

TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 April 1974

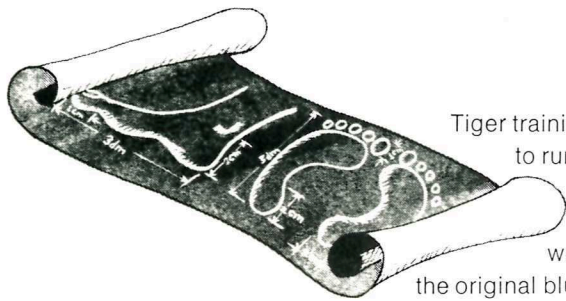
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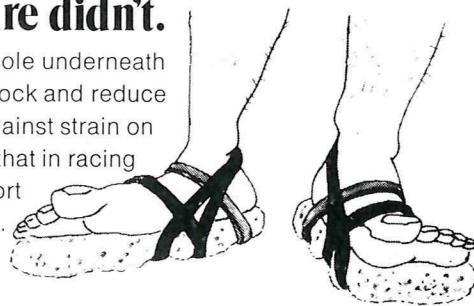
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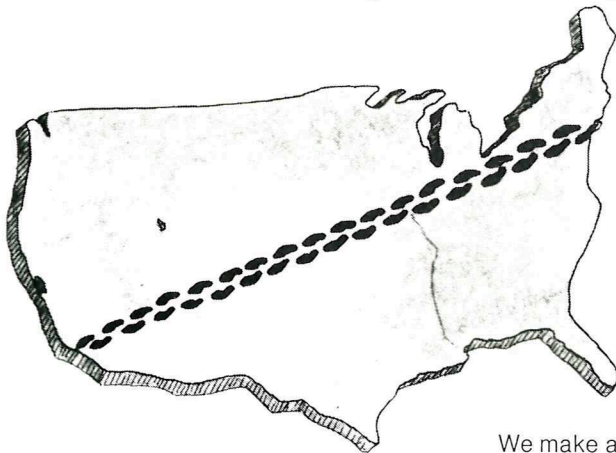
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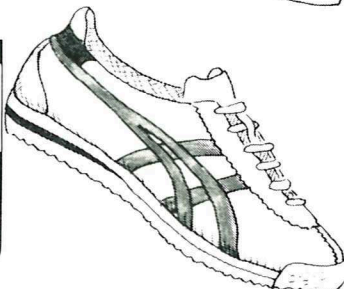
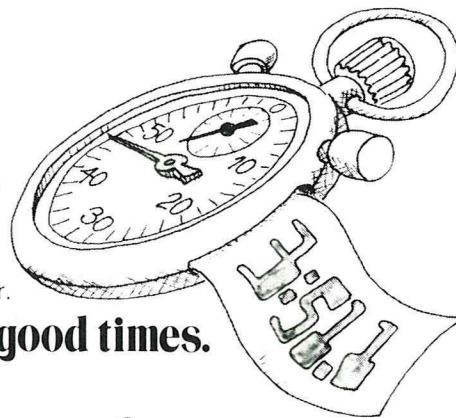
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TRACK & FIELD NEWS

11 April 1974

Vol. 27, No. 5

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PUBLICATION

Track & Field News is published monthly, except February through July, when semi-monthly, by Track & Field News, Inc., P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif., 94022 USA. Second-class postage paid at Los Altos, Calif., and additional mailing offices. Vol. 27, No. 5 mailed April 12, 1974.

MAILING SCHEDULE

T&FN is mailed on Fridays. No issue should require longer than two weeks delivery in the US, proportionately less in areas closer to printing and mailing site of Omaha, Nebr. Current schedule: I April—April 12; I May—April 26; II May—May 10; I June—May 24; II June—June 7; I July—June 28; II July—July 12; I August—August 2.

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*.

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18 issues per year, including statistical annual edition. United States only—\$9.00 per year, \$16.00 two years, \$23.00 three years, \$37.00 five years. Add \$5.50 per year for first-class, \$7.50 per year for air-mail. All other countries—add \$1.00 per year to US rates. Foreign air-mail rates on request; no first-class available. Chance of address—include old and new address with zip codes; allow three weeks.

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All mail may be addressed to P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif., 94022 USA. Merchandise and subscription number is 415/965-2433 (1010 Corporation Way, Palo Alto, Calif.), Executive office number is 415/948-8188 and Editorial office number is 415/948-8417.

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UP FRONT

UCLA shoots for its fourth consecutive NCAA title in '74 and new talents like Clarence Taylor will make the Bruins tough—but the competition is rough, too (see pp. 20-21). [Chip Gane]

A Southern Exposure

Little wonder many Northern teams trek South in early spring. All they are leaving behind is training and competing in weather like this. When it's springtime in the South . . . well, there's nothing else quite like it.



That damned weather! It never leaves you alone. At night the wind howls, and during the day you struggle just to walk down the street, whether it be with or against. Training, at times, is unimaginable. Maybe Dorothy was fortunate to be taken away to Oz—tornadoes are a springtime reality in the Midwest.

Somehow those knifing, exhausting prairie winds seem worse than elsewhere. They rumble across the breadbasket of the US (from somewhere up in Canada) with a ferocity that has broken many a weather vane. They swirl neatly styled hair into bird nest-like configurations. Chasing that hat which blew off into a busy street can be dangerous. The horizon can be a smudgy brown ring of blowing dust. For the trackman, it can be unenjoyable on occasion.

Training in the sleet, snow, rain and ice of the Midwest, along with the wind, can be bothersome. The winter can be drudgery. However, there is a light at the end of that long tunnel of winter for many track athletes. It's known as Spring Break and it often means a trip to warmer southern climes.

A trek to the south probably couldn't come at a better time than March, when the weather still isn't certain if the season is winter or spring. Just the thought of running barefooted in the freshly-sprouted grass of Texas or the sandy beaches of Florida, or passing a baton during a race in

by Don Steffens

Louisiana, makes those hours of training seem a little more worthwhile.

"We have always gone on spring trips during my time (11 years) at Minnesota," says coach Roy Griak. "I think it is very beneficial to the overall development of our team.

"With the new school calendars and the shorter academic year, I find it imperative that we get a little earlier start. We like to go as far south as we possibly can afford to go to give us the opportunity to get the best weather possible."

The best weather possible, indeed. Minneapolis' average temperatures for March are 37° (high) and 18° (low). Texans and Floridians rarely even experience 37°. Manhattan, home of Kansas State, lives with an average wind of 14.6 mph during March, while Baton Rouge averages but 9.7.

"Our weather here can be very good," claims K-State mentor DeLoss Dodds, "but we cannot plan on consistency. We have no competition scheduled north of Austin this year until the Kansas Relays. Our kids enjoy the trips and these southern meets help their attitudes and performances."

There is something special about going south for Spring Break. It's more than just loosening up the muscles and turning in a mark that seems almost premature. It's a

freeing of the spirit that only spring gives. It's leaving for a couple of weeks and seeing the ice finally break up on one of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes, or buds popping out on the sparsely vegetated Flint Hills that surround Manhattan, Kansas. It's simply the sweet air of change.

The National Weather Service supplies the following information about average high and low temperatures for several cities during the month of March:

	Hi	Lo
Minneapolis	37	18
Manhattan, Kans.	53	34
New Haven	45	27
Pullman, Wash.	47	29
Berkeley	61	46
Gainesville	76	56
Baton Rouge	71	52

Spring Break is leaving behind all those books and the exams that aren't THAT far in the future. Or it might be a willingness to experiment with one's dreams and potentials.

"I didn't even go down south any of my first three years at Yale," reminisces Frank Shorter. "Instead, I went skiing out west for two weeks. I didn't even know what Gainesville was. In 1969, as a senior, I finally decided to go down because I was running well."

Frank still hadn't become a household track name. But spring break of 1969 was undoubtedly the turning point for the eventual Olympic gold medal winner. Shorter decided Gainesville was for him.

When he decided to head south with the team, he was participating with what must be one of the nation's most traditional traveling teams. Since 1896 Yale has been competing against England's Oxford and Cambridge. It developed even further in the 1940s when Bob Giegengack became Yale's coach.

"In 1949, we revived the Oxford-Cambridge competition," Gieg points out. "Then we started going south with the Yale Track Association footing the bills and doing so ever since. It all came through voluntary contributions from former trackmen who want the present generation to share a similar experience."

Yale, too, has faced rearrangement of the academic calendar, but that won't deter the school from heading south in 1974.

"This year we will spend our entire 10 days at Tallahassee and this will be the first time in a long while that we haven't moved around. Most years we spend one week at Gainesville and one week en route down or back."

Just exactly what can a couple of weeks in the sun and warmth do for a team? Giegengack finds the trip indispensable for progress.

"There are no exams, no classes, no labs, no papers, and we normally work hard—twice a day for 2½ weeks. We condition, sharpen and generally progress in that time as much as in two months at home. We will spend four hours a day training in vacation times while two hours at Yale is too much. Our track is always icy, wet, muddy, windy, etc. in March."

Certainly a trip to the Southlands sounds fine, lots of fun and games plus a meet or two. But it's not free, and in this day of spiraling costs how does a track coach, who usually isn't blessed by ritzy sugar daddies, meet the budget? Most squads number anywhere from 20 to 40 athletes.

"We have been lucky in the past to receive a good guarantee," Dodds says of meets at LSU and Texas. "The Texas Relays, of course, doesn't pay a guarantee, but we consider this meet an important part of our schedule."

An unusual opportunity came to Southern Cal's Vern Wolfe earlier this winter. The Trojans went to Hawaii during their semester break in late January, and both Wolfe and Hawaii coach Bob Tracy were excited about the results. Wolfe took 37 athletes.

"We raised all the money through donations, raffles, and the like. The school didn't give us one cent," says Wolfe. "And no one surfed." The temperature was in the 80s.

Giegengack and his Yale troops are in an envious position. "The trip usually costs us about \$6000 in cash. It's expensive but worth it, and the Yale Alumni are most generous. It was not started as a recruiting device, but we rarely fail to mention it as a plus in recruiting."

Giegengack spearheaded the Yale Track Association back in the late 1940s.

Presently there is \$50,000 in endowments and \$6000 in the current account.

Such traveling can also help team morale. Opportunities to improve marks come through warmer weather, a more relaxed competitive atmosphere and even a closer relationship to coaches and fellow athletes.

"We have a very immature team," points out Wolfe, "eleven freshmen and ten sophomores. This trip enabled us to get acquainted."

Oregon State assistant Chuck O'Neil explains a system the Beavers have used during his nine years there. "While traveling, we have the guys change roommates every couple of days. Usually,

always take the top 25 men from our team on these trips and in the past have been very successful."

Giegengack expounds: "We take a squad of 30-35—too many, but it is also a reward—good morale, good camaraderie. We always use a bus (and hate it)! But any other way is too expensive for 30-35 plus a trainer and three coaches."

But Washington State's John Chaplin probably isn't quite so ecstatic. His Cougars went the San Francisco Bay Area for a couple of meets in late March and early April. What happened? A deluge hit northern California and the scheduled Saturday dual between WSU and California was washed out twice—first due to a wet



Steve Sutton-Duomo

Hey, guys! How does this compare with staying up North during Spring Break?

each athlete associates with his own group—weightmen, sprinters, distancemen and jumpers.

"But on the spring trip we rotate them. They will room with someone from all the groups. It helps draw the team together; they can understand and root for guys in other events. Sometimes there is a personality conflict, but we try to avoid that."

Tracy, coach of Hawaii's Rainbows, offers some insight to the reactions of a host: "The response since the meet occurred has been exceptional. They (Hawaii) want more of the same. And as you might guess, the Trojan stars became instant heroes in Hawaii."

"Overall, we were delighted to have the entire team and Vern Wolfe and Ken Matsuda. We are looking forward to the day they might return. Their visit gave all of us a boost."

Every Northern coach seemed pleased with the reception shown them.

"We have always been received very enthusiastically by the southern schools," says Griak, "and we have enjoyed our spring trips to the fullest."

Dodds also is optimistic about the results of his team's trek south: "We almost

Edwards Stadium cinder track (even though the weather was dry that day) on Saturday and a classroom conflict the following Monday.

The three days of rain closed bridges, flooded farmland, dumped over half the month's average rainfall (15") and dampened relations between the two schools' mentors. Chaplin claimed the Bears used the wet weather as an excuse to keep from being beaten. Cal's sports information director Bob Steiner countered with the comment, "On Monday, we'd have stuck it to them."

Recruiting device, team morale booster, performance improver, relaxant, even a political football. It sounds like the spring trip is an all-purpose elixir for making a super track team, and on occasion a dramatic play.

Even though the Cougars didn't get a chance to loosen their muscles, get any early-season performances or even walk around much, never fear. It's bound to happen sometime. Next year, when springtime rolls around, those Cougars will probably have forgotten they traded their spikes for galoshes in 1974. The lure of the sun and warm weather can be irresistible.

USC-BYU-ARIZONA STATE

Cummings in Smooth 3:56.4

Tempe, Ariz., March 16—Paul Cummings made his entry into the sub-4:00 mile club a smashing one, dipping all the way down to 3:56.4 in recording the fastest mile ever recorded in collegiate dual-meet competition. Cummings was easily the individual star as Southern Cal flexed its team muscles with an easy 89½-45½-43 triumph over BYU and Arizona State.

Cummings, a BYU soph who had stepped off a 3:59.2 relay leg last year, had an open best of only 4:01.0, although twice being an NCAA finalist. The 5-10/140 junior cruised through even 60.0 splits, increased marginally to 59.8, then dashed a 57.6 last go-round in chopping a big chunk off his old best. He towed the Arizona State duo of Larry Lawson and Mark Rafferty to PRs behind him. For his efforts, Cummings moves into a tie for 12th on the all-time US list with 1965 NCAA champ Bob Day of UCLA.

The Trojans copped 12 of 17 events in marching to the team win. Surprising-mark honors went to Ed Washington, who improved his triple jump best all the way to 53-9 from a windy 52-2.

/Southern Cal 89½-BYU 45½-Arizona State 43; Southern Cal 93-Arizona State 50; attendance 4207/-100, Wells (AS) 9.5, 220, Thomas (SC) 21.1, 440, Campbell (SC) 47.0, 880, Baxter (SC) 1:48.8, Mile, Cummings (BYU) 3:56.4 (60.0, 60.0 [2:00.0], 59.8 [2:59.8], 57.6); 2. Lawson (AS) 4:00.6; 3. Rafferty (AS) 4:01.0. 2M, Brown (SC) 8:55.0. HH, Washington (SC)

13.9. IH, Borg' (BYU) 52.7. HJ, Culp (SC) 7-0. PV, Pul-lard (SC) 16-8. LJ, Williams (SC) 25-7; 2. Hughes (AS) 25-6; 3. Hardeman (SC) 25-4. TJ, Washington 53-9; 2. Langeland' (BYU) 52-4. SP, Arrhenius' (BYU) 63-9¼. DT, Pecar' (BYU) 193-1½. 440R, Southern Cal 39.9 (Abra-hams, Jones, Randle, Shavers); 2. Arizona State 40.2. MileR, Southern Cal 3:13.9.

UW INVITATIONAL

Ngeno Cruises 27:20.4 Six

by Rick Riley

Seattle, Wash., March 16—Indoors or out, rain or shine, John Ngeno runs well in Seattle. The Washington State soph, recently crowned NCAA three-mile champ, ran 13:08.2 in his board debut here last month. Running twice the distance this time, in the Washington Invitational, John recorded the No. 3 collegiate time ever with his 27:20.4.

Ngeno ran the first mile in 4:35, then slowed to 13:50 at three before increasing the pace to 68s, finishing with a 63.4 to cap his great run. Rain and occasional wind probably slowed him somewhat, as he had been aiming at 27:00. Temperatures ranged from the high 40s to the low 50s, ideal six-mile weather.

Washington State, with a rich tradition of top NCAA runners became stronger this year with the emergence of a new steeplechase star in soph Dale Fleet. Running all alone in the cold and rain, Fleet clipped 45.2 off his old PR to record a nation-leading 8:37.8 and move to tenth on the all-time collegiate list. He came back three hours later to knock off a good three-mile field in a PR 13:51.0. The

California two-mile champ in '71, Fleet experienced a rash of injuries that kept him out of action last spring.

St, Fleet (Wash St) 8:37.8; 2. Sooter (Sea Pac) 9:01.0. 3M, Fleet 13:51.0. 6M, J. Ngeno' (Wash St) 27:20.4 (4:35, 4:33, 4:42, 4:31, 4:33, 4:26.4); 2. Johnson (CNW) 27:52.8; 3. Murphy' (Wash St) 28:35.4; 4. Kardong (CNW) 28:46.0. HH, K. Ngeno' (Wash St) 14.0. DT, Chambul' (Wash) 185-9. HT, Ballwey (Wash) 188-0. JT, Luke (CNW) 267-6; 2. Johnson (P Sound) 243-9.

UCLA-SAN JOSE-LONG BEACH Top Triples--Taylor, Kotinek

Westwood, Calif., March 17—UCLA, winner of two straight T&FV dual meet titles and three straight NCAA crowns, appears well on the way to extending those strings. Led by Clarence Taylor and Rory Kotinek, the Bruins racked up a school record 20th and 21st consecutive dual meet wins, topping San Jose State and Long Beach State, 93½-62½-25.

JC transfer Taylor added more than a foot to his triple jump best for the second time this year, moving into fourth on the all-time US list with his 54-11¼ bound. "You probably won't believe it, but he's had the flu all week," said Coach Jim Bush. "He's something else."

The multi-talented Kotinek was nothing less than superb in three events, first scoring PRs in the long jump (25-5) and javelin (253-8), then nearing his best in the high jump (7-¼). The long jump pit was PR-city all around, with the first five



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NGENO: Courting Stardom

by Rick Riley

The wind blew another rain squall over the empty confines of Husky Stadium in Seattle. John Ngeno circled the track for the 24th time, nearly 200 yards ahead of Jim Johnson. His 27:20.4 six mile did not threaten Steve Prefontaine's collegiate record 27:09.4, but the young Kenyan's effortless run suggested that performances of much greater magnitude were not far in the future.

The past six weeks had suddenly changed John Ngeno from a "good" runner classification to one of star quality (see page 6).

Ngeno first appeared on the track scene in 1970 at the Commonwealth Games. The Edinburgh track and fierce competition resulted in splendid distance performances. Ngeno's eighth and sixth place finishes in the 5000 and 10,000 went almost unnoticed. John, in his world class debut, was only 16-years-old.

Perhaps because of his youth, and the predominance of more established athletes as Jipcho, Biwott and Keino, Ngeno again submerged into obscurity. Had it not been for a persistent countryman, also named Ngeno (no relation), John still might be unknown.

John Chaplin, Washington State coach and ace recruiter, tells the story of the John Ngeno "rediscovery" best:

"Professor Ngeno, an instructor at the University of Puget Sound, went to the coach at the University of Washington and told the coach he had a brother, Kip, who had run 14 flat for the high hurdles. He also said Kip had a friend who was a 13:16 three miler. Apparently the coach didn't believe the story. When Professor Ngeno contacted me, I didn't believe it either, but I figured it was worth the price of a stamp. So I wrote them a letter and they both came. Can you believe it? A great hurdler and an NCAA champion for 10¢."

Although the rolling wheat fields of Pullman are far removed from Kisumu, Kenya, John quickly began to establish himself. His first season at WSU resulted in a Pac-8 cross country title. His first major test came against Steve Prefontaine several months later in a three mile at Eugene. Pre, who had run a 3:56.4 mile two hours earlier, apparently expected an easy race. Ngeno and teammate Phil Burkwist had other ideas, however, and attacked in a manner that left the vociferous Eugene crowd speechless. The ominous silence remained until Pre mustered a superhuman effort and ran down the Cougars with his 13:06.4.

