

TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 May 1973

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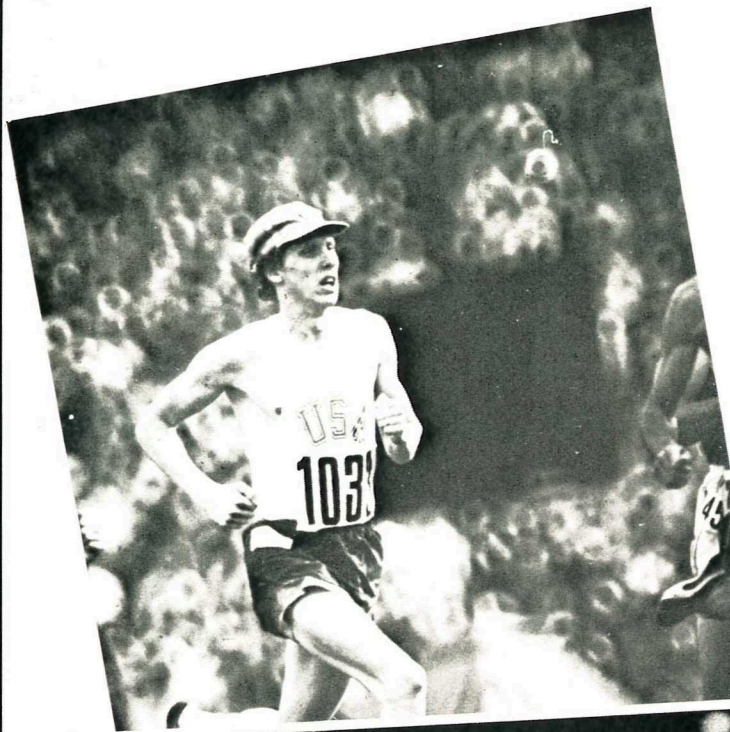


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TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 May 1973 Vol. 26, No. 8

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

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NEWS, FEATURES & PHOTOGRAPHS

All news and highlights, features, and photographs should be received by T&FN at least nine days before mailing dates, except summaries and action photos of important competitions occurring the weekend before publication date, which may be received no later than Monday noon when prearranged. Prospective volunteer correspondents are invited to request details; everyone is encouraged to submit results. Unsolicited material becomes the property of T&FN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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ADDRESSES, TELEPHONES

The editorial and business departments are quartered in separate structures and are served by different telephone numbers. All mail, however, may be addressed to P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif., 94022 USA. Business offices are at 401 First St., Los Altos, and may be contacted at 415/948-8188; editorial offices are located at 343 Second St., Suite L, Los Altos. No business matters or public relations inquiries will be handled by the editorial department. Regular weekday office hours for both the editorial and business departments are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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UP FRONT

Rick Wohlhuter (1) and Steve Williams both blazed in their respective events—and the world record books gained 2 additional entries as a result. Wohlhuter zipped this 1:44.8 anchor, equal-fastest ever, to finish UCTC's 7:10.4 2M relay record. /Penny Crowell/ Williams first sped this 9.1w 100y heat at Fresno and then matched the global mark with a legal 9.1. /Chip Gane/

NEWS

TO MAY 21, 1973

Williams, Wohlhuter Lead the Way

Steve Williams just ran up the straightaway, while Rick Wohlhuter made it around the oval twice. What the pair had in common was their equaling of the best performances ever in their respective events as both had a hand in world records. In a season which has seen 7 windy-blown 9.1s (including 1 by Williams), Williams suddenly showed his class as a century-man, blazing over Fresno's track in only 9.1. As for Olympian Wohlhuter, his big effort was the decisive force in a world 2M relay mark of 7:10.4 by the UCTC, Wohlhuter's 1:44.8 anchor equaling the swiftest 2-laps ever run. It should be noted though, Peter Snell got the baton 3y behind the leader when he ran his 1:44.8r; Wohlhuter had a near-straightaway lead when he got the stick and ran solo.

A swift 100 is the big news on the prep scene also, as Carter Suggs of Tarboro, North Carolina came up with a 9.3 clocking in his state meet. The rest of the world is just beginning to come to life, with a major highlight being a windy metric century of 9.9 by Venezuelan Felix Mata.

The swift San Diego indoor facility was kind to the ITA performers, most notably Lee Evans and Chris Fisher, who picked up world bests in the seldom-run 500m and 1000m events with their 1:02.0 and 2:19.7 clockings.

FOR THE RECORD

The following record alterations have been reported since the 1 May issue: WB=world best; WAR=world amateur record; WPR=world professional record; AR=American record; HSR=high school record.

OUTDOOR

2MR	7:10.4	WB,WAR,AR	UCTC	Durham, N Car	May 12
100y	9.1	=WB=WAR=AR	Steve Williams (SDTC)	Fresno, Calif	May 12
100y	9.3	=HSR	Carter Suggs (N Car HS)	Raleigh, N Car	May 18

INDOOR

500m	1:02.0	WB,WPR	Lee Evans (ITA)	San Diego, Calif	May 19
1000m	2:19.7	WB,WPR	Chris Fisher (ITA)	San Diego, Calif	May 19

ON THE SCHEDULE

OUTDOOR			
May		14-16	AAU Ch, Bakersfield, Calif
23-25	NAIA Ch, Arkadelphia, Ark	16	Golden West HS Ch, Sacramento
24-26	JUCO Ch, Pasadena, Tex	22-23	AAU Dec Ch, Porterville, Calif
25-26	CCC, East Lansing, Mich	22-23	AAU Junior Ch, Gainesville, Fla
25-26	IC4A Ch, New Brunswick, NJ	27-28	Pan-Pacific Games, Toronto, Ont
26	Cal JC Ch, Bakersfield, Calif	July	
26	California Relays, Modesto, Calif	11-12	US-WG, Munich, WG
27	Vons Classic, Los Angeles, Calif	14-15	US-WG Junior, Heidenheim, WG
28-30	Interservice Ch, Quantico, Va	16-18	US-Italy, Florence, Italy
June		20-21	US-Poland Junior, Warsaw, Pol
1-2	USTFF Ch, Wichita, Kans	23-24	US-USSR, Minsk, USSR
1-2	California HS Ch, Woodland, Calif	27-28	US-USSR Junior, Kharkov, USSR
1-2	NCAA/CD Ch, Crawfordsville, Ind	INDOOR	
2	Kennedy Games, Berkeley, Calif	May	
2	Klein HS Festival, Klein, Tex	25	ITA Tour, Salt Lake City, Utah
5-9	NCAA Ch, Baton Rouge, La	26	ITA Tour, Kansas City, Mo
9	International HS Ch, Mt Prospect	June	
9	All-American HS Ch, Des Moines	1	ITA Tour, Louisville, Ky
9	Rose Festival, Portland, Ore	2	ITA Tour, Richmond, Va
		6	ITA Ch, New York, NY

IN THE FUTURE

As always, the future will bring surprises. As the competition gets tougher, so the competitors. For example, the Big 10 meet displayed Wisconsin's Skip Kent as a 1:46.6 half-miler, and the Pac-8 found Oregon's Mac Wilkins a 63-7 shot putter. And all of a sudden, Cary Feldmann is one of history's best javelin throwers off his 298-4 heave.

At the collegiate conference level, only the big IC4A and Central Collegiates remain. For NAIA athletes, the national championships are next, while NCAA college division performers get a week off before their nationals. The rest of the collegians, and all the open performers can either train or test their skills at the California Relays, Vons Classic, USTFF nationals or Kennedy Games. Then it's on to the real big ones.

UNITED STATES

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Farmer Increases US Hammer Lead with 228-8 PR

Provo, Utah, May 9-12—The throwers had a field day at the Western Athletic Conference Championships, but Aussie hammer thrower Peter Farmer was a clear standout, with all 5 of his legal tosses past 227ft.

The dominant force in collegiate hammer throwing all season, the 6-0/225lb UTEP soph moved into a close 3rd on the all-time collegiate list with his national record 228-8 spin. Only the Kent State duo of Al Schoterman (231-3 and 229-8) and Jacques Accambray (229-11) have ever done better as scholastic competitors.

The best of the rest of the "arm" men was Farmer's Swedish teammate, Hans Hoglund, with a PR 65-3, topping the 63-1 PR of Arizona State frosh Ron Semkiw. Colorado State soph Marshall Smith pulled an upset by unseating defending champ Steve Gunzel in the discus with his PR 192-8, 200-footer Gunzel managing only 184-4. In the javelin, Arizona's Bruce Hawkinson added more than 17ft onto his old best with a dramatic improvement to 260-9 to edge the 260-6 by Per-Eric Smiding of New Mexico. BYU's Bengt Gustafsson added nearly 20ft onto his old best with a surprising 259-6 in 3rd.

The outstanding runner was Utah's Scott Bringhurst, with a commendable 13:44.0/28:47.6 double victory in the 3M and 6M. The 4529ft altitude was no help. Arizona State's Maurice Peoples was an easy winner in the quarter (46.8), then really turned loose on the anchor of the mile relay with a blazing 45.2 split.

/May 11(a)-12(b) altitude 4529/ 100(b, ok), Wells 9.5. 220(b, ok), Reid' 20.8. 440(b), Peoples 46.8. 880(b), DeLaCorda 1:51.4. Mile(b), Cummings 4:11.3. St(a), Cramer 8:55.0. 3M(b), Bringhurst 13:44.0. 6M(a), Bringhurst 28:47.6. HH(b, ok), Redfearn 14.1. IH(b), Adsit 51.8. HJ(b), Joseph 6-11. PV(b), Blaylock 16-6½. LJ(a, ok), Brown 25-2½. TJ(b, ok), Langeland' 52-4¾. SP(b), Hoglund' 65-3; 2. Semkiw 63-1. DT(a), Smith 192-8; 2. Gunzel 184-4. HT(a), Farmer' 228-8. JT(b), Hawkinson 260-9; 2. Smiding' 260-6; 3. Gustafsson' 259-6. Dec(5/9-10), Pihl' 7511 (11.1, 22-5½, 46-4½, 6-3½, 49.2, 16.2, 142-5, 12-9½, 234-9, 4:56.7). 440R(b), Arizona State 40.2 (Wells, Peoples, Manning, Chewing); 2. UTEP 40.5. MileR(b), Arizona State 3:10.4 (Rafferty, Masterson, Manning, Peoples 45.2). Teams: BYU 171; 2. Arizona State 120; 3. Arizona 105; 4. Colorado State 88; 5. UTEP 78; 6. Utah 54; 7. New Mexico 31; 8. Wyoming 4.

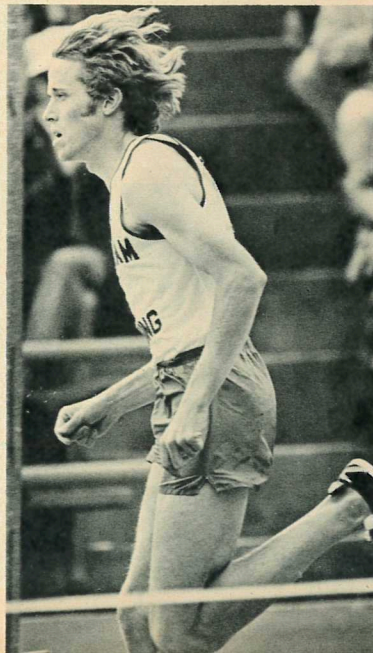
WEST COAST

Williams Blitzes 9.1 to Match Oldest Flat Record

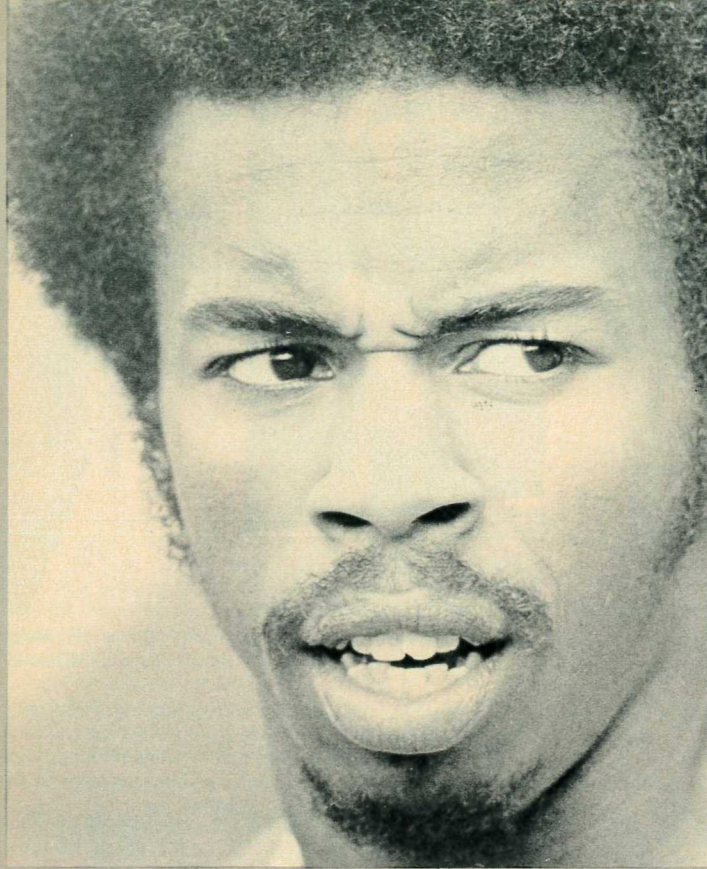
Fresno, Calif., May 11-12 /by John Wenos—Steve Williams had a slight cold, an atrocious start, looked back about 5y from the finish. . . and ran a legal 9.1 100. But the physical setting of the West Coast Relays was a setup for equaling the oldest flat race world record on the books: 88°, fast track and fast company.

Herb Washington and Don Quarrie moved out quickly at the start, but Williams caught them at the 50y mark and it was all over. Two official watches were stopped at 9.1, the 3rd and alternate watches both at 9.2. The wind just under the allowable at 4.47mph.

(L) Gary Cramer steeped to the WAC title with 8:55.0; his 73 PR timed 8:50.8. /Jeff Jacobsen, Topeka Capital-Journal/ (R) Chris Adsit, 50.3m in 72, hurdled 1 lap in 51.8 for the 73 WAC crown. /Don Chadez/



What Next From 'Serious' Steve Williams?



Steve Williams. [Chip Gane]

"I can say very easily that I haven't trained seriously at all yet this year. I ran the 9.1 on last year's preparation for the Olympic Trials." Steve Williams talks straightforward. He sprints the same way. After the 19-year-old sensation blazed 9.1 at the West Coast Relays to become the 5th sprinter to match the global mark, one wonders what may come out of Williams once he gets "serious".

The 6-3/175lb speedster—one of 1972's sensations who was a UTEP freshman when he zipped 9.3/9.2w, 20.3 and 45.2 but had clocked only 9.4w/21.1w this season—readily recognizes there were many factors working against his running a 9.1 at Fresno. "I had a heavy cold the week of the meet and no medicine seemed strong enough to knock it out," he says. "I took medication the day before and didn't feel very sharp. Then my training was

messed up that week because we [Williams and several of his San Diego TC teammates] found out we weren't going to the Martin Luther King Games like we thought. I had a good week of practice the first week of May getting ready for King; being from New York, my family and friends expected to come to the meet and I wanted to show it at home. Then we didn't get to go and that was a big mental let-down. That sort of motivated me to train hard early the week of Fresno but then I caught this cold and by the time I got to the meet, I was more concerned with feeling even semi-up-to-par."

Then, too, Williams has had to adjust to a new routine in San Diego. "Last fall, I intended to concentrate on the quarter this year," he reveals. "But when Wayne Vandenburg got fired as UTEP coach—he had me doing very hard pre-season training for the 440—I left UTEP and was in a state of limbo from about Christmas until I got to San Diego around March. So I didn't keep my training up for the quarter, the long stuff. I am concentrating much more on my school work, which I let slide at UTEP, and that has held me back in training too. I dropped down to the 60 indoors because that was all I could run with any sort of proficiency. I have trained seriously maybe 8 to 10 days since March. I'm down in the sprints because it's a matter of having to be there due to lack of conditioning for the quarter. I really don't know if I'll concentrate on the 100 or not. The 220 is my favorite event, because the 100 is kinda shaky."

"Shaky" aptly describes Williams' start in the Fresno final because he was off dead last of the 9 contestants, seeming to wobble out of the blocks. But a little over mid-way down the Ratcliffe Stadium route—coincidentally the same straight which yielded the last accepted 9.1, by John Carlos in 1969—he was driving straight and strong, exploding by leader Herb Washington to victory. Some 5y from the tape, he inexplicably turned and looked back as if measuring his triumph. That might have cost him sole possession of history's 1st 9.0.

"I didn't think I could give up that much at the start," Williams admits. "I could see everybody's behind; I could see Willie Deckard's number and Herb's hands up by his head. I gave away quite a bit, like I usually do. The only difference in this race was that because I ran a windy 9.1 in the heats, I had the composure. I had the self-confidence that I could get back those yards I gave up. I made my big move about the 60. I wobbled out, which is usual, because my legs are so long I can't get them straight out in front of me. About halfway I get rolling, I pull my legs together and get my arms back close to my body. Then I'm into my most formful stride, usually around 55-60y. I'm always so wrapped up in a race that I can't guess how fast it is. But I thought this one was fast because it took me quite a while to slow down even after I dropped my knees. I'm still trying to figure out why I looked around. I really don't know if I was looking for anyone. I've done that some this year; I didn't do it last year because I was a lot more serious competitor. I'm still serious this year, but not making the Olympic team was a big let-down. I still want to win and do well but I'm not as, well, intense."

Williams is now much more "serious" about his training, pointing for the major early summer meets in contrast to 72 when he burned early in the year but succumbed to leg injuries at the critical Olympic Trials stage. "In the AAU, I'll double in the 100 and 220," he says frankly. "I'm strongest in the 220 because I have longer to get into full stride, to unwind. I'm most efficient in the 220." He is pretty efficient in all 3 dashes—and only Tommie Smith rates higher among sprint triplers (3086-3077 Portuguese points).

"Sprinters are very confident people," Williams says. "My problem is my inconsistent start so I can't be that confident. But I can run faster than 9.1 if 3 things happen—a great crowd, ideal conditions and top competition. But I'm not shooting for any record; I just try to win. If a record comes too, so much the better." [Jon Hendershott] □

Williams gave a hint of things to come an hour earlier with a 9.1 in his heat, aided by a 5.6mph breeze. He later said, "My heat race was mechanically better [than the final]. If I hadn't had a bad start and looked back at the end of the final, I would have been faster."

Williams' spectacular sprint overshadowed some pretty good performances elsewhere in historic Ratcliffe Stadium. Al Feuerbach failed to dent the 70ft barrier for the 1st time in 3 weeks, but put together a consistent series (with 2 fouls) averaging a shade beyond 69-5½, with a best of 69-11¼.

Feuerbach later said, "I've been on a heavy weight program the past week, so a world record is unlikely for 3 or 4 weeks. I expect last week's mark (71-7) will be broken before it's officially accepted."

UCLA's Milan Tiff edged Dave Tucker by a mere ¼" in the triple jump, 54-1¼ to 54-1, the 2 longest in the world outdoors this season. Tucker's leap had gone unchallenged, before Tiff popped his last round winner. Tucker tried to respond on the last jump of the competition, but just fell short at 53-10½. Tucker also had a barely foul 54-7½ on his opener.

Hometown hero Randy Williams of Southern Cal came through on his final try to capture the long jump from 1st round leader Stan Whitley, 26-3½ to 26-2w. Williams was puzzled over his failure to get a "super" jump. He explained, "I've always been psyched up for this meet, but, for some reason, I couldn't get it going this time."

Bob Richards, Jr. moved almost 2ft ahead of his more famous father with a PR 17-6 victory. Second was UCLA's Francois Tracanelli, who passed

to 17-9 after clearing his 17-0 opening on his first attempt. Richards had also cleared 17-0 on his first try, but had earlier clearances at 16-0 and 16-6. Both missed thrice at 17-9.

On the track, UCLA's high hurdles tandem of Charles Rich and Clim Jackson looked impressive, going 1-2 with windy 13.5 and 13.6 times. UCLA's mile relay team, though only 4th on the yearly list, disposed of 2 "faster" squads (San Diego TC and Southern Cal) in relatively easy fashion. Ron Gaddis, Gordon Peppers, and Maxie Parks kept the Bruins in contention the first 3 legs, running 47.8, 47.7 and 46.6 splits. Benny Brown rode James Redd's shoulder for 330y, then pulled away down the homestretch for a 3:08.2 win. Southern Cal's Ken Randle also closed fast to grab 2nd, 3:09.1 to 3:09.9.

Jay Silvester handed John Powell his 1st loss of the year in a nearly-windless discus, 203-9 to 202-4. Other than Silvester's winning throw, Powell had the 4 longest efforts during the hot afternoon competition.

In other highlights, Bill Schmidt bested Fred Luke, 266-9 to 256-0, in the javelin, Jim Bolding took the intermediate hurdles by 10 yards in 51.0, Cal International took the 440 relay at 39.8 (after Southern Cal dropped the baton on the 3rd leg), and South African Danie Malan unleashed a 55.4 4th lap (and 25.6 last 220) to take a slow-paced mile in 4:06.0.

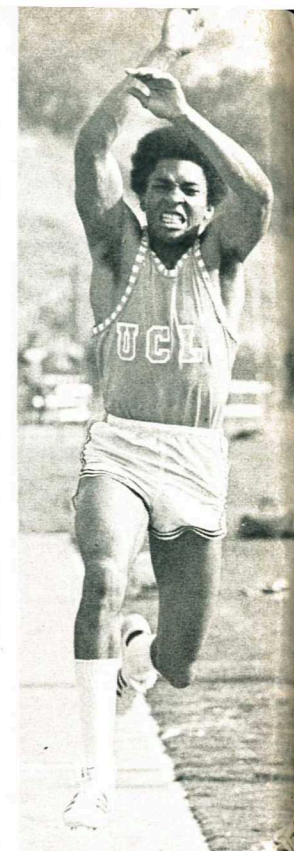
Friday's college division action spotlighted a 9.3 100 by Cal Poly/Pomona's Ron Williams and a 4" PR improvement by Fresno State's Jeral Richardson who won the HJ at 7-0.



(L) UCLA's Charles Rich (l) charges the final high hurdle in his 13.5w victory at Fresno. Teammate Clim Jackson (r) sped 13.6 in 2nd. /Chip Gane/



(C) Bob Richards scaled a PR 17-6 vault for a Fresno win. /Gane/ (R) Milan Tiff became 6th-longest American with his 54-1/4 Fresno TJ win. /Chadetz/



Distance times were generally unspectacular as the oppressive heat made it nearly impossible to run, let alone run fast.

/May 11(a)-12(b), both days warm and sunny; attendance 4759(a)-11,175(b)/ 100(b, 4.47), S. Williams 9.1 =WB, =WAR, =AR; 2. Quarrie' 9.3; 3. Washington 9.3; 4. Deckard 9.4. Heats(b): I(6.0)-1. Washington 9.3 III(5.6)-1. Williams 9.1. College 100(a, 2.3), Ron Williams 9.3. 880(b), Sandison 1:51.8. Mile(b), Malan" 4:06.0. 2M(b), T. Smith 8:55.2. 5000(b), Wagenbach 14:28.8. St(b), Ndo" 9:01.6. HH(b, 6.8), Rich 13.5; 2. Jackson 13.6; 3. Tinnin 13.8. Heats(b): I(5.7)-1. Tinnin 13.8. III(5.7)-1. Rich 13.7. IH(b), Bolding 51.0; 2. W. Williams 52.1.

HJ(b), Brown 7-2; 2. Fletcher 7-0; 3. Hawkins" 7-0. College HJ(a), Richardson 7-0. PV(b), Richards 17-6; 2. Tracanelli' 17-0. LJ(b), Williams 26-3 1/2 [1.2] (f, 25-6 1/2, 24-10, 22-7, 25-9, 26-3 1/2); 2. Whitley 26-2 [8.1] (25-8 1/2 ok). 3. Jackson" 25-9; 4. Robinson 25-9w. TJ(ok), Tiff 54-1 1/4 (f, 51-7 1/4, f, 52-10 1/4, 51-10, 54-1 1/4); 2. Tucker 54-1 (f, 54-1, p, f, p, 53-10 1/2); 3. Reader 52-10 1/2; 4. Butts 51-8 1/2; 5. Gill' 51-3 1/4. SP(b), Feuerbach 69-11 1/2 (69-11 1/4, 69-8 1/4, 69-7 1/4, 68-7 1/2, f, f); 2. Marks 62-2; 3. Walker 62-1/2; 4. Schiller 61-1/2. DT(b), Silvester 203-9 (f, 193-5, 203-9, f, f, p); 2. Powell 202-4 (192-9, 202-4, 192-2, 202-3, 197-8, 197-5); 3. Penrose 190-9. HT(b), Frenn 206-7; 2. Shuff 205-1; 3. Keating" 199-7; 4. Diehl 196-6; 5. DeAutremont 195-0. JT(b), Schmidt 266-9 (266-9, 238-4, 244-5, f, f, 255-2); 2. Luke 256-0; 3. Stuart 252-11. 440R, Cal International 39.8 (Washington, Brown, Whitley, Deckard);... dnf-Southern Cal. MileR(b), UCLA 3:08.2 (Gaddis 47.8, Peppers 47.7, Parks 46.6, Brown 46.1); 2. Southern Cal 3:09.1; 3. San Diego TC 3:09.9.

KING FREEDOM Wohlhuter's 1:44.8 Aids UCTC's 2M Baton Ravage

Durham, N.C., May 12 /by Gene Cherry/—Rick Wohlhuter chased down a University of Chicago Track Club dream and then ran off to catch a plane here today in the transplanted Martin Luther King International Freedom Games.

Wohlhuter blazed a 1:44.8 anchor 880 leg as he and teammates Tom Bach, Ken Sparks and Lowell Paul lowered the world 2M relay record to 7:10.4. That's 1.2 faster than the Kenyan national team ran the event in 1970. Actually the UCTC team had been chasing another dream—the 2M relay clocking of 7:16.4 Kansas State put together in 1970 to claim the American record.

Wohlhuter, a 1972 Olympian who sells insurance in Chicago, said he didn't think of the world record until he was 220y into his leg. Then Bach screamed, "1:46 will give us the world." Bach opened the match race with Villanova (2nd in 7:30.8) with a 1:50.5 2-lapper before 20,600 seemingly disinterested and uninformed fans at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium. Sparks then tacked on a 1:47.1 half as the UCTC team began its romp.

Not until Paul completed his leg in 1:48.0 and Wohlhuter had the baton did the public address announcer make the crowd fully aware of the world record possibility. Even then the fans—watching only the 2nd major track meet in North Carolina history—did not become overly concerned with the race.

The win gave the UCTC both the indoor and outdoor 2M relay records. Wohlhuter, on tour in New Zealand, missed the undercover showing as Bach,

John Mock, Paul and Sparks shared the load in a 7:23.6 clocking in February.

While the 2M relay record failed to inspire the crowd, other events did. A fast Pro Turf track, completed just days before the meet, met with the approval of many athletes—and they responded with 11 King Games records in the 5-year-old event's first appearance outside of Philadelphia.

