

# TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 July 1973

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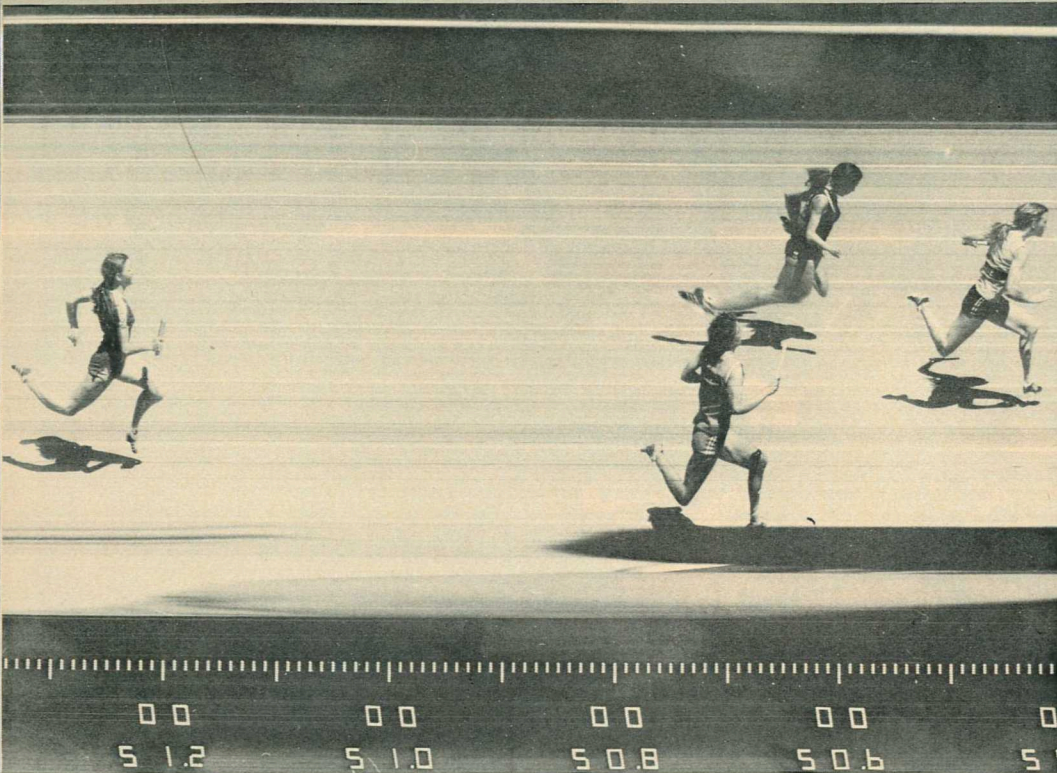
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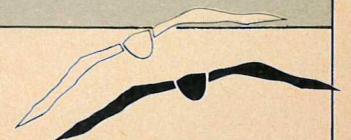
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Bible of the Sport

# TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 July 1973 Vol. 26, No. 12

P.O. BOX 296, LOS ALTOS, CALIF. 94022 USA

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## IN THE FUTURE

August	September
3-5 Znamenskiy Memorial, Leningrad	1-9 SEAP Games, Singapore
4-5 US Student Games Trials, Amherst	8 European Cup, Edinburgh
4-5 European Cup Semifinal, Oslo	8-9 Canadian Ch, Vancouver
4-5 European Cup Semifinal, Ljubljana	14 Coca-Cola Inv., London
4-5 European Cup Semifinal, Nice	15 International Inv., Rome
10-12 Norwegian Champs, Trondheim	15-16 Finland-E Germany, Helsinki
10-12 Polish Championships, Warsaw	22-23 Euro Cup Dec, Bonn
10-12 Finnish Championships, Hyvinkaa	25 Junior Inv., Paris
11-12 Euro Cup Dec Trials, Innsbruck	<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>
11-12 Euro Cup Dec Trials, Sofia	<b>November</b>
11-12 Euro Cup Dec Trials, Reykjavik	3 ACC Ch, Winston-Salem, NC
15-16 AAU Jr Olympics, Ann Arbor	3 Mid-Am Ch, Athens, Oh
16-21 World Student Games, Moscow	10 Pac 8 Ch, Stanford
17-19 Swedish Championships, Vasteras	12 IC4A Ch, New York City
18 Highland Games, Edinburgh	17 NAIA Ch, Salina, Ks
24-26 European Junior Champs, Duisburg	26 NCAA Ch, Spokane, Wa
24-26 Balkan Games, Athens	

## UP FRONT

The look on Dwight Stones' face radiates the joy he feels as he clears a world record 7-6 1/2 in Munich. The typically-gregarious Stones exploded into a joyous celebration after his clearance—see page 17—and later revealed he feels he is far from reaching his ceiling (p. 16). /Horstmuller/

# Stones Soars As US Teams Cop 5 of 6 in Europe

Fireworks were popping loudly all over Europe in mid-July as the 1973 track season continued along a record-breaking path it entered in June. Three world records fell.

Lanky Dwight Stones returned to Munich's Olympic Stadium a bit tired but got juiced by the crowd and flopped over a world record 7-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> to lead the US team to victory in its first of three duals.

Two days later, on July 13, another slender and talkative performer single-handedly blew away the respected 10,000 record set by double Olympic champ Lasse Viren. Dave Bedford highlighted the British championships with an evenly-paced 27:30.8 world mark, slicing 7.6 from the Finn's time.

Only nine days later, Rod Milburn matched his 16-day-old metric hurdle mark of 13.1 at Siena, Italy, to solidify his claim on the record.

The US contingent won five of the big duals but the coveted plum, the US-USSR match, was dropped. Against West Germany (122-101) and Italy (143-78), the Yanks had little difficulty. But the Soviets, like the whole of

Europe just starting to take the season in earnest, were rested and prepared to hand the weary US squad a 121-112 drubbing. The much anticipated 800 battles were interesting as Rick Wohlhuter topped Marcello Fiasconaro but fell to Yevgeniy Arzhanov.

Never before has the US sent a Junior squad to Europe and its overwhelming success was satisfying. The first two wins, against West Germany (132-80) and Poland (134-89) were runaways but the climatic USSR battle was tighter (123-108) though the US was still on top to avenge the loss suffered in Sacramento last summer. The US's young distance corps, coming off a long home season, performed admirably and college freshmen Larry Shipp and Terry Albritton swept to victories in all three meets.

In non-US action, the continental 100m standard was equaled thrice more as the USSR's Aleksandr Kornelyuk and East Germany's Michael Droese and Hans-Jurgen Bombach swelled the list to 12 tied at 10.0. Emiel Puttemans and Ben Jipcho locked horns in a hot 2M.

## USSR CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Kornelyuk Adds Name to Lengthy List of 10.0s

Moscow, USSR, July 9-14—Diminutive Soviet sprinter Aleksandr Kornelyuk swelled the ranks of Europe's 10.0 100m sprinters to 10 as he matched that oft-tied continental record at the USSR Championships, but the 5-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>/137 mite had to share the spotlight with Olympic hammer champ Anatoliy Bondarchuk who hurled the implement 246-8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, the eighth-longest toss ever.

Running in a Valeriy Borzov-less 100 final on July 10—the Olympic champ opted for only the 200, which he won easily in 20.6—Kornelyuk became the 10th European dashman to speed 10.0 and the third Soviet, following Vladislav Sapeya and Borzov. The USSR now claims three at 10.0, more than any other continental nation. The rocket-starting Kornelyuk led from gun to tape, scoring a three-tenth win over Vladimir Ostanov. Later Borzov said of his friend's achievement, "I'm very happy for Sacha [Kornelyuk's nickname]. This achievement was important for him. Now he knows he is one of the world's best sprinters."

Bondarchuk solidified his claim—as if it were necessary—to being the finest thrower in hammer history with his 246-8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> spin. Only world record holder Walter Schmidt (250-8) and Soviet Iosif Gamskiy (248-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) claim even a single throw longer than Bondarchuk's heave—and only Anatoliy himself has thrown farther in the last two seasons. In a finish typical of the hammer-powerful USSR, Aleksey Spiridonov hit 243-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in second (his second-longest toss ever) and Valentin Dmitriyenko a PR 242-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in third. Gamskiy's 237-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> edged Olympic bronze medalist Vasily Khmyelevskiy by 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" for fourth. Bondarchuk now owns seven of the nine best throws ever.

Another Soviet forte, the 10,000, produced quality finishes—in both sections of the race. Nikolay Sviridov took the initial race with 27:58.6 from Pavel Andreyev 27:59.8 and Vadim Motchalov 28:01.0, PRs all. Petras Shimonelis clocked 28:15.8 in the second section, ahead of veteran Rashid Sharafyeydinov's 28:29.6. In the vault, Yuri Isakov scaled a national record 17-9, while Viktor Saneyev sailed 55-3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in the triple jump to best Mikhail Bariban by more than a foot. Janis Lusis was an untroubled javelin victor at 272-6, as was Yevgeniy Arzhanov with a fine 1:45.5 800.

Aleksandr Kornelyuk is the 10th European sprinter to run 10.0. /Crowell/



/July 9-14/ 100(7/10), Kornelyuk 10.0 =ER. 200, Borzov 20.6. 800, Arzhanov 1:45.5; 2. Chernayev 1:47.2. 10,000, I-1. Sviridov 27:58.6; 2. Andreyev 27:59.8; 3. Motchalov 28:01.0. II-1. Shimonelis 28:15.8; 2. Sharafyeydinov 28:29.6. 400IH, Stukalov 49.7; 2. Gavriilyenko 50.2; 3. Savchenko 50.2. 20kmWalk, Rusayev 1:26:53.0; 2. Shalochik 1:27:25.2; 3. Grigoryev 1:27:30.8. HJ, Budalov 7-<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; 2. Abramov 6-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. PV, Isakov 17-9 NR; 2. Lauris 17-2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Tochimyenko 17-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. TJ, Saneyev 55-3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 2. Bariban 54-3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Byessonov 54-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. HT, Bondarchuk 246-8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 2. Spiridonov 243-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 3. Dmitriyenko 242-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 4. Gamskiy 237-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 5. Khmyelevskiy 237-8; 6. Voronov 233-7; 7. Malyukov 231-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 8. Valatyenko 231-5. JT, Lusis 272-6; 2. Makarov 267-5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

## BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Bedford Back on Top in 10,000—27:30.8 WR

London, Eng., July 13-14 /from Cliff Temple and Peter Matthews/ —Dave Bedford, Britain's colorful, controversial and immensely talented distance marvel, became the first Englishman to hold the world 10,000 record since 1904 when he cruised a superb 27:30.8 on the first evening of the AAA Championships.

In winning his fourth consecutive title, Bedford lowered Lasse Viren's mark set in winning the Munich Olympic final by 7.6 seconds and Ron Clarke's Commonwealth best by 8.6. It was Bedford's third successive sub-28:00 performance in this meet; he ran a then European record 27:47.0 on a hot dusty track in 71 and 27:52.4 in 72, again on a hot day. This year the race was moved back to its usual place, in the cool of Friday evening, but a fast race was not expected because Bedford had been suffering over the

Andy Carter is indeed No. 1 as his 1:45.1 wins the British 800. Danie Malan (r) sped 1:45.2 in 2nd, Mark Winzenried (35) 1:46.1 in 4th. /Mark Shearman/



# BEDFORD, Before

Never one to be reticent, Dave Bedford made some insightful comments about himself and his running to Alastair Aitken the week before his world record 10,000. Portions of that copyrighted interview in *Athletics Weekly* are reprinted here by permission of the author.

"Probably 25% of people before Helsinki and Munich were quite prepared to knock me down. I have always trained hard, I have always been a bit different from other people and it means you get a lot of friends who respect what you're doing *but* you also get many people who want to detract from what you have done. It bothered me at first but now it doesn't worry me at all. What's done is done. I always have the philosophy of looking back and learning something from what's gone on and look forward and try to make sure the same thing doesn't happen again. Although on the surface Helsinki and Munich looked very similar, as if I didn't learn anything, there certainly were completely different factors involved both times. Obviously everyone has to lose sometime however good they are. If everything ran to form and the best person always won, there would be no point in doing any sport. The whole excitement and interest in sport is because it's so unpredictable . . . When everything is going well you don't look at yourself, your training or your situation. It's only when you are having a bad patch that, probably because you have more time, you are able to sit down and sort yourself out . . . Running to me is very, very important, but only as long as I can do other things as well. You have to take running seriously—you have to give it all you have but, at the same time, you have to be able to almost detach yourself from it at times.

"Somebody said, 'why don't you run the marathon at the Olympics, you stand more chance of winning the gold medal!'. Fair enough, you can say you have more chance but you don't start doing things because they are easier. The whole reason you aim at things in life is because they are hard. A lot of people think a gold medal is a gold medal. Complete rubbish! A gold medal is everything it means to you personally and for me it means winning the 10,000m. There is a lot more to it than just a gold medal. As far as I'm concerned it is very, very important and it is probably the one motivating factor that keeps me going . . . There is nothing scientific about it—if you work in training you'll succeed. Anyone will succeed with work . . . I think my training is the one thing that has been right in my whole athletic career. Bob Parker has coached me really well and I think the only thing that has gone slightly wrong is the mental side of it, where Bob has not actually been in the situation himself and has often been unable to advise me how things are going to feel . . . *I am a runner* and if they held the Olympics up my bloody back stairs, in my back garden or anywhere, I'll stand just as much chance. When it comes down to it, when you can run, you can run on any surface in any conditions any time . . . The performances will still come, but I want to spend a bit more time being myself and doing things for myself and not for other people. I want to do the things I want to do, for a while, and you can't do everything. So I'm going to be a bit more of a selfish athlete, running purely because I want to and if it gives other people enjoyment, well, fair enough. But the prime aim is to run for my own enjoyment and my own success." [Alastair Aitken]



Bedford ends 27:30.8. [Shearman]

# ... and After

To quote one newsmen who witnessed Dave Bedford's superlative 10,000 world record, "Bedford is back."

As the record was so unexpected, Bedford was asked afterwards when he had decided to attack it. "At the Olympics," he replied, recalling that his 6th in Munich had been written off as a failure by many British journalists. But then he admitted the decision to try at the British championships was actually made a week beforehand.

"I have been suffering from a hamstring injury which has reduced my training to only about 300M in three months, which isn't very much for me. But it cleared up about three weeks ago, and training was going very well. I was very nervous beforehand, because I knew if I was going to do it, I'd need a very fast first six laps. In training last week, I ran six laps in 6:24, then 6:23, with only a mile jog between." In the race, he passed six laps in 6:29.6. "When I get fully fit, I feel perhaps I could take another second-a-lap off tonight's time. It was very difficult to concentrate the last eight or nine laps. But I knew what kind of pace I needed and that kept me going."

Seemingly never one to miss a chance to say his piece, Bedford also announced he was interested in receiving professional track offers. "I have followed ITA in its first year and I hope to meet them for talks," he said. "I would be silly not to consider pro offers. In spite of what people think, amateur athletics doesn't help pay the mortgage. As a pro, you are still told where to run and you are still miserable, but you get paid for it." But those close to the sport in Britain feel it is most unlikely he will sign at least before the next Commonwealth Games next January. Bedford has his next chance of winning a gold medal and silencing the critics who put him in the Ron Clarke mold: fast running and records, but no gold medals. [Cliff Temple]

past three months with hamstring trouble. His only other track races in 73 were a 3000m on a heavy grass track at the English pro soccer championships (he lost to Emiel Puttemans) and an 8:35.0 2M on July 1. With his training having been curtailed it was a question of whether he had sufficient strength to even win what is traditionally a tough, depth-laden race. But with the intense publicity spotlight which has focused on him in recent years dimmed in the vital weeks before the race, Bedford was able to prepare quietly. He came to run—and how he ran.

Bedford struck straight out with a 63.0 opening lap and then a 64.4, as the field already started to string out. No one headed Bedford for the first nine laps (he passed 3000 in 8:08.4 compared to 8:11.0 for Clarke but two seconds behind Viren's split) and a small group of Tony Simmons, Bernie Plain, Commonwealth champ Lachie Stewart and Finn Seppo Tuominen were the only ones who could hold the pace. At 4000 (10:54.6), it was just Bedford and Simmons; Simmons made a move to break Bedford there with a sudden burst. He led for a 65.4 lap before Bedford moved back to the front to stay.

Tall, lean and tanned, the mustachioed Bedford passed 5000 in an astonishing 13:39.4, fastest-ever halfway point in a 10,000 (compared to Clarke's 13:45.0 and Viren's 13:47.0), and urged on by a crowd of some 4000 fans on a still, warm evening, mechanically churned out the remaining laps. Between the 17th and 21st circuits, he clocked five consecutive 67.0 laps, ran 67.8 for the 22nd, another 67.0 for the 24th and then mustered a 65.2 finale to cross the line as Britain's first 10,000 recordman since Alf Shrubbs's 31:02.4 in 1904. Dozens of kids chased him along the track and threatened to disrupt the rest of the race. Simmons held second in a PR

28:19.2 while Plain outsprinted Tuominen for third, 28:30.2 to 28:32.8. But all this went virtually unheeded as the crowd rose to Bedford, who ran to the main stand to wave to his fans, delirious when it was announced he had smashed the world record. At one point Bedford looked at the press box, waved one hand and made a V-sign with the other. The wave, he explained later, was for those writers who had supported him last year—a year of controversy, a predicted Olympic 10,000 victory and then "only" sixth at Munich—while the gesture was for those who hadn't. The crowd roared approval.

Although he took the world 10,000 record, Bedford may have been denied another: unofficial watches caught him at the 6M mark in 26:38.6 (versus Clarke's 26:47.0 world standard), but there were no official timekeepers there and the mark cannot be ratified.

The next day, Bedford returned to defend his 5000 title (won last year in a notable 27:52.4/13:17.2 double in 24 hours), but the effects of a night of celebrating, no sleep and the general excitement left him a shadow of the day before. He never led and finished sixth in 13:47.4, eight seconds behind his half-way time in the 10,000. Afterwards he lay on the track in sheer exhaustion. It was a notable race anyway, as Olympic 1500 fifth-placer Brendan Foster ran away from a star-studded field for a 13:23.8 triumph after a slow start. Olympic bronze medalist Ian Stewart was 7.2sec back. Foster's season had also been thin—just a 3:59.2 mile at the same meeting as Bedford's 8:35.0. It was Foster's first major 5000 apart from a minor race in the West Indies.

In other fast action, Andy Carter set a national 800 record of 1:45.1 in downing Danie Malan (1:45.2), Australian surprise Bill Hooker (1:45.4) and



(L) Hans-Jürgen Bombach blew onto the sprint scene with a European record 10.0 and NR 20.2. /Fionnbar Callanan/ (R) Ricky Bruch had little trouble with John Powell and took over the yearly discus lead. /Holm/

pace-setter Mark Winzenried (1:46.1). Steve Ovett twice lowered the world age-17 best, finally to 1:47.3. Alan Pascoe hurdled 400m in 49.8 to best Bob Steele (50.4), while 42-year-old Howard Payne set an age best of 223-0 in the hammer and Geoff Capes pumped the shot a Commonwealth record 66-6.

/July 13(a)-14(b)/ 400(b), Jenkins 46.4. 800(b), Carter 1:45.1 NR; 2. Malan (S Afr) 1:45.2; 3. Hooker (Aus) 1:45.4; 4. Winzenried (CW) 1:46.1; 5. Browne 1:46.2; 6. Ovett 1:47.3. Heats(a): I-1. Carter 1:46.7. II-1. Winzenried 1:47.3; 2. Ovett 1:47.4. 1500(b), Dixon (NZ) 3:39.0. Heats(a): II-1. Banning 3:39.9. St(b), Hollings 8:30.8. 5000(b), Foster 13:23.8; 2. I. Stewart 13:30.8; 3. Black 13:33.4; ... 6. Bedford 13:47.4. 10,000(a), Bedford 27:30.8 WB, WAR, ER, BCR; 2. Simmons 28:19.2. 400IH(b), Pascoe 49.8; 2. Steele (UCTC) 50.4. HJ(b), Dunn (Colg) 6-9. SP(b), Capes 66-6 BCR.

## EAST GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Bombach Speeds Unexpected 10.0, 20.2 Dashes

Dresden, EG., July 20-22—Sprinters Hans-Jürgen Bombach and Siegfried Schenke took advantage of the hyper-fast Heinz-Steyer Stadium's Tartan track and favorable wind conditions to turn in some classy performances at the East German championships. Bombach joined 11 other continental dashmen when he ran a record 10.0 in the second semifinal. There was less than a 1mph wind at his back as he zipped out of the blocks with an ideal start and wasn't pressed. In second was 20-year-old Michael Droese who had run 10.0 nine days earlier on this track.

The 200 final was another race that was all-Bombach—almost. Bombach got another great start, leading by a meter as he entered the curve from his outside lane position. "Siggi" Schenke had a poor start, running in fifth at 60m, but he made a big rush down the straight, was in second place with 10m remaining and then lunged at the tape. Both runners were given 20.2 for a national record and Bombach was awarded the victory.

European champion Frank Siebeck won the high hurdle title again in a race that was termed "curious" by some international experts. Siebeck's winning time of 13.3 was the curious factor as several observers timed him in the 13.4-13.5 range.

Junior world bests were set by Frank Baumgartl in the steeple (8:39.2) and Wolfgang Schmidt in the discus (201-1½).

/July 20(a)-21(b)-22(c)/ 100m(a, 3.58), Bombach 10.1; 2. Schenke 10.1. Heats(a): II(w)-1. Droese 10.1. Semis(a): I(3.36)-1. Schenke 10.1; 2. Koket 10.1. II(0.89)-1. Bombach 10.0 =ER; 2. Droese 10.1; 3. Weise 10.1 200(b, 2.68), Bombach 20.2 NR; 2. Schenke 20.2 =NR; 3. Droese 20.4. 800(b), Ohlert 1:47.1; 2. Fromm 1:47.1. 110HH(c, 2.68), Siebeck 13.3 =NR; 2. Bethge 13.4; 3. Munkelt 13.5. Heats(b): I(3.36)-1. Siebeck 13.4; 2. Bethge 13.5. 20kWalk(7/19), Stadtmueller 1:25:21.0; 2. Reimann 1:26:35.2; 3. Frenkel 1:26:41.2; 4. Zschiegner 1:26:53.2. TJ(b), Schenk 55-1; 2. Drehmel 53-7. SP(c),

Briesenick 69-1½; 2. Rothenburg 62-10. HT(c), Theimer 240-11½; 2. Seidel 235-3½; 3. Sachse 226-3½.

## SIENA INTERNATIONAL

### Milburn 'Reclaims' Highs Mark with Another 13.1

Siena, It., July 22—Almost as quickly as Rod Milburn "lost" his recent 13.1 world record over the 110m high barriers, he gained it right back with another 13.1 at an international meet here.

Several days before this latest barrier best, it had been reported in the European sporting press that Milburn's initial 13.1, run in Zurich July 6, probably wouldn't be ratified as a world record. The reports said the official timing in the meet was fully electrical, but that Milburn requested his race to be hand-timed. The three official human timers all clocked 13.1 compared to 13.41 by the electric device and times taken by the meet's official timing method were listed in the official results.

Whether this news affected Milburn is not known, but Rod didn't let the 10,000 spectators know it if it did. Off to a quick start, Rod rocketed over the barriers and zipped by the fifth hurdle in 6.5 (compared to the 7.0 indoor best over the 55m highs). Two official timers stopped their hand watches at 13.1 and the third at 13.2. Milburn decimated the competition, Italy's Giuseppe Buttari clocking 13.8 for a far-back second.

Dwight Stones reportedly was aiming at his own recent 7-6½ world high jump record, but could manage only 7-17½. His first try at 7-3 wasn't close and his form fell off after that.

/attendance 10,000/ 400, Newhouse (Phil PC) 45.6; 2. Sang (Ken-N Car Cent) 46.2; 3. Fiasconaro 46.5. 1500, Hilton (P Coast) 3:43.8; 2. Boit (Ken-En NM) 3:43.8; 3. Arese 3:43.8. 110HH(3.36), Milburn (Sn U) 13.1 =WB, =WAR, =AR, =CR. HJ, Stones (P Coast) 7-17½. DT, Powell (P Coast) 198-10½.

## OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

### Bruch Hits 221-8½; Puttemans, Jipcho 8:16.4 2Mile

Potsdam, E. Ger., June 23—110mHH, Bethge 13.6.

Harnosand, Swe., June 28—HJ, Woods (Ore St) 7-7½. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 67-8½; 2. Hoglund (Swe-UTEP) 66-¾. DT, Bruch 210-½; 2. Powell (P Coast) 203-7.

Vasteras, Swe., June 29—1500, Bayi (Tanz) 3:40.7 (53.8 1st 400); 2. Hilton (P Coast) 3:44.5. 400IH, Bolding (P Coast) 50.0; 2. Akii-Bua (Uga) 50.7; 3. Steele (UCTC) 50.8. HJ, Stones (P Coast) 7-3¾. PV, Smith (P Coast) 17-4¾. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 67-8½; 2. Hoglund (Swe-UTEP) 65-9½. DT, Bruch 217-11½ (214-2, f, 205-7, f, 217-11½, f); 2. Powell (P Coast) 209-11 (207-11, 207-0, f, f, 209-11, 204-7).

Skelleftea, Swe., June 30—Ricky Bruch whipped the discus a world leading 221-8½, topping former leader John Powell by over 15ft, and followed that toss with a whip of 218-7½. HJ, Woods (Ore St) 7-¾; 2. Stones (P Coast) 7-¾. LJ, Williams (Sn Cal) 25-11. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 67-9. DT, Bruch 221-8½ (206-11½, f, 212-11, 221-8½, 281-7½, f); 2. Powell (P Coast) 206-2.

Deggendorf, W. Ger., June 30—JT, Wolfermann 289-1.

Kiev, USSR—100m, Borzov 10.4. 800, Arzhanov 1:46.4. HT, Valentyuk 236-4; 2.

Rod Milburn has been having fun in Europe: he has broken the metric highs record twice and here defeats Guy Druet. /L'Equipe-Athletisme/



Gamskiy 236-3½. JT, Yerchov 274-1.

Kajaani, Fin., July 1—Pentti Kahma popped the discus a Finnish record 216-5½ to cap a superb series which averaged 210-½, best-ever for a six-throw series. 1500, Wottle (B Green St) 3:46.5; 2. Prefontaine (Ore) 3:46.5. DT, Kahma 216-5½ NR (209-2, 208-0, 210-8½, 216-5½, 208-5, 207-6).

Waiblingen, W. Ger., July 1—200, Honz 20.6.

Joensuu, Fin., July 2—1500, Wottle (B Green St) 3:46.8; 2. Paivarinta 3:47.0; 3. Prefontaine (Ore) 3:48.2. 440IH, Akii-Bua (Uga) 49.5; 2. Mann (Strid) 49.5. JT, Siitonen 285-1.

Ottawa, Can., July 1—Ricky Stubbs sped over the high hurdles in 13.5 and bullet-starting Masahide Jinno matched the Japanese 100m best of 10.1 in a Pan-Pacific Satellite meet. 100m (-2.24), Jinno (Japan) 10.1 =NR; 2. Brown (Essex CC) 10.3. 110HH (2.24), Stubbs (La Tech) 13.5; 2. Parr (Aus) 13.7 NR. JT, Wallis (Ft Mac) 259-8½.

Stockholm, Swe., July 2-3—Additional results of the Dagens Nyheter Games reveal Janis Lulis scored a 286-1 javelin win the second day.

Saskatoon, Can., July 3—DT, Vollmer (NYAC) 195-0.

Oulu, Fin., July 4—1500, Wottle (B Green St) 3:47.6. 5000, Prefontaine (Ore) 13:40.6; 2. Mose (Ken) 13:41.8. JT, Siitonen 283-4; 2. Jaakola 277-1.

Koblenz, W. Ger., July 4—Additional results: 400, Newhouse (Phil PC) 45.7;... 3. Brown (UCLA) 47.1. 1000, disq—Wellmann 2:18.0. PV, Kuretzky 17-4¾; 2. Ziegler 17-4¾. SP, 2. Reichenbach 66-2.

Nykoping, Swe., July 5—100m, Garpenborg (Swe-UTEP) 10.3 =NR. 1500m, Hilton (P Coast) 3:46.5. 5000, Viren (Fin) 13:42.2. 400IH, Bolding (P Coast) 50.0. HJ, Stones (P Coast) 7-1. PV, Smith (P Coast) 17-2¾. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 67-3¾. DT, Bruch 212-4;... 3. Powell (P Coast) 195-7.

Oslo, Nor., July 5—Three African runners turned in notable performances at the Oslo Games. Filbert Bayi clocked yet another quick 1500, this time 3:37.5. Ben Jipcho's announced try at the 3000 world mark fell short at 7:44.4 and Mike Boit sped a 1:46.1 800. John Akii-Bua hurdled one lap in 49.3 but another Olympic champ, Randy Williams of the US, finished only third with a 24-9 long jump after suffering an undisclosed injury. 400, Sang (Ken-N Car Cent) 46.1. 1500, Bayi (Tanz) 3:37.5; 2. Hansen (Den) 3:38.0; 3. Justus (EG) 3:39.4; 4. Wottle (B Green St) 3:40.4;... 8. Albright (Wash) 3:44.8. 3000, Jipcho (Ken) 7:44.4; 2. Mohammed (Eth) 7:45.2 NR; 3. A. Kvalheim 7:47.2 NR. 400IH, Akii-Bua (Uga) 49.3. LJ, 3. Williams (Sn Cal) 24-9 (inj).

Zurich, Switz., July 6—Additional results: 200, 2. Honz (WG) 20.7. 800, 4. Dyce (Jam-United AA) 1:45.7; 5. Gysin 1:46.6 NR; 6. Van Weser (Bel) 1:46.8; 7. Campbell (GB) 1:47.0. 110HH, 4. Siebeck (EG) 14.0.

Warsaw, Pol.—TJ, Biskupski 54-7¾. PV, Murawski 17-2¾.

Sofia, Bul., July 7-8—SP, Briesenick 67-8¾. DT, Pachale (EG) 208-0. HT, Theimer (EG) 238-7½. Teams: East Germany 129-½-Bulgaria 71½.

Erfurt, E. Ger., July 7—SP, Beyer 64-4¾ EJR.

Hannover, W. Ger., July 7—Pent, Grube 3660 (22-2¾, 222-½, 22.8w, 149-3¾, 4:46.2). Copenhagen, Den., July 7-8—Mile, Boit (Ken-En NM) 3:59.0. 3000, Jipcho (Ken) 7:55.0. 400IH, Koskei (Ken) 50.8; 2. Steele (UCTC) 50.9.

Colombes, Fr., July 7(a)-8(b)—Rod Milburn continued his hot hurdling in Europe with a victory over his Munich foe Guy Drut of France. Competing as a guest in the France-Poland match, Milburn skipped 13.4, a tenth ahead of Drut. 800(b), Philippe (Fr-Ford) 1:47.2. St(b), Buchheit 8:28.8. 110HH(a), Milburn (Sn U) 13.4; 2. Drut 13.5. TJ(b), Joachimowski (P) 54-7½w; 2. Biskupski (P) 54-5½. 400R(a), Poland 39.4 (Wagner, Cuch, Czerbiak, Nowosz); 2. France 39.4. Teams: Poland 229-France 200.

Montreal, Can., July 4—400, B. Smith (NZ) 46.4 NR. 110HH, Stubbs (La Tech) 13.9. HT, Farmer (Aus-UTEP) 212-5½;... 3. Shuff (Ft Mac) 205-5½. JT, Wallis (Ft Mac) 258-3. 400R, United States 40.1.

Lublin, Pol., July 7—TJ, Sontag 54-6¾.

Victoria, Can., July 7(a)-8(b)—Bob Kouvolto hurled the javelin a PR 262-9 at a Pan-Pacific Satellite meet, Australian Bob Hendy lowered his steeple best to 8:29.0 and Japan clocked an Asian 400 relay record of 39.9 in finishing second to a US team. 200(b), (4.70) Pettus (BA Strid) 20.7. Mile(a), Dixon (NZ) 3:57.9; 2. Watson (Aus) 3:58.0;... 7. Gregorio (Colo) 4:01.9 PR; 8. Feig (Ore) 4:02.0. St(a), Hendy (Aus) 8:29.0; 2. Dare (WVTC) 8:39.2. 5000, Herold (Wisc) 13:47.0;... 3. Groarke (Can-Colo St) 13:49.2. 110HH(b, -5.37), Stubbs (La Tech) 13.7. DT(b), Vollmer (NYAC) 197-4¾. HT(b), Keating 210-11 NR;... 3. Shuff (Ft Mac) 205-5½. JT(a), Kouvolto (Bruce TC) 262-9. 400R(a), US 39.9 (Larry Brown, Pettus, Deckard, Bond); 2. Japan 39.9 Asian R.

Pihitipudas, Fin., July 8—JT, Siitonen 282-5.

Rome, It., July 11—400, Fiasconaro 46.8. DT, Simeon 206-6.

Colombes, Fr., July 11—PV, Tracanelli (Fr—UCLA) 17-6¾.

Dresden, E. Ger., July 11—Michael Droese turned in one of 73's more unexpected feats when he dashed a 10.0 100m. It marked the second day in a row that the European century record had been matched (Aleksandr Kornelyuk did it the day before in the USSR title meet). Droese, 20, thus became the 11th sprinter to match the European mark; he rated 31st on the 72 East German list with 10.6. He had earlier given indications of his form with a 10.1 heat. He also sped a 20.4 200 after a 20.5 preliminary.

Cottbus, E. Ger.—DT, Pachale 217-1½ NR.

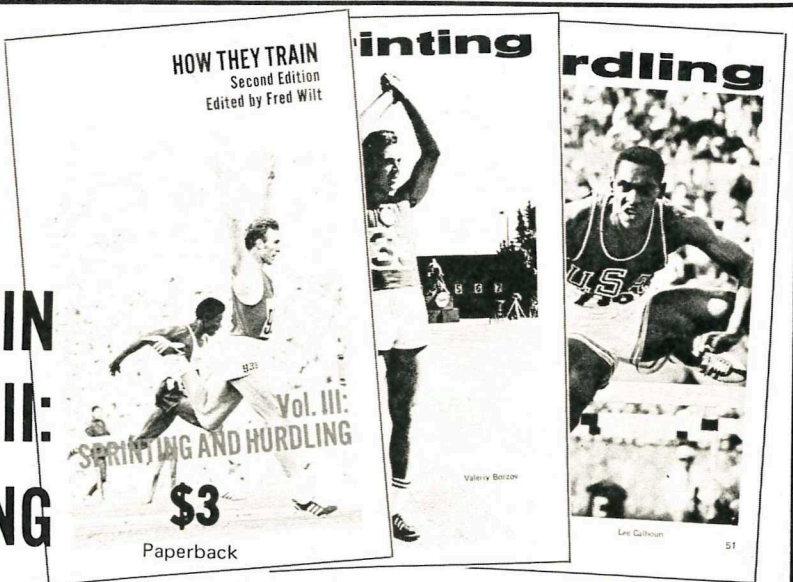
Gydnia, Pol.—PV, Kozakiewicz 17-6¾ NR.

Moscow, USSR—100m, Korovin 10.1.

Innsbruck, Aut., July 14—Dwight Stones and Rey Brown continued to soar in the high jump, new world recordman Stones scaling 7-5 to best the 7-3 of Brown, his constant rival in Europe this year. Al Feuerbach powered the shot 69-6¾, while Olympic javelin champ Klaus Wolfermann edged Bill Schmidt by only 4" with 267-4¾. 200, S. Williams (SDTC) 20.7. 400, Newhouse (Phil PC) 45.6; 2. Parks (UCLA) 46.2. 1000m, LaBenz (P

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Coast) 2:19.1; 2. Dyce (Jam-Witted AA) 2:19.2. 110HH, Foster (N Car Cent) 13.7. 400IH, Bolding (P Coast) 49.8. HJ, Stones (P Coast) 7-5; 2. Brown (CP/SLO) 7-3. PV, Cotton (Fla) 17-¾. LJ, Lanier (Cinc) 26-1; . . . 3. McAlister (UCLA) 25-5/8. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 69-6/8; 2. Semkiw (Ariz St) 63-11/8. DT, Powell (P Coast) 200-10. JT, Wolfermann (WG) 267-4/8; 2. Schmidt (P Coast) 267-¾.

Gutzis, Aut., July 14-15—Josef Zeilbauer, 20, became the youngest decathlete to score 8000 points as he totaled exactly that figure, his national record coming with marks of 10.9, 24-¾, 47-8/8, 6-8, 49.0, 14.4, 132-6/8, 13-9/8, 192-8/8 and 4:31.5.

Colombes, Fr., July 14-15—Yves Leroy racked up 8140 decathlon points, a French record and makes him the No. 10 performer all-time in winning his national title. His marks: 10.7, 25-1/8, 49-9/8, 6-4/8, 49.3, 14.7, 154-4, 16-1, 196-1/8, 5:00.0.

Vaplan, Swe., July 15—DT, Bruch 212-1/8.

Louvain, Bel., July 15—800, Wottle (B Green St) 1:50.4. 5000, Puttemans 13:30.6; 2. Prefontaine (Ore) 13:35.2; 3. Viren (Fin) 14:09.2.

Athens, Gr., July 18(a)-19(b)—Geoff Capes pushed a Commonwealth shot record of 66-8/8 and Frank Clement won a quick 800 as Great Britain defeated Greece and Belgium in an international meet. Capes' thrust topped his own mark by 2¾"; Clement's 1:46.0 bested Andy Carter (1:46.4) and Herman Mignon (1:46.8). 400(b), Jenkins (GB) 45.8. 800(b), Clement (GB) 1:46.0; 2. Carter (GB) 1:46.4; 3. Mignon (B) 1:46.8; 4. Mermigasis 1:47.0 NR. 1500(a), DeHertoghe (B) 3:40.4; 2. Puttemans (B) 3:40.4. St(a), Kontossoros 8:29.8. 5000, Bedford (GB) 13:44.0; 2. Black (GB) 13:44.0. 400IH(a), Tziortzis 50.0. SP(b), Capes (GB) 66-8/8 BCR. Teams: Great Britain 181-Greece 142-Belgium 95.

Vastervik, Swe., July 18—DT, Bruch 211-3/8.

Falkenberg, Swe., July 20—DT, Bruch 214-2.

Colombes, Fr., July 20-21(a)-22(b)—Field eventers stood out in the French Championships with national records falling to Bernard Lamitie (54-7/8 triple jump), Paul Poaniewa (7-3/8 high jump) and Yves Brouzet (66-3/8 shot). Marcel Philippe matched his own 800 mark of 1:46.5. Long jumper Jean-Francois Bonheme rode the wind to a 26-10/8 long jump (as well as a legal 26-2/8) to best Jacques Rousseau's legal 26-7/8. 800(b), Philippe (Fr-Fordham) 1:46.5 =NR. 110HH(b), Drut 13.7. HJ(b), Poaniewa 7-3/8 NR. LJ(a), Bonheme 26-10/8w/26-2/8ok; 2. Rousseau 26-7/8ok. TJ(b), Lamitie 54-7/8 NR. SP(b), Brouzet 66-3/8 NR.

Berlin, W. Ger., July 20-21(a)-22(b)—Long throwing highlighted the West German Championships, shot heaver Ralf Reichenbach thrusting the ball a national record 67-3/8. Karl-Hans Riehm twirled the hammer 242-8/8 to best Uwe Beyer's 238-7, while Klaus Wolfermann was an untroubled javelin winner at 271-½. Leading the runners was Karl Honz's 45.6 400 win. 400(b), Honz 45.6; 2. Schloske 46.3. 20kWalk(b), Weidner 1:31:23.4; . . . dnf—Kannenbergl. LJ(a), Baumgartner 25-8/8w. SP(b), Reichenbach 67-3/8 NR. DT(b), Hennig 206-10/8. HT(b), Riehm 242-8/8; 2. Beyer 238-7; 3. Klein 234-9. JT(a), Wolfermann 271-½.

Zug, Switz., July 21-22—John Warkentin totaled his seasonal best of 7662 points to win the Swiss International decathlon. His marks: 11.2, 23-6/8, 43-8, 6-4/8, 49.2, 15.0, 141-1, 12-9/8, 199-11 and 4:33.9.

Stockholm, Swe., July 25—Emiel Puttemans cruised the second-fastest 2M ever outdoors, and third-quickest all-time, of 8:16.4 at the July Games as Ben Jipcho and Rod Dixon also moved well up on all-time compilations. Puttemans let Jipcho lead much of the distance; the African and New Zealander Dixon tussled for the lead with only 100m remaining but neither could hold off Puttemans' big finishing rush. Only the Belgian's indoor 8:13.0 and Lasse Viren's 8:14.0 outdoor record are faster all-time, while Jipcho shares the fourth spot (plus claiming a Commonwealth best) also with 8:16.4 (8:16.32 to 8:16.39 on the electric timer), while Dixon's 8:17.8 places him 6th behind the 8:17.2 Puttemans ran in finishing second to Viren's record. Viren himself ran 8:35.4 for seventh in this race; Len Hilton's PR 8:29.0 gave him the place ahead of Viren. Mike Boit (1:45.7) and Filbert Bayi (3:38.5) posted victories as did Dick Quax with a 13:28.6 5000, a PR. Dwight Stones topped 7-3/8 and Al Feuerbach hurled the shot 68-3/8. 800, Boit (Ken-En NM) 1:45.7; 2. Walker (NZ) 1:46.4; 3. Winzenried (CW) 1:46.6; 4. Luzins (USMC) 1:47.2. 1500, Bayi (Tanz) 3:38.5; 2. Kvalheim (Nor) 3:38.5. 2M, Puttemans (Bel) 8:16.4 (7:46.6 3000m); 2. Jipcho (Ken) 8:16.4 (7:46.6); 3. Dixon (NZ) 8:17.2 (7:46.8); 4. Garderud 8:20.8 (7:48.8); 5. Nyambua (Tanz) 8:27.6 (7:55.0); 6. Hilton (P Coast) 8:29.0 (7:54.4); 7. Viren (Fin) 8:35.4 (8:00.6); 8. O'Brien (Aus) 8:46.0 (8:00.4). 5000, Quax (NZ) 13:28.6. HJ, Stones (P Coast) 7-3/8; 2. Falkum 7-1/8 NR. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 68-3/8; 2. Høglund (Swe-UTEP) 65-4. DT, Bruch 211-6/8.

Kalajorvi, Fin., July 26—DT, Kahma 216-5/8 NR.

Turku, Fin., July 26—Al Feuerbach continued his superlative shot putting as he hit

68-4/8 at the Nurmi Games, his 22nd outdoor effort over 68ft this year. Rick Wohlhuter (1:47.0) and Dave Wottle (3:39.0) posted victories as well. Jim Bolding's PR 46.1 400 took 2nd to Ossi Karttunen's 46.0, also a PR. 400, Karttunen 46.0; 2. Bolding 46.1; 3. Kukkoaho 47.0. 800, Wohlhuter (UCTC) 1:47.0; 2. Boit (Ken-En NM) 1:47.3; . . . 4. Winzenried (CW) 1:48.9. 1500, Wottle (B Green St) 3:39.0; 2. Arese (It) 3:39.3; 3. Paivarinta 3:39.6; 4. Hilton (P Coast) 3:40.5. 5000, Jipcho (Ken) 13:47.4. SP, Feuerbach (P Coast) 68-4/8. JT, Hovinen 269-2; 2. Schmidt (P Coast) 259-7.

Kovola, Fin.—5000, Viren 13:45.4. JT, Siitonen 288-4.

Oulu, Fin., July 29—400, Kukkoaho 45.9. HJ, Stones (P Coast) 6-11/8.

## UNITED STATES

### Buerkle, Wohlhuter Hit 3:58.0, 3:58.5

Amherst, Mass., June 2—HT, Djerassi 200-11; 2. Bessette 197-1.

Gainesville, Fla., June 4—Dick Buerkle presaged his great AAU 3M run by lopping a giant hunk off his old mile PR with a 3:58.0 romp in an all-comers affair.

North Hollywood, Calif., June 8—880, Boit 1:48.1.

Fairfield, Calif., June 10—DT, Louisiana 197-6.

Brighton, Colo., June 24—Jerry Brown topped veteran Ron Laird by nearly a minute as he walked to the national 15km walk title. 1. Brown 1:13:26.0; 2. Laird 1:14:22; 3. Godwin 1:14:53; 4. Van Arsdale 1:19:59; 5. Hunter 1:29:26.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 27—HJ, Underwood 7-0.

Woodland Hills, Calif., June 27—HH, White 13-8.

Champaign, Ill., July 4—In a special mile run before a fireworks display with a crowd of 55,000 in attendance, Rick Wohlhuter paced himself to an easy 3:58.5 mile PR. Wohlhuter cruised through 61.8, 2:01.5 and 3:01.5 splits before a final lap of 57.0.

East Los Angeles, Calif., July 12—HJ, Joseph 7-½. PV, Smith 17-2. DT, Lister 192-2.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14—LJ, Rea 25-11. JT, Kouvolo 260-2.

Boulder, Colo., July 14—Rick Wanamaker had little trouble in annexing his third consecutive AAU pentathlon title. His 21-2, 202-3, 22.4, 155-3, 5:03.6 efforts were good for a 3499 total.

Woodland Hills, Calif., July 18—Steve Smith recorded one of the best vaults of the year, 17-8, but the mark must be considered illegal, since the pegs supporting the crossbar were wrapped with adhesive tape, thus increasing the friction. This makes the bar much harder to knock off.

Orono, Maine, July 21—HT, Arcaro 196-0.

Seattle, Wash., July 21—Canadian John Beers soared at the Washington-Oregon-British Columbia meet, setting a national record of 7-3 in the high jump. His mark also equals the British Commonwealth best of Australian Peter Boyce.

## HIGH SCHOOL

### 11th-Grader Burton Hot With Platter

Fairfield, Calif., June 3—DT, Burton (Vacaville) 188-10.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 9—SpMedR, Coatesville 3:28.9; 2. Archbishop Carroll, Radnor 3:30.3; 3. Overbrook, Philadelphia 3:30.4.

Fairfield, Calif., June 10—Ray Burton (Vacaville) continued his fine plate throwing by reaching a junior class record 168-6 with the international weight implement.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 15—PV, Hunter (Northrop, Ft Wayne) 15-7. 4MR, North Vigo, Terre Haute 17:34.0.

Carmel, Ind., June 24—6M, Roscoe (North Vigo, Terre Haute) 39:51.0. PV, Hunter (Northrop, Ft Wayne) 15-6; 2. Fields (Greenville, Ohio) 15-5.

Eugene, Ore., June 27-28—Dec, Nutting (South, Eugene) 6186.

Champaign, Ill., July 4—Mile, 5. Virgin (Lebanon) 4:06.1.

Pleasant Hill, Calif., July 10—DT, Burton (Vacaville) 194-10.

Pleasant Hill, Calif., July 17—DT, Burton (Vacaville) 191-11.

Seattle, Wash., July 17—PV, Clausen (Shorecrest, Seattle) 15-6.

## FOR THE RECORD

The following record alterations have been reported since the 1 July issue: WB=world best; WAR=world amateur record; AR=American record; ER=European record; CR=collegiate record; WJR=world Junior record; AJR=American Junior record.

St	8:18.4	ER	Anders Garderud (Swe)	Stockholm	July 3
110m	10.0	=ER	Aleksandr Kornelyuk (SU)	Moscow	July 10
HJ	7-6/8	WB, WAR, AR	Dwight Stones (P Coast)	Munich	July 11
100m	10.0	=ER	Michael Droese (EG)	Dresden	July 11
10,000	27:30.8	WB, WAR, ER	Dave Bedford (GB)	London	July 13
2000St	5:50.6	AJR	Mike Irmen (Kent St)	Heidenheim	July 14
100m	10.0	=ER	Hans-Jurgen Bombach (EG)	Dresden	July 20
St	8:39.2	WJR	Frank Baumgartl (EG)	Dresden	July 20
DT	201-1/8	WJR	Wolfgang Schmidt (EG)	Dresden	July 20
400R	39.6	=WJR, =AJR	US Juniors	Warsaw	July 20
1600R	3:08.2	WJR, AJR	US Juniors	Warsaw	July 21
2000St	5:41.8	AJR	Gordon Innes (UCLA)	Warsaw	July 21
110mH	13.1	=WB, =WAR, =AR, =CR	Rod Milburn (Southern U)	Siena	July 22



Rod Dixon happily hits the tape to win the British 1500 from Frank Clement. Both scurried fast efforts later, Dixon a 2M in 8:17.2 and Clement a 1:46.0 800. /Ed Lacey/





## CHEVRON'S 440 SELECTED FOR Xth BRITISH COMMONWEALTH GAMES!

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# WORLD LIST

TO JULY 30, 1973

This list contains the top performers in the world for 1973, indoors and out. In the 100, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 listings, equivalent yard performances have been included when the mark is superior to the athlete's metric best. \* = yard mark converted to meters using standard conversion factors; i = indoor mark; p = professional.

## 100 METERS

- 9.1y Steve Williams (SDTC)
- 10.0 Hans-Jurgen Bombach (EG)
- 10.0 Michael Droese (EG)
- 10.0 Aleksandr Kornelyuk (SU)
- 9.2y Herb Washington (Cal Int)
- 9.2y Ivory Crockett (Phil PC)
- 10.1 Masahide Jinno (Japan)
- 10.1 Sergey Korovin (SU)
- 10.1 Silvio Leonard (Cuba)
- 10.1 Pablo Montes (Cuba)
- 10.1 Jose Triana (Cuba)

### Wind-aided:

- 9.9 Felix Mata (Ven)
- 9.1y Larry Burton (Purdue)
- 10.0 Jaroslav Matousek (Czech)
- 9.1y Kent Merritt (Va)
- 9.1y Don Quarrie (Jam)
- 9.1y Dennis Schultz (Okla St)
- 9.1y Gerald Tinker (Kent St)

## 200 METERS

- 20.1\* Carl Lawson (Jam)
- 20.1\* Don Quarrie (Jam)
- 20.2 Hans-Jurgen Bombach (EG)
- 20.2 Siegfried Schenke (EG)
- 20.3\* Steve Williams (SDTC)
- 20.4\* Ivory Crockett (Phil PC)
- 20.4\* Willie Deckard (Cal Int)
- 20.4\* Marshall Dill (Mich St)
- 20.4 Michael Droese (EG)
- 20.4\* Mark Lutz (Kans)
- 20.4 Fred Newhouse (Phil PC)
- 20.4\* Chuck Smith (Cal Int)

### Wind-aided:

- 19.8\* Carl Lawson (Jam)
- 19.9\* Gerald Tinker (Kent St)
- 20.3\* Dennis Schultz (Okla St)
- 20.3\* Mark Lutz (Kans)

## 400 METERS

- 44.7\* Benny Brown (UCLA)
- 44.7\* Maurice Peoples (Ariz St)
- 45.0\* Fred Newhouse (Phil PC)
- 45.2 Karl Honz (WG)
- 45.4 Horst-Rudiger Schloske (WG)
- 45.5 Karl Farmer (LASWJC)
- 45.5 Maxie Parks (UCLA)
- 45.5\* Dennis Schultz (Okla St)

## 800 METERS

- 1:43.7 Marcello Fiasconaro (Italy)
- 1:43.9\* Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
- 1:44.4\* Danie Malan (S Afr)
- 1:45.1 Andy Carter (GB)
- 1:45.2 Mike Boit (Ken)
- 1:45.3 Yevgeniy Arzhanov (SU)
- 1:45.3 Cosmas Silei (Ken)
- 1:45.3 Dave Wottle (B Green St)
- 1:45.4 Dieter Fromm (EG)
- 1:45.4 Bill Hooker (Aus)

## 1500 METERS

- 3:34.6 Filbert Bayi (Tanz)
- 3:52.0y Ben Jipcho (Ken)
- 3:53.3y Dave Wottle (B Green St)
- 3:36.8 Tom B. Hansen (Den)
- 3:36.8 Jacques Boxberger (Fr)
- 3:36.8 Francesco Aresè (Italy)
- 3:37.2 Pekka Paivarinta (Fin)

- 3:54.6y Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
- 3:54.7y John Hartnett (Eire)
- 3:37.7 Mike Boit (Ken)
- 3:37.7 Rolf Gysin (Switz)
- 3:37.7 Len Hilton (P Coast)

## STEEPLECHASE

- 8:14.0 Ben Jipcho (Ken)
- 8:18.4 Anders Garderud (Swe)
- 8:23.8 Tapio Kantanen (Fin)
- 8:24.0 Evans Mogaka (Ken)
- 8:25.6 Spyridon Kottosoros (Gr)
- 8:26.0 Willi Maier (WG)
- 8:26.2 Gheorge Cefan (Rum)
- 8:26.2 Willi Wagner (WG)
- 8:26.4 Kerry O'Brien (Aus)
- 8:26.8 Doug Brown (Tenn)

## 5000 METERS

- 13:16.0 Emiel Puttemans (Belg)
- 13:20.6 Harald Norpoth (WG)
- 13:22.4 Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
- 13:23.2 Paul Mose (Ken)
- 13:23.8 Brendan Foster (GB)
- 13:24.6 Dave Black (GB)
- 12:59.8y Dick Buerkle (NYAC)
- 13:28.0 Lasse Viren (Fin)
- 13:28.6 Dick Quax (NZ)
- 13:29.0 Paul Geis (Ore TC)

## 10,000 METERS

- 27:30.8 Dave Bedford (GB)
- 27:58.6 Nikolay Sviridov (SU)
- 27:59.8 Pavel Andreyev (SU)
- 28:01.0 Vadim Mochalov (SU)
- 27:09.4y Steve Prefontaine (US)
- 28:10.0 Richard Juma (Ken)
- 28:15.8 Petris Simonelis (SU)
- 28:16.4 Paul Mose (Ken)
- 28:17.8 Lasse Viren (Fin)
- 28:18.0 Mariano Haro (Sp)

## 110 HURDLES

- 13.0y Rod Milburn (Sn U)
- 13.2y Thomas Hill (Ft Mac)
- 13.3 Frank Siebeck (EG)
- 13.4 Thomas Munkelt (EG)
- 13.4 Miroslaw Wodzynski (Pol)
- 13.4y Charles Foster (N Car Cent)
- 13.4y Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
- 13.4y Tommy Lee White (Strid)

### Wind-aided:

- 13.3 Guy Drut (Fr)

## 400 HURDLES

- 48.5 John Akii-Bua (Uga)
- 48.8 Jim Bolding (P Coast)
- 49.3\* Robert Primeaux (Tex)
- 49.3\* Ralph Mann (Strid)
- 49.3 Yevgeniy Gavriyenko (SU)
- 49.5 Alan Pascoe (GB)
- 49.5\* Wes Williams (SDTC)
- 49.7\* Bruce Collins (Penn)
- 49.7 Dmitriy Stukalov (SU)
- 49.8 Bob Cassleman (Mich St)

## MARATHON

- 2:11:12 John Farrington (Aus)
- 2:12:03 Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
- 2:12:24 Eckhard Lesse (EG)

- 2:13:24 Yoshinobu Kitayama (Jpn)
- 2:13:30 Brian Armstrong (Can)
- 2:13:58 Ferdie LeGrange (S Afr)
- 2:14:06 Morita Yoshiaki (Jpn)

## HIGH JUMP

- 7-6 5/8 Dwight Stones (P Coast)
- 7-4 1/2 pJohn Radetich (ITA)
- 7-4 1/2 Tom Woods (Ore St)
- 7-4 Rey Brown (CP/SLO)
- 7-3 3/8 Paul Poaniewa (Fr)
- 7-3 Robert Joseph (Ariz)
- 7-3i Vladimir Abramov (SU)
- 7-3i Claude Ferragne (Can)
- 7-3i Istvan Major (Hun)
- 7-3i Kestutis Sapka (SU)

## POLE VAULT

- 18-1/2i Steve Smith (P Coast)
- 17-9 Yuriy Isakov (SU)
- 17-8 1/2i Renato Dionisi (Italy)
- 17-7i pBob Seagren (ITA)
- 17-6 1/2i Hans-Jurgen Ziegler (WG)
- 17-6 1/2i Francois Tracanelli (Fr)
- 17-6 1/2i Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz (Pol)
- 17-6 Mike Cotton (Fla)
- 17-6 Bob Richards (P Coast)
- 17-6 Dave Roberts (Rice)
- 17-5 1/2 Pawel Iwinski (Pol)

## LONG JUMP

- 27-1i pHenry Hines (ITA)
- 27-1/2 James McAlister (UCLA)
- 26-9 1/2i pBob Beamon (ITA)
- 26-9 1/2 Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
- 26-8 1/2 Hans Baumgartner (WG)
- 26-7 1/2 Jacques Rousseau (Fr)
- 26-5 1/2 Stan Whitley (Cal Int)
- 26-5 1/2 Valeriy Podluzhnyi (SU)
- 26-5 1/2i Norm Tate (NYPC)
- 26-4 1/2 Jozef Miedzialek (Pol)
- 26-3 1/2 Chris Commons (Aus)
- 26-3 1/2i Al Lanier (Cinc)

### Wind-aided:

- 27-9 Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
- 26-10 1/2 Jean-Francois Bonheme (Fr)
- 26-9 1/2 Danny Brabham (Baylor)
- 26-5 1/2 Finn Bendixen (UCLA)
- 26-4 1/2 Al Lanier (Cinc)
- 26-4 1/2 Bill Rea (Pitt)

## TRIPLE JUMP

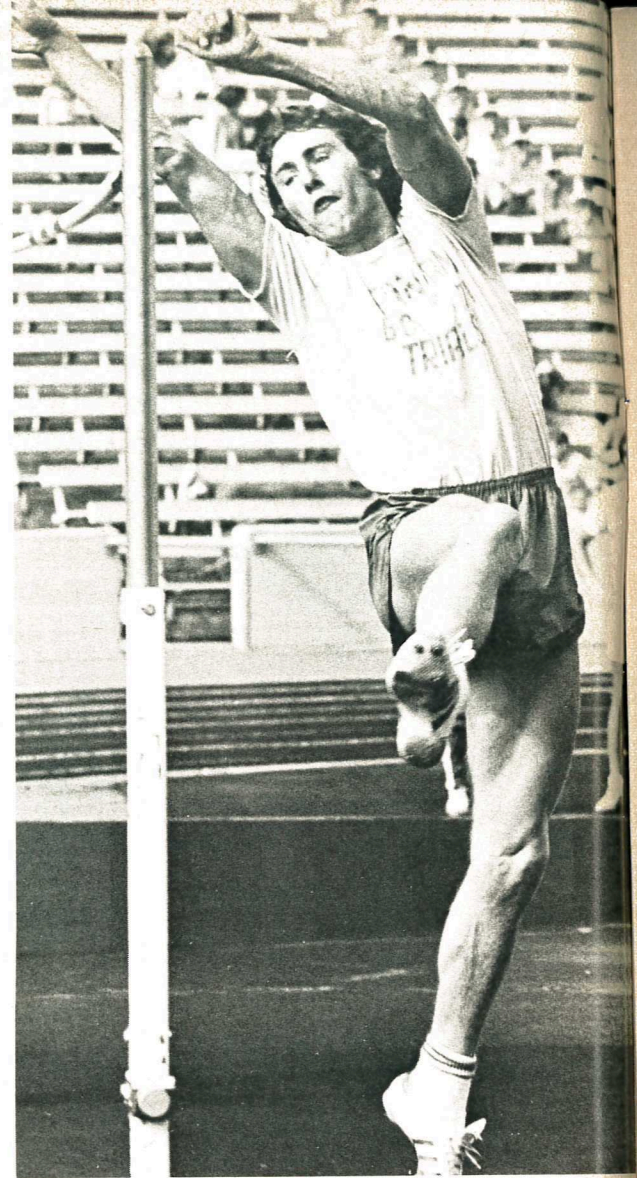
- 55-11 1/2 Michal Joachimowski (Pol)
- 55-9 1/2 Gustavo Platt (Cuba)
- 55-8 1/2 John Craft (UCTC)
- 55-5 1/2i Carol Corbu (Rum)
- 55-5 1/2i Mikhail Bariban (SU)
- 55-3 1/2 Viktor Sanejev (SU)
- 55-1 Heinz-Gunther Schenk (EG)
- 54-7 1/2 Bernard Lamitie (Fr)
- 54-7 1/2 Eugeniusz Biskupski (Pol)
- 54-6 1/2 Andrzej Sontag (Pol)
- 54-4 1/2 Barry McClure (M Tenn St)

## SHOT PUT

- 71-7 Al Feuerbach (P Coast)
- 70-10 1/2i pBrian Oldfield (ITA)
- 69-9 1/2i George Woods (P Coast)
- 69-1 1/2 Hartmut Briesenick (EG)
- 69-0 1/2 pFred DeBernardi (ITA)
- 68-9 1/2i pKarl Salb (ITA)
- 68-1 1/2i pRandy Matson (ITA)
- 67-7 Hans Hoglund (Swe)
- 67-5 1/2i Valeriy Voikin (SU)
- 67-3 1/2 Ralf Reichenbach (WG)
- 67-1/2i Wladyslaw Komar (Pol)
- 66-11 1/2i Gerd Lochmann (EG)
- 66-9 1/2 Hans Almstrom (Swe)
- 66-8 1/2 Geoff Capes (GB)

## DISCUS THROW

- 221-8 1/2 Ricky Bruch (Swe)



John Beers equaled the British Commonwealth record and set a new Canadian record with his 7-3 flop. /Jeff Johnson/

- 219-0 John Powell (P Coast)
- 217-1 1/2 Siegfried Pachale (EG)
- 216-9 Jay Silvester (Intmnt TC)
- 216-5 1/2 Pentti Kahma (Fin)
- 215-2 1/2 Markku Tuokko (Fin)
- 214-2 Tim Vollmer (NYAC)
- 212-6 Mac Wilkins (Ore)
- 209-6 Silvano Simeon (Italy)
- 209-2 Ken Stadel (Rice)

## HAMMER THROW

- 246-8 1/2 Anatoliy Bondarchuk (SU)
- 243-7/8 Aleksey Spiridonov (SU)
- 242-9 1/2 Valentin Dmitryenko (SU)
- 242-8 1/2 Karl-Hans Riehm (WG)
- 240-11 1/2 Reinhard Theimer (EG)
- 240-9 1/2 Vasilij Khmyeleviskiy (SU)
- 238-7 Uwe Beyer (WG)
- 237-9 1/2 Iosif Gamskiy (SU)
- 236-4 Valeriy Valentiyuk (SU)
- 235-4 1/2 Jochen Sachse (EG)

## JAVELIN THROW

- 308-8 Klaus Wolfermann (WG)
- 308-1 Hannu Siitonen (WG)
- 299-7 Janis Lulis (SU)
- 298-4 Cary Feldmann (CNW)
- 290-10 Sam Colson (Kans)
- 284-3 Jorma Kinnunen (Fin)
- 283-2 Bill Schmidt (P Coast)
- 280-7 Seppo Hovinen (Fin)

- 278-6 1/2 Bjorn Grimnes (Nor)
- 277-1 Jorma Jaakola (Fin)

## DECATHLON

- 8208 Ryszard Skowronek (Pol)
- 8188 Lennart Hedmark (Swe)
- 8140 Yves Le Roy (Fr)
- 8121 Jeff Bennett (Eagle TC)
- 8100 Aleksandr Blinyayev (SU)
- 8021 Ryszard Katus (Pol)
- 8016 Toomas Berendson (SU)
- 8000 Josef Zeilbauer (Aut)
- 7938 Steve Gough (CNW)
- 7927 Vladimir Shcherbatikh (SU)

## 400 METER RELAY

- 38.7\* Philadelphia PC
- 38.9 United States
- 39.3\* Norfolk State
- 39.3 Soviet Union
- 39.4 France
- 39.4\* Memphis State
- 39.4 Poland
- 39.4 West Germany

## 1600 METER RELAY

- 3:02.8 United States
- 3:03.3\* UCLA
- 3:03.9\* Arizona State
- 3:03.9\* Texas
- 3:04.9\* San Diego TC □

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## US 122-WEST GERMANY 101 Stones Biggest Surpriser with Stunning 7-6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>

Munich, W.G., July 11-12 /from Michael Gernandt/—There were surprises galore in the US-West Germany dual, reinstated this year after a two-year pause, and the best was young Dwight Stones' 7-6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> high jump world record. Mixed in with the Olympian's performance were other eyebrow-raisers: wily veteran Harald Norpoth's stinging surge past Steve Prefontaine, the US 400 tandem being brushed aside by the hosts, Hans Baumgartner's injury-threatened long jump victory and, back to Stones, his manner of success. Switzerland also competed, on a non-scoring basis with the US.

Stones has built a reputation of self-confidence. Even as a baby-faced 18-year-old last year, he foresaw nothing but a bright future for himself after the Olympic bronze medal was hung around his neck. As he prepared for this meet after a drive of several hours from Nuremberg, record jumping was admittedly not his foremost goal. But then he entered the tent-roofed stadium, and his pulse-rate quickened. When the competition began at 7:35 p.m., he felt good. And the crowd was with him. He opened at 6-4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> with a straddle clearance, then he flopped over 6-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>.

"It was really something to hear that loud applause while jumping at 2m (6-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>). You don't hear that every day," said the grinning Stones. "It brought back memories of the Olympic Games. And when I make such heights with the straddle with no trouble, I know I'm in top form." On this same Rekortan surface last September he equaled his 7-3 PR for his medal. The Olympic pressure was absent this time as the bar climbed slowly over seven-feet and the competition dwindled. Finally, when consistent Rey Brown missed at 7-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>, Stones could concentrate solely on the crossbar. Even the 10,000 runners who occasionally circled past him didn't disrupt his concentration.

"I concentrated on my jumps, that's all," he explained, "the stimulation came from the spectators." The bar kept going up, first to 7-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>, then to 7-5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>, a height which only Ni Chih-chin, Valeriy Brumel and Pat Matzdorf had bettered. It took three tries but he was over cleanly. The bar was raised to 2.30m (7-6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>) and Stones was showing no exhaustion from the 15 jumps he had already taken. His first and second jumps were close, as he just brushed the bar off. At 9:54 he measured the height of the bar, looked several times at his starting point which was in about lane four or five on the track, and then sprinted to his place in history.

His execution was outstanding as he hit his mark well, exploded straight up with a powerful knee drive and arched over into the pit, grazing the bar with his right thigh after the clearance. He flipped over and bounced quickly to his feet, hands clenched as he stared the wiggling bar into submission. It stayed on the standards and Stones, along with the 20,000 fans, went wild. The southern Californian's expressive face showed his apprehension when the bar tottered and his heavenward thrust fists glorified his performance. Stones hopped out of the pit and stood in a daze, seemingly taking full account of what happened. Then he started a victory lap which ended in a big bear hug from clubmate Al Feuerbach. Stones' jumping was finished.

"I didn't want to try for any higher heights," he explained, "because I always want to go out a winner. For two months I've been psyched out thinking about a world record. But I didn't anticipate breaking it here." A teenager until December 6 of this year, Stones toppled the world mark established by Pat Matzdorf on July 3, 1971. This is the first amateur world record set by a flopper, and will be carried as 7-6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> (according to the Sparks metric conversion tables which are used by the IAAF; the Potts tables used by T&FN convert the mark to 7-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>).

The hometown fans again responded exuberantly the second day to a

snappy 5000 chase where boney veteran Norpoth sped past pacesetter Prefontaine for a surprising 13:20.6 to 13:23.8 triumph. Norpoth appeared to be finished last summer when a stomach ailment bothered him in the Olympic 5000 final as he struggled home in sixth (13:23.6). The still-undiagnosed stomach problems, plus Norpoth's age, caused many followers to think the 30-year-old veteran might be ready to hang up his spikes. When Prefontaine, recent US 5000 record setter, set off on a challenging pace (2:40.8, 5:21.6, 8:02.6, 10:46.6), Norpoth's smooth style seemed almost too easy. He was barely breathing hard when he spurred past the mustachioed American and held the advantage over the final furlong to post a national record. That moved him to sixth on the all-time world list. Pre was only 1.4 off his US mark. Non-scoring Paul Geis, who fell off the pace early, moved to No. 2 on the all-time US list with a surprising 13:29.0.

"With five laps remaining, I felt a nervous pain in my stomach," related the coach from Munster, "then I thought how I should kick—short or long. To be cautious, I decided on the short sprint." If it hadn't been for those pains, which he felt before the start, Norpoth was hoping for a time around 13:15. His last round was timed in 56.8. Prefontaine had made some prognostications: "I know that Norpoth will not lead for one inch of the race. But I also know that he can't win." But on this coolish, ideal long distance running evening, Steve was handled.

A pinched sciatic nerve, which has bothered Prefontaine since the April 27 Twilight Meet, returned to mysteriously haunt the precocious American. "I ran the first 3000 in 8:02 and I was feeling just great," explained Pre, who returned home early. "It was at that point that I wanted to bear down and step up the pace but I couldn't. I wasn't tired, but I couldn't go any faster. When the race was over it only took me five minutes or so to recover. Later the coaches told me they could see me start to tighten up. My race in the 5000 is in the last five laps, but when I'd start to move that last mile my back would tighten up." Of his loss to Norpoth, Pre said, "Anybody but him. I'll be back."

The heralded US one-lap duo of Maurice Peoples and Benny Brown, who lead the world with 45.0y clockings this season, had also been shocked 24hr earlier. The two Americans stormed rather typically to the front as they powered down the backstretch. European record holder Karl Honz, entered in only his second 400 of the year (and 15th career race), stayed unexpectedly off the pace until after the halfway point. He and his coach decided to try a new tactic, namely making a belated move—and that's just what he did. As they rounded the final curve, the 22-year-old Honz pounded to the front, pulling Horst-Rudiger Schloske with him for times of 45.2 and 45.6. Peoples and Brown, both finishing a painfully long season that stretches back six months, had no answer to the challenge. Honz was running in the same lane (5) where he set the continental mark last summer.

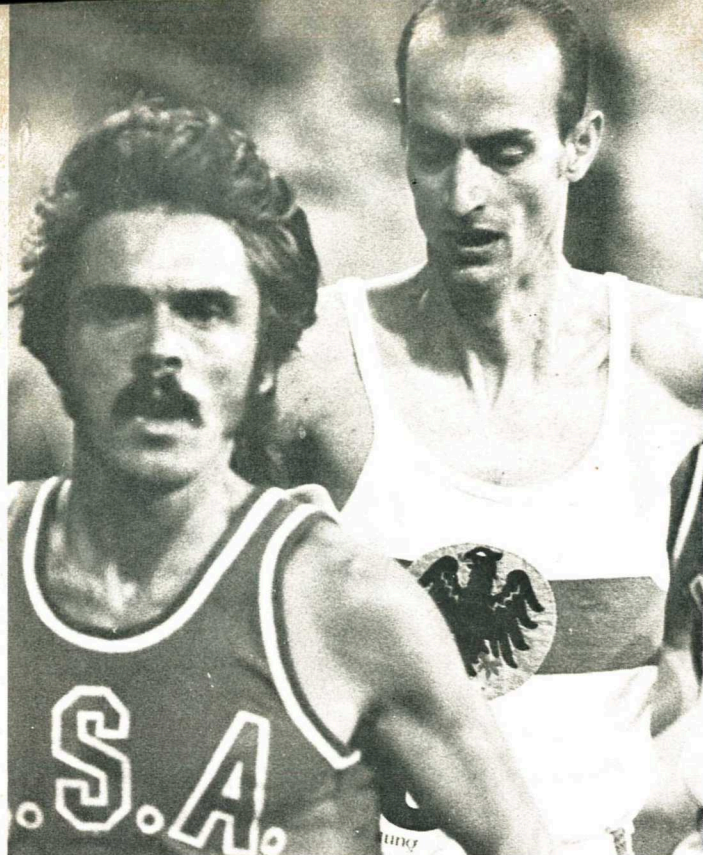
The long jump competition was another example of Hans Baumgartner's ability to come through, even when slowed by a nagging injury. Baumgartner won an Olympic silver in this pit and he expected to face the gold medalist, Randy Williams, who scratched due to a leg injury. The German still had world-leading James McAlister to contend with. While Big Mac was having trouble with his form, Baumgartner flew past 8m (26-3) on his second attempt to lead with 26-8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, a distance bettered only by the two Americans in 1973. Then he passed his next two jumps.

"I am injured like Randy Williams," explained the bushy-haired Baumgartner, "My knee needs attention. That's why these good jumps are surprising for me." He only missed his PR by 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". McAlister never could find the right rhythm and barely topped Al Lanier for second, 25-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> to 25-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>.

Dave Wottle stayed in last until the final curve when he unleashed his devastating kick which carried him past the field to a 1:46.6 victory. Franz-Josef Kemper, who had a kidney removed last winter, has made an unbeliev-



At the bell of the US-West Germany 1500, Len Hilton (15) and Paul-Heinz Wellmann battle for the lead. But at the finish, it was Hilton who scored a 3:37.7 PR win from Wellmann and (r-l) Thomas Wessinghage (3rd), Jurgen Roters (5th), Tommy Fulton (6th), Fritz Ruegsegger (8th) and Chuck La-Benz (4th). /Chip Gane/



West German Harald Norpoth (r) stalks Steve Prefontaine before spurting to a 13:20.6 5000 win versus the US. /Louis Lucchesi, Miroir de l'athletisme/

able recovery and was right behind Wottle in 1:46.8. Tommy Fulton and Skip Kent had no kick left. Len Hilton had to take the lead from surprising Paul-Heinz Wellman on the final lap of the 1500 to win easily, 3:37.7 (53.2 last lap) to 3:38.1. Hilton's clocking is worth 3:55.1 for a mile, a PR. The lean Texan was superb in light of the fact that he had been troubled by the flu the preceding week.

The only other event where a mild surprise was registered came in the steeplechase as Willi Maier knocked 0.2 off the recent national mark of 8:26.2, and with it outdueled Barry Brown (8:27.6). A light to heavy rainfall bothered the racers throughout, with relatively poor showings by Americans Doug Brown (sixth in 8:43.4) and Jim Johnson (seventh in 8:50.8).

The second day field events were bothered by the rain as the vaulters were delayed and the javelin throwers were hampered by a slippery runway that kept performances down. Even Olympic champ Klaus Wolfermann complained, but it didn't keep him from winning at 276-9. Platter-spinners John Powell (203-7) and Mac Wilkins (199-5½) won handily, as did world record holder Al Feuerbach in the shot put. He matched his Olympic fifth-place distance of 68-11¼ and had five throws better than second place Ralf Reichenbach's 65-7¾.

/July 11(a)-12(b); fully-automatic electric timing; a-cool; attendance 20,000; b-cool, light rain early, heavy rain later; attendance 18,000/ 100m (a, -2.01), S. Williams (US) 10.3; 2. Washington (US) 10.5; 3. Ehl 10.6. 200(b, -0.67), Lutz (US) 20.7; 2. Hofmeister 20.9; 3. Honz 21.0; ... 5. Dill (US) 21.3. 400(a), Honz 45.2; 2. Schloske 45.6; 3. Peoples (US) 45.6; 4. Brown (US) 45.9. 800(b), Wottle (US) 1:46.6; 2. Kemper 1:46.8; 3. Burmester 1:47.1; 4. guest, Fulton (US) 1:47.5; ... 6. Kent (US) 1:48.1. 1500(b)(a), Hilton (US) 3:37.7; 2. Wellmann 3:38.1; 3. Wessinghage 3:39.5; 4. LaBenz (US) 3:39.8; ... 6. Fulton 3:41.5. St(b), Maier 8:26.0 NR; 2. B. Brown (US) 8:27.6; ... 6. D. Brown (US) 8:43.4. 5000(b), Norpoth 13:20.6 NR; 2. Prefontaine (US) 13:23.8; 3. guest, Geis (US) 13:29.0; 4. Buerkle (US) 13:32.8. 10,000(a), Castaneda (US) 28:30.6; 2. Galloway (US) 28:31.8; 3. Moser (S) 28:55.0; 4. guest, Jungbluth 29:05.4. 110HH(b, -1.76), Foster (US) 13.7; 2. White (US) 13.7; 3. Nickel 14.1. 400IH(a), Bolding (US) 49.3; 2. Casleman (US) 49.8; 3. Hofer (S) 50.5 NR; ... 5. guest, Nuckles 50.8. 10kmWalk(b), Kannenberg 43:48.4; ... 4. Brown (US) 44:56.0; 5. Ranney (US) 45:46.0.

HJ(a), Stones (US) 7-6½ WB, WAR, AR; 2. guest, Brown (US) 7-3; 3. Woods (US) 7-5½; 4. Doster 6-11¼. PV(b), Cotton (US) 17-¾; 2. Kuretzky 17-¾; ... 5. Dias (US) 16-5; ... 7. guest, Bennett (US) 15-9. LJ(a), Baumgartner 26-8½ (25-9, 26-8½, f, f, 26-8, f); 2. McAlister (US) 25-9¾; 3. Lanier (US) 25-7¾; 4. Bernhard (S) 25-7½. TJ(b), Tiff (US) 53-7; 2. Butts (US) 53-3; 3. Teuber (S) 52-5½ NR; 4. Franz 52-½. SP(a), Feuerbach (US) 68-11¼ (66-11¼, 64-10¼, 65-11, 66-10¼, 66-8¼, 68-11¼); 2. Reichenbach 65-7¾; ... 5. Semkiw (US) 63-2¼; 6. guest, Walker (US) 60-6¼. DT(b), Powell (US) 203-7; 2. Wilkins (US) 198-6; 3. Hennig 196-0. HT(a), Riehm 229-7; ... 3. Beyer 223-3¼; 4. DeAutremont (US) 209-5½; ... 6. Bregar (US) 197-5. JT(b), Wolfermann 276-9; ... 5. Luke (US) 245-6½; ... 7. Feldmann (US) 212-8. 400R(a), US 38.9 (Washington, Williams, Dill, Hammonds); 2. West Germany 39.4. 1600R(b), US 3:02.8 (Redd, Brown, Parks, Peoples); 2. West Germany 3:06.6.

# THE OLYMPICS ON VIEW



A sampling of the track action at the 1972 Olympic Games: Wottle winning the 800m; Viren and Vasala; Milburn; Randy Williams; Klaus Wolfermann; Borzov and Stecher; Shorter; Kathy Schmidt; and more. Plus scenes from the opening ceremonies.



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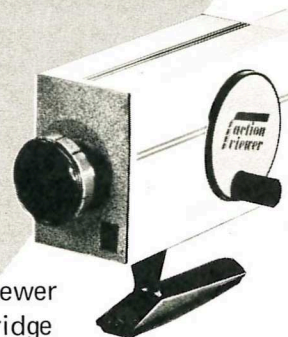
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## US 143-ITALY 78

### Wohlhuter Tops Fiasconaro in Two-Lap Showdown

Turin, It., July 17-18 //from Roberto Quercetani/—Rick Wohlhuter ran down Marcello Fiasconaro in the stretch to score a 1:45.3-1:45.8 triumph in the meeting of two-lap record holders, the featured contest in the US-Italy confrontation.

Neither 800 mark-setter Fiasconaro nor 880 recordman Wohlhuter had done much recent racing prior to their meeting. Following his 1:43.6 stunner on June 27, Fiasconaro spent 10 days in South Africa, with little training but a lot of celebrating, then back home had to fight hard to win the national 400 title in 46.8. Even worse, he again felt pain in the foot which had kept him out of the Olympics (micro-fractures of the metatarsus, apparently due to malformation of the foot). On the first day of the US meet, Maurice Peoples posted a half-second 400 victory over March, 45.7-46.2.

Wohlhuter's only race after a leisurely Pan-Pacific win was a PR 3:58.5 mile on Independence Day. He had to bypass the West German match because the insurance company he works for allowed him to go on holiday no sooner than July 15. So he arrived in Turin on the eve of the meet.

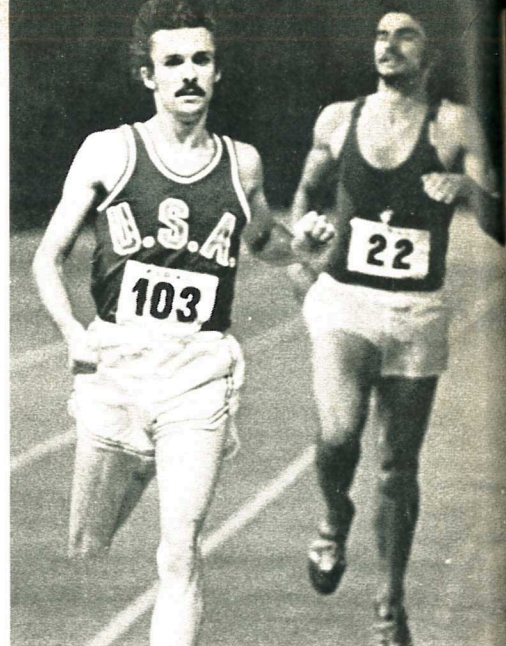
Wohlhuter drew lane one for the race on the second evening of the meet, the contest probably most responsible for drawing some 25,000 spectators to the Stadio Comunale. Fiasconaro crouched in lane 2 with Len Hilton, running a rare two-lapper, in 3 and Giulio Riga in 4. Hilton zipped to the front and paced the group passed 200 in 26.3 with March and Rick right behind. The order was unchanged at 400 (52.5) and it was apparent Fiasconaro was unwilling or unable to duplicate the tactic of his record race, to lead from the gun and pour it on all the way.

With 250m to go, he decided to pull out all the stops; he collared Hilton but Wohlhuter struck close to the powerful Fiasconaro. They passed 600 in 1:19.9, battling furiously as the partisan crowd roared in a frenzy. By the top of the final straight, Wohlhuter had drawn even but he had to go to the outside to begin his final blitz. It hardly hindered Rick as he flowed past Fiasconaro with some 50m remaining and surged on to an arms-up victory. Hilton finished nearly three seconds behind the Italian, but still with a PR 1:48.7.

Later Wohlhuter revealed, "It wasn't an easy race. I just wanted to stay with March no matter what he did. I wish the time had been better but I was more concerned with beating him. But tomorrow I start concentrating on beating Yevgeniy Arzhanov so there's no rest."

Fiasconaro said his sore foot hadn't hampered him in the race. His coach Stewart Banner said his best chance of winning would have been an opening lap of "fifty-point-five." His first three-quarters of this race was much slower than his record run (1:19.9 vs. 1:16.5) and only the last 200 was faster (25.9 vs. 27.2). Wohlhuter's final 200 timed 25.3.

Dave Wottle saw the race as a spectator after posting a fine 3:36.8 1500 victory the night before. He had arrived only hours before the meet started, by taxi from Milan. He was scheduled to run the 1500 against 71 European champ Francesco Arese, but went to bed saying he wouldn't run. He awoke with a changed mind, though, and lined up with Arese, US teammate Chuck LaBenz and Italy's Francesco Dal Corso. LaBenz paced the quartet through a 56.5 400 with Wottle customarily last, while Dal Corso led with a 1:54.5 800. Arese pressed into the lead around 1000m, explaining later he thought Wottle might be tired from his traveling and strenuous racing schedule in Europe. But Wottle moved into second on Arese's shoulder, lurking and waiting it seemed for the moment to spring his stinging kick. Wottle waited until mid-way in the final curve before stepping on it and when he did the



In a classical two-lap battle between the record holders at 800m and 880y, English distance standard bearer Rick Wohlhuter topped Italian Marcello Fiasconaro. /Paul Sutton/

race was settled. LaBenz also caught Arese for second in a PR 3:38.2, the Italian two-tenths back. "I felt tight the whole race," Wottle said afterward. "I think I've about run myself out here in Europe."

Olympic 200 bronze medalist Pietro Mennea split in his meetings with US sprinters. In the 100, Herb Washington got a quick start and was a winner until he threw his arms up, seemingly in victory, around 85m. Mennea sped past and Washington couldn't regain his momentum. Both clocked 10.2, Washington explaining the series of lines in the final meters of the race (customary on European ovals), plus a cluster of officials, confused him. But Washington later gained a measure of atonement as he led off the US's 39.1 400 relay win. Ed Hammonds ran a strong anchor to turn back Mennea's closing rush.

In the 200, Steve Williams drew lane four with Mennea in three and the Italian blazed the curve to enter the stretch even with Williams. But lanky Steve then got his long legs unwound and with about 80m left turned on the speed to rush to a 20.4 win. Mennea just couldn't match strides and finished a tenth back with Mark Lutz also finishing strongly for third in 20.6.

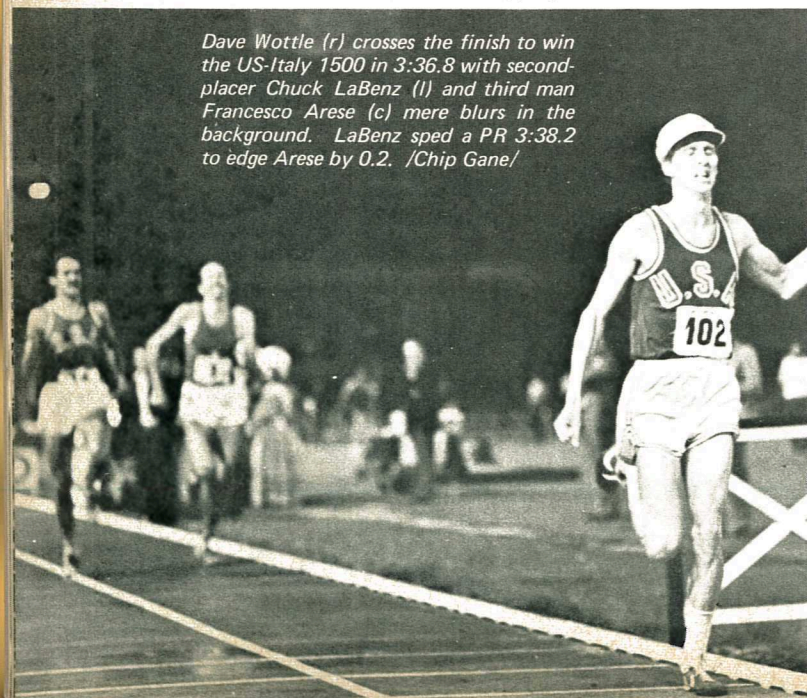
Dwight Stones proved a big favorite of the Italian crowd as he cleared 7-4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> to win the high jump, the highest mark ever seen in Italy. He had a narrow miss at 7-5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>. The slippery run-up (there had been a hailstorm just before the meet) didn't seem to bother Stones, but it did hinder Tom Woods, who fell and injured a knee. Rey Brown cleared 7-3 as a guest. Just as in his record leaping at Munich, Stones used the straddle early, up to and including 6-9<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> before changing to his regular flop style.

In other leading efforts, Peoples revealed he was determined to run a strong 400 after his disappointing showing at Munich. "I caught a cold in New York before we left and I felt bad in Munich," he said. "But I ran a bad race there too. I just wish against Italy I had gotten a better lane." Drawn outside Fiasconaro, Peoples worked hard down the backstretch and still had enough to pull away down the final straight. Jim Bolding ran his third 49.5 of the year to easily take the intermediates. Charles Foster and Tommy White again battled nip-and-tuck in the highs, Foster winning with a sharp lean as he did at Munich. Both clocked 13.5. Milan Tiff bounced a triple jump PR of 54-4, Barry Brown's 8:31.8 steeple turned back Franco Fava's 8:32.2 national record and Paul Geis and Dick Buerkle's looked to be going for a tie in the 5000 before Geis edged ahead to win. In the vault, Renato Dionisi looked good until he dislocated a finger in a vain attempt to clear 17-4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>, a height mastered by winner Mike Cotton.

July 17(a)-18(b)/ 100m(a), Mennea 10.2; 2. Washington (US) 10.2; 3. Hammonds (US) 10.3. 200(b), S. Williams (US) 20.4; 2. Mennea 20.5; 3. Lutz (US) 20.6. 400(a), Peoples (US) 45.7; 2. Fiasconaro 45.8; 3. Parks (US) 47.1. 800(b), Wohlhuter (US) 1:45.3; 2. Fiasconaro 1:45.8; 3. Hilton (US) 1:48.7. 1500(a), Wottle (US) 3:36.8; 2. LaBenz (US) 3:38.2; 3. Arese 3:38.4 St(b), B. Brown (US) 8:31.8; 2. Fava 8:32.2 NR; 3. D. Brown (US) 8:35.2. 5000(b), Geis (US) 13:44.0; 2. Buerkle (US) 13:44.2; 3. Tomasini 14:02.0. 10,000(a), Bringham (US) 28:46.2; 2. Ardizzone 29:30.0; 3. Johnson (US) 29:37.6. 110HH(b), Foster (US) 13.5; 2. White (US) 13.5; 3. Buttari 13.8. 400IH(a), Bolding (US) 49.5; 2. Primeaux (US) 50.6; 3. Giovanardi 50.6. 10kmWalk(b), Visini 44:15.2; ... 3. Brown (US) 45:47.4; 4. Ranney (US) 46:07.0.

HJ(a), Stones (US) 7-4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; 2. guest, Brown (US) 7-3; 3. Dal Forno 7-4; 4. Woods (US) 6-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>. PV(b), Cotton (US) 17-4; 2. Dias (US) 16-8; 3. Dionisi 16-5. LJ(a), Williams (US) 25-5; 2. Lanier (US) 25-4; 3. Molinari 24-5. TJ(b), Tiff (US) 54-4; 2. Butts (US) 52-8; 3. Moretti 50-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. SP(a), Feuerbach (US) 67-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 2. Semkiw (US) 63-9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Sorrenti 61-6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. DT(b), Powell (US) 210-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 2. Simeon 203-4; 3. Wilkins (US) 199-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. HT(b), DeAutremont (US) 217-0; 2. De Boni 212-8; ... 4. Bregar (US) 201-10. JT(a), Luke (US) 243-9; 2. Cramerotti 243-7; ... 4. Feldmann (US) 203-6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 400R(a), US 39.1 (Washington, Williams, Dill, Hammonds); 2. Italy 39.4. 1600R(b), US 3:04.9 (Redd, Cassleman, Parks, Peoples); 2. Italy 3:09.5.

Dave Wottle (r) crosses the finish to win the US-Italy 1500 in 3:36.8 with second-placer Chuck LaBenz (l) and third man Francesco Arese (c) mere blurs in the background. LaBenz sped a PR 3:38.2 to edge Arese by 0.2. /Chip Gane/



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# A GLORIOUS RET

*"With my technique, natural maturity in the next few years, plus developing my speed and strength, I don't see how I can be kept under the world record in the next three years."*

*Dwight Stones—Munich 1972*

Enter Dwight Stones, Munich 1973 version: "My objective now is 7-10½. Before this 7-6⅝ I would have told you 7-8 or 7-8½ between now and 76, but now I can see that I am able to go even higher." And why shouldn't he think high? Less than a year into his proposed timetable and he has already reached his primary goal of a world record.

7-10½. 2.40-meters. "Perhaps I shall not make it, but this is not just a simple dream. I've gained 3⅝" in a year, and I feel that even for this season I have not yet exceeded my possibilities. If I can continue to jump for seven or eight years I will be in a position to reach 7-10½."

One of the most ebullient performers around today, Stones waxed strong following his historic flop over 7-6⅝ in the dual meet against West Germany. "No better people to talk to than the press," said the sandy-haired proponent of the Fosbury Flop. "I love to know that people are interested in me. A year or two ago I was very shy. I remain that way with girls, but little by little, the contact I have had with people has allowed me to leave the introversion which once paralyzed me. I appreciate the glory, but it will not make me lose my simplicity. On the contrary, it will help me find my equilibrium and carve out a road in my existence." He took the time to call his mother to let her know the good news, but she had already heard, disappointing Dwight. "Well, I guess I'll have to break the record again and be first to break the news," he laughed.

"My ankles hurt. My knees hurt. My back hurts," he lamented after his marathon performance of 18 competitive jumps. "I have never made more jumps in a meet, but I have jumped better. Eighteen jumps is one more than I have ever done before, and I really feel it. That is one reason I rarely practice jumping, but train only for conditioning.

"The flop is simple. It rests on the principal of speed. It is my speed which can lift me to that height. Of course, that is dependent also upon the amount of strength I have in my legs, but the two go together. The more I build up my speed (I can now do 100m in 11.0), the more I hope to better my strength. The technique is secondary, so I don't flop in training. I don't feel the need. I just do intervals and limbering exercises, and in the winter lots of weightlifting—that's enough."

That sort of thing probably wouldn't be enough in the straddle style of jumping, a method Dwight has employed in going as high as 7-¼ (6-8 in the

course of the 73 Munich competition). "Even if it's in the course of a big meet like this one," he commented, "I like to use the straddle to confound my adversaries. It makes them wonder if I'm not a little crazy. I must be worth 7-2¾ in the straddle, but I don't think of going further with this technique, which is definitely more complicated—and in my opinion, less natural—than the flop. For the straddle, you must possess extraordinary power of the lower limbs. This strength can only be acquired after long periods of intense heavy lifting, which often provokes injuries. As well as controlling your motions perfectly, you must be able to channel your force into vertical power.

"I sincerely think that the flop is a superior method of jumping. Unless some giant of 6-10 with the power of Brumel comes along I don't see in the near future any straddler capable of going beyond 7-7 or 7-7½. Rey Brown is the only American who could reach that. In Europe I haven't really seen anyone who has been outstanding this season, although last year [Juri] Tarmak and [Stefan] Junge impressed me at the Olympics [they took the gold and silver, Stones getting the bronze]. When the straddle record reaches 7-7 or 7-7½, the flop record will be up to 7-8½." Dwight Stones—the original flop-chauvinist.

Of course, he didn't start as a flopper. "I first jumped competitively at age 13," he says. "I did 5-0. I was using a sort of unorthodox straddle at the time, and didn't improve much until 68 when Fosbury hit the scene. My coach, John Barnes (he's still my coach) coached me in this new style, to which I readily adapted. I was not yet powerful enough for the straddle. I already had very long legs [they still look pretty long, even on his present 6-5/170 frame], and was not perfectly coordinated. I decided to try the flop and two-years later I had jumped 7-1½. I never would have dreamed of reaching that just a few months before. It was after 71 [his senior year in high school] that I began to think about the world record. I was pretty convinced that with the flop I could jump very, very high. I have not changed my opinion to date.

"My dream is that later on people will say of me, 'He marked the high jump with the flop as did Brumel with the straddle.'" Brumel is his idol. "For me, he remains the greatest of them all, even though his marks have been surpassed," says Stones, who first became interested in the event by watching Brumel on TV when the Soviet set his last world record, 7-5¾ in 63. "Perhaps his record would still be unbroken if his career hadn't been so tragically interrupted in 65. He was just 23 at the time and could still hope to improve.

"He won the silver medal (at Rome) when he was 18. At the same age, I had to content myself with the bronze." Of course, both went on to set records in their next year, Brumel going on to establish six global standards in the next three seasons. "I want to progress slowly, like he did," says Stones. "It is good to climb, but it is even better to remain a long time at the top. He showed himself capable, with each jump, of being capable of a great performance. I hope to be able to bring a contribution of this type with the flop." He has already been close to great performances (as if 7-5 is not great), in many meets already this year. So many, in fact, that his 10 best meets now average a stupendous 7-4½.

Stones also revealed that his grandparents on his father's side were Swedish-immigrants to the US, bearing the name Stenstroem, which was Anglicized into Stones. "I've dreamed for two years now of taking back that old family name," he says. Why? "I would like to go out and jump a world record under that name and read in the papers the next day, 'The unknown Stenstroem breaks the world record.' That would be funny, wouldn't it?"

And after track? "That will be much later on," he says, "but I will turn then to other activities. Tennis for example, where certain coaches have told me that I have a future. But there is very little chance that I will sign a pro contract. Even less in tennis than in track. I want to remain a free agent of my movements. I want to have a free choice. Money is not the essential motivation for me. I hope to jump as long as possible for my own pleasure and also for the joy of those who like and appreciate me. I would like to have it said of me some time that I had fun and perhaps attained my limit. I went to the end of myself. That will be the supreme satisfaction." /Robert Pariente, L'Equipe/□

## MATZDORF: 'Stones Can Do Better'

*Everybody is a big Dwight Stones buff at the moment. But what about the guy he displaced as official world record holder? Yeh, Pat Matzdorf, high jumping's forgotten man since that sudden 7-6¼ pop at Berkeley in July of 71. What did he think of the whole thing? The following comments were elicited from him by Philippe Dreyfus of the Paris sports-daily L'Equipe:*

*"I think that his mark is a logical result. He is very young and he has made enormous progress. Since his 7-5, he knew that he had the record in his legs. The opportunity came. A record is made to be beaten, and I cannot conceive any bitterness—that is life. But I cannot concede that I am beaten. This 73 season brought me great satisfaction, but I hope for much more in 74.*

*"At this point I am resting in view of next year. Last winter, during the indoor season, I beat him one or two times [two]. Now, he is the world record holder. One must, however, never despair. It is just necessary to get back in there and get in shape.*

*"As for Stones, I think he can do better. He has all the tools. The whole thing is knowing how to handle the world record. It will be interesting to follow his next meets. But, in truth, I am very happy for him. The fact of having lost the record is going to motivate me to redouble my efforts in training. I have never considered myself beaten. The Fosbury has come to make its mark, but it has not won the war. Even if Stones can better the record, I will have a meeting with him in 74 where I will make life hard for him. The man to beat in the contest will be him—no longer Pat Matzdorf.*

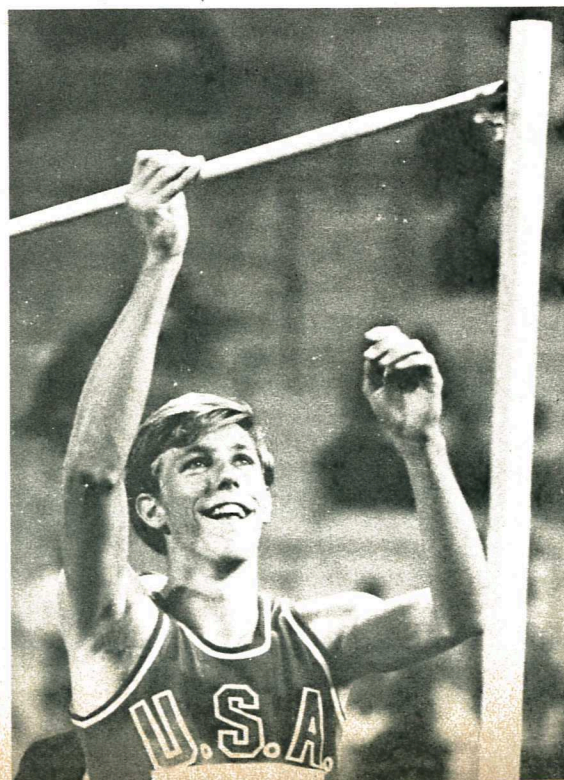
*"In Berkeley, it was my turn for glory. Everyone has his turn. At least, the US kept the record. Well, all's well that ends well. Nevertheless, I hasten to get the record again."*



# URN TO MUNICH



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USSR 121-US 112

## Williams' Sprint Triple, Feldmann's 289-1 Stun Soviets; Arzhanov Opens Wohlhuter

Minsk, USSR, July 23-24—The 11th meeting of the United States and the Soviet Union shaped up as an affair rife with possibilities for an intriguing set of head-to-head collisions. Unfortunately, many of them didn't come off, with the quality of the meet diminished by the absence of a number of stars from both sides. Still, as always in this semi-regular clash of the heavyweights of the track world, a lot of questions were answered—and enough surprises were provided to raise a few more.

For example, who's the "World's Fastest Human"? That's a hackneyed expression with little relevance, thrown around by sportswriters and fans in general. Still, if we must have one, then before the meet it was seemingly indomitable double Olympic champ Valeriy Borzov. Afterwards, it's up in the air. For now, it appears as if Steve Williams is the king, although whether or not the Williams of 73 could beat the Borzov of 72 is another matter. An admittedly out-of-shape Borzov didn't even run the century in his national championships, and was slated for only the sprint relay and the 200 here. With new European 100 co-record holder Aleksandr Kornelyuk out with an injury, it would have seemed that the basically not-fast Soviet trio of Aleksandr Zhidkikh, Boris Izmyestyev and Juris Silovs could not possibly get the baton to Borzov fast enough for him to be near Williams. But a new US lineup of Herb Washington, Ed Hammonds and Mark Lutz (Marshall Dill was removed from the team in a disciplinary measure after running the third leg in the first two internationals) got the stick to Williams about 3y down on the Soviet. "I was expecting serious business," said Williams after flying by Borzov to win by almost 4y in 39.2, "but it was so ridiculously easy." Borzov actually held his meter margin for the first 30m or so, but then Williams hit high gear and it was all over. Williams then jogged a half-lap in victory, cheered on by his teammates. But when Borzov came up to shake his hand, the 33,000 spectators whistled in derision. Borzov was not the only Soviet "hero" to receive such shabby treatment, as we shall see later.

Just what Borzov's problem is remains a matter for speculation, as Soviet officials aren't saying much, other than that he is in training to defend his titles in 76. Williams had earlier overcome a slow (poorly made rubberized asphalt) track to cop the century in a creditable 10.1, aided by a 3.36 breeze. He used a typical big push at 70m in recording his victory. Herb Washington was a couple of 10ths back, with the Soviets not even in the same race at 10.5 and 10.7. Borzov cancelled from the 200 the second day, ostensibly with nerve troubles in one leg. Williams was equally unpressed in the half-lap, topping teammate Mark Lutz by 0.4.

In a season of great two-lapping, who is the best there? With Dave Wottle going in the 1500 only, the 800 stage was left to Rick Wohlhuter and Yevgeniy Arzhanov. After his solid win over recent 800 record-setter Marcello Fiasconaro in Italy, new 880 recordman Wohlhuter needed a victory over Olympic runnerup Arzhanov to sew up a perfect season. But in Arzhanov Wohlhuter was up against a two-lapper who has lost only two outdoor finals since 1969, one to Wottle at Munich and another to Danie Malan



After less-than-stellar showings in Europe, Cary Feldmann connected on a 289-1 for an unexpected win over the USSR's Janis Lusis. /Chip Gane/

in July. Yevgeniy Volkov led through a funereal 55.0. Arzhanov and Wohlhuter following in 55.3 and 55.4. Tommy Fulton then surged to the fore, hitting the 600 post in 1:23.3. It was there that Wohlhuter made his move, but the wily Soviet veteran easily repelled his attack, holding the American at bay until the 50m mark before striking hard, increasing his margin to record a tactical 1:49.2 to 1:49.5 win. After crossing the tape, Arzhanov went over to the stands and signaled his old friend Wottle.

For the past decade or so, there has been little question that the No. 1 spear-tosser in the world has been Janis Lusis. The winner of this competition in 1962, 63, 64, 65 and 69, Lusis suffered his third unexpected defeat in a row, with surprising Cary Feldmann pulling a big shocker out of his pocket. After 212-8 and 203-5½ performances against West Germany and Italy, Feldmann was not expected to produce the second-best throw of his career, 289-1. Yet he did, with a high floating throw in the fifth round, passing the 286-3½ leader of Lusis. When Lusis failed to regain the lead, the second-day crowd of 20,000 gave him the same treatment accorded to Borzov the previous day. Feldmann's Seattle partner Fred Luke completed a fine US performance with his fourth 270-footer of the year with 273-9 in third.



Steve Williams (98), here turning back Pietro Mennea (r) to win the US-Italy 200, scored a sprint triple against the USSR, taking the 100, 200 and overtaking Valeriy Borzov to win the 400 relay. Mark Lutz (l) took 2nd here and in the USSR furlong. Luigi Benedetti (8) trails. /Paul Sutton/

The meet also was supposed to settle which nation currently has the best team. Although the scoreboard showed the Soviets emerging on top 121-112, the number of stars absent from each side makes a moot point of the superiority of one team over another. "We just didn't get enough second places," said head coach Jim Bush after the meet. But he was struck by the atmosphere of the whole thing, as were the athletes, who ended the meet by dancing around the track hand-in-hand with the Soviets. "A lot was accomplished here. Lots of good feelings prevailed on both sides," he said. Bush also praised the Soviets for the hospitality shown the US team. "It was much better than anything they've done in the past." He concluded, "The score will be forgotten tomorrow, but this other stuff won't be."

Down 65-51 at the end of the first day, the US squad made a strong move early in the events of the second day, but strong Soviet performances in the last three events—steeple, long jump and decathlon—squashed any chances of victory.

The most notable absence of names came in the high jump, which could have featured Olympic champ Juri Tarmak and new world record holder Dwight Stones. But Tarmak hasn't been jumping well enough to make the Soviet squad and Stones passed on the meet because of a difference of opinion with the AAU. As it turned out, the US side didn't miss Stones at all (even though pre-meet statements had bemoaned his absence), with Rey Brown (7-2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>) and Tom Woods (7-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) going 1-2. For the hyper-consistent Brown, it was his ninth meet in a row at 7-2 or better. But for the heroics of Stones, he would currently be riding in a position of acclaim as the No. 1 jumper in the world this year.

Sweeps prevailed in flat track races beyond two-laps. Although Wottle had indicated earlier that he might join Wohlhuter and Arzhanov in that big 800 bash, he stuck just to the 1500 and emerged a 3:41.9 (3:59.7 mile) victor. Marty Liquori made his first appearance in Europe for the year with 3:41.9 in second.

The three longest races were dominated completely by the hosts. The Soviets didn't even need their two recent sub-28:00 10,000 performers as Anatoliy Bodrankov and Rashid Sharafyetydinov went 1-2 at 28:41.2 in edging Jeff Galloway (28:43.6), with Ted Castaneda far behind (29:32.8) after a long series of fine races since June. One of those sub-28:00 men, veteran Nikolay Sviridov, dropped down to the 5000, copping a close race (13:42.2) from former 1500-man Mikhail Zhelobovskiy (13:42.6) and Americans Paul Geis (13:46.0) and Dick Buerkle (13:47.4). The absence of Steve Prefontaine was sorely felt here. US steeple hopes, which had burned so brightly after the fine American races of Doug and Barry Brown, continued to drown in Europe, with Doug third in 8:37.8 and Barry fourth in 8:52.2, as new face Leonid Savleyev was an 8:36.2 winner. "The steeplechase killed us," said Bush. "You can't run that race three weeks in a row."

The long jump featured a battle between the two outstanding performers of last year's US-USSR Junior meet. This time around, it was Valeriy Podluzhnyi who emerged on top, bounding a PR 26-5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to top Olympic champ Randy Williams. Williams hit 26-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in second.

John Craft had hopes of repeating his two indoor upsets of world record holder Viktor Saneyev in the triple, but had to settle for third as Saneyev (55-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) and Mikhail Bariban (54-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) both topped his 54-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

*Tom White's 13.5 vs. the USSR gave him his 1st big international win. /Holm/*



*Yevgeniy Arzhanov up-ended Rick Wohlhuter in the US-USSR 800, 1:49.2-1:49.4. He has lost only two outdoor 800s since 1969. /Don Chadez/*

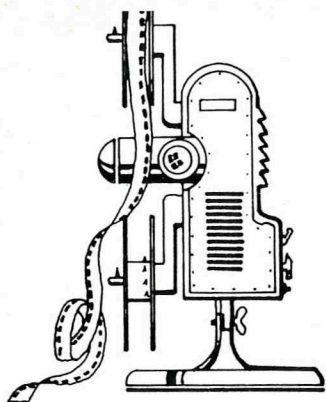
Saneyev joined Arzhanov, discus thrower Tim Vollmer and the two American relay teams as the only repeat winners from the 71 meet.

Only two meet records were toppled in the two-day affair, the intermediate hurdles and the shot, with Williams equaling the 100 marker. Jim Bolding came to town riding a hot string of hurdle performances, sporting the second fastest time in the world and a recent victory over world record holder John Akii-Bua, but got shot down by surprising Yevgeniy Gavriyenko, who emerged as an 0.3 victor with his 49.3 clocking. Reliable Al Feuerbach had little trouble in the shot—as he has all year—winning by better than three feet with his 67-10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

The Soviets also went 1-2 in the hammer and walk (no surprise there) and the vault (where leading US performer Mike Cotton didn't compete because of an old hamstring injury aggravated in the Italian meet). Other US wins came in the 400 (James Redd 46.7 in his first appearance in international competition except on the relay), high hurdles (Tommy Lee White 13.5) and long relay 1600 relay (by a narrow 10th). The 1600 relay, 200 and 400 wins maintained an unbroken string of wins in these events for the US in this meet. Jeff Bennett had a 21-point bulge over Aleksandr Blinyayev on the yearly list in the decathlon (8121 to 8100), but the Soviet came out on top by an almost identical 22-points here, 7980 to 7958.

/July 23(a)-24(b); slow, rubberized asphalt track/ 100m(a, 3.36), S. Williams (US) 10.1; 2. Washington (US) 10.3; 2. Izmyestyev 10.5; 4. Ostansov 10.7. 200(b), Williams 20.6; 2. Lutz (US) 21.2; 3. Korovin 21.2; 4. Zhidkikh 21.6. 400(a), Redd (US) 46.7; 2. Kocher 46.9; 3. Parks (US) 47.3; 4. Nikanorov 48.7. 800(a), Arzhanov 1:49.2; 2. Wohlhuter (US) 1:49.4; 3. Chernyshov 1:50.2; 4. Fulton (US) 1:51.0. 1500(b), Wottle (US) 3:41.7; 2. Liquori (US) 3:41.9; 3. Kuznyetsov 3:43.0; 4. Andreyev 3:44.9. St(b), Savleyev 8:34.6; 2. Bite 8:36.2; 3. D. Brown (US) 8:37.8; 4. B. Brown (US) 8:52.2. 5000(b), Sviridov 13:42.2; 2. Zhelobovskiy 13:42.6; 3. Geis (US) 13:46.0; 4. Buerkle (US) 13:47.4. 10,000(a), Bodrankov 28:41.2; 2. Sharafyetydinov 28:41.2; 3. Galloway (US) 28:43.6; 4. Castaneda (US) 29:32.8. 110HH(a, 0.0), White (US) 13.5; 2. Myasnikov 13.8; 3. Foster (US) 13.8; 4. Pereverzyev 13.9. 400IH(b), Gavriyenko 49.3; 2. Bolding (US) 49.6; 3. Stukalov 50.0; 4. Cassleman (US) 50.0. 20kWalk(a), Ivchenko 1:35:13.6; 2. Rezaev 1:35:17.0; 3. Ranney (US) 1:36:35.8; 4. Brown (US) 1:37:41.0.

HJ(b), R. Brown (US) 7-2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; 2. Woods (US) 7-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 3. Budalov 7-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 4. Abramov 6-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>. PV(a), Lauris 17-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 2. Isakov 17-<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Dias (US) 16-5. LJ(b), Podluzhnyi 26-5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 2. Williams (US) 26-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Zubkov 25-9; 4. Lanier (US) 25-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. TJ(a), Saneyev 55-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 2. Bariban 54-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Craft (US) 54-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 4. Tiff (US) 52-10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. SP(a), Feuerbach (US) 67-10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 2. Barishnikov 64-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Plunge 64-1; 4. Semkiw (US) 64-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. DT(b), Vollmer (US) 198-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 2. Zhurba 198-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 3. Penzikov 196-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 4. Wilkins (US) 193-10. HT(a), Dmitryenko 231-9; 2. Spiridonov 229-7; 3. Hall (US) 207-5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 4. Bregar (US) 199-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. JT(b), Feldmann (US) 289-1; 2. Lusia 286-3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; 3. Luke (US) 273-9; 4. Makarov 263-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Dec(a-b), Blinyayev 7980; 2. Bennett (US) 7958; 3. Berendson 7795; 4. Gough (US) 7491. 400R(a), US 39.2 (Washington, Hammonds, Lutz, Williams); 2. USSR 39.5. 1600R(b), US 3:08.0 (Redd, Cassleman, Parks, Peoples); 2. USSR 3:08.1.



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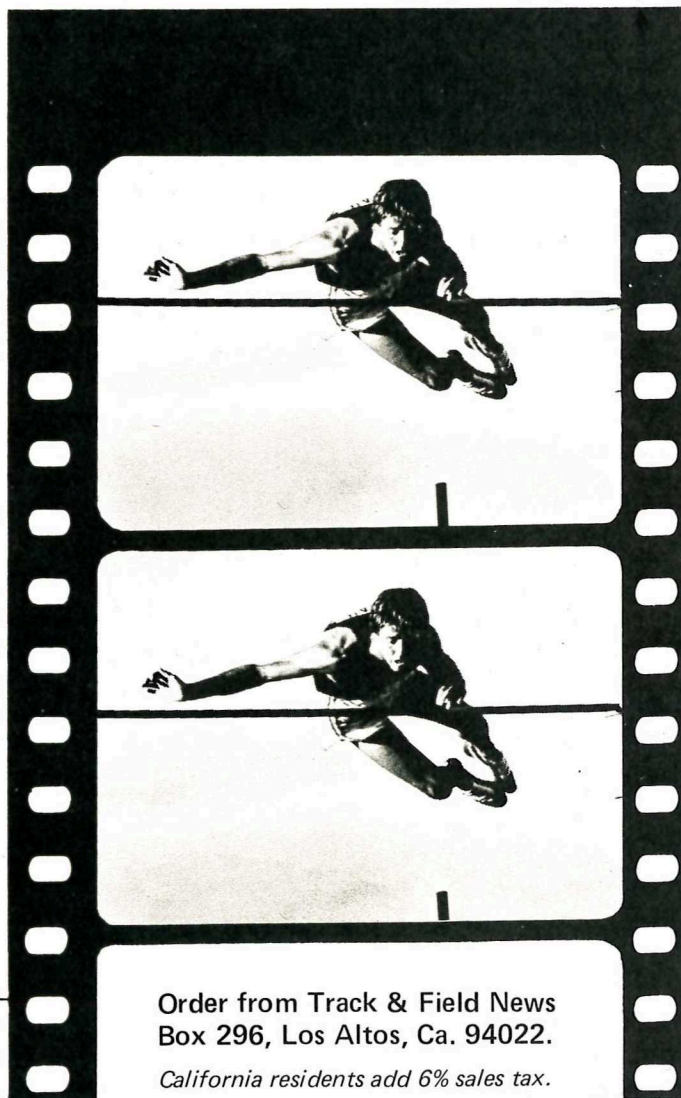
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## US JUNIORS 132-WEST GERMANY JUNIORS 80 Double Winners Suggs, Gilbreath, Tinner Pace US

Heidenheim, W.G., July 14—The overpowering US Junior squad faced international competition outside the country for the first time ever and left the West German contingent staggering under a 132-80 defeat. The Germans, who hosted the battle in this city 100M northeast of Munich, watched the US go one-two in 12 individual events while winning 16 of 20.

Carter Suggs continued his short sprint domination with a narrow 10.4 to 10.5 100m victory over Jesse Forbes into a headwind. Suggs came back to lead off the 39.9 relay squad which was 0.3 off the US's world Junior mark.

Surprising Keith Tinner, the big (6-1½, 180) junior from Curtis High in Tacoma, Wash., outsprinted the 400 field with a 46.9 victory. Second went to Karl Farmer who barely held off Lothar Krieg, 47.6 to 47.7. Tinner came back to handle the second leg on the US's 3:11.3 1600 relay win. Anchoring that foursome was versatile Allen Misher, a jack-of-all-trades who was also second in the 110 hurdles as both he and Larry Shipp turned in 13.8 clockings. Harold Schwab (51.3) and George Haley (51.7) were equally unchallenged in the longer hurdles race, both posting PRs.

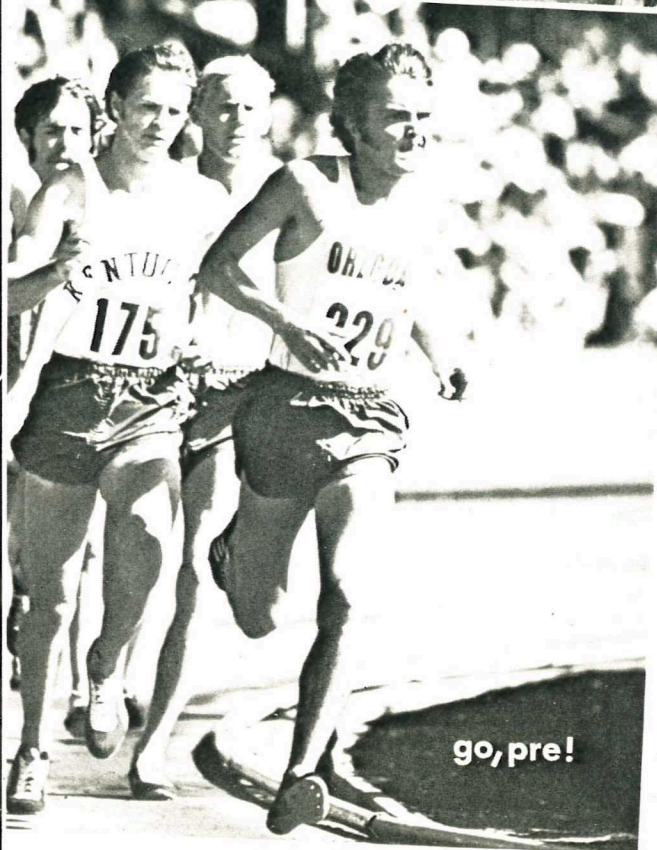
One happy surprise for the US group was Alvin Jackson's near-PR 203-1 (only 1" from his own national Junior mark) and his consistent throwing in this usually strong German hammer event—all his heaves were over 190-4 with no fouls. Rod Ewaliko had a good javelin series with four tosses over 235-6 and his best measured 241-9½. Another steady series was turned in by TJer Ed Lennex who marked five jumps over 50-5¼ and won at 51-10. A mild upset occurred in the high jump where Hans-Jorg Wildforster, a co-holder of the age-16 record, upset Carl Miles (whose seasonal top is 7-1) and Ed Fern with a 6-11½ leap.

In the middle distance events, the US went virtually unchallenged, except for the 3000. Matt Centrowitz surprised Mark Schilling, 3:49.5 to 3:54.1 and Terry Williams and Robbie Perkins tied at 14:37.8 in the exhibition 5000. Keith Francis (1:49.8) and Dale Scott (1:50.0) ran no faster than necessary to win. The only record set during the one day meet was Mike Irmen's 5:50.6 2000m steeple win which most likely is the first time an American has tried the race. The world best is 5:32.6. Craig Virgin was out-sprinted in the 3000 by both his West German opponents.

July 14; partly cloudy, warm; 100m(-2.91), Suggs (US) 10.4; 2. Forbes (US) 10.5; 3. Gremminger 10.6; 4. guest, Grisby (US) 10.7. 200 (-4.25), Gilbreath (US) 21.3; 2. McFarland (US) 21.4; 3. Gruse 21.9. 400, Tinner (US) 46.9; 2. Farmer (US) 47.6; 3. Krieg 47.7. 800, Francis (US) 1:49.8; 2. Scott (US) 1:50.0; 3. Benz 1:52.2. 1500, Centrowitz (US) 3:49.5; 2. Schilling (US) 3:54.1; 3. Fleschen 3:55.2. 2000mSt, Irmen (SU) 5:50.6; 2. Innes (US) 5:53.8; 3. Kramer 5:56.2. 3000, Orthmann 8:08.8; ... 3. Virgin (US) 8:10.6; 4. Grubbs (US) 8:31.4. 5000(exhib), Williams 14:37.8; 2. Perkins 14:37.8; 3. Fischer 14:42.6; 4. Addison 15:23.0 (all US). 110HH(-2.01), Shipp (US) 13.8; 2. Misher (US) 13.8; 3. Schmidt 14.6. 400IH, Schwab (US) 51.3; 2. Haley (US) 51.7; 3. guest, Mondschein (US) 52.8; 4. Wohleke 52.9. 10kmWalk, Goggelmann 48:37.2; ... 3. Patton (US) 52:04.8; 4. Mimm (US) 53:49.4.

HJ, Wildforster 6-11½; 2. Fern (US) 6-10½; ... 4. Miles (US) 6-8. PV, Walpurgis 15-9; 2. Freeman (US) 15-5; 3. Haagen (US) 15-1¼. LJ, Hardeman (US) 24-3; 2. Thompson (US) 23-6; 3. Kaiser 21-9½. TJ, Lennex (US) 51-10; 2. Kolmsee 49-6½; 3. Livers (US) 48-6¾. SP, Albritton (US) 59-5¾; 2. Neidhart (US) 55-10½; 3. Tremmel 52-10. DT, Berger 176-7; 2. Miller (US) 167-7½; ... 4. Plucknett (US) 158-4½. HT, Jackson (US) 203-1; 2. Bartlett (US) 193-3¾; 3. Ploghaus 185-1. JT, Ewaliko (US) 241-9½; 2. Dow (US) 232-4; 3. guest, Schreiber 226-2. 400R, US 39.9 (Suggs, Gilbreath, Grisby, Forbes); 2. West Germany 40.5. 1600R, US 3:11.3 (Frazier, Tinner, Robinson, Misher); 2. West Germany 3:14.3.

Prep junior Keith Tinner (7) wins the US-West German Junior 400 in 46.9 from Karl Farmer (6) and Gerold Dubbermann (109). /Chip Gane/



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## US JUNIORS 134-POLAND JUNIORS 89 US Relay Squads Get Junior WRs; Distances Hot

Warsaw, Pol., July 20-21—American Junior relayers made it two-for-two in the relay record department on the second stop of their European sojourn, sprinting four times around the 400m oval in 3:08.2 for a world Junior record and completing a single circuit in 39.6 to match the Junior best in the match versus their Polish counterparts. As well, a spate of fine individual performances by the Americans backed up the strong relay efforts.

The four-lap stick time nipped three-tenths from the Junior best turned in by the US team in last year's USSR meet in Sacramento—and the 73 unit contained only one leading quartermiler, anchorman Keith Tinner. The remaining three sprinters all finished 3rd in their respective events in the AAU Junior meet, leadoff man Herman Frazier in the 440, No. 2 Brian



Junior sprint stars Wardell Gilbreath (1) and Carter Suggs, here relaying vs. West Germany, helped the US clock a Junior 400 relay best of 39.6. /Gane/

## US JUNIORS 123-USSR JUNIORS 108 Suggs Wins Three; Shipp, Albritton Complete Triple

Odessa, USSR, July 27-28—The spirited US Junior team completed its three-meet European schedule with a decisive 123-108 victory over its Soviet counterparts to avenge the loss suffered in Sacramento last summer. Sprinter Carter Suggs turned in a trio of fine performances, which included winning the 100 (10.5) and 200 (21.3) handily and contributing the third leg to the US's comedy of errors 400 relay victory.

The USSR's baton was dropped during the second hand-off though the team continued running. With victory assured, US anchorman Jesse Forbes over-relaxed as he neared the tape. "I was running real relaxed," explained the Tallahassee, Fla., prepster, "and the baton hit my thigh and just bounced out of my hand. I just haven't dropped a baton before." Forbes hustled back to retrieve the stick only a few yards from the finish and then walked across the line. Initially the US team was disqualified for walking across the line. But US coach Joe Healy lodged a protest, saying the rules are clear that a man who drops the baton and picks it up can continue. The Americans got the victory.

Larry Shipp and LSU teammate Allen Misher were the most consistent duo on the US team, marking their third straight 1-2 finish in Europe with marks of 13.9 and 14.1. In the longer hurdle race, George Haley lowered his PR to 51.5 as he pulled Harold Schwab (51.7) to a sweep.

Stanford shot putter Terry Albritton marked his first 60ft toss in Europe as he joined Shipp as the only Junior to win all three meets. Albritton heaved the ball 60-10½ to win by more than four feet, his widest margin (3-7¼ vs WG, 3-2 vs Poland) of the three.

The distance runners cut out notches on the all-time prep list as Craig Virgin took the 5000 in 13:58.2 (third behind Gerry Lindgren's 13:44.0 and Steve Prefontaine's 13:52.8) and Terry Williams (29:55.8) and Robbie Per-

Mondschein in the intermediates and No. 3 James Robinson in the 880. Junior 440 champ Karl Farmer, defeated by Tinner in the West German match 400, didn't run in Warsaw. The Polish foursome was close to the old mark with its European record 3:08.9.

In the one-lap relay, Carter Suggs, Wardell Gilbreath, Lavis Grisby and Jesse Forbes clicked to their record-equaling effort, leaving the Poles a full second in arrears. Earlier, Forbes handed Suggs his first loss of 1973, 10.3 to 10.4.

The visitors overwhelmed their Polish hosts, winning 16 of 21 events and scoring nine 1-2 finishes as compared to five wins by the hosts and two 1-2 verdicts. The US youths produced especially strong efforts in the distances, winning everything from the 800 on up. Reed Fischer stepped in for the ailing Mark Schilling and cruised to a 3:41.9 1500 triumph, a PR and worth 3:59.7 for the mile. Prep Matt Centrowitz was a fine second at 3:43.4; only Jim Ryun has ever run faster among preps. Dale Scott reversed the finish of the West German 800 with teammate Keith Francis, scoring a 1:48.8 to 1:49.6 win.

Over the longer distances, Craig Virgin moved to second all-time among preps with his 8:16.0 3000; only Steve Prefontaine's 8:08.0 is faster. Over 5000, Terry Williams and Robbie Perkins finished together in 14:08.4 to settle into equal-fourth among prep performers, Williams getting the victory nod. Gordon Innes lowered Mike Irmen's US Junior 2000m steeple record to 5:41.8, thus getting down into the range of notable times for this exclusively-Junior event. Irmen cut his best to 5:45.4.

Alvin Jackson's 200-8 hammer twirl marked his fifth consecutive competition over 200ft. After starting this season rather slowly, Jackson now claims five of seven marks over 200ft all time by US Juniors. In the high hurdles, Larry Shipp scissored to a PR-matching 13.6 with LSU teammate Allen Misher a tenth back, also a career low. Harold Schwab sped a PR 50.8 over the 400 hurdles, but yielded victory to Pole Jerzy Pietrzyk's 50.6, another PR.

/July 20(a)-21(b)/ 100m(a), Forbes (US) 10.3; 2. Suggs (US) 10.4; 3. Wieczorek 10.7. 200(b), McFarland (US) 21.0; 2. Madry 21.5; ... 4. Gilbreath (US) 22.5. 400(a), Koziarz 46.9; 2. Tinner (US) 47.2; ... 4. Robinson (US) 47.7. 800(b), Scott (US) 1:48.8; 2. Francis (US) 1:49.6; 3. Hiller 1:51.2. 1500(a), Fischer (US) 3:41.9; 2. Centrowitz (US) 3:43.4; 3. Kaczmarek 3:53.8. 2000mSt(b), Innes (US) 5:41.8; 2. MrozKowiac 5:43.0; 3. Irmen (US) 5:45.4. 3000(a), Virgin (US) 8:16.0; 2. Grubbs (US) 8:20.2; 3. Rokicki 8:28.0. 5000(b), Williams (US) 14:08.4; 2. Perkins (US) 14:08.4; 3. Nadolny 14:43.8. 110HH(a), Shipp (US) 13.6; 2. Misher (US) 13.7. 400IH(b), Pietrzyk 50.6; 2. Schwab (US) 50.8; 3. Haley (SU) 52.8. 10km Walk(a), Kazimierski 46:37.2; ... 3. Patton (US) 50:34.8; 4. Mimm (US) 51:44.0.

HJ(a), Wrzoczek 6-9½; 2. Miles (US) 6-9½; 3. Fern (US) 6-6¾. PV(b), Haagen (US) 15-9; 2. Freeman (US) 15-5; 3. Gerlach 15-5. LJ(b), Hardeman (US) 25-3¾; 2. Thompson (US) 24-0; 3. Seweryn 23-11¼. TJ(a), Lennex (SU) 51-4¾; 2. Wisniewski 50-2¾; ... 4. Livers (US) 48-4. SP(a), Albritton (US) 59-¾; 2. Brezcwski 55-10¾; 3. Neidhart (US) 55-1¼. DT(b), Berowski 189-6; ... 3. Plucknett (US) 165-11¾; 4. Miller (US) 164-6. HT(b), Jackson (US) 200-4; Golda 190-2¾; ... 4. Bartlett (US) 187-10¾. JT(a), Ewaliko (US) 236-11½; 2. Dow (US) 229-1; 3. Zaba 222-3. 400R(a), US 39.6=WJRr (Suggs, Gilbreath, Grisby, Forbes); 2. Poland 40.6. 1600R(b), US 3:08.2 WJRr (Frazier, Mondschein, Robinson, Tinner); 2. Poland 3:08.9.

kins (29:56.0) moved into second and third behind Lindgren's 29:17.6. Though they lost to Alexander Beklemeshev's fine 8:47.6, Mike Irmen (8:53.4) and Gordon Innes (8:55.4) nabbed PRs in the steeple.

Consistent Ed Lennex improved his triple jump PR to 52-7¼ though he had to be content with third place. He missed winning by 3". A bright spot was the 400 where powerful Keith Tinner again asserted himself with a strong finish to top Gennadiy Ivanov, 47.7 to 47.9.

The US team was excited when final event winner Craig Brigham's 7402 decathlon assured victory. They rushed to the award stand, grabbed the US flag and jubilantly toured around the track, chanting, "We're number one." The US Juniors swept 1-2 in seven events while the Russians took five.

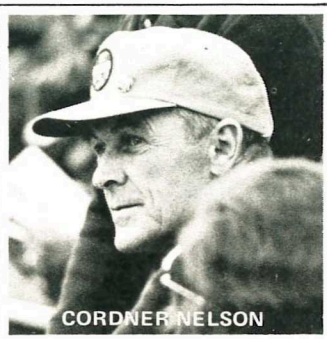
/July 27(a)-28(b)/ 100m(a), Suggs (US) 10.5; 2. Forbes (US) 10.6; 3. Aksinin 10.7. 200(b), Suggs 21.3; 2. McFarland (US) 21.4; 3. Aksinin 21.9. 400(a), Tinner (US) 47.7; 2. Ivanov 47.9; 3. Farmer (US) 48.2. 800(b), Francis (US) 1:50.8. 2. Scott (US) 1:50.8; 3. Abramov 1:51.2. 1500(a), Schilling (US) 3:45.9; 2. Centrowitz (US) 3:46.3; 3. Ustinovich 3:52.4. St(b), Beklemeshev 8:47.6; 2. Irmen (US) 8:53.4; 3. Innes (US) 8:55.4. 5000(b), Virgin (US) 13:58.2; 2. Selik 14:01.4; ... 4. Grubbs (US) 14:45.4. 10,000(a), Williams (US) 29:55.8; 2. Perkins (US) 29:56.0; 3. Sinitin 31:47.8. 110HH(a), Shipp (US) 13.9; 2. Misher (US) 14.1; 3. Naidenko 14.3. 400IH(b), Haley (US) 51.5; 2. Schwab (US) 51.7; 3. Nagainik 52.8. 10kWalk(a), Pochenchuk 45:42.8; ... 3. Patton (US) 49:47.0; 4. Mimm (US) 49:55.2.

HJ(b), Kashcheyev 7-5½; 2. Miles (US) 6-11½; ... 4. Fern (US) 6-8. PV(a), Krivozub 16-8¾; ... 3. Freeman (US) 15-5. LJ(a), Mikhailov 24-9; 2. Hardeman (US) 24-6; ... 4. Thompson (US) 23-3. TJ(b), Brigadnyi 52-10¾; 2. Oghandzhanov 52-7¾; 3. Lennex (US) 52-7¾; 4. Livers (US) 49-11¾. SP(b), Albritton (US) 60-10¾; 2. Khamelidze 57-¾; 3. Neidhart (US) 55-6½. DT(a), Vichor 182-6; ... 3. Plucknett (US) 160-4; 4. Miller (US) 149-2. HT(a), Sedykh 217-8; ... 3. Jackson (US) 196-6; 4. Bartlett (US) 184-7. JT(b), U. Donins 245-3; 2. Ewaliko (US) 241-1½; ... 4. Dow (US) 229-7. Dec(a-b), Brigham (US) 7402; 2. Buryayov 7330; ... 4. Stebbins (US) 6547. 400R(a), US 46.2 (McFarland, Suggs, Grisby, Forbes); ... disq-USSR. 1600R(b), US 3:09.6 (Frazier, Farmer, Robinson, Tinner). □

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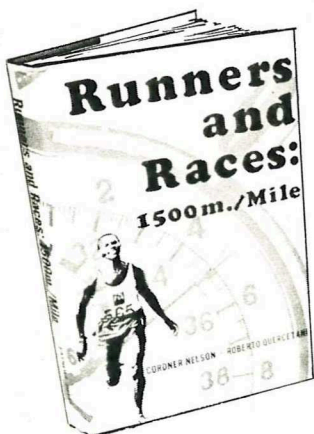
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# THREE CLUBS,

# VULNERABLE

by  
DAN BERGER

With the announcement recently that the Southern California Striders would change their name and image, track and field's non-collegiate crowd in southern California took on a new outlook.

The Los Angeles area has for years been—despite the summer heat and smog—a haven for the older track athlete. The weather provided a perfect year-round atmosphere in which to train and there were enough track meets in the “off-season” to keep the runners, jumpers and throwers happy.

The Striders were the first large track aggregation to form, and in the last few years 2 other large powerhouses of the sport have emerged, the California International Track Club and the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach. They are among the largest and most prestigious in the sport, they operate completely independently of each other and often have feuded. Among them, they control the bulk of America's amateur stars.

Strangely, all 3 clubs grew out of protest movements, yet operate with different philosophies today. One club's loss is usually another's gain. And there has been bitterness over what some call “raiding” of the other clubs. Each has benefits and each drawbacks. There seems to be only one unifying factor: the opposition to red tape and strong-arm tactics by national and international organizations. “Let the athletes rule their own sport” is the one universal note in the strange battle of these 3 clubs.

The Striders were formed in 1955 when 5 blacks—George Rhoden, George Brown, Lang Stanley, Meredith Gourdine and Mal Whitfield—and one white, Bob McMillen, took their business elsewhere when they could not be admitted to the all-white Los Angeles Track Club, an organization which today has almost no track program. A \$100 donation by Dr. Harry Silver and the strong backing from other athletes, black and white, got the Striders off the ground. There was plenty of enthusiasm but no funds. It has been that way virtually every year since.

Now, with the Beverly Hills group taking over, the money problems appear to be over but a new problem has arisen: personality conflicts. Former coach, trainer and athletic director Whitey Taylor has resigned

because of what he insists is a power play by the new forces to oust him. He says his resignation may cause a number of Strider athletes to leave as well.

The new head of the club is Hank Ehrlich, a man who helped merge the Striders with the Beverly Hills group and a man who has opened his home to numerous athletes down through the years when they needed a room.

The Strider philosophy has been to take as many athletes to national meets as reach qualifying standards—even if no money is received from the AAU for many athletes. “We've always believed in the ‘borrow from Peter to pay Paul’ idea,” says former president Jerry Bornstein. “Any athlete who is a Strider and who has made a qualifying mark will go to the big meet.”

Some clubs help defray athletes' expenses by giving them a small per diem allowance when on a trip. The Striders often gave their athletes less than each man might have gotten with another club in order to pay expenses for a third-rater—like a 9.6 sprinter who had made the qualifying mark for a meet but had little chance to place among the top finishers. Still, it paid off: the Striders grew in size to well over 200 members and the club won the national AAU team title 16 times.

Today, all Strider medical care is free—including maternity benefits for wives. Many athletes with knee, ankle and heel problems go to Dr. Bornstein, one of the nation's top orthopedic specialists. He donates his services to the Striders and estimates that Bob Seagren's knee operation 2 years ago probably would have cost \$1500. “It didn't cost Bob a cent because he's a Strider,” said Bornstein. And he swears that the same type of treatment would be offered to a non-superstar, too, although there haven't been many 14ft pole vaulters to avail themselves of such services. “We're open to everyone except bigots of every persuasion,” says Bornstein.

Tom Jennings' Pacific Coast Club grew out of the wreckage of the old 49er Track Club, which had been suspended by the AAU in 1967 for alleged recruiting violations. “I had nothing to do with that,” says the jovial, acerbic-tongued Jennings. “I was just duped by some bad people.”

Jennings is a bright, shrewd fellow, an insurance man who treats his

*Pacific Coast Club head Tom Jennings (l) shares a moment with 3 PCC world recordmen, Dwight Stones, Al Feuerbach and Steve Smith. |Jeff Jacobsen|*





athletes like clients. He deals for them in much the same way an agent does. But it pays off. This year the Pacific Coast Club took in nearly \$2000 in "donations". "I fly my guys all over to do advance publicity, and they speak at luncheons and banquets. And we seem to get a lot of donations from the organizations my guys speak for," he says unabashedly. "We live up to the AAU rules and the international rules. The PCC is like a travel agency. I make plane reservations and that sort of thing, and I charge "X" number of dollars for my guys to speak." Jennings says he gives his athletes expense money in cash when on trips "to pay for their travel and food". His athletes seem to like the arrangement.

His success is based around two themes: 1. Never take a guy into the PCC who is not a world-class athlete; and 2. Never recruit. His 25-man roster includes the names Al Feuerbach, Steve Smith, George Woods, Dwight Stones, John Powell and Leonard Hilton.

Strangely, Williams and high jumper John Rambo are Jennings' only blacks. Part of the reason lies in his idea about getting "people whose personalities fit in with those already in the club. People who are calm and not too exuberant." Another factor, too, is the fact that most of the top blacks belong to the California International club. Also, Jennings doesn't recruit anyone. "Don't make any commitments—that's my philosophy. I won't ask someone to join me, because that makes me indebted to him. If they want to join me and they fit the program, I'd be happy to have them. Len Hilton asked me a long time ago if he could join and I turned him down. Then, after he ran his 3:58.5 mile, he came to me again and I said, 'Sure.' I'm not stupid, you know."

Some have questioned how he can get guys like Feuerbach, who lives in San Jose, Woods of Worden, Ill., Hilton of Houston, and formerly Tom Von Ruden of Stillwater, Okla., into his club in view of AAU registration rules. He says it's simple: The AAU says if there is no organized AAU in the area in which you live, you may join any other club. Also, the PCC is not registered with the AAU and thus doesn't have to abide by its club rules.

The old 49er TC was formed, Jennings says, in protest to the Strider policy of "ignoring you if you lived out of the Los Angeles area," and what Jennings says was the practice of leaving marginal athletes at home. (Strider officials say that last charge is a bum rap—that the Striders have always taken qualified athletes on trips.)

Jennings says the rigid policies of former Strider coach Chuck Coker also prompted the formation of the new group because "back in the early '60s there really wasn't much else but the Striders".

Jennings says he needs no donations. "We're self supporting," he boasts, but admits that the city of Long Beach has been of great financial aid in hard times. This year, however, a lucrative trip to South Africa was torpedoed despite a patented Jennings "squeeze play".

Travel permits were withheld for 5 of Jennings' athletes to participate in the 2nd inter-racial South African Championships. Jennings then threatened to keep his men out of the US-USSR dual meet at Richmond. The permits were promised, he says (although the AAU says they were never promised, as such).

Weeks later, the AAU withdrew its offer of the permits because of South Africa's apartheid racial policy. The AAU admitted, however, it was at a loss to state a national policy on that matter since an American swim team did compete in the South African championships.

Once Jennings made some statements to the press that, although true, angered members of the Southern Pacific Association of the AAU. Jennings was barred from the AAU by that group and to this day meet directors are told they cannot "refer to us in their programs by the name 'Pacific Coast Club' and they can't deal with me directly for the athletes. But they do. Even Ollan Cassell talks to me directly. I guess he's breaking his own rule." At the 73 AAU meet, PCC athletes were repeatedly referred to as "from the Pacific Coast Club, but unattached for this meet".

(The move to ban Jennings apparently did not meet with great enthusiasm by Cassell, who felt it simply gave Jennings more publicity. "It didn't slow me down a bit," Jennings said. "In fact, it helped my program. . .") Jennings says the PCC is organized as a USTFF organization.

Another protest against racism prompted Fred Jones to form the California International Track Club 3 years ago. The group had little support at first and the most prominent names were high jumper Reynaldo Brown and triple jumpers Stan Royster and Dave Smith. Today, the Cal International TC stands as a strong all-black organization which does not turn whites away but hasn't had any applicants. Mainstays in the group are high jumper Brown, sprinter Willie Deckard, pole vaulter Sam Caruthers, long jumper Stan Whitley and sprinter Leon Brown.

Club president and coach Jones, who runs a nursery school in Los



*Fred Jones started Cal International to protest racism against black trackmen. [Bob Kasper]*

Angeles, says Cal International was founded "as an outgrowth of the discontent and non-cooperation" for blacks. He referred to other clubs but not by name. Jones' initial aim was to turn the group into a sort of black PCC which could use the same pressures against the AAU to promote overseas trips without the necessity of following an AAU tour program. To some extent, Jones has succeeded.

Jones opposes "the great capitalism of the sport". He wonders what ever becomes of television revenues the AAU accepts "for our athletes to perform for free". He wonders why foreign stars get \$25 a day per diem from the AAU when they are in this country but Americans get only \$3 a day when they are overseas. (The AAU says the \$25 goes to foreigners who are here on their own. It is to pay for room, board and transportation. The US athlete, when he is traveling with a US team on an AAU tour, has his room, board and transportation paid for by the AAU.)

Jones put on the Compton Invitational one hot Sunday last summer and the meet was a financial failure, partially because of poor planning, partially because of little cooperation from the other clubs. Jones says he learned much from that

Jones' club is growing fast, however. At least in number. He now has 50 athletes including 2 recent additions, Olympian Chuck Smith and dashman Herb Washington. The Striders protested Smith's emigration to Cal International because they said Smith was committed to the Striders for at least 1973. The AAU hasn't made an official ruling yet but Jones says there are no obstacles. Washington's application hadn't been received by the SPAAAU.

Still in limbo is a threatened lawsuit by the older California Track Club. President Walter Rene Rogers, a clever lawyer and low-key track and field recruiter, runs a large, youth-oriented program. California TC had UCLA long jumper James McAlister competing for it last year but has been largely inactive on the international scene recently. Rogers has asked Jones' group to choose another name because his club was founded first. Jones refused, and Rogers spoke of a lawsuit but recently said, "We're still hoping we can resolve this out of court. . ."

All 3 clubs' officials say they wish there were more freedom for the athletes, less interference by the AAU, the NCAA and other power groups. But all admit that destroying the structure of the AAU in one blow would hurt track more than help it.

The encouraging thing is that they are all thriving. Despite the long hours by most of the volunteers and the conflicts, Jennings, Jones and the new Striders, for better or worse, have made track viable again in Southern California.

Jennings, in a fit of pique a year ago, admitted he was fed up with petty, officious rulers of the sport who went only by the rulebook. "I'm not going to stay in this thing for long," he threatened. "For one thing, my boss has been understanding but I don't think he really likes my galavanting all over the world." Jennings works for Crown Life Insurance.

Jones has lost money trying to keep Cal International solvent. Now it appears to be paying dividends. He says the hours are long, the work exhausting and he doesn't know if he'll be able to continue for too much longer. But Fred appears well liked by the athletes and his recent amazing success in the recruiting field gives him a base for future operations.

The Striders' main problem in recent years has been the defection of some top stars and the professionalization of the sport. Bob Seagen is now a pro. Quarter milers Len Van Hofwegen and Bob Frey have retired. Wayne Collett is pursuing a master's degree at UCLA. Jim Kemp is so often injured he can't compete at a high level consistently. For that reason, and ironically, too, the Striders are now relying on young, potentially great competitors to carry the banner. The new image can only help to swell the ranks.

However, the loss of Taylor may change that picture somewhat. He was well-liked by the athletes and some have said they are now unhappy.

Jones, on the other hand, has the core of a great team. His dashmen are impressive, his horizontal jumpers excellent and Rey Brown is one of the world's most consistent vertical leapers. Jones now needs a few middle distance and weight people to challenge for the top club in America.

Jennings appears to have the title right now. George Woods has won 2 silver medals in Olympic competition. Dwight Stones won the high jump bronze last year and is the new world record holder. Powell was 4th in the Olympic discus. Al Feuerbach is history's longest shot putter. Leonard Hilton is an excellent miler-5000 runner. Jim Bolding is a sub-50 intermediate hurdler. The latter trio won 73 AAU titles. Steve Smith holds the world indoor pole vault record and is one of few to soar over 18ft. "I don't have any stiffs," says Jennings.

Each club fits a certain type of athlete. They complement each other and because of them track and field thrives in Southern California. □

# EUROPE: Where the Action is

## MIDDLE DISTANCES

One person who thought that Marcello Fiasconaro might come up with an 800 record this year was his South African coach, Stewart Banner. In a letter to an Italian friend which was published in an Italian magazine early in the year, Banner said, "Please give our kindest regards to all of our friends on the sportsgrounds and you can tell them that this year we will hope to bring the world record for 800m to Italy." An updating of Fiasco's career shows that his record 1:43.7 came in the 25th race of his career (23rd final), rather than the 21st final. Instead of saying "only" the 25th race of his career, let us mention that Jim Ryun's 1:44.9 880 record was made in only his 17th 880 ever, but discounting relays it was just his 11th.

Reaction from Dave Wottle after running second to Filbert Bayi in the World Games 1500, following the Tanzanian's wicked 54.0, 1:51.9, 2:51.2 pace: "We have learned in the US to run easily in the early stages of our races and then to kick like hell. But Bayi's system is something else. I was too far behind to be able to challenge him. I think I could have tried to get closer though. They told me in the US that the European season after the Olympics would be a little slack but there the 12th finisher had that 3:38.4." Wottle continued, "About Montreal I have no thoughts now. About pros I might get interested when it is time to hang up my shoes. It all depends on what they might offer."

The fast pace that Filbert Bayi uses is his prime tactic. "I have only one definite principle that I try to implement in every race," he says. "When I run, I want to win. Other than that, I would like to near my border of complete performance in every race." Bayi is confident that he has a big future in store. After his 3:52.6 in Stockholm he told correspondent Erik Wille-Nielsen, "I have come to

## Jipcho and Keino at War?

Apparently the professionalization of Kip Keino and his departure to the US to run for money eased considerably the tribal tensions in Kenyan track. Doug Gardner revealed in the June *Sportsworld*: "Keino, a Nandi, and Ben Jipcho, a Sabao, carried on a running 'war' for years after Jipcho claimed he received no credit either from Keino himself or from his supporters among Kenyan officials for making the early pace which enabled Keino to thrash Jim Ryun in the Mexico 1500. Few watching the Kenyan pair battle out the steeple final in Munich knew that for them it was the climax of this personal enmity. After Keino won, he said, 'Jipcho was spitting on me during the whole race and he kept trying to tread on my heels.' No wonder Keino fled so fast in that electrifying finishing burst when Jipcho came up on his shoulder with two-laps to go. No wonder also, when I talked with Jipcho, whom I found a very pleasant and highly-entertaining companion in Munich a year before the Games, he was reticent only when Keino's name was mentioned."

Europe just to learn. Some time, maybe this year, I will beat the world records set by Jim Ryun in the 1500 and mile. I think I can be the first man in the world under 3:30." Bayi is now training under East German coach Werner Kramer.

West German standout Paul-Heinz Wellmann wanted to run in that Stockholm mile where Jipcho hit 3:52.0. But a pilots' strike in West Germany caused such a delay that he was still flying over Stockholm when the race started. He did win the 1500 in 3:40.2 the next day.

Britain's Brendan Foster has had a knack for peaking at the right time—in the finals of big races (3rd 70 Common-

wealth 1500, 3rd 71 European 1500, 5th 72 Olympic 1500). Asked if there is some "secret" behind it, Foster commented to Cliff Temple in *Athletics Weekly*: "It's a special system I use, where my training is altered towards the big race. I only alter it once every season, so I run only one big race every season. It's not a secret. It's just that I know that having done certain training I will be at a peak on that particular day. I start four weeks before the big race, building up. I know the sessions are going to get better and they do. And I know the race is going to come at the end and it does. So it's confidence in the system that I use for a month." It is not known whether his surprising 13:22.8 PR 5000 to capture the British title is his "big" race for the year.

## DISTANCES

Even though he hasn't been running up to his world record form of Munich, 72 Athlete of the Year Lasse Viren has been quite content with his early-season performances. In early July he said, "Everything is going well for me. Never at this time of the year have I done as well. I cannot be in great form except for one month each year and this year it will be at the end of August and beginning of September. It will be difficult to beat me if we go [Finland's team to the European Cup final]. Puttemans doesn't worry about this because his team will not qualify. It is then possible for him to permit himself to be at the point he is now. I will be in good shape at the end of the season, without hoping, nevertheless, for my level at Munich. But I will be better again in 74 than I was in 72."

As for Emiel Puttemans, he is still cruising along, dispatching all opponents with equal alacrity. He hasn't set any records outdoors this year—yet. "From the 3000 to the 10,000 I can align myself no matter what the distance is," he commented in early July. "I am afraid of only one record, that of Michel Jazy at 2000 (4:56.2). I am certain that it is one of the records most difficult to beat right now. One must run a 3:43 1500, then continue in this rhythm [put in English terms, that represents a pace equivalent to five laps of the track, each done in about 59.5. That's a 3:58.0 mile with another sub-60 lap tacked on! No wonder Puttemans is dubious]. The 2M, the 3M, I can give you whenever you want, but the 2000 I have already tried twice and failed."

Even though the record books show him to be the fastest steepler of all-time, Kenyan Ben Jipcho says, "I don't like to race the steeplechase at all. I do it for the prestige of my home country. Kip Keino got the gold medal in Munich, in Helsinki I got the world record. Now it's time to run other distances. Just now I want to get the world 3000 record back to Kenya."

## HURDLES

Ralph Mann was more than a little upset with Olympic champ John Akii-Bua at the World Games, where the world record holder turned and taunted Ralph on the run-in after the last barrier. "After the race I went up to him and said that that sort of thing just isn't done. All he had to say was that he didn't care. He did it to me in a race in Greece also and I really don't know why. But I was mad and had to go to the boxing ring of the stadium and take it out there." It is reported that Ralph used a few more colorful expletives to describe his feelings to the Ugandan directly after the race.

As for Akii-Bua, he is apparently making friends everywhere. According to the British magazine *Sportsworld*, Akii-Bua is playing the publicity game: "The interviewer—and to judge from the write-in response, the viewers—on one French TV newscast was driven to despair because Akii-Bua seemed unable to answer a question without first fiddling with his running shoes, constantly untying and retying the laces." The article went on to say that when asked for his autograph, Akii-Bua signs, "Akii-Puma."

Apparently, pro football won't be claiming Rod

Milburn. After arriving in Europe he said, "I am not going to turn pro, but will continue running, although I have no thoughts of Montreal at this stage."

Leading British one-lapper Dave Jenkins tried his hand at the intermediate hurdles in May for the first time and did 53.0.

## JUMPS

Olympic fourth-place high jumper Hermann Magerl of West Germany hasn't been too spectacular in 73. In mid-July his seasonal best was only 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$  (compared with his 7-3 $\frac{3}{8}$  PR). *Leichtathletik* says that the bonds between he and coach Dragan Tancic have become strained recently. "Earlier he drank milk, today he lifts only beer," says the mentor.

The Greeks have been the surprise of the European high jump season so far, producing three 7-1 $\frac{1}{2}$  jumpers in early June. The most surprising was Junior Odysseus Papatolis. His previous best was 6-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , for a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " improvement.

"I'm already looking forward to the European Championships next year in Rome," said West German vaulter Reinhard Kuretzky after winning the World Games in Helsinki and an international in Aarhus, Denmark. "I hope to be in 10.3 100m form by then. I haven't been too inspired yet in competition, but I hope to reach 17-8 $\frac{1}{2}$  this year, or we should say 17-9. Claus Schiprowski's national record is ripe to fall."

Five-time Soviet long jump Olympian Igor Ter-Ovanesyan says, "Our long jump program is stagnating." The former world record holder continued, "When nothing different happens, similar to the Fosbury style in the high jump, then it appears as though the barrier has been reached."

## THROWS

Janis Lusic met his Munich conqueror Klaus Wolfermann for the first time since the Olympics at the West Germany-Soviet Union dual. Lusic greeted his German rival, but it appeared to be superficial when he offered

## Komar Predicts 73-9 $\frac{3}{4}$

Although he has shown little in 73 (he is currently sidelined with a badly cut throwing hand), Olympic shot champ Wladyslaw Komar has big, big goals for 74. He recently was quoted in *L'Equipe* as saying: "I now see myself training very hard for Rome. My goal will be to exceed 22m (72-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ). Make that 22.50 (73-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ )." Such lofty talk aside, Komar had a few comments on Al Feuerbach. "Al is my good friend," he said. "He has now been at my home in Poland for three weeks. He is a very nice guy. A real fanatic of the shot. He gives the impression of living for only that. He speaks weights, performance, training, diet, and thus from morning till night and night till morning. That explains, perhaps his success—for he is scarcely big for a putter. But he has found how to build exceptional strength. Indeed his love of shotputting is so great and so constant that he lacks a little. Personally, I find that life holds out many other things that merit being explored. Things like discussions between friends over a glass of cognac, or vodka. Feuerbach completely ignores this." Anyone who knows Al will realize that he is by no means quite the shot-freak Komar describes, and does enjoy other pleasures in life. Of course, compared with the bacchanalian revels that Komar is famous for, it can be seen why he might find Al dull.

congratulations on Wolfermann's world record, according to *Leichtathletik*. "He wanted to see what kind of physical shape I was in," said Wolfermann. "He said before the meet that the wind was favorable for a new record."

East German Wolfgang Schmidt is hot with the discus, raising the world Junior record twice already this season, first to 192-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ , then 201-6. He is following in the footsteps of his father, who is a former German decathlon champ. □

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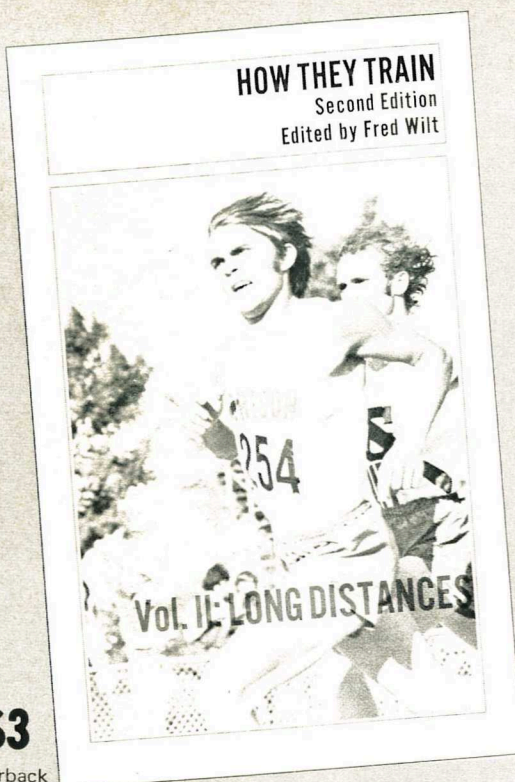
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# WIND: How Much Does It Help?

by Dr. Everett J. Phillips

The discus throwing area at Antelope Valley Junior College has focused the attention of the track and field world upon the problem of wind assistance on athletic performance. While such aid in sprint, hurdle, and horizontal jumping events has been clearly defined, the effect of wind upon other events has not been considered important. Perhaps, if a cross-country course was arranged in a manner where more of the running was "down wind", the time should be recorded as wind-aided.

A wind blowing against a runner certainly slows his performance, but a following wind raises other possibilities. Does the individual's size and surface area effect wind assistance? Does it affect all speeds of runners equally? In 1969, this author, then a graduate assistant to Bill Bowerman at the University of Oregon, theorized that wind assistance did not act uniformly on sprinters of different performance levels. Since a runner encounters air resistance that geometrically multiplies as the speed increases only arithmetically (additive), the 2.0mps rule might be more equitably administered under a variable scale. In 1970, with Dr. Jack Adler as advisor and Bill Bowerman as technical consultant, a study was undertaken to investigate the effects of six selected wind speeds on the performance of a 50m sprint.

The need to control the environmental wind conditions was essential to insure uniformity for each test trial. Fortunately, the University of Rochester (New York) had an indoor track, one-half of which was situated within a concrete tunnel 7-0 high and 12-0 wide. Thirty-meters of straight track lay within the tunnel proper, and by hanging nylon netting for the remaining 20m, a very serviceable wind tunnel was created. Two 52" air circulation fans provided wind generating capacity up to and including 6.0mps, and by controlling the air intake on the opposite end of the tunnel, the wind velocity could be regulated accurately to the desired level. An electronic timing-recorder, accurate to within 0.0001sec was installed in such a manner as to measure the progress of each trial at 5m intervals.

Ten sprinters were selected for use as trial subjects. Five were members of Rochester's 440y relay team, finalists at the 1970 NCAA College Division Championships, the other five being junior varsity runners. From previous research, it was determined that three 50m sprints was the maximum number of trials that a sprinter could reasonably perform in one test period. Then in combination with seven selected wind velocities (0-6mps) a test order was designed so that on each trial date, three different wind velocities would be used and each wind velocity would be in different trial positions (1st, 2nd, 3rd).

The data was analyzed in two ways: one, comparing the average time of each sprint group at each assisting wind velocity to those of 0.0 wind conditions; and repeating the process for the best trials of each group at each velocity. Without entering into a lengthy statistical account the results are best summarized as follows:

*Average time all sprinters:*

1. Statistically, there was no difference between the trials performed at 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, and 6.0mps and those at 0.0mps.
2. The raw data, however, did indicate faster trials for the varsity group at 1.0 and 2.0mps than 0 wind conditions and for the junior varsity group at 1.0, 3.0 and 6.0mps.

*Fastest time all sprinters:*

1. Again no statistical difference between performances at 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0 and 6.0mps and those at 0.0mps.
2. The raw data again indicated faster times for varsity trials at 1.0 and 2.0mps and faster junior varsity trials at 1.0 and 3.0mps.

The research results obtained at 50m are not directly applicable to a 100m dash, but it does generate some interesting possibilities toward the 2mps wind assistance rule. This writer feels that, after observing the results of wind assistance trials over 50m, slower runners are affected more than faster runners, and the winds possibly must exceed 6mps before competition of national and world class would be affected.

In all, there were 211 50m sprints contested under competitive conditions and of the 69 trials performed by varsity sprinters with assisting winds of from 3-6mps, only one trial exceeded the average of the fastest trials performed with winds of 1mps or less. Whereas, the junior varsity sprinters performing 55 trials under the above conditions had 11 trials exceed the average under legal conditions.

The US Olympic Track and Field Trials at Eugene, Oregon (July 1972) provide an interesting comparison to the research on assisting winds, as three of the four rounds of the 100m were run under wind-aided conditions ranging from 2.3mps to 6.3mps. A logical assumption might be that in the Olympic Trials every athlete was performing at full effort and not merely "running to qualify". In the three rounds, 87 individual sprints were conducted under wind-aided conditions, with another eight, the final, sprinted under legal wind assistance. Of the 87 "illegal" sprints performed, six tied the existing world record, and of the six, two men (Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson) repeated the 9.9 time under legal conditions; one (Robert Taylor) ran 10.0; one (Warren Edmonson) ran 10.1; one (Norbert Payton) ran 10.2; with one (Willie Deckard) not making the final.

The same group of sprints may be analyzed from a negative viewpoint; in 87 trials conducted under illegal wind conditions, and with the sprinting talent available at Eugene, no sprinter bettered the existing American or world record.

Under those extremely competitive circumstances, a fast track and assisting winds of from 2.3 to 6.0mps, no one "ran out of the stadium". If 9.7 or 9.8 were to be run in windy circumstances, we had every right to believe it should have occurred in Eugene. Perhaps, the wind isn't the help we imagine. □

## JACK BROWN: Still Coaching at 80

by Frank McCann

Track and field is sometimes called the "oldest" sport because of its Greek heritage. Have you ever wondered who is the oldest track coach in America today?

Well, there is a man, who at age 80, still coaches track on a daily basis. Jack Brown, Fordham University's head field coach has been "in the business" for over 50yr.

Beginning his career back in the early 20s, Coach Brown has been a mainstay in New York City track and field. From his early involvement with struggling clubs and ethnic teams to his present position as head field coach at Fordham, his career mirrors the changes that New York City track has gone through in the past 50yr. The days of cinder tracks and non-scholarship runners have given way to classy new indoor synthetic tracks and highly recruited athletes.

Whether it be in a big meet in Madison Square Garden or at an early morning workout in the December cold, Brown has coached thousands of New York City runners and weightmen. His first coaching position was with a regiment team after World War I. From then on, he became head coach of the then powerful Swedish-American AC. Since 1930, he has assumed head coaching spots at Long Island University, Brooklyn Poly, St. Francis College, Columbia, NYU, and now at Fordham where he has been for the past 17 years.

"If you have a question about who ran what and how fast, or who jumped how high—go ask Jack Brown," said one young Fordham athlete. "He's been around so long, he's a living record book."

At age 80, when most men have retired to a more quiet life, Brown still keeps up a busy daily schedule. The morning starts out with a 2hr subway ride from his home in Brooklyn to the Fordham campus in the Bronx. His

full day of coaching is usually split up between the fieldmen of the College and the schoolboys from Fordham Preparatory School.

"These boys mean a lot to me," Coach Brown recently said. "I like to share in their enthusiasm and I like to see them do well." There have been many trackmen in Jack Brown's long career and many have done "well". From Olympians to the average man on the team, hundreds of boys have gotten to respect Brown as a coach and a friend.

"I always try to get to know my athletes well," he says, "that way I can gear their workouts so that they can perform to their capacities."

Despite his age, Brown has earned his athletes' respect. Even those who still compete after graduation from college often return to seek his advice on some problem they may be having in training.

Although he has had two heart attacks *on the field* in the past three years, Jack Brown continues to keep up his daily schedule. One of his weightmen remarked: "I get a kick out of this man—here he is at age 80, swinging a 35lb. weight and at the same time telling me how it's done. I don't care if he is older than all the other coaches around, he knows his stuff and he can spot what most weightmen are doing wrong. He's the best in my book."

Besides being respected by his athletes, Jack Brown (it's never just "Jack" or "Mr." Brown, but always "Jack Brown") is a living legend among the "old timers" who follow Metropolitan track and field.

"I am always amazed when I go to a meet, and there is Jack Brown after all these years still coaching and still as active as he was back in the 30s," remarked Joe McCluskey, a Fordham Olympian in 1932.

When asked if he would ever consider retiring, Brown said, "I love the sport too much. Hell, I'm too young to retire anyway."

And you know—he's right. □

## Candidates for University Games Team Named

US Collegiate Sports Council track head Stan Huntsman has announced the names of the candidates for positions on the team which will go to Moscow for the World University Games (Aug. 16-20). There are four candidates to fill the two positions open in each event.

The team will be named after the trials meet on Aug. 4-5. Originally slated for Amherst, Mass., the meet has now been moved to University Park, Pa. (Penn State). The eligibles:

<b>100/400R</b>	Ed Hammonds (Mem St), Steve Riddick (Norf St), Thomas Whatley (Ala), Marshall Dill (Mich St), Harold Porter (SWn La), Larry Brown (Essex CC), Wardell Gilbreath (NMJC), Guy Abraham (NMJC).
<b>200</b>	Mark Lutz (Kans), Dill, Gilbreath, Riddick.
<b>400/1600R</b>	Dennis Schultz (Okla St), Darwin Bond (Tenn), Willie Lyles (Linc), Don Sturgal (Tex), Ron Jenkins (Tex Sn), George Davis (Nebr/Omaha), Jim Bolding (P Coast), Robert Primeaux (Tex).
<b>800</b>	Dave Wottle (B Green St), Tommy Fulton (Tex Sn), Ken Schappert (Vill), Rick Brown (Cal).
<b>1500</b>	Tony Waldrop (N Car), Marty Liquori (NYAC); Reggie McAfee (N Car), Ken Popejoy (Mich St).
<b>St</b>	Doug Brown (Tenn), Jim Johnson (CNW), Joe Lucas (Georgetown AA), Dean Clark (Wash St).
<b>5000</b>	Ted Castaneda (Colo), Garth McKay (Georgetown AA), Paul Geis (Ore TC), Glenn Herold (Wisc).
<b>10,000</b>	Scott Bringhurst (Utah), Charlie Maguire (Penn St), Pat Mander (Ind), Richard Bowerman (UCTC).
<b>HH</b>	Charles Foster (N Car Cent), Ricky Stubbs (La Tech), Larry Shipp (LSU), Jeff Howser (Fla TC).
<b>IH</b>	Primeaux, Bolding, Bob Cassleman (Mich St), Bruce Collins (Penn).
<b>HJ</b>	Rey Brown (CP/SLO), Tom Woods (Ore St), Robert Joseph (Ariz), Chris Dunn (Colgate).
<b>PV</b>	Dave Roberts (Rice), Mike Cotton (Fla), Terry Porter (Kans), Dave Hamer (CP/SLO).
<b>LJ</b>	Al Lanier (Cinc), Bill Rea (Pitt), Danny Brabham (Bay), David Boyd (Fisk).
<b>TJ</b>	Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St), Milan Tiff (UCLA), Ken McBryde (Manh), James Butts (Strid).
<b>SP</b>	Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky), Mac Wilkins (Ore), Sam Walker (SMU), Dana LeDuc (Tex).
<b>DT</b>	Tim Vollmer (NYAC), Wilkins, Ken Stadel (Rice), Jim Penrose (BA Strid).
<b>HT</b>	Ted Bregar (Navy), Dov Djerassi (NYAC), Andy Bessette (Conn), Alvin Jackson (Penn St).
<b>JT</b>	Cary Feldmann (CNW), Sam Colson (Kans), Bill Schmidt (P Coast), Anthony Hall (Norf St).
<b>Dec</b>	Roger George (Fres St), Bruce Jenner (unat), Ron Evans (Conn), Fred Samara (Penn).

## You Can Watch the University Games on TV

The World Student Games (Aug. 15-25) will be partially televised by satellite from Moscow. The track and field portion has been pared back one day, now running from the 16-20. The series is to be carried by NBC.

Aug. 15	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Aug. 22	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 16	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Aug. 23	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 18	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.;	Aug. 25	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.;
	4:30 - 5:00 p.m.		11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Aug. 19	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Aug. 26	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

## Gainesville Eager to Host 76 Olympic Trials

Florida's dynamic Jimmy Carnes has a new pet project. Already he has significantly raised the quality of the Florida Relays and begun one of the better age-group programs in the nation. Additionally, the Junior Championships were successfully staged in Gainesville in late July. Now Carnes wants the Olympic Trials.

"We are definitely interested in the Trials in 76," he writes. "The entire state is talking about it. The Governor has a sports committee. The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a 22-man Sports Committee which will do whatever is necessary to help get the Trials.

"I know the Florida heat will be against us, but we want a night meet under the lights, and I assure you, clockings are good at that time of day. In Eugene, at the time of the steeplechase the track was 132°—it never gets up to 100 in Gainesville.

"Our committee is prepared to get lights enough for TV coverage and 10,000 permanent seats. The crowds will attend the Trials anywhere."

Although Florida is the first site to make overt statements about wanting the 76 meet, it is believed that 72 site Eugene is again interested, especially in light of the current push for funds to restore the stadium.

*Bible of the Sport*

## 64 ITA Athletes Share \$204,899

The big money winner during ITA's first season was either Lee Evans or Brian Oldfield, depending on your point of view. Strictly speaking, Evans came out on top with a total of \$13,900, but he (and No. 2 and 3 winners Chris Fisher and Jim Ryun) had the benefit of \$6000 extra for taking one of the Grand Prix awards offered by Post Cereals. Oldfield's total of \$10,375 came strictly from place and record money, as no Grand Prix cash was forthcoming in the shot.

Although at times the ITA cast seemed rather small, it is interesting to note that no less than 64 different performers earned money during the season, splitting \$204,899, for an average earning of \$3253.56. This list shows the top 30 money winners. "Big" names not appearing: Fred DeBernardi (2500), Vince Matthews (2225), Karl Salb (1950), Jim Hines (1375), John Carlos (1275), Dick Fosbury (1075) and Richmond Flowers (750).

13,900	Lee Evans	6075	Henry Hines	3458	Mel Pender
13,000	Chris Fisher	5750	Kip Keino	3400	Gerry Lindgren
12,450	Jim Ryun	5675	Barbara Ferrell	3400	Lacey O'Neal
10,375	Brian Oldfield	5125	Larry James	3075	Preston Carrington
10,233	Warren Edmonson	4875	Bob Seagren	2825	Buddy Williamson
8400	Jerome Howe	4183	J-L Ravelomanantsoa	2800	Harrington Jackson
7400	Leon Coleman	3975	Lance Babb	2750	Ed Caruthers
6900	Tom Von Ruden	3675	Dennis Phillips	2625	Keith Munson
6825	John Radetich	3600	Bob Beamon	2600	George Young
6275	Whymia Tyus	3575	Ron Jourdan	2550	Randy Matson

## Olympic Games

### Tentative Dates For Montreal Games Announced

Tentative dates have been announced for the 76 Olympics in Montreal: Opening ceremonies July 17, closing on August 1. The track dates: July 23-26, 28-31. That could make for a busy US schedule. In the past, entries have had to be submitted a month before the competition. That means the Olympic Trials would have to be held by June 17, indicating that perhaps the AAU meet will either have to be cancelled, or double as the selection meet.

A group of athletes, most notably one-time Canadian distance sensation Bruce Kidd, wants to make the Montreal Olympics "more than just a festival for the sweaty set." The group calls itself the Artist-Athletes Coalition for the Cultural Celebration of the 76 Olympics. "The Olympics," says the group, "should commemorate the integration of man's cultural forces. People who don't give a damn about sport can then get something out of the Olympics."

At a June meeting of the IOC Executive Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, the sport of walking was dealt a severe blow with the announcement that the 50km walk would be dropped from the program at Montreal. Apparently there is also a move afoot to drop even the shorter pedestrian event from further Olympics.

At this time, only Moscow has definitely indicated a desire to host the Games in 1980. The unofficial word is that the Soviet capital is a cinch, but it should be remembered that either Moscow or Los Angeles was supposed to be a sure thing for 76. Apparently Algeria and Singapore have shown interest for 1984.

Writing in *Soviet Sport*, Konstantin Andrianov of the Soviet Olympic Committee had a few harsh words recently regarding potential Olympic sites, commenting on the withdrawal of Winter Olympic bids by American sites Denver and Salt Lake City: "This should be a serious lesson for those IOC members who are in the habit of accepting promises from irresponsible people."

## Books

### New Work Gives Insight into Field of Biomechanics

Jim Hay's new book, *The Biomechanics of Sports Techniques*, must certainly be considered the American counterpart to Geoffrey Dyson's classic work *The Mechanics of Athletics*.

Beginning with practical, down-to-earth explanations of the basics of this relatively new, but all-important, sports science, Hay goes on to offer detailed explanations of the biomechanics of each individual track and field event. His innovative approach to the technical aspects of running, jumping and throwing offer the coach a more complete understanding of track and field technique than ever before possible. Even the non-track and field chapters help the reader to gain further insight into the fascinating science of biomechanics.

Reviews of outstanding books are usually concluded with the words "recommended reading." For the track and field enthusiast, *The Biomechanics of Sports Techniques* is essential reading. [Tom Ecker] *The Biomechanics of Sports Techniques: 542 pp. Published by Prentice Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Available from Track & Field News, \$11.95.* □

There was no particular reason, but somehow I found myself thinking about successful defenses of Olympic championships. Like everyone else, I knew that Al Oerter defended his discus title an amazing three times. But I didn't know that in the 76-year history of the Olympics only 22 others have managed the feat in today's 22 standard events.

A little research also disclosed . . . that John Flanagan (US) is the only other to defend more than once, winning the hammer in 1900, 1904 and 1908 . . . that counting the multiples by Oerter and Flanagan, the 23 successful retainers did it a total of 26 times . . . that the US produced 12 defenders, Finland two and no other country more than one . . . that Paavo Nurmi won two non-successive titles in an event, taking the 10,000 in 1920 and again in 1928 while Vladimir Golubnichiy took the 20,000 walk in 1960 and 1968 . . . that no one ever has defended in the 100, 200, 400, 1500, 5000, high jump or long jump . . . that the discus has been defended five times (by three men), the triple jump four, the 800 three, and the hammer three (by two men). The defenders:

800—Douglas Lowe (GB) 1:52.4 in 1924, 1:51.8 in 1928.  
800—Mal Whitfield (US) 1:49.2 in 1948, 1:49.2 in 1952.  
800—Peter Snell (NZ) 1:46.3 in 1960, 1:45.1 in 1964.  
Steeple—Volmari Iso-Hollo (Fin) 10:33.4 (3400m) in 1932, 9:03.8 in 1936.  
10,000—Emil Zatopek (Czech) 29:59.6 in 1948, 29:17.0 in 1952.  
Mar—Abebe Bikila (Eth) 2:15:16.2 in 1960, 2:12:11.2 in 1964.  
110H—Lee Calhoun (US) 13.5 in 1956, 13.8 in 1960.  
400H—Glenn Davis (US) 50.1 in 1956, 49.3 in 1960.  
PV—Bob Richards (US) 14-11½ in 1952, 14-11½ in 1956.  
TJ—Myer Prinstein (US) 47-5¼ in 1900, 47-1 in 1904.  
TJ—Adhemar da Silva (Braz) 53-2½ in 1952, 53-7¼ in 1956.  
TJ—Jozef Schmidt (Pol) 55-1¼ in 1960, 55-3½ in 1964.  
TJ—Viktor Saneyev (SU) 57-¾ in 1968, 56-11 in 1972.  
SP—Ralph Rose (US) 48-7 in 1904, 46-7½ in 1908.  
SP—Parry O'Brien (US) 57-1½ in 1952, 60-11¼ in 1956.  
DT—Martin Sheridan (US) 128-10½ in 1904, 134-2 in 1908.  
DT—Bud Houser (US) 151-5 in 1924, 155-3 in 1928.  
DT—Al Oerter (US) 184-10½ in 1956, 194-2 in 1960, 200-½ in 1964, 212-6 in 1968.  
HT—John Flanagan (US) 163-2 in 1900, 168-1 in 1904, 170-4½ in 1908.  
HT—Pat O'Callaghan (Ire) 168-7 in 1928, 176-11 in 1932.  
JT—Erik Leming (Swe) 179-10½ in 1908, 198-11½ in 1912.  
JT—Jonni Myyra (Fin) 215-9½ in 1920, 206-6½ in 1924.  
Dec—Bob Mathias (US) 6825 in 1948, 7731 in 1952.

### AAU Reflections

Some varied comments on the high quality AAU . . . does Len Hilton still consider himself a three-miler after outkicking the mile field in good time? . . . Marty Liquori showed only flashes of his former world-leading form, slowed by injuries and too much travel. Hopefully he will come all the way back next year . . . the two most exciting athletes to me were Steve Williams, with the great natural speed, and so easy it looks, and Mac Wilkins, the multiple man . . . everybody was greatly impressed with Williams' accelerating speed and poor starting. Stan Wright, who coached Jim Hines and other class sprinters, says the start can be improved with work . . .

The result sheets were unusually complete and accurate, thanks to tafnut Chuck Skow (with help on place times from the *T&FN* staff) . . . it was a pleasant surprise to have official metric times taken in the longer races for first-place (800m times in 880, for instance) . . . hated to see the ties in the high jump and pole vault and hope the new rules are changed. How will places on national teams be decided from now on? . . . I don't think Dave Wottle was up to beating Rick Wohlhuter with any tactics but his hang-back style was ridiculous under the circumstances, as Dave most likely will be the first to acknowledge. Let's hope he's learning, for he can't expect to be as lucky again as he was in the Olympics . . .

That strange sight in the 200 was a white sprinter battling for the win. I wonder if Mark Lutz will be a factor for a while or if he will disappear as quickly as Ben Vaughan, who made the national team in 69 and 70 . . . the event with the most camaraderie among competitors seems to be the discus. Some of the throwers seem more interested in visiting than in throwing, but even the determined types socialized . . . when Dick Buerkle finished that fine 3M of his, it was nice to see former teammate Liquori rush up with congratulations and a helping hand, soon to be joined by victor Steve Prefontaine . . . the most pleasant surprises of the meet were Buerkle, Hilton, Lutz, intermediate hurdler Jim Bolding, who now is living up to his potential, and hammerman Ted Bregar . . . but the US needs a lot more young Bregars, working a lot of years, before it can hold its head up in international hammer competition. Our worst event is not improving . . .

My guess is that the meet will go back to two days. The extra day added only confusion. Even for a two-day meet some of the fields were terribly small, which is surprising since it was the national championships and there were good trips at stake. □

J.J. RUBINI, Los Angeles, Calif.:

Is Mike O'Hara serious? Does he expect the track fan to "reorient" himself to accept the mediocre performances of the ITA? He states that golfers could care less if they win by 10-under-par, or 5-under. Most of the ITA performances are *over-par*. Would O'Hara enjoy going to see Hank Aaron play and see him go 0-for-3? Would he like to see John Brodie throw 10 interceptions in a playoff game? That's what he is telling the track fan. When you think of professionals, you think of excellence. Mike O'Hara is trying to tell us to forget this. If that is his philosophy, I hope the ITA does not succeed.

DAVE SHRADER, Kansas City, Kans.:

All hail to professional track and field and the hopes for an annual world championships instead of the Olympics. As far as athletics is concerned—politics? Forget it!

ALAN SHANK, San Jose, Calif.:

What do we want to measure in a sprinter? Should reaction-time count? Is it relevant? Now that accurate timing is with us this is a question that should be discussed. What does reaction-time to a noise have to do with how fast a man can cover 100m? For that matter, shouldn't the "World's Fastest Human" title refer to the runner with the fastest top speed, rather than the 100m record holder or Olympic champion? How about a 40 or 50m race from a running start, timed photo-electrically to determine the fastest runner in the world? Tommie Smith was probably the fastest man by far. [Ed.: *Some long-time buffs will cast their vote for Hal Davis.*]

DAVE BOEHI, Eugene, (track capital of the world, or at least the US):

In the II June 71 *T&FN* you printed a quote from a "non-Oregonian" who said, "All the Eugene fans know how to do is stand up and scream like mad when a yellow and green shirt goes by." If that point has not been disproved by now, it surely must have been after the Hayward Restoration meet of this year. After Dave Wottle dispatched hometown hero Steve Prefontaine in the mile, he received a thunderous ovation, louder even than the applause given to Pre.

STEVE KROKA, Chicago, Ill.:

I'm a Steve Prefontaine fan, but there are two things I just don't understand. One, why can't he win in Europe this summer? And why can't he learn to bite his tongue and quit making rash predictions? . . . They have all been running away from him just like they did last summer in the Olympics. I can understand after Munich that he was disillusioned and disappointed and made a lot of remarks that were not too wise. However, he is doing it again this year and did so on TV when he talked about what he was going to do to Harald Norpoth. We knew the results already, but then CBS didn't even show us the race, yet they showed a lot of meaningless ones. I'm all for Pre, but if he puts his foot in his mouth, why does CBS have to protect him?

BUZZ SELMAN, Fairfax, Va.:

As an Arizona State alum, I have taken special pride in the performances of several Arizona State quarter-milers in the past decade. Your article on Maurice Peoples [II June] reflects the recent accomplishments of the latest Sun Devil to achieve success in this event. Henry Carr (63) and Ron Freeman II (68) ran some of the fastest laps during their day, also. Here is a hypothetical school record: Ulis Williams 45.3 (45.0m), Henry Carr 44.6r (44.3m), Ron Freeman II 43.5r (43.2m), Peoples 43.4r—2:56.8. Can UCLA or San Jose State top this? [Ed.: *No. UCLA comes closest with a 2:59.9 aggregate.*]

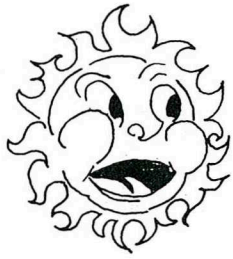
GARY BARANZINI, Bothell, Wash.:

What is to become of amateur athletics in this country of ours if the NCAA and AAU continue to see who can push the most weight around? A close inspection of this situation reveals the possible formation of a police state in the dominion of athletics. What has the concept of a free country come to in this respect of not allowing athletes to compete in amateur meets of their choice? Why must an athlete's rights be stifled as is happening? What gives the NCAA or AAU the right to place restrictions on an athlete who competes in (for example) a USTFF meet? On the international scene, what does this reveal to our foreign neighbors? How does a nation feel when, because of its competition with the US, a college athlete may be penalized for so doing? . . . Our only hope would be if all fictitious defenders of justice could come alive out of the comic pages (i.e., Green Lantern, Superman, Batman, The Incredible Hulk, etc.) and defend justice just as they do in Metropolitan, USA. As you can see, the whole picture has exploded into buffoonery. Guffaw while you can, there's not going to be anything to laugh about later.

DAVID MC KANNAN, Huntsville, Ala.:

Twice in *T&FN* [I April, II May] a photo has appeared which is captioned as being of my friend and [Grissom High] teammate Steve Bolt when it was really of me. [Ed.: *Our apologies to fine prep runners Bolt and McKannan for the mix-up. Ironically, photos from the Florida Relays of both were erroneously captioned and identified one as the other and vice versa. A true photo of Bolt appeared in the II March issue.*] □

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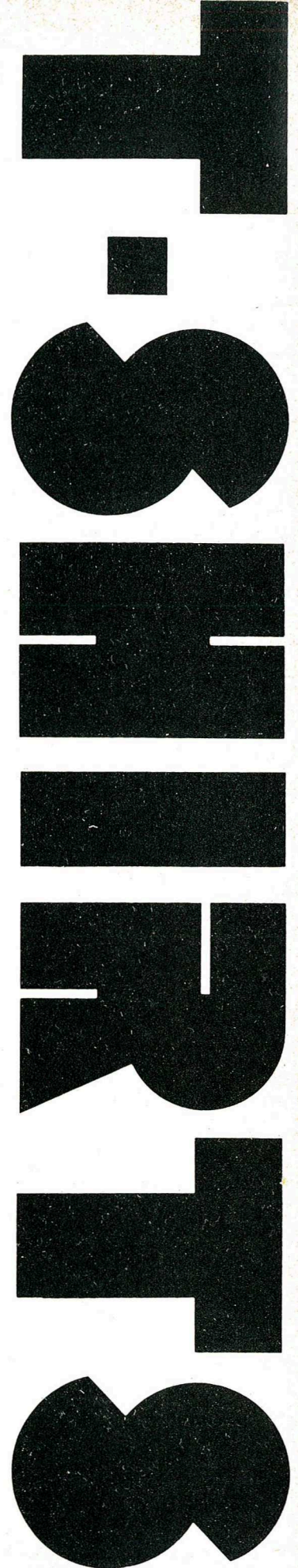


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