The story behind the recent successful exploits of John Ngeno are explained by John himself. "I run fast because I train very, very hard. I run the hills hard, the flat hard. Everything I do is hard, hard, hard."

Ngeno's former teammate and an All-American himself, Burkwist echoed John's sentiments about his training. "I can usually keep with him for a mile of his morning run. He runs all out—absolutely flat-out for 10 miles every morning."

John also runs again in the afternoon, usually some type of interval training. Recently, however, he had not been on the track for some time, concentrating on hard road work. "For me, six miles is an easy race. With competition I could run 26:50. Three miles? Maybe 12:53—maybe 12:46 if I run speed work. My objective is to run a very fast three miles this year." Ngeno also has ambitions for the 1976 Olympics: "I feel I am my country's best."

The future does indeed look bright for John Ngeno. As with all ambitious athletes, Ngeno is looking to bigger and better things. "You must come and run a mile with me. Many good runners have broken 4:00 and it makes me feel bad that I have not."



Jeff Johnson

TAYLOR: Making TJ An Art

by Jerry Soifer

Clarence Taylor, UCLA's newest track star, has a microscopic eye for the esoteric details of his athletic specialty, the triple jump, which has made him the new UCLA record holder after just two meets on coach Jim Bush's team.

He also is an artistic-minded young man who feels he has a God-given talent for using colors and he wants to develop it into a career as a fashion designer.

On March 17, the 6-4, 177-pound Bruin leaped 54-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ and said it was his film study of world record holder Viktor Saneyev that aided his two-foot plus improvement this year. In 1973, as a St. Louis junior college student, he set a national jaycee mark of 52-4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

UCLA field events' coach Tom Tellez, who has turned out the last two NCAA champions (James Butts and Milan Tiff) and four 53-footers in the last five years, said Taylor is the



Chip Gane

most coachable athlete he's ever had in the event.

"He might not be the most physically talented but he's learned more and absorbed more coaching in the few months he's been here than any of the other jumpers," Tellez said.

Taylor said he developed an interest in his event back in high school where he previously had been a pole vaulter and long jumper. He could do a standing triple jump of 21 feet and with a run got into the 40-foot range.

He developed a drill to strengthen himself for his specialty. He would go to a swimming pool, jump into about four feet of water and then simulate his event that was once known as the hop, step and jump. He would make things tougher for himself by moving into deeper water.

At UCLA Taylor does enough bouncing drills to make a dancer dizzy. He bounds along each leg for as much as 15 hops. Then, under Tellez's watchful eye, he hops and steps in various combinations and permutations.

Other aspects of the triple jump on which Taylor drills are a consistent approach run, keeping his head fixed straight ahead, sustaining his momentum through the three parts of the event and following through on every attempt even if it starts out badly. Studying Saneyev on film, he is trying to pick up a double-arm pump while bounding along.

He attributes his sharp improvement this year to being able to work out in warm weather all the time which he couldn't do in St. Louis. He's also been put on an increased weightlifting regimen.

Taylor, who is a junior at UCLA majoring in design in the department of Fine Arts, finds no escape from competitiveness in the esthetic world: "The competition is more fierce there than in sports. Artists outnumber triple jumpers 50-1 and to stay in the art game you have to stay good."

Taylor said of his future, "Art is going to be my life. I'd like to design women's clothes in the fashion industry and if I don't make it there then I'll go into interior decorating."

He hopes to combine his art and sport in the highest fashion—by competing in the Montreal Olympics in 1976 and also by exploring the color and pageantry of the Games through his art work. His goal for 1974 is to qualify for the US national team going to Europe this summer. There, he could compete against and study the Eastern Europeans, the masters of the esoteric art of triple jumping.

He has another motive for wanting to go to the continent. Taylor wants to make the museum circuit and catch the Rembrandts, Picassos and Van Goghs.

"Wisconsin-Parkside wanted a track for all seasons ...that's why we picked Chevron's 440"

Bob Lawson, Head Track Coach
University of Wisconsin-Parkside

"We admit our requirements were pretty stringent. We wanted a track our athletes could train on year-round. Up in Wisconsin that means holding up to rain, sleet, snow, sub-zero winters and blistering summers.

We also wanted a track that would provide a good competitive running surface without costing a fortune.

Well, Chevron's 440 met or surpassed our requirements.

It held surface consistency under every weather extreme conceivable (a fact noted by athletes and coaches alike).

As far as providing a competitive surface, our first few home meets on Chevron's 440 tell the story. On this track we've had personal bests in almost all events.

My only complaint with Chevron's 440 is that neighboring track teams are starting to sneak over and practice on our surface. It takes away from our home track advantage."

For more information on Chevron's 440

— write or call Roger Zink,
Chevron Asphalt Company,
P.O. Box 3069, San Francisco,
Calif. 94119. (415) 894-5620.

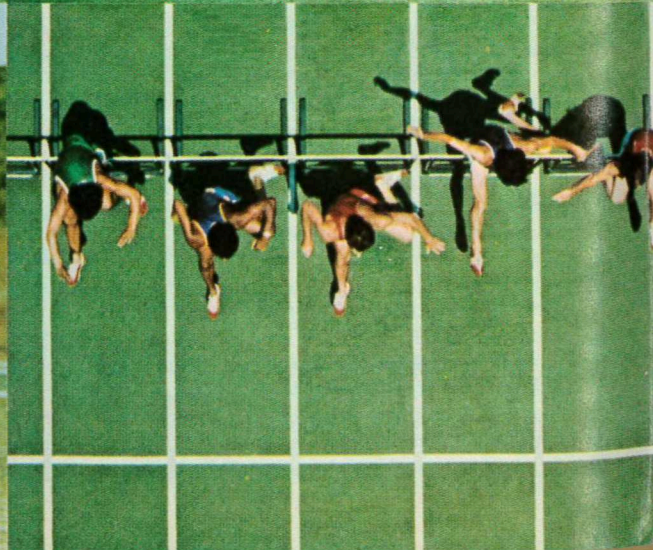


CHEVRON'S 440

the fast track
the comfortable track



Photographs:
Merritt College
Peralta Community College District
Oakland, California



notching all-time bests, headed by resurging Jerry Proctor's 26-6¼.

Performances by two promising freshmen bode well for UCLA's future: second in the long jump was yearling Jerry Herndon at 25-10¾, moving to equal-seventh on the all-time US Junior list. And Jim Neidhart added his name to the list of coming young putters by adding more than three feet to his old best with a 63-3¾ punch. He moves to No. 6 all-time as an American Junior.

/UCLA 93½-San Jose State 62½-Long Beach State 25; UCLA 87-San Jose State 56; attendance 3000/-100(w), Peppers (UCLA) 9.5. 440, Brown (UCLA) 46.3. 880, Veney (UCLA) 1:50.4. Mile, Schilling (SJS) 4:05.0; 2. Innes (UCLA) 4:05.0. 2M, Genet (SJS) 9:01.0. HH(w), Jackson (BHS) 14.0; 2. Tinnin (SJS) 14.0. IH, Kaster (SJS) 52.8. HJ, Kotinek (UCLA) 7-¾; 2. Brown (BHS) 7-¾. PV, Baird' (BHS) 16-6. LJ, Proctor (BHS) 26-6¾; 2. Herndon (UCLA) 25-10¾; 3. Wright (SJS) 25-7; 4. Kotinek 25-5. TJ, Taylor (UCLA) 54-11¾ (52-8, 53-5¾, 53-4¾w, 54-11¾, p, p); 2. Tiff (BHS) 54-6¾; 3. Butts (BHS) 53-2w (52-11¾); 4. Livers (SJS) 51-11¾. SP, Neidhart (UCLA) 63-3¾; 2. Schiller (UCLA) 61-1½. DT, Powell (PCC) 200-7; 2. Freberg (UCLA) 184-11. JT, Kotinek 253-8. 440R, UCLA 40.2. MileR, UCLA 3:08.6 (Guerrero 49.0, Walters 47.4, Brown 46.2, Parks 46.0).

OKLAHOMA CITY ITA John Smith in Notable Debut

by Bob Hersh

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 22—John Smith made a triumphant professional debut tonight, as ITA resumed activities after a four-week layoff. The world 440 record holder scored two victories, outsprinting former Oklahoma great Greg Pruitt in the football 40, then edging Jim Hines in the closing yards in the 300.

"I still haven't done enough heavy speed work to be in my best shape," Smith said later, "but I'm really happy to be back on the track. I like football, and right now there's more money to be made at that sport, but track is still my first love."

Two seasonal first-performances made less of an impression. Kip Keino returned from Kenya far off form, finishing a distant fifth in the two mile with 9:13.4. The first of the long-awaited duels between Steve Smith and Bob Seagren fizzled when the latter showed up with a bad ankle and cleared only 16-0. Smith won the event at 17-8 and failed at an indoor record 18-3.

Dave Wottle gained his first pro victory by coming from behind in the homestretch and nipping Chris Fisher at the tape. "This was closer," Wottle remarked. "At the Olympics I knew I had won—here I wasn't sure."

/176y banked board; attendance 5187/-40, Smith 4.5; 2. Pruitt 4.5. 60, Edmonson 6.0. 300, Smith 32.0. 440, James 47.3 WPR; 2. Evans 47.7; 3. Edmonson 48.0. 880, Wottle 1:51.1; 2. Fisher' 1:51.2. Mile, Jipcho' 4:02.7; 2. Ryon 4:04.8. 2M, Howe 8:45.6. 60HH, Milburn 6.8; 2. Gibson 7.0; 3. Coleman 7.0. HJ, Radetich 7-0. PV, Smith 17-8. LJ, Hines 25-5¾. SP, DeBernardi 68-8; 2. Matson 67-9¾; 3. Salb 67-4¾; 4. Oldfield 65-11¾.

SAN FRANCISCO ITA Williamson Upstages Big Duo

by Garry Hill

Daly City, Calif., March 29—Talk

softly and carry a big stick. That credo certainly worked well for Buddy Williamson at the San Francisco edition of the ITA roadshow.

For it was the unobtrusive Williamson who emerged on top in a vault battle that was supposed to decide whether Screaming Steve Smith or Boisterous Bob Seagren—who have been trading jibes for the past year—was the real king of the vault world. Although the second pro meeting of the two combatants didn't produce the stratospheric heights that might have been expected, a good, tight competition did transpire.

All three cleared 17-0, with places being sorted out by the countback. Williamson needed only two attempts at the winning height, Smith and Seagren needing all three. Ironically, it was a majestically soaring clearance of 16-0 by

2M, Jipcho' 8:55.4. 2. Lindgren 8:56.0. 60HH, Milburn 7.0; 2. Gibson 7.1; 3. Coleman 7.1. HJ, Radetich 7-2. PV, Williamson 17-0; 2. Smith 17-0; 3. Seagren 17-0. LJ, Hines 25-9¾. SP, DeBernardi 68-2; 2. Matson 67-10; 3. Salb 67-7¾; 4. Oldfield 65-0.

MEET OF CHAMPIONS Comebacking Carrigan Soars

from John Wenos

Irvine, Calif., March 24—Casey Carrigan is comebacking in earnest. Any remaining doubts were removed at the transplanted Meet of Champions, as he recorded a PR 17-7¼ to take over the yearly world outdoor lead.

Carrigan was impressive in topping a class vault field with ease. He waited until the bar reached 17-1¼ to start vaulting, then cleared that height and 17-7¼ on his first attempts. He becomes the No. 9 vaulter in US history. He tried three times



CASEY
CARRIGAN

Gary Kohatsu

Seagren that did him in against Smith, who chose not to open until 17, as did Williamson.

Both Steve and Bob were rather nonplussed. "I would have no-heighted if Big D [Dwight Stones] hadn't come down out of the stands to coach me," said Smith.

The No. 4 crowd in ITA history (11,152) was specially treated though to double wins by fluid Ben Jipcho and an explosive John Carlos. Both utilized powerful finishing drives in capturing their duos, Jipcho with a tactical 8:55.4, then a 4:04.3 squeaker over Jim Ryon; Carlos with 6.0 and 31.4. "It's always a pleasure to be back in Los Angeles," said Carlos to the crowd.

/160y banked board; attendance 11,152/-40, Branch 4.4; 2. Curtis 4.4; 3. McAlister 4.5. 60, Carlos 6.0; 2. Edmonson 6.1. 300, Carlos 31.4. 500, James 56.9; 2. Edmonson 57.3; 3. Evans 58.0. 1000, Fisher' 2:11.3. Mile, Jipcho' 4:04.3; 2. Ryon 4:04.3; 3. Wottle 4:05.2.

at 18-1, coming closest on the third effort though none were really close. Cal Poly/SLO's Dave Hamer followed his CD win at Santa Barbara the previous day with a PR 17-1¼, losing second to Vic Dias on fewer misses. It was an outdoor PR for Dias also.

The vaulters were aided in their efforts by gusty winds which also helped resurging Jerry Proctor to a long 27-1¾. "I'm enjoying track again," said the 25-year-old Redlands grad. "I'd like to do 28 feet and make the '76 Olympic team."

100(w), Quarrie' (BHS) 9.5; 2. Lawson' (Idaho St) 9.5. 220(w), Quarrie' 20.4; 2. Lawson' 20.8. 440, Singletery (Sn Cal Coll) 46.5. HH(w), Rich (CITC) 13.5; 2. White (BHS) 13.8; 3. Wilson (BHS) 13.8. IH, King (SDTC) 51.6. HJ, Owens (Sn Cal) 6-10. PV, Carrigan (PCC) 17-7¾; 2. Dias (BHS) 17-1¼; 3. Hamer (CP/SLO) 17-1¼. 4. tie, Rock (BHS) & Baird' (BHS) 16-7¾; 6. Isaksson' (BHS) 16-7¾. LJ(w), Proctor (BHS) 27-1¾ (26-9¾, f, p, 26-1½, 26-0w, 27-1¾); 2. Moore (SDTC) 26-2; 3. Williams (Sn Cal) 25-9. TJ(w), Gill' (CITC) 53-5¾; 2. Tiff (BHS) 53-5¾; 3. Butts (BHS) 52-1. DT, Powell (PCC) 201-4; 2. Ordway (PCC) 189-9.

FLORIDA RELAYS

'Resting' Waldrop Blazes 2:50.7 Carry

from Bill Buchalter

Gainesville, Fla., March 27-30—"To be No. 1 is not the thing," said Tony Waldrop at the Florida Relays. "The spirit of competition and the enjoyment I get from running are more important to me."

Feeling he wasn't yet ready for an outdoor mile, indoor sensation Waldrop opted to run only the 1320 leg on his North Carolina squad's distance medley. Oh, but what a leg. Taking the baton somewhere in the vicinity of 16th place among 21 teams, he began to knock off the opposition. A brief 2:50.7 later he handed off some five-yards up on his nearest rival. That's by far the fastest carry ever turned in, surpassing the 2:52.2 recorded by Villanova's Chris Mason at the Astrodome in 1971. It might be noted though that Jim Ryun ran the last 1320 of his world 1500 record of 3:33.1 in about 2:48.7, and that was with a running start of about 320 yards.

"Because I was behind," ventured the affable Waldrop, "that's probably why I had such a good split today. I felt good coming down the homestretch, but when you look and see someone, it's always easier to run."

Back to the race, where lanky Steve Wheeler was turning in his second fine anchor mile in as many days, this one a 4:03.8 to give Duke a 9:48.6 aggregate. The day before, Wheeler had taken the baton about half a straightaway behind

"I respect him more than any other runner in the ACC," said Tony Waldrop of Duke's lanky anchorman, Steve Wheeler.



Phil Bannister

Frank Betts of Florida and slowly ran him down, falling just 0.4 short at the finish with his 4:01.8. Betts did 4:10.0.

"Personally," said Waldrop after the crowd gave him a standing ovation for his magnificent run, "the guy I would like to think ran well was Steve. I respect him more than any other runner in the ACC."

NYAC stars Marty Liquori and Fred Samara reaped the benefits of the Florida sun, both recording PRs. Liquori stepped up to the three mile, torquing off a 13:19.0 to top Frank Shorter's 13:23.8. Shorter had copped the six in a good 27:43.6 the day before. Samara 10-vented his way to a 7707 total, adding 38 digits to his previous high.

/March 29(a)-30(b); attendance 6500(a), 8000(b)/-100(b, w), Robinson (Fla A&M) 9.4. 880(b), Dyce' (Fla TC) 1:49.5; 2. Luzins (Fla TC) 1:50.4. St(b), Leddy' (E Tenn St) 8:45.6; 2. Gray (Ark St TC) 8:48.2; 3. Fikes (Penn) 8:50.2; 4. Squires (Manh) 8:52.4. 3M(b), Liquori (NYAC) 13:19.0; 2. Shorter (Fla TC) 13:23.8. 6M(a), Shorter 27:43.6; 2. Galloway (Fla TC) 28:47.2. HH(b,w), Smith' (Fla St) 13.8. IH(b), Rambo (Fla) 51.9. HJ(b), Hobson (Ala) 7-0. PV(a), Cotton (Fla TC) 17-2½. LJ(a), Carter (A-Peay) 25-3½; 2. Boyd (Fisk) 25-3. TJ(b), Porbeni' (Miss St) 52-5; 2. Haynes (MTenn St) 50-11. SP(b), Larrison (Fla TC) 58-1½. DT(b), Smith (Colo St) 194-9. HT(a), Dinneen' (DC Strid) 195-3. JT(b), Schmidt (PCC) 248-2.

Dec(3/27-28), Samara (NYAC) 7707 (10.8, 24-3, 40-9%, 6-4½, 49.5, 15.0, 133-4, 14-6, 187-0, 4:42.3); 2. Stephan (Navy) 7047. 440R(b), Florida State 40.6. 880R(a), Southern Illinois 1:23.6. MileR(b), Southern Illinois 3:10.9. 4MR(a), Florida 16:49.2 (Betts 4:10.0); 2. Duke 16:49.2 (S. Wheeler 4:01.8). SpMedR(b), Essex CC 3:18.9 (Cross 22.9, Brown 20.5, Joseph 47.3, Tuitt' 1:48.2). DisMedR(b), Duke 9:48.6 (S. Wheeler 4:03.9);... 3. North Carolina 9:53.0 (Waldrop 2:50.7). HHR(b), Penn 58.6.

DALLAS INVITATIONAL

Garpenborg Electricity-Fast

by George Grenier

Addison, Tex., March 30—Fast sprint times highlighted the revival of the Dallas Invitational on a warm 90-degree day. A good crowd of 7200 saw Swede Chris Garpenborg blaze to a 9.30 photo-time with the help of a 7.2 mph wind. The three manual backup timers caught him in 9.1, as did this reporter. The blond sprinter from UTEP came out of the blocks fast and kept pulling away from the field to cross the line with a three-yard lead.

A 1-2 punch in both the high and long jumps enabled Southern Cal to squeak out a 147-137 victory over tough Texas in the team battle. SC frosh Gerald Hardeman took the measure of Olympic gold medalist Randy Williams for the second week in a row, with a windy 26-1¼. Hardeman provided Randy with an excuse by saying running dashes took a lot out of his rival. Randy seemed to be hitting behind the board most of the day: "I just got tired and couldn't come back on the last jumps."

The Trojans demonstrated a potential point-winning mile relay for the nationals, turning in a front-running 3:07.5, even without the fastest man on the team, Ken Randle. Trevor Campbell's 46.3 third leg



Phil Bannister

Marty Liquori had an even bigger lead over six-mile winner Frank Shorter at the three-mile's finish, recording a PR 13:19.0.

put the race out of reach for Texas, despite a 45.9 anchor by Don Sturgal.

SMU delighted the hometown fans in the short relay by recording a 40.1 victory. Gene Pouncy's full-throttle burst down the homestretch offset the fine third leg of Garpenborg that brought UTEP even at the final handoff.

SC did not stick around to watch Texas pick up their last 18 points in the final event, unusual as it may seem, the discus. UTEP's Bruce Zabelski won the event before a scant 20 fans, mostly girlfriends of athletes, with a 187-8, but Longhorns Dana LeDuc, Bishop Dolegiewicz and Jim McGoldrick took the next three slots.

/90° & sunny; attendance 7200; fully-automatic electric timing/-100(7.2), Garpenborg' (UTEP) 9.3; 2. Stewart' (UTEP) 9.5. 220(7.0), J. Pouncy (SMU) 20.6; 2. Spence' (Tex) 20.9; 3. Randle (Sn Cal) 20.9. 440, Sturgal (Tex) 46.7; 2. Campbell' (Sn Cal) 46.8. 880, Baxter (Sn Cal) 1:50.1. Mile, Waigwa' (UTEP) 4:10.0. 3M, Patton (Tex) 14:02.6. HH(8.0), Robinson (Tex) 13.8; 2. O. Williams (Sn Cal) 13.9. IH, Andrews (Sn Cal) 51.4. HJ, Culp (Sn Cal) 7-1; 2. Owens (Sn Cal) 7-0. PV, Jesse (UTEP) 17-4; 2. Pullard (Sn Cal) 16-9. LJ(w), Hardeman (Sn Cal) 26-1¼; 2. R. Williams (Sn Cal) 25-4. SP, Dolegiewicz' (Tex) 62-2½; 2. LeDuc (Tex) 61-7½. DT, Zabelski (UTEP) 187-8; 2. LeDuc 185-8; 3. Dolegiewicz' 181-5; 4. McGoldrick (Tex) 181-4; 5. Stadel (Rice) 179-10. JT, Stevens (Okla St) 232-4. 440R, SMU 40.1; 2. UTEP 40.3; 3. Southern Cal 40.4. MileR, Southern Cal 3:07.5 (Brown 47.7, Andrews 46.7, Campbell 46.3, Jones 46.8); 2. Texas 3:09.0. Teams: Southern Cal 147; 2. Texas 137; 3. UTEP 92; 4. Oklahoma State 43; 5. Rice 33.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

OUTDOOR

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23—Mar, Ziegler (Tulsa RC) 2:19:18; 2. Kennedy (Ft Worth RR) 2:21:34.
Las Vegas, Nev., March 2—100(w), Bailey (Nn Ariz) 9.2.
Charleston, S. Car., March 8—440R, Baptist 40.4.
Houston, Tex., March 9—100(w), Armstrong' (Tex Sn) 9.3.
Portales, N.M., March 9—LJ(w), Amoah' (En NM) 25-2½.
Westwood, Calif., March 9—JT, Pearce (BHS) 251-2.
Ruston, La., March 12—HH, Stubbs (La Tech) 13.8.
Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 15—100, Whatley (Ala) 9.3.
HJ, Adama (Ind) 7-1¼; 2. Hobson (Ala) 7-¾. 440R, Alabama 40.2.
Tucson, Ariz., March 15—HH, Whitfield (Ariz TC) 13.8. HJ, Joseph (Ariz) 7-¾.
Baton Rouge, La., March 16—HH(4.4), Shipp (LSU) 13.4 (=US age-19 record); 2. Allen (S Car) 13.8.

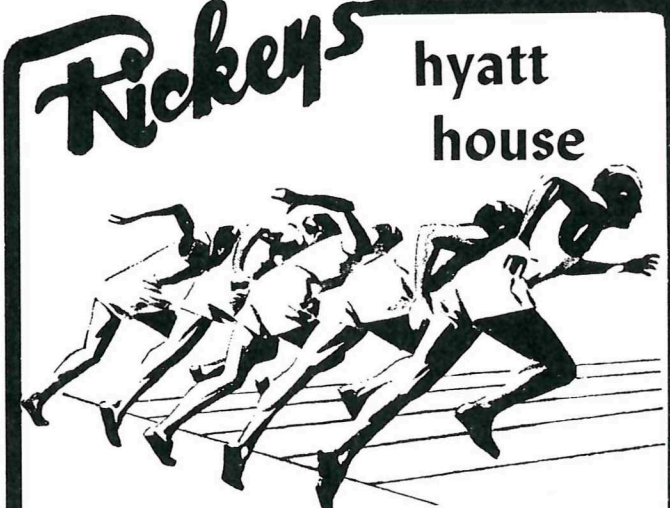
Hammond, La., March 16—100, Porter (SWN La) 9.3.
Houston, Tex., March 16—SP, LeDuc (Tex) 62-10%.
DT, McGoldrick (Tex) 186-1; 2. Stadel (Rice) 179-9.
Arlington, Tex., March 16—HH(w), Stubbs (La Tech)
13.7. LJ(w), Smith (La Tech) 25-3.
El Paso, Tex., March 16—PV, Jesse (UTEP) 17-0. SP,
Hoglund (UTEP) 66-8. DT, Smith (Colo St) 191-0. HT,
Farmer (UTEP) 227-10.
Fresno, Calif., March 16—HT, Giroux (Fresno St)
202-0.
San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 16—PV, Hamer
(CP/SLO) 16-8.
Northridge, Calif., March 16—DT, Powell (PCC) 190-9.
Huntington Beach, Calif., March 17—Floyd Godwin of
the Colorado TC inaugurated the '74 race-walking
championship season by capturing his first national title,
winning the 35-kilo race in ideal weather. Godwin (Colo
TC) 2:55:28.6; 2. Knifton (NYAC) 2:59:42.2; 3. Ranney
(unat) 3:01:15.6; 4. Swift (Azusa Pac) 3:02:08.4; 5.
Brown (Colo TC) 3:07:31.2. Team: Colorado TC.
Glendale, Ariz., March 19—SP, Semkiw (Mesa CC)
62-8.
Sacramento, Calif., March 19—880, Ebba' (Ore St)
1:48.1.
Hayward, Calif., March 21—HT, McCollum (BAS)
194-9.
Charleston, S.C., March 23—220, Reid (Baptist) 20.9.
Atlanta, Ga., March 23—100, Robinson (Fla A&M)
9.3.
Baton Rouge, La., March 23—HH, Stubbs (La Tech)
13.8; 2. Shipp (LSU) 14.0 (hit hurdle). DT, Stadel (Rice)
190-5.
Houston, Tex., March 22(a)-23(b)—100(b, w),
Armstrong (Tex Sn-Trin) 9.2; 2. Robinson (Alcorn) 9.3.
880(a), Fulton (Phil PC) 1:50.9; 2. Hilton (PCC) 1:53.3.
440R(b), Texas Southern 40.3.
Austin, Tex., March 23—A scrappy Kansas State team
didn't give up without a fight in a hotly contested dual
with powerful Texas. The Longhorns finally prevailed
76-60. JC transfer Nate Robinson was a potent force for
the winners, taking first in the highs (13.7w), second in
the 100 (9.4w) and 220 (21.3w) and third in the LJ
(23-9). HH(w), Robinson (T) 13.7; 2. Roland (KS) 13.7;
3. Lightfoot (T) 14.0. SP, Dolegiewicz' (T) 62-9%; 2.
LeDuc (T) 62-8%. DT, McGoldrick (T) 191-9; 2.
Dolegiewicz' 185-0.
College Station, Tex., March 23—220(w), J. Pouncy

(SMU) 20.9. HH(w), Gipson (Lamar) 13.6; 2. Jones (Tex
A&M) 13.7. IH, Gipson 51.6.
Albuquerque, NM, March 23—100, Garpenborg'
(UTEP) 9.3.
San Jose, Calif., March 23—HJ, Jankunis (Colo) 7-2.
LJ, Adams' (Colo) 25-7%.
Pullman, Wash., March 23—HJ, Braach (Wash St)
7-1%.
Gainesville, Fla., March 24—100(w), Jones (Tenn) 9.2.
880, Liquori (NYAC) 1:53.8; 2. Luzins (Fla TC) 1:54.2;
3. Michael (Quant) 1:54.8.
Wichita, Kans., March 25—JT, Tennis (Kans) 251-10.
Abilene, Tex., March 29—220, Davidson (Ranger JC)
20.9.
Lincoln, Nebr., March 29—HJ, Nielsen (Nebr West)
7-¼.
Raleigh, N.C., March 30—100(w), Black (NCC) 9.3; 2.
Riddick (Norf St) 9.3; 3. Basciano (Md) 9.3. Semis:
I(ok)-1. Black 9.3. II(ok)-1. Basciano 9.3. LJ, Godwin
(Fayetteville St) 25-5%; 2. Gaines (Wn Car) 25-3.
Bowling Green, Ky., March 30—100(w), Ware (Wn Ky)
9.2; 2. Edwards (NWn) 9.3.
Ruston, La., March 30—HH, Stubbs (La Tech) 13.8.
Baton Rouge, La., March 30—220, Cobb (LSU) 20.9.
HH(-9.4), Shipp (LSU) 13.8; 2. Roland (Kans St) 13.9.
Prairie View, Tex., March 30—100(w), Thomas
(Jackson St) 9.3.
Canyon, Tex., March 30—100(w), Walker (Colo St)
9.2; 2. Wright (W Tex St) 9.3.
Albuquerque, N.M., March 30—PV, Jernberg' (NM)
16-8.
Ogden, Utah, March 30—HH(w), Juarez (Nev) 13.8.
San Diego, Calif., March 30—220(no flash), H.
Williams (SD St) 20.8.
Westwood, Calif., March 30—UCLA had to win the
mile relay to stave off a hungry Tennessee squad, eking
out a 80-72 dual-meet win. 220, Jones (T) 20.8. LJ,
Herndon (U) 25-4%. TJ, Taylor (U) 52-10%. 440R,
Tennessee 40.3.
Eugene, Ore., March 30—Mile, Geis (Ore) 4:01.0.
Corvallis, Ore., March 30—Mile, Ebba' (Ore St) 3:58.4.
HJ, Woods (Ore St) 7-2.
Seattle, Wash., March 30—JT, Luke (CNW) 271-2.
Quartz Hill, Calif., March 31—DT, Ordway (PCC)
200-5; 2. Lister (BHS) 196-11; 3. Weber (PCC) 191-9.
Athens, Ohio, April 5—HT, Dinneen' (DCS) 192-8; 2.
Accambray' (Kent St) 192-3.

Williamsburg, Va., April 5(a)-6(b)—Mile(b), Michael
(Quant) 4:00.5. 6M(b), Cohen (American) 28:14.8; 2.
Childers (Quant) 28:15.4. HT(a), Besette (Conn) 195-7.
JT(a), Reiss (PPC) 250-5. 440R(b), Philadelphia PC 40.2.
MileR(b), Philadelphia PC 3:09.6 (Frazier 46.6).
Orangeburg, S.C., April 6—100(w), Gilkes' (Fisk) 9.1.
Columbia, S.C., April 6—2M, Waldrop (N Car) 8:54.0.
Wichita, Kans., April 6—100(w), Lutz (Kans) 9.2; 2.
Walker (Colo St) 9.3. 220(w), Lutz 20.7. LJ(w), Seay
(Kans) 26-7. DT, Smith (Colo St) 198-7.
Tucson, Ariz., April 6—100(2.0), Garpenborg' (UTEP)
9.2; 2. Stewart' (UTEP) 9.3. 220(3.2), Reid' (UTEP)
20.7; 2. Brown (Ariz) 20.8. 440R, UTEP 40.3.
Westwood, Calif., April 6—HJ, Owens (Sn Cal) 7-¼; 2.
Culp (Sn Cal) 7-¼. LJ(w), Hardeman (Sn Cal) 26-1½; 2.
Williams (Sn Cal) 25-11½. TJ, Washington (Sn Cal) 51-6.
440R, Southern Cal 40.1.
Westwood, Calif., April 6—880, Brown (Cal) 1:48.8.
LJ(w), Herndon (UCLA) 26-1%. TJ, Taylor (UCLA)
53-5%. SP, Schiller (UCLA) 61-10. 440R, UCLA 39.8; 2.
California 40.3.
Long Beach, Calif., April 6—HJ, Stones (PCC) 7-0. SP,
Feuerbach (PCC) 69-9%. DT, Powell (PCC) 211-8. 440, S.
Williams (SD St) 46.9.
Los Angeles, Calif., April 6—TJ, Tiff (BHS) 54-0.
Northridge, Calif., April 6—220(w), Edwards
(CP/SLO) 20.5. HJ, Frazier (North St) 7-¼.
San Jose, Calif., April 6—LJ(w), Davis (SJ St) 25-10%;
2. Delamere' (Wash St) 25-8%; 3. Wright (SJ St) 25-3%.
TJ, Kimball (Wash St) 52-9¼w; 2. Livers (SJ St) 52-¾.
Corvallis, Ore., April 6—800m, Ebba' (Ore St) 1:48.3.
JT, Judd (Ore St) 254-7.
Seattle, Wash., April 6—3M, Geis (Ore) 13:25.4. HT,
Ballwey (Wash) 191-0.

INDOOR


Norman, Okla., Feb. 23—SP, Marks (Okla St) 61-7.
Ypsilanti, Mich., March 16 /220y unbanked
synthetic—500, Vinson (En Mich) 56.5; 2. Feeney''
(Can) 57.1. 2M, Baldwin (unat) 8:36.4. Wt, Accambray'
(Kent St) 68-3. 240HHR, Western Michigan 29.3; 2.
Eastern Michigan 29.5.
 Fargo, N.D., March 16—HJ, Olson (Mankato St) 7-1¼.
Boulder, Colo., March 16 /220y unbanked
synthetic—440, Nichols (Adams St) 48.4. HJ, Jankunis
(Colo) 7-3¼ (=9th performer all-time US all-conditions;
=2nd performer, performance all-time US Junior).



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INTERNATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY

Prep Kimball Snares International Title

from R.L. Quercetani

Monza, It., March 16—After seeing a Belgian team sans Emiel Puttemans and Willy Polleunis emerge as the winning unit and a little-known member of that group, Eric De Beck, beat all comers in the 61st edition of the *Cross des Nations*, one would be tempted to conclude that distance running "speaks Belgian fluently."

And after seeing Rich Kimball's runaway victory in leading his US teammates to the Junior title, one wonders what the US might achieve if it concentrated on the "old world" style of cross country.

De Beck, a 23-year-old Flemish speaking clerk from the Ghent area, made his coach Gaston Roelants happy by running away from Spain's highly-touted Mariano Haro in the closing stage of the 12 kilometer/7.4 mile race for a 35:23.8 triumph. Roelants, running himself as team captain, learned of De Beck's win 39.4 seconds later as he finished 14th.

A fast initial pace burned off such top runners as Finns Pekka Vasala and defender Pekka Paivarinta. In the last lap, De Beck (only 5-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ /117 and without eye-catching track credentials yet: 29:45.0 10,000 best) and Haro drew away from a 10-man group and ran neck-and-neck until 300 yards remained. The Belgian then drew away to leave Haro in his third consecutive runner-up position. European marathon champ Karel Lismont grabbed third for Belgium; the winners' 103 points were completed by Mark Smet (13th), Roelants (14th), Frank Grillaert (27th) and Eric Gyselink (45th). England was a close second at 109; the US did not run.

In the Junior contest, Californian Kimball, who ran the metric equivalent of a 4:08.8 mile indoors, ran away in the final stages of the 7 kilometer/4.3 mile race to post a 21:30.8 win over Italy's Venanzio Ortis (21:33.0). The Americans' winning total of 22 points was rounded out by Matt Centrowitz (5th), John Roscoe (6th) and Pat Davey (10th) and easily outdistanced Morocco's 58.

Senior /12km-7.4M/—De Beck (Bel) 35:23.8; 2. Haro (Sp) 35:24.6; 3. Lismont (Bel) 35:26.6; . . . 9. Black (Eng) 35:37.2; . . . 14. Roelants (Bel) 36:03.2; 15. Paivarinta (Fin) 36:06.2; . . . 18. Kantanen (Fin) 36:12; . . . 32. Garderud (Swe). Teams: 1. Belgium 103; 2. England 109; 3. France 215.

Juniors /7km-4.3M/—Kimball (US-DeLaSalle, Concord, Cal) 21:30.8; 2. Ortis (It) 21:33; 3. Tracy (Eire) 21:42.4; . . . 5. Centrowitz (US-Manh) 21:48; 6. Roscoe (US-SW Mich JC) 21:52.2; . . . 10. Davey (US-M City TC) 21:58.2; . . . 15. Mike Pinocci (US-Odesa JC) 22:02.6; . . . 18. J.J. Griffin (US-Colo) 22:09.8. Teams: 1. US 22; 2. Morocco 58; 3. Italy 90.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

INDOOR

Edmonton, Alta., Can., Feb. 9 /160.0y banked board/—800, Makolosky 1:49.5 NR.
Moscow, USSR, March 1—HJ, Karlson 7-1 $\frac{7}{8}$.
Hamilton, Ont., Can., March 2 /146.7y banked board/—50y, Washington (unat) 5.1. 1000, Dyce (Fla TC-Jam) 2:09.4.
Montreal, Can., March 15 /145.4y banked board/—800, Philippe (NYAC-Fr) 1:50.1. 3000m, McLaren 7:56.8 NR. SP, Pirnie 62.8; . . . 3. Dolegiewicz



Jean Jaffre, *Miroir de l'athlétisme*

Rich Kimball loped through 4.3 miles of Italian countryside to cop the Junior title.

(Tex-Can) 61-5%. Teams: France 64-Canada 60.

Paris, Fr., March 17—Besides lowering the indoor 5000 best to 13:24.2, Emiel Puttemans chopped the three mile best to 12:59.0, the first-ever sub-13:00 undercover. He cut his own 13:05.2 mark.

Tokyo, Japan, March 17—HJ, Matzdorf (UCT) 7-1.
Leningrad, USSR—PV, Kishkun & Krivozub 17-7.
Bra, It.—HJ, Dal Forno 7-1 $\frac{7}{8}$. PV, Dionisi 17-7.

OUTDOOR

Beppu, Japan, Feb. 3—Mar, Hamada 2:13:04.2; 2. Hattori 2:13:40.0; 3. Mizukami 2:14:21.0; 4. Mihara 2:14:27.0.

Bellville, S.Afr., Feb. 25—Hour, le Grange 20,158m/12M,518y AfrR (10M, 47:58 AfrR; 20km, 59:33 AfrR).

Johannesburg, S.Afr., March 2—JT, Schnell 270-1 AfrR.

Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep., March 5-12—Cubans Alberto Juantorena (45.5) and Pedro Perez (55-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ w/55-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ok) highlighted the Central American and Caribbean Games. 400, Juantorena 45.5. Semis: Juantorena 45.6. 1500, Medina (Cuba) 3:44.2; . . . 8. Colon (Manh-PR) 3:52.0. Heats: Colon 3:49.4. TJ, Perez 55-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ w/55-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ (54-8 $\frac{3}{4}$, 53-3, 55-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ok, 54-2, f, 55-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ w); 2. Herrera (Cuba) 53-8 $\frac{3}{4}$. HT, Garvey (Cuba) 201-9; . . . 4. Dinneen (DC Strid-PR) 185-6. 400R, Cuba 39.62 (Triana, Leonard, Montes, Bandomo). 1600R, Cuba 3:06.4 (Alvarez 46.9, Garcia 46.7, Gutierrez 46.7, Juantorena 45.4); 2. Venezuela 3:07.2 (Phillips 45.4).

Bellville, S.Afr., March 6—DT, Van Reenen 214-2.

Paarl, S.Afr., March 9—800, Malan 1:45.2.

Pointe-a-Pierre, Trin., March 16-17-23-24—Essex CC's Horace Tuitt sped 1:47.5 in the Southern Games to best, among others, a less-than-sharp John Kipkurgat. 100m, Crawford (En Mich-Trin) 10.5. 800, Tuitt (Essex CC-Trin) 1:47.5; . . . 3. Bach (UCT) 1:49.9; 4. Kipkurgat (Ken). 1500, Kipkurgat 3:43.6. 5000, Herold (UCT) 14:14.0.

Brest, USSR, March 21—JT, Grebenyev 270-11.

Udine, It.—HJ, Dal Forno 7-3.

Tchirchik, USSR—HT, Dmitryenko 236-9. □

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US List

This list contains the best marks made by US-affiliated performers—indoors and outdoors—since Jan. 1, 1974. * = junior; ** = sophomore; *** = freshman; † = non-US citizen; p = pro; ‡ = converted metric mark.

100 YARDS

9.2	Chris Garpenborg (UTEP)	8:45.6	Ed Leddy (E Tenn St)
9.3	**Nick Basciano (Md)	8:47.2	Doug Brown (Tenn)
9.3	Larry Black (NCC)	8:48.2	Bob Gray (Ark St TC)
9.3	*Harold Porter (SWN La)	8:48.4	**Gordon Innes (UCLA)
9.3	*Ray Robinson (Fla A&M)	8:50.2	Denis Fikes (Penn)
9.3	Errol Stewart (UTEP)	8:52.4	*Pete Squires (Manh)
9.3	*Thomas Whatley (Ala)	8:58.0	*Les Steele (Tenn)
9.3	**Steve Williams (SD St)	8:58.6	*Steve Holl (Minn)
		8:58.6	*Ted Settle (Kans St)

Wind-aided:

9.1	**James Gilkes (Fisk)
9.2	*Ainsley Armstrong (TxSn)
9.2	*Syd Bailey (Nn Ariz)
9.2	**Reggie Jones (Tenn)
9.2	Mark Lutz (Kans)
9.2	Gene Pouncy (SMU)
9.2	Mike Walker (Colo St)
9.2	Robert Ware (Wn Ky)

220 YARDS

20.7	*Rudy Reid (UTEP)
20.7	**Steve Williams (SD St)
20.8	*Larry Brown (NCC)
20.8	**Reggie Jones (Tenn)
20.8†	Don Quarrie (BHS)
20.9	**Wardell Gilbreath (Ariz)
20.9	*Tom Reid (Baptist)
20.9	*Barney Cobb (LSU)
20.9	**Keith Davidson (Ranger JC)
21.0	*Darwin Bond (Tenn)
21.0	Willie Turner (BHS)

Wind-aided:

20.4	Don Quarrie (BHS)
20.5	**Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.6	Joe Pouncy (SMU)
20.7	Mark Lutz (Kans)
20.8	Carl Lawson (Idaho St)
20.9	*Benny Brown (UCLA)
20.9	Bill Collins (TCU)
20.9	*Ken Randle (Sn Cal)
20.9	**Overton Spence (Tex)

440 YARDS

46.2	*Mike Singletary (SC Coll)
46.3	*Benny Brown (UCLA)
46.4	**James Redd (SD St)
46.4†	pLarry James (ITA)
46.4	Maxie Parks (UCLA)
46.5i	Jim Bolding (PCC)
46.6i	Dennis Schultz (PCC)
46.7	*Darwin Bond (Tenn)
46.7	Carl Stevenson (Sn U)
46.7	Don Sturgal (Tex)

880 YARDS

1:45.1††	**Mike Boit (En NM)
1:48.1	*Hailu Ebba (Ore St)
1:48.2††	**Horace Tuitt (Essex CC)
1:48.8	James Baxter (Sn Cal)
1:48.8	Rick Brown (Cal)
1:49.4i	Byron Dyce (Fla TC)
1:49.4i	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
1:49.7	**John Brown (S Car)
1:49.7	*Lennie Harrison (Kans St)
1:49.8i	Mark Winzenried (BHS)
1:49.9	**Thom Garrison (Tenn)

MILE

3:55.0i	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
3:56.4	*Paul Cummings (BYU)
3:57.2†	**Wilson Waigwa (UTEP)
3:58.2i	Len Hilton (PCC)
3:58.7i	Mike Slack (unat)
3:58.8	*Hailu Ebba (Ore St)
3:58.9i	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
3:59.1i	**Greg Gibson (Wash)
3:59.1i	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
3:59.2i	Larry Rose (PCC)

STEEPLECHASE

8:37.8	*Dale Fleet (Wash St)
--------	-----------------------

TWO MILES

8:20.4i	Steve Prefontaine (OreTC)
8:24.8i	*Paul Geis (Ore)
8:26.2i	Dick Buerkle (NYAC)
8:26.6i	John Hartnett (Vill)
8:30.0i	Jim Crawford (unat)
8:30.0i	Jim Johnson (CNW)
8:34.0i	pBen Jipcho (ITA)
8:34.0i	Howell Michael (Quant)
8:35.4i	*Neil Cusack (E Tenn St)
8:36.2i	Steve Wheeler (Duke)
8:36.2i	Jim Wilkins (NC St)

THREE MILES

13:08.2†	*John Ngeno (Wash St)
13:16.2i	Glenn Herold (UCTC)
13:18.0i	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
13:19.0	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
13:20.6i	*Neil Cusack (E Tenn St)
13:25.4	*Paul Geis (Ore)
13:26.4i	John Halberstadt (PCC)
13:26.6i	Mike Keogh (Manh)
13:29.6i	**Tony Brien (Mmnt)
13:30.6i	Ed Leddy (E Tenn St)

SIX MILES

27:20.4**	John Ngeno (Wash St)
27:43.6	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
27:52.8	Jim Johnson (CNW)
28:14.8	*Gary Cohen (American)
28:15.4	Tom Childers (Quant)
28:47.2	Jeff Galloway (Fla TC)
28:28.8	Randy James (Ore)
28:29.2	*Tom Hale (Ore)
28:35.4	Dan Murphy (Wash St)
28:38.2*	*Paul Bannon (Mem St)

MARATHON

2:17:20	Doug Schmenk (ELATC)
2:17:45	Ron Wayne (Ore TC)
2:19:18	Terry Ziegler (Tulsa RC)
2:19:30	Russ Pate (Ore TC)
2:20:00	Kenny Moore (Ore TC)
2:21:34	Don Kennedy (FWR)
2:22:06	Larry Miller (Ore TC)
2:22:28	Joe Skaja (Port TC)
2:23:52	Guy Renfro (Ore TC)

120 HURDLES

13.4	**Larry Shipp (LSU)
13.7i	Willie Davenport (BRTC)
13.8	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
13.8	Ashland Whitfield (AzTC)
13.8	**Bergie Allen (S Car)
13.9	**Greg Coleman (Fla A&M)
13.9	*Mike Grant (Ala)
13.9	*Robert Martin (SEn La)
13.9	*Kip Ngeno (Wash St)
13.9	*Vance Roland (Kans St)
13.9	**Phil Stapp (Ind)
13.9	Ed Washington (Sn Cal)

440 HURDLES

51.4	***Tom Andrews (Sn Cal)
------	-------------------------

51.5	*Vance Roland (Kans St)
51.6	James King (SDTC)
51.6	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
51.6	Efren Gipson (Lamar)
51.7	**Matt Hogsett (Stan)
51.8	**Larry Gnatzig (Houston)
51.8	*Gary Shumski (Okla St)
51.9	*Jimmy Gailley (Baylor)
51.9	Mark Gilmore (Minn)
51.9	*Lynnsey Guerrero (UCLA)
51.9	Mike Lee (Kans St)
51.9	*Bob Rambo (Fla)

HIGH JUMP

7-4½i	Dwight Stones (PCC)
7-3½i	*Tom Woods (Ore St)
7-3½i	**Bill Jankunis (Colo)
7-3i	pJohn Radetich (ITA)
7-2½i	*Paul Underwood (Ariz St)
7-2i	Joe Bragg (unat)
7-2i	Ray Brown (BHS)
7-2	*Mike Fleer (Ore St)
7-2i	Rick Fletcher (BHS)
7-2i	**Keith Guinn (Kans)
7-2i	pRon Jourdan (ITA)
7-2i	*Ed Lennex (St Joseph's)
7-2i	Gene White (Penn AC)

POLE VAULT

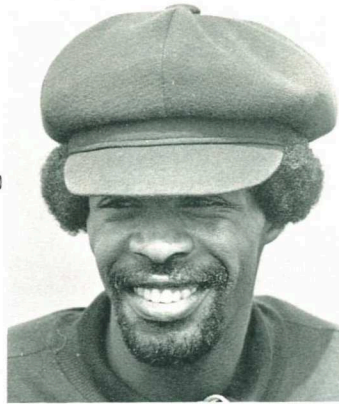
18-1½i	pSteve Smith (ITA)
17-8¾	pBob Seagren (ITA)
17-8i	Vic Diaz (BHS)
17-7¾	Casey Carrigan (PCC)
17-6i	Fran Tracanelli (UCLA)
17-4	*Larry Jessee (UTEP)
17-2½	Mike Cotton (Fla TC)
17-2i	Dave Roberts (unat)
17-1½	Dave Hamer (CP/SLO)
17-0i	Bob Pullard (Sn Cal)
17-0i	Roland Carter (Fla TC)
17-0i	Bob Richards (PCC)
17-0i	pBuddy Williamson (ITA)

LONG JUMP

26-6¾	Jerry Proctor (BHS)
26-3¾i	pHenry Hines (ITA)
26-¾i	Bouncy Moore (SDTC)
25-11½i	Jeff Bolin (Purdue)
25-10¾	**Jerry Herndon (UCLA)
25-9½†	**Charlton Ehizuelen (III)
25-9½i	Stan Royster (Liv AC)
25-7¾	*Kingsley Adams (Colo)
25-7½i	*Wesly Smith (La Tech)
25-7i	Bill Rea (Pitt)
25-7	*Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
25-7	Louie Wright (SJ St)

TRIPLE JUMP

54-11¾	*Clarence Taylor (UCLA)
--------	-------------------------



Chip Gane

JERRY PROCTOR

54-10i	Milan Tiff (BHS)
54-6¾i	Tommy Haynes (MTnSt)
54-1¾	*Josh Owusu (Angelo St)
53-11¾	**Charlton Ehizuelen (III)
53-11¾i	Arnold Grimes (EPTC)
53-9¾i	Mohinder Gill (CITC)
53-9¾i	John Craft (UCTC)
53-9	Ed Washington (Sn Cal)
53-½i	Barry McClure (unat)

Wind-aided:

53-2	James Butts (BHS)
------	-------------------

SHOT PUT

72-2¾i	George Woods (PCC)
70-4¾i	Al Feuerbach (PCC)
70-½	**Ron Semkiw (Mesa CC)
69-¾i	Terry Albritton (unat)
68-8i	pFred DeBernardi (ITA)
68-6i	pKarl Salb (UTA)
67-10i	pRandy Matson (ITA)
67-4¾i	*Hans Heglund (UTEP)
67-4¾i	*Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky)
66-4¾i	pBrian Oldfield (ITA)

DISCUS THROW

211-8	John Powell (PCC)
200-5	Gary Ordway (PCC)
198-7	*Marshall Smith (Colo St)
196-11	Miles Lister (BHS)
193-1	Zdravko Pecar (BYU)
191-9	**Jim McGoldrick (Tex)
190-9	Ken Stadel (Rice)
187-8	*Bruce Zabalski (UTEP)
186-2	**Kent Gardenkrans (BYU)
185-10	**Borys Chambul (Wash)

HAMMER THROW

227-10	*Peter Farmer (UTEP)
210-2	Larry Hart (NYAC)
208-0	JacAccambray (KentSt)
202-0	*Mike Giroux (Fresno St)
198-8	Robin Roeder (Staters)
195-7	*Andy Besette (Conn)
195-3	Bill Dinneen (DCS)
194-9	Art McCollum (BAS)
194-6	Ed Arcaro (BHS)
191-0	Casey Ballwey (Wash)

JAVELIN THROW

271-2	Fred Luke (CNW)
264-7	Sam Strickland (Ariz)
254-7	Jim Judd (Ore St)
253-8	*Rory Kotinek (UCLA)
251-10	**Tom Tennis (Kans)
251-2	Jim Pearce (BHS)
250-5	Dave Reiss (PCC)
249-9	Milt Sponsky (NYAC)
248-2	Bill Schmidt (PCC)
244-11***	Buddy Blythe (Ala)

DECATHLON

7707	Fred Samara (NYAC)
7047	Brad Stephan (Navy)
7030	Gary Hill (unat)
7021	Ray Hupp (Ohio TC)
6918	Mike Riddle (USMC)
6785	Eugene Miller (Fla TC)
6700	Joe Tyler (Nev)
6652	James Schnur (Cinc)

440 RELAY

39.8	UCLA
39.9	Southern Cal
40.1	SMU
40.2	Alabama
40.2	Arizona State
40.2	Philadelphia PC
40.3	California
40.3	Tennessee
40.3	Texas Southern
40.3	UTEP

MILE RELAY

3:07.5	Southern Cal
3:08.6	UCLA
3:08.7i	Southern U
3:09.0	Texas
3:09.6	Philadelphia PC
3:09.7i	Jackson State
3:10.5	Rice
3:10.9i	Baylor
3:10.9i	Southern Illinois
3:11.0i	Dallas Baptist
3:11.0	Norfolk State

For the Record

The following record alterations have been reported since the 1 April issue: WR=world best; WAR=world amateur record; ER=European record; HSR=high school record.

INDOOR

10,000	29:05.6 WB,WAR,ER	Seppo Tuominen (Finland)	Vierumaki	Feb 17
4MR	17:29.6 HSR	North, Terre Haute, Ind	Bloomington	Mar 9
3M	12:59.0 ER	Emiel Puttemans (Belgium)	Paris	Mar 17
TJ	51-9/ HSR	Ken McCleendon (Wash,Denv,Co)	Colorado Springs	Mar 23
MileR	3:19.5 HSR	Lane Tech, Chicago	Chicago	Mar 28
PV	16-4½ HSR	Tim Johnson (BlmTwp,ChHt,II)	Oak Park, Ill	Mar 30
PV	16-7 HSR	Tim Johnson (BlmTwp,ChHt,II)	Oak Park, Ill	Mar 30

OUTDOOR

330IH	35.9 HSR	Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas)	Dallas	Mar 30
DT	201-6 HSR	Ray Burton (Vacaville, Calif)	Fairfield, Cal	Mar 30

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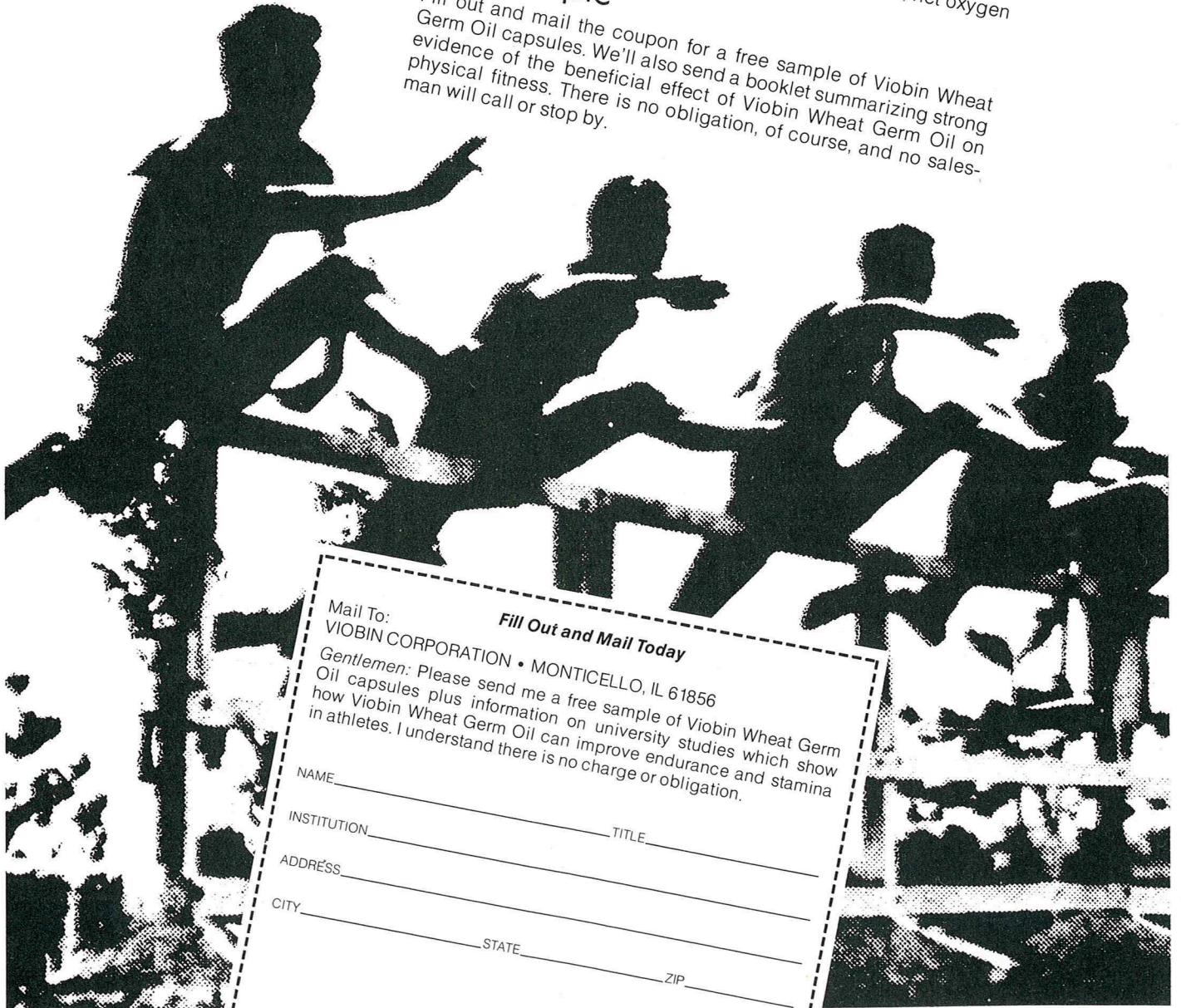
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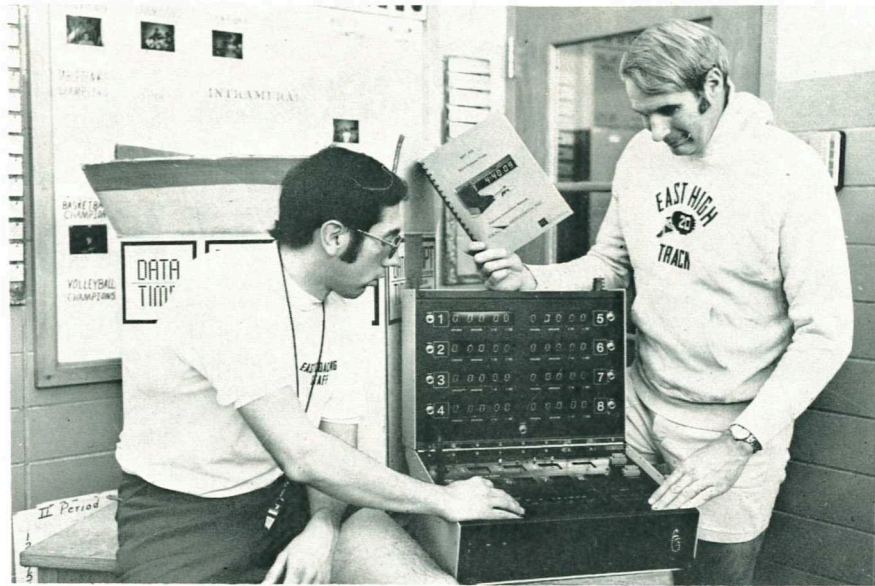
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US Scene

DISTANCES

"It was more enjoyable to run as an amateur, of course," admits **Ben Jipcho**, "but when you come on the side of money, well, it's more fun now because the payments are legal. As you know, coming from the east end of Africa to the west coast of America means giving up a lot. I am married and have four daughters and I have to leave them for a long time to run. So the money should be good." Ben says he would even triple if the time schedule were lengthened: "I could run

activities to help athletes to live and train. Coaching in the US is weak. The more I talk with coaches, the more amazing the achievements of the athletes become. The success in spite of inadequate coaching. A national organization should have as its main priorities meeting the needs of the athletes—whatever they may be."

"Track and field bores me," admits Navy hammerer **Ted Bregar**. "I like to watch our guys compete but that's about it. I'm not a statistics freak. I couldn't even tell you what I threw in my previous meet." Bregar had a kind word for NCAA

'Give Us a Break,' Urges WUG Runner

The US team's showing at the World University Games last summer was less-than-satisfactory in the eyes of most, as it won only the two relays. But former Wisconsin star **Glenn Herold**, the 5000 runner-up, thinks that general reaction was too harsh:

"Many people were disappointed at the 'weak' team the US had at the WUG, and its lack of gold production. Most of the athletes were competing in their first international competition, and I'm sure I am speaking for all of them in saying that this experience will prove invaluable in the future.

"One reason why some of the performances may have been below par, however, was because of the lack of top-notch competition in the US after the AAU meet. If you don't go to

Europe, you can't get any real competition. This is especially necessary for sprinters, hurdlers, and field event men who need the competition to maintain their sharpness.

"I would hope those who were quick to criticize the team would look again at their decision and help to better the situation in the future. One way would be to provide more and better post-AAU competition in the US, or perhaps more European tours.

"Having a young team at the Games will no doubt benefit the American track scene in the future; more than the Soviets benefitted from running a 27-year-old 'student' in the 5000, but there are ways we can make our team more competitive, and I hope these measures are taken."

the 880 at 7:00, then the mile at 8:30 and the two-mile at 10:00."

Brief national 10,000 record holder **Greg Fredericks** is working on his comeback. "I missed the competition and wonder if I can lower my times," he says. But the road isn't going to be an easy one: "In trying to build back up again, I have discovered a lack of meets for the post-college student who cannot find meets. There seems to be two general areas being emphasized at the present—age group races for the young and the big circuit races. Why is there such a lack of runners continuing to compete after graduation from college? I feel part of the answer is here, a lack of meets for a person not able to compete on the big tours, but who is trying to build back to it."

American steeple record holder **Sid Sink** (8:26.4 in '71) says his goal for the year is "to return to top form in the steeple. I have to regain the personal pride which has gone down in the last two years. I'll return."

THROWS

Multi-thrower **Mac Wilkins** must not have been too impressed with his first trip as an internationalist last summer. A few of his recent comments on the US track scene: "The USOC should become more than a travel agency that operates every Olympic year. A national organization should be established: 1. to help athletes meet financial needs; 2. to disseminate technical knowledge to coaches and athletes; 3. to improve sports medicine; and, 4. to provide

hammer/weight champ **Jacques Accambray** prior to Detroit: "When God was giving out bodies, Jacques must have been No. 1 in line."

Al Feuerbach is determined to get back on top of **George Woods** once the outdoor season begins. "Al has even given up beer," quips **Tom Jennings**

of the PCC. "That's a more amazing accomplishment than his outdoor record of 71-7 last year."

When he heard of **Ron Semkiw's** first 70-footer, Al's first response was "Fine, but that's going to be about three-feet behind the world record in another month."

Arizona javelin thrower **Sam Strickland** is coming back well from his elbow injury of last year, hitting a PR 264-7 in his first meet. "I would like to see inter-city pro track both indoors and out, especially outdoors. Team pride would help the sport," he feels.

SPRINTS

Two-time Olympic gold winner **Wyomia Tyus-Simburg** might be the hottest thing on the ITA circuit this winter. In six outings she has hit five 6.6 60s, only a tenth off the world record, and scored a world 70m mark in her other try.

Olympian **Rey Robinson** is back, running 9.3 in his first outing of the year. "I probably could have run 9.0 today," he ventured, "but I was still kind of tired from running the relay." Coach **Bobby Lang** reveals that the missed race at Munich had profound effects on his pupil:

"It literally ruined Rey's life for several months. He was in a daze, messed up his schoolwork, quit working out. . . you can imagine the letdown after all it took to get there. He just didn't want to pay the price again. Now he's looking forward to new things, like setting a world record and then playing pro football."

Although we reported earlier that prep sensation **Carter Suggs** had signed a football letter with East Carolina, it was actually a track letter. Suggs says he is more relaxed since signing. "Before I signed I could hardly sleep or study," he reveals. "The phone was ringing all the time." Suggs reportedly received more than 140 scholarship offers, and turned down such biggies as UCLA, Southern Cal and Oregon.

"Now he'll be able to concentrate solely on track," says coach **Jim Brett**. I'm sure he'll run a 9.2. He had some problems with his start last year,



WYOMIA

TYUS-SIMBURG



Rich Clarkson

but we feel that's been straightened out."

Steve Williams declined to talk to the LA press after his 9.3/20.7 double in early March, explaining later, "The press has been bugging me too much, asking the same questions over and over and interrupting my workouts and asking me to explain my quotes in the papers. I just can't do my thing. I want to work out and they show up everywhere." Williams and teammates Harold Williams and James Redd were suspended from the San Diego State team in mid-March, but have all been reinstated by coach Dick Hill.

HURDLES

"One thing that has bothered me for quite a while," says NCAA intermediates champ Robert Primeaux of Texas, "is how the AAU tends to overlook professionals competing as amateurs. The rule seems to be that it's alright to make money running track as long as you are good enough not to get in trouble over it. AAU officials would rather ignore US athletes claiming amateurism, but actually making several thousand a year under-the-table, than risk overturning the apple-cart on principle."

Michigan State's star 440 barrier man Bob Cassleman is also a creditable indoor 600 performer, holding the collegiate record. But he was only third in the nationals. "I think a national meet should be run on a 220-yard track," he complains. "The smaller track at Cobo Hall ties athletes up." Assistant Coach Jim Bibbs also criticized the site, particularly because of the four-lanes available, which makes some time-finals mandatory in the longer sprints. He said that the competitive aspect was lost if the finalists didn't run head-to-head.

The NCAA highs champ of 1972, Jerry Wilson, says that he is waiting before he turns pro "because of my goal of 13.0 or 12.9, and also because I want to be recognized by more track fans."

"I thought that after I graduated I would quit track," says ex-Colorado Stater Chris Adsit. "So I didn't run at all last summer and part of last fall. But I just couldn't stop! I guess it really *does* get into your blood. So, with a little prompting from the Lord, I've gotten back in and am training hard. Within the next year or so I am hoping to go into the decathlon."

880

Pleasant surprise Jim Schaper is a junior at South Carolina. A 1:49.3 performer, he was sixth in the NCAA Indoor 1000 in '72, but was hampered throughout his first two years by nagging injuries and didn't compete at all in '73.

Even more surprising than Schaper was lightly-regarded Reggie Clark of William & Mary, who strode to the NCAA Indoor 880 crown this time around. But then, he came from "nowhere" to take seventh in the outdoor race last year. "I guess you would say I'm pleased," said Clark following his win. "In the IC4As I let myself get boxed in and I couldn't get out to make my move, so this time I wasn't going to let that happen."

Queried for his thoughts on open track, Juris Luzins commented, "I favor any system that would not disadvantage athletes economically. The IOC believes in sport for sport's sake. I say that in this day and age that's bullshit."

Olympic Trials fifth-placer Ron Phillips says he

is interested in catching on with ITA, "but first I would like to be running like I know I can. To get back to my good form so as to win every time out is what I desire."

440

"I've never really liked running indoors," says Larence Jones of Northeast Missouri State. Still, he has managed to win two NCAA indoor 440 crowns. "Frankly, I have more confidence outdoors," he admits. Neil Amdur of the *New York Times* reports that Jones picked up his unusual first name when he misspelled it in the first grade. "I was too proud to change it," he said.

At a recent SPAAU meeting the subject got around to athletes who take under-the-table expenses from meet promoters in advance, but then don't show up (and keep the money). Wayne Collett had the line of the year for that: "What's the guy going to do? It's like someone going to the police and telling them that somebody stole your marijuana."

One of the few ITA athletes left undefeated this season is Larry James. "My success is due to being hungry," he says. "Lee (Evans) has always said you have to be hungry, but I didn't used to know what that meant. I do now. You're seeing a new Larry James—better than 1968. My mind is stronger and I have a much better attitude."

RELAYS

Washington runners were basking in their glory after winning the two-mile and distance medley relays at the Santa Barbara Relays, mainly because they had topped heralded Oregon in both.

Status Quo

Three-time SWC intermediate hurdle champ Mike Cronholm, a 50.2 performer, may be through with track now that he has graduated. "I begin medical school in September," he reports, "and although I would very much like to compete again, I'm not sure I would ever consider it practical. My goal in track was to go under 50.0, which I never did. If I do compete again it will be in lieu of my soph year at med school, i.e., the season of 1976. I feel that I never reached my full potential and would like to compete again if at all possible."

Neil Cusack of East Tennessee State, the 1972 NCAA cross country champ, has no further cross country or indoor eligibility, but will have another year for track in 1975.

Prep javelin record holder Russ Francis of Oregon (259-9 in '71) has done little in track as a collegian, but is now regarded as one of the leading tight ends in football. He is scholastically ineligible this spring and won't compete in either sport.

The leg injury he suffered at the NCAA Championships last year has forced UCLA's Harry Freeman, a 53-2½ triple jumper, to give up track.

UTEP sprinter Chris Garpenborg, a 5.9 60 man, didn't run in the NCAA because he was running for his native Sweden at the same time in the European Championships. Perhaps some of the drama of the collegiate team battle would have been diminished if he had been there to score some early points in the dash.

Frosh high jump standout Keith Guinn of

"Oregon's a good team to beat," said miler Rick Albright.

"Oregon's not the only school with a 'relaxed' program," chimed in sub-4:00 man Greg Gibson. "We run and enjoy it too."

"And we do good too," added Albright.

A couple of all-time indoor relay bests at the NCAA: Eamonn Coghlan's 2:55.7 1320 and Denis Fike's 4:00.4 mile are the best ever carries on an 11-lap track.

JUMPS

Milan Tiff says consistency is his goal this year, not specific marks. He says that he goes out every meet to hit 53 feet and is rarely upset with himself. "Nobody has the consistency I do," he says.

Correspondent John Wenos says he calculated that Clarence Taylor's rate of progress in his first two meets (52-4½ to 53-11¼ to 54-11¼) would put him over 60 feet by Mt. SAC. "But, unfortunately, it would be wind-aided," he added.

NCAA indoor record holder Tommy Haynes was surprised with his 54-6½ in Detroit. "I came here pretty confident because I have been here before," he admitted, "but to break Barry's [McClure] record was a complete surprise. I thought he had gone as far as you could go in this landing pit."

The Seattle Indoor featured a really off-beat event—a triple jump for javelin throwers. Don't ask us how they thought that one up, but 298-4 performer Cary Feldmann turned in a mighty respectable 45-5. Others: Duncan Atwood 42-2, Fred Luke 40-10¼, Rod Ewaliko 39-9.

Kansas was still sidelined by his knee injury in late March. "I just don't know how long it's going to take to get him back," said Coach Bob Timmons. "He's exercising it and working with weights. But I don't know if we'll get him back this spring at all."

Bill Jankunis, Colorado's standout 7-3¼ frosh high jumper, has been pegged as a potential decathlon great, but is going to concentrate solely on the jump this year.

Meridian, Miss., product Evis Jennings is in the same state at Mississippi State as Larry Shipp was at LSU last season. Because of his scholastic standing he will be ineligible to represent the school in conference competition, but will be okay for the Nationals. A 47.8 prepster, Jennings cut his best to 47.1, then 46.9 already this year.

Rory Kotinek of UCLA will be staying away from the decathlon this year also. A 7298 scorer who was fifth in the NCAA as a frosh in '72, Kotinek will concentrate on the HJ, LJ and JT this year. He has already recorded PRs of 25-5 and 253-8 in the latter two.

Oregon fans may recall that collegiate steeplechase record holder Knut Kvalheim (8:25.6) has competed in the US for only three years and think he has some eligibility remaining. However, he went to the University of Oslo for one year before coming to the US, so is through.

Well-circulated throughout the country were newspaper reports that a trio of Kansas athletes had been arrested for selling drugs: ineligible



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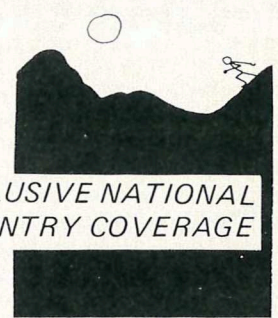
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putter Rudy Guevara, sprinter Mark Lutz and high jumper Barry Schur. Since arrests always seem to make the paper, but outcomes do not, let's clear the air a little. Guevara is now awaiting trial, but Schur and Lutz, who were his roommates at the time, have both been released and charges against both were dropped. They returned to competition in late March.

Queried about his "retirement" from the US scene, Olympic steepler **Mike Manley** replied, "You retired me—I didn't. I just spent more time with my family. My tendons are better as a result of the layoff, stretching and common sense. I've stopped setting specific goals, although I want to run better than I did in '71-'72."

Junior Internationalist **Brian Mondschein** of Washington was preparing for both the decathlon and intermediate hurdles this winter but tore some ankle ligaments while vaulting earlier in the year and spent some time in a cast and may now be red-shirted.

Don't quote us on this, but it would appear that the NCAA foreigner ruling means that Nevada can claim the services of 8:39.4 steepler Hans Menet of Switzerland and 26-3¼/53-11¼ horizontal jumper Kristen Flogstad of Norway for the nationals this year.

NCAA intermediate hurdle champ **Robert Primeaux** of Texas stepped in a hole on Feb. 16, and discovered two weeks later that he had broken a bone in his left foot. "I will definitely be on the track for the Texas Relays," he vowed.

Rick Riley, the former prep 2M champ two-mile record holder is now an assistant coach at Spokane Falls CC, but is having trouble training

because he is plagued by Achilles tendinitis.

Coach Doug Raymond of Kent State reports that former collegiate hammer record holder **Al Schoterman** is now working for a sports insurance company, but plans on continuing with the hammer if he can find the time. "It looks rather dubious at this writing," concludes Raymond.

It turns out that New Mexico frosh sensation **Mike Solomon** is still a citizen of Trinidad. The yearly co-leader in the 600 at 1:09.6, Solomon ran



Don Chadez

KEITH WITHERSPOON

about 30y in a 440 prelim at Detroit but had to pull up because of a freak back injury he had several days earlier.

BYU Coach Clarence Robison reveals that the new foreigner rule has restored two years of eligibility to Fijian quarter-miler **Saimoni Tamani**, a 45.8m performer back in 1970. Tamani suffered a severe ankle injury two years ago and is trying to get back into shape. "He will likely not have a great year this year," says Robison, "but should be in excellent condition for the '75 season."

That hitch in the NCAA's pro ruling, which cancels your amateurism if you use an agent to sign a contract, has snared Kent State sprinter **Gerald Tinker** also. He will now devote all his time to football.

Javelin thrower **Tom Tennis** has transferred from Bellevue CC to Kansas as a soph. He has already raised his PR from 244-0 to 251-10.

Prep athlete of the year **Craig Virgin** incurred bursitis in the ball of one foot at the AAU cross country meet, then hurt the other foot trying to compensate for the original injury. Craig reports that his training since the AAU has been "sporadic, and all ever-distance."

51-¼ triple jumper **Victor White** was the No. 4 prep last year, but was reportedly going to forego track for a basketball career at Missouri. He turned out to be inadmissible to Missouri, so went to Trenton JC instead, but left school and his present whereabouts are unknown.

Virginia triple bouncer **Keith Witherspoon**, a 52-2 performer, has been on academic probation so far this year, but will hopefully be eligible when the spring quarter begins. □

Baby, The Reign Must Fall

UCLA has reigned supreme on the collegiate track scene for the last three seasons, but now a scrambling sextet from North Carolina Central has a good shot at stealing some of the limelight with a win in the Nationals.

Dynasties haven't fared too well on the collegiate scene in recent weeks. First North Carolina State ended UCLA's seven-year streak in basketball, then Southern Cal stopped Indiana's swimming string at six.

Look out UCLA! Here comes the state of North Carolina again.

This time it's North Carolina Central, a newly-minted Division I member and armed with a bevy of freshly-eligible talent challenging the Bruins. At least that's the way *my* (you can't blame *T&FN* as a whole) predictions tell the tale. UCLA's outdoor track collection may stop at three in a row. (Psst! And don't overlook sprint-powerful San Diego State, or Tennessee, which nearly toppled the Bruins in a recent dual.)

It should be noted the placement of athletes in certain events is my choice—call it intuition if you like—not necessarily that of the coach or athlete. All predictions are made upon the best information available at press time.

Event-by-event (*=junior; **=soph; ***=fresh; '=non-US citizen):

•100: 1. **Steve Williams (SD St); 2. *Ray Robinson (Fla A&M); 3. ***Reggie Jones (Tenn); 4. Larry Black (NCC); 5. *Clifford Outlin (Auburn); 6. Steve Riddick (Norf St); 7. Larry Burton (Purdue); 8. Chris Garpenborg' (UTEP).

Williams will complete the first leg of a grueling quadruple (if he attempts it) in his premiere event, where he stands head and shoulders above the rest, although Olympian Robinson is coming back with a vengeance. Give darkhorse points to big (6-3/185) frosh Jones, described by some as a "new John Carlos." Tennessee Coach Stan Huntsman said of his windy 9.2: "I really didn't think there was that much wind. I think they were just shocked by the time, so figured they had to do something." An Olympian at 200, Black is new to this event, but his 6.0 evidences a good start to go with top speed. Outlin was the indoor king, but even 100-yards may be too long, as his PR is only 9.5. But he is greatly improved.

•220: 1. **Steve Williams (SD St); 2. *Marshall Dill (Mich St); 3. Larry Burton (Purdue); 4. ***Reggie Jones (Tenn); 5. Mark Lutz (Kans); 6. Steve Riddick (Norf St); 7. Joe Pouncy (SMU); 8. **Wardell Gilbreath (Ariz).

Williams again, followed by the Big 10 duo of Dill and Burton, then newcomer Jones. Internationalist Lutz is off to a slow start this year, and '73 runner-up Riddick will find a much tougher row to hoe this time around. My guess is that Black will pass this event because of a sore foot which is hampering his marvellous curve-running ability. UTEP has two good outside shots

by Garry Hill

in Chris Garpenborg and Rudy Reid.

•440: *Benny Brown (UCLA); 2. *Darwin Bond (Tenn); 3. *Julius Sang' (NCC); 4. Larence Jones (NE Mo St); 5. *Charles Joseph' (S Hall); 6. **James Redd (SD St); 7. Maxie Parks (UCLA); 8. Don Sturgal (Tex).

A key event in the team race, with five of the top seven slots predicted for the first four teams. If Redd pushed up to first, say, that puts San Diego in the driver's seat. Brown had the flu in his recent loss to Bond but remains my pick. Sang is an unknown quantity, and could finish on top or not even make the final. The remaining slots seem fairly well matched, capable of going any way on a given day.

■ ■ ■

•880: 1. Rick Brown (Cal); 2. **Keith Francis (Bost C); 3. **Dale Scott (Wash St); 4. *Robert Ouko' (NCC); 5. **Thom Garrison (Tenn); 6. *Reggie Clark (Wm&M); 7. *Jim Schaper (S Car); 8. *Steve Bence (Ore).

Again the performance of a Kenyan, this time Ouko, is the key for NCC. I don't think he will handle Brown's potent kick, or the charge of Junior Internationalists Francis and Scott, who can't be anything but better than last year. Another soph, Garrison could score important points for Tennessee. Clark doesn't have the fast times, but has made a habit of sneaking up on you at Nationals time.

•1 Mile: 1. Tony Waldrop (N Car); 2. **Mark Schilling (SJ St); 3. *Hailu Ebba' (Ore St); 4. ***Wilson Waigwa' (UTEP); 5. *Paul Cummings (BYU); 6. *Mike Durkin (Ill); 7. Charlie McMullen (Mo); 8. **Greg Gibson (Wash).

Most milers run faster outdoors than in, but even a 3:55.0 should suffice for seven-time Tony. I like big-kickers Schilling and not-so-slow Ebba, fast pace or slow. Waigwa showed great strength in the cross country meet and has solid metric credentials. Durkin topped Cummings in the indoor, but outdoors I like the latter's recent 3:56.4. Eight dipped under 4:00 last year, a tally that could easily be exceeded this year with the right pace.

■ ■ ■

•Steeple: 1. Doug Brown (Tenn); 2. **Dale Fleet (Wash St); 3. Gary Cramer (BYU); 4. Ed Leddy' (E Tenn St); 5. Leonard Hill (Ore St); 6. **Gordon Innes (UCLA); 7. **Mike Irmen (Kent St); 8. Denis Fikes (Penn).

Hot weather was a slight factor last year, and conditions could be similar this time, which is right up Brown's alley, although he projects as an easy winner even with ice on the water pit. I'm guessing that Fleet's 8:37.8 isn't a one-shotter—make him a close runner-up. Cramer rose to the occasion in big meets last year. Leddy could be tough, especially if he doesn't try

to duplicate his rough 6M/steeple double of last year. Hill is the fastest of the rest, but Innes and Irmen were great as Junior Internationalists last year and Fikes did a bang-up job in the NCAA Indoor deuce.

•3M: 1. *Paul Geis (Ore); 2. John Hartnett' (Vill); 3. Ted Castaneda (Colo); 4. ***Craig Virgin (Ill); 5. Nick Rose (Wn Ky); 6. Ron Martin' (Wm&M); 7. *Garry Bentley' (S Dak St); 8. **Paul Bannon' (Mem St).

One of my toughest picks—Geis over Hartnett, to keep the Pac-8 string to nine in this event. It might have been easier for me to give Hartnett second in the mile, but I see him in a great battle with the "New Pre" here, Texan Geis running on home ground. (Oh, yes, I have allowed no doubling between the three and six, and all choices of event are mine at this stage of the game.) Castaneda won't be far behind, but the rest of the places are a toss-up. Virgin and Rose are potentially super, but both missed valuable background time because of injuries.

•6M: 1. **John Ngeno' (Wash St); 2. Gordon Minty' (En Mich); 3. Garry Bjorklund (Minn); 4. *Neil Cusack' (E Tenn St); 5. Pat Mander (Ind); 6. Charlie Maguire (Penn St); 7. Mike Keogh' (Manh); 8. *Tom Hale (Ore).

The smooth Ngeno, unless he decides to win the three instead. Minty shouldn't be a surprise for No. 2, but Bjorklund in three might be. A recent 13:46.4 is all I need to tell me he'll be there when the time comes. Again, the rest of the places are a blind stab (based on *years* of hard research).

■ ■ ■

•HH: 1. *Charles Foster (NCC); 2. Ricky Stubbs (La Tech); 3. **Larry Shipp (LSU); 4. Danny Smith' (Fla St); 5. ***Bernie Allen (S Car); 6. *Nate Robinson (Tex); 7. **Allen Misher (LSU); 8. *Vance Roland (Kans St).

I think I might be a little harsh, putting potentially-fantastic Shipp down in three, but Foster and Stubbs rated 7-9 in the world last year. Again, Foster's points are crucial for NCC. My new favorite (see page 22), Allen could surprise, as could Texas junior Robinson, who is just now coming around.

•IH: 1. *Robert Primeaux (Tex); 2. Bob Cassleman (Mich St); 3. Bruce Collins (Penn); 4. Melvin Bassett (NCC); 5. Efen Gipson (Lamar); 6. *Robert Rambo (Fla); 7. *Vance Roland (Kans St); 8. Mike Lee (Kans St).

It was Primeaux-Collins-Cassleman last time, but I see Cassleman moving up a notch. Primeaux has been out with a broken foot, but still has plenty of time to get ready. NCC could get a big boost from Bassett, who was the runner-up last time he ran in this meet ('71), and looks to drop Gipson down a notch. Rambo and Roland were 1-2 in the JUCO ranks last year and should battle for the last point with Roland's teammate Lee, 4th in '72.

• **HJ:** 1. *Tom Woods (Ore St); 2. ***Bill Jankunis (Colo); 3. *Mike Fler (Ore St); 4. Robert Joseph (Ariz); 5. *Paul Underwood (Ariz St); 6. Dennis Adama (Ind); 7. *Rory Kotinek (UCLA); 8. *Randy Smith (Kans).

Oregon State gets a big chunk of points from a projected 1-3 by Woods and Fler. Jankunis should complete a top flop trio. Best of the straddlers is Joseph, with in-state rival Underwood close behind. Two-time Big 10 outdoor champ Adama is a good big-meet jumper. The plethora of seven-foot talent around indicates that it might take at least that height to qualify for the final.

• **PV:** 1. *Larry Jessee (UTEP); 2. Francois Tracanelli' (UCLA); 3. Terry Porter (Kans); 4. Robert Pullard (Sn Cal); 5. Dave Hamer (CP/SLO); 6. *Bill Curnow (Colo); 7. *Jeff Taylor (Wash); 8. Tim Hamilton (Ala).

The once-mysterious Jessee is suddenly producing in the big meets and I am told he has all the tools to be a great one. Tracanelli has flirted with greatness all through his career, but I give Jessee the up-day. Porter has shown nothing so far this season, but I'll predict he comes around, with steady Pullard in the next spot. A fairly weak event once you get past the top five or six.

■ ■ ■

• **LJ:** 1. *Randy Williams (Sn Cal); 2. Bill Rea (Pitt); 3. ***Jerry Herndon (UCLA); 4. ***Gerald Hardeman (Sn Cal); 5. *Kingsley Adams' (Colo); 6. Jeff Bolin (Purdue); 7. **Anthony Carter (A-Peay St); 8. Davis Boyd (Fisk).

I can't believe that Olympic champ Randy Williams will let two in a row slip away from him, although he has already lost two meets in a row to young teammate Hardeman. Hardeman is good, but I think Herndon is the best of the frosh. However, steady Rea should take them both. Adams has a better record indoors than out. Still the vagaries of this event make nearly all picks arbitrary choices.

• **TJ:** 1. *Clarence Taylor (UCLA); 2. ***Charlton Ehizuelen' (Ill); 3. Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St); 4. *Ken McBryde (Manh); 5. **Ed Lennex (St Joseph's); 6. **Seigha Porbeni' (Miss St); 7. *Sigurd Langeland' (BYU); 8. ***Ron Livers (SJ St).

As evidenced elsewhere in this issue [pages 6-7-39, for example], Taylor sounds like a pip. Haynes got the collegiate indoor mark, but I find him rather inconsistent, choosing Ehizuelen instead for the runner-up position. Then McBryde, followed by Lennex, whom I assume will concentrate here rather than the HJ. I omit 54-footer Dave Tucker because of his injuries.

■ ■ ■

• **SP:** 1. *Hans Hognlund (UTEP); 2. *Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky); 3. *Bishop Dolegiewicz' (Tex); 4. *Anders Arrhenius' (BYU); 5. **Dana LeDuc (Tex); 6. ***Jim Neidhart (UCLA); 7. Dave Schiller (UCLA); 8. *Butch Schmidt (Ore St).

A replay of the Indoor, with Hognlund toppling Stuart again, far ahead of the rest. The next four are pretty close on the yearly list, so I let the Indoor settle the first three, then added Neidhart, who has only one meet over 60 so far. After Schiller and Schmidt the tally of 60-footers is small indeed at this juncture.

• **DT:** 1. ***Kent Gardenkrans' (BYU); 2. Ken Stadel

(Rice); 3. **Jim McGoldrick (Tex); 4. Zdravko Pecar' (BYU); 5. *Marshall Smith (Colo St); 6. *Bishop Dolegiewicz' (Tex); 7. Roger Freberg (UCLA); 8. **Dana LeDuc' (Tex).

A daring move to go with a freshman who hasn't yet thrown in his first meet? Gardenkrans did 190-8 last year, has one of the biggest wing-spans in the world (7-1½) and is getting coaching from world record holder Jay Silvester. Stadel is far ahead of the pack on marks (209-2 PR), but is in a slump so far this season. Texas should get three into the top eight, headed by McGoldrick, who is 2-0 over Stadel at this point (in time?). A tough event to compare on a national basis because of wind aid which isn't always known.

• **HT:** 1. Jacques Accambray' (Kent St); 2. *Peter Farmer (UTEP); 3. Ted Bregar (Navy); 4. *Dov Djerrasi (NEn); 5. **Alvin Jackson (Penn St); 6. *Andy Besette (Conn); 7. **Phil Bartlett (Brown); 8. *Mike Giroux (Fresno St).

Collegiate record holder Accambray here, but not without a struggle from Farmer. Bregar gets the nod for third over quickly-improving Djerrasi, with Junior Champ Jackson in fifth, narrowly ahead of Besette. Giroux is the new West Coast hope.

• **JT:** 1. Rick Dowsnell' (Ohio U); 2. Jim Judd (Ore St); 3. Sam Strickland (Ariz); 4. *Danny Martin (Tenn); 5. *Rory Kotinek (UCLA); 6. **Tom Tennis (Kans); 7. George Stevens (Okla St); 8. *Ken Johnson (P Sound).

As tough an event to rank as any, with '72 champ Dowsnell picked to repeat off past Nationals performances. Judd gets second for his consistency over yearly-leader Strickland. Martin also gets a high ranking for consistency, just ahead of multi-talented Kotinek. Tennis started his season a high note and may be the big surprise.

■ ■ ■

• **Dec:** 1. **Craig Brigham (Ore); 2. Roger George (Fresno St); 3. Mike Hill (Colo); 4. **Runald Backman' (BYU); 5. **Christer Lythell' (BYU); 6. **Bo Sterner' (Sn Cal); 7. *Bill Hancock (Sn Ill); 8. Brad Stephan (Navy).

There are probably more "free" points available in the 10-eventer than any other, the high mortality rate during the competition always providing several surprises. George may have been the winner last year, but I don't think he can handle a healthy Brigham. Resurging Hill rates slightly ahead of the Swedish trio of Backman, Lythell and Sterner. High jump standout Hancock also has a good chance to crack the top echelon.

• **440R:** 1. San Diego State; 2. SMU; 3. North Carolina Central; 4. Southern Cal; 5. Tennessee; 6. Texas; 7. UTEP; 8. Florida State.

SMU is probably one of the slickest-passing units around, but I have ultimate faith in the come-from behind powers of Steve Williams for San Diego State. NCC has a lot of horses also, but multiple races have to take their toll on the group. Passing plays such an important role in this event (just ask UCLA) that basically slower foursomes can go a long way. I still like a Reggie Jones/Darwin Bond Tennessee squad, with Southern Cal, Texas and UTEP

about equal.

• **MileR:** 1. North Carolina Central; 2. UCLA; 3. San Diego State; 4. Seton Hall; 5. Southern Cal; 6. Florida; 7. Adelphi; 8. Texas.

A dream finish to the team battle? If everything else in my form chart goes according to plan (hah!), then UCLA will come into the mile relay with a four-point lead over NCC. The Bruins have had 10 points in the bank in each of their three championship years, and for the first time return three members of the preceeding year's team. But that isn't enough. Any team that can call on a 50.3 intermediate hurdler (Melvin Bassett) as the fifth man is tough. And with Ron Ray (45.8), Robert Ouko (45.6r), Julius Sang (45.2) and Larry Black (43.8r) available, that's tough. That adds up to 3:00.4, better than two seconds under the world record. But a second still gives UCLA a winning margin. And if they choose to run, San Diego's foursome shouldn't be far behind the other two (if Steve Williams can still run by then).

■ ■ ■

• **Leading Teams:** 1. UCLA 46; 2. North Carolina Central 44; 3. San Diego State 37; 4. Tennessee 36; 5. BYU 33; 6. tie, Oregon State & UTEP 32; 8. Texas 28; 9. Southern Cal 25; 10. Washington State 24; 11. Colorado 23; 12. Oregon 20; 13. Michigan State 16; 14. Western Kentucky 12; 15. Illinois 11.

UCLA: Although a two-point bulge appears precarious, the Bruins are on relatively solid ground. Most of the UCLA points are somewhat on the "sure" side, and it should be noticed that there are four more Bruin athletes in the 7-8 positions. Additionally, UCLA has potential finalists in several other events, notably the 440 relay. Great depth could push the total here up to the 60-point range.

NCC: Only projected high hurdle winner Foster competed last year. Sang and Ouko were ineligible foreigners, Ray was scholastically ineligible and Black and Bassett red-shirted. Still, too many of their points depend on too few people doing too much work. It will take a super-maximal effort to bring off the projected scores, but if all performers return to their '72 levels nothing would surprise me.

San Diego State: Too much rests on Steve Williams. Even the finest sprinter in the world would have trouble pulling off such a good quartet of races. 25-foot long jumper Alex Ray and sprinter Harold Williams are outside shots for other points.

Tennessee: A multi-pronged attack is predicted to score in seven events, with outside potential in the mile relay, but a lot depends on sprint strength. That's a dangerous place upon which to base an attack.

Texas: Predicts only eighth, but most points are solid. The strength gained from competing on home ground can't be overlooked, especially since the deep, deep Longhorn squad has outside potential in many events. The darkhorse among teams.

Predicting is a tough science. Maybe Einstein was right in saying, "I never think of the future. It comes soon enough." □

On Your Marks

THE AAU will hold its annual meeting in Washington, DC, on Oct. 13-19.

Last year 92 bills reached the US Congress concerning intercollegiate athletics. The dept. of Health, Education and Welfare is in the process of interpreting the Civil Rights Act of 1972 in regard to women's athletics. That means simply, everything equal. NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers is concerned. "Our biggest concerns are that dollars generated by men's programs would not be used by men's programs."

Sports Aid is a boon to West German athletics. A married couple can train, with baby-sitting assistance from Sports Aid. Or legal assistance or hospital care is given.

The US Sports Academy, formed after Munich in hopes of upgrading USOC programs, will use Olympia Sport Village, Upson, Wisc., as its mid-western campsite.

Re-elected to the NCAA track and field committee at the 68th annual convention were DeLoss Dodds (Kansas State), Bill McClure (S Car), James Tuppeny (Penn), Berny Wagner (Oregon St) and Merl Norcross (Worcester Poly). Newly elected members, starting Sept. 1, are Richard DeSchriver (E Stroudsburg State), Claude Paxton (Southern), James Hawkins (Ft. Valley State), Ed Tucker (Coast Guard), Neil Cohen (Allegheny CC).

In an open letter to members of the US Junior cross country team, which was to compete in the IAAF Championships, AAU Long-Distance Run-

ning chairman Bob DeCelle noted, "Since our long distance running committee doesn't have any funds, this item [uniforms] will of necessity, be meager. There are insufficient funds to pay per diem."

According to one survey conducted by a group of insurance companies, seven out of every 10 persons in the US is in poor physical shape.

Final medal tabulations at the Commonwealth Games show Australia with 83 (29 gold, 29 silver and 25 bronze), England 78, Canada 62, host New Zealand 36, Scotland 19 and Kenya 18.

A US District judge in Indianapolis issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Alexandria Community schools from enforcing a hair and dress code that kept two boys off track teams.

Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, head of the Cuban Olympic Committee, accused US agents of trying to persuade Cuban athletes to defect with offers of money at the Central American and Caribbean Games.

RED TAPE kept four East German athletes from competing in the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Games. The Canadian embassy in Vienna refused to handle the visas, recommending they be picked up in more convenient Prague. Canadian officials in Prague didn't know of any visas being authorized for collection there.

Cost of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton is causing a local rift. The leader of the

Taxpayers' Association says the city is planning on too high a budget. But Mayor Ivor Dent says he will resign if the city votes against the Games outlay. The city will vote on its share of \$11.6 million.

Here's another name from the past—Chuck Rohe. The dynamic coach who built Tennessee into a track power, Rohe left for Virginia Tech as an athletic administrator. The gung ho Rohe was dabbling with the idea of picking up a pro football franchise in the new WFL in December.

BILL MCGILL of Lake City (Fla) CC was named JC indoor coach of the year at the JUCO Championships.

Norfolk State coach Dick Price, whose team won the NCAA college division last year, has been named interim head football coach. "I have no intention of staying in football," says Price, who coached the fastest collegiate 440 yard relay team (39.5) last year.

SEC coaches and athletic directors voted to maintain its rule prohibiting players from signing any kind of pro contract, despite the NCAA's easing of regulations.

The Big 8, on the other hand, voted to delete the conference rule governing amateurism and incorporate the new ruling on amateurism by the NCAA.

The West Texas Running Club, formed by Jack Petty (907 W 2nd, Odessa, Tex) offers competition, a newsletter, discounts and the following advice: *Cursori Stomachum Magnum Non Habent*. For those non-Latin freaks, that means, there are no runners with large stomachs. □

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OF PEOPLE & THINGS

by Bert Nelson

TIMERS in collegiate circles are doing a lousy job. Such must be the conclusion of the NCAA rules committee. For the rules now indicate a belief that the average hand time is 1.5 10ths faster than photo-timing.

To run in the NCAA championships, an athlete must meet a prescribed qualifying standard, e.g. 9.5 in the 100. Under new rules for 1974 the standard can be met in two ways. The sprinter can have a hand time of 9.5 or a fully-automatic electronic (photo-time) clocking of 9.65.

This odd circumstance came about because the rules committee concluded that photo-times are 1.5 10ths slower than hand times. They noted that the Accutrack photo-timer was producing consistently slower times and agreed that runners timed by the Accutrack, or other photo-timers, should not be penalized. Hence the new rule.

The intentions certainly are good. But there is considerable doubt as to the wisdom of such a rule. For one thing, all timers are not alike and a larger sampling may have produced significantly different results. In Britain, for instance, two championship meets last year produced 611 hand clockings of which more than half (51.4%) were exactly the same as the accurate photo-time. Another 42.4% were within a tenth of the photo-time.

Secondly, there were more hand times slower than the photo-times than faster, by a margin of 139 to 120. On this evidence, at least, there is no need to adjust photo-times—unless the timers involved consistently do a terrible job.

Timing by mechanical (sweep hand) stop watches is bound to produce varying times by the very nature of the mechanism. If a group of watches was started and stopped at exactly the same instant by some mechanical device there still would be time differences. But some times would be slower than the correct time and some would be faster and they would average out (as was pretty much the case in the British comparison, even with human timers doing the starting and stopping).

■ ■ ■

THERE IS still another facet to the problem. Most poor timing results from anticipation. Reaction has nothing to do with it for the reaction time for each individual will be the same for starting as for stopping. But poor timers will anticipate the finish. As the runners approach the finish line the eager timer jumps the gun and stops his watch too soon.

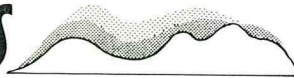
This is why poorly timed sprint times usually are faster than they should be. In the British comparison the 100, 200 and 110 hurdles races produced 83 hand times faster and only 17 times slower than electronic times.

But here's a stickler. In the 400, 800 and 400 hurdles exactly the opposite was

true! Only 17 times were faster while 83 were slower. In all other events the count was 31 faster and 65 slower. And this puzzles me. I know many timers anticipate the finish of sprint races but I don't know why they should err in the other direction in longer races. I can guess that they get a little sloppy in races where the split second isn't quite so critical and hence don't react so quickly. Or perhaps the slower speed of the runner eliminates the subconscious motivation to anticipate. But why end up with a slower time?

At any rate, until automatic timing is universal all sprint times will continue to be suspect. There is always the possibility of

HILL TOPICS



by Garry Hill

AFTER SEEING this year's San Francisco version of the ITA show, my first thought was to say that it was ten times better than last year's. But ten times nothing is still nothing. So let's say that it's incomparably better. Contrasts between the two are manifold, and all of them favorable. ITA now has "pro" in its presentation, not just in its concept.

The hucksterism is still there, but it is no longer the hard sell of last year. All the little gimmicks (colorful garb, flashing lights, bombastic announcements) remain, but rather than being the obnoxious frills I found them to be last time around, they now meld nicely into the whole framework.

Shamateur track should take a few lessons from ITA. The crowd responds so well to little fillips such as victory laps under the spotlight for each winner, or the winner saying a few words into the floor mike and the big smiles and handwaves on introduction. It certainly makes for better rapport.

A leading representative of the "other" side, high jump record holder Dwight Stones, was conspicuously present, flying up from LA to see his first pro affair. Big D somehow managed to inveigle his way onto the floor to talk to old PCC mate Steve Smith during the vault and got a good hand after being introduced.

After the meet, at least one reporter surreptitiously slid up to D's side and said under his breath, "When you gonna' sign?" The main reaction elicited was a loud guffaw.

"Why should he take a cut in salary?" joked PCC head Tom Jennings.

■ ■ ■

I GUESS I'm supposed to be a real track nut, but you have to draw a line somewhere. Mine comes at trying to watch those horrid (by my standards, at least) track productions on TV. What gripes me is

another blatant injustice such as crediting Ronnie Ray Smith with a share of the 9.9 metric century record when the photo-timer proved he was more than a 10th behind the winner who also had 9.9. And there is always the certainty that some runners will be competently and fairly timed while others will run no faster but will unfairly be given faster times.

What can we do while we wait for automatic timing to be mandatory? Electronic watches (such as the Accusplit) will eliminate the differences within the timing device. And instruction and strict qualifying of timers will improve the quality of timing. But humans, being human, never will be able to time 100% accurately. For accurate, just, and consistent timing the human element has to be eliminated. □

the abominable announcing. I'm not saying I could do better, but there must be competent people somewhere. The only decent one of the current crop is Marty Liquori, but we don't get enough of him. Bring back Dick Bank. The rest simply don't know their subject, and I object to the pap they throw around as facts.

A typical example came at the recent NCAA Indoor, as Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham (a former trackman himself—he should know better) made a statement for all the world to hear, that 80% of the next Olympic team was there. Now I'm not prescient enough to say for sure that it won't happen, but at a comparable period in the last Olympiad (1970), I can verify that Dave Wottle (in two events), Rick Wohlhuter, Ken Swenson, Thomas Hill, Dick Bruggeman, Jan Johnson and Al Schoterman competed. That's a meager 11.7%. I don't look for a seven-fold increase this time around.

■ ■ ■

BERNIE ALLEN of Harrisburg, Pa., High didn't get any votes for prep athlete of the year last year, but I wonder what might have happened had circumstances been a little different? Only a 13.8 performer over the prep barriers, Allen then ran an amazing 13.8 over the international sticks at the Junior Championships (a time bettered in prep history only by Rod Milburn), but took only third behind that super LSU duo, Larry Shipp and Allen Misher. What might he have done with a few more races over the bigger barriers? He may be showing us already, with a fourth in the NCAA Indoor and another 13.8 outdoors already.

What probably enabled Allen to match his 39" time over the 42-inchers is his height. At 6-7, he must certainly be one of the tallest (if not the tallest) hurdlers ever. I'm going to go out on a limb and tab him as a future great. □

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This two week trip takes you through London and English countryside to Scotland for the TWIN BRIDGES 36 MILE ROAD RACE. Plenty of free time to explore the British Isles. London will be yours for six days before heading north through lush English countryside to Scotland. Twenty-five Wash. D.C. area people are already planning on being there. Why not join them? This is a trip for the whole family. Run with other US and British road runners. Departure is from the east coast unless groups of 15 or more can be assembled from other areas.

WORLD ATHLETIC TOURS 113 ENDLESHAM RD. LONDON SW12 ENG.

Prep Report

by JACK SHEPARD

1500-meters:

3:50.0 Richard Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord, Calif)

TWO MILES

The season's stunner is event-leader Chapa, only a 9:42.6 indoor performer as a frosh last year. A week before his 8:55.8 he clipped Hulst's soph record for the first time with an 8:57.0 effort.

- 8:55.8 **Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind)
 - 8:58.4 **Eric Hulst (Laguna Beach, Calif)
 - 8:58.4 Jim Schankel (Lompoc, Calif)
 - 9:01.4 Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim, Calif)
 - 9:05.6 Roger Fabing (Lompoc, Calif)
 - 9:07.6 Richard Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord, Calif)
 - 9:09.0 Gary Washington (Highland, Ind)
 - 9:09.4 Mike Hagon (Suffern, NY)
 - 9:09.4 **Chris Hallinan (Bernards, Bernardsville, NJ)
- Oversized-track**
- 9:05.8 Dave Walters (Lincoln-Way, New Lenox, Ill)
 - 9:06.0 *Jim Eicken (Central, Davenport, Ia)

HURDLES

- 50-yard highs**
- 6.2 Roger Gary (Woodlawn, Baltimore, Md)
 - 6.2 Dave Hodge (Ursuline, Youngstown, Ohio)
 - 6.2 Eric Lewis (McKinley, Canton, Ohio)
 - 6.2 Charles Locker (Rancocas Valley, Mt Holly, NJ)
 - 6.2 Quentin Wheeler (Monmouth, New Shrewsbury, NJ)
- 60-yard highs**
- 7.1 *Randy Johnson (Morristown, NJ)
 - 7.1 Jim Williams (West Side, Gary, Ind)
 - 7.2 Mark Brown (Kecoughtan, Hampton, Va)
 - 7.2 John Nichols (Menchville, Newport News, Va)
 - 7.2 Ron Sterrenberg (Lyons Twp, LaGrange, Ill)
- 50-yard lows**
- 5.9 George Tillman (Messick, Memphis, Tenn)
 - 6.0 John Church (Overton, Memphis, Tenn)
 - 6.0 Robert Hennings (Collinwood, Cleveland, Oh)
- 60-yard lows**
- 6.9 Thad Cobb (Lee, Montgomery, Ala)
 - 6.9 Ron Sterrenberg (Lyons Twp, LaGrange, Ill)

HIGH JUMP

Ruebel's seven-footer at the Hoosier Relays prelims added ¼" to the national record set by Stan Albright (Glenville, Cleveland), way back in 1966. Ruebel was one of three 16-year-olds at 6-11 last season.

- 1:13.2 Clarence Franklin (Fairmont Heights, Md)
- 1:13.3 Edmond Johnson (Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa)
- 1:13.4 Gary Schmidt (Oceanside, NY)
- 1:13.7 Mike Harris (Van Buren, Queens Village, NY)
- 1:13.7 Louis Roberts (West, Philadelphia, Pa)

880-MILE

- 880-yards**
- 1:53.9 Charles White (Thornton, Harvey, Ill)
 - 1:54.8 Dennis Kern (Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill)
 - 1:55.1 Bill Fritz (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Ill)
 - 1:55.8 Willie Shears (Englewood, Chicago, Ill)
 - 1:56.4 **Kelly Marsh (North, Muncie, Ind)
 - 1:56.6 Mark Belger (Mepharm, Bellmore, NY)
 - 1:56.7 Phil Barker (Lincoln, Vincennes, Ind)
 - 1:56.7 Paul Buttermark (St Peter's, Staten Is, NY)
 - 1:57.0 Don Grow (South, Toms River, NJ)
 - 1:57.0 Steve Mohyla (Seton Hall, S Orange, NJ)

- Oversized-track**
- 1:54.5 Dennis Kern (Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill)

- 1000-yards**
- 2:12.3 Mark Belger (Mepharm, Bellmore, NY)
 - 2:13.4 John Daly (Farrell, Staten Is, NY)
 - 2:13.6 *Ron Stafford (Regina, Uniondale, NY)
 - 2:13.7 Mike Mahoney (Randolph, Mass)
 - 2:15.0 Mark Hamlett (Patapsco, Baltimore, Md)
 - 2:15.3 Charles Nadler (Phillips Acad, Andover, Mass)
 - 2:15.4 Brian Rheinhardt (Cox, Virginia Beach, Va)
 - 2:15.6 Bill Fritz (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Ill)
 - 2:16.5 Tom Herman (Hickory, Pa)
 - 2:16.5 Gene McCarthy (All Hallows, Bronx, NY)

- Oversized-track**
- 2:14.2 Ken Murphy (North Salem, NY)

- 1 Mile**
- 4:12.1 Bill Fritz (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Ill)
 - 4:13.9 *Mike Ellington (Ferguson, Newport News, Va)
 - 4:13.9 *Walter Jachimowicz (Gar-Field, Woodbridge, Va)
 - 4:14.2 Jim Peterson (Wheaton, Md)
 - 4:14.7 John Graham (Northwestern, Hyattsville, Md)
 - 4:15.0 Mark Belger (Mepharm, Bellmore, NY)
 - 4:15.1 Kevin Cropp (McCluer, Buena Vista, Va)
 - 4:15.5 Gene McCarthy (All Hallows, Bronx, NY)
 - 4:15.8 Don McClellan (North, Muncie, Ind)
 - 4:15.9 Bob Calvaliero (Harborfields, Greenlawn, NY)

- Oversized-track**
- 4:09.8 Bill Fritz (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Ill)

The indoor season exploded during March, with 10 national records in eight events tending to obscure exceptional marks in nearly every event. The records were varied, coming in the 220, 300, high jump, pole vault, triple jump and 880, mile and four-mile relays. Meanwhile, the outdoor season has gotten away to a very fast start and has two records of its own, in the 330 hurdles and discus.

Please submit all amendments to these lists to Jack Shepard, 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif., 91335. *=junior; **=soph.

INDOOR SPRINTS

- 50-yards**
- 5.2 *Kaseem Thomas (Murphy, Mobile, Ala)
 - 5.3 Chuck Butler (Langley, Pittsburgh, Pa)
 - 5.3 Louis Carr (Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill)
 - 5.3 William Harris (Northside, Memphis, Tenn)
 - 5.3 *Mike Kee (Rindge Tech, Cambridge, Mass)
 - 5.3 *Kevin Newell (Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill)
 - 5.3 Joe Stewart (Evanston, Ill)
- 60-yards**
- 6.1 John Chambers (Neptune, NJ)
 - 6.1 Terry Miller (Mitchell, Colo Sprgs, Colo)
 - 6.1 Terry Neal (South, Muncie, Ind)
 - 6.1 Rod White (West Side, Gary, Ind)
 - 6.2 Broderick Beasley (Poly, Ft Worth, Tex)
 - 6.2 Ray Estes (Rantoul, Ill)
 - 6.2 Brian Fraine (Madison, Rochester, NY)
 - 6.2 Roger Frazier (Richmond, Ind)
 - 6.2 Neil Green (Millbrook, NY)
 - 6.2 Gerald Harris (Custer, Milwaukee, Wisc)
 - 6.2 Charles Holmes (Manual, Denver, Colo)
 - 6.2 Willie Knox (Wayne, Ft Wayne, Ind)
 - 6.2 Jeff Mason (South, Denver, Colo)
 - 6.2 Reed May (South, Bloomington, Ind)
 - 6.2 *Kevin Newell (Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill)
 - 6.2 *Lamar Preyor (Madison Trotwood, Ohio)
 - 6.2 Manny Rosenberg (Central, Valley Stream, NY)
 - 6.2 Louis Sanders (Sumner, St Louis, Mo)
 - 6.2 *Kaseem Thomas (Murphy, Mobile, Ala)
 - 6.2 Greg Tuck (Arsonal Tech, Indianapolis, Ind)
 - 6.2 Charles Walker (Lakewood, NJ)
 - 6.2 Michael West (King, Chicago, Ill)
 - 6.2 Duran Wooten (Garfield, Seattle, Wash)
- 220-yards**
- 22.0 Willie Smith (Uniondale, NY)
 - 22.5 Brady Crain (Clinton, Bronx, NY)
 - 22.6 Gerry Russell (Lafayette, Brooklyn, NY)
 - 22.7 **Fred Dugard (Edison, Jamaica, NY)
- 300-yards**
- 31.0 Willie Smith (Uniondale, NY)
 - 31.4 Cliff Jackson (Plainfield, NJ)
 - 31.6 Paul Jordan (Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa)
 - 31.9 **Fred Dugard (Edison, Jamaica, NY)
 - 31.9 Dan Maloney (Cath Memorial, W Roxbury, Ma)
 - 32.1 Roger Hale (Portland, Ind)
 - 32.1 Bill McCormick (Brebeuf, Indianapolis, Ind)
 - 32.2 Reed May (South, Bloomington, Ind)

440-600 YARDS

- 440-yards**
- 49.5 Harold Cook (Idaho Falls, Id)
 - 49.6 *Greg Hill (Jefferson, Louisville, Ky)
 - 49.9 Kevin Price (Cardozo, Flushing, NY)
 - 50.0 Chuck Arney (Center, Kansas City, Mo)
 - 50.0 Tom Hughes (Jeffersonville, Ind)
 - 50.3 Tim Mannix (Crothersville, Ind)
 - 50.3 Richard Massey (Clinton, Bronx, NY)
 - 50.4 Gary Jones (Murphy, Mobile, Ala)
- Oversized-track**
- 48.1 Preston Edwards (Wilmer-Hutchins, Hutchins, Tx)
- 500-yards**
- 58.6 *Ronnie Harris (Albemarle, Charltsvle, Va)
 - 60.1 White (Kellam, Virginia Beach, Va)
- 600-yards**
- 1:12.8 Bob Cela (Franklin, Reisterstown, Md)
 - 1:12.8 Kevin Price (Cardozo, Flushing, NY)
 - 1:12.9 Mark Healy (Deering, Portland, Maine)
 - 1:12.9 Tom Jones (Norristown, Pa)



Noel Ruebel eagerly surveys the measurement of prepdom's first indoor seven-foot jump.

Mike Davis, Fortville Tribune

- 7-0f Noel Ruebel (Highland, Ind)
- 6-11½f *Tim Walker (Rogers, Newport, RI)
- 6-10f *Gregg Lambdin (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
- 6-10 *Ron Shaw (Jeffersonville, Ind)
- 6-9½ *Nat Page (Evanston, Ill)
- 6-9 Ron Liteplo (East Brunswick, NJ)
- 6-9f Steve Shelton (Edmonds, Wash)
- 6-9f Leon Smith (Western, Las Vegas, Nev)
- 6-9 Dan Schirer (Manhattan, Kans)

POLE VAULT

Using a new, stiffer pole, Tim Johnson waited until his final indoor meet of the season to blast his own national record, doing it not once, but twice. First he hit 16-4¼ and three vaults later cleared 16-7. Only two other preps have gone higher under any conditions. His lowest vault for the season was 15-9, with five 16-footers.

- 16-7 Tim Johnson (Bloom Twp, Chicago Hts, Ill)
- 15-6½ Frank McMurrey (Memorial, Houston, Tex)
- 15-6 Gary Hunter (Northrop, Ft Wayne, Ind)
- 15-6 Tad Scales (Lawrence, Kans)
- 15-1½ Bert Reppen (Highland Park, NJ)
- 15-0 Paul Flint (Highland Falls, NY)
- 15-0 Doug Knauss (Halstead, Kans)
- 14-7½ Andy Pintus (H Hollow Hills, Huntington Stn, NY)
- 14-7 Hubert Butler (Lincoln, E St Louis, Ill)
- 14-6½ Tim Mulkey (Univ, Mtn Brook, Ala)

LONG JUMP

- 23-10% Don Duvall (Coronado, Colo Sprgs, Colo)
- 23-9% Don Dykes (Hammond, La)
- 23-9 Jim Greene (East Islip, NY)
- 23-8% Ken McClendon (Washington, Denver, Colo)
- 23-8½ Chris Spence (Evanston, Ill)
- 23-6½ Thad Cobb (Lee, Montgomery, Ala)
- 23-6½ Larry Myricks (Forest Hill, Jackson, Miss)
- 23-6½ Pete Witkowski (Windham, Conn)

TRIPLE JUMP

The Air Academy's Easter Races saw the national TJ record broken for the second year in a row, with surprising McClendon adding 1½" to Duvall's mark. The runner-up this time, Duvall didn't give up easily, with five jumps over 50-3¼ and two over 51.

- 51-9% Ken McClendon (Washington, Denver, Colo)
- 51-6% Don Duvall (Coronado, Colo Sprgs, Colo)
- 49-2½ Don Bryson (Oakland, Calif)
- 48-6 Robert Jones (Lafayette, Lexington, Ky)
- 48-1½ Peppie Whitaker (Air Academy, AFA, Colo)
- 48-0 *Dan Jackson (Oakland, Calif)

SHOT PUT

- 63-6 Ron Klotzer (Union, NJ)
- 61-5½ Brent Geringer (Mt Ayr, Ia)
- 61-2 Ray Sahadi (Tenafly, NJ)
- 60-10½ John Dunn (Taconic Hills, Hillsdale, NY)
- 60-8 Mark Stevenson (Rock Island, Ill)
- 59-10½ Mark Lewis (Spring Branch, Tex)
- 59-10½ Mark Saner (St Josephs, Montvale, NJ)
- 59-7½ *Marks (Oak Lawn, Ill)
- 59-4 Rick Meindl (Eastmoor, Columbus, Ohio)
- 59-2½ *Dave Kurrasch (Santa Ana, Calif)

RELAYS

In its city meet on a 220 clay track, Lane Tech of Chicago took 0.6 off the most venerable indoor record on the books—DeLaSalle's pair of 3:20.1s for the mile in 1938. The foursome of Kevin Newell (50.7), Dennis Kern (49.6), Tom Klein (50.2) and Louis Carr (49.1) prefaced the race with a 3:21.8 a week earlier. . . North (Terre Haute, Ind) hacked 11.6 off its own 1973 record in the four-mile relay, as Jim Rice (4:28.2), John Reedy (4:26.8) and Joe Ofsansky (4:15.5) gave anchor-man Jeff Claretto (4:18.9) a huge boost towards the record.

- 880-yard**
- 1:29.9 Clinton, Bronx, NY
 - 1:30.6 West Side, Gary, Ind
 - 1:31.0 Lincoln, Jersey City, NJ

- 1:31.6 Coblidge, Wash, DC
 - 1:32.0 Albemarle, Charlottesville, Va
- Mile**
- 3:19.5 Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill
 - 3:21.1 Phillips, Chicago, Ill
 - 3:24.0 Coatesville, Pa
 - 3:24.0 Power Memorial, NY, NY
 - 3:24.7 Oceanside, NY
 - 3:25.0 Jeffersonville, Ind
 - 3:25.8 Center, Kansas City, Mo
 - 3:26.0 Central Bucks East, Buckingham, Pa
 - 3:26.0 Clinton, Bronx, NY
 - 3:26.0 Norristown, Pa
 - 3:26.0 Roosevelt, Washington, DC

- Oversized-track**
- 3:19.3 Lufkin, Tex
- Two-mile**
- 7:57.4 North, Muncie, Ind
 - 7:58.0 South, Toms River, NJ
 - 7:58.4 Wingate, Brooklyn, NY
 - 7:58.8 Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
 - 7:59.2 All Hallows, Bronx, NY
 - 7:59.8 Woodbridge, Va
- Sprint Medley**
- 3:38.8 Hammond, Ind
 - 3:39.3 Regina, Uniondale, NY
 - 3:39.5 West Side, Gary, Ind
 - 3:40.1 Seton Hall, South Orange, NJ
 - 3:40.2 Monmouth, New Shrewsbury, NJ
- Distance Medley**
- 10:22.6 St Anthony's, Smithtown, NY
 - 10:22.8 Power Memorial, NY, NY
 - 10:25.0 Northern, Flint, Mich
 - 10:25.6 North Salem, NY
 - 10:25.8 Williamstown, NJ

OUTDOOR SPRINTS

Something may be wrong with the reported 9.3 for Douglas, as his next best is only 9.7. But in his favor is the fact that no one has been within 0.3 of him this year. No wind gauge was present, but the evening was said to be calm and the course was said to be okay, although it is possible there was no flash. The watches read 9.2, 9.3 and 9.3.

- 100-yards**
- 9.5 Harvey Glance (Central, Phoenix City, Ala)
 - 9.5 Terry LeCount (Raines, Jacksonville, Fla)
 - 9.5 *Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fla)
- Wind-aided**
- 9.3 *Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fla)
 - 9.4 Mike Farmer (Wilson, San Francisco)
 - 9.4 Scooter Reed (Grand Prairie, Tex)
 - 9.4 Cedric Smith (Plano, Tex)

- Possible irregularity**
- 9.3 Chris Douglas (Burgess, El Paso, Tex)
- 220-yards**
- 21.4 Michael Simmons (Carson, Calif)
- Wind-aided**
- 21.2 Joel Briscoe (Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex)
 - 21.2 Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex)
 - 21.3 Michale Milton (Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex)
- Incomplete wind info**
- 20.8 Mike Farmer (Wilson, San Francisco)

440 YARDS

- 47.5 Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex)
- 47.6 Alan Sheats (Muir, Pasadena, Calif)
- 47.7 *Brian Theriot (Npt Harb, Npt Beach, Calif)
- 47.8 Mark Collins (Burlleson, Tex)

880—TWO MILE

- 880-yards**
- 1:53.2 Mark Collins (Burlleson, Tex)
 - 1:53.4 Lavall Francis (Sterling, Houston, Tex)
 - 1:53.6 John Musich (Burbank, Calif)
 - 1:53.9 Troy Howard (Kashmere, Houston, Tex)
- Mile**
- 4:09.1 Ralph King (St Pius X, Atlanta, Ga)
 - 4:10.8 Rich Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord, Calif)
 - 4:11.4 Rusty Nahirney (Washington, Fremont, Calif)
 - 4:11.5 Lynn Ryan (Irvington, Calif)
 - 4:13.7 John Musich (Burbank, Calif)
 - 4:14.5 Jim McNeeley (Spencer, Columbus, Ga)
- Two Miles**
- 9:00.6 **Eric Hulst (Laguna Beach, Calif)
 - 9:07.0 Gary Blume (Mar, Hunt Beach, Calif)

- 9:08.4 *Brian Hunsaker (Cor Del Mar, Npt B, Calif)
- 9:09.0 Jim Schankel (Lompoc, Calif)
- 9:10.0 **Colin McConnell (Ed Hunt Beach, Calif)

HURDLES

After his 36.7 on March 16 (the No. 3 performance in prep history), Blessing looked like a sure thing to get the national record of 36.3 by the end of the season. But only two weeks later he smashed that mark with a sizzling 35.9. Only Olympians Dave Hemery and Geoff Vanderstock and JC record holder Herm Franklin have ever run three-quarters of a lap over hurdles faster.

- 120 Highs**
- 13.9 Mike Williams (Rayburn, Pasadena, Tex)
 - 14.0 Mike Kirtman (Wilson, San Francisco)
 - 14.0 James Ruth (Ribault, Jacksonville, Fla)
 - 14.0 Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena, Calif)
- Wind-aided**
- 13.4 Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex)
 - 13.8 Tennell Atkins (Bishop Dunne, Dallas, Tex)
 - 13.9 Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena, Calif)
 - 13.9 *Charles Whigham (Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex)
- Incomplete wind info**
- 13.6 Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex)
 - 13.7 Tennell Atkins (Bishop Dunne, Dallas, Tex)
- 330 Intermediates**
- 35.9 Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex)
 - 37.4 Ken Sweat (Greenville, Tex)
 - 37.5 Daniel Staggs (Lee, Baytown, Tex)
 - 37.5 Guy Sullivan (Southwest, Fort Worth, Tex)

JUMPS

- High Jump**
- 7-0f Mark Ridge (Merced, Calif)
 - 6-11f Clark Beedle (La Sierra, Carmichael, Calif)
 - 6-10½f Steve Peterie (Warren, Downey, Calif)
 - 6-10f Victor Churchill (Alemany, Mission H, Calif)
 - 6-10 Joe DeLaCerdia (Irvine, El Paso, Tex)
 - 6-10 Ronnie Keys (Kilgore, Tex)
 - 6-10 *Gregg Lambdin (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
- Pole Vault**
- 15-7 Mike Tully (Millikan, Long Beach, Calif)
 - 15-3½ Jim Knaub (Lakewood, Calif)
 - 15-0 *Brian Goodman (Agoura, Calif)
- Long Jump**
- 24-2 *Jon Sutton (Morningside, Inglewood, Calif)
- Triple Jump**
- 49-4½ Willie Banks (Oceanside, Calif)
 - 48-5 Charles Wheeler (Merced, Calif)

THROWS

Burton, whose record toss of 206-4 last season at Solano College in Fairfield was disallowed due to an illegally-sloping field, added 3" to Chris Adams' accepted mark with a 201-9 toss at the same site on March 30. This time around the toss came from a new circle which makes the field level.

- Shot Put**
- 63-5½ *Dave Kurrasch (Santa Ana, Calif)
 - 63-2 Curt Hampton (Valley, El Cajon, Calif)
- Discus**
- 201-6 Ray Burton (Vacaville, Calif)
 - 188-1 Leon Farmer (Killeen, Tex)
 - 179-8 Darrell Elder (Redwood, Larkspur, Calif)

RELAYS

- 440-yards**
- 41.9 Estacado, Lubbock, Tex
 - 41.9 Greenville, Tex
 - 41.9 Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex
 - 41.9 Worthing, Houston, Tex
- 880-yards**
- 1:27.0 Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex
 - 1:27.8 Worthing, Houston, Tex
- Mile**
- 3:14.9 Lufkin, Tex
 - 3:14.9 Worthing, Houston, Tex
 - 3:17.8 Kashmere, Houston, Tex
- Sprint Medley**
- 3:30.0 Sterling, Houston, Tex
 - 3:31.6 Dickinson, Tex
 - 3:31.9 Waltrip, Houston, Tex
- Distance Medley**
- 10:20.2 Lompoc, Calif
 - 10:22.6 Loara, Anaheim, Calif □

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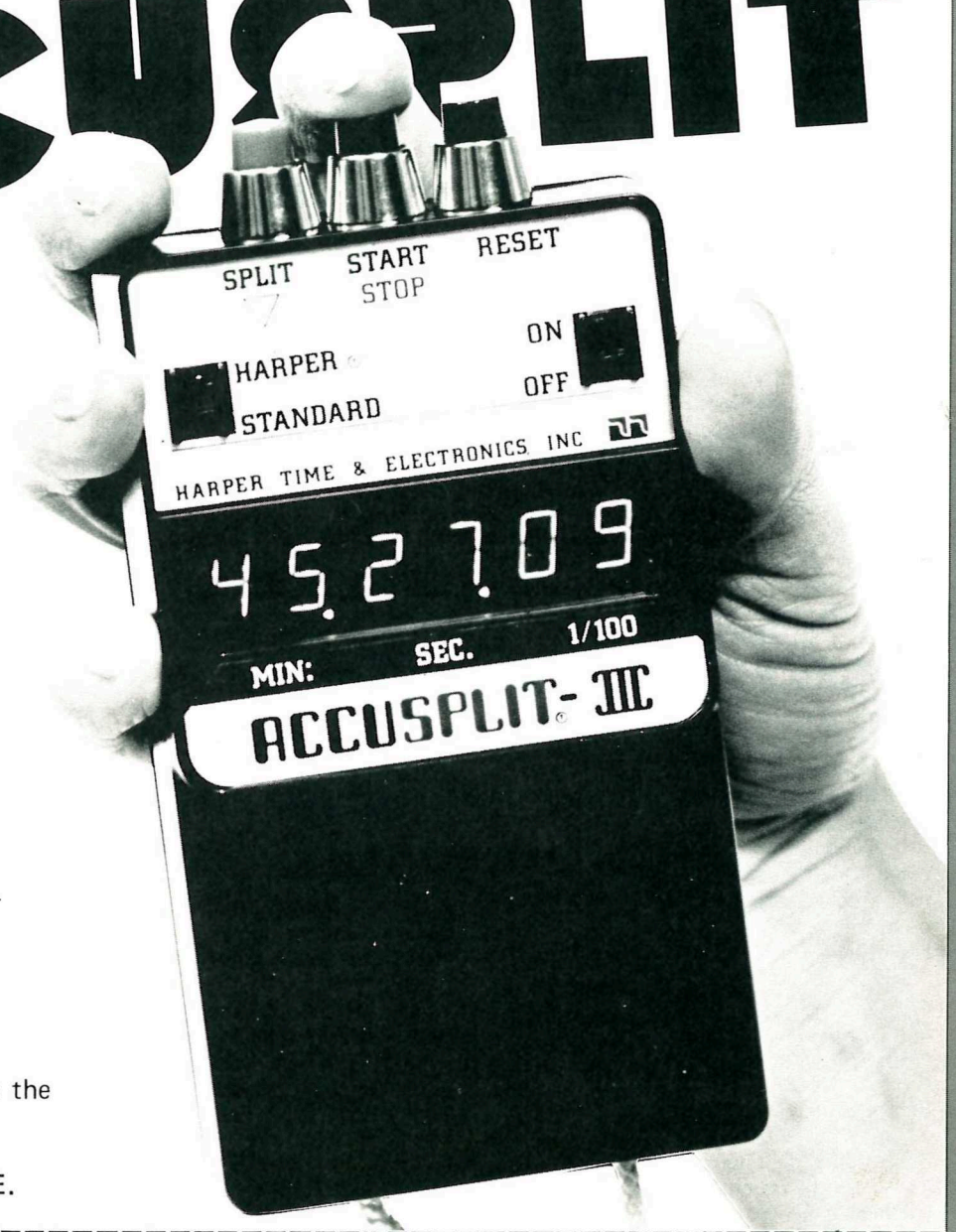
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An Idea Whose Time Has Come

by Jon Hendershott

From the moment you land at the airport in Charleston, West Virginia, you know there is something different about the capital of the Mountain State.

After all, it isn't every airport that sits on top of a mountain.

And to track, Charleston is most unique. It is probably the first city in this nation to make a serious effort to establish a national hall of fame honoring the heroes and deeds of the sport.

There has been talk in the past of such a shrine but Charleston, especially because of the efforts of energetic Dr. Don Cohen, has taken the bull by the horns.

Cohen voluntarily heads a civic committee whose aim is to make Charleston the site for a national track hall of fame. Cohen and Charleston aren't just talking; they are *doing*. Cohen, a prominent optometrist in the city, recently footed a five-figure bill to bring representatives of the US's major track organizations, plus other guests including Wilma Rudolph and Jesse Owens to the city to show them the city and state is in the running all the way for a hall in Charleston.

What the representatives of the AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA, USOC and USTFF and others saw was a city and state committed to a dream of one man. And—like Don Cohen—Governor Arch Moore, Mayor John Hutchinson, State Commerce Commissioner Lysander Dudley and many other prominent state, civic and business leaders *want* a national track hall in Charleston. And they have worked to make the dream a reality.

Cohen, whose mod clothes and quiet manner mask a driving determination and remarkable organizational ability, got his own race for a track hall off the starting line some six months ago.

"Doc organized a big 15-mile road race here," explains marathoner Carl Hatfield, "and then went up to the Springbank road race in Canada. He came back more excited about a name-only hall of fame they had than about the race."

"I checked with some local coaches if there was a track hall of fame," Cohen continues, "but I found out there was none. So I called some coaches around the country and got two reactions: 'No, there's no such thing' and 'It would be great to have.' So we went from there."

Cohen presented his idea to Mayor Hutchinson, Governor Moore and other government officials and received enthusiastic support from all. Then came endorsement of the project from nearly 700 college presidents, athletic directors, coaches and other track figures.

Now the fund-raising has begun, locally, state-wide and nationally, to raise the \$4-6 million Cohen estimates the hall complex will run. Plans call for a shrine build-



courtesy Charleston Gazette

Artist's conception of Charleston's Track Hall of Fame

ing, indoor and outdoor facilities plus picnic and parking areas.

"Funding will be multi-level," Cohen explains. "We expect to receive funds from the city, state and federal governments, as well as from national contributions. Besides being an attraction for people from all over the nation, this will be a facility which the people of West Virginia can use every day of the year."



Greg Henshall

DON COHEN

Track Hall booster

Tentative plans call for a founding committee to meet by May to frame rules, bylaws and rules for selection to the hall; by June, the first nominations for initial inductees; by Labor Day, the ground-breaking and induction of the first members.

But a natural question might be, "Why Charleston, West Virginia of all places?"

Mayor Hutchinson replies, "I think the best reason is simply because we want it. The city will provide a suitable site and such a hall would be a prominent shrine in the city and state, whereas it could be lost in the shuffle in a larger western or eastern city."

Says Gov. Moore, "It is an idea whose time has come and we have the ability and desire in this state to see justice is done to the sport and its history." "This city wants to perpetuate what has been done in track," Owens says.

To be sure, Charleston is an old city—

any city established in 1788 and which had Daniel Boone as a citizen would be. Work currently underway on three interstate freeways gives parts of downtown the look of a war victim.

But some \$200 million in urban renewal, principally concentrated downtown, is slated to begin later this year. Two of three proposed sites for the hall have virtually direct access and are visible from the freeways.

Perhaps the strongest reasons for the city becoming the hall's site were voiced by some of the guests brought to Charleston. "There may be other places that want a hall, but none have done what Charleston has done," said AAU track chief Bob Lafferty.

DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State coach and NCAA rules committee chairman felt "The hall should be located where people are willing to work for it—like they are here."

USTFF director Carl Cooper said, "A hall has been long overdue, but to date nobody has done any serious work on it—until Charleston." Owens pointed out, "Certainly the city will benefit, but so will the athletes."

Rudolph perhaps best concluded with, "As a former athlete, I feel we have earned this shrine and Charleston wants to make it possible. I think we deserve it."

What does Cohen stand to gain from the project? "I don't look for any personal gain—if anything, it's costing me. I like working with people and the city and state have been good to me. I would like to leave something to try to repay them."

While other groups in Indiana, Texas, Ohio and California have expressed interest in such a project, few have produced the concrete support and effort of Charleston.

Cohen says, "I don't think we're trying to create something which isn't needed. The need is there and we want to fill that need."

Banks Restores UTEP Power

Sixteen months ago the track program at UTEP seemed to be in jeopardy. Enthusiastic young coach Wayne Vandenburg was released from his position, the administration seemed slow in naming a successor and a dozen athletes left school.

Today, the situation has a much healthier appearance, and the team has rung up two outstanding NCAA performances—second in the cross country meet last fall and first at the indoor championships last month in Detroit. How did the program revive and come back to such almost unexpected success?

Most of the credit goes to Ted Banks. California-born and bred before he moved to the high plains of El Paso. His low key approach is a distinct contrast to his predecessor's style, but the returns haven't diminished.

There was a time last spring when Banks wondered about his move: "A lot of people thought I was nuts coming down here," he laughs, "but I'm a track coach and this is a good track job. I like it. Then last spring we placed fifth at the outdoor WAC; that was the low point."

It was the lowest UTEP had finished since joining the conference in 1969. The absence of those athletes who had left was sorely felt, but Banks was still confident the program would pull together.

"In some ways it was probably best that those athletes left," Banks says. "They were very close to Wayne and I might have had some problems with them. And then some of the other coaches around the country would point out that our program wouldn't have someone qualified and that it would be cut down. It was tough last year because I didn't know anybody and didn't have much coaching help.

"I'm more easily satisfied than Wayne," points out Banks. "The money is

much better than at Long Beach State. They've been very cooperative down here. Most of the problems occurred last year because they took so long to hire someone—two months."

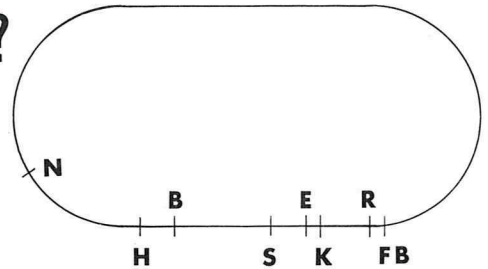
UTEP's emphasis on international athletes has hardly lessened since Banks took over. The 1974 roster shows 17 non-US athletes on the 44-man squad. On this topic Banks turned into a secretive recruiter—his secrets are his own.

"I'm going to recruit foreign athletes from wherever I can get them and as long as they are good." That's all he would say. Take warning coaches—UTEP is still to be reckoned with.

How Good Is Bayi?

Just how good is Filbert Bayi? Well, nobody knows for sure, not even the Tanzanian himself. But *South African Athlete* came up with a visual comparison of Bayi's stellar 3:32.2 world record for 1500 meters by comparing Bayi at the finish of his record with other recordmen and leading performers of the past.

As Bayi (FB) hit the wire of a "dream" metric mile, previous record-setter (3:33.1) Jim Ryun (R) would be 7m/7½y behind; Kip Keino (K), 3:34.9 best, 19m/20.7y; Herb



Elliott (E), 3:35.6, 24m/26.2y; Peter Snell (S), 3:36.8 converted, 32m/34.9y; Roger Bannister (B), 3:41.1 converted, 65m/71y; Gunder Haegg (H), 3:43.0, 73m/79.7; and the immortal Paavo Nurmi (N), 3:51.9, 128m/139.9y.

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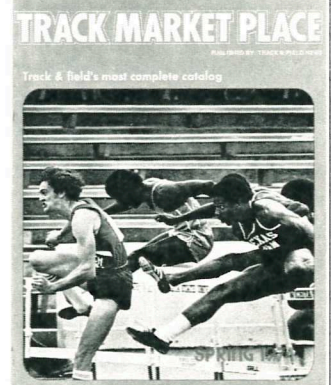
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