Ivory Crockett played a major role in a spate of fast sprinting, first joining with Charley Joseph, Fred Newhouse and Hasely Crawford (in that order) to produce a snappy 38.9 440 relay. Only Southern Cal (38.6 and 38.8) and San Jose State (38.8) have ever run faster. Then, after a 4th (9.5) in the 100, which ended in a dead heat between Gerald Tinker and Crawford (both were given 9.3s), Crockett came back to win the 220 in 20.5. Norfolk State's Steve Riddick claimed 2nd with a PR 20.6.

Olympians George Woods, Dwight Stones, Steve Smith, Kjell Isaksson and John Craft easily outclassed mediocre fields in their specialties. Woods got off his best shot put of the season, 69-1 1/4, as he left his nearest competitor behind at 57-11 while Stones cast aside three high jump combatants at 6-10 enroute to his PR height of 7-3 1/2. Smith and Isaksson each vaulted 17-0 with Smith winning the jumpoff. Craft of the UCTC displaced Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee State as 1973's triple jump leader with a 54-2 1/2.

Local favorite Charles Foster, a North Carolina Central sophomore, turned back a class field of Tom Hill, Larry Shipp, Jeff Howser and Willie Davenport in the high hurdles. Foster's time again was a legal 13.4, his 2nd of the year. Hill also equaled his seasonal best of 13.4 as he lost by a head.

Ken Popejoy of Michigan State outkicked North Carolina's Reggie McAfee to win an accident-marred mile in an eased-up 3:57.3. McAfee, who three weeks previously had become the first black American to dip below 4:00, posted a PR 3:57.8 for his 3rd sub-4:00 mile in as many races. Fellow Atlantic Coast Conference milers Bob Wheeler of Duke and Jim Wilkins of North Carolina State tumbled to the track in a first-lap collision and did not finish the race. In 3rd, Villanova's John Hartnett dipped under 4:00 for the first time with his 3:58.3.

The distance runs were both high-quality affairs. Canadian Grant McLaren came up with an NR 13:08.4 in the 3M, dragging the rest of the field to a raft of big PR improvements, as Garth McKay (13:09.4), Dick Buerkle (13:11.0), and Ron Martin (13:14.0) all chopped big hunks off their old bests. Over the water and barriers, it was a strong Barry Brown in a PR 8:34.6, improving on the 8:38.2 he ran in winning this meet in 1971. The 72 champ, Joe Lucas, followed in a seasonal best 8:43.0 to nip Duke's Roger Beardmore (8:43.4).

/73° and partly cloudy with light breezes; attendance 20,600/ 100(ok), tie, Crawford' & Tinker 9.3; 3. Hammonds 9.5; 4. Crockett 9.5. 220(ok), Crockett 20.5; 2. Riddick 20.6; 3. C. Smith 20.8. 440, Newhouse 45.3; 2. Sang' 46.2. 880, Dyce' 1:47.5; 2. Schappert 1:48.0; 3. Ouko' 1:48.1; 4. Luzins 1:48.5. Mile, Popejoy 3:57.3; 2. McAfee 3:57.8; 3. Hartnett' 3:58.3; 4. S. Wheeler 4:01.0;... dnf—B. Wheeler. St, B. Brown 8:34.6; 2. Lucas 8:43.0; 3. Beardmore 8:43.4; 4. Bayham 8:48.0. 3M, McLaren' 13:08.4; 2. McKay 13:09.4; 3. Buerkle 13:11.0; 4. Martin' 13:14.0. HH(ok), Foster 13.4; 2. Hill

UCTC Exceeds Own Tallest Expectations

UCTC's world record setting 2M relayists get together after their 7:10.4 at King (r-l): Tom Bach led off at 1:50.5, Ken Sparks followed with 1:47.1, Lowell Paul added 1:48.0 and Rick Wohlhuter blazed a 1:44.8 anchor, equal-fastest relay half ever. [Jack Bacheler]



Some of the spectators probably viewed the 2M relay as a "filler" event at the King Freedom Games in Durham. It was added to the meet schedule so late, only 5 days prior, that no pertinent information was included in the program. Finding competition for the UCTC, which wanted to chase after the US record of 7:16.4, was problematical. Finally, Villanova offered to run if the relay could be shifted to a time slot after the open 880.

The 2M relay undoubtedly took on the appearance of a workout as UCTC's well-prepared unit jumped quickly to a lead. Tom Bach, a 6-0/158lb. Northwestern grad with a 1:47.4m best, cruised 1:50.5 for the early lead. Then Ken Sparks, the former UCTC anchorman, lengthened the lead as the 20,600 spectators sunbathed and continued to pay little heed to the near-straightaway lead his 1:47.1 handed to Lowell Paul at halfway.

Paul is a 29-year-old lawyer from Topeka, Kans., who still "loves to run", he says. Curiosity and habit are the motivations Paul lists for continuing a career that could easily have ended when he graduated from Kansas in

1966. Or when he studied in Germany for a year. Or when he entered Chicago's law school. Or when a painful dose of bursitis in his hip sidelined him last year. But his 1:48.0 split showed he still has lots of run inside him.

Then Rick Wohlhuter, the hard-luck US Olympic 800 entrant who fell at Munich, stirred up the fans. The 5-9/130lb Notre Dame grad was aided by the announcer who finally caught on that something more than a training session was taking place. Wohlhuter rounded the stretch to enthusiastic cheering with a half-lap lead. He snapped the tape in 7:10.4, 1.2 under Kenya's world mark.

"We were just trying to break the American record," Wohlhuter said after the race. "We just ran faster than we expected." He clipped off a 1:44.8 leg which matches Peter Snell's 1960 mark as the fastest 880 split ever. Meet director Leroy Walker offered a tongue-in-cheek reason for not lining up a larger, more competitive field for the event: "We didn't want anybody to get in the leader's way."

Reggie McAfee Seeks to Become Great Miler, as a Black

Initially, becoming the US's first black sub-4:00 miler was the primary goal of Reggie McAfee. Although he knew he could run that fast, the North Carolina pharmacy student wanted the distinction of being first. Quickly this spring that ambition has sprouted in two new directions. Inside of a month, the 5-7, 130lb senior clipped off three straight sub-4:00 miles.

"I figure that I can maybe be a great miler some day," he confides. "I don't want to be considered a great black miler now, I want to be thought of as a great miler. Don't get me wrong. I really dig being a black miler because there aren't too many black distance runners in America. Little kids need an image, somebody to look up to. It's hard for black kids to say, 'I'd like to be like Jim Ryun', because they're going through a thing, like they want to get their minds together."

While getting his mind together this spring, McAfee has been putting his running act together, too. In the Big 3 meet among North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke, McAfee zipped to a 3:59.3 behind teammate Tony Waldrop's surprising 3:58.4. A week later he upset Duke Olympian Bob Wheeler, 3:59.3 to 4:00.2 at the ACC. Then at the King Games in Durham, he clocked 3:57.8 (behind Ken Popejoy) despite a near-fall early in the race that disturbed his concentration. Though McAfee has proven himself a definite 4:00 miler, he didn't claim the title as being the first black to do so. Others include the Kenyans (Keino,

This PR 3:57.8 was Reggie McAfee's 3rd straight sub-4:00. [Bob Kasper]



Boit, etc) and Jamaican/American duo citizen Byron Dyce, who has a 3:59.6 best.

The impressive fact about McAfee's 1973 performance chart has been his consistency. His coach at North Carolina, Joe Hilton, believes McAfee's long-range training schedule is responsible.

"His training is a base of strength workouts, long quality runs," explains Hilton. "He had a very limited distance background at Brevard JC because he almost lost his entire freshman year due to injuries. In his sophomore year, he ran maybe 30-40 miles per week. This strength program takes time, but once you have it you can go more to an interval program. But without the strength background, he couldn't maintain."

Hilton is certain McAfee will continue to reap rewards from his program. Reggie is a versatile runner, and he focused most of his prep attention on the 2M while at Courter Tech of Cincinnati.

"I've just always liked to run for the enjoyment of it. I've found it relaxing. I've used it to isolate my mind from hassles and outside pressures. I just dig it, that's all. I had a black coach named Robert Howell at Courter who was pretty hip. I've always liked to think I'm hip, too. Anyway, when I told him I wanted to run the distance events, he said: 'You can't run, son.' So I decided to prove Coach Howell wrong."

By the end of his senior year, he had recorded a fast mile-880 double of 1:52.5 and 4:08.5 in the same meet. He showed his range at North Carolina when he finished 2nd behind Wheeler in the ACC 4M cross country championship last fall. To go along with all this, McAfee claims sprint speed of around 46sec in the 440.

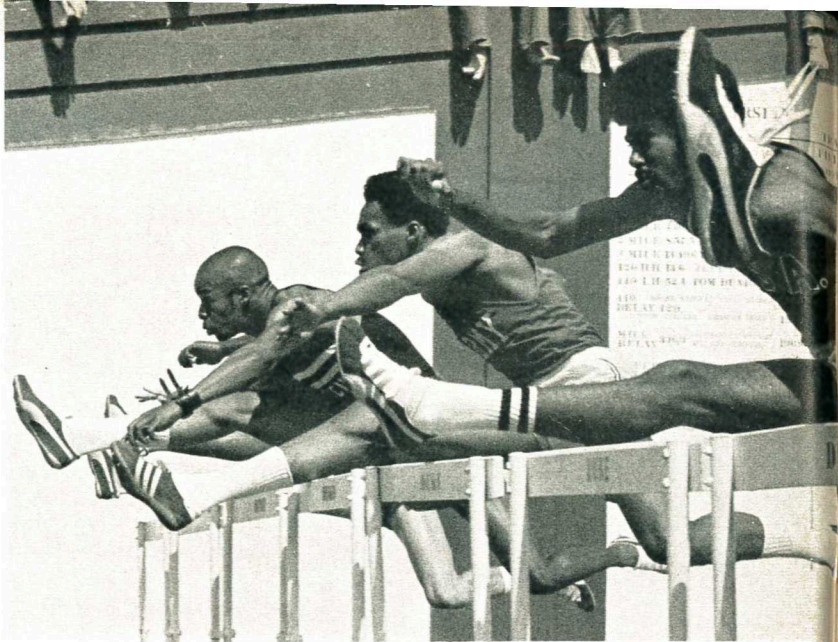
Even with all the success at the 4 lap distance he has achieved, the 22-year-old bespectacled McAfee would like to try other distances against top-flight competition. "I would like to run the half more," he says. "I think I could run a good one. But I'm underrated in it." In fact, he feels he is still underrated as a miler. At the King Games, he was seeded on the 2nd line. It almost cost him his quick time when Wheeler sprawled to the track. Only McAfee's quick reactions saved him.

Though he may not participate in any more invitational meets, he plans to run in the NCAA and AAU meets. McAfee wants to qualify for the World University Games in Moscow. And though he likes to run under 4:00, he would rather win. "I'm not so overjoyed because I came in 2nd in a couple of meets. That bothered me." McAfee is one runner who realizes that winning, as well as black is beautiful. [Don Steffens/□]



(L) Barry Brown strides toward victory in the King steeplechase with a PR 8:34.6. /Steve Murray, Raleigh News & Observer/

(R) Charles Foster's (l) lead is slim in the King highs but he triumphed in 13.4 from Tom Hill (c) and Larry Shipp (r). /Penny Crowell/



13.4; 3. Shipp 13.6; 4. Howser 13.7; 4. Davenport 13.7. IH, Steele 50.5; 2. Bassett 51.4. HJ, Stones 7-3½. PV, Smith 17-0; 2. Isaksson 17-0. LJ(ok), Royster 24-8¾. TJ(ok), Craft 54-2½ (53-6½, 54-2½, p, p, p); 2. McClure 53-¼; 3. Witherspoon 52-4½; 4. Royster 51-2. SP, Woods 69-1¼ (65-7, 69-1¼, 67-8¾, p, p, p). 440R, Philadelphia PC 38.9 (Crockett, Joseph, Newhouse, Crawford); 2. Norfolk State 39.5 (Jackson, Riddick, Colbert, Cuffee). MileR, North Carolina Central TC 3:06.4 (Bassett 48.0, Ray 47.4, Ouko 46.1, Sang 44.9); 2. Adelphi 3:07.0; 3. Norfolk State 3:09.6; 4. Florida 3:09.8. 2MR, UCTC 7:10.4 WB, WAR, AR (Bach 1:50.5, Sparks 1:47.1, Paul 1:48.0, Wohlhuter 1:44.8).

TOM BLACK Hot Distance Running by Various Olympians

Knoxville, Tenn., May 12—Doug Brown continued his hot steepling, Neil Cusack got back into competition with a fast 6M and Jeff Galloway stepped off a quality 3M as the Tom Black Classic featured some fine distance running by a variety of Olympians.

Brown continued an undefeated season of steepling with his 4th sub-8:50 and 2nd sub-8:40 clocking of the year with an easy 8:35.0 win over Irish Olympian Ed Leddy's seasonal best 8:46.6. Leddy's Munich and East Tennessee State teammate Cusack finished his 1st race since February with a solid 28:07.2 in the 6M, the 2nd best time of the year by an NCAA-eligible collegian. Galloway stepped down to the 3M from his usual longer distances and turned in his 2nd best ever, 13:28.8.

The generally high-quality meet also featured some sterling weight throwing, with wins going to Jesse Stuart (61-6) in the shot, Bob Stoltman (191-11) in disc, Bill Dinneen (198-2) in the hammer and defending NCAA

Fred Newhouse (r) and Hasely Crawford connect during the Philadelphia PC's 38.9 440 relay, 4th-fastest ever. /Steve Murray, Raleigh News & Observer/



champ Rick Dowswell 253-3 in the javelin.

220(ok), Bond 21.1; 440, Sowerby 46.5; 2. Turner 46.9. 880, Thomas 1:49.6. Mile, Rose 4:02.3. St, D. Brown 8:35.0; 2. E. Leddy 8:46.6. 3M, Galloway 13:28.8. 6M, Cusack 28:07.2; 2. Bowerman 28:26.2. 120HH(ok), Robinson 13.9. 440IH, Adams 51.0. HJ, Branch 6-10. PV, Sprung 16-6. LJ(ok), Carter 24-8¾. TJ(ok), Haynes 51-½. SP, Stuart 61-6. DT, Stoltman 191-11. HT, Dinneen 198-2. JT, Dowswell 253-3. 440R, Tennessee 40.8. MileR, Tennessee 3:09.4 (Walker, Bowers, James, Bond).

SOUTHEASTERN Brown Takes Unchallenged Triple; Whatley Zips

Auburn, Ala., May 18-19 /from Al Cowan/—Doug Brown displayed the form he so often has, while Thomas Whatley showed the style he has seldom had the chance to display as both highlighted the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Brown scored a demanding distance triple, taking the 6M (29:14.4) Friday night, following with the steeple (9:00.6) early Saturday and finishing up with the 3M (13:58.8) late Saturday. He was virtually unchallenged in all 3 romps. Whatley rocketed off the blocks in the 100 and powered to a 9.3 electrically-timed victory. The Alabamian led the 220 all the way to cross the line the winner in 20.7 but was disqualified in a controversial decision for running wide and out of his lane around the curve. Georgia's Joe Shearhouse ran a PR 20.8 and was declared the winner. LSU's Allen Misher, 2nd in the 100 at 9.6 and even with Whatley into the curve of the 220, pulled a leg muscle and didn't finish. Whatley later said, "This is the first time I have been able to run in college without the fear of injury." He anchored Alabama's 40.1 440 relay win, which could have been faster but for a bad 2nd exchange.

In other leading highlights, Alabama's Mike Sullivan hurdled 1 lap in a PR 50.5 despite clobbering the 1st barrier, Don Hobson and Mike Cotton scaled 7-0½ in the vertical jumps and Henry Orum scored 2 victories (13.9, 49-9¼), a 2nd (24-6½) and ran on the winning 440 relay team. Tennessee scored its 10th consecutive team victory, this time with 190 points, some 57 ahead of runnerup Alabama.

/May 18(a):-19(b), fully automatic electric timing/ 100(b, ok), Whatley 9.3. 220(b, ok), Shearhouse 20.8; . . . disq—Whatley 20.7. 440(b), Bond 46.3. 880(b), Thomas 1:50.3; 2. Garrison 1:50.3. Mile(b), Zoeller 4:07.9. St(b), D. Brown 9:00.6. 3M(b), Brown 13:58.8. 6M(a), Brown 29:14.4. HH(b, ok), Orum 13.9; 2. Misher 13.9; 3. Bostic 13.9. IH(b), Sullivan 50.5.

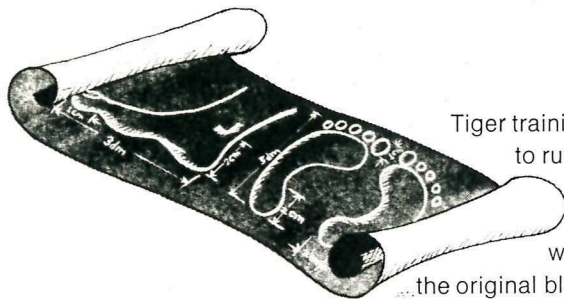
HJ(b), Hobson 7-0. PV(b), Cotton 17-1½. LJ(a, ok), Geter 24-9. TJ (b, ok), Orum 49-9¼. SP(a), Griffin 60-3¾. DT(b), Dull 166-11. JT(a), Martin 246-1. 440R(b), Alabama 40.1 (Sullivan, Echols, Orum, Whatley). MileR(b), LSU 3:08.5 (Olack, Stephens, Smith, Wills). Teams: 1. Tennessee 190; 2. Alabama 133; 3. LSU 84; 4. Florida 82; 5. Auburn 36; 6. Georgia 30; 7. Mississippi State 29; 8. Kentucky 4.

BIG 10 Kent Barrels US's Fastest Half of 73 in 1:46.6

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18-19 /from Don Kopriva/—Surprising Skip Kent barreled to the season's fastest half-mile by an American and Ken Popejoy scored his 3rd sub-4:00 mile in as many weekends for the high spots of the Big 10 Championships.

The speedy 1:46.6 by Wisconsin senior Kent turned back Illinois' Rob Mango (1:47.4) in the 2-lapper. Kent, who ran a PR 1:50.1 in the heats of last year's meet but who was in only his 4th open 880 of 73 in the final, took the lead after 330y and led past a 53.0 1st lap. Mango made a move with 220y to go but Kent responded strongly and sped up himself for the win. "I was surprised at the time," Kent, primarily a 660 runner in past years, said later. "I didn't hear the quarter split so I didn't know how fast it

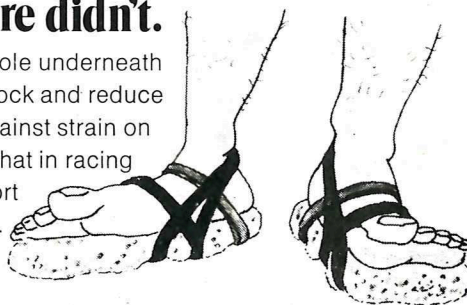
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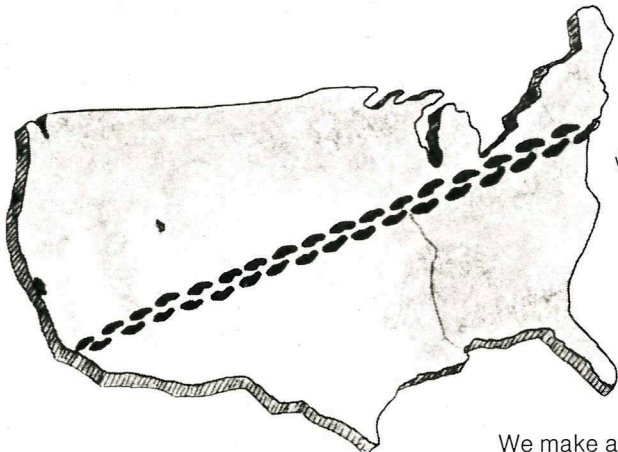
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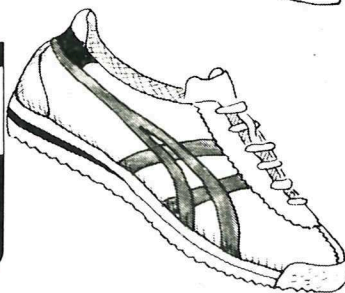
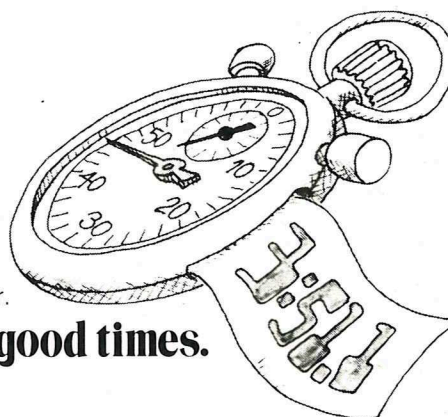
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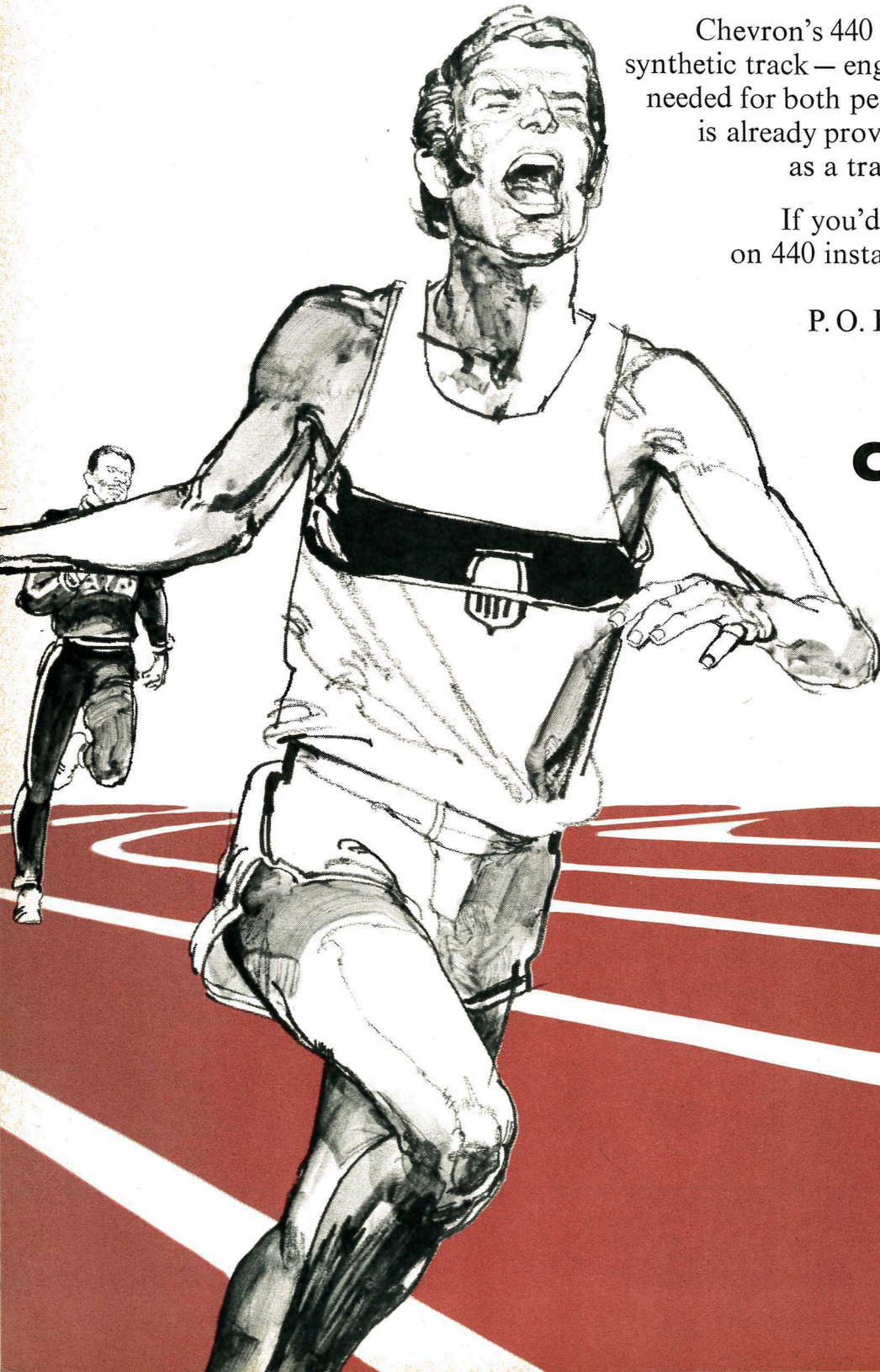
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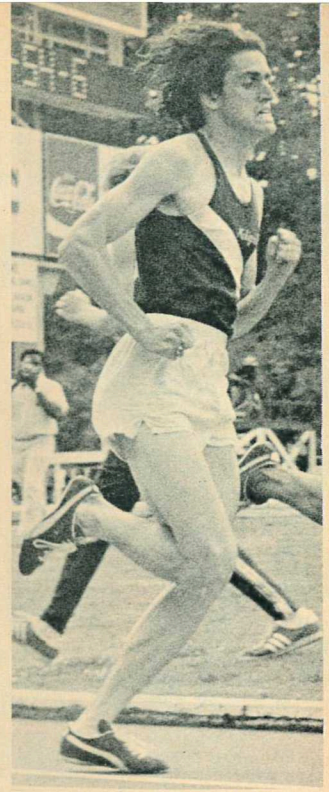
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CHEVRON'S 440

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(L) Alabama's Henry Orum was busy at the SEC meet, notching victories in the HH (13.9), TJ (49-9½) and 440 relay (40.1) and long jumping to 2nd at 24-6½. (2nd from left) Doug Brown was just as busy and ended up with 3 titles after scoring a demanding distance triple: first a 29:14.4 6M followed

the next day by a 9:00.6 steeple and a 13:58.8 3M. /Pantovic/ (2nd from right) Wisconsin's Skip Kent scurried to a startling 1:46.6 to win the Big 10 880. /Jay McNally/ (R) Ken Popejoy annexed the Big 10 mile with his 3:59.2, his 3rd sub-4:00 clocking in as many weeks. /Penny Crowell/

was. I was just running to win, not for a fast time." Michigan State miler Popejoy also got a win a fast time, as he produced a 3:59.2, his 3rd sub-4:00 in 3 weeks. Iowa's John Clark led past a 59.1 440, with Popejoy 0.1 back, but Popejoy took over soon after and posted splits of 2:00.2 and 3:00.2 before stepping a 59.0 final circuit for victory. An expected duel with Illinois's Mike Durkin never happened as Durkin dropped out with some 400y to go; he reportedly has been bothered by tendinitis this year but had earlier run strongly indoors and in several relay meets.

Other leading efforts included Bob Cassleman's 50.7 intermediates victory in which he overwhelmed the field and made up the stagger by the 3rd hurdle, Kim Rowe's 46.0 1-lap win and a more-than-a-foot improvement by Indiana triple jumper Doug Vine with a 51-3½ win. Indiana overpowered all team opposition, totaling 153 points to 86 for 2nd-place Michigan.

/May 18(a)-19(b), warm, sunny, slight winds; hand-operated electrical timing/ 100(b, ok), Burton 9.4; 2. Dill 9.4. 220(b, ok), Dill 21.1; 2. Burton 21.1. 440(b), Rowe' 46.0; 2. Syphax 46.6. 880(b), Kent 1:46.6; 2. Mango 1:47.4. Mile(b), Popejoy 3:59.2. St(b), Rob Cool 8:49.8. 3M(b), Mander 13:45.0. 6M(a), Fee 28:54.2. HH(b, ok), Di-Marzio 14.1. IH(b), Cassleman 50.7. Heats(a): 1-1. Cassleman 51.1.

HJ(b), Adama 6-10. PV(b), Baughman 16-½. LJ(a, ok), Bolin 25-5½. TJ(b, ok), Vine' 51-3½. SP(b), Anderson 60-¾. DT(a), Adams 175-4. 440R(b), Purdue 40.1 (Lichtenheld, DiMarzio, Timmons, Burton); 2. Indiana 40.3; 3. Michigan State 40.4. MileR(b), Michigan 3:08.5 (Syphax 47.2, Cornwell 48.0, Chapman' 48.0, Rowe' 45.4); 2. Michigan State 3:09.5 (Cassleman 45.6). Teams: 1. Indiana 153; 2. Michigan 86; 3. Michigan State 79; 4. Purdue 68; 5. Minnesota 47; 6. Wisconsin 44; 7. Illinois 42; 8. Iowa 16; 9. Ohio State 13; 10. Northwestern 10.

Colson hadn't competed in 4 weeks but his left elbow was still sore and had to be taped. The powerful senior's 2nd toss was marked at 253-8, which would eventually have won. In fact, Kansas coach Bob Timmons tried to persuade Colson to pass his final throw after a weak series that included two no-marks and a foul. But Colson took his sixth to "see how much it would hurt." He zinged the spear 261-7 on his last try—and his arm "hurt like hell," he said.

Tom Brosius failed to defend his weight double when Missouri freshman Ben Plucknett surprised the Kansas State senior with a discus PR of 182-3 to snip away the victory (172-6). Footballer George Amundson of Iowa State tossed 2 out of the sector over 180ft but had to settle for 3rd. Brosius tallied a shot put win with his 61-5½ toss. Kansas' Delario Robinson upset teammate Gregg Vandaveer in the highs, 13.4 to 13.6, in a windy win.

Kansas Delario Robinson scored a swift upset win in the Big 8 highs, skipping a windy 13.4 to best quick teammate Gregg Vandaveer. /Don Chadez/

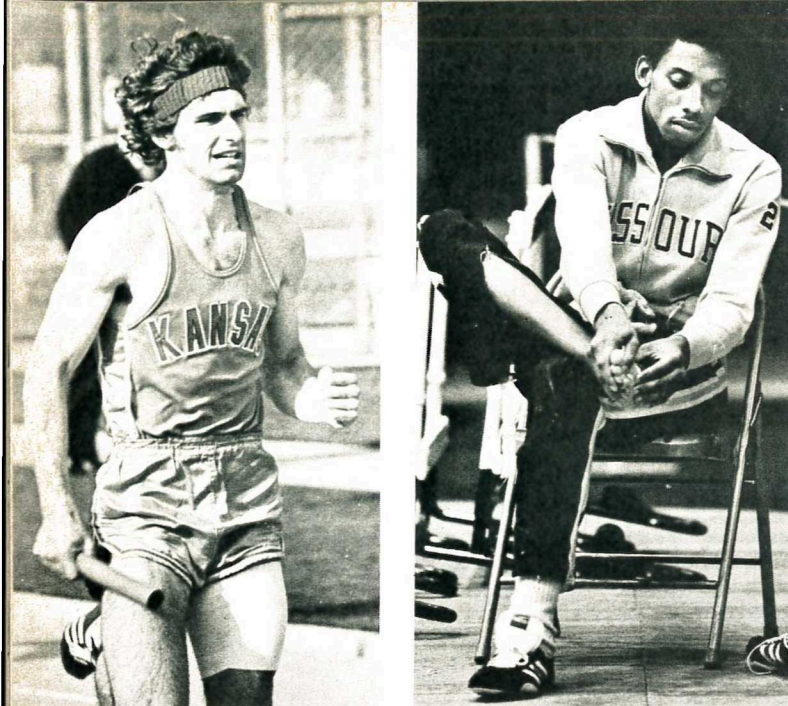


BIG 8 Wind Speeds Lutz to 2 Quickies, Porter PRs 17-4

Manhattan, Kans., May 18-19 /from Carol R. Swenson/—A pair of juniors and a sore-armed Sam Colson guided Kansas to its 7th straight Big 8 outdoor title on Kansas State's brand new R. V. Christian track. Kansas outscored the host school, 137-110, as Oklahoma State (79) and Nebraska (70) trailed.

Juniors Mark Lutz and Terry Porter scored easy victories in their specialties after Lutz surprisingly topped a strong 100 field with a windy 9.2. Kansas State's Dean Williams, defending Big 8 co-champ, was off fast in the short sprint, leading Lutz and Oklahoma State's slow-starting Dennis Schultz by a good yard. But Williams, who has a windy 9.2 and legal 9.3 this year, suffered a groin pull 10y from the tape and almost held off Lutz's surge as both were hand-timed in 9.2. Schultz was 0.1 behind.

Lutz showed the 200 power that won him an NCAA 2nd place tie last year. The 5-10, 150lb speedster came off the curve in 3rd and then rode the breeze down the straight to again outrace Schultz, 20.4 to 20.6. Terry Porter duplicated his conference indoor title with an outdoor victory and PR. His 17-4 clearance was a Big 8 best and moved him to =12th on the all-time US list.



(L) Mark Lutz rode strong winds to 9.2/20.4 Big 8 sprint wins. /Chip Gane/
 (R) Larry Gray's windy 52-2½ took the TJ. /Jeff Jacobsen, Capital-Journal/

Though the Big 8 claims 3 7ft high jumpers in 1973, none were close to that mark in this meet. Missouri junior Gene Hansbrough, who topped 7-0 last year but had only been over 6-9 in 73, won at 6-10. Barry Schur of Kansas, who cleared 7-3 in this meet last year but has been slowed by a bad ankle, negotiated only 6-8 for 5th. Larry Gray, also of Missouri, came back after a rather unproductive spring to score a windy triple jump victory in 52-2½.

/May 18(a)-19(b); a-80°, clear and windy, attendance 600; b-80°, clear and windy, attendance 3200/ 100(b, w), Lutz 9.2; 2. D. Williams 9.2; 3. Schultz 9.3; 4. Pettus 9.3. Heats(a): 1(w)-1. Lutz 9.2; 2. Schultz 9.3; 3. Webb 9.3; 4. J. Washington 9.3. 220(b, w), Lutz 20.4; 2. Schultz 20.6; 3. Robinson 20.6. Heats(a): 1(w)-1. Lutz 20.7; 2. Robinson 20.8. 11(w)-1. Schultz 20.6; 2. Webb 20.7. 440(b), Merrill 47.4. 880(b), Chadwick 1:54.1. Mile(b), McMullen 4:07.2. St(b), McDonald 9:02.8. 3M(b), Castaneda 13:37.4. HH(b, w), Robinson 13.4; 2. Vandaveer 13.6. Heats(a): 1(w)-1. Robinson 13.7; 2. Fisher 13.8. 1H(b), M. Lee 51.5.

HJ(b), Hansbrough 6-10. PV(b), Porter 17-4. LJ(a, w), Adams' 25-10¼ (25-3, 25-10¼, 24-10¼, 25-9¼, 25-3½); 2. Childs 25-9. TJ(b, w), Gray 52-2½ (50-11¼, 51-11, 52-2½, 51-6¼, p, p); 2. Nyumutei' 51-10¼. SP(b), Brosius 61-5¼. DT(a), Plucknett 182-3. JT(b), Colson 261-7. 440R(b), Kansas State 40.6. MileR(b), Oklahoma State 3:12.5. Teams: Kansas 137; 2. Kansas State 110; 3. Oklahoma State 79; 4. Nebraska 70; 5. Colorado 66; 6. Missouri 50; 7. Iowa State 24; 8. Oklahoma 22.

PACIFIC 8 Williams' 27-9w Bumps McAlister in Quality Meet

Eugene, Ore., May 18-19 /by Garry Hill/—"Good grief!" exclaimed UCLA long jumper Finn Bendixen. "I jump 26-5¼ and I only get 3rd? If I'd jumped that far at Munich, I would have taken 3rd." The rest of the Pacific 8 Championships weren't quite that tough, but they were certainly rough enough to allow the conference to retain its place as the highest-quality collegiate loop in the land.

The winner of that awesome long jump competition, just as at Munich, was Southern Cal soph Randy Williams. Only world record holder Bob Beamon (29-2½) and former record holder Ralph Boston (27-10¼w) have ever leaped further than the windy 27-9 effort the explosive Williams produced. "This is my pit," he said. "The runway is very fast, and I like the way you land near the end of the pit." Williams had utilized the same facility to win the NCAA and Olympic Trials in 1972. When Bendixen popped a windy 26-3¼ on his 1st effort and teammate James McAlister followed with a breezy 26-9¼ to lead the 1st flight, it looked like Williams had a tough row to hoe. "I was hoping he would make it competitive," said McAlister later. "I was saying, 'Come on Randy, 27ft.'" Williams then led off the 2nd flight by matching McAlister's 26-9¼, but he used a legal wind to do it. Then he hit the biggie. "Ah, bleep," said McAlister. "After that I just went over and sat down." Although Bendixen improved to his 26-5¼ in the 3rd round, the rest was anticlimatic, as Williams passed his last 3 attempts after a poor 21-5½ in the 3rd round and McAlister went foul, pass, 3 fouls.

Another "Big Mac", this one host Oregon's 6-4/240lb senior "Multiple Mac" Wilkins, confirmed his status as the greatest all-around thrower ever and scored an impressive double win in the shot and disc. A 60-1½ indoor performer with the shot in 1972, Wilkins had a seasonal best of 59-10¼, not practicing with the ball all season until the week prior to the meet. So on his



Don Quarrie (l) breasts the tape in 9.6 for the Pac-8 100 title from (l-r) Ken Curl, Al Hearvey and Gordon Peppers. Quarrie ran a 9.1w heat. /Johnson/

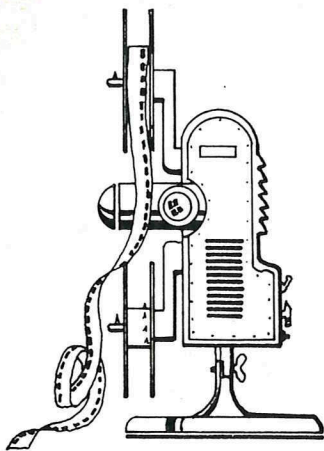
2nd trial he punched the orb almost 4ft farther than ever before—63-7. The next 3 finishers also recorded PRs. Wilkins captured his real event, the discus, with a 199-9 the next day. His all-time bests now read: shot, 63-7; discus, 202-9; hammer 189-8; javelin, 257-4.

The meet's other double winner was Southern Cal sprinter Don Quarrie, who looked like a real world-beater off his 1st-day heat times. In the 100, he used a slightly-illegal 5.14mph zephyr to notch a 9.1 and in the 220 he produced a world-leading 20.2 with a legal 3.58 wind. Only world record holder Tommie Smith (20.0 and 20.1) has ever covered a legal 220 more quickly. "I wasn't really working that hard," he said after the furlong. "It was just easy." An atrocious start in the 100 final left him far behind, but he struggled through a headwind to nip Gordon Peppers and Albert Hearvey at the tape with his 9.6. "It sort of bothered me when they came up with that 9.6 so I decided to run the 220 just to win," he said after an easy 20.7 which featured the start he should have had in the century. Quarrie also anchored the winning 39.9 relay squad.

Visiting schools, notably Washington State (with 2nd in the 880, 2nd in the steeple, 2-3-4 in the 3M and 1-2-3 in the 6M) weren't too kind to Oregon's reputation as a distance power, as indefatigable Steve Prefontaine scor-

(L) Rick Brown finishes his 1:46.7 PR 880 to win the Pac-8. /Jeff Johnson/
 (R) All-rounder Mac Wilkins hit 63-7 PR for the Pac-8 shot title. /Johnson/





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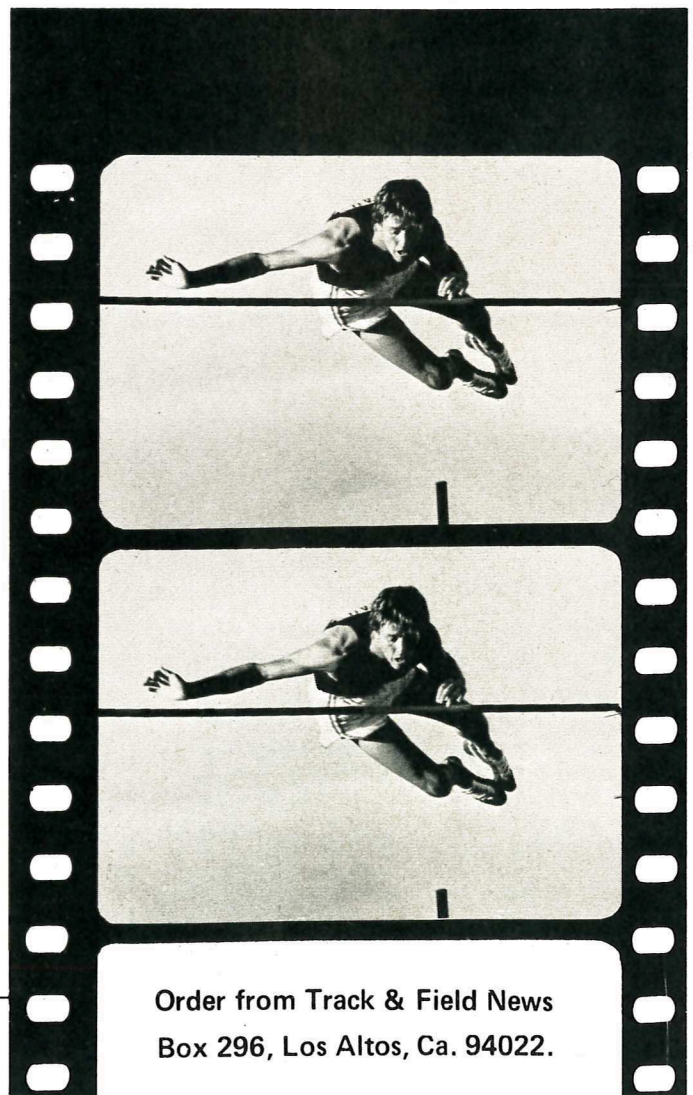
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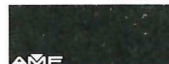


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(L) Randy Williams heads for touchdown in his 27-9w Pac-8 LJ. He also popped a legal 26-9". (C) James McAlister hit 26-9" too, although windy,

for 2nd. (R) Finn Bendixen soared 26-5¼w for "only" 3rd, a mark better than the 3rd-place Olympic effort of 26-4". /Jeff Johnson/

ed the hosts' only win on the track. Pre, supposedly bothered by a bad back, dueled with 6M winner John Ngeno for 9¼ laps, then burned away for a 13:10.4 to 13:19.6 win. "It was a fun race and a real challenge," said the impish Pre. "I pulled every trick out of the hat, including making noises so he would think I was hurting more than I really was."

The mile was a dandy. Oregon Norwegian Knut Kvalheim took the lead at the half in 2:02.3, Oregon State Ethiopian Hailu in close attendance. Hailu led at 3:02.4 and then made a strong move which gave him nearly a 10y lead coming into the homestretch. But Kvalheim put on a super surge, and as both faltered toward the tape, the taller Kvalheim's lunge fell just short, both getting 3:57.9. "I didn't expect him to catch up," offered Hailu.

Before the 1st running event of the final day, a tanker truck watered down the track to keep it cool, also giving UCLA another way to maintain its "tradition" of bad luck in the sprint relay. Benny Brown was in the process of blowing the race open with a sterling 2nd leg, but slid in a puddle while trying to make his pass and rolled over and over on the track. And *oops-c-a* was out again. Although he incurred a badly bruised hip in the mishap, Brown came back to win the 440 (46.2), take 2nd in the 220 (21.0) and anchor the winning mile relay (46.3 at the end of 3:08.2).

A slip as the last lap of the steeplechase began left Oregon's Todd Lathers, the No. 2 collegian for the year, draped over a barrier. With Lathers delayed, Oregon State's Leonard Hill topped Washington State's Dean Clark, 8:43.0 to 8:43.2, PRs both, in a furious last lap sprint. Another late sprint was turned in by Cal's Rick Brown, who smoothed his way to a seemingly effortless 1:46.7 victory in the two-lapper.

Oregon frosh Craig Brigham picked off PRs in the high jump (6-9¼) and discus (152-7) in scoring a PR 7673, to move to 2nd on the yearly ranks for collegiate decathletes. And the adulation he received from the Eugene crowd indicated that he may be the one to replace the graduating Pre as the big idol of the city.

May 18(a)-19(b); both days sunny and warm/ 100(b, -), Quarrie' 9.6; 2. Peppers 9.6. Heats(a): 1(5.14)-1. Quarrie' 9.1. 220(b, 2.24), Quarrie' 20.7. Heats(a): 1(3.58)-1. Quarrie' 20.2. 11(6.04)-1. Brown 20.6. 440(b), Brown 46.2; 2. Randle 46.6. 880(b), Brown 1:46.7 (52.9, 53.8); 2. Scott 1:48.2; 3. Veney 1:48.5; 4. Gibson 1:48.6. Mile(b), Hailu' 3:57.9 (60.9, 2:02.7, 3:02.4); 2. K. Kvalheim' 3:57.9 (60.4, 2:02.3, 3:02.6); 3. Feig 3:59.5; 4. Mittelstaedt 4:00.1. St(a), Hill 8:43.0; 2. Clark 8:43.2; 3. Lathers 8:56.0. 3M(b), Prefontaine 13:10.4 (4:15.9, 8:47.6); 2. J. Ngeno' 13:19.6 (4:16.3, 8:47.4); 3. Clark 13:30.6. 6M(a), J. Ngeno' 28:23.6; 2. Murphy' 28:33.2. HH(b, 9.17), Wilson 13.6; 2. Rich 13.7. Heats(a): 1(3.35)-1. Rich 13.6; 2. K. Ngeno' 13.8 = AfrR. 11(5.14)-1. Wilson 13.4. IH(b), Oveson 51.3.

HJ(b), Woods 7-0; 2. Owens 7-0; 3. Fletcher 7-0; 4. Niehl 7-0. PV(a), Tracanelli' 17-0. LJ(a), Williams 27-9w (26-9¼, 27-9w, 21-5½, p, p, p); 2. McAlister 26-9¼w (26-9¼w, f, p, f, f, f); 3. Bendixen' 26-5¼w (26-3¼w, 25-8¼, 26-5¼w, f, 25-10¼w, 26-1¼). TJ(b), Tiff 54-3¼w (54-3¼w, f, 52-5, f, 47-4¼, p); 2. Freeman 52-9¼; 3. Washington 52-2w. SP(a), Wilkins 63-7; 2. Schiller 62-2¼, 3. Schmidt 61-8. DT(b), Wilkins 199-9 (199-9, 197-10, 197-10, 196-7, 189-9, f). HT(a), Tenisci' 190-5. JT(a), Judd 250-0.

Dec(a-b), Brigham 7673 (11.3, 22-1¼, 48-6¼, 6-9¼, 52.5, 16.0, 152-7, 15-9, 190-7, 4:47.4). 440R(b), Southern California 39.9 (Williams, Jones, Randle, Quarrie'); 2. Oregon 40.3; 3. Washington State 40.4. MileR(b), UCLA 3:08.2 (Guerrero 48.8, Parks 47.6, Gaddis 46.5, Brown 46.3); 2. Southern California 3:09.0 (Brown 48.5, Jones 46.4, Baxter 47.2, Randle 46.9); 3. Oregon 3:10.0 (Hagmeier 46.3). Teams: UCLA 156; 2. Southern Cal 111; 3. Oregon 100; 4. Washington State 88; 5. Oregon State 78; 6. Washington 34; 7. California 26; 8. Stanford 25.

It couldn't have been much closer at the Pac-8 steeple finish as Leonard Hill's (l) 8:43.0 just edged Dean Clark's 8:43.2. /Jeff Johnson/





(L) Cary Feldmann's 298-4 javelin whip here at Bakersfield makes him 2nd-longest American ever and 7th all-time globally. /Chip Gane/ (R) In the



Bakersfield half-mile, Rick Wohlhuter (l) held off South Africa's Danie Malan for a 0.2 victory in 1:48.7. /Gane/

BAKERSFIELD Feldmann Spirals Javelin a Whopping 298-4 PR

Bakersfield, Calif., May 19 /by John Wenos/—Cary Feldmann unleashed a mighty 298-4 javelin toss to highlight an evening of uniformly good performances at the Bakersfield Classic. In the process, Feldmann moved to 7th on the all-time world list and 2nd on the US list. Spectators were forewarned as he PRed a 281-2 on his initial effort. His 2nd throw seemed to hang in the air forever, finally landing well beyond the streamers marking the javelin area "limit" 290ft out. Feldmann revealed that he had been getting nowhere in his training and had changed to the Wolfermann technique several weeks ago.

This was the only major invitational meet in the nation, as most of the US's leading collegiate conferences were waging battle, and featured most of the top non-scholastic athletes—before some 8000 fans.

New 100y record equaler Steve Williams moved up to the furlong this time, edging Chuck Smith in a 20.4 to 20.5 finish. Running against a 2mph wind, Williams held off the fast-finishing Smith after burning a great turn. In another section, Willie Deckard ran 20.5 against a 3mph wind.

The 880 was billed as the feature event but for a while looked like a dud. Headliners Danie Malan, Rick Wohlhuter and Marty Liquori followed a ridiculous 56.3 1st quarter pace before moving on the backstretch. Malan turned it on with a 220 to go but the cagey Wohlhuter stayed right on his shoulder. Wohlhuter lengthened his stride noticeably out of the final curve and gradually inched ahead down the straightaway to capture a 1:48.7 to 1:48.9 victory. Miller Liquori found the final half-lap a bit too fast but held on for 3rd at 1:51.0.

The Bakersfield Classic 3M has established a reputation for quality and quantity in past meets. The 73 edition had quality as Jim Johnson and Paul Geis dead-heated in 13:18.8. Depth was missing, however, as 3rd was more than 30sec behind. The tie and strategy appeared planned as the 2 runners exchanged the lead on each lap of the race, then held hands at the finish.

The mile produced a tight, fast finish that had the crowd on its feet. Although the top finishers expressed disappointment in failing to crack 4:00, it was a thriller nonetheless. Mike Boit set down a 60sec 3rd lap after filing 2 evenly paced 61.9 quarters. Howell Michael, Bob Wheeler and Jim Crawford tagged along as the foursome steadily moved away from the pack. Michael jumped into the lead with 300y to go but Boit grabbed it back going into the final curve. Then Wheeler went past both and appeared to be going away in the homestretch. But Michael still had something left and, zig-zagging around the tiring Boit, just missed tagging Wheeler at the tape. Wheeler clocked 4:00.1 to Michael's 4:00.2 as Crawford finished fast to edge Boit, 4:00.5 to 4:00.7.

Dwight Stones took what must have been a world record 17 jumps before eking out a win over a stubborn Robert Joseph. Of those jumps, 9 came in the jump-off as both cleared 7-2½ on first attempts before missing three times at 7-4 in regular competition. The bar was successively lowered to 7-2, 7-1 and 7-0 before a clearance was finally made at 6-11. Both leapers made it on the first try, and the tie remained when both made 7-0 on the second jump. Stones won it with a 3rd attempt 7-1 clearance while Joseph

racked up 3 goose eggs.

Al Feuerbach dominated George Woods in the shot put with a 69-7 win. All 6 of Feuerbach's throws topped Woods' 68-0 best. Maurice Peoples edged surprising Mike Singletary, 45.8 to 45.9, in the flat 440. Thomas Hill and Tommy Lee White bucked headwinds for impressive 13.5 clockings in the highs. Jim Bolding continued his winning ways in the intermediates, nipping Wes Williams as both clocked 50.8. World record holder Ralph Mann seemed satisfied with his 51.0 3rd in only his 2nd race of the year. Willie Deckard anchored Cal International to a come-from-behind 40.0 440R victory and the San Diego TC eased to a 3:08.5 mile relay win after Wes Williams' strong 46.7 leadoff leg.

James Butts rode the wind for a 53-4½ to 53-1½ margin over Ken McBryde in the triple jump. The discus throwers received no help from the wind but form prevailed as John Powell knocked off Tim Vollmer 201-8 to 198-10. Jim Penrose captured 3rd in 194-6 while Nick Tsiaris tossed a Greek national record of 191-8 for 4th.

/warm with early winds; attendance 8000/ 100(ok), Washington 9.4; 2. C. Smith 9.5. 220(ok)-1. Deckard 20.5. 11(ok)-1. S. Williams 20.4; 2. C. Smith 20.5; 3. L. Brown 20.8. 440, Peoples 45.8; 2. Singletary 45.9. 880, Wohlhuter 1:48.7; 2. Malan' 1:48.9. Mile, B. Wheeler 4:00.1; 2. Michael 4:00.2; 3. Crawford 4:00.5; 4. Boit' 4:00.7; 5. Crane 4:01.9. 3M, tie, Geis & Johnson 13:18.8. HH(-4.65), Hill 13.5; 2. White 13.5. IH, Bolding 50.8; 2. W. Williams 50.8; 3. Mann 51.0.

HJ, Stones 7-2½; 2. Joseph 7-2½. PV, Eaton 16-6; . . . nh—Isaksson" (17-0). LJ(ok), Jackson' 24-9. TJ(w), Butts 53-4½; 2. McBryde 53-1½; 3. Fraser 52-11½. SP, Feuerbach 69-7 (68-8, 68-2, 68-9¼, 69-3, 68-11, 69-7); 2. Woods 68-0; 3. B. Wilhelm 65-8½; 4. Marks 61-6. DT, Powell 201-8; 2. Vollmer 198-10; 3. Penrose 194-6; 4. Tsiaris' 191-8. JT, Feldmann 298-4 (281-2, 298-4, 269-5, 235-7, f, p); 2. Luke 274-8; 3. Schmidt 266-9. 440R, Cal International 40.0 (Gilliard, Brown, Stephenson, Deckard); 2. Bay Area Striders 40.1; 3. Arizona State 40.3. MileR, San Diego TC 3:08.5 (W. Williams 46.7, Redd 47.9, H. Williams 47.4, S. Williams 46.5); 2. Arizona State 3:10.9 (Peoples 45.6).

SOUTHWEST Sturgal Blazes 440, Anchors Texas Mile Baton Win

Austin, Tex., May 19 /from Fred Duckett/—The dominating track strength Texas exhibited during the Midwest Relay Circuit carried through the Southwest Conference meet. Host Texas, tallying 6 of its 7 victories on the oval, overwhelmed the field with 164 points, followed by Texas A&M at 77½ and Rice with 75.

Only 1-lapper Don Sturgal took home 2 gold medals as he led all the way in the 440 and finished with 45.9, =4th fastest in the US this year. Then the 6-1, 160lb junior returned to anchor the mile relay to a 3:06.7 with a 46.2. No other collegiate team has run faster in 1973.

Texas' strength became obvious in races 880 and longer. Junior Rudolph Griffith, a native of British Guiana, survived a wild half-mile race where A&M's Horace Grant was disqualified for knocking down Texas' Mike Tibbetts. Griffith timed 1:49.2. Texas swept 1-2 in the mile and took the 3M gold.

SMU's Sam Walker plucked his 4th SWC shot title in 63-11. Junior Ken



(L) Don Sturgal's 45.9 won the Southwest Conference 440. /Wilkinson/
 (R) Bill Weigle defended his AAU 50km walk title with 4:22:27. /Pantovic/

Stadel of Rice popped Randy Matson's meet record with a 202-11 discus spin after heaving the shot 60-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ for a good one-day double.

The nation's leading intermediate hurdlers faced off, but a case of intestinal flu earlier in the week hampered Rice's Mike Cronholm. Out of the hospital only 2 days, Cronholm slammed the first hurdle, dropped 10y behind the lead of Texas' Robert Primeaux and gained all but 3y back to lose, 50.8 to 51.2. Cronholm had won 3 SWC IH titles in a row. High hurdler Scottie Jones of A&M zipped cleanly over the barriers for a 13.5 windy clocking. Vaulted Dave Roberts couldn't clear his opener of 16-0.

/May 19, 90°, light to moderate winds/ 100(6.0), Johnson 9.4. 220(w), J. Pouncy 21.1. 440, Sturgal 45.9. 880. Griffith 1:49.2. Mile, Craig 4:11.3. 3M, Ricky Yarbrough 14:07.4. 120HH(w), Jones 13.5; 2. Fulgham 13.8. 440IH, Primeaux 50.8; 2. Cronholm 51.2. HJ, Oates 7-0. PV, Peterek 16-0. LJ(nwi), 25-8. SP, Walker 63-11; 2. Dolegiewicz' 62-6 $\frac{1}{2}$. DT, Stadel 202-11. JT, Pearce 236-3. 440R, SMU 39.8 (Rideau, J. Pouncy, Shaw, G. Pouncy); 2. Texas A&M 39.9; 3. Texas 40-0; 4. TCU 40.1; 5. Houston 40.5; 6. Baylor 40.5. MileR, Texas 3:06.7 (Wright 47.4, Jackson 46.9, Lee 46.1, Sturgal 46.2); 2. TCU 3:07.6 (Hardin 47.5, Peacock 46.5, McKinney 46.6, Williams 46.9); 3. Texas A&M 3:09.7; 4. Rice 3:09.9; 5. Baylor 3:10.2.

AAU 50 KILO WALK Weigle Engages Little Trouble Striding to Victory

Des Moines, Iowa, May 20 /from Mike Sullivan/—Olympian Bill Weigle had little trouble gaining a notch on this year's international squad, strolling to an easy win in the national AAU 50km walk championships.

Ambulating in unseasonably warm 81° at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, Weigle let 20km runnerup Jerry Brown set the early pace (1:46:45 20km), before taking over to stay at the halfway point. Steadily increasing his margin, Weigle (4:22:27) won by nearly 8:00 over runnerup John Knifton (4:30:20).

Weigle and Knifton will make up the US international team, and with Brown opting for the 20 only the Lugano squad will probably be complemented by veteran Ron Laird and 5th placer Floyd Godwin.

1. Weigle 4:22:27; 2. Knifton 4:30:20; 3. Laird 4:35:51; 4. Brown 4:37:18; 5. Godwin 4:38:10; 6. Henderson 4:41:23; 7. Hirt 4:48:50; 8. Bowman 4:52:19; 9. O'Connor 4:53:19; 10. Daniel 4:56:27.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS A Myriad of Super Fast 100, 220 Dash Times

El Paso, Tex., March 17—PV, Jessee 17-0; 2. Heglar 17-0.
 New Britain, Conn., May 5—TJ(w), McBryde 51-4.
 Kent, Ohio, May 5—Although aided by 8-14mph breezes, Kent State Olympian Gerald Tinker matched a pair of world records with his impressive 9.1/20.0 clockings. 100(w), Tinker 9.1; 2. Matson 9.2. 220(w), Tinker 20.0. HT, Accambray' 207-8.

East Lansing, Mich., May 5—440IH, Steele 51.2.
 Baton Rouge, La., May 5—880, Smith 1:48.9.
 Tahlequah, Okla., May 5—100(w), Gully 9.3.
 Portales, N.M., May 5—100(w), Brathwaite' 9.2; 2. Seguire 9.3.
 Logan, Utah, May 5—440, Enyeart 46.4.
 Muncie, Ind., May 8—100(w), Burton 9.1. Heats: 1(w)-1. Burton 9.3. HH(w), McMan-
 non 13.5.

Modesto, Calif., May 9—TJ(w), Krebs 51-11 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Lincoln, Nebr., May 11—Although he missed once at 6-2, Nebraska Wesleyan's Kurt Nielsen ended up going more than a foot higher as he moved to 14th on the all-time US outdoor list with his 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ leap.

Corvallis, Ore., May 11—Already the world record holder with the women's discus (270-7), Tim Vollmer probably added the left-right combination mark when he chucked the tin frisbee a 325-1 total (125-7 left, 199-6 right). SP, Shmock 62-3 $\frac{3}{4}$. DT, Vollmer 199-6.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11(a)-12(b)—880(b), Wottle 1:50.2. LJ(b, ok), Lanier 25-10 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2. Rea 25-2. TJ(a, ok), Lanier 51-8 $\frac{1}{2}$. HT(b), Accambray' 209-0; 2. Jackson 192-0 PR.

DeKalb, Ill., May 11(a)—100(b, 4.14), Osei-Agyeman' 9.3. Heats(a): 1(12.4)-1. Laws 9.2. HH(b, 4.87), 1. Pivovar 13.8.

Providence, R.I., May 12—The Heps featured some fine hammer throwing, with Navy's Ted Bregar coming off a variety of ailments to move into 7th on the all-time US list with his 218-7 heave. In 2nd, Brown frosh Phil Bartlett set a US junior record with his 200-6 toss. The 8:28.4 steeple widely reported for Penn's Bob Childs turned out to be 100y short and was missing a barrier on the first lap. Penn edged Navy 82-80 for the team title.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12—220(ok), Love 20.7.

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 12—2M, Minty' 8:42.6.

Lincoln, Nebr., May 12—HH(ok), Fisher 13.8.

Pasadena, Tex., May 12—100(ok), Okyir' 9.3.

Eugene, Ore., May 12—The Pac-8 Northern Division was contested as a non-scoring meet for the first time, but good quality marks prevailed although stars such as Steve Prefontaine and Hailu skipped the meet. 220(w), Hearvey 20.7. HH(w), Ngeno' 13.7. HJ, Woods 7-0. TJ(w), Delamere' 51-9. SP, Schmidt 61-5 $\frac{1}{4}$. DT, Wilkins 202-9 PR. JT, Judd 250-4. 440R, Oregon 40.2 (Blackman', Peterson, Mays, Hearvey).

Tacoma, Wash., May 12—JT, Johnson 252-6.

Brookline, Mass., May 13—HT, Hall 209-9; 2. Djerassi 206-3.

Gainesville, Fla., May 13—"It was sort of a practice run," said Marty Liquori after his condition-testing 3:58.7 in a Florida TC all-comers affair. Runnerup Barry Brown hit a PR 3:58.8 the day after his steeple PR at the King Games.

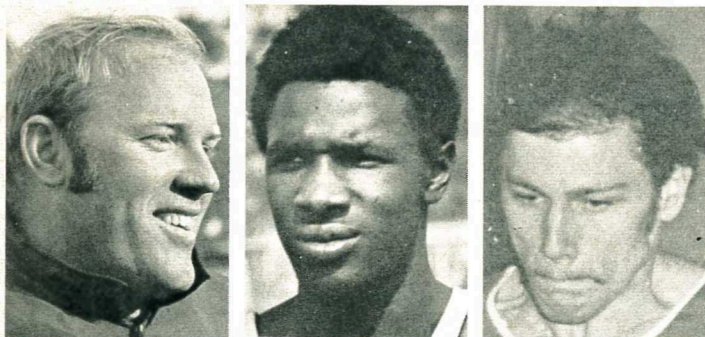
Fairfield, Calif., May 13—DT, Harrington' 190-5.

Irvine, Calif., May 14(a)-15(b)—PV(b), Smith 17-9; 2. Isaksson' 17-5 $\frac{1}{4}$; 3. Richards 17-1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Dec(a-b), Sobieszczyk 7540 (unverified total).

Morehead, Ky., May 18(a)-19(b)—Led by a 13:19.8 3M for Nick Rose and a surprise 50.7 in the intermediates by Mike Yates, Western Kentucky swept to its 10th Ohio Valley Conference in a row. 3M(b), Rose' 13:19.8. IH(b), Yates 50.7. TJ(b, ok), McClure 52-6. SP(a), Stuart 61-8. Teams: Western Kentucky 90; 2. Middle Tennessee State 58.

(L) Carl Lawson blazed windy 9.2/19.9 plus a legal 20.2. /Dave Drennan/
 (R) Garth McKay (r) PRed 13:09.4 in King 3M (from Bill Louv). /Bacheler/





(L) Discus veteran Gary Ordway has spun the plate 207-5. /Chip Gane/
 (C) Junior college jumper Carl Miles has topped 7-1. /Chip Gane/
 (R) 73 NCAA decathlon champ Ron Evans high jumped 7-1. /Ed O'Connor/



This duo paces US preps outdoors in 73. (L) Louisiana's Bill Wilcox has whipped the javelin 230-8. /Buddy Davis/ (R) Tim Curran has topped 16-0 and a 15-11½ as well. /Chip Gane/

Bowling Green, Ohio, May 18(a)-19(b)—Rain and cold combined to hold down performances at the Mid-American Championships, Dave Wottle scoring an easy double. 880(b), Wottle 1:50.7. Mile(b), Wottle 4:02.5; 2. Minty' 4:03.6 3M(b), Minty' 13:27.4. HT(b), Accambray' 210-10. JT, Dowswell' 253-9. Teams: Kent State 138; 2. Eastern Michigan 111.

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 18(a)-19(b)—Fresno State's Roger George highlighted the PCAA championships with his 7455 total in the decathlon, with San Jose State freshman Mark Schilling winning a good double. 880(b), Schilling 1:50.6. Mile(b), Schilling 4:06.9. Dec(a-b), George 7455. Teams: San Jose State 152½; 2. Long Beach State 113.

Moscow, Idaho, May 18(a)-19(b)—Aided by 17-22mph breezes, Jamaican Carl Lawson of Idaho State became the first performer ever to break 20.0 for the curved 220 with his 19.9 at the Big Sky Conference, as sprint times were torrid all down the line. Lawson also took a share of the yearly lead with a legal 20.2 in the heats. 100(b, w), Lawson' 9.2; 2. Baillie 9.3. 220(b, w), Lawson' 19.9; 2. Miller 20.4; 3. LaTrielle 20.6; 4. Brown 20.7; 5. Baillie 20.8. Heats(a, ok): Lawson' 20.2. Teams: Idaho State 141; 2. Montana 133.

Providence, R.I., May 19—Solid hammer tossing highlighted the New England Championships, Connecticut's Andy Bessette hitting a PR 204-6, Brown's Phil Bartlett upping his own national junior record with 200-10 and MIT's Brian Moore PRing in 196-0.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19—TJ(ok), Lennex 51-10½.

20.9.

San Jose, Calif., May 10—220(w), Hampton (Silver Creek, S Jose) 21.2.

Berkeley, Calif., May 10—LJ(ok), Cleghorn (Berkeley) 24-10½. DT, Fruguglietti (Albany) 185-0.

Staten Island, N.Y., May 11—HJ, Jankunis (New Dorp) 7-½ (5th performer, =6th performance all-time HS).

Monona, Wisc.(i), May 11—PV, Scott (West, Madison) 15-7¼.

Baton Rouge, La., May 11—100(ok), Johnson (S Terrebonne, Bourg) 9.4. 220(ok), Johnson 21.3. JT, Wilcox (H Cross, N Orleans) 229-1. 440R, 4A: South Terrebonne, Bourg 41.5. 3A: Hammond 41.5. 880R, 4A: South Terrebonne, Bourg 1:26.5; 3A: Hammond 1:26.5. MileR, Landry (New Orleans) 3:17.7.

San Diego, Calif., May 11—100(ok), Jefferson (Crawford, San Diego) 9.5 =soph record.

Fresno, Calif., May 11—100(ok), Whitaker (Wilson, San Francisco) 9.5. 120HH(ok), T. Andrews (West, Bakersfield) 13.8. HJ, Ridge (Merced) 6-10. TJ(ok), Tucker (Washington Union, Easton) 49-9; 2. T. Andrews 49-4¼.

Lakewood, Calif., May 11—A duel between the nation's 2 leading prep long jumpers produced some fireworks as Ted Hammond moved to 6th on the all-time list with a nifty 25-6¼ effort. Hammond jumped 24-4¼ in the first round only to be passed by a 24-5¼ for Jim Spillane. Ted then responded with 25-2½ and 25-6¼ blasts. Running easily, Curtis Beck (Santa Monica) doubled in 1:53.3, 9:09.0. 220(ok), Edwards (Santa Ana) 21.2. LJ(ok), Hammond (Compton) 25-6¼; 2. Spillane (Palos Verdes, PV Estates) 24-5¼. SP, Doupe (Inglewood) 66-11; 2. Neidhart (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach) 66-3¼.

Federal Way, Wash., May 11—180LHst(w); Ladowski (Bethel, Spanaway) 19.0.

Seattle, Wash., May 11—HJ, Hayes (Blanchet, Seattle) 6-11.

Seattle, Wash., May 11—SP, Vincent (Ballard, Seattle) 63-2.

Burien, Wash., May 11—DT, Earl (Kent-Meridian, Kent) 190-5.

Metuchen, N.J., May 12—HH(nwi), Blackshear (Metuchen) 13.7.

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 12—2M, Perkins (Collegiate, Richmond) 8:57.6.

Alexandria, Va., May 12—HH(w), Johnson (Williams, Alexandria) 13.6.

Greenville, N.C., May 12—100(ok), Suggs (Tarboro) 9.5.

Toledo, Ohio, May 12—100(w), Triplett (Scott, Toledo) 9.5.

Edmond, Okla., May 12—180LHst(ok), Peters (Pauls Valley) 18.8. MileR, Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City 3:17.5.

Ontario, Calif., May 12—180LHst(w), Walker (Apple Valley) 18.7.

Placentia, Calif., May 12—PV, Curran (Crespi Carmelite, Encino) 16-0.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 12—180LHst(ok), Jeffrey (Los Angeles) 18.8.

Raleigh, N.C., May 18—Denied an earlier 9.3 because of questionable wind and timing, Carter Suggs (Tarboro) etched his name alongside 3 clockings by Bill Gaines and one by Willie McGee as he equaled the national prep record of 9.3 at the North Carolina state meet. Suggs also won the 220, turning in a legal 21.1.

Hartford, Conn., May 10-19—100(ok), Franco (Public, Hartford) 9.4. 220(ok), Franco 21.2.

Chicago, Ill., May 18—220(ok), McFarland (Parker, Chicago) 20.9.

Illinois, May 18—2M, Virgin (Lebanon) 8:53.6 (and 4:10.9).

Lakewood, Calif., May 18—220(ok), Edwards (Santa Ana) 21.2. 880, Beck (Santa Monica) 1:51.5 (and 4:09.4). LJ, Hammond (Compton) 25-1¼(ok); 2. Spillane (Palos Verdes, PV Estates) 24-5¼w/24-1¼ok. SP, Doupe (Inglewood) 67-8¼; 2. Neidhart (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach) 67-5¼.

Ontario, Calif., May 19—Mile, T. Williams (Lompoc) 4:08.4; 2. O'Brien (Bellflower) 4:08.8; 3. Gilmore (Lompoc) 4:09.4. 180LHst(w), Walker (Apple Valley) 18.7; 2. Martin (Upland) 18.8.

Placentia, Calif., May 19—PV, Curran (Crespi Carmelite, Encino) 15-11¼. LJ(ok), Herndon (Cajon, San Bernardino) 24-9¼.

HIGH SCHOOL

Suggs Scoots 2nd 9.3, Should Tie Mark Now

Jonesboro, Ark., April 11—PV, Bell (Jonesboro) 15-5.

Houma, La., April 13—JT, Wilcox (H Cross, N Orleans) 230-8.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., April 14—A foursome of Bill Underwood, Wilfred Rouse, Charles Cammack and John Mitchell from Wayne HS in Ft. Wayne clocked 52.6 in the shuttle low hurdles to smash the national record of 53.0 set in 1968 by Sayreville of Parlin, N.J.

Dallas, Tex., April 21—HH(ok), Atkins (Bishop Dunne, Dallas) 13.9.

Miami, Fla., April 27—880R, Jackson, Miami 1:26.9 (McCullough 20.9).

Houma, La., April 27—100(nwi), Johnson (S Terrebonne, Bourg) 9.5. 220(nwi), Johnson 21.2.

Tulsa, Okla., April 28—220(w), Johnson (Ponca City) 21.2.

Invitational, Madison, Wisc., May 4—PV, Scott (West, Madison) 15-9¼.

Modesto, Calif., April 28—TJ(w), 2. LeGrande (Westmont, Campbell) 49-1½. 4MR, Merced 17:46.6; 2. Gunn, Palo Alto 17:51.2.

Greenville, S. Car., May 4—100(Questionable wind), Suggs (Tarboro) 9.3; 2. Hunter (Rose, Greenville) 9.3.

Thibodaux, La., May 4—100(nwi), Johnson (S Terrebonne, Bourg) 9.5. 220(nwi), Johnson 21.2.

Anaheim, Calif., May 4—SP, Neidhart (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach) 65-2½.

Bakersfield, Calif., May 4—DT, Shelton (Foothill, Bakersfield) 185-4.

Ceres, Calif., May 4—2M, Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord) 9:01.4. HJ, Ridge (Merced) 6-10.

Sioux Falls, S.D., May 4—Mile, Reinhart (Lincoln, Sioux Falls) 4:11.1. SpMedR, Lincoln 3:28.4 (Reinhart 1:52.4).

Kingston, R.I., May 5—HT, Barry (Hope, Providence) 186-5; 2. Ajoitian (Classical, Providence) 181-10.

Pennsauken, N.J., May 5—DisMedR, Haddon Township, Westmont 10:14.4.

Pontiac, Mich., May 5—180LHst(ok), Cornwell (Mt Clemens) 19.0.

Pauls Valley, Okla., May 5—180LHst(nwi), Peters (Pauls Valley) 18.8.

Castro Valley, Calif., May 5—120HH(nwi), Florant (Palo Alto) 13.9. DT, Hickson (Leland, San Jose) 194-2.

Metuchen, N.J., May 6—4MR, Catholic, Paramus 17:31.8 (5th performer, 6th performance all-time HS); 2. Essex Catholic, Newark 17:42.2.

Catholic League Prelims, Richmond, Calif., May 8—6M, Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord) 30:03.0 (Junior class record).

Sioux City, Iowa, May 8—880, Reinhart (Lincoln, Sioux Falls, SD) 1:51.2.

Utica, Mich., May 9—SP, Bouvier (Eisenhower, Utica) 63-2½.

Berkeley, Calif., May 9—LJ(ok), Cleghorn (Berkeley) 24-10½.

Hartford, Conn., May 10—100(ok), Franco (Public, Hartford) 9.4. 220(ok), Franco

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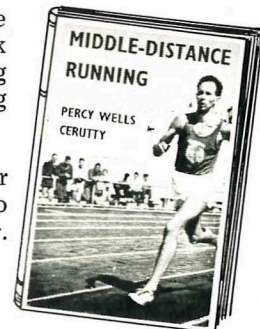


CERUTTY

Percy Wells Cerutti. Genius? Crank? Innovative theorist ahead of his time? Wild man? Cerutti, who guided Herb Elliott to the top, may be all of these things, and more. But there's no doubt he has been track and field's most provocative voice since the fifties. Cerutti has his supporters and his detractors, but no one has ever faulted Percy for a lack of imagination and ideas.

MIDDLE-DISTANCE RUNNING is perhaps his best book. In it Cerutti discusses the approaches he employed at Portsea, Australia, his famous training resort where Elliott and others were honed to peak competitive edge. Cerutti also analyzes human movement and explains his unique notions about running posture and breathing. Exercise, strength conditioning, diet, the development of speed and stamina, training schedules, practice, race preparation, etc. are other topics Cerutti treats in inimitable fashion.

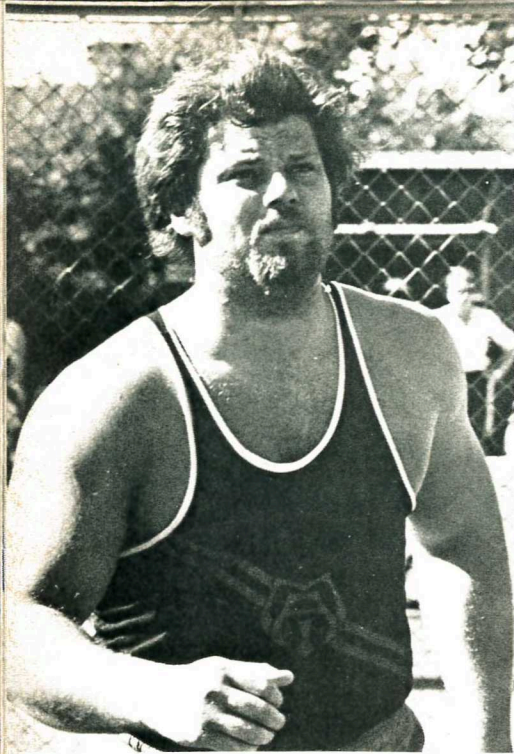
Cerutti has always had definite opinions—on almost everything. They may not always coincide with your own, but there is enough food for thought and practical ideas in this book to make it recommendable to anyone involved with running, coach, athlete or fan. 197pp. Many fine photographs. 1964. Hard cover.



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Ricky Bruch is getting an early start on his '73 season of discus throwing. He has already reached 216-10½. /Knut Holm/

INTERNATIONAL

Mata Pops Windy 9.9m; Bruch Continues: 216-10½

Stellenbosch, S. Afr., Dec. 4—800m, Malan 1:46.8.
 Bra, It., March 16(i)—PV, Dionisi 17-4%.
 Berlin, W. Ger., April 29—Horst-Rudiger Schloske, OG 400 5th-placer who intends to concentrate seriously on the 800 in '73, indicated promise at the longer distance as he matched the fastest time ever over 500m of 60.6 (first run by Czech Josef Trousil in 65).
 Maracaibo, Ven., April 29—Felix Mata dashed his 2nd 9.9 100m of '73 and although no wind gauge was present, the mark should be regarded as wind-aided.
 Ajka, Hun.—20kWalk, Forian 1:26:53.0 NR.
 Naumberg, E. Ger., May 1—50kWalk, Torgov (SU) 4:14:38.6.
 Warsaw, Pol., May 1—10,000m, Cierpinski (EG) 28:40.2; 2. Zotov (SU) 28:40.4; 3. Kuschmann (EG) 28:40.6; 4. Sviridov (SU) 28:40.8. 5. Hoffman (Czech) 28:41.0. DT, Daneek (Czech) 199-3½.
 Malmo, Swe., May 5—Ricky Bruch got off a 211-8 discus spin, but the big news came from Kenth Gardenkrantz (6-6½, 240lb and still growing!) who whipped a world age-17 record 188-9½. Kenneth Akesson came between the pair at 206-9½.
 Malmo, Swe., May 6—DT, Bruch 216-10½; . . . 3. Gardenkrantz 187-8.
 Salzgitter, W. Ger., May 6—50kWalk, Weidner 4:08:39.2.
 Chiba, Japan, May 6—3000mSt, Kantanen (Fin) 8:29.6; 2. Koyama 8:29.8 =AsianR; 3. Garderud (Swe) 8:33.8. 5000m, Viren (Fin) 13:58.8. JT, Siitonen (Fin) 270-8.
 Bucharest, Rum.—Gheorghe Ghipu (born 9/3/54) sped a European Junior 1500 record of 3:40.4, matching the national record, while Stefan Lazarescu leaped a national best 26-1.
 Colombes, Fr., May 13—HJ, Poaniewa 7-2¼.
 Abbotsford, B.C., May 12—JT, Feldmann (CNW) 278-10 PR.
 Uzhgorod, USSR—50kmWalk, Grigoryev 4:04:36.8; 2. Bondarenko 4:04:36.8.
 Dalsvik, Fin.—JT, Kinnunen 284-3.
 Jyvaskyla, Fin., May 20—Esko Lipsonen cruised a 28:36.6 10,000m, quickest of '73.

PROFESSIONAL

TORONTO ITA

Oldfield Top Money Earner; Coleman Upset

Toronto, Ont., Can., May 11 /by Bob Hersh/—Brian Oldfield increased his lead as ITA's top money winner, and solidified his stature as the producer of professional track's best marks, as the pro indoor tour began the second half of its first season before a disappointing crowd of 5164.

Oldfield equaled his own 2nd best-ever performance indoors by putting the shot 69-11½. He also had a couple of fouls in the 70ft area and seemed angry at himself for missing that stripe.

His lead in the earnings department increased when the previous runner-up, Leon Coleman, was upset in the shorter 50 high hurdles by a quick-starting Lance Babb. It was Coleman's first loss on the circuit and, with it, ITA lost its only undefeated athlete.

The shorter oval races saw quality competition. In the 500, Lee Evans (56.6) withheld the closing rush of Warren Edmonson (56.7). Vince

Matthews (57.3) and Larry James (57.5) trailed and remain winless. Chris Fisher outkicked Tom Von Ruden in the 1000, 2:08.0 to 2:08.3, to keep his lead in the 880-1000 department.

The sprinters continued to be evenly matched. All four 50 finalists were clocked in 5.2, with Jean Louis Ravelomanantsoa getting the nod over Edmonson. In more lackluster events, Jim Ryun easily mastered the Kip Keino-less mile field in 4:07.7 and Gerry Lindgren took the 2M in 8:56.4.

/160y banked board=c; attendance 5164/ 50, Ravelomanantsoa' 5.2; 2. Edmonson 5.2; 3. Jackson 5.2; 4. Pender 5.2. Heats: 1-1. Jackson 5.2. 11-1. Ravelomanantsoa' 5.2; . . . 3. Carlos 5.3. 500, Evans 56.6, Edmonson 56.7; 3. Matthews 57.3; 4. James 57.5. 1000, Fisher' 2:08.0; 2. Von Ruden 2:08.3; 3. Mosser 2:09.1. Mile, Ryun 4:07.7; 2. Howe 4:08.0. 2M, Lindgren 8:56.4. 50HH, Babb 6.0; 2. Coleman 6.0.HJ, Jourdan 7-0; 2. tie, Fosbury & Radetich 6-10. PV, Williamson 16-6; 2. Seagren 16-6. SP, Oldfield 69-11½ (68-6, f, f, 68-6, f, 69-11½); 2. Matson 66-6; 3. DeBernardi 66-6; 4. Salb 66-2½.

PHILADELPHIA ITA

Carlos, James Score Wins; Oldfield Continues Hot

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12 /by Bob Hersh/—John Carlos and Larry James scored their first professional victories, but Fred DeBernardi found the road to success blocked by the continued super throwing of Brian Oldfield.

Carlos, once the world's premier sprinter, had looked woefully out of shape in his debut in Los Angeles, ITA's 2nd meet. He returned to the tour this weekend, but still looked a bit short on Friday in Toronto, failing to make the 50 finals. "I think that extra 10y will make the difference tonight," Carlos said before the race, "I'm ready." He was, indeed, as he overtook Jean Louis Ravelomanantsoa in 6.1, before 6184 spectators.

James led from wire to wire and barely held off Lee Evans to take the 400. Both were timed in 48.0, as Evans' stretch rush fell short by inches. Lee thought he might have been victimized by a hometown decision in favor of the Villanova grad, but the judges were unanimous.

Oldfield's mark tonight was 69-11¼, which gives him the top 4 indoor performances ever. DeBernardi had the dubious honor of becoming the first man in undercover shot history to heave the ball 69ft and still lose. His throw of 69-¼ was a PR and placed him 4th on the combined pro-am indoor list. It came in the 4th round and momentarily gave him the lead, but Oldfield responded with the winner on the next throw.

Leon Coleman regained 2nd in the money department by re-establishing his supremacy over the high hurdles field in 7.1. The most exciting race on the oval was the 2M, which saw Gerry Lindgren lead the field most of the way through a dawdling pace. With a quarter to go, George Young tried to jump the field, and nearly stole the race. But Jim Ryun alertly took up pursuit and overtook his fellow Olympic veteran on the backstretch, and won handily in 8:51.6 after a last quarter of about 54.

/160y banked board=c; attendance 6184/ 60, Carlos 6.1; 2. Ravelomanantsoa' 6.1; 3. Pender 6.2; 4. Edmonson 6.2. 440, James 48.0; 2. Evans 48.0; 3. Edmonson 48.6. 880, Fisher' 1:52.1. Mile, Howe 4:05.6. 2M, Ryun 8:51.6; 2. Young 8:52.8; 3. Lindgren 9:00.6. 60HH, Coleman 7.1; 2. Gibson 7.2. HJ, Radetich 7-1. PV, Seagren 16-6. SP, Oldfield 69-11¼ (65-3½, f, 67-5, 69-11¼, 68-7½, 67-10¼); 2. DeBernardi 69-¼ (67-1¼, 67-0, 66-8½, 69-¼, f, 67-7); 3. Salb 67-6; 4. Matson 65-2¼.

SAN DIEGO ITA

Evans, Fisher Claim Metric Middle Distance Marks

San Diego, Calif., May 19 /by Wally Donovan/—The trackmen stole the spotlight away from the fieldmen at the ITA meet held in the afternoon, setting 2 world indoor bests, 4 pro world records and tying another. The event was telecast live in its 1st TV venture, and had the same number of spectators, 5164, as at Toronto last week.

Lee Evans broke the 20-year-old 500m indoor record, scorching the lightning fast San Diego boards in 1:02.0 to eclipse Mal Whitfield's 1:02.9 set in 1953 and tied by Martin McGrady in 1970. Evans led from the start and was never threatened, leading Larry James who also broke the record with a quick 1:02.5.

Australia's Chris Fisher beat Tom Von Ruden at 1000m for another world best with his 2:19.7. Von Ruden, who set the old record of 2:20.4 in 1971, was 2nd in 2:20.0 for a PR. Fisher stayed off the pace until the last 2 laps when he moved up slowly and jumped Von Ruden before the last turn and won easily.

Proving once again that the San Diego track is one of the fastest in the world, George Young set a world pro record of 8:37.6 in the 2M. He had virtually no competition, letting Gerry Lindgren set the early pace for almost all the first mile. Then, Young spurred to the front and from there on increased his lead over the field and won handily. Young had tied the world indoor record of 8:27.2 on this track in 1969. In 1971, Kerry O'Brien ran 8:19.2 on this track, the fastest 2M ever run at the time, indoors or out.

On the short sprint strip, Warren Edmonson twice tied the 6.0 pro record for the 60 and Lance Babb flicked over the highs in 7.0 for another pro record.

Jim Ryun and Kip Keino, who returned from an unannounced trip back to Kenya, hooked up in another mile duel, won by Ryun with a last-lap burst in 4:00.4. Jerome Howe made a race of it beating Keino, 4:00.8 to

Not Even Klaus Wolfermann Expected Javelin Record

"Notice the figures of my throw today, 94.08m [308-8], are merely a reshuffle of those which earned me the Olympic gold medal last year, 90.48 [296-10]," said a happy Klaus Wolfermann after his stunning world javelin record on May 5. "Along the line, I may wind up with a throw of 98.04 [more than 320ft!] some day, even if that seems too good right now."

After the way the 27-year-old West German physical education teacher opened his 1973 season, one wonders if "some day" might not come sooner than even Wolfermann realizes. Wolfermann's appearance in the Leverkusen competition, organized at the end of a training clinic which had brought together some of West Germany's leading discus and javelin throwers, was his 1st competition of 1973 and, in fact, his 1st meet since he won Munich gold by a tantalizing 1/2" over Soviet Janis Lusic [296-10 to 296-9 1/2]. Lusic surrendered his 307-9 global mark to Wolfermann's 2nd-throw blitz.

Wolfermann claims another "record" of sorts—3 marks of 90m-plus (295-3) in as many consecutive meets (no matter if spread over some 8 months): 90.40/296-7 (Munich, 8/24/72), 90.48/296-10 (Olympics, Munich, 9/3/72), 94.08 (Leverkusen, 5/5/73). As well, within 4 throws he won the Olympics and set the world mark (296-10 5th, 277-10 1/2 6th at Munich; foul, 308-8 at Leverkusen).

"I wanted to show I had done something during the winter besides 'celebrate,'" said the happy record-breaker, the first German ever to claim the world mark in the javelin. Wolfermann was besieged after Munich by appearance requests and didn't even resume training until after Christmas. "I wanted to begin the new season with a good performance, at least over 85m/278-10 1/2. I wanted to prove to the critics the celebrations after the Olympics hadn't hurt me and that I was not just resting on my laurels."

For the Leverkusen get-together, a fair wind blew in the throwing direction and Wolfermann used a rather flat trajectory to take the utmost advantage of the breeze. His first effort was a foul around 223ft. But lightning struck on the 2nd throw by the bearded, balding gold medalist from Gendorf. His delivery, following his usual fast runup, seemed stronger than last year and the javelin flew and flew until it stabbed the turf nearly a foot beyond Lusic's world record. As soon as he realized it was beyond 90m, he gave a triumphant jig ala Munich—but when the actual distance was announced, Wolfermann was visibly stunned and it took him some time to recover his wits.

"I am simply speechless!" Wolfermann exclaimed while his wife Fredericke and daughter Karin embraced him and many of the other throwers and the 100 or so non-paying spectators passed around a bottle of champagne to celebrate. It took some time for the enormity of his achievement to sink in as Wolfermann's next 2 throws, 249-8 and a still-not-shabby

268-5, somewhat reflected. But he came up with another superb effort on his 5th effort, the spear nosing down at 294-9. His final effort was a foul. Right after the record heave, Wolfermann's spear was weighed and came up some 0.35oz heavier than the required 800g.

Later, Wolfermann reiterated his surprise at the record: "I just had not anticipated anything like this at all. I cannot believe my performance. During this last year, I had hoped to try for the world record, but such a distance is, for me, truly utopia. I didn't begin training regularly until January since I was completely booked with appearances through Christmas. Then I began training intensively in January and in the last 3 weeks I have prepared specifically for the Leverkusen meet."

As if to prove he wasn't resting on his Olympic laurels, he continued with the same heavy lifting and throwing program as before the Games. He turned down chances to travel and compete in Japan and South Africa in order to train. He trained daily with West German javelin coach Hans Schenk, who praised Wolfermann after his record. "He prepared himself well for this test," the coach commented. "We expected a good performance, but in no way a new record." Schenk then offered a prediction for the future: "A throw of 100m [328-1] might be possible, providing the thrower combines the runup of Wolfermann and the throwing strength of Lusic."

History's 2 longest throwers, close friends as well as close competitors, will meet probably at least 3 times in 73: the West Germany-USSR dual in June, an invitational meet in Munich in mid-summer and very likely in the European Cup final in September. Wolfermann is also counting the US match as one of his seasonal "high points." "I probably won't throw again until the end of May," Wolfermann pointed out after the record meet. "I want to prepare for the meetings with my friend Lusic—whom I consider to still be the best thrower in the world."

Looking even further ahead, Wolfermann says simply, "Provided I stay healthy, I would like to keep throwing until the next Olympics in Montreal."



Wolfermann's 308-8. [Horst Muller] Bolt's 4:07.4 nation-pacer. [Kasper]

comments the former Floridian. "I'll decide before the big summer meets, though. But if no one wants to go out in 61, I will. I don't want 3:10 at 1320 in a big race."

Bolt aspires to a career in some type of law, but for the next 10 years or so he expects to pursue his only hobby: running. His immediate goal is to run as close to 4:00 as he can this summer. "With good competition, weather, and the right mental attitude, especially the right attitude, I don't think 4:00 will be that hard. I don't want to get tied down training hard all summer, because I'd like to rest some before the fall. I'm going to run as well as I can at the International meet, and take it from there. I'm looking forward to cross-country in college because it will be fun. I'm not a long distance runner, so the pressure won't be as great."

Steve has had a relatively injury free career, and can be expected to have a lengthy career because he doesn't subscribe to the current mileage mania training routine of many prep stars. His improvement has been steady (4:20s as a soph, 4:13.4 as a junior, 4:07.4 as a senior) and he plans to keep it that way. Concerning his long-range career goals, he will only allow that "everyone looks forward to the Olympics". [Al Cowan]

Steve Bolt Gives Mile Jolt

As a junior high school student, Steve Bolt competed in only one sport, rare for a youngster of that age. The sport was track, the event was sprinting. "I ran the 100 and the 220, and my times were nothing," comments the compactly built (5-9, 137lb) Huntsville, Ala. runner. But the Grissom High School senior has used his speed to put his name atop prep miling in 1973. He clocked a 4:11.4 to pace national high school indoor times, and has turned a nation-leading 4:07.4 (Florida Relays), as well as a 4:10.0 (Volunteer Classic) and 4:08.1 (Alabama State prep meet). Bolt has been timed at 50.4 in the quarter, a mark that would please many experienced milers. "My training is all quality oriented, about 55-60M a week," offers the goal-conscious Bolt. "I run about 4M in the morning, then hit the track in the afternoon for interval and speed work."

Steve has also run a 1:52.5 880, half of a double win earlier in May in the Alabama State meet. But he is seriously building towards a one event future only—the mile. "The mile is my event," he flatly states. "I run the half for my coach and my school, because they have helped me. But I would never run the half at some meet like the Golden West. I feel like I could run the 2M about as well as I can the half, but not like the mile."

Clearly the best prep distance talent ever to emerge from the Alabama ranks, Bolt feels his times have been slowed by a lack of competition. In each of his top three performances of the spring, he has been running solo at the finish. "I had hoped to run 4:04 at the state meet—straight 61's. But prelims in the half, and a slow mile field prevented it."

Bolt hopes to correct that situation at the International Prep meet in June, but he is not yet sure how. He has rarely had to kick to win, so will his style be to pace or lay back when in good company? "I'm still thinking,"

4:01.0.

Brian Oldfield had to come from behind to beat Randy Matson in the shot put. Matson was leading with a toss of 67-7 made on his 3rd effort but Oldfield unleashed a mighty heave of 67-8 1/2 on his last throw to win.

/160y banked board=c; attendance 5164/40, Hayes 4.5; 2. Buchanon 4.5. 60, Edmonson 6.0; 2. Carlos 6.1. Heats: 1-1. Jackson 6.0. 11-1. Hines 6.0. 500m, Evans 1:02.0

WB, WPR; 2. James 1:02.5; 3. Matthews 1:03.6; 4. Edmonson 1:04.0. 1000m, Fisher' 2:19.7 WB, WPR; 2. Von Ruden 2:20.0. Mile, Ryun 4:00.4; 2. Howe 4:00.8; 3. Keino' 4:01.1. 2M, Young 8:37.6. 60HH, Babb 7.0; 2. Carrington 7.1; 3. Coleman 7.2. HJ, Rade-tich 7-1; 2. Jourdan 7-0; 3. Caruthers 7-0. PV, Phillips 17-0; 2. Williamson 17-0; 3. Sea-gren 17-0. LJ, Beamon 26-2 1/4; 2. Hines 25-10. SP, Oldfield 67-8 1/2; 2. Matson 67-7; 3. DeBernardi 66-5 1/2; 4. Salb 64-11. □

US OUTDOOR LIST

TO MAY 21, 1973

This list contains the top performers for the 1973 US outdoor season; m=converted metric mark; *non-US citizen regularly competing in the US; **non-US citizen with mark made while visiting the US.

100 YARDS	
9.1	Steve Williams (SDTC)
9.2	Herb Washington (Cal Int)
9.2	Ivory Crockett (Phil PC)
9.3	Guy Abraham (NMJC)
9.3	Hasely Crawford (Phil PC)
9.3	Ed Hammonds (Mem St)
9.3	Carl Lawson (Idaho St)
9.3	Kent Merritt (Va)
9.3	Kofi Okyir (Angelo St)
9.3	Sandy Osei-Agyeman (En III)
9.3	Don Quarrie (Sn Cal)
9.3	Carter Suggs (N Car HS)
9.3	Gerald Tinker (Kent St)
9.3	Thomas Whatley (Ala)
9.3	Ronnie Williams (CP/Pom)

880 YARDS	
1:46.6	Skip Kent (Wisc)
1:46.7	Rick Brown (Cal)
1:47.1	Mike Boit (En NM)
1:47.3	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
1:47.4	Rob Mango (Ill)
1:47.5	Byron Dyce (UnitedAA)
1:48.0	Ken Schappert (Vill)
1:48.1	Robert Ouko (NCarCent)
1:48.2	Hailu (Ore St)
1:48.2	Dale Scott (Wash St)

440 YARD HURDLES	
50.3	Mike Cronholm (Rice)
50.3	Robert Primeaux (Tex)
50.5	Bob Steele (UCTC)
50.5	Mike Sullivan (Ala)
50.7	Jim Bolding (P Coast)
50.7	Bob Cassleman (Mich St)
50.7	Mike Yates (Wn Ky)
50.8	Rodney Jackson (En III)
50.8	Wes Williams (SDTC)
51.0	Alfred Adams (Win-Salem)
51.0	Ralph Mann (Strid)

MILE	
3:55.0	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
3:57.0	Ken Popejoy (Mich St)
3:57.8	Reggie McAfee (N Car)
3:57.9	Hailu (Ore St)
3:57.9	Knut Kvalheim (Ore)
3:58.3	John Hartnett (Vill)
3:58.4	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
3:58.5	Len Hilton (P Coast)
3:58.7	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
3:58.8	Barry Brown (Fla TC)

220 YARDS	
20.2	Carl Lawson (Idaho St)
20.2	Don Quarrie (Sn Cal)
20.4	Steve Williams (SDTC)
20.5	Ivory Crockett (Phil PC)
20.5	Willie Deckard (Cal Int)
20.5m	Fred Newhouse (Phil PC)
20.5	Chuck Smith (Cal Int)
20.6	Steve Riddick (Norf St)
20.7	Glen Love (Ind)
20.7	Rudy Reid (UTEF)
20.7	Dennis Schultz (Okla St)

WIND-AIDED:	
19.9	Carl Lawson (Idaho St)
20.0	Gerald Tinker (Kent St)
20.4	Mark Lutz (Kans)
20.4	Barry Miller (Idaho St)
20.4	Dennis Schultz (Okla St)
20.6	Vince Breddell (S Jose St)
20.6	Benny Brown (UCLA)
20.6	Mark LaTrielle (Mont)
20.6	Delario Robinson (Kans)
20.6	Dean Williams (Kans St)

440 YARDS	
45.0	Benny Brown (UCLA)
45.3	Fred Newhouse (Phil PC)
45.8	Maurice Peoples (Ariz St)
45.9	Mike Singletary (Strid)
45.9	Don Sturgal (Tex)
46.0	Kim Rowe (Mich)
46.2	Julius Sang (NCarCent)
46.2	John Smith (unat)
46.3	Darwin Bond (Tenn)

27:54.0	Jim Johnson (CNW)
27:54.0	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
27:57.6	Tom Hale (Ore TC)
28:02.8	Jeff Galloway (Fla TC)
28:07.2	Neil Cusack (E Tenn St)
28:08.6	Gordon Minty (En Mich)
28:08.8	Ken Misner (USAF)
28:10.4	Mike Wagenbach (ELATC)

120 YARD HURDLES	
13.3	Rod Milburn (Sn U)
13.4	Charles Foster (NCarCent)
13.4	Thomas Hill (Ft Mac)
13.5	Scottie Jones (Tex A&M)
13.5	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
13.5	Gregg Vandaveer (Kans)
13.5	Tommy Lee White (Strid)
13.6	Jeff Howser (Fla TC)
13.6	Godfrey Murray (Mich)
13.6	Larry Shipp (Spts Int)
13.6	Danny Smith (Fla St)

WIND-AIDED:	
13.4	Delario Robinson (Kans)
13.4	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
13.4	Gregg Vandaveer (Kans)
13.4	Jerry Wilson (Sn Cal)
13.5	Ralph Fisher (Neb)
13.5	Tom McMannon (N Dame)
13.5	Charles Rich (UCLA)

440 YARD HURDLES	
50.3	Mike Cronholm (Rice)
50.3	Robert Primeaux (Tex)
50.5	Bob Steele (UCTC)
50.5	Mike Sullivan (Ala)
50.7	Jim Bolding (P Coast)
50.7	Bob Cassleman (Mich St)
50.7	Mike Yates (Wn Ky)
50.8	Rodney Jackson (En III)
50.8	Wes Williams (SDTC)
51.0	Alfred Adams (Win-Salem)
51.0	Ralph Mann (Strid)

MARATHON	
2:12:03	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
2:16:03	Jon Anderson (Ore TC)
2:16:15	John Vitale (NHCT)
2:17:46	Tom Fleming (Paterson St)
2:18:06	Doug Schmenk (ELATC)
2:20:16	Jerry Tighe (Ore TC)

HIGH JUMP	
7-4 1/2	Tom Woods (Ore St)
7-3 1/2	Dwight Stines (P Coast)
7-3	Robert Joseph (Ariz)
7-2 3/4	Kurt Nielsen (Neb West)
7-2 1/2	Rey Brown (CP/SLO)
7-2 1/4	Rick Fletcher (UCLA)
7-2 1/4	Dean Owens (Sn Cal)
7-1 1/4	Jackie Causey (Sn Cal Coll)
7-1	Ron Evans (Conn)
7-1	Bill Hancock (Sn III)
7-1	Carl Miles (LBCC)
7-1	Barry Shepard (P Coast)

VISITING COMPETITORS:	
7-1	Claude Ferragne (Can)

POLE VAULT	
17-9	Steve Smith (P Coast)
17-6	Mike Cotton (Fla)
17-6	Bob Richards (P Coast)
17-6	Dave Roberts (Rice)
17-5	Francois Tracanelli (UCLA)
17-4	Larry Jessee (Strid)
17-4	Terry Porter (Kans)
17-1	Jim Speer (Colo)
17-0	Roland Carter (unat)
17-0	Paul Heglar (unat)
17-0	Brad Winter (Okla)

VISITING COMPETITORS:	
17-5 1/4	Kjell Isaksson (Swe)
17-1	Hans Lagerqvist (Swe)



(L) Kent Merritt has zipped 100y in 9.1w/9.3ok. /Chadex/
(R) Prep TJ recordman Dave Tucker has hit 54-1. /Chadex/

LONG JUMP	
27- 1/2	James McAlister (UCLA)
26-9 1/4	Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
26-5 1/2	Stan Whitley (Cal Int)
26-2 1/2	Bill Rea (Pitt)
26-1 1/4	Danny Brabham (Baylor)
26-1 1/4	Al Lanier (Cinc)
25-11 1/4	Kingsley Adams (Colo)
25-9 1/2	David Boyd (Fisk)
25-9	Henry Jackson (Strid)
25-8 1/2	Finn Bendixen (UCLA)

WIND-AIDED:	
27-9	Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
26-9 1/4	Danny Brabham (Baylor)
26-5 1/2	Finn Bendixen (UCLA)
26-4 1/4	Bill Rea (Pitt)
26-3	Josh Owusu (Angelo St)
26-0	Jeff Bolin (Purdue)
25-11 1/4	Wesly Smith (La Tech)
25-9 1/2	John Delamere (Wash St)

TRIPLE JUMP	
54-2 1/2	John Craft (UCTC)
54-1 1/4	Milan Tiff (UCLA)
54-1	Dave Tucker (L Beach St)
53-7	Barry McClure (MTennSt)
53-2 1/2	Harry Freeman (UCLA)
52-10 1/2	Robert Reader (Cal Int)
52-10 1/4	Sigurd Langeland (BYU)
52-4 1/2	Keith Witherspoon (Va TC)
52-0	Ralph Byrd (Chabot JC)
51-10 1/2	Ed Lennex (St Joseph's)

WIND-AIDED:	
54-3 1/2	Milan Tiff (UCLA)
53-4 1/4	James Butts (Strid)
53-4	Al Lanier (Cinc)
53-1 1/2	Ken McBryde (Manh)
52-11 1/2	Jim Fraser (BA Strid)
52-6 1/2	Mohinder Gill (EPTC)
52-2 1/4	Larry Gray (Mo)
52-2	Ed Washington (Sn Cal)
52-1/2	Moise Pomaney (H Payne)
51-11 1/2	Dale Krebs (Foothill JC)

INCOMPLETE WIND INFO:	
52-2	Al Lanier (Cinc)

SHOT PUT	
71-7	Al Feuerbach (P Coast)
69-1 3/4	George Woods (P Coast)
65-8 1/2	Bruce Wilhelm (NYAC)
65-5	Sam Walker (SMU)
65-3	Hans Hognlund (UTEF)
63-7	Mac Wilkins (Ore)
63-5	Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky)
63-1	Ron Semkiw (Ariz St)
62-9	Richard Marks (P Coast)
62-8 1/2	Pete Shmock (Ore TC)

DISCUS THROW	
219-0	John Powell (P Coast)
214-2	Tim Vollmer (NYAC)
209-2	Ken Stadel (Rice)
207-5	Gary Ordway (P Coast)

207-0	Jay Silvester (Intmtn TC)
206-9	Jim Penrose (BA Strid)
202-9	Mac Wilkins (Ore)
201-7	Miles Lister (Strid)
201-6	Steve Gunzel (Ariz)
200-2	Art Swarts (Shore AC)

HAMMER THROW	
228-8	Peter Farmer (UTEF)
218-7	Ted Bregar (Navy)
218-5	George Frenn (Strid)
213-9	Jacques Accambay (KentSt)
209-9	Al Hall (unat)
207-10	Bill Dinneen (DC Strid)
206-3	Dov Djerassi (NEC TC)
205-1	Bill Shuff (Ft Mac)
204-9	Steve DeAutremont (Strid)
204-6	Andy Bessette (Conn)

JAVELIN THROW	
298-4	Cary Feldmann (CNW)
290-10	Sam Colson (Kans)
274-5	Fred Luke (CNW)
273-8	Greg Geraci (Phil TC)
266-9	Bill Schmidt (P Coast)
264-10	Siggi Busha (Tex)
264-7	Gary Quitslund (Wash)
263-0	Milt Sonsky (NYAC)
260-9	Bruce Hawkins (Ariz)
260-6	Per-Eric Smiding (NM)

VISITING COMPETITORS:	
260-10	Andre Claude (Can)

DECATHLON	
7889	Jeff Bennett (Eagle TC)
7819	Ron Evans (Conn)
7673	Craig Brigham (Ore)
7619	Steve Gough (CNW)
7612	John Warkentin (Strid)
7606	Carl Wood (Fla TC)
7557	Roger George (Fres St)
7542	Raimo Pihl (BYU)
7453	Rory Kenward (UCSB)
7313	Bill Hancock (Sn III)

440 YARD RELAY	
38.9	Philadelphia PC
39.5	Norfolk State
39.8	Cal International
39.8	Kansas State
39.8	Southern California
39.8	SMU
39.9	Alcorn A&M
39.9	Texas A&M

MILE RELAY	
3:06.0	San Diego TC
3:06.4	North Carolina Central TC
3:06.4	Texas
3:07.0	Adelphi
3:07.1	Southern California
3:07.4	UCLA
3:07.6	TCU
3:08.2	Alabama

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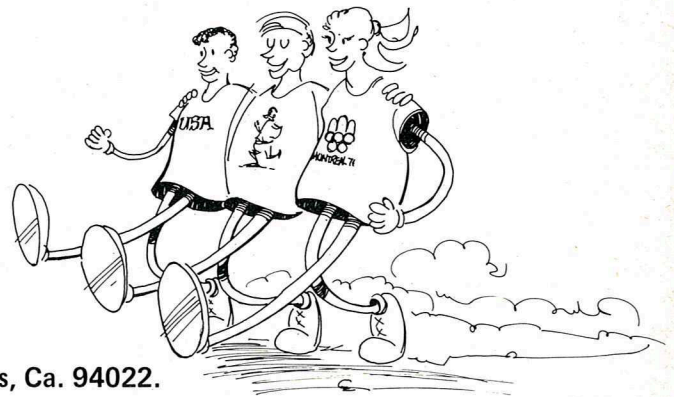


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US NOTES

SPRINTS

Munich half-lap silver medalist **Larry Black** is uncertain as to his plans after graduation this June. "I think I'll lay low for 6 months or a year to see if pro track goes," he says. "It could be a success or a failure, and I figure if it's a success I can still get in it."

"I'll keep running," says 69-70 AAU 100 champ **Ivory Crockett**. "I'm loose now, not worrying about the team points, running when I want to. I'm having fun."

Indoor king **Herb Washington** said after winning the open 100 at Drake, "There's been a lot of talk that there's no race for Herb outdoors; he can't win. Well I'll be damned if I can't win. I think I'm making believers." Washington is now running for Cal International, and the club's headman, Fred Jones, comments, "He's no longer just an indoor runner. He's on a different program this year, running a lot of overdistance in workouts." Washington adds, "I'm just 22 and still growing. I'm getting stronger. I held a world record [5.1 for 50 indoors] when I was 17, so everyone thinks I'm old."

440 YARDS

According to a recent story in the *New York Times*, the USOC put undue pressure on **Wayne Collett** to go to Europe and run before he wanted to. The OT one-lap winner, Collett was working as an executive trainee with a savings company in Los Angeles. "I knew there was no way the Olympic committee was going to reimburse me for lost time," reflected Collett. "But I didn't know that I wouldn't really have any choice in the matter. The trip was supposed to be optional, but the coaches said, 'Be in Oslo or you don't run the relay.'"

Utah State frosh **Mark Enyeart** was an early-season national co-leader indoors, but drew little attention because his 48.0 came on Pocatello's super-speedy oval. But the 19-year-old (10/9/53) yearling from tiny Vernal, Utah, is proving himself to be real outdoors with 46.3 and 46.4 clockings. An average 6-0/155, Enyeart never ran the 440 before this year.

Southern Cal assistant **Ken Matsuda** reports that versatile sprint star **Edesel Garrison** (the only performer to score in the NCAA meet in this event 4 times) is concentrating on making it as a pro footballer. Matsuda comments that Garrison has added 20-25lb onto his one-time 6-½/185 frame to further his aims.

Another Southern Cal track/football star, freshman **Ken Randle** of Kansas City, moved onto the varsity with four games left in the season and got into the Rose Bowl game for the last 2 series. Randle gives credit to his Central high school coach, Charles Lee, for turning him into a quarter-miler. "I'd always wanted to be a sprinter," recalls Randle. "But coach Lee thought I had better potential for the 440 and cornered me. Or maybe I should say persuaded me. I thought, 'Oh, no.' But after a while, I got to liking it and I'm glad I switched." He has run 46.4 in 73.

Don Pierson of the *Chicago Tribune* says that world 440 record-holder **John Smith** (44.5) told him last summer that he thought he could lower his own record to 42.8. "Anyone can run two 21.4s back-to-back if they put their mind to it."

880 YARDS

It seems the surprising statements never stop coming from **Mike Boit**. After winning the best 880 of the season to date with his 1:47.1 triumph over Rick Wohlhuter and Juris Luzins at Drake, he was moved to comment: "Nobody wanted to move out, so I had to take over. I need somebody to push me. My time must not have been good because I don't feel tired."

Cal junior **Rick Brown** is tough to beat in dual-type competitions, winning 14 of his first 15 competitions under such conditions since entering the Berkeley institution. Sports information director Bob Steiner says, "His only loss was an 0.2 edge to teammate John Drew as a freshman. His 14 wins are by an average margin of 1.8 and the closest margin of victory he has had is 0.6." The 71 NCAA runnerup, Brown ran 1:45.4m for 6th in the Olympic Trials last year.

Bible of the Sport



(L) *Paul Cummings* sped relay 3:59.2. /Gane/
(R) *Mark Enyeart*, 46.3 in 1st year. /Carollo/

Texas Southern's **Tommy Fulton** turned in quite a day's work at the NAIA District 8 meet. He started the day by winning a 32:50.0 6M in the morning, and followed that with an 880 heat in the afternoon. During the evening session, he won the mile with 4:13.2, took his speciality in a seasonal best 1:49.8 and finished up with a 3M victory in 14:55.4 two events later. That's a total of 11 competitive miles folks!

National prep record holder **Dale Scott** (1:48.5) has long-range goals, according to Bob Payne of the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*. After beating Oregon soph Steve Bence with a season best 1:49.9, the Washington State frosh commented, "I'll get around to all the other 880 men in the league. There's a lot of them and they'll be around for a long time. That's why I came to the Pac-8—to get the best of competition. But I figure maybe I'll have everything to myself as a senior." Although he qualified for the OT last year, he did not go to the meet. "I was pretty tired then," he explains. "I might have gone and got some experience, but I don't know—I was tired. It will come." Scott also reflected that much credit for his success must go to his El Cerrito HS coach, easy-going Hale Roach. "He's some coach, all right. Just something there—we pushed ourselves. But never too much."

"Don't put a picture of this in the paper," asked **Dave Wottle** of photographers at the Drake Relays. In a classic boo-boo, the embarrassed Wottle forgot to take off his hat during the beginning of the national anthem at the meet, removing it about three-quarters of the way through with a grimace. With Munich gold under his belt in the 2 lap event, Wottle isn't planning for Montreal at this time. "I haven't really thought seriously about it," he says. "The more I think about it though, the more I'm against it. I'd hate to train for 4 years and fall down like Jim Ryun did. Or, if I finish 2nd and get a silver medal, then people would say I'm over the hill."

MILE

Correspondent Lynn Cannon reports a hitherto unrealized mark from the Texas Relays—a 3:59.2 anchor on BYU's distance medley by soph **Paul Cummings**. After 1320 runner **Dave Babiracki** fell and recorded a 3:11 leg, the team was so far out of it that apparently no one noticed the sterling performance by Cummings. The WAC mile champ indoors and out this year, Cummings says, "I like to set my goals sorta high. I've set 3:56 for this year." His best open clocking to date is 4:02.3, but his home meets (and duals with many other conference schools) are conducted at elevated heights in the Rockies.

Oregon State's **Hailu** (the "Ebba" usually tacked on as a last name is an addition he picked up when people in this country didn't believe that he had just brought one name with him from Ethiopia) showed big rival Oregon's hot milers a thing or two with a PR 3:58.1 in the schools' dual. Of course, Steve Prefontaine, who nipped Hailu in a hot 1500 in the meet last year, didn't run, going for the 3M instead. "I don't have to run the mile," said Pre beforehand. "We've got a few other guys who can do that. Let him come up and run my distance—I ran his last time." Pre took the 3M with Hailu sticking to the mile.

Paul Zimmerman of the *New York Post* elicited some surprising comments from Villanova's **Brian McElroy**, who transferred to the Philadelphia school from Kansas. The star of the Kansas team when McElroy was a frosh was

world record holder **Jim Ryun**, of whom McElroy comments: "He never would have broken the world mile record as a freshman [if he had gone to Villanova instead]. But he might never have lost a race, and he'd probably have 2 Olympic gold medals right now. At Villanova we learn to compete. We learn tactics and toughness. I don't think Ryun ever learned strategy in a race. He just blew people off the track. But when things started going wrong, he cracked up. He ran all those dual meets and all those invitational races, week after week, even as a freshman. At Villanova, Jumbo Elliott keeps his freshmen under wraps." McElroy played a strong part in each of the 3 relays won by Villanova at this year's Penn Relays.

The spoiler in Len Hilton's bid for a midwest triple crown in the open mile was **Marine Howell Michael**, the 70 AAU champ. "This is a very satisfying win," said Michael of his 0.1 win over Hilton with 4:04.8. "I hurt my foot in Trinidad only three weeks ago—and that really hurt my training." Michael cannot consider ITA as long as he is in the service, but comments, "For a young man, the Olympics are where it's at, but as one grows older the capitalist instinct grows, as it has with me now that I have a family."

DISTANCES

Boston marathon winner **Jon Anderson** says he will settle down in his hometown of Eugene when he completes his career as a dishwasher. "I get charged up every time I get back to Eugene," he says. "It's something in the air, something I can't describe. It's the atmosphere, I guess." Any allergy sufferer who has been to Eugene can vouch for the fact that there is something in the air there.

Eastern New Mexico needed a half-miler for the distance medley at Drake, so steeper **Philip Ndo** of Kenya was inserted, coming up with a 1:55.7. At the victory stand, Ndo and countryman **Mike Boit** each picked up a woman's watch. Said Ndo, "Now all I need is a girl friend."

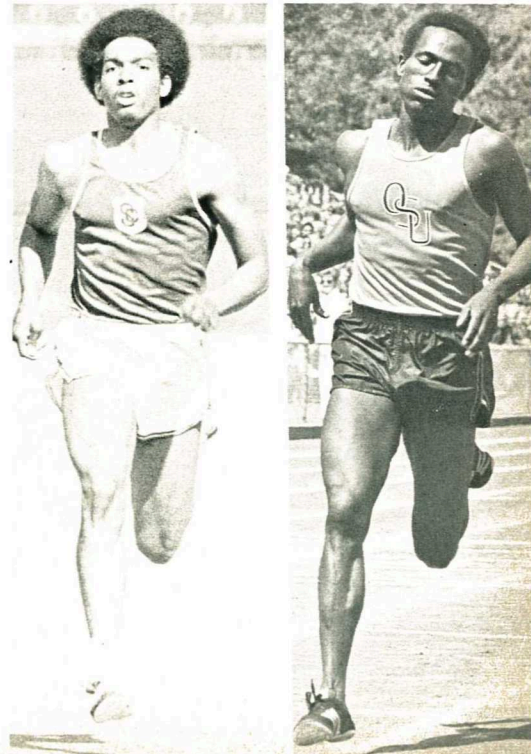
Maybe some day one-time prep sensation **Fred Ritcherson** will be able to get back to his old form. Since a 4th in the NCAA 6M as a Southern Cal frosh in 70, he has been plagued by a variety of ailments. Now he is coming back after a bout with mono.

HURDLES

Veteran **George Carty**, now 27, would like to sign with ITA in the future, but wants "to compete in one Olympics". A 13.5 performer, Carty was 8th in the 68 OT and made it to the semifinals in 72.

Versatile LSU frosh **Allen Misher** (9.4, 21.0/20.7w, 14.1) says he will concentrate on the sprints this year, but

(L) *Frosh Ken Randle* has dashed 46.4. /Pantovic/
(R) *Hailu* miled this then-PR 3:58.1. /Johnson/



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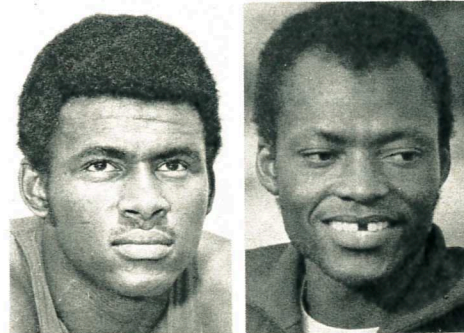
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(L) 440 hurdles someday for frosh Allen Misher?
(R) Josh Owusu, 4th in Olympic LJ. /Wilkinson/

will probably turn to the intermediates at some point in his college career. As a prep at Sterling HS in Houston, Tex., Misher ran 37.0 over the 330 barriers to take 4th in the GWI. That rates him =6th on the all-time prep list.

"My goals in track and field have been realized," says Tommy Lee White of the Striders. "My goal for this year is just to run to remain in good condition and spirits." For training, he now does 2 hard hours twice a week. "It might appear as if I don't do too much in the way of training," he comments, but goes on to explain that he is a fulltime professor at Northridge State and is also pursuing his PhD at Southern Cal and commutes between the 2 schools every day. "I have learned the most effective way to practice or train with the little time available," he says. With a legal 13.5, 2 legal 13.6s, and wins at Trojan and Mt. SAC under his belt, he is doing a superlative job.

71 AAU intermediates runnerup Wes Williams (49.3) told correspondent Jim Ferstle, "This year is going to be my last. I'm tired."

WALKS

British walk great Paul Nihill, commenting on his career to *Athletics Weekly's* Dave Cocksedge, spoke highly of Larry Young's bronze medal winning effort in the 50km at Munich: "I made the mistake of underestimating Young. I thought that as he raced against the Europeans so little he would be out of his depth, but he's such a fighter that this made no difference to him. Even Larry himself was stunned by his walk. He's aiming to win at Montreal, and I don't think you can laugh at him any more when he tells you this. He's really a fine person and a great competitor."

Team scores in national championship walks may not be important to some, but they are to the Colorado TC, winners of the 20km crown this year. The club shoots for a team effort in virtually every race it enters. The results: seven AAU titles in the last eight meets in which a full team (three or more) has been entered.

Pete Van Arsdale of the Colorado TC comments on the fate of US walkers on the international scene: "The AAU is not coming through as it should, with the result that comparatively 'rich' walkers will be representing the US in the Lugano Cup rather than the top 4 from the national championships. Each man who goes will have to pay most of the expenses, probably more than \$500 each. Consequently several of the top men (including 20km runnerup Jerry Brown) will have to be passed over until richer but slower walkers are found."

HIGH JUMP

Bill Elliott, the 7-3¼ "Texas Twister" of 1970, thinks ITA will be fairly successful and adds, "I wish I was 3 or 4 years younger. The 26-year-old Elliott continues, "I think ITA is a means of competition in combination with a job that should have been done long before."

Currently enjoying the life of a club athlete with Pacific Coast, Olympian Dwight Stones recently told a Southern California Sportswriters meeting that he might never go back to school, even though he has 3 years of eligibility left. "It's a lot more fun competing for the Pacific Coast Club," he revealed. "We're all outgoing guys and we get along together. At UCLA, we were at each other's throats. You throw that many people together, where you're confined, and there's bound to be someone

who rubs you the wrong way. It was OK for an Olympic year—it kept you on your toes mentally—but I'm an independent soul. Now, if I suddenly feel like going bowling before a meet, I go bowling." And he isn't particularly eager to be a pro either, as statements he made at Texas indicate: "ITA is bombing out," he said. "I hope it goes, but it will have to go on a different format. I'm only 19-years-old. I'm looking forward to the next Olympics. I'm in no bargaining position right now for turning pro."

POLE VAULT

After a sequence of hassles this year, Roland Carter has called it quits for the season. As a followup to his AAU troubles [11 March-1 April], Carter had to pay to get in to compete at the Texas Relays when he didn't receive his participant's pack with number, etc. "I just vault as a hobby now," he says. "But if amateur meets (or our great AAU) get any worse, I might be forced to the pros for a meet to vault in."

Jan Johnson fans will recognize the similarity between his early vaulting career and those of Florida's Mike Cotton and Oklahoma's Brad Winter. When he was in the 4th grade, Cotton and his little sister set up a miniature track in the backyard, Cotton cutting down a piece of bamboo from a neighbor's yard and using it to vault. But a neighbor tried it and broke his arm, so Mike's father shut down the facility and Cotton didn't vault again until he was a sophomore. "My brother and I vaulted over chairs in the backyard when we were kids," relates Winter. "Then we got a couple of two-by-fours, slammed some nails into 'em and built us a standard. We added a runway and that was it."

Speaking of Jan Johnson, the Munich bronze medalist has reached only 16-0 in one of his infrequent appearances this season, hampered by hand and knee injury problems. "I'd like to win the conference and the NCAA," he says. "It's not going to be easy though. I need a lot of vaulting. This summer I don't intend to vault. I'll probably take the summer off."

LONG JUMP—TRIPLE JUMP

Surprising Kansas triple jump winner (51-7w) Steve Arkley foresees no future for him in track. "I'm going into golf after I graduate," says the Colorado junior. "I have a chance to be an assistant pro. I carry a 5 or 6 handicap and hope to eventually get on the pro tour."

Cincinnati's Al Lanier, the 72 NCAA long jump runner-up, has been having trouble with cramps but now takes 5-6 salt tablets and a more strenuous warmup to alleviate the problem.

There's a good story floating around the Lone Star Conference in regards to Olympic long jump finalist Josh Owusu of Ghana and Angelo State. It seems that coach Dave Noble of Howard Payne recruited an Owusu several years back after hearing of impressive credentials for the

TJer Steve Arkley's game is golf. /Don Wilkinson/



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Raimo Pihl scored over 7500 in 3 73 decathlons.

character. But when this Owusu (Emmanuel) arrived, he proved to be very ordinary. So when Noble received a tip on another Owusu (this one Josh) the next year, he said thanks, but no thanks. Josh ended up at Angelo State, and in 72 led the team to the conference championship by winning the 440, long jump, triple jump, running on two relay teams and adding a 2nd in the high jump. But the story has a happy ending. The Angelo State coach's name? The same Dave Noble, who had moved to the head job at that school in mid-year.

Munich long jump bronze medalist Arnie Robinson said before Mt. SAC, "I think I will be able to do 29ft this season."

WEIGHTS

Iowa State's George Amundson was the top prep discus thrower of 69, but spent his collegiate years concentrating on football, although he reached 180-0 with the big platter. Now free of collegiate responsibility on the grid-iron, he is planning on having a spring of track before signing his pro contract. "The club hasn't put any pressure on me at all to sign," he says. "I talked with them on the phone the other day. They said, 'When you get through with track, let us know and we'll talk.'"

Former Stanford discus thrower Steve Davis has license plates reading DISC.

It appears that voluble George Frenn was misunderstood on his rash bet that he would offer \$10,000 to anyone who beat him [1 May]. That offer reported in T&FN from various other sources, has not been made in the hammer, rather in the 35lb and 56lb weights. Frenn has the farthest throws of all-time in both those events, with 74-2¾ and 49-8½ tosses.

"I wanted to weigh about 285lb at this point," says Arizona plate-tosser Steve Gunzel, "but that kind of wrecked my fall lifting program." The "that" he referred to was a simultaneous case of mono and valley fever. A 6-5/265lb senior, Gunzel hit 203-6 last year and 201-6 so far in 73.

NCAA indoor shot runnerup Jesse Stuart of Western Kentucky has had his outdoor campaign slowed by injuries, including a back strain and a current pulled hamstring.

Don't let anyone tell you that the conversion from the prep discus to the international is an easy one. This year's Cal-Stanford dual meet featured the top 3 throwers of all-time from the prep list, Cal junior Chris Adams, Stanford soph Jim Howard and Cal frosh Scott Overton. Howard nipped Adams, 172-9 to 171-6, with Overton 4th with 167-8. Creditable performances, but nothing to distinguish them from a slew of other collegians.

DECATHLON

Brigham Young's Raimo Pihl is consistent in the 10-eventer, turning in 7542, 7523 and 7511 performance in his 3 decathlons this year. On the return flight from the Texas Relays, a woman passenger had a heart attack, so Pihl and the stewardess initiated heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The woman later regained consciousness. Pihl was an ambulance driver in his native

Sweden and commented, "We had at least one of those cases a day."

Seattle Pacific has another hot decathlon prospect (following Steve Gough) in 6-1/175lb senior Bill Spaet. Spaet hit 6844 as a soph but hasn't tried the event since. But his individual event performances have soared in 73: HJ 6-6, PV 15-11 (16-10 practice), LJ 23-2, TJ 47-8, SP 38-¾, JT 246-3. Spaet thinks that he can vault 17ft and heave the jav 260ft by the end of the year. He will enter the College Division decathlon, but feels that he may not be ready for it mentally.

RELAYS

Manhattan had trouble getting its 4M relay squad to the Drake Relays when flight connections were missed, so the squad rented a car and drove from Chicago. "I'm glad it worked out the way it did," said leadoff runner Cliff Bruce. "We got to see a lot of nice scenery. All that farmland and open space was quite a sight for a bunch of New Yorkers. The trip must have taken 5 hours, but we sure enjoyed it. It only seemed like an hour."

Although passing up the Kansas Relays for the Pelican Relays, Texas Southern managed to pick off 5 college relay titles between Texas and Drake (big winner Texas got 7 university division titles in the 3 meets). With the sprint medley win over Mike Boit and Eastern New Mexico at Drake, Texas Southern notched its 33rd relay win at that meet, the most ever in the college division. "We've never lost a sprint medley at Drake since I have been at Texas Southern," said Tommy Fulton, who has anchored 4 winners in a row at the meet.

Ken Schappert and John Hartnett of Villanova's 3 victorious relay teams at Penn (2M, 4M and distance medley), had their shoes stolen just before the 2M affair. Teammates raced around the staging area and came back with almost a dozen pair of borrowed shoes. Schappert ended up wearing a pair of Marty Liquori's. "I grabbed a pair that belonged to someone from Penn," said Hartnett.

Mike Manke of Oklahoma State and John Gregorio of Colorado (anchormen for their respective 4M squads) got together before the final carry at Kansas to plan a conspiracy against Dave Wottle. "We got together and decided there must be some way to avoid his finishing kick," says Manke. "We figured we could kill his kick by going out fast the first 3 laps. But when we got the batons, neither of us wanted to set a fast pace. I guess we figured we wouldn't have any kick left either." Wottle sped to a fairly easy win, Oklahoma State 2nd and Colorado 4th.

ON YOUR MARKS

A few minor changes in the sites/dates for the international duals with the Soviet Union this summer have been announced. The US-USSR dual has moved a day earlier to July 23-24 in Minsk, rather than Donyetsk. Minsk has a 60,000 seat stadium and officials felt that Donyetsk was not prepared to put on the meet properly. The US-USSR junior, originally scheduled for Kharkov on July 27-28, will be held on the same dates in Odessa.

The World University Games will reportedly be televised live from Moscow during the Aug. 16-21 dates of competition.

Due to financial difficulties, the El Paso Invitational will not be held this year, although the organizers hope to have the meet back on the schedule in 74.

Upcoming track meets slated for coverage by CBS-TV are the California Relays, Kennedy Games and both men's and women's AAU championships. All will be shown the day after the completion of the meets.

Ken Bernard, meet director of the early outdoor season San Diego Relays, says that Balboa Stadium needs a new track because the one currently in the facility is too hard on runners' legs. "If San Diego could come up with a suitable running surface," he said, "the city could host the AAU championships within the next 4 years."

Villanova's Jumbo Elliott thinks that one reason times were a bit slower at this year's Penn Relays is that the inside lane of the Tartan track was replaced just prior to the meet. "It may take about a year for that lane to get fast," he said. "It's a little springier when it's new. It's a great training lane when it's that way, but I want to find out the feelings about it." Penn's Jim Tuppeny didn't think the lane had much to do with the performances. "It



Three guesses what Al Feuerbach is so happy about. Yep, he has just set a world shot record of 71-7 at San Jose. Dick Tomlinson (l) and vaulter Steve Smith offer happy congratulations. (John Marconi)

was just too cold," he offered.

Rumors out of the east say that NCAA indoor champ Manhattan is pulling a big recruiting coup this spring, and is likely to sign an inordinate number of the area's top prep distance stars to bolster its already deep squad.

The coaching staffs for some of the various squads to go on international tours this summer have been announced recently. UCLA's Jim Bush was named by the AAU to head the US national team which will be making a 5 week tour of Europe and Africa. His assistants will be Jim Banner of Pitt, Al Baeta of American River JC and Joe Yancey of the New York Pioneer Club. Appointed as head coach of the team which will travel to the World University Games in Moscow in August is Joe Vigil of Adams State (Alamosa, Colo).

Well, that NCAA-AAU soap opera which has been dragging on since the latest blowup over the US-USSR indoor meet, is still being serialized. The two principals in the case, Adelphi's Dennis Walker and Penn's Fred Samara, were suspended from further collegiate competition on May 8 by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) and NCAA for competing in that aforementioned meet. But later in the week, the two groups modified their stands after being advised by attorneys that the athletes could not be suspended without a proper hearing by their schools. Since Walker and Samara are both seniors, one course of action might have been for the schools to procrastinate for a month, by which time both athletes will have finished their collegiate careers anyway. At press time, Walker was still eligible, but Samara had been suspended by Penn. It was reported that the action was taken so Samara would have an opportunity to initiate any action against the NCAA he felt necessary.

Without naming names, we will repeat the story of the collegiate squad that recently entered a conference meet and claimed milers at 3:39, 3:41 and 3:45, quarter-milers at 43.5 and 44.4 and half-milers of 1:30, 1:30, 1:34 and 1:35 caliber. At the meet, the only miler from the school to make the final ran 2nd in the mile at 4:31.8. The mile relay ran 3:41.6. Nonetheless, the coach still swears that those were actual times for his performers, and not relay times or splits.

Anyone out there compiling an all-time cousins list? If so, you will be pleased to learn that Oklahoma State's Big 8 indoor 60 champ, Steve Pettes, is a cousin of 7762 decathlon performer Andrew Pettes, who went to rival Oklahoma. And 6956 decathlete Dave Bahr of Graceland is a second-cousin to shot record holder Al Feuerbach.

While researching feelings to the whole ITA pro/amateur situation [1 May], *T&FN* determined many people did not understand what we mean by "open" track. Open track, by our brief definition, is simply the right for all

competitors of all types to compete against each other. If pro Brian Oldfield and amateur Al Feuerbach want to compete against each other in the shot, fine. Barney, for example, can take his \$500 and Al can have his watch. The basic tenet is that an amateur does not have to be regarded as tainting himself if he competes against a pro. All competitions should be open to those who wish to compete.

Some of the big intra-state dual meets aren't as "traditional" as you might think. Iowa and Iowa State met this year for the first time since 1934, Iowa winning 80-74. And when Kansas topped Kansas State, 82-72, recently, it was the first meeting between the two since 1958.

The 8-member Western Athletic Conference may have the largest concentration of non-US citizens of any collegiate group in the country. According to John Mooney of the *Salt Lake Tribune*, the WAC championships featured 12 Swedes, 4 Canadians and Finns, 3 Jamaicans, 2 each from Australia, Yugoslavia and Norway, and 1 each from Great Britain, Fiji, Trinidad, Peru, India and Poland.

If you missed Jim Thorpe Day [April 16], don't feel badly. So did the Thorpe family. The son and daughter of the great Indian decathlete both live in the Washington, DC area, but neither knew about the signing of the bill by President Nixon. "We weren't even told of the pending legislation," said daughter Grace. "We would have liked to witness the signing, but when I got wind of this, I was told by the White House that it was too late."

Albuquerque Journal sports editor LeRoy Bearman described the latest edition of *Age Records* published by Tafnews Press as looking "like a small telephone directory or a computer printout for an Army company's supply room." But he said it was fascinating.

It now appears as if the only nations left in the world not using the metric system besides the US are Barbados, Burma, Ghana, Jamaica, Liberia, Oman, Nauru, Sierra Leone, Southern Yemen and Tonga.

US physiological researchers, headed by 2:22:09 marathoner Russ Pate, hope to determine the precise effects of "blood boosting" [Oct 71], the process developed by Swedish physiologist Dr. Bjorn Ekblom in which blood is withdrawn from an athlete, forcing the body to produce more, and then is reinfused later, thus boosting the number of oxygen-carrying red cells. A University of Oregon study group, headed by Pate, recently received a \$13,340 National Science Foundation grant to examine the process. Much interest has focused on the possible use of the technique by successful Finnish runners, including 71 double European distance champ Juha Vaatainen and Olympic doubler Lasse Viren. [The latter was pointedly asked by *T&FN's* Don Steffens in front of world journalists in the Munich interview room if he had ever had

any sort of blood transfusions in the weeks before the Games. Viren's answer was an emphatic, "No." But, as Steffens asks, "What was he going to say, 'Sure, I do it all the time?'"

New UC Irvine coach Bill Toomey is mighty glad to be active in track again. Five years after winning the 68 Olympic decathlon, Toomey had fashioned a 6-figure income as a television broadcaster and a marketing consultant. (Some of his success in those fields might be inferred from the fact that he now drives a Rolls Royce sedan—with the license plates reading "BIL2ME" incidentally.) But there was a shallowness to it all, which is why he became UC Irvine head man. "I started feeling like all I would become was a rich salesman," Toomey told Earl Gustkey of the *LA Times*. "But this coaching job enables me to do 2 things which are important to me: be at home with my family and use all this track knowledge I have. I will remain active to a certain extent with my business interests, but I'm a track coach now and I'm very happy about it." His wife Mary [64 Olympic LJ champ] is also pleased about it. "We're going to try to start a women's intercollegiate track program at UCI," Bill explains, "so Mary was as happy I got this job as I was." On another front, Toomey plus US Olympic immortal Jesse Owens were recently named to a 40-member USOC advisory council to broaden communications with young US amateur athletes. Both were also selected as at-large-members of the USOC's board of directors, along with other US Olympic champions Willie Davenport and Frank Shorter.

Welcome to the "isn't bureaucracy wonderful" department. AAU long distance chairman Bob DeCelle wrote to the USOC in regards to funds for long distance development. The reply said, in part: "All requests must come through an Olympic sports committee... the Olympic Committee for men's athletics has not been completely composed for 72-76. Some nominations are still lacking and until such a time the committee cannot be considered fully organized... There has been no date received in Olympic House for the first organization of the Olympic committee for men's athletics... Until at such time as the Committee convenes, the application does not have any official status... Please feel free to call upon us for any additional information. The main thing to remember is that all development proposals must come forth through an Olympic sports committee after review and approval by them with the chairman of the committee indicating his signature."

Dr. Don O'Donoghue of Oklahoma City is the founding president of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine. The purpose of the organization is the refine care and prevention of sports injuries. The society already has 75 members.

Jesse Castaneda, a 33-year-old from Albuquerque, N.M., recently set a world record for non-stop walking, plodding around a track for 102hr, 24min in covering 302M. The old best was 300M, 145y. He made 1208 revolutions of the quarter-mile track during his ordeal.

The Philippine Islands is in need of physical education instructors. The Peace Corps is currently recruiting candidates for these positions. Interested parties should contact Janet Sledge, Philippines Desk Officer, NANEAP Region, ACTION/10, Washington, D.C. 20525. You may call toll-free 800/424-8580 Ex. 43.

Meanwhile, back in the field of medical and eligibility reports: Utah's Scott Bringhurst, the Drake 6M champ, is ineligible for the NCAA championships after all this time of in and out of school [1 May]; NCAA cross country champ Neil Cusack of East Tennessee State only entered one race (and did not finish) between his collegiate indoor 3M record of 13:10.6 in February and his 28:07.4 6M on May 12 because of a back and hip injury affecting the gluteus maximus; Colorado sprinter Ohene KariKari's pulled hamstring is of sufficient severity that he will miss the rest of the season; Brian McElroy is an academic senior but an athletic junior and rather than complete his collegiate eligibility may just run for the Florida TC next year; BYU distance ace Richard Reid, redshirting because of a series of injuries, will depart on a 2 year mission for the Mormon church soon and will complete his eligibility when he returns; miler Joe Savage of Manhattan, 5th in the 72 NCAA, is out for the year with tendonitis; AAU 800 5th placer Steve Straub has retired completely. □

168 SIZES

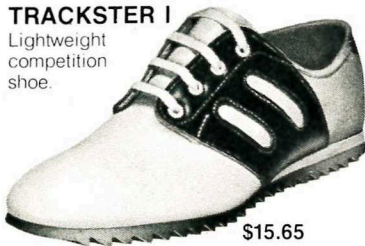
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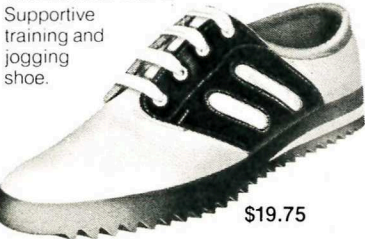
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PRO NOTES

MILE

Kipchoge Keino, where are you? That was the question bothering ITA officials after the Toronto and Philadelphia meetings of the May 11-12 weekend. ITA officials were at a loss to explain his absence from the meets, but thought that he was back in his remote Kenyan village of Eldorat visiting his 6 children. "At no time was there any disenchantment with pro track expressed by Keino, nor has he ever said he will not continue, especially considering he is in line for our Grand Prix award of \$6000," said executive vice-president Jack Butefish. It later developed that Keino had been back in Kenya, but was unable to return as planned when one of his children became critically ill. He did get back in time to run in the San Diego meet the next weekend.

JUMPS—SHOT

Early in the year, ITA long jumpers Henry Hines and Norm Tate had advocated measuring jumps from the point of takeoff, rather than from the board. World record holder **Bob Beamon**, not well-known for hitting the board, commented, "Those guys would be foolish to measure from point of takeoff—they'd never beat me."

At least one ITA athlete, long jumper **Henry Hines**, didn't sign as a pro because of the money. "Sheer madness from Olympic disappointment made me do it," he says. The jumper with the longest mark going into the Trials, Hines finished 5th. Hines expresses some wistfulness over the loss of his amateur status: "I wish the AAU and Olympics were altogether with us for the competition."

Indoor shot best record holder **Brian Oldfield** was openly critical of the ITA prize structure (\$500, \$250, \$100, \$50) recently, describing as "menial" the \$50 given for 4th. "That's tantamount to an insult to athletes of our caliber," he said in Toronto. "I would like to see \$1000, \$750, \$400 and \$200, plus \$100 appearance money."

Vaulter **Bob Seagren** recently made further comment on the exchanges he and amateur leader Steve Smith have been having all year: "The guy is young and he's very immature. He just started it for the publicity." Seagren went on to predict that Smith, Jan Johnson and Dave Roberts would not make the 76 US Olympic team—because they would belong to ITA by then. "The handwriting is on the wall," he said. "They'll have to join us to make ends meet. Come the next Olympic year, the US team will be made up of mostly collegiate athletes."

ON YOUR MARKS

The ITA received a fresh breath of life with a May 15 announcement by **Roone Arledge**, president of ABC Sports, that the TV network had signed a multi-year contract to present exclusive coverage of ITA meets. "We are happy to add this innovative sports feature to the lineup," said Arledge. "We feel that our viewers will enjoy this exciting concept of professional track and field."

Perhaps one reason which influenced ITA not to take its professional tour to Europe this summer was a strong move by the European Track Federation. The group said it would comply with an IAAF letter written to all members which stated any venues staging professional meets will not be considered for any future meetings sanctioned by the European federation of the IAAF.

Remember this unforgettable quote from an ITA official: "If pro bowling can make it, pro track will."

You can't say that the IAAF isn't really on the ball. A spokesman for the organization recently said, "We have to follow what is going on [with ITA athletes] and warn their national associations that they are now ineligible for amateur events." Of course, the way the AAU handles some things, perhaps they figure that they haven't noticed.

The AAU has noticed though. One story making the rounds says that **Randy Matson** received a notice in the mail demanding that he show up at some AAU meeting to show cause why he shouldn't be suspended as an amateur.

Leading money winners: **Brian Oldfield** \$6975; **2. Lee Evans** \$5925; **3. Warren Edmonson** \$5383; **4. Leon Coleman** \$4475; **5. John Radetich** \$4825. □

PREP NOTES

MIDDLE DISTANCES

Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex) the defending Texas half-mile champ at 1:51.5 as a soph, says he wasn't always fast. He went to elementary school in Mathis, Tex. before moving to Dallas and reports "a lot of girls outran me then". At Holmes Junior High in Dallas, his coach **Willie Price** put him on the track in the 8th grade in blue jeans and street shoes because he figured Alvin, who is only 5-4 now, was too small. When Alvin beat everyone in the school, he was given a uniform and has suffered only two losses since then.

LONG DISTANCES

When **Robbie Perkins** (Collegiate, Richmond, Va) toured that fine 28:54.4 6M at the Florida Relays his 14:18 3M enroute is good enough to make the all-time prep list. Of course, Robbie followed the next day with a 14:01.8 3M and clocked 9:10 2M enroute in that one.

HIGH JUMP

Washington is having an outstanding year in the high jump, as 4 have already cleared 6-8¾. When **Lee Braach** (Mt Rainier, Des Moines) topped 6-11¾ he temporarily took over the national lead from the 6-11 of **John Hayes** (Blanchet, Seattle), who is just 25M down the road. Braach wasn't even trying for a good mark when he had his big jump, as he was pointing for a big meet the next week.

Indoor leader **Jay Meisler** (Farmingdale, NY) has not been jumping outdoors as he is recovering from a sprained ankle, but even his position as No. 1 in his state when shaken when **Bill Jankunis** (New Dorp) suddenly bounded into the national lead with his 7-½ performance.

The Kansas state high jump record is in for a beating this season. **Alan Moore** (Junction City) tacked ¼" to his own record of last season with a 6-10½ before **Keith Guinn** (Shawnee Mission North, Mission) flopped over 6-10¾ at the Kansas Relays. The two will have few chances to jump against each other during the season as they are in different divisions (Guinn 5A, Moore 4A).

WEIGHTS

Weightmen seem to be getting larger every year. Some of this year's behemoths are **T. J. (Thomas Jefferson) Humphries** (Dollarway, Pine Bluff, Ark) at 6-5, 233, **Lonnie Shelton** (Foothill, Bakersfield, Calif) at 6-8, 230 and **Dave Hickson** (Leland, San Jose, Calif) at 6-6½, 270. All 3 rate highly on the yearly list. But the title is won outright by 182-3 discus thrower **Milton Hardaway** (Seguin, Tex) at 6-9, 340.

RELAYS

Worthing of Houston looks like the 1974 choice to break the mile relay record. The 3:15.5 squad which took 3rd in the Texas state meet had 2 junior and 2 sophs, with soph **Lloyd Lewis** anchoring in 46.9.

It was a standoff relaywise between the distance relays at the Penn and Mt. SAC relays. The 4M record, set at Penn in 1966 withstood the challenge of **Lompoc's** 17:13.2 at Mt. SAC, but **Lompoc's** new distance medley record didn't get the expected onslaught at Penn.

ON YOUR MARKS

The All-American Championships, sponsored by Olympia Sport Village in cooperation with Sears, will be held at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa on June 9. The meet has made a significant alteration for meets of this type by allowing underclassmen to compete as well as seniors. Any prep meeting the qualifying standards is now eligible for selection.

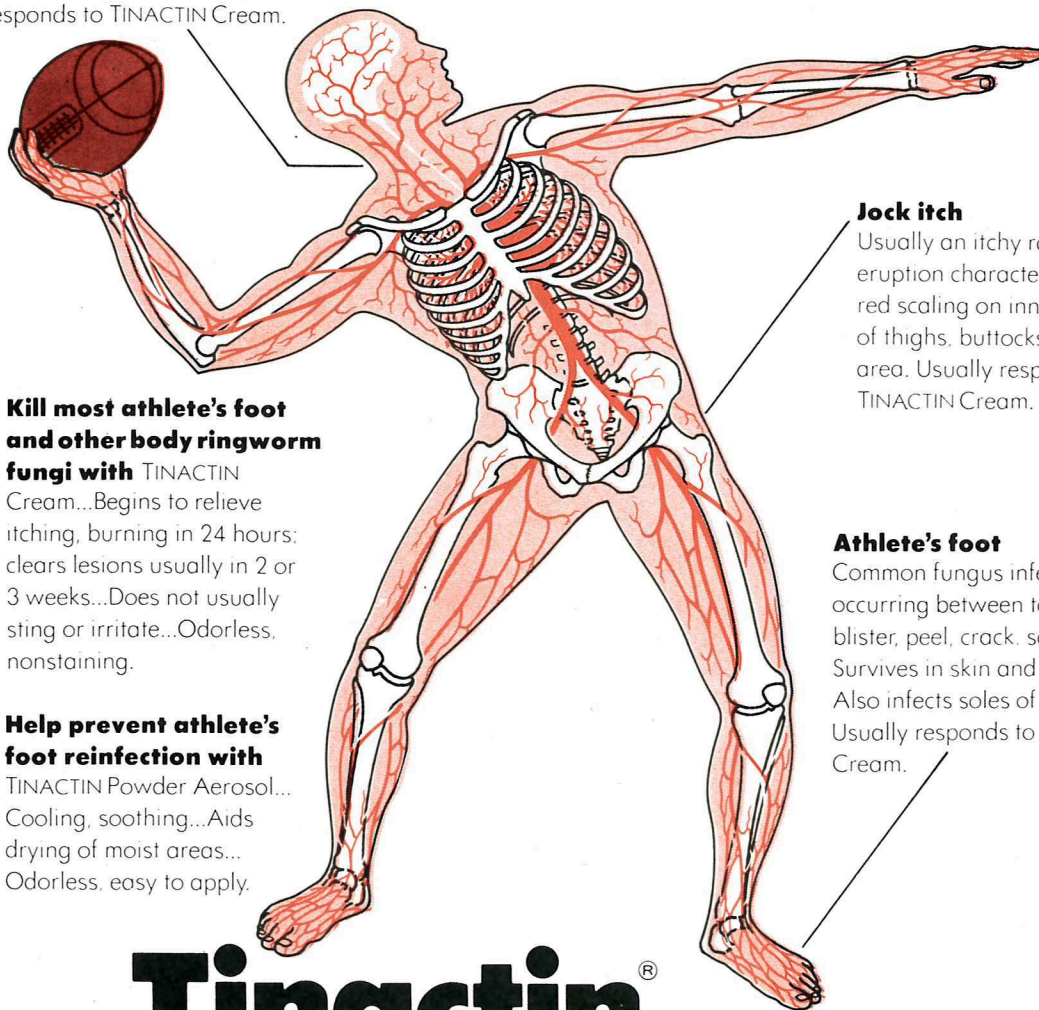
The International Prep Invitational to be held at Prospect High School in Mt. Prospect, Ill., June 9, will be sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago. The high school has a 10,000 seat stadium with an eight-lane Uniroyal track. Among those already listed as entries are **Craig Virgin** of Lebanon, Ill., **Robbie Perkins** of Richmond, Va., 25-9½ long jumper **Gerald Hardeman** of Fresno, Calif. and a strong West German contingent. □

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WORLD NOTES

SPRINTS

Valeriy Borzov recently stated that the USSR Championships and the European Cup will be his "main goals" for 73 but added, "World records remain my ultimate dream as a trackman."

Britain's Dave Jenkins, 71 European 400 champ and OG 1600 relay silver medalist, is looking forward to a series of clashes over 200m with OG sprint double winner Valeriy Borzov. "The way I see it, we could meet 3 times," Jenkins told correspondent Cliff Temple. "First in the European Cup semi in Oslo in July (Britain and USSR are drawn in the same round), then in the World Student Games in August and finally in the European Cup final in September in my hometown of Edinburgh." (The USSR is a virtual cinch finalist and even if Britain doesn't qualify, its team advances to the final as the host nation.) Jenkins, disappointed not to make the Munich 400 final (he went out in a tough semi), went some 10lb over his 186lb racing weight in a winter lay-off, but he is back training now with renewed enthusiasm. He has his finals in chemical engineering at Edinburgh University in late May and he is thinking about possibly studying in the US in 1975.

British sprinter-hurdler Alan Pascoe was slightly pleased to win a handsome wristwatch at the Trojan Invitational. "This is the first watch I have ever won," he enthused. "I've competed in meets all over Britain and got just little trophies—or nothing. The only other time I ever received anything was in the Ceylon championships—they gave me enough tea to last my wife and me a year."

Veteran British medium hurdler John Sherwood is apparently fully recovered from the torn calf muscle which stopped him after 3 barriers at Munich. Both he and long jumping wife Sheila plan to compete through the Commonwealth Games next January, after which they will likely retire. John, 70 Commonwealth gold medalist, 69 European silver winner and 68 Olympic bronze medalist, played soccer regularly during the winter and has now begun his track training.

Junghans, the firm which provided the official time-keeping at Munich, recently released the results of some 1037 tests of reaction times conducted during Olympic races of both men and women. The report concludes the reaction limit of 0.10sec (anything quicker results in the electronic starting blocks automatically registering a false start) is precisely correct, while the average reaction time was 0.15sec. Soviet sprinters Valeriy Borzov and Aleksandr Kornelyuk proved exceptionally consistent in their 100m getaways, Borzov timing 0.12 in his heat, quarter and semi and 0.13 in the final, while Kornelyuk hit 0.12 in all but the semis (0.16).

MIDDLE DISTANCES

Britain's Olympic 1500 5th-placer Brendan Foster is planning to run some fast 5000s this year to test himself at the longer distance. He clocked an 8:24.8 2M in 71 and 72 PRs of 3:38.2m/3:55.9y. Earlier this year, he finished 12th of some 1400 runners in the English 9M cross country title race after a two-week lay-off for injury and later finished 2nd to Frank Shorter in an Italian harrier event. So he has the staying power but Foster knows the competition at 5000 is mighty tough in Britain. "Look at David Black," Foster told Cliff Temple. "He ran 13:28.0 at age 19 last year and he didn't even get in Britain's Munich trio. I should hate to give up a position at the top of the 1500 heap and then not quite make it at 5000. I'll have two hard races at 5000 to see where I fare in top company and then decide what event to concentrate on for the Commonwealth Games next January." On his short US indoor tour this winter, Foster turned down an ITA offer to turn pro. "There are enough pressures in track, without having to run for a living," he said.

Danie Malan's 1:45.8 South African Games win gives him a 1:45.84 average for his 10 quickest two-lappers, 2nd in history only to the 1:45.65 of Kenyan Wilson Kiprugut, reports Riel Hauman.

West Germany's Horst-Rudiger Schloske, 5th in the OG 400 but who is preparing seriously for the 800 in 73, plans to run his first two lapper of the year in Helsinki in



(L) 200m duels in 73 for Dave Jenkins. /Duffy/
(R) Colombian distance ace Victor Mora. /Kasper/

June. "My father, a former dashman, believes I can do between 1:50 and 1:44," says Schloske. Even with such a vast leeway in time, reports Michael Gernandt, many German track followers are wondering if Schloske can move up to the 800 as successfully as Italian Marcello Fiasconaro (from nowhere to 1:44.7 in two years).

South Africa's 3:56.0 miler Fanie Van Zijl will probably miss next season due to business commitments, reports Riel Hauman. Van Zijl has just started his own business and says this will keep him from training as much as he would like. He is expected to make a decision at the start of next year.

LONG DISTANCES

Tunisian Olympic distance veteran Mohamed Gamoudi has received offers from ITA, reports Yves Pinaud, but he is not interested in turning pro. He has not yet resumed track competition.

Undoubtedly the finest distance runner ever to come from South America is Colombian Victor Mora. The 28-year-old Mora recently ran a South American record 28:49.2 10,000 at 3290ft Cali behind Frank Shorter's 28:46.4 winner. This performance is added to other Mora efforts like 7:59.4 and 2:15.57 marathon, also a South American record and good for 2nd in the 72 Boston 26-miler. Mora has also won the prestigious Sao Silvestre Round the Houses run in Sao Paulo, Brazil and the San Blas half-marathon in Puerto Rico.

With the emergence of distance sensation Emiel Puttemans, the Belgian culture ministry recently announced a new indoor track will be built in Brussels. Previously, Belgian athletes had to travel to neighboring nations to compete on the boards.

Finland's Lasse Viren has written a book titled "The Golden Seconds"—presumably about his double Olympic distance triumphs.

Back in training is Trevor Wright, British marathon revelation of 71. Ranked 6th in 71 after a 2:13:27 best and a European 2nd in his first year of serious marathoning, Wright was forced to curtail training in mid-72 due to a chain-reaction of foot troubles stemming from a bruised bone. But *Athletics Weekly* reports he has been training for two months with no ill effects.

One entry in Norway's 72 track annual is most noteworthy: a 2:37:26 marathon by Vidar Johnsen—completed in a wheelchair. Johnsen broke his back five years ago and is now paralyzed in both legs. He completed the internationally-approved Gothenburg marathon along with 125 other competitors—and actually led the race from 9-16km.

Several Moroccan distancemen, including 13:36.8m runner Haddou Jaddour, have been suspended for a year by their national federation following a poor showing in the International Cross Country race. Morocco finished 15th of 18 teams in 73 compared to 2nd in 72; Jaddour finished 9th individually in 72, but in 73 he was 93rd.

THROWS — DECATHLON

Although Nikolay Avilov told reporters after his 8454 world record victory in the Munich decathlon he had competed in 16 10-eventers, a recap shows he has been in 21 since his start in 66, winning 9 and failing to finish 3. His lackluster 71 season is partially explained by the fact he suffered from acute gastritis and other stomach

problems from early in that season. Even during this down period, Avilov was looking ahead to Munich; his wife Valentina revealed he studied his own training diaries as well as the list of prospective entrants. He concluded there was no sure 8300 scorer in the Olympic potentials and that he thus had a chance to win. In 72 he hoped to score 8160 against West Germany (he did 8084), 8289 in the Soviet title meet (he made 8113) and 8288 at Munich (and he exceeded virtually everyone's expectations with his 8454).

Former world recordman Kurt Bendlin of West Germany (8317 in 67) must again undergo surgery on his Achilles tendon. The injury of last spring which ended his Olympic hopes still isn't healed correctly.

Later reports on world hammer record holder Walter Schmidt indicate he will have a hip operation in May or June. Without the operation, according to *Leichtathletik*, "he would not be able to think about even practicing".

ON YOUR MARKS

Excavation began April 28 on the 70,000-seat Montreal Olympic Stadium in the city's Maisonneuve Park. Some 2.7 million cubic yards of dirt will be moved to make way for a cycling velodrome, swim center and underground parking as well as the umbrella-roofed stadium. The excavation alone is expected to take 6 months to complete—with several companies working double shifts and combining to do the work. Flamboyant Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau, driving force behind the city's Olympic movement, said at the ceremony before the first earth was turned, "We are definitely right on schedule." A Canadian government official added legislation will be introduced soon to authorize Drapeau's various fund-raising schemes—including the minting of special Olympic coins and printing of Olympic stamps. Both are expected to rake in considerable cash for Drapeau's promised deficit-free Games—\$250 million from the coins and \$10 million from stamps. A national lottery is also expected to bring in some \$10 million. The budget for the Games was announced in January as some \$310 million—and Drapeau punctuated the announcement with statements like "The Montreal Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can have a baby" and "Soon there will be arguments about how the surplus revenues should be spent".

An advisor to the Montreal Organizing Committee has noted the possibility of spreading some events of the 76 Olympics outside Montreal. Arthur Takac said the organizers are now studying the idea of staging preliminary competition in such sports as soccer, handball and basketball "in different cities near and accessible to Montreal—perhaps Quebec City [some 150M from Montreal], Toronto [300M] and Ottawa [100M]". Takac stressed "no revolutionary changes" in International Olympic Committee practice should be expected for the 76 Games, but even under present rules "it can be foreseen some competitions can be held in the near, surrounding or reasonably accessible areas".

An Olympic Stadium of yesteryear, the famous Wembley Stadium in London, played host to its first track competition since the 48 Games when a special 3000 race was staged before some 100,000 fans before the English Football (Soccer) Cup Final. Belgian Emiel Puttemans won in 8:10.6 on a soggy, rain-soaked track from Dave Bedford (8:14.6) and Ian Stewart (8:17.4).

The 73 International Military (CISM) meet will be held June 7-8-9 in Florence, Italy.

Stat freaks note: copies of a duplicated information sheet "South Pacific Athletics 1972" may be obtained for \$.75 from Tony Isaacs, 68 Kennedy Ave., Macclesfield, Cheshire, SK10 3HQ, England. This authoritative compilation contains top 10 lists for the year, results of national championships and top 5 lists for Fiji, New Hebrides, Papua/New Guinea, New Caledonia and French Polynesia.

Some retirement news: West German hammer ace Uwe Beyer reportedly retired "for keeps" following a recent tour of Japan—where he first made a splash internationally with a 64 Olympic bronze at age 19. Says Beyer, "We have some very good young hammer men, like Karl-Hans Riehm and Peter Rieck, who can carry on more than satisfactorily." French long jumper Jacques Pani has confirmed he will stay away from bigtime competition from now on. □

Ω
OMEGA

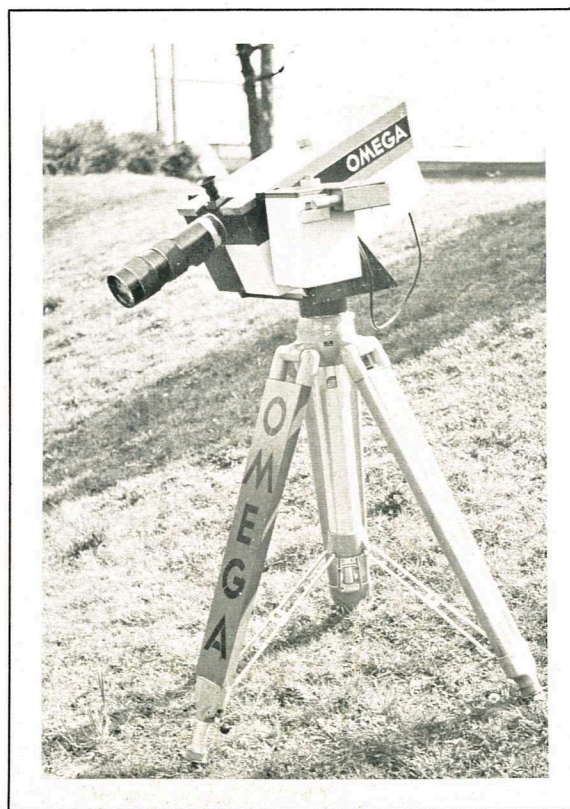
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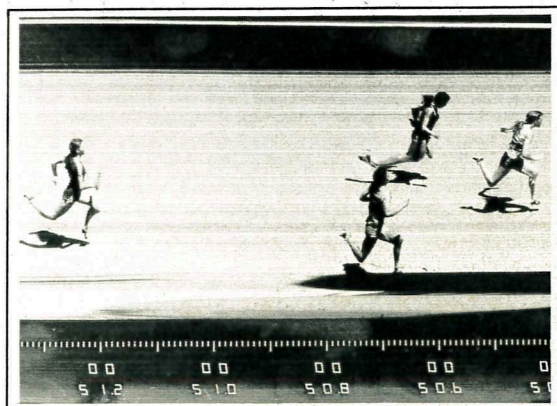
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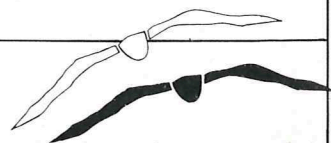
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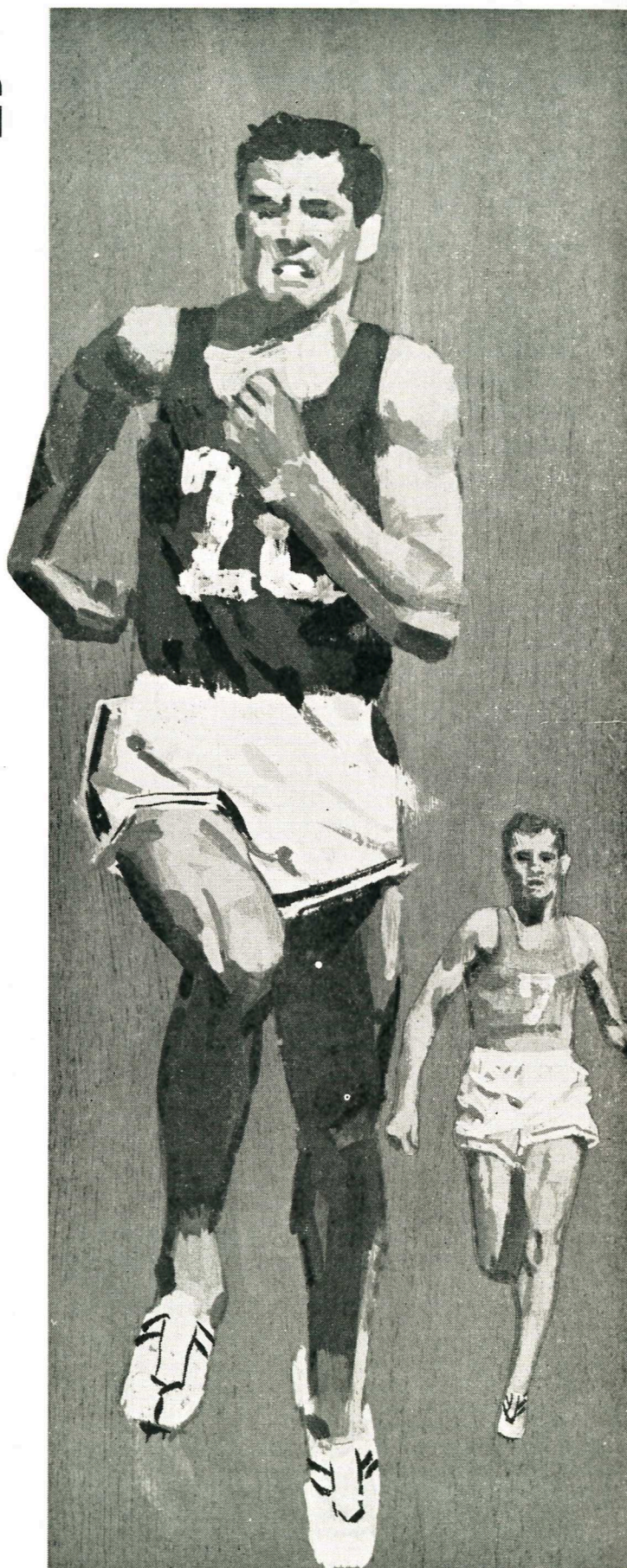
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Of People & Things

by
Bert Nelson

OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

According to most people, Reggie McAfee is the first black American to better 4:00 for the mile. But how about Byron Dyce, who ran 3:59.6 in 1971, two years prior to McAfee's breakthrough? True, Dyce is a citizen of Jamaica and represented Jamaica in the Olympics. But he also is a United States citizen and resident. So while he considers himself a Jamaican trackman, he does have a solid claim for achievements as an American.

Isn't it about time for a modernization of rules for the intermediate hurdles? Of all the rule calls in track, none results in a more drastic penalty nor is harder to make than the one involving dragging the trailing leg or foot alongside the hurdle. In relation to the number of competitors, no other event suffers nearly the number of judgment disqualifications.

The greatest medium hurdle race of all, the Munich Olympic final, was not immune to the problem. There were no disqualifications as John Akii-Bua won in world record time. But according to Ralph Mann and Dave Hemery and other observers of a video tape of the race, Akii-Bua should have been disqualified. They believe the Uganda whiz pulled his left and trailing leg around the first two barriers.

If so, why didn't the judges, who were plentiful, catch the violation? Undoubtedly because it can be a very difficult call. The rules state there shall be disqualification of a competitor who "trails his foot or leg alongside any hurdle". It is a violation if any part of the foot is lower than the top of the hurdle at the instant of hurdle clearance. It is all right to swing the foot, or any other part of the body, wider than the hurdle but only if it does not go lower than the hurdle.

Some violations are obvious and they are quite common in smaller meets where the number of inspectors is limited. But others are next to impossible to call, even by a trained inspector stationed right at the hurdle. How can you be sure a fast moving foot dipped a half inch below an imaginary line 3ft off the ground? You can't under present rules. But you could be absolutely certain if a simple, inexpensive aid to judgment were required.

The trick is to in effect make the hurdle wider. Take a thin piece of wood about the thickness of a tongue depressor and 6" to 12" long, the actual length to be decided by experimentation. Attach it to the hurdle so that it extends to the left of the hurdle, parallel to the ground and 3ft above the ground. Any foot swinging wide of the hurdle and dipping below the 3ft level will break the stick. If all sticks are intact after the race there is no violation. If even one stick is broken the runner is disqualified. Or a metal extension could be hinged to the hurdle in such a way that it would swing forward when touched, indicating a violation.

Such a solution would end the discouraging situation where some hurdlers get away with an illegal and unfair advantage over their opponents.

It would be nice, we thought; to conduct a tour to the World University Games in Moscow this summer and a number of readers agreed with us. But we failed to reckon with the need to do business with Intourist, the USSR governmental travel operator who has a monopoly on all Soviet travel arrangements. They didn't turn us down or anything like that. They just failed to respond to repeated inquiries for rates and reservations even though the inquiries went through their official US representatives. Which brings up the question, what happens if the 1980 Olympics are awarded to Moscow as most think will happen?

Jeff Bennett, the Olympic 4th placer in the decathlon, perhaps is unaware of the existence of the Purdy Tables. And it's just as well, for on the basis of those scoring tables Bennett would have finished 2nd in the Games. The IAAF tables gave the win and world record to Nikolay Avilov with 8454 points, followed by Leonid Litvinyenko 8035, Ryszard Katus 7984, Bennett 7974, Stefan Schreyer 7950, Freddy Herbrandt 7947, Steen Smidt-Jensen 7947 and Tadeusz Janczenko 7861. The Purdy Tables score it 7127.214 for Avilov, 6510 (rounded-off) for Bennett, Katus 6435, Litvinyenko 6424, Smidt-Jensen 6408, Janczenko 6391, Schreyer 6388, and Herbrandt 6365. Purdy, who co-authored the useful *Computerized Running Tables* and created a new set of scoring tables for his doctorate in computer sciences, analyzed the Olympic decathlon from another angle. He figured the point variation in each event from the average of all events. The athlete who came closest to an even performance was Litvinyenko whose deviation was only 56 points. Katus' deviation was 96 points, Avilov 100, Bennett 126.

California, the story goes, produces better high school marks than the rest of the nation because the weather is better. Undoubtedly the weather is a major factor but I now suspect there is another significant reason, and that is coaching. Several coaches at the Kansas Relays told me that in the midwest the great majority of men coaching track are assistant football coaches who are given spring assignments in track. In California almost every high school coach I know of, and it probably holds true throughout the state, is first and foremost a track coach. It has to make a big difference. And it may also explain why the proportion of prep coaches subscribing to *T&FN* is noticeably smaller outside the west. □

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DONALD F. NICHOLSON
Vice President

February 23, 1973

Dear Bert:

Finished reading your report on Munich last night. I thought it was very well done. We are so pleased too with all of the improvements in the Track & Field News--and especially the higher quality of the paper.

My wife and I want to thank you, Bert, and all of the loyal members of your staff for a job very well done at Munich.

As an officer of a billion dollar corporation in private industry, I think I can recognize an efficient operation when I see it. I have been continually amazed at the high peak of efficiency that your organization seems to maintain throughout--pre-Olympic, during the Olympics, post-Olympic, and year round--on all your activities.

Congratulations again and keep up the good work! You have our deposit for Montreal.

Cordially,

Mr. Bert Nelson
Track & Field News, Inc.
P. O. Box 296
Los Altos, CA 94022

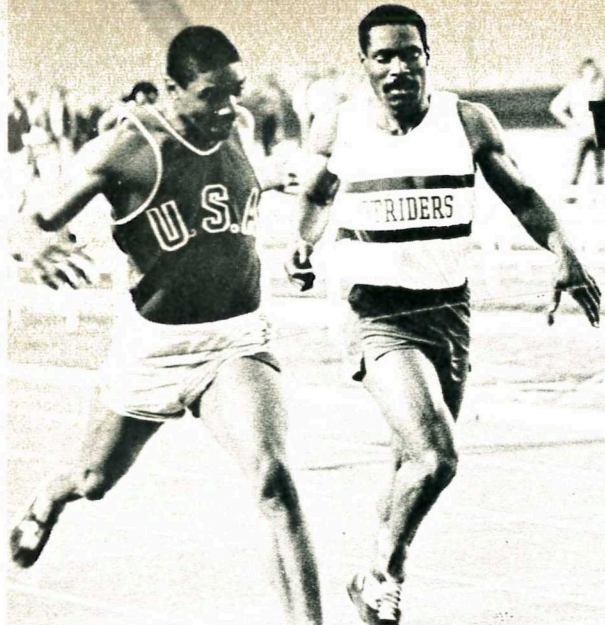
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Thanks a billion, Don, for the vote of confidence you--and about 1500 others who have signed up for Montreal 76--have given TAFNOT.

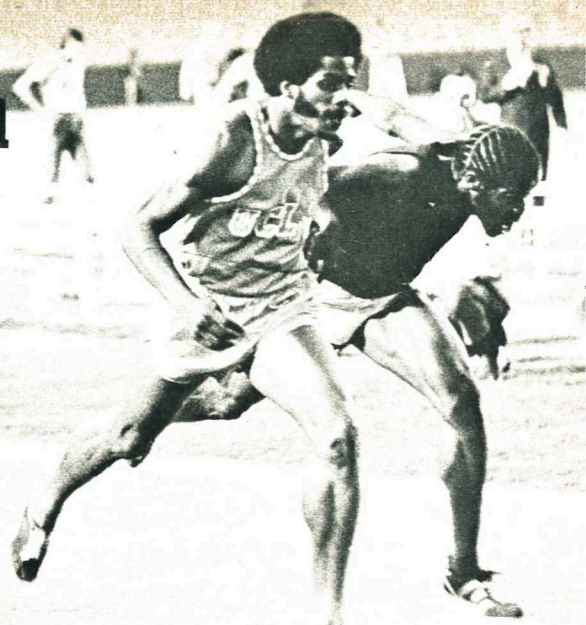
It's always good to hear our efforts are appreciated--something which the high percentage of repeaters from Mexico and Munich tends to confirm. You, and they, are aware of the advantages and conveniences we offer, and know that we *produce* for our tour members. And if there is something we can't offer, we tell you about it beforehand. No rash claims, no secrets, no promises we can't keep.

For those of you who haven't yet joined us for Montreal 76, even if you're within driving distance it will pay to go with our group. We'll give you tickets to all track finals and the opportunity to buy tickets to other events and sports; lodging; a gala celebrity banquet; a get-together center and a daily newsletter on the Olympic goings-on; plus the company of a grand gang of fans and knowledgeable nuts. Then you'll see why our tours are so popular. (Believe it or not, we already have 50 signed up for 1980, and the site hasn't even been selected yet!)

Reservation deposit required for Montreal 76--\$100 per person. Send deposit to TAFNOT (Track & Field News Olympic Tours), Box 296, Los Altos, California 94022.



Who Will Pick Up the One-Lap Crown?



by Garry Hill

One of the most exciting things about track is the influx of new talent, new faces replacing the old (but not without a struggle). But the in toto disappearance of the 1972 US Olympic 400 team has left the world amateur one-lap scene with a gaping void. Those 4 (Vince Matthews, Wayne Collett, John Smith and Lee Evans), just happen to have been the 4 top ranked one-lappers of 72 and represent 7 of the last 8 who have ranked 1st in the world. As well, 68 silver medalist Larry James (ITA) and last year's No. 6 in the US, Edesel Garrison (pro football) have also left the scene. To say the least, the world (and US) one-lap stage is empty. Who will fill it?

Leading the Way—Benny Brown

Given a quick word-association test, the average track nut could hardly be faulted for linking the one-lap events with the US. Progressing down the line, the natural mate for US one-lapping recently has been UCLA. And when you pair UCLA with the once-around events these days, it all comes down to Benny Brown.

"Benny is capable of running in the 44s this year," said UCLA coach Jim Bush of his latest one-lap protégé prior to the UCLA-Southern Cal dual meet. "Right now, he's ahead of both John [Smith] and Wayne [Collett] at the same stage, and that's really saying something because they were two of the greatest." Never one to be miserly with praise for his stars (of whom he has had many), Bush has exuded bubbly enthusiasm for his soph standout ever since Brown hit the Westwood campus. What had this year's international team coach excited was an early May midweek workout turned in by Brown. "It was better than any we've ever had here," revealed Bush. "Better than Collett. Better than Smith. He's ready for a big one."

Benny didn't dip into the 44s in the big dual meet, but it was a big one anyway—45.0, a 440 clocking bettered by only 6 performers ever. And calculating in metric performers, only 10 are ahead of the Sunnyvale, Calif. soph. As well, the time is also the fastest ever run in a collegiate dual meet, not to mention the fact that it is also the fastest any teenager (he turns 20 on Sept. 27) has ever turned in. That was one heckuva clocking for a race which featured a homestretch run into the teeth of a "breeze" approaching 15mph. "Can you believe that?!" exclaimed Bush. Benny too, was mildly excited. "After the slow 330, I thought about 45.7," he said, "but 45.0—wow!" Still, he was quick to shrug off any ideas that the wind had been much of a factor.

"It blows harder than that in practice every day," he commented later. "So it didn't really affect me any—I'm used to it now. Every day the wind just blows and blows." One factor in his favor up the homestretch was that he wasn't trying to press. "I just like to try and relax and maintain my speed up the homestretch without tying up any."

That's one of the many facets of one-lap running which Bush has imparted to Brown. Says Brown: "He has told me how to run the quarter, the right way to run, what to do and what not to do. I did that and I ran." Just as Bush is high in praising Brown, Brown returns the favor, although it can

Where are the 1-lap giants of yesteryear—i.e., the 72 US Olympic team? Vince Matthews (l) and Lee Evans (r) are pros; Strider Wayne Collett is retired and in grad school; UCLA's John Smith is a pro footballer. [Chip Gane]

hardly be considered mutual back-patting. In explaining his improvement from 47.2 as a prep senior to 45.3m as a college frosh, Brown is quick to credit his coach: "Coaching. You know, if someone has good natural ability and has the right kind of coach—like Coach Bush—he can do it."

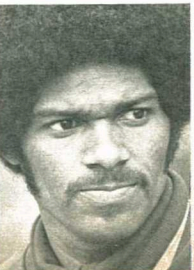
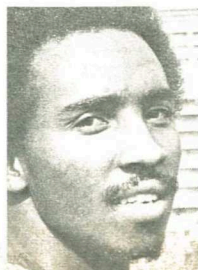
Bush began to ballyhoo Benny in early 72, before he had run even one race for the school. Even though Brown had run 47.2 as a prep, he was only 6th in that great 71 Cal prep meet held at Westwood. So when Bush began flacking Brown in early 72 his words were taken with a grain of salt. It didn't take Benny too long to make believers, however. Bang! A 46.6 PR in his first meet. Pow! Down to 46.4 in the next. Zap! From an old 220 best of 21.7 to 20.9 in the following. Bam! A sizzling 44.5 3rd leg in a relay to complete a torrid first month of collegiate running. And the year progressed nearly as well, his PR dipping to 46.3, 45.8 and finally 45.3m for 3rd in the NCAA. But there it ended, no national junior meet, no Olympic Trials.

"I don't really feel that I missed anything," he says. "I couldn't get travel expenses from the AAU, so I didn't go to the junior championships, and I missed the Trials because of summer school. But there's this year, and I'm really excited about coach Bush being the headman." Bush, too, feels no regrets about Benny pursuing the 72 season no further. "He was just plain tired. We'd been training hard since September. And I'm not certain about the benefits of freshmen doing too well. When youngsters make the Olympic team as freshmen and do so great, it just puts too much pressure on them."

As to those earlier comparisons to Smith and Collett, just how does Benny stack up against that duo? On the clock, Collett is tops as a high schooler, 46.9 to Brown's 47.2 and Smith's 47.5 and stays ahead as a frosh, 44.9m to 45.3m to 47.0. Collett concentrated on the half-lap as a soph, recording a 45.8 for one, while Smith blossomed to 45.0m and won the AAU, so Brown is already ahead there with his 45.0. Of course, Smith went on to set a 440 record of 44.5 as a junior and won the first of his 2 NCAA titles, while Collett did 44.1m and picked up an Olympic silver one year out of school. So Benny can't stand still.

One nice thing about these "dynasties" is that they tend to be self-perpetuating. Good athletes attract others, which is one key to the UCLA success story in the quarter (although Smith, Collett and Brown are the "big" names, Don Domansky and Len Van Hofwegen were recent NCAA finalists and the school has now captured the last 4, and 5 of the last 7, NCAA mile relay crowns). Bush adds, "When athletes can see that you have had success with others, coaching is easier. They'll listen."

Benny is happy to have had early help from training mates Collett and Smith. "It really helped me a lot to have Wayne and John there last year. I learned a lot of different things." Not just paying lip service to the duo, he adds, "Even though they were wrong in some things they were saying they at least helped. They didn't hurt me at all and pointed the right way to go. I don't really miss them this year. I work out with Maxie Parks (46.3) and Ron Gaddis (46.9) now, and they're good too." Benny is his own man.



He's also confident about his prospects for this season. "I think I have more speed now," says the strong 6-0/165lb flash (his broad shoulders and narrow waist make him appear taller and heavier). And he will need all the speed he can muster when he comes up against Fred Newhouse, that master of burning the first half of the race whom Benny considers his most serious competition. "I know he's going to go out really fast. What I have to do is hold back and then hope that I can catch him in the second half. I know he can step. But I might just go along with him and hope for the best." Of such tactics are fast times often born.

And Not to be Overlooked...

Although he is currently the hottest piece of property on the one-lap scene, Benny Brown is not the only runner with a good chance to pick up a chunk of the action. Among others, he will be opposed by the following alphabetically listed countrymen:

Darwin Bond (21, 5-9/145). This Tennessee soph ranked 10th in the world as a frosh in 71 (PR 45.9), but missed the 72 campaign with a torn ligament in his left foot. Coming back slowly in 73, he took the SEC with a 46.3.

Larance Jones (22, 5-9/165). A prep star in 69, Jones disappeared from the scene until taking 2nd in the 72 NCAA (beating Benny Brown) as a Northeast Missouri State soph. Has yet to face major competition in 73, but has a 46.4 seasonal best.

Curtis Mills (24, 6-4/175). The one-lap revelation of 69 with a world 440 record of 44.7 for Texas A&M, the lanky Mills has shown only flashes of that brilliance since. Now competing for the Philadelphia Pioneers, Mills has yet to make the one-lap scene in 73.

Fred Newhouse (24, 5-9/150). Also competing for the Philadelphia Pioneers (although living in Seattle), Newhouse is listed by Brown as his most serious competition. Ranked 6th in the world last year, Newhouse was the first relay alternate for Munich, but did not stay with the team. He already has a PR-equaling 20.4m in 73 and took a tough King Games 440 in 45.3.

Maxie Parks (21, 6-1/170). Brown's junior teammate, Parks has been hampered by injuries in both legs since winning the Cal JC title in 71. "Could be just as good as Benny," says UCLA coach Jim Bush. "Maybe he already is." Parks ran a PR 46.3 in first race of season to hand Brown his only loss of campaign.

Maurice Peoples (22, 6-1½/176). Arizona State senior came on strong at the end of the 72 campaign (5th in NCAA and OT) to rank 9th in the US. Peoples took the Trojan 440 with 45.9, Bakersfield with 45.8, and has a 45.0 relay leg in 73.

Ronald Ray (19, 6-0/165). The prep record holder (45.8), Ray was undefeated in 72 and took the US-USSR junior match. Scholastically ineligible at North Carolina Central this year and hampered by a pulled groin, Ray managed a seasonal low with his 47.4 relay leg at King.

James Redd (21, 5-10/175). An ineligible transfer from Southern U to San Diego State, Redd's only individual appearance of the year was a 46.6 win in his section at the Trojan, where he anchored the San Diego TC to the year's top clocking with a 45.5. His 45.4m PR came in taking 4th at the 72 AAU.

Tommie Turner (26, 5-9/150). A veteran internationalist who has never made it really "big", Turner is a dependable performer who seems to be at his best in championship meets (he has made the AAU final every year since 69 and scored in the NCAA 3 times). Turner ranked 10th in the US in 72, taking 6th in the OT. His 45.4 PR came in 71.

Steve Williams (19, 6-3½/175). Already a sprint record holder (see page 5), Williams is a pure talent in the Tommie Smith mold. Although he shows little interest in this event, his 45.2 as a UTEP frosh in 72 indicates unlimited potential. Ranked 7th in the US for 72, Williams is now redshirting a year with Redd at San Diego State.

Although one cannot just ignore the rest of the world, it seems that only 4 non-US runners have much hope of mounting a challenge to the Americans at this time:

Marcello Fiasconaro (23, 6-2/165). A 45.5m Italian who missed the Olympics due to injury, Fiasconaro is suddenly a 1:44.7m two-lapper and may not see serious action here again.

Karl Honz (22, 6-1¼/183). A relative novice to the event from West Germany, Honz set a European record 44.7m in July, but was off form at Munich, although reaching the final.

Dave Jenkins (21, 6-3¼/186). Great Britain's defending European Champion, Jenkins has a 45.3m best, but has shown 10.1m/20.3m sprint speed. He was also off form at Munich and didn't make the final.

Julius Sang (24, 5-8/150). This smooth Kenyan picked off the Munich bronze with a PR 44.9m (although a healthy John Smith may have prevented this). Sang certainly isn't hurt by competitive opportunities he gains as a soph at North Carolina Central. □

Pacing the US 1-lap scene (from far left, opposite page): Darwin Bond, Benny Brown [Don Chadez], Larance Jones, Curtis Mills [Chadez], Fred Newhouse [Knut Holm], Maxie Parks [Chip Gane], Maurice Peoples [Ed Foster], Ron Ray [Chadez], James Redd [Gane], Tommie Turner [Don Wilkinson], and Steve Williams [Gane].



14th ANNUAL golden west invitational TRACK AND FIELD MEET

JUNE 16, 1973

The best of the nation's graduating high school senior trackmen. GWI meet record holders include such stars as Jim Ryun, Willie McGee, Ron Freeman, Casey Carrigan, Jesse Stuart, Marshall Dill, Randy Williams, and Mark Murro. Among last year's winners were Carl McCullough (20.8), Ron Ray (46.6), Dale Scott (1:49.6), Jim Salcido (8:54.2), Allen Misher (13.6), Harold Schwab (36.3 HSR), Ken Duncan (26'2¼" HSR), Steve Rim (50'10"), and Ron Semkiw (67'3½). Two national records were set, five 1972 best marks were achieved and one other equaled.

1973 meet standards are: 9.6, 21.5, 47.9, 1:53.0, 4:12.0, 9:06.0, 14.0, 18.8, 39.0, 6'9", 15'0", 24'0", 47'6", 63'0", 180'0", 215'0". Athletes who have achieved these marks (verifiable by T&FN prep editor Jack Shepard) write for information re invitations, etc. to Golden West Invitational, P.O. Box 214758, Sacramento, California 95821, or call Maree Rodebaugh, 916/489-4295.

For ticket information, write to P.O. Box 214789, Sacto.

Meet begins at 5:30, opening ceremonies 6 p.m.

Honorary Meet Referee: Earl McCullough, Detroit Lions & former national hurdles record holder.

golden west invitational TRACK AND FIELD MEET



America's Foremost Prep Track and Field Meet

What System Timing at Big Meets?



Electric timing devices—like the Data-Time system started by these timers—have aided timing but have created problems of their own. [Don Wilkinson]

As the US championship meets draw close, what is the state of timing and judging procedures? Confused might be the best answer. And to understand why, you only have to consider the plight of those who run the NCAA time meet at Baton Rouge next month.

Alert and progressive, the NCAA rules committee voted to use a fully automatic system which would be started by the gun and would record finishes and times photographically. They chose the Accutrack. But as the season developed and the Accutrack saw considerable use, it became apparent that Accutrack times were 1-2 tenths slower than hand timing with mechanical watches. (The same holds true for the Omega Photosprint, another photo-electronic system.) This posed 2 problems. Fast times are desired by everyone—athletes, coaches and fans. And fast times are required for entry into the NCAA and AAU championships, which meant the slower Accutrack times were detrimental to runners.

The rules committee faces 4 options: (1) use the Accutrack with its slower times, but this is unacceptable; (2) delay the start of the timing system (the IAAF used to accept a 0.05 delay), but this is nothing less than altering times; (3) give up on photo-electronic timing, but this means a step backward with loss of real values; (4) come up with a compromise.

One solution under consideration is the combined use of two systems. Data-Time for instance can provide hand-taken electronic winning times in 100ths. Accutrack pictures can be used for determining places and the exact time differential between runners. When added to the winning time, these differentials will produce place times indicating precise intervals between runners.

Until everyone is willing to accept fully automatic electronic times, even though they are slower, the 2 system combination is the best. A device taking a number of times, such as Data-Time, or a number of individual electronic timers, such as the Accusplit, can take manual times in 100ths. A photo-finish device, such as Accutrack or Omega or the one-of-a-kind Bulova, can determine the order of finish and the differential between runners.

Still to be decided is how to handle the times which are in 100ths of a second for all places. The IAAF says to round-off (down from 0.01 to 0.04, up from 0.05 to 0.09) for electrical timing and the NCAA follows suit for "American and world record" purposes. But there are many who feel that hand-taken times, even with electronic instruments, should be treated exactly the same as times on mechanical watches, i.e., rounded up to the next higher 10th. This is the policy followed by the Association of Track & Field Statisticians and by *Track & Field News*. It is felt to be consistent and fair, whereas rounding off can give an unfair advantage to an athlete manually timed electronically over one manually timed with mechanical watches.

HAKAN NORDQVIST, Tapiola, Finland:

While it is encouraging to note that track and field competitions are staged often and produce good results, one cannot but wonder about the frequency of discus meets in Malmo. A sure way to ascertain that any good throw is legal should it happen to be good enough for a record would be to declare all training sessions official competitions—and athletes train every day, don't they? To avoid "possible mistakes" in this area, it might be an idea to introduce the rifleman's practice of only approving records in major meets such as the Olympics or world championships. Records shouldn't really be manufactured to order. But then again, the discusmen of the world really need to invent lots of things during the next decades because one Al Oerter has so firmly established what the event is really all about.

REY O'NEAL, Road Town, Tortola, Virgin Islands:

Regarding the ITA and the apparent lack of interest in it by the Caribbean athletes, there are a couple of observations I would like to make [I May]. Most of the "name" Caribbean trackmen are at school or working in the US and the only ones with crowd appeal at home are retired, e.g., Wendell Mottley, Rolando Cruz; or unavailable, e.g., the sprinters from Cuba. Both Trinidad and Jamaica expect to have powerful teams during the next few years and pressure would probably be brought to bear upon any athlete who might consider depleting the ranks by turning pro.

MICHAEL GERNANDT, journalist, Munich, West Germany:

ITA isn't so bad but there is only either/or. Either pros or amateurs. ITA can't succeed if the best athletes of the US are still amateurs. Now when NCAA and AAU season comes in with the results of all your famous meets, with the results of Steve Prefontaine or Sam Colson, Steve Smith and others, nobody will read something about dull races between Jim Ryan and Kip Keino or Bob Beamon vs. Henry Hines. Always the same. Track and field lives from its versatility, from newcomers, from surprising facts. Perhaps after the 1980 Olympic Games, time will be mature for "open" events.

LARRY ALEXANDER, Los Angeles, California:

In reference to Brian Warwood's 6-3½ forward somersault high jump "record" [II April], consider the following. Well-known gymnastics coach Jerry Todd of Pasadena CC reveals that in 1962, Gary Chamberlain (National Tumbling Champion) cleared a measured 7-4 with a round off followed by a back hand spring climaxed with a back flip over a high jump bar placed along side the tumbling mats. He took off of both feet, cleared the bar on his back, and landed on both feet. The mark breaks Warwood's "record" by 1½. Coach Todd stated that Tom Proux (68 national tumbling champion) could have easily cleared 7-0 with a back flip and that Bill Roy in 1952 could do a side flip off one foot (which is a legal high jump) over people standing on the mats and easily reached 6-6.

CAMERON CHANSLOR, Houston, Texas:

I was shocked to read about Wayne Vandenburg's firing from his coaching position at El Paso. Mr. Vandenburg is in my opinion, a great track coach with great ideas. He did more for track and the prestige of the UTEP track team than any other coach. I hope he gets a job at another university where school "authorities" care a little more about track than politics. [Editor: Reportedly, Vandenburg has decided to abandon plans to appeal his firing.]

PAUL J. STRELZIN, Director of Promotions, UTEP, El Paso, Texas:

I would like to mention that track and field is still alive in El Paso. Lots of readers might be getting the impression that since Wayne Vandenburg has left that we have folded the best Tartan track in the southwest and quietly jogged away. That is not so; under our new track coach Ted Banks, we are continuing one of the best track programs in college today. We will continue to recruit the top talent available not only in Texas but wherever the good and great ones are.

GLENN ALFORD, Sports Information, Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho:

Many thanks to *T&FN* for the kind words [II March] about our track facility the Minidome. I well remember that *T&FN* was the first national publication to take note of the Minidome and inform its readers of the wonders taking place in the improbable location of Pocatello, Idaho. Our Minidome has been visited by over 100 colleges, universities and city committees who are interested in duplicating the excitement and entertainment the Minidome has generated for Idaho State and Pocatello.

KEITH DAVIS, Durham, Connecticut:

The institution of the Olympics is obviously in a state of turmoil. But it is past time for massive re-evaluation of the institutions we have previously let run us. A world track championship is definitely needed, but the nationalistic, ultra-political Games as we have seen them are not needed, in today's world. The absolute hypocrisy of banning the two most honest men at the Games for their natural reaction to the grandiose cliché-ridden nationalism of anthems and flags is a pure example of the arbitrary and idiotic exercise of institutionalized power. I see the pro track movement currently underway as an attempt by honest athletes, who know the amateur and Olympic system better than almost any other men, to avoid the hypocrisy of the amateur code and the rat race for Olympic gold. □



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