdles, dropped to 14 (necessitating a leg change) for one hurdle then lost it, chopping to 16 for the eighth to get back to his right leg. High jumping the eighth barrier, he wandered in from there.

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| 1. Ralph Mann, Strid (49.4 UCLA MC; 51.0n/o Drake R) | 49.4* |
| 2. Jim Bolding, Okla St (50.4 Kans R; 50.1/o Drake R; 51.4 v LSU) | 50.1* |
| Roger Johnson', P Coast (50.1n UCLA MC) | 50.1* |
| 4. Ron Whitney, Strid (50.2n UCLA MC) | 50.2* |
| 5. Dick Bruggeman, Ohio TC (51.2n Dogwood; 50.6n/o Drake; 51.2 Mar C R) | 50.6* |
| Jim Seymour, Strid (50.6n UCLA MC; 51.4m Mt SAC; 52.3n L Beach Classic) | 50.6* |
| 7. Bruce Collins, Penn (50.8 Penn R) | 50.8* |
| 8. David Adkins, Fla TC (51.1 Dogwood R; 50.9 Fla Twilight) | 50.9* |
| Mike Sullivan, Fla (53.8n v Tenn; 50.9 v Auburn) | 50.9* |
| Wes Williams, SDTC (51.5n UCLA MC; 51.5nm Mt SAC R) | 50.9 |
| 51.0, *Mike Cronholm (Rice), *Carl Wood (Richmond). 51.2, *Bob Bornkessel (Kans). 51.3, Kent Ohman' (NM), *Robert Primeaux (Tex). 51.4, *Bob Steele (AATC). 51.5, *Milton Bresler (Auburn), *Boyd Gittins (Coug TC). 51.6, Melvin Bassett (N Car Cent), Rick Britain (SF Austin St), *Mike Lee (Kans St), *Tom Ryall (Baptist). 51.7, Jean-Pierre Corval' (UCLA), Roger Colglazier (ACC), *Gordon Hodges (Tex), *Terry Musika (P Coast), *Paul Wilkinson (Ore). 51.8, *Dennis Ruby (L Beach St). 51.9, *Chris Adsit (Colo St), Mark Low (BYU), Robert Phelps (Ariz). 52.0, *Rodney Jackson (En Ill), *Larry Walls (BA Strid), *Ulysses Washington (Tex Sn). 52.1, James King (SDTC). | |
| 400-meter intermediates: 51.8, *Steve Casey (Ore St). | |

HIGH JUMP

Ron Jourdan's PR-by-an-inch 7-3 came in a Florida Track Club tour

of Puerto Rico. Just a few minutes earlier, Jourdan won his section of the hurdles in 14.2 . . . World record holder Pat Matzdorf has cleared exactly 7-0 in four of his seven competitions thus far this season, plus 6-8 in the other three. The knee which gave him trouble indoors is all but healed, but Wisconsin coach Bill Perrin says, "In an Olympic year, I don't plan to ruin Pat's chances by having him jump when he's not ready. But right now, even with the knee, he seems to be consistently above his pace of last year" . . . Junior colleges have produced a considerable amount of talent this year with 11 leapers at 6-10 or better and nine of them in California . . . Illinois' Larry Dykstra heaved the disc 172-5 the same day as his 6-10 leap.

1. Ron Jourdan, Fla TC (7-3 Intl/P Rico) 7-3*
 2. Reynaldo Brown, Cal Int (6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ n UCLA MC; 7-2 Mt SAC; 6-10 LB Classic) 7-2*
 - Chris Dunn, Colgate (7-2 Penn R) 7-2*
 - Barry Shepard, P Coast (7-5/8n UCLA MC; 7- $\frac{1}{2}$ n Mt SAC R) 7-2
 5. Jerry Culp, Cal Int (7-5/8n UCLA MC; 7-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ Tri; 7- $\frac{1}{2}$ n Mt SAC R) 7-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 - Rick Fletcher, UCLA (6-10n v Stan; 6-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ n Mt SAC R; 7-0 v Sn Cal) 7-1 $\frac{1}{4}$
 7. Mike Bowers, UCTC (6-10n Ohio St R; 6-10n/o Drake R; 7-1 v Mich-III) 7-1*
 - Bill Elliott, P Coast (6-8n/o Drake R) 7-1
 - Ingemar Nyman, NM (6-10 Tri; 6-10 v BYU; 6-10n Drake R) 7-1
 - Barry Schur, Kans (7-1 Kans R; 7-0 Drake R) 7-1*
 - Wyatt Tompkins, Tex (6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ v El Paso-Tex A&M) 7-1
- 7- $\frac{3}{4}$, Dean Owens (Sn Cal), Dwight Stones (UCLA). 7- $\frac{3}{4}$, *Gene Stoner (Okla), Tom Woods (Ore St). 7-0, Dennis Adama (Ind), Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), Wayne Bradley (Ariz St), *Gene Halton (Princeton), Gary Kafer (Baylor), *Pat Matzdorf (Wisc), John Radetich (Staters), Greg Redmond (Diablo Vall JC), *Warren Shanklin (NE La). 6-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Gary Cameron (Miami/O), *Kerry Elders (Fresno CC), John Liddle (Wash St). 6-11, *Ron Coleman (Westmont), *Bill Hancock (Sn III), *Greg Tinnin (Pasadena CC). 6-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Aaro Alarotu' (BYU), Johnny Allen (Casa Grande, Ariz HS), *Clarence Johnson (BA Strid), Mark Pleich (Foothill JC), Eric Ritterath (Glendale CC). 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mark Branch (Knoxville, Tenn HS), Marty Hill (Ore), *Rory Kotinek (UCLA), Ray McGill (MATC), *Alan Moore (Junction City, Kans HS), Chandler Muse (Charlotte, NC HS), Bob Niehl (Wash St). 6-10, *Fernando Abugattas' (NM), *Stan Albright (Cleve Strid), *David Bedgood (unat), Mike Bernard (Sn III), Brad Beutow (Minn), Silverio Bosch (Tex), *Lee Braach (Des Moines, Wash HS), Bernard Brown (Compton JC), *Otis Burrell (BA Strid), *Jackie Causey (Strid), *Steve Cooksey (Ind St), *Walden Curry (Delta St), *Joe David (Spts Intl), Dennis DeLoach (El Paso, Tex HS), Delaney (Full St), *Larry Dykstra (III), *Neil Erickson (Ore St), Dick Fosbury (Staters), *Cliffen Fruge (Odessa JC), Skip Grodahl (Stan), Ed Hanks (SDTC), *Eugene Hansbrough (Mo), *Steve Harkins (Navy), *Larry Hollins (Sn Cal), *Robert Joseph (LA SW JC), Johannes Lahti' (Sn Cal), *Darryl LaVerdure (Husky SC), *LeVoe (Glendale CC), Mal MacFarlane' (Cal), Phil McGuire (Tex A&M), *Charles Mackey (Bakersfield JC), Tim Mayo (Cal Poly/Pom), Ed Miller (Diablo Vall JC), Tom Murphy (Cal Poly/SLO), *Kurt Nielson (Neb West), William Oates (Tex), *Gary Pettus (En Mich), John Rambo (P Coast), Glen Ray (Rice), *Rick Rogers (NWN), *John Stanek (Hillside, Ill HS), *Marvin Taylor (Tex A&M).

Thus, Porter equaled his own junior college best rather than establishing a new record . . . The vaulter currently riding the highest, Kjell Isaksson, and his Swedish countryman Hans Lagerqvist, recently credited former Western Kentucky coach Tom Ecker with developing the vaulters in Sweden. Ecker coached in Sweden in 1964 and again in 1966-67. He trained the Swedish vaulters in a balloon air-house facility. "Kjell was a high schooler then," Ecker remembers, "so I concentrated more on Hans. He was vaulting 13-6 to 14-feet then." The 32-year-old Lagerqvist is now up to 17-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ with Kjell highest ever at 18-2 $\frac{1}{2}$. Ecker says, "The Swedes are dedicated to hard work and perseverance." Adds Lagerqvist, "You have to give credit to Tom for the Swedes excelling in the vault. We have four vaulters in our country now who can do at least 16-6 (Isaksson, Lagerqvist, John-Erik Blomqvist at 17- $\frac{3}{4}$ and Ingemar Jernberg at 16-6 indoors). Tom put us on top of the world."

1. Steve Smith, L Beach St (17-7n UCLA MC; 16-9 L Beach Inv; 17-4 Tri) 17-9 $\frac{1}{2}$
 2. Bob Seagren, Strid (16-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ UCLA; 16-11n/o Kans; 17-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ n SAC; 17-0/sp Dual) 17-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 3. Jan Johnson, Ala (nh SWn La R; 17-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ v Tenn; 16-9 v Auburn) 17-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 4. Dave Roberts, Rice (17-0 Tri; 16-6, 16-6n/o Kans R; 17-5 Drake R) 17-5*
 5. Bob Slover, BA Strid (17-3 v P Coast-S Jose St; 16-6 S Jose Inv) 17-3*
 6. Sam Caruthers, Cal Int (16-6n Mt SAC R) 17-1
 - Tom Craig, Okla (16-0n Jacobs Inv; 17-1n Drake R) 17-1*
 - Scott Wallick, Miami/O (17-1 Ohio St R; 16-0n Drake R; 16-0 v Cinc) 17-1*
 9. Mike Cotton, Fla (16-9 v LSU, 17- $\frac{1}{2}$ v Fla St) 17- $\frac{1}{2}$ *
- 17-0, *Bill Curnow (El Paso), Vic Dias (P Coast), Bob Pullard (Sn Cal), *Dick Railsback (Strid), *Jon Vaughn (Strid). 16-11, Terry Porter (Range; JC). 16-10, Jeff Taylor (Wash). 16-9 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bill Hatcher (Kans), 16-9, Paul Heglar (P Coast), Rickey Parris (McMurry), *Bob Richards (P Coast), *Bob Sprung (Quantico), Brad Winter (NMJC). 16-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Van Davies (Nn Colo). 16-6 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Don Marrs (Kans St). 16-6, *Bill Barrett (AATC), *Jeff Bennett (Ft Mac), Tom Blair (Penn), Roland Carter (una), *Barney Hess (Ark St U), Scott Hurley (Fla), *Ed Lipscomb (Staters), John McColm (Okla), *Jeff Sakala (UCLA), Francois Tracanelli' (UCLA), John Whitson (Lamar Tech), *Buddy Williamson (NYAC). 16-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, Vince Struble (Md). 16-5, *Tim Hamilton (Ala), *Alan McMillen (Fla St), *Ed Otter (Cal), *Dennis Phillips (Staters). 16-4, *Dave Bussabarger (Colo). 16-3 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Ingemar Jernberg' (NM). 16-3, *Kirk Bryde' (Wash), *Bill Smalley (Tex), *Charles Strode (WM&M). 16-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mike White (Ariz). 16-1, Dave Hamer (Cal Poly/SLO), *Tinker Hatfield (Ore), Ron Mooers (UCLA).

LONG JUMP

Indefatigable Ralph Boston, who turned 32 on May 9, has his sights aimed dead-center on his fourth Olympic team. Boston, employed in the Department of Student Personnel at the University of Tennessee—as well as broadcasting on the CBS-TV track series—says, "I never really quit. I think it's the lack of consistency by other jumpers which makes me believe so firmly I can make the team. All things considered, I guess I'm in a pretty good position." Ralph can still jump too, with a legal 25-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ and windy 26-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ bests this year . . . Comments Henry Hines on Bob Beamon: "He's just hanging back right now to make us all wonder where he is training. He will be tough."

1. Arnie Robinson, Ft Mac (26-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ w, 26-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ UC MC; 26-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ w, 25-10 SAC) 26-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 2. Jeff Bolin, Purdue (26-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ v Mich St; 25-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Drake; 25-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ Ind Int; 25-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ Dual) 26-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 3. Bouncy Moore, Ore (25-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ w v Neb; 25-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ Twilite; 26-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ w, 26-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ v Or St) 26-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 - Randy Williams, Sn Cal (26-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ v E Paso; 25-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ nw SAC; 25-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ n v UCLA) 26-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 5. Henry Jackson, Ft Mac (25-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ n UCLA MC; 25-9 $\frac{1}{4}$ nw Mt SAC) 26-1
 6. Ron Humphrey, Tenn Tech (25-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ v Wn Ky; 25-7n Tenn Int) 25-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 7. Josh Owusu', Angelo St (26-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ w H Payne Inv; 25-1 Lone Star Conf) 25-9 $\frac{1}{4}$
 8. Tommy Haynes, Mid Tenn St (25-11nw Dogwood R; 25-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tenn Int) 25-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 9. Henry Hines, Strid (26-2nw UCLA MC; 26-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ w Mt SAC) 25-8 $\frac{1}{2}$
 10. Henry Jackson', Sn Cal (24-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ n v El Paso; 25-8n v UCLA) 25-8*
- 25-7, *Wesley Smith (LaTech), *Norm Tate (NYPC). 25-6 $\frac{1}{2}$, Marion Anderson (BA Strid), *Ralph Boston (Knox TC). 25-6, Bob Beamon (Adelphi AA). 25-5, *Carl McCullough (Sacramento, Calif HS). 25-4 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Finn Bendixen' (UCLA). 25-4, *Greer Radcliff (Tenn). 25-3 $\frac{3}{4}$, Don Barfield (UC Riverside). 25-3, Tom Chilton (Knox TC). 25-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Stan Royster (BA Strid). 25-2 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Steve Rogaway (BA Strid). 25-2, *Danny Brabham (Baylor), *Chuck Steffes (NM). 25-0, *Bill Rea (Pitt). 24-11 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ron Coleman (Ft Mac), *Charles Geter (Tenn). 24-11, *Phil Shinnick (BA Strid), *Stan Whitley (Cal Int). 24-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Maurice Knight (Memph St). 24-10, *Del Gregory (Mich St). 24-9 $\frac{1}{4}$, James McAlister (Cal TC). 24-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Willie Cole (NE La). 24-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Kim Bellis (Ark St U), Jerry Gaines (Wn Car). 24-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Emmett Briggs (Wn Ky). 24-8, *Kari Palmen' (BYU).
- Wind-aided:** 26-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Henry Hines (Strid). 26-8, Arnie Robinson (Ft Mac). 26-5 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Ralph Boston (Knox TC). 26-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Josh Owusu' (Ang St). 26-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Stan Whitley (Cal Int). 26-0, *Finn Bendixen' (UCLA). 25-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Norman Bryant (Odessa JC). 25-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, *James McAlister (Cal TC). 25-11, *Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St). 25-7 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Ross Blackman' (Ore). 25-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Darryl Hughes (Rice), *Stan Royster (BA Strid). 25-7, *Danny Brabham (Baylor). 25-3, Chuck Steffes (NM). 25-2 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Kim Bellis (Ark St U). 25- $\frac{1}{4}$, *Ira Russell (AATC). 24-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Wavie Reed (NMJC). 24-10, *Glyn Smith (Toledo), *Greg Flippen (Tex Sn).
- Incomplete wind info:** 25-8, *Charles Geter (Tenn). 25-7 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Ralph Boston (Knox TC). 25-2, *Tom Smith (Ore TC). 24-11 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Ross Blackman' (Ore).

TRIPLE JUMP

John Craft's windy 55- $\frac{1}{4}$ leap missed Art Walker's US record by just 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " . . . Craft and UCTC teammate Brian Oldfield earlier this season engaged in a novel contest, in which shot putter Oldfield would give Craft 10-feet and



Florida's Mike Cotton boosted his vault PR to 17- $\frac{1}{2}$ from 16-9.



Tom Craig's 17-1 vault added 1" to his PR. /Dick Ganslen/

POLE VAULT

Bob Seagren is just one of the boys again. From a 15-foot prep vaulter to a 16-4 college freshman to a world record holder and Olympic champion, Seagren's climb in vaulting's highest heights in the late 60s was dizzying. Then he hit the ground—literally. Out horseback riding with his wife Kam in mid-1971, "The horse suddenly ran away with me," Bob says. "He threw me and I landed hard on my right knee. It was really torn up." After surgery, the knee was slow in responding. "Many football players are back playing four weeks after knee surgery," Seagren comments. "It was months before I could run and it was depressing to see my right leg 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inches smaller at the thigh than my left." But fading from the picture for a time "has made me hungry again", he says. "At the Kansas Relays, I was treated just like one of the 47 other vaulters there." But Seagren has apparently lost little of the technique inbred by competition and training in his banner years. His 17-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ clearance at Mt. SAC is second-highest among Americans this season and Bob's fourth-highest ever . . . Seagren and Terry Porter actually cleared 16-11 at Kansas, not 17-0 as previously reported.



Forming a formidable mid-west triple jump corps are (r-l) Cincinnati's Al Lanier, with a 72 best of 52-9 to win at Drake, Middle Tennessee's Barry McClure at 51-9 and Wisconsin's Pat Onyango at 51-11 $\frac{3}{4}$. /Jack Bodnar/

then they matched marks to see who would win. Craft soon discovered Oldfield was gaining too much consistency. "I would have to jump 55- or 56-feet consistently just to keep up," says Craft. "That's a lot to ask of a poor midwestern triple jumper"... Triple jump depth in the UCLA-Southern Cal dual meet was outstanding for a collegiate meet as sixth place went at 49-10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

1. James Butts, UCLA (52-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ n UC MC; 50- $\frac{1}{2}$ n v Stan; 52-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ nw SAC; 53- $\frac{3}{4}$ v S Cal) 53-5 $\frac{1}{2}$
 2. Jim Fraser, BA Strid (53-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ n v P Coast-San Jose St) 53-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ *
 - Stan Royster, BA Strid (53-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ v P Coast-SJS; 49-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ nw Mt SAC) 53-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ *
 4. Harry Freeman, UCLA (53-1 UC MC; 51- $\frac{1}{4}$ n v Stan; 50-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ n v Sn Cal) 53-1*
 5. Mohinder Gill, Cal Int (53- $\frac{1}{4}$ nw, 52-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ UCLA MC; 53-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ w Mt SAC) 52-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 6. Al Lanier, Cinc (52-9 Drake R; 50- $\frac{1}{2}$ v Miami/O) 52-9*
 7. Robert Reader, BA Strid (52-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Twilight; 53-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ nw Mt SAC) 52-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 8. John Craft, UCTC (53-3w Ohio St R; 55- $\frac{1}{4}$ w v Illinois-Michigan) 52-2
 9. Pat Onyango, Wisc (51-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ n Drake R) 51-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 10. Marvin Brown, Dall Bapt (50-7n Kansas R; 51-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ n Drake R) 51-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
- 51-9 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Chuck Steffes (NM). 51-9, Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St). 51-8, Kevin Todd' (Sn Cal). 51-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Henry Jackson' (Sn Cal). 51-5 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Rich Dunn (BA Strid), *Milan Tiff (UCLA). 51-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Craig Conway (Cal). 50-11 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Sigurd Langeland' (BYU). 50-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ron Coleman (Fla). 50-11, *Mike Cummins (Ball St), *Gary Moody (S Jose St). 50-10 $\frac{3}{4}$, *Randy Williams (Sn Cal). 50-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Jerry Gaines (Wn Car), *Wesley Smith (La Tech). 50-9, *John Delamere' (Wash St). 50-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Trevor Hall (El Paso), *Henry Orum (Ala). 50-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ernie Lopez (Fresno CC). 50-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Montena Terry (SJ Delta JC). 50-5 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Jim Harris (Sn Ill). 50-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Harold Kelley (El Paso), *Mike Stull (Kans). 50-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Keith Witherspoon (Va). 50-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Walter Davenport (E Car). 50-3, Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St), Terry Metcalf (L Beach St). 50-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dave Tucker (unat). 50-2, Ted Heroman (LSU), Rod Utley (Stan). 50-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, Darryl Kelly (N Car). 50-1 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Tom Cochee (Oakland, Calif HS), Art Walker (Strid). 50- $\frac{1}{4}$, Dave Jackson (Harbor JC). 49-11, *Andy Bilmanis (Md), David Thompson (N Car St). 49-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Charles Cook (SWn La). 49-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Bill Rea (Pitt). 49-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Frank Glascoe (Alexandria, Va HS).

Wind-aided: 55- $\frac{1}{4}$, *John Craft (UCTC). 53-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Mohinder Gill' (Cal Int). 53-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Robert Reader (BA Strid). 52-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Chuck Steffes (NM). 52-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Art Walker (Strid). 52-3, *Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St). 51-11, *Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St). 51-9, *Craig Conway (Cal). 51-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Bill McClellon (USAF). 51-3, *Cliff Larkins (AATC). *Gary Rainwater (USAF). 51- $\frac{1}{4}$, John Delamere' (Wash St). 51- $\frac{1}{2}$, Walter Davenport (E Car). 50-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Darryl Kelly (N Car). 50-11 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Ken McBryde (NYPC). 50-8 $\frac{1}{4}$, Larry Vanley (EPTC). 50-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, Larry Gray (Mo), Ernie Lopez (Fresno CC). 50-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Dave Tucker (unat). 50-7, *Josh Owusu' (Ang St). 50-5 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Ed Bilusak' (Ore).

Incomplete wind info: 50-10, *Robin Gratz (unat). 50-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Walter Davenport (E Car). 49-9 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Kevin Benjamin (Harv).

SHOT PUT

San Jose Calif. used to be known as "Speed City" because of its flock of fleet sprinters. Its nickname may soon change to "Shot City" with current world leader Al Feuerbach, new African record setter Lahcen Samsam, 65-footer Rich Marks and 60-foot collegian Greg Born all residing there... Feuerbach gave plenty of indications of his record-breaking potential as he armed practice throws of 71-6 $\frac{1}{2}$, 71-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 71-3 the week of the San Jose Invitational. Big Al has but one aim: "Winning in Munich is my only desire. I had a proposal of marriage from a girl in Sweden, but that kind of responsibility is the last thing I need. I refuse to think of anything else but preparing for—and winning—the Olympic Games"... Says Southern Cal's Doug Lane, "Al has such internal drive it's unbelievable. When we were in high school (both are from Iowa), I regularly beat him by three- to four-feet each week. He wants so much to go to the Olympic Games, to break every record in the book, to prove he is the best. He is devoting his entire self to being the best"... Samsam has done some notable improving himself. In

fact, he has zoomed 4-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 67-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ just this year. A 51-8 thrower in 1963, he entered Oregon State the next year and jumped to 58-10. He reached 59-4 in 1965 and 60-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ the next year. Also in 1966, he set the still-standing Moroccan discus best of 155-9 $\frac{1}{2}$. Shot results for the now-30-year-old from Fez didn't appear in the 1967 or 68 world lists, although he speared the javelin a national record 206-9 in the latter season. In 69, he hit 60-8 $\frac{1}{4}$, 62-0 in 70 and 61-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, his best prior to this year, in 71. Starting the 72 season off with 61-8 in January, he then improved in his next four meets: 63-5 $\frac{1}{4}$, 64-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 64-10, 65-3 $\frac{1}{2}$. After a 64-4 effort, he once again pumped up his best, first to 66-3 to win at Mt. SAC and then to 67-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ at San Jose. Says the cordial Samsam, "I have stopped doing squats in training because it aggravates my knee. So I have lost some leg strength. But I still feel the best I ever have"... World recordman Randy Matson, who has lost to Feuerbach in their two outdoor meets this year, affirms he doesn't like losing. "I'm just coming around a little slower than in the past," says Matson, who didn't win one of six confrontations with Feuerbach indoors last winter. "I don't really enjoy getting beat. It's not much fun for me if I can't win. I'm going to have to start winning sometime if I'm going to do anything. I just can't say I'm going to pull it out in the Olympic Trials"... Feuerbach's series at the UCLA Champions meet averaged 69- $\frac{1}{2}$, not 69-4 59/64 as reported earlier. This is the equal-third-best six-put series ever... Michigan sophomore Steve Adams has improved his shot-discus bests to 60-8 and 185-1 from frosh marks of 56- $\frac{1}{2}$ and 160-1 $\frac{1}{2}$. A torrid lifting program put on by Michigan assistant Jack Harvey boosted Adams' weight to 290-lbs. from his 265 as a yearling. Plus Adams is a 4.0 student in liberal arts.

1. Al Feuerbach, P Coast (70-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ UCLA MC; 69-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ o Kans R; 69-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ o Drake R; 67-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ v Ore St; 69-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ /sp, 69-5 San Jose Inv) 70-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 2. Randy Matson, Tex Strid (68-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ n/o Kansas R) 69-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 3. Lahcen Samsam', BA Strid (64-4n UC MC; 66-3 SAC; 67-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ /sp SJ Inv) 67-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
 4. Fred DeBernardi, El Paso (65-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ v S Cal; 62-0 v Ar St; 60-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ Dr R; 65-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tri) 66-5
 - Pete Shmock, Ore (60-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ v Nebr; 64-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ Twi; 65-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ v Was St; 66-5 v Or St) 66-5*
 6. Ken Patera, unat (65-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ n UCLA MC; 62-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ L Beach Classic) 65-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 7. Brian Oldfield, UCTC (65-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ohio St R; 63-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ n/o Drake; 63-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ Tri) 65-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ *
 8. Richard Marks, P Coast (65- $\frac{3}{4}$ n UCLA MC; 63-3 L Beach Inv; 64-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ v BA Strid-SJS; 65- $\frac{1}{2}$ n Mt SAC; 61-5n/sp San Jose Inv) 65- $\frac{3}{4}$ *
 9. Doug Lane, Sn Cal (63-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ n v E Paso; 62-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ v Cal; 63-6 v UCLA) 64-11 $\frac{1}{4}$
 10. Anders Arrhenius', BYU (60-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Colo R; 61-8n Mt SAC) 64-4 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 64-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bruce Wilhelm (Ft Mac). 63-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Karl Salb (MATC). 63-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Jesse Stuart (UCTC). 63-8, *Steve Wilhelm (MATC). 63-1 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Hans Hoglund' (El Paso). 62-9, *Sam Walker (SMU). 62-1, *Colin Anderson (Minn). 61-5, *John Hannah (Ala). 61-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ernie Cathcart (Wash). 61-2, Jay Silvester (unat). 60-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Spike Walker (Ore St). 60-9, *Greg Born (S Jose St). 60-8, *Steve Adams (Mich), *Don Tollefson (P Coast). 60-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Ernie Hearon (Spts Intl). 60-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Tom Brosius (Kans St). 60-5, *John Stuart (Wn Ky TC). 59-10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dave Davis (UCTC). 59-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Greg Cortina (N Dame). 59-1 $\frac{1}{4}$, *Tom Stock (Tenn). 58-11, *Rudy Guevara (Kans). 58-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dave Frieze (Mo). 58-8, *Brian Caulfield' (Ut St), *Mike Marks (Okla St). 58-7, *Richard Bilder (Nn Ill). 58-6 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Steve Martin (ACC). 58-5, *Kent Pagel (UCLA). 58-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Chuck Ennix (Wn Ky). 58-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Carl Hesse (Sn S Dak St). 58-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dana LeDuc (Kans). 58- $\frac{1}{2}$, *Doug Price (Brown). 58-0, *Bill MacLachlan (Md). 57-11, *John Buehler (Strid). 57-10, *Doug Cramer (Ore St). 57-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, *Mike Murphy (H Payne). 57-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, *John Hill (Lehigh). 57-7, *Roger Freberg (UCLA), *Jim Penrose (Cal).



Before 1972, Pete Shmock's shot PR was 63-3 $\frac{3}{4}$. His current top is 66-5.



Art Swarts' 209-9 discus spin added 11-3 to his best. /Chip Gane/

DISCUS THROW

World record holder Jay Silvester has a new wrinkle to his technique. "I have added one-quarter turn," he reports. "Theoretically, this will give me a greater distance over which to accelerate the disc, resulting in a longer throw. My turn is still in the proving stage, but I have high hopes"... After a meet in San Diego, a newspaper reported South African John Van Reenen could represent the US in the Olympics by marrying an American girl (which is not true). John then received four proposals in the mail.

1. John Van Reenen', Cal TC (206-11 UC MC; 215-10 LB Inv; 212-10 Mt SAC; 206-4 AC/Compton; 204-5n San Jose Inv) 215-10*
2. Jay Silvester, unat (198-0/g Dual/Provo; 212-0n Mt SAC) 212-0*

3. John Powell, P Coast (193-7n UC MC; 194-0n LB Inv; 201-3n SAC; 210-8 SJ In) 210-8*
 4. Art Swarts, Shore AC (192-1; 197-8; 209-9 Dgwd; 193-3n SAC; 172-4n M C R) 209-9*
 5. Dick Drescher, Spts Intl (209-4n Dogwood; 182-6 Marine Corps R) 209-4*
 6. Ernst Soudek, AATC (195-4 AC/B Green; 205-1 AC/B Green) 205-1*
 7. Steve Gunzel, Ariz (187-3 v S Diego St; 203-4n SAC; 194-2 v Ariz St-Nn Ariz) 203-4*
 8. Tim Vollmer, Ft Mac (192-2n UC MC; 198-1n LB Inv; 195-1n SAC; 202-10n AC/Compton; 195-4n San Jose Inv) 202-10*
 9. Gary Ordway, P Coast (199-9n MC; 191-7n; 199-3n SAC; 199-8n; 197-8 LB Cl) 202-5
 10. Miles Lister, P Coast (187-5 v Ore St; 189-9n AC/Comp; 182-9n LB Classic) 200-5
- 200-1, *Gary Carlsen (Strid). 199-5, *Jim Penrose (Cal). 196-0, *Fred DeBernardi (El Paso). 193-9, *Ed Kohler (Strid). 192-2, *Larry Kennedy (BA Strid). 192-1, *Bill Neville (Strid). 191-5, *Doug Knop (MATC). 191-0, Ken Stadel (Rice). 190-10, *Don Tollefson (P Coast), *Mac Wilkins (Ore). 190-8, *Dave Harrington (unat). 190-6, *Bob Stoltman (Wn Ky TC). 190-4, *Zdravko Pecar (BYU). 190-0, Dave Weber (P Coast). 188-10, *Joe Antonovich (Strid). 185-7, Paul Corrigan (Md). 185-1, *Steve Adams (Mich). 184-7, Roger Smith (Ore St). 183-6, *Brian Oldfield (UCTC). 183-4, *Pete Miller (Ohio TC), *Jim Reardon (Roch TC). 182-6, *John Bakkensen (unat), *Roger Freberg (UCLA). 182-2, *Bruce Zabelski (El Paso). 181-0, Winston Landes (Hay St). 180-6, Dale Gordon (UCLA). 178-11, Tom Brosius (Kans St). 178-9, *Mike Louisiana (BA Strid). 178-8, Elio Polselli (N Dame). 178-7, Chuck Sherman (S Jose St), Gary Wolf (Ore). 178-6, *Bruce Hogan (ACC). 178-5, *Jim McGoldrick (Wash St). 178-4, *Chuck Eneix (Wn Ky). 178-0, *Greg Born (S Jose St). 177-5, *Chris Adams (Cal). 177-3, *Art McColium (Hay St), Sylvester Marshall (Valley St), Gary O'Sullivan (BA Strid). 177-2, Alan Thomas (Tex).

- *Augie Zilincar (Shore AC). 197-0, *Steve Furness (RI). 195-10, *Bill Dinneen (unat). 195-1, *Pryor Nunn (El Paso). 194-10, *Doug Greenwood (Princ). 191-2, *Keith Tice (Fres St). 190-1, *John McLaughlin (Navy), *Ken Moss (United AA). 190-0, *Bill Shuff (Ft Mac). 188-5, *Al Paliwoda (Conn). 188-0, *Ted Bregar (Navy). 187-9, *Jim Neugent (Okla Chris). 187-1, *Andy Besette (Conn). 186-9, *Robin Roeder (Staters). 186-0, *Toli Welihoziy (US Navy). 184-11, *Howard Cramer (Springfield). 184-3, Jim Pryde (unat). 183-10, *Dov Djerassi (NYU). 183-7, *Peter Galle (USAF). 182-8, Dave Phillips (Wn Mich). 181-4, *Tom Kirkwood (unat). 181-3, *Mike Wolak (Yale). 180-6, *John McCree (St John's). 180-1, *Dale Casey (Ft Mac), *Fred Pottschmidt (Navy). 178-5, *Dan Powers (St John's). 177-10, *Jeff Hammons (Ore St). 177-9, *Mike Bolliger (Ore). 177-5, *Tom Schultz (Yale). 176-9, *Martin Luftman (Brown). 176-3, *Leo Troy (Army). 175-9, *Craig Champion (Cornell). 175-7, *Rich Kavanagh (Ohio U). 175-6, *Al Kirkland (Kent St).

JAVELIN THROW

The big surprise here is the PR 263-10 toss by 1964 Olympian Les Tipton, now 30-years old... Bill Schmidt is undefeated, and has three throws over 260-feet... Maryland senior Jim George has registered a pretty fair improvement this year. His 255-2 PR is an inch less than 42-feet better than his 1971 best of 213-3.

1. Milt Sonsky, NYAC (247-8n Dogwood; 243-5n/o Penn R; 267-2 M Corps R) 267-2*
2. Fred Luke, Husky SC (256-1n Mt SAC R) 267-0
3. Bill Schmidt, Ft Mac (262-10 L Beach Inv; 265-3 Mt SAC R) 266-0
4. Mark Murro, P Coast (263-11 v BA Strid-S Jose St; 250-6n Mt SAC R) 263-11*



Second-longest among collegiate discus heavers is Cal's Jim Penrose at 199-5, a mark which upped his best by 8-1. /Dave Kayfes/



El Paso freshman Peter Farmer has raised the Australian hammer record six times this season with his leading effort hitting 220-8. /Lance Murray/



Milt Sonsky took the national javelin lead with a PR 267-2 victory at Quantico. His previous best stood at 265-8. /Ed Lacey/

HAMMER THROW

Al Schoterman and Jacques Accambay were unhappy with the wind-blown conditions at the Wayne State Invitational so they tried some different techniques with the hammer. Schoterman went through five turns and wore track warm-up shoes with ridged soles instead of smooth-soled hammer shoes. Accambay threw left-handed instead of in his usual right-handed manner... Two other collegians have registered notable improvements this season. El Paso's freshman Peter Farmer upped the Australian record to 210-9 (from 208-11) in his third outdoor meet of the year and then lengthened it in four of five succeeding meets, hitting a topper of 220-8. Frank Bredice, defending College Division winner, shattered his former best of 197-8 in his first meet of the year with 213-9 and has been over 200-feet in all his meets this year... All this promises top-flight throwing in the NCAA meet—especially when it is remembered that at the beginning of the 1971 season the college record stood at 213-10—just an inch longer than the fourth-longest collegian this year.

1. George Frenn, P Coast (231-5 L Beach Inv; 218-6 v Ore St; 226-11 LB Classic) 231-5*
 2. Tom Gage, NYAC (224-7 Mt SAC R) 224-7*
 3. Al Schoterman, Kent St (224-4 v B Green; 216-5; 221-0 Penn R; 200-3n Wyn St) 224-4*
 4. Hal Connolly, Strid (217-3n L Beach Inv; 217-1n SAC; 224-1n LB Classic) 224-1*
 5. Jacques Accambay, Kent St (223-4n v B Grn; 212-11n; 213-7 Dr R; 208-10WS) 223-4*
 6. Peter Farmer, E Paso (216-3 v S Cl; 216-1; 214-9n SAC; 220-8 v Tx AM-Tex) 220-8*
 7. Frank Bredice, Sn Conn (213-9 v Sprgfld; 201-11 O-I R; 204-3n Penn; 205-1) 213-9*
 8. Larry Hart, Ft Mac (205-11n L Beach Inv; 200-7n L Beach Classic) 205-11*
 9. Steve DeAutremont, Staters (203-4n/g Dual/Corval; 192-1/g Dual/Eugene) 203-4*
 10. Al Hall, unat (201-3 Marine Corps R) 201-3*
- 200-0, *Tom Parrott (CW Post). 198-8, *Mike McDermott (NYU). 198-6,

5. Les Tipton, Ore TC (243-6 Ore Twilight; 263-10 Hillsboro Inv) 263-10*
 6. Per-Eric Smiding, NM (237-8 Tri/Tempe; 237-7n v BYU; 246-0n Drake R) 260-11
 7. Cary Feldmann, Wash (243-3n v Cal-Ore St; 241-10n v Ore St) 260-5
 8. Jim Shillow, Penn AC (237-6n/o Penn R; 259-7n Marine Corps R) 259-7*
 9. Bob Wallis, Ft Mac (256-11 AC/Wilm; 237-7n SAC; 253-8 AC/Wilmington) 256-11*
 10. Andy Barnett, Sn Cal (243-5 v UCLA) 256-10
- 255-9, *Russ White (Spts Intl). 255-2, *Jim George (Md). 255-0, *Sam Strickland (Ariz). 254-3, *Bob Winn (Ottawa). 254-0, *Ed Morland (Kans St). 253-9, *Ben Laville (Strid). 253-2, Ronnie Bamberg (La Tech). 253-0, *Gary Quitslund (Wash), *Dave Reiss (Phil PC). 252-5, Mark Richardson (Spts Intl). 251-3, Bob Daniel (Ore). 250-5, Sam Colson (Kans). 249-7, *Glen Pere (Lamar Tech). 249-1, *Rich Downswell (Ohio U). 248-4, *John Kaveny (Cal TC). 247-0, *Richard George (BYU). 245-10, Dan Martin (Tenn). 245-6, *Dan Kouvolu (unat). 244-8, Jack Bacon (NYAC). 243-9, Roy Waddell (unat). 243-3, Bruce Kennedy (Cal). 243-1, *Mike Metz (BA Strid). 243-0, Rauli Uitto (unat). 242-7, *Willie Franklin (Okla). 241-8, *Mike Lyngstad (Mont TC). 241-7, *Russ Francis (Ore). 240-9, *Dwight Bennett (Ariz St), *Bob Gill (Penn St). 240-8, *Scott Hagy (unat). 240-7, Larry Stuart (P Coast). 240-4, John Burns (unat). 240-0, *Van Holloway (Ia St). 239-8, *Jeff Carter (Eugene, Ore HS). 239-4, Larry Hynek (Emp St). 239-3, *Jack McEwen (unat). 238-8, *Chuck Madison (Wash St). 238-4, Tom Gregorson (Husky SC). 237-7, *Bob Hill (Weber St). 237-6, *Fred DePalma (Penn), *John Tobin (UCSB).

DECATHLON

After his 7678-point Drake Relays win, collegiate leader Bruce Jenner conservatively estimated, "I figure I can do 7900-points this year. Actually, my ultimate goal is the 76 Olympics. I'll be 26 then and hopefully at my peak"... Fred Samara, second-highest collegiate 10-eventer, isn't quite so conservative. "I can score 8050," he said after winning the Penn

Relays with 7639, his second total over the Olympic qualifying standard of 7600 points this year (7669 is his other). "That may place only third in the US trials. But you never know—there is a big psyche factor involved in the trials. In a meet like that, you can explode"... The decathlon won by Samara at Penn was the first to be staged at the famous relay carnival in 40 years.

1. Jeff Bannister, DC Amer (7940 UCLA MC; 3124dnf UCLA Inv) 7940*
2. John Warkentin, Strid (7795n UCLA MC) 7795*
3. Russ Hodge, DC Amer (7750 UCLA Inv) 7750*
4. Steve Gough, Falcon TC (7704n Chevron Intl) 7704*
5. Jeff Bennett, Ft Mac (7701n UCLA MC) 7701*
6. Bruce Jenner, Graceland (7398n Kansas R; 7678 Drake R) 7678*
7. Fred Samara, Penn (7639 Penn R) 7669
8. Bill Bakley, Westmont (7656n Chevron Intl) 7656*
9. Gary Hill, Okla Chris (7530 Kansas R; 7291n Drake R) 7530*
10. Craig Brigham, South HS, Eugene, Ore (7523 Ore Twilight) 7523*

7471, *Mike Wedman (Colo). 7453, Rory Kenward (CW). 7444, Jack Carter (USAF). 7363, *Gerry Moro' (unat). 7357, *Ron Evans (Conn). 7351, George Pannel (Westmont TC). 7350, Barry King' (CW). 7334, *Bo Sterner' (Sn Cal). 7330, *Dave Thoreson (unat). 7274, Roger George (Fres St). 7270, *Rory Kotinek (UCLA). 7254, Jim Sobiesczyk (CW). 7210, Kenny Kring (Hancock JC). 7168, Don Bajema (S Diego St). 7133, Dave Stephens (Ore Coll/Educ). 7116, *Eugene Miller (Ohio TC). 7058, *Carl Harz (Far-Dick). 7023, *Rex Harvey (USAF), *Ray Hupp (CW). 7012, *David Aungier (Husky SC). 7007, *Gene Hackney (Tex). 7007, Tom Taft (CW). 6989, *Don Albritton (NE Mo). 6987, *Sam Caruthers (Cal Int). 6979, Paul Gibson (P Coast). 6970, *David Johnston (Fla TC). 6949, *John Whitson (Lamar Tech). 6939, *Rick Wanamaker (SDTC). 6925, Ron DeVries (En Mich). 6878, *Jim Reilly (Princ). 6871, *Larry Frank (S Dak St). 6825, *Rich Robinson (NYAC). 6759, *Gary King (NH). 6715, *Mike Monahan (Wash St). 6742, *Jeff Swenson (Drake). 6712, Paul Cox (unat). 6675, *Geoff Woods' (Wash St). 6671, Phil Wash (Wash St). 6660, Bill Hanson (UCSB). 6630, Darl Locke (Okla City AC).

Pentathlon: 3245, Jack Carter (USAF).

440 YARD RELAY

You won't find the latest hit by "Ivory and the Oreos" at your local record shop. That's because this quartet is the Southern Illinois 440 and 880 relay team of Ivory Crockett, Stan Patterson, Eddie Sutton and Terry Erickson. Why the Oreos? "We're black at both ends with a little speck of white in the middle, just like an Oreo cookie," jives Patterson, good-naturedly referring to Erickson, the only non-soul brother of the four. Crockett coined the name and it stuck. The foursome scored a 40.1 440 win at the Kansas Relays and won the Kansas and Drake 880 titles with respective clockings of 1:23.3 and 1:23.1.

1. Southern California (38.8 v E Paso; 39.5m SAC; 39.1 v UCLA) 38.8*
2. El Paso (39.2n v Sn Cal; 39.4 v Ariz St; 40.0h, 40.0n Penn R; disq Tri) 39.2*
3. California International (39.7 UC MC; 40.2mn SAC; 40.8 L Beach Classic) 39.7*
- Fort MacArthur (39.7 UCLA MC) 39.7*
5. UCLA (40.4n UC MC; dnf v Stan; 40.1mn Sac; 39.8n v Sn Cal) 39.8*
6. Memphis State (39.9 Dogwood R; 40.8n Drake R; 40.6 Tenn Int) 39.9*
- Norfolk State (40.1h, 39.9 Penn R; 40.5 CIAA) 39.9*
8. Texas Southern (40.8 NAIA District 8) 40.0
9. Colorado (40.2n Kansas R; 40.1 Drake R) 40.1*
- North Carolina Central (40.5 Norfolk St R; 40.5 Mid-En Atlantic Conf) 40.1
- Southern Illinois (40.8; 40.1 Kansas R; 40.6h, 40.5n Drake R; 40.8 v Kans) 40.1
- Tennessee (40.1n Dogwood R; 40.6 v Alabama; 40.3 v Indiana) 40.1*
- 40.2, Oregon. 40.3, *Alcorn A&M, Kansas. 40.4, ACC, *Bay Area Striders, Florida A&M, Oklahoma State, *SMU. 40.5, *Adelphi, *Kansas State, Long Beach State, *Michigan, *Southwestern Louisiana. 40.6, *Alabama, *Arizona, *Eastern New Mexico, El Paso TC, Prairie View A&M, Sacramento State, Striders. 40.7, Arizona All-Stars, Arizona State, *Florida, Lamar Tech. 40.8, USAF, *Dallas Baptist, *LSU, *Purdue, TCU, Texas A&M.

880 YARD RELAY

1. Southern California (1:22.0 Mt SAC R) 1:21.1
2. North Carolina Central (1:24.9 Norfolk St R; 1:23.3h, 1:21.8 Penn R) 1:21.8*
3. El Paso (1:23.5nh, 1:22.5n Penn R) 1:22.5*
4. Bay Area Striders (1:23.0n Mt SAC R) 1:23.0*
- Striders (1:23.0n Mt SAC R) 1:23.0*
- 1:23.1, *Southern Illinois. 1:23.2, *Arkansas AM&N. 1:23.7, *Colorado, *Southwestern Louisiana. 1:23.8, Fort MacArthur, *Tennessee. 1:23.9, *Texas Southern. 1:24.0, *Kansas, *Norfolk State. 1:24.3, *Adelphi, *Dallas Baptist, *Memphis State, SMU. 1:24.5, Cal International. 1:24.6, *USAF. 1:24.7, *Lincoln, *Oklahoma State. 1:24.9, *BOHAA, Florida A&M, *Kentucky State, Prairie View A&M. 1:25.0, Lamar Tech.

MILE RELAY

The quality of mile relaying in college dual meets has jumped this year. The previous best in such a meet was Arizona State's 3:07.2 back in 1963. This season UCLA has sped 3:06.2 and El Paso 3:07.0.

1. North Carolina Central (3:10.5 Norfolk St R; 3:07.0h, 3:03.1 Penn R) 3:03.1*
2. UCLA (3:07.4 v Stanford; 3:04.8 Mt SAC R; 3:06.2 v Sn Cal) 3:04.8*
3. Oklahoma State (3:06.8 Kansas R; 3:07.8n Drake R) 3:06.8*

4. BOHAA (3:07.0/o Penn R; 3:11.6 Marine Corps R) 3:07.0*
- El Paso (3:08.4n v Sn Cal; 3:07.0 v Texas, Texas A&M) 3:07.0*
6. Louisiana State (3:08.3 6-way/B Rouge; 3:10.4h, 3:07.1 Drake R) 3:07.1*
7. Philadelphia Pioneers (3:07.4n/o Penn R) 3:07.4*
8. Southern California (3:07.6 v El Paso; 3:15.5n v UCLA) 3:07.6*
9. Adelphi (3:07.7n Penn R) 3:07.7*
10. Oklahoma (3:08.0n Kansas R; 3:15.2nh Drake R) 3:08.0*
- 3:08.3, *Illinois, *Sports International, *Texas. 3:08.4, *Nebraska. 3:08.6, *Dallas Baptist. 3:08.8, *Kansas. 3:09.0, Armed Forces, *Missouri, *Southern Illinois. 3:09.1, *Rice. 3:09.6, *Southwestern Louisiana, *Texas A&M. 3:09.8, *ACC, Pacific Coast, Prairie View A&M. 3:10.0, *Indiana, *Kansas State. 3:10.4, *Norfolk State, *Southern U, *Texas Southern. 3:10.7, *International U. 3:10.8, *Lincoln. 3:10.9, *Oregon. 3:11.2, *Eastern Michigan. 3:11.5, *Cal Poly/Pomona. 3:11.6, *McNeese State. 3:11.9, TCU. 3:12.0, Alabama, *Jackson State, *Middle Tennessee State.

TWO MILE RELAY

Illinois' two-mile unit, victors at the Kansas and Drake relay affairs, is unbeaten in 10 consecutive races indoors and out dating back to February of 1971.

1. Illinois (7:23.2 Kansas R; 7:21.0 Drake R) 7:21.0*
2. Club West 7:22.2
3. Missouri (7:23.4n Kansas R; 7:23.0n Drake R) 7:23.0*
4. Tennessee (7:23.4 Penn R) 7:23.4*
5. Villanova (7:24.4n Penn R) 7:24.4*
- 7:24.8, *Georgetown. 7:25.2, Nebraska. 7:25.4, *Manhattan. 7:26.0, *Michigan. 7:27.0, *Drake, *St John's. 7:27.4, LSU. 7:29.4, *Ashland. 7:30.0, Texas A&M.

FOUR MILE RELAY

Ken Popejoy, anchorman of Michigan State's leading four-mile team, credits teammates Ron and Rob Cool and Randy Kilpatrick with setting up their victory at Drake, which Popejoy finished off with 4:02.9. "They ran the best miles of their lives," says Popejoy, who anchored Michigan State's distance medley winners as Kansas with 3:59.4. "We are all juniors and are looking forward to running together next year."

1. Michigan State (16:48.2n Kansas R; 16:26.6 Drake R) 16:26.6*
2. Bowling Green State (16:27.8n Drake R) 16:27.8*
3. Oklahoma State (16:52.8n Kansas R; 16:30.0n Drake R) 16:30.0*
4. Wisconsin (16:30.6n Drake R) 16:30.6*
5. Illinois (16:31.8 Kansas R) 16:31.8*
- 16:32.6, Missouri. 16:33.8, Kansas State. 16:34.6, *Duke. 16:36.6, *Penn. 16:36.8, *Villanova. 16:37.4, Texas. 16:40.8, *Navy, *Penn State. 16:41.0, *Cornell. 16:43.0, El Paso. 16:44.4, *Colorado, 16:44.4, *Western Kentucky. 16:49.0, Wichita State.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

1. North Carolina Central (3:14.8 Penn R) 3:14.8*
2. Texas Southern (3:18.7 Pelican R; 3:15.9/c Drake R) 3:15.9*
3. Kansas (3:22.4 Kansas R; 3:16.5 Drake R) 3:16.5*
4. Drake (3:17.5n Drake R) 3:17.5*
- Lincoln (3:17.5n/c Drake R) 3:17.5*
- 3:18.1, *LSU. 3:18.4, Prairie View A&M, *Texas, *Texas A&M. 3:19.2, Dallas Baptist. 3:19.3, *United AA.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

1. Kansas State (9:42.8n Kansas R; 9:31.8 Drake R) 9:31.8*
2. Illinois (9:34.2n Drake R) 9:34.2*
3. Missouri (9:34.4n Drake R) 9:34.4*
4. El Paso (9:34.6n Texas R) 9:34.6
5. Villanova (9:37.6 Penn R) 9:37.6*
- 9:38.2, *Duke. 9:38.6, *Manhattan. 9:39.4, *North Carolina. 9:41.6, *Michigan State. 9:42.0, Club West. 9:42.2, *Penn. 9:43.4, *Eastern Michigan. 9:44.2, *Wisconsin. 9:44.8, *Nebraska. 9:45.4, *Northern Arizona. 9:46.0, *BYU. 9:47.0, *North Dakota State. 9:47.4, Texas. 9:48.2, Washington. 9:49.2, *Tennessee. 9:49.6, *Michigan. 9:50.0, *Fort Hays State.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY

Texas' 56.8 in the high hurdle relay at Drake missed the collegiate record by a tenth and coach Cleburne Price felt he was to blame. "It was my fault they didn't break the national record," he says. "I told them to be extra cautious about taking off too soon before the incoming runner crossed the line. And our strategy of having Randy Lightfoot lead off worked well, because he got the team out ahead and the others could run relaxed." Lightfoot started with a 13.9, Jim Herndon followed at 14.8, then Robert Primeaux at 14.5 and Gordon Hodges finished up with a clicking 13.6.

1. Texas (57.9h, 56.8 Drake R) 56.8*
2. Penn (57.7h, 56.9 Penn R) 56.9*
3. North Carolina Central (57.8h, 57.2n Penn R) 57.2*
4. Kansas (58.5nh, 57.6n Drake R) 57.6*
- 57.8, Tennessee. 58.2, *Striders. 58.3, Florida. 58.4, Michigan State, *Pitt. 58.5, *Illinois. 58.7, *Notre Dame. 58.8, *Central Michigan. 59.0, Virginia Tech. 59.3, *Fuller-ton JC. 59.4, *LACC. 59.5, *Drake. 59.6, *Western Michigan. 59.7, *Mt SAC. 60.0, *Stanford. □

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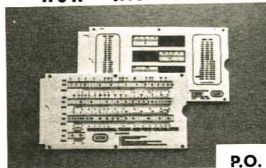
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Fast-Time Producer Fanie Van Zijl Is Competition Starved

by Jon Hendershott and Org Potgieter

As unlikely as it seems, the world's fastest runner of the 1972 season at 800-meters, 1500-meters and one mile: (1) once was a cripple who wore leg irons and medical boots; (2) was diagnosed to have a heart defect which normally would have ended most runners' careers; (3) suffered a hernia which kept him out of training and competition for a year; (4) is a native South African—which means he cannot compete in the Olympic Games and that his opportunities for top-level international competition while remaining a citizen of that nation are severely restricted.

Yet Fanie Van Zijl is all these things and more. He also owns clockings of 1:46.4 in the 800, 3:37.9 in the 1500 and 3:56.4 in the mile—all of which pace the world—and a 2000-meter effort of 5:10.0, equal-fastest of the 1972 campaign.

The slight (5-9½, 145-lb) 23-year-old (born 7/7/48) from Potchefstroom recorded his 800 pacer in posting a seven-tenth victory margin over such two-lap names as Mark Winzenried and Ken Swenson at the Drake Relays, after turning in four South African records in less than two months at home. He then toured 1500-meters in 3:39.7 for a West Coast Relays win.

"I wanted to do some running in the US since we South Africans won't be running in the Olympic Games," explains Van Zijl in his friendly, clipped accent. "It is good just to run here and get some good competition." Correspondence with countrymen Peter Kaal and John Halberstadt at Oklahoma State germinated the idea, and Van Zijl's friendship with Eastern New Mexico coach Bill Silverberg eventually brought Fanie to Portales, N.M.

"I was entered for the Drake Relays," he laughs, "but nobody would believe my times because they didn't know of me. But when I showed them a copy of the 1 April issue of *Track & Field News* with a report of my times, I guess they were satisfied." His running probably made them true believers.

Van Zijl's production of superb time after superb time was just as real as his Drake performance. Topping that production is his 3:37.9 1500, which ranks him 15th among all-time performers at the distance—and the mark came at the 4400-foot altitude of his home city. Only Kip Keino (3:34.9) and Jim Ryun (3:37.8) in the Mexico Olympic final, plus Keino in a 3:36.8, have run faster above 4000-feet. That brought down his previous best, and national mark, by 2.1-seconds. Nine days later, Fanie sped a mile in 3:56.4 against virtually nil competition. The first leg of a 5000-1500 double at the South African championships, a 13:48.4 five-kilometer, also set a national best. Earlier than all these came his 5:10.0 2000, another national record. Between his fleet 1500 and mile, he zippered 1:47.1 for 800-meters on a grass track—in fact just three days after the metric mile mark. His two-lap best of 1:45.6 came in 1970.

Asked what caused this rash of quick quality times, Van Zijl replies, "I think it is that I can run such times whenever I set my mind on it. Actually, I don't go heavy on the 'psycho' part of running. I relax in my

Already world leader at 1500-meters and the mile, Fanie Van Zijl (r) took the 800-meter lead with this 1:46.4 Drake Relays win from (r-l) Mark Winzenried, Dave Peterson and Ken Sparks. /Jack Bodnar/



mind, which allows me to relax physically and give my best effort."

Yet it was precisely a gritty, determined attitude which allowed Fanie Van Zijl to run, and keep running, in the first place. In his early days at junior school, Van Zijl (his first name, a shortening of Stephanus Johannes Havenga is pronounced Fah-nie—"we don't have a long 'a' in our pronunciation, just a short 'a'—with his surname pronounced Fon Sell) had to wear leg irons and medical boots as the result of an attack of polio. He also suffered a chest ailment and was physically very weak.

But he shook off these infirmities and began running, first as a sprinter. He won his first mile at the age of 14. "We had a school meet which awarded a cup to the athlete who scored the most points. I had won four and if I won one more I would win the cup. So my brother said, 'Why not run the mile?' I said, 'No, man, I'm not a miler. I'm a sprinter. What would I do in a mile?' But he offered me the equivalent of a dollar to race the older boys, so I eventually did." Fanie won and collected. He is not the type of athlete who readily repeats such stories, of either his glories or past difficulties.

In 1965, at age 17, Van Zijl was selected for the South African junior team to tour Europe. In the weeks before the team departed, Fanie became ill and doctors diagnosed a heart defect. For two weeks, he had to lie flat on his back; the doctors felt he would never run again. But Fanie didn't give up. He began jogging. A rediagnosis by a specialist revealed the cause of his illness to be a nervous disorder. Had he stuck with the original prognosis, he probably would never have run again.

Just a year later, Van Zijl raced to a 3:59.3 mile at age 18. A healthy Van Zijl already was showing he could move. Later in 1966, he ran two-miles in 8:50.2, still the South African junior (under 19) record.

Van Zijl gained some international exposure in 1968 and 1969 when he raced in Europe and Britain against the likes of Walter Adams, John Whetton, Frank Murphy and Ron Hill. He set his 1500 best, prior to this season, of 3:41.1 that year. In 1970, he posted such-times as his 1:45.6 800, a 3:59.0 mile and 13:38.2 for three miles. He ranked seventh globally in the 800 in 1970. Then late in the year came another setback: he developed a hernia while traveling with a South African team in Argentina. This necessitated an operation and missing much of the 1971 campaign. But he hit the training hard with the performances of this year resulting.

One clue to why Van Zijl seems able to bounce back again and again from a recurrence of injuries comes from Fanie himself. "I'm a competitor," he says. "The better the competition, the better I run. And I want to race the best. I enjoy competing; if a good time comes, it comes. If not, it doesn't."

Ironically, though, his recent fast times have come against relatively light competition. "I'm a competitor, not a solo runner," he reasserts. "I think this is why I didn't run as fast a few years ago. We didn't have opportunities to meet the best, being from South Africa. This is one reason why I came to America, too, to gain opportunities for better competition."

Contrary to first appearances, Van Zijl is not a runner and nothing else. "I take athletics as just a part of life," he explains, "not as life itself. It's not everything in life. It's just one thing in life and the way you live for a time. There are more ambitions in life than just athletics."

This feeling also prompted his exodus to America. Having studied business administration at home, he hopes to enroll at a US college, probably an NAIA-affiliated school since that organization has no age restrictions for foreign athletes. He has made no obligations to any school yet.

Being a South African, Van Zijl is acutely aware that he could lead the world in every track event, run the mile in three minutes and still not be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games because of a global boycott against South African athletics due to the governmental policy of apartheid, separating the black majority of South Africa from the white minority.

Comments Van Zijl, "It is a pity we can't run. I would love to run in the Olympic Games. I think any athlete's ideal in his career is to run a world record or run in the Olympic Games. But as I have put it to the chaps at home, I love my country. I love my people. I'm not a politician, I'm an athlete. I don't know enough about the political realm to go into details about it and I feel a person should stay in the area he knows. For me, that is athletics. There are many fine young athletes in South Africa—like Dicky Broberg, Danie Malan, DeVilliers Lamprecht, Emile Rossouw, Dave Langley, John Van Reenen, Claudia van Straaten, myself—who I think would compete very well. But we are all just athletes, not politicians."

So Van Zijl, self-coached for the past two years after several years of direction by Jan Barnard (silver medalist in the 1958 Commonwealth marathon), will have to be content with running fast and competing against the best shy of Munich.

"Any athlete who is more gifted than normal, should set his heart on the world record," believes Van Zijl. "I am 23 now. At 27, I should be able to be at my peak. My aim is the record for the 1500 or 5000. My 5000 time now is far from world class but I will improve in the coming years. As for the 1500, who knows?" □

Status Quo

✓**Darwin Bond**, 45.9 quarter-miler last season as a freshman at Tennessee and ranked 10th world-wide, is apparently through for the 72 season due to a nagging foot injury of undisclosed nature. The injury first cropped up in November and repeated efforts of doctors and trainers could not help it improve. Bond ran only one outdoor race all year, a 220 against UCLA in early March.

✓**Discus heaver Jon Cole**, 1969 AAU winner, reveals he plans to throw to try to meet the Olympic qualifying standard of 193-7 as close to the June 17 deadline as possible. He then will throw in the Final Olympic Trials. That is, if he doesn't make the US Olympic weight-lifting team (he is an accomplished weight-lifter). If he makes that team, he may not throw the discus at all.

✓**Cary Feldmann**, top-ranked US javelinist of 1971, pulled a groin muscle in a mid-April meet and later experienced nerve trouble in a leg, but he expects to be fully ready to defend his NCAA title and to compete in the other big June meets.

✓Last season's wonder-boy in the jav, **Russ Francis**, has had his problems this year. The Oregon freshman set the prep spear record of 259-9 after only some four months of work with the implement, yet as a collegian he sometimes has struggled to hit 220-feet. But a combination of factors have been working against Francis. One was that coaches changed his style from a three-cross-step technique to a two-step pattern. But he has now switched back to his old style. He also played spring football, taking his lumps as a wide receiver. Consequently he was often tired and sore when he threw. Then, as Russ says, "I get the feeling I'm letting people down. I know I'm doing lousy but people are getting down on me too much. But I'm concentrating only on the javelin now and I'm just going to do the best I can. I'm going to have some fun throwing for a change." He expressed confidence he can reach the Olympic qualifying standard of 262-5½ by the Final Trials.

✓**Gerry Lindgren** says he is in great physical condition now—a marked contrast to recent years for the 64 US Olympian who often had to battle stomach troubles of varying sorts. "I'm ready to run, no aches, no injuries," reports Lindgren. "Equally important, I'm mentally fit. Two years ago when I gave up, I was hurt. I couldn't win and I quit fighting. Then I got involved in a motivational program and learned to run again. I set some goals and I'm way ahead of schedule." His recent 27:30.8 six-mile is his fastest effort since he and Billy Mills ran a then world record 27:11.6 in 1965.

✓**Marty Liquori** admits time may be running out. The premier miler of 1971 still has pain in his left heel from a slow-healing muscle tear. He dismissed earlier reports his condition might be gout. "It's not the gout," he said. "It's a tear and it just takes time to heal." While Liquori has not been able to run in either training or competition, he has kept his physical trim as a competing member of Villanova's water polo team. He is a goalie.

✓A 49.4 intermediate hurdles win at the UCLA Champions meet may prove more costly for **Ralph Mann** than the average run. He suffered damage to a foot, in the medial flexors under the arch when the muscle group was strained with slight tearing of the tendons and ligaments. "The doctors say the injury is minor but that it can recur if not watched and cared for," says the world 440 hurdle record holder and top-ranked hurdler of 1971. Mann and BYU trainer Marv Roberson devised a taping scheme for the foot which allowed Mann to run without pain. "But I lost the muscles in the foot needed to push off in a running stride and it's very hard to hurdle without that pushing force. Plus my stride was cut down, again because of lack of push." Mann struggled to a 51.0 third place at the Drake Relays in his first race since the injury. But recovery is progressing, he says, and the taping method insures the foot won't be reinjured. "Anyway," Mann concludes, "on to Munich and the gold."

✓**Miler John Mason** (fifth-ranked in the US in 1971) has been troubled all season by bad knees but expects to be back in competition by the time this is read.

✓**Furlong sprinter Tom Randolph**, world-rated number two in 1969, returned to competition in early May—after retiring following the 71 season. "I decided to give it one more try," he says. "I have only a few weeks to get into condition but I'm very serious about it. In the past 10 years, I have never been in this bad condition this far into the season, so my work is cut out. But I think I can do it. And if I make the team, I'll be running for the gold medal. Probably my biggest motivation to try again is that I should have been on the 68 team but wasn't." Randolph placed fifth in the 68 Final Trials 200 in a PR 20.1—as third-placer Larry Questad, fourth man Jerry Bright and Randolph all clocked the same time down to the hundredth.

✓**Three-miler Rick Riley** has been bothered by arch trouble recently. He reports it is improving but is still a problem. "Some days it feels good, other days it's bad," he says. "I can have usually two good workouts a week."

✓**Frank Shorter** was slowed by a dysentery infection late in April. He says he lost six pounds, "which is an awful lot to me". The versatile distance runner currently weighs around 125-lbs.

✓**Bill Skinner**, the number-one US javelin thrower in 1970, has moved to California from Knoxville, Tenn. He began his second marriage late last year

and stayed in the area despite, as correspondent Art Jester reports, "an ever-growing disgust with this locality". He will live in the Los Angeles area and train there, but his wife will remain in Knoxville because of her job. Bill is now back to his normal weight of 230-lbs. after dropping to 200 following a stabbing incident.

✓**Shot put silver medalist at Mexico, George Woods** has been hampered by a recurring hand injury. "I stretched the cartilage at the finger-hand joint of my right index finger," he explains. "As cartilage can't heal, and since the function of that cartilage plate is to prevent the finger from bending back too far, I experience a great deal of pain throwing. The longer I compete during a string of meets, the worse the finger gets so I plan to restrict my meets to just as many as necessary to peak for the Olympic Trials and yet as few as possible to prevent greater injury to the finger."

On the status of leading overseas athletes:

✓**Fernando Acevedo**, sixth-ranked 400-meter sprinter of 1971 with a best of 45.3 which won him the Pan-Am bronze medal, is living and training in San Jose, Calif., with San Jose CC coach Bert Bonanno, who once coached

A Promising Hemery Return

An intermediate hurdler, tired and a bit unhappy, walked slowly to the Penn Relays' office, placed a collect call to his coach, and described the race he had just run:

"Everything was going quite well, I reached the sixth hurdle in 30.3, which is about what we wanted, after clockings of 3.8, 3.8, 4.0, 4.0, 3.9 and 4.5 between hurdles to that point. The change-down to 15 steps after the sixth hurdle went pretty well but between seventh and eighth I found myself getting tired and worked quite hard to get to nine. I guess I was tired from that bug. When I reached 10, I realized that I would have to clear it with the wrong foot, which I tried to do. But instead I hit it. I slid about five yards, which helped me towards the tape, but not too fast. I got up and finished second in 54.6. My apologies."

But David Peter Hemery had nothing to apologize about. For it was his first intermediate hurdles race since his historic 48.1 triumph in Mexico City. And his split times were more than satisfactory. He hit the last hurdle at 45.0, which would have given him a final time close to the 50.7 he registered at the Relays four years ago, on his way to the Olympic gold. His fatigue and mishap were understandable in view of the "bug" which had sidelined him for four days before the competition.

Apart from this less-than-glorious return to competition after a year and a half away from racing, Hemery is quite pleased with his status and intends to be a serious contender at Munich. "Although I didn't compete last year, I did both weight training and jogging to keep in tone. I'm about at the same stage of training and conditioning now as I was at the same time in 1968," he says. "Of course, I'm now 28 instead of 24, and the age may be catching up to me—I hope not, but it's possible."

"My decision to give it another try was reached in 1970. I was invited to speak before paraplegic groups. I've seen their wheelchair competition and some of them have come out to regular track meets. Of course, they can't walk, much less compete in most sports—yet they're very interested in sports. And it just seems to me that for someone like me, who can, to say, 'I just don't want to bother' is just wrong. If you have the talent to compete at the highest level, you have the duty and obligation to use it."

Hemery has spent the last year at Harvard taking a master's degree in education and training under Billy Smith, his collegiate coach at Boston U. Finishing his school work will keep him out of meets in the next few weeks.

Then it's off to England where he will compete in the AAA Championships and hopefully be selected for the British Olympic team. At Munich, he expects his closest competition from Uganda's John Akii-Bua, the US's Ralph Mann and France's Jean-Claude Nallet. All can alternate but Hemery's total experience consists of one work-out. He is undecided about developing the technique. /Bob Hersh/

Acevedo and the Peruvian national team. Acevedo, 26-years-old and 71 South American 200 and 400 champ, is running for the Bay Area Striders and ran a 47.4 mile relay leg in a mid-April meet after being in the US only a week after little training and after coming from Peru's winter to the US's spring. Says Bonanno, "Fernando has a great attitude about the quarter; he attacks it. He has tremendous natural talent which is just beginning to be tapped."

✓**British decathlete Peter Gabbett**, Commonwealth record setter in 1971 at 7903 points, is studying and training for 10 weeks in the US on a Winston Churchill traveling scholarship. He is living and training in Santa Barbara, Calif., with Club West's Pete Petersons. Gabbett plans to stay in the US to compete in the AAU decathlon in early June.

✓**Swedish steeplechaser Anders Garderud**, 8:28.4 last year in his first serious year at the event, is reportedly logging 110-120 miles a week and has been since last October when he quit his teaching job to devote his full energies to making the Olympic steeple final.

✓**Kjell Isaksson** has recently been slowed by a groin injury of undisclosed origin and intensity. □

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Of People & Things

by
Bert Nelson

If ever there was any doubt of the need for limitation on aiding winds in vaulting, it has been removed by Kjell Isaksson. The twice breaker of the world record readily admits he was helped both times by a breeze at his back. "With a following wind, I can go faster," the 5-8½ Swede explains. "Because of my size I need it." And of course speed is a factor in vaulting. Everything else being equal, the greater the speed the better the vault.

Yet no ruling body has faced up to the problem. A wind of more than 2.0 meters-per-second (4.473 miles-per-hour) will invalidate 100, 220, high hurdle, long jump and triple jump marks. But a vaulter can take advantage of all the wind he can find.

And if you don't think the sky-flyers are wind conscious, watch them some time. It's one of the reasons the athletes take so long starting their vaults. When the vaulter stands at the end of the runway, apparently ready to go but not going, as likely as not he is waiting for the wind to act favorably.

Sometimes he tests the breeze himself. More often, another vaulter, located closer to the pit, will signal the conditions there. A few blades of grass tossed into the air used to provide a guide. The current fad is to suspend a balloon from a short pole. Direction of the breeze is readily apparent. You can tell, too, if the wind is steady or gusting, and can get a comparative idea of its strength.

Just how much an aiding wind actually helps a vaulter is impossible to determine. But that's true, too, of the sprints and horizontal jumps. So what's to stop the rule-makers from an arbitrary decision that more than 2.0 meters-per-second is too much help and a record shouldn't count?

Once the IAAF has made wind a factor in pole vaulting—and I think they should—they can tackle the more difficult question of the discus. Perhaps no event has so much potential for improving performances as does the discus. Yet it is unregulated.

I don't think any thrower will deny that the proper wind can add 10-feet or more. That's five percent of a 200-foot heave. Which is equivalent to adding 15½-inches to a 26-foot long jump, or taking a half-second off a 10-flat 100.

The problem is in determining what is an aiding wind and what is not. In the other events, the runners proceed in a known, pre-determined direction. But the discus can operate in a 45-degree sector, which means one throw may be helped by the wind while the next may not. Further complicating the problem is the fact that the implement is helped most not by a wind directly from behind as in the other events, but by a quartering wind. No one can say for certain exactly which angle (wind against line of flight) is the most productive. And even if that were known, how do you measure the angle on throws in different directions?

The answer, of course, if that some arbitrary limitations must be set. Once the rule-makers have agreed on the limitations, it won't be difficult to come up with measuring devices.

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Here's another problem for the makers of rules, as called to my attention by Louis Onesty, coach at the University of Virginia. He's concerned about the rule invalidating for record purposes 220 and 440 marks made by runners in any lane beyond the eighth. His well-taken point is that the rule should be established on a maximum radius, not on the number of the lane. Virginia has a nine-lane track, each lane being 42" wide. That puts the ninth lane 28-0 from the inner curb. But 48 inch lanes are common and the eighth lane on such a track also is 28-0 from the inner curb. Thus, two runners are run exactly the same radius, one for a record, the other not. Which is true except that the rules allow only 48-inch lanes (actually 48 to 49¼ inches) so a record made in any lane at Virginia would be unacceptable.

The new Los Angeles Coliseum Tartan track is about 25% firmer than usual, according to long-time Coliseum manager Bill Nicholas. "We found out that the Germans were using a factor of 50 for their Rekortan tracks for the Olympics, rather than the 40 used here. On checking it out, we decided to follow their lead." The long-awaited track in the 94,500 seat arena, site of the 1932 Olympics, soon will be joined by a fancy new scoreboard. All the latest electronic timers can be plugged into the board, along with detailed results, entries, etc. And it has the capacity to depict movement, such as the race in progress, similar to but not as precisely as television. This gem cost \$1,600,000 (which will be repaid by advertising income in 10 years), or more than the entire cost of the original Coliseum!

Nicholas, who was on the delegation unsuccessfully bidding to bring the 1976 Olympics to Los Angeles, feels the 1980 Games are about wrapped up for Moscow. His sources are International Olympic Committee members whom he learned to know during the Los Angeles campaign. Bill also believes that had Avery Brundage, IOC president, put selection of the 1976 winter games site first on the agenda that Los Angeles would have won the summer event. Canada was a cinch for the winter site, Nicholas reasons, and so would have lost the summer games because the IOC won't put both affairs in the same country in the same year. □

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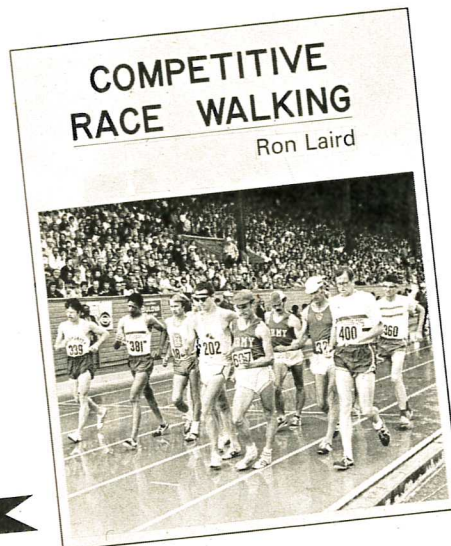
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T&FN Offers 'Guestimates' of US Trial Entry Marks

As it develops, trying to figure out what the 24th or the 32nd best performer's mark will be by the time of the AAU championships is the real key to entry into the US Final Olympic Trials.

While the USOC has stated that the qualifying standard for Munich Olympics will serve as the entry mark for the US Final Olympic Trials, the Olympic Committee has determined it wants at least 24 athletes in all events save the 100, 200, 400 and high hurdles where it will admit 32 contestants.

Which means there are going to be a lot of athletes and coaches wondering right through the AAU Championships (the last day of the meet is also the closing—June 17—date for entry blanks into the FOT) just what it's going to take to get into the meet.

T&FN has come up with some "guestimates" of what the qualifying standard will be for each event. It would appear that in only four events (100, 200, high and pole vault—plus the special standard events of the 20-kilo walk and marathon) will all the entries have met the actual Olympic qualifying standard. Thus, the qualifying standard into every other event will be in doubt until all entries have been received.

T&FN offers the following guideline—and it is only that, an educated guess—as to the minimum performances athletes will need to achieve to earn their way into the FOT. They are based in part on previous years' results, this indoor season and the outdoor campaign to date—and do not include wind-aided marks. Remember, these marks are strictly unofficial estimates of the FOT qualifying standard: Metric, then yard, marks are offered; first set represents the entry estimate, the second set the actual Olympic standards. (An athlete can only be certain of qualifying for the FOT if he records a mark matching or surpassing the second set of performances, representing the Munich qualifying standard (*=US standard only).

	FOT Estimate	Munich Qualifying
100m/100y	10.3/9.4	10.3/9.4
200m/220y	20.9/21.0	20.9/21.0
400m/440y	46.7/47.0	46.4/46.7
800m/880y	1:48.3/1:49.0	1:47.6/1:48.3
1500m/Mile	3:44.0/4:02.0	3:41.6/3:59.6
5000m/3Mile	13:57.0/13:30.0	13:48.0/13:21.0
10,000m/6Mile	29:25.0/28:30.0	28:50.0/27:55.0
Steeple	8:51.0	8:38.0
110m/120yHH	14.0/14.0	14.0/14.0
400m/440yIH	51.0/51.3	50.6/50.9
Mar	2:30:00.0	2:30:00*
20KWalk	1:45:00.0	1:45:00*
50KWalk	??	5:00:00*
High Jump	7- $\frac{1}{4}$	7- $\frac{5}{8}$
Pole Vault	16-8 $\frac{1}{4}$	16-8 $\frac{1}{4}$
Long Jump	25-6	25-7
Triple Jump	51-5	53-1 $\frac{1}{4}$
Shot Put	61-0	62-4
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Brundage Opines US Pro Signers Okay for Munich

Fortunately for several top US athletes, (including Lee Evans, Jay Silvester, Art Walker, Dave Smith and George Woods) it appears that their Olympic eligibility has not been besmirched by the professional track agreements they signed in 1970.

As reported in the 1 February T&FN, the USOC was concerned that these athletes might have disqualified themselves from Olympic competition.

In a recent television interview, Los Angeles attorney Al Schallau, a force behind the proposed professional tour, said, "In the case of athletes who still had amateur standing they might want to preserve, we put in a clause that said they were not agreeing to turn professional—not affirmatively agreeing to compete in our meets. All it said was that if at some time in the future they should decide to compete in professional track and field meets, they would not compete in any meets other than the ones staged by my organization. This is known in the law as a negative covenant, whereby they simply agree not to do something."

Based on this information, IOC president Avery Brundage opines that the athletes are likely still eligible. "If that's the case," he said, "I don't think that would be held against them. That would be my opinion."

Of course, the final decision belongs to the Olympic eligibility committee, which will be meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland later this month to consider the case.

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Ten Directors to Contribute to 1972 Olympic Film

A recent announcement by producer David Wolper bodes ill for an Olympic film track fans will appreciate. In order to try to give the film some punch at the box office (Olympic films are notorious money losers), Wolper has signed 10 of the world's foremost film directors to "contribute" to the 1972 Munich Games film. If the quality of previous omnibus-type films can serve as a yardstick, one shouldn't really expect too much. Though they are seldom complete disasters (usually one or two segments are successful or interesting), the number of solid, films in this genre can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The directors are to be Kon Ichikawa (a distinguished Japanese filmmaker whose credits include the artistically done 1964 Olympic film), Milos Forman of Czechoslovakia (*Loves of a Blonde, etc.*), Yuri Ozarov of the USSR, Claude Lelouch of France (*A Man and a Woman*), Arthur Penn (*Bonnie and Clyde*), John Schlesinger of Great Britain, Franco Zeffirelli of Italy, Mai Zetterling of Sweden, Ousmane Sembene of Senegal, and a German director to be announced. How this directorial combine will make the film socko at the box office is moot, as there are few household names in the group and it's the rare director whose name alone sells tickets. (Alfred Hitchcock is perhaps one, and he is usually wise enough to pack his films with the likes of Jimmy Stewart, Cary Grant, Gregory Peck, Doris Day, and other boffo biggies.)

Wolper, who has brought several acclaimed documentaries to television, said, "This is not going to be a sports film. It is going to be the impressions by these directors of what goes on at this great event." Widespread television coverage, in Wolper's view, precludes the need for a reportage-style film. A further sanguine note from Wolper came in his estimated budget of \$1.5-\$2 million. Considering what film production costs these days (and especially in a high labor-cost country like Germany), the projected budget might turn out a halfway decent 15-minute short subject.

Initial CBS-TV Track Schedule Announced

The first five track meets to be televised by CBS-TV this year have been tentatively set: Martin Luther King Games (conducted May 14, broadcast May 21), California Relays (May 27, May 28), NAIA Championships (May 31-June 2, June 4), Kennedy Games (June 10, June 11) and the AAU Championships (June 15-16-17, June 18).

The time schedule will vary with other programming, so check local listings for exact broadcast times.

US-USSR Jr. Meet at Sacramento to Include Clinic

Sacramento, Calif. has been announced as the site for the first-ever US-USSR International Junior Dual Meet, to be held July 28-29. The competition will be held in Hughes Stadium, home of the Golden West Invitational.

To be held in conjunction with the meet is an international coaching clinic under the direction of noted authority Fred Wilt (editor of *Track Technique*). The clinic, which will run from July 24-27, is jointly sponsored by the AAU, Chevrolet and the Sacramento Jaycees.

"We've designed this clinic around a learn-by-doing concept, which is gaining acceptance in this country," reports Wilt. "The major emphasis will be on activity and actual participation. Special emphasis will be placed on field events, especially those often excluded from high school programs, such as javelin throwing, hammer throwing and triple jumping."

Free room and board will be provided for all participants for the duration of the activities, July 24-29. In addition to American coaches, instructors from the Soviet Union, Great Britain and Japan have also been invited. A notable instructor who has already indicated he will be in attendance is Polish triple jump coach Tadeusz Starzynski, who guided Jozef Schmidt to a world record 55-10½ and two Olympic gold medals. Coaches from China are being sought.

The clinic will be open to 300 coaches. Applications should be made to Ollan Cassell, Executive Director of the AAU, at AAU House, 3400 West 86th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., 46268.

Isaksson's Vault Record a Silly Fraction Higher

The fickle finger of the "fudge-factor" strikes again! Although Swede Kjell Isaksson vaulted an officially-measured 18-2 at Westwood on April 15, his world record will end up ¼" higher, 18-2¼.

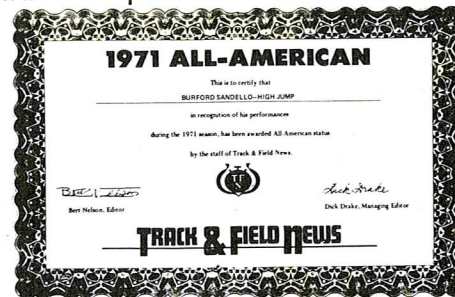
The discrepancy arises in light of the fact that the height was also metrically-measured (a requirement for all world records) at 5.54-meters. The Bob Sparks tables (the official standard of the IAAF) and the Don Potts tables (utilized by the ATFS) both list 5.54 as equal to 18-2¼, not 18-2. Official world record measurements disregard the English measurement taken at the time, instead listing the mark officially converted.

SPAAAU official Stan Eales reports, "We used a tape with the English measurements on one side and meters on the other. It was 5.54-18-2¼." Of course, eighths must be disregarded, so the official English was 18-2. It might be noted that 5.54 when converted exactly equals

18-2.11018, or 0.13982" (about 9/64) less than 18-2¼. However, both sets of tables deal with probability, i.e., what an English mark will be most of the time when converted. The tables are generated by a computer from the basic formula, thus do not always correspond to the exact measurement.

It might be noted that this difficulty has cropped up in the past. In 1965, Ralph Boston long jumped a world record 27-5 and Randy Matson heaved the shot a world record 70-7. However, Boston's mark was measured metrically at 8.35, so was accepted as 27-4¼, while Matson's mark was metrically 21.52 and was accepted as 70-7¼. Thus, the discrepancy can go either way, as Boston lost ¼" and Matson gained ¼". Another example is Paul Wilson's 17-8 vault of 1967, which also lost ¼" in conversion and was accepted at 17-7¼.

T&FN Awards Top Ranked 3 Americans



As indicated in the January Annual Edition, *T&FN* this year awarded All-American status to those US athletes achieving ranking in the top three in each event in the 1971 US Rankings. The Rankings are not directly based on either the AAU or NCAA national championships, but rather on the composite seasonal record of the competitor. Each athlete was awarded a handsome 8½ x 11 certificate (a miniature is reproduced here) to signify this honor. A copy of the award was also given to the schools of all scholastic competitors.

Books

A Loving Product of a Stat-Freak

The real meat of track and field lies in the multitude of statistics that it generates. And if you're in the mood for something really substantial, try a piece of *Start*, the remarkable Czechoslovakian quarterly. A loving product of the boundless energies of stat-freak (nut is too mild) Vladimir Visek, *Start* provides what is probably the most divergent set of facts ever collected in one source.

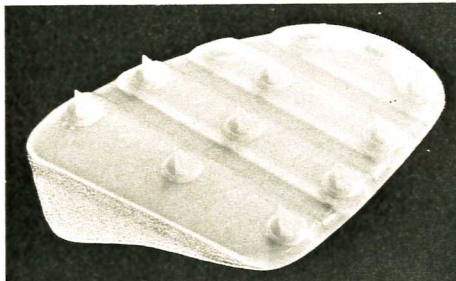
A quick examination of a typical issue, No. 4/71, quickly illustrates the point. This issue was devoted almost exclusively to the intermediate hurdles. We've all seen all-time lists before, but have you ever seen an all-time world list that covers all performers to 51.6m (51.9y)? There are 380 hurdlers in this category. And would you believe that there have been 552 performances to 50.4m (as of Oct. 31, 71)? And the documentation of each of these marks is rather complete, listing site/date/placing for each, plus the athlete's birthdate (when available). But it doesn't stop there. Supplementary lists give European performers to 360, an African list of the top 108, and the 51 best Central Americans.

So much for the all-time lists. Then come the incidental goodies, like the average of the top 10, 20, 50 and 100 performers for each year since 1950, the results of the event in all Olympic Games and European Championships, the best-ever competitions for depth of marks, and the best multiple-race in one day combinations. And that's not all. World record holder Dave Hemery's career is charted. No, we don't mean as an international hurdler, we mean entire career: every mark he has recorded since age-9. As well, the best performers ever on the basis of the average of their 10 best marks are listed (Ralph Mann has a leading 49.14m for his 10 best).

The rest of this 72-page issue (scaling about 5½ x 8) is devoted to a potpourri of miscellaneous facts. There are career records on Ludvik Danek and Janis Lusic (complete, but not so complete as Hemery's). And an all-time 600-meter world list (you can't hardly get that kind no more). And some all-time indoor walking lists.

Start comes out only once every three months, but it takes nearly that long to digest all the material. But lest we make this sound like the ultimate magazine, let us add a few cautioning notes. As much of the material is new, and because of the great magnitude of the lists, 100% accuracy is an impossible dream. As a result, follow-up issues often contain much amendment material. And, delivery is not always on the dates promised. Sometimes the interval between issues is only two months, other times it stretches to four. But even this, and occasionally lopsided pages, cannot deter from the interest and value of this unique publication. *Winston Sinclair*
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When Is a Spike Not a Spike? When It's a Ridge



These are the ridges of the Puma Claw which aid its grip on synthetic tracks.

When is a spike not a spike? Why, when it's a ridge, of course. Or as athletes have come to call the new shoe, The Claw.

Rule 142, Paragraph 4 of the IAAF Handbook says, in part, "The sole and heel may have grooves, ridges and/or spikes. The number of spikes is limited to a maximum of six in the sole proper and two in the heel."

Both Puma and adidas have come out with a version of the shoe, which was specifically designed for use on synthetic tracks. And already both West German firms are claiming top flight performances from athletes who have been wearing The Claw. All North Carolina Central relay team members—teams which set a world best in the sprint medley and a collegiate record in the mile relay—wore the Puma variety at the Penn Relays, while Lee Evans posted his 44.9 and Guy Drut his windy 13.3 in the adidas.

The design varies from company to company, and even within one company. The Puma has 12 spike-like protuberances (and is tooled such that the number can be increased to 17 if desirable). In some explanatory literature on the shoe, Puma states, "Shorter, more pointed, and sharper spikes were required for plastic [synthetic] running tracks. As a consequence, cuts and stabs frequently resulted from falls and jostling. Moreover, these spikes penetrate to their full depth into the surface and thus hold the foot excessively firmly onto the track. As a result, the sinews and joints in the feet and legs are overstrained. In medicinal literature on sport, it is demonstrated that overstrain of this nature may lead to chronic injuries."

adidas has developed three shoes for runners. adidas details them: "The sprint and high hurdles shoe has a unimodular sole, which is covered with hundreds of small multi-directional ridges and six sockets which will accept either traditional needle spikes cones and plastic or aluminum elements. This results in the ideal shoe because of its exceptional grip, the lifting or rebound effect and a new feeling or sensitivity for the track surface. The rebounding effect is especially important as it actually makes running easier. The middle distance shoe has a half sole covered with ridges and interchangeable elements in the sprint shoe and supported by a cushioning material called EVA which is carried back to the heel thus relieving heel strain and again providing the improved sensitivity and rebounding effect. The long distance shoe has sharkskin on the new cushion material and provides traction by reason of thousands of naturally occurring spines. To ensure flexibility, the mid-sole is constructed entirely of EVA, with only the foresole and heel of sharkskin. Under the most adverse conditions, four light-weight elements may be screwed into the sharkskin sole."

Although stories vary, both the adidas and Puma shoes have apparently been granted official sanction by the IAAF Technical Committee, thus making them acceptable for use in the Olympics and in establishing world records.

It appears that the ridge sole might be the wave of the future, however. Some of the advantages which might be gained by such bottom surfacing include: (a) an excellent grip on all synthetic tracks, independent of the nature and condition of the track surface; (b) lessening of damage to expensive synthetic tracks because holes are not made in the surface; (c) diminished risk of injury to the athletes, both because of strain and in cutting accidents. However, at least one track, that at Oregon, cannot be run with plastic ridges, which is all Puma has made. The track has a sand covering (for rain protection) which plays havoc with the plastic.

What Ever Happened to . . .

Emerson "Bud" Spencer is now an assistant track coach at his alma mater, Stanford. In 1928, Spencer set a world 400-meter record of 47.0, won an Olympic gold on the 1600-meter relay and anchored another team which broke the relay record six days later. For 20 years, he was sports editor of the now-defunct *San Francisco News*. After his retirement in 1959, he wrote coach Dink Templeton's biography and co-authored *Champions in the Making* with present Stanford coach Payton Jordan . . . Spencer's record



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of 47.0 lasted from 1928 to 1932, when another Stanfordite, Ben Eastman, annihilated the record with a blazing 46.4. Eastman took the silver medal in the Olympics of that year and two years later set world records at 500-, 600- and 800-meters. Today, Eastman is an apple grower in Hotchkiss, Colo. . . The 1952 gold medal winner in the 400 was George Rhoden of Jamaica. Today, as Dr. V. G. Rhoden, he is a podiatrist in San Diego and still finds time to run in senior's events, where he holds several world age records. Rhoden set a world 400-meter record of 45.8 in 1950, and while at Morgan State won three NCAA and three AAU titles . . . Willie Williams was a 9.5/21.0 sprinter for San Jose State in the early 60s, and placed fourth in the 1963 AAU 100. He is now the head coach at the University of Arizona and has produced a 9.3 sprinter this year in Gus Brisco. /Wally Donovan/

Those Were the Days When

Twenty-years ago: Walt Davis of Texas A&M cleared 6-10½ at Dallas to move to second on the all-time world list. The mark had only been bettered by Les Steers, who had four better than that mark in 1941 . . . Vic Dyrgal became the first member of the 1952 US Olympic team with a 2:38:28.4 win in the AAU marathon in Yonkers, N.Y. . . The 12th Coliseum Relays drew 45,000 fans. The large crowd saw Charley Moore set a new American record in the 400-meter intermediates, 50.9, chopping two-tenths off his own standard despite jumping over the last barrier with both feet. A hot high hurdle race found the first four finishing in 14.0—Craig Dixon, Jack Davis, Harrison Dillard and Dick Attlesley. Manhattan's Bob Carty anchored his squad to victories in the 440 and 880 relays, maintaining his record of never having been beaten on the last leg of a relay . . . The West Coast Relays were highlighted by UCLA's George Brown, who moved to third all-time with his 26-3¼ long jump.

Ten-years ago: The University of Oregon became the first college foursome to hold the world four-mile relay record since Indiana did it in 1937, with an impressive 16:08.9 (now rounded to 16:09.0) at the West Coast Relays. Archie San Romani, Jr. led with 4:03.5, Canadian Vic Reeve did 4:05.4, Keith Forman did 4:02.3 and Dyrrol Burleson anchored with a blazing 3:57.7 . . . Another swift Oregon foursome (Mel Renfro, Mike Gaechter, Jerry Tarr, Harry Jerome) did 40.0 around two turns to equal the world record at the California Relays . . . On the other side of the country, a pair of Villanova sprinters scampered to swift times in the straightaway furlong, as Frank Budd equaled Dave Sime's world record of 20.0. Budd's teammate, Paul Drayton, did 20.1 in the runner-up slot . . . Another big "barrier" was broken when Al Oerter came up with history's first legal 200-foot throw in the discus, hitting 200-5½ at the Coliseum Relays. The shot was hot in the same meet, as Southern Cal's Dallas Long powered the ball 65-10½ for a world record, averaging a fine 64-1 in the process. In a battle of super sprinters, Bob Hayes ran 100-meters in 10.2 to best Frank Budd and Henry Carr. Another of track's all-time giants, Peter Snell, won the mile in 3:56.1, besting Burleson (3:57.9) and Jim Grelle (3:58.9).

Five-years ago: San Jose State sprinters blasted to a series of times which gave beginning to the sobriquet of "Speed City". In a heralded quarter-mile, teammates Lee Evans and Tommie Smith met for the first time over the one-lap-distance, with Smith emerging on top with a world record 44.8 (with a metric record 44.5 en route). Evans clocked 45.3, the best non-winning mark ever. At the West Coast Relays, the duo, preceded by Bob Talmadge and Ken Shackelford, blasted to two fantastic relay wins. In the 880, Smith blazed to the fastest-ever leg, 19.4, as the foursome recorded a world record 1:22.1. At twice that distance, the group recorded an American record 3:03.5, the second-fastest clocking ever, as Evans blazed a 44.2 third-leg, also the fastest split ever . . . Texas Southern's Jim Hines exploded from the crowded 9.3 sprinter category with a world record equaling 9.1 in the 100-yards. Two weeks later, he vanquished a fine 100-meter field at Modesto with a record-equaling 10.0. Oregon State frosh Willie Turner also had a 10.0 in second . . . The IOC announced that it intended to require athletes to indicate on Olympic entry blanks "how he earns his living and who pays him" in an attempt to keep "dishonest amateurs" out of the Games . . . In other parts of the world, West Germany's Kurt Bendlin ended Russ Hodge's brief reign as world decathlon record holder with an 8319 total at Heidelberg. /Wally Donovan/

False Starts

1. 1 April—Contrary to popular belief and reported by several media, Syracuse University has not dropped track for 1972 or for any other year. Because of a revised academic calendar and unfavorable weather, two outdoor dual meets have been dropped. . . Sprinter Emmett Toppino, 1932 Olympian, ran collegiately for Loyola of New Orleans, not Loyola of Los Angeles. . . Fanie Van Zijl's 3:37.9 1500 is not the third-fastest ever recorded above 4000-feet: Kip Keino also did 3:36.8 at 5280-foot Nairobi, Kenya in 1971, so Van Zijl's is fourth-fastest.

2. 1 May—In the photo on page 10, Steve Williams is receiving the baton from Errol Stewart, not Harold Williams. □

TOM BLAIR, pole vaulter, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania:
In his 1 April "Of People and Things" column, Bert Nelson says, "I'm not sure what this means to a vaulter, if anything. But [Kjell] Isaksson claims the shallower box, illegal by IAAF and (European) rules, hurts his vaulting." The depth and shape of the vaulting box affects all vaulters but it is especially important to a smaller vaulter. One of the most important factors in an analysis of the vault is the angle that the pole makes with the ground at the plant. The larger the angle, the easier it is for the vaulters to bend his pole and thus he can use a stiffer pole with a higher handhold. With a box that is, say, two inches too shallow (i.e., six inches deep), the pole is not only harder to bend but the vaulter's grip on the pole with respect to the ground becomes two inches higher. With a shallow box and hence a smaller angle, the vaulter's main problem will be lack of sufficient forward momentum to get into the pit once he is in the air. He must then either lower his grip or move his standards in for in many cases a shallow box will cause a vaulter to stall out in mid-air and not even reach the pit. This is obviously dangerous. A vaulter like Isaksson who is small and depends on almost perfect form and precision in body control will be especially sensitive to a bad box. Though to a casual observer, the difference between a box that is seven inches deep and one that is eight inches is imperceptible; to a good pole vaulter, the difference can mean a good or bad day. There are still far too many bad boxes even in championship meets. In the 1971 Queens-Iona Relays, Jerry Klyop and myself refused to vault until the meet officials got someone to fix the box. I suggest that vaulters use this tactic from now on. It isn't worth risking an entire season just to please a coach or a crowd. Bad boxes are dangerous and they are illegal—and there is no longer any excuse for having them.

ERNST SOUDEK, left-handed discus thrower, Houston, Texas:

If they do indeed have an "Ernst Soudek Memorial" discus competition at Antelope Valley (On Your Marks, 1 May), could they perhaps invite me too and let me throw from the left-handers' circle? . . . I also read with great pleasure the story on John Van Reenen (1 May), who may well develop into the finest discus thrower of all-time. The exclusion of such a fine athlete from the Olympics illustrates just how farcical the rules are by which the IOC operates. The Olympics should be run on an individualistic basis and not on a nationalistic one. Instead of punishing individuals for the political attitudes of their respective countries, each participating athlete should be requested to make an *a priori* statement in which he enunciates his belief in universal athletic brotherhood. I really can't see why John—who calls himself a liberal—should be excluded while perhaps some white or black American (or European) racist will be permitted to compete. It's a real hypocrisy. It just amazes me that the people who insisted on the exclusion of South Africa and Rhodesia did not realize that the athletes who are harmed by this decision have little actual influence upon the politicians of their countries, so that in fact they are the only victims of the ban.

ROBERT A. CURRY, sportswriter, Youngstown, Ohio:

I wish *T&FN* would undertake a campaign to get schools and wire services to be accurate with reporting distances for the discus, hammer and javelin [and times in events longer than a mile]. They still insist on using fractions.

GEORGE WOODS, shot putter, Warden, Illinois:

Shot putters are not permitted to use tape on their hands in competition, which to my way of thinking is one of the most unfair rules in the books. In my case, the use of tape helps prevent the finger from going back too far; I recently severely stretched the cartilage in my fingers of my putting hand. If a runner or jumper can wear a knee brace or ankle wrap to prevent or protect an injury, why the hell can't a shot putter tape at the critical point of his throw? The argument that a shot putter using tape is taking unfair advantage of his competition doesn't hold water as the only thing tape does is restrict range of motion. The putter still has to throw with the strength he already possesses; the tape doesn't provide any artificial aid.

JACK BODNAR, Ypsilanti, Michigan:

The Drake Relays was a fabulous meet, the best I've ever been to in every respect. The town of Des Moines is a most receptive back-drop for the Relays. The stadium was built just for track and field. The officials are up on their events and come from around the country. Athletes are of the highest caliber. Timing procedures are superb. A very "big league" attitude is taken toward the athlete, fan and pressman. The athlete is treated with respect and given leeway on and off the track; the fan is treated to the best possible view because officials keep the track clear of unnecessary people and the sunken infield aids this endeavor. And pressmen are not allowed to get in the way of the athlete, fan or official. Many of my fellow newsmen don't realize the meaning of good sportsmanship, and believe that their press pass entitles them to any privilege on the track, often hampering the progress of the meet and infringing on the rights of athletes which they cover. Meet announcer James Duncan is truly amazing. He's like a race-horse announcer and just as efficient. He rattles off athlete's names at a record clip, rarely mispronouncing them and does so for about four different events at once. □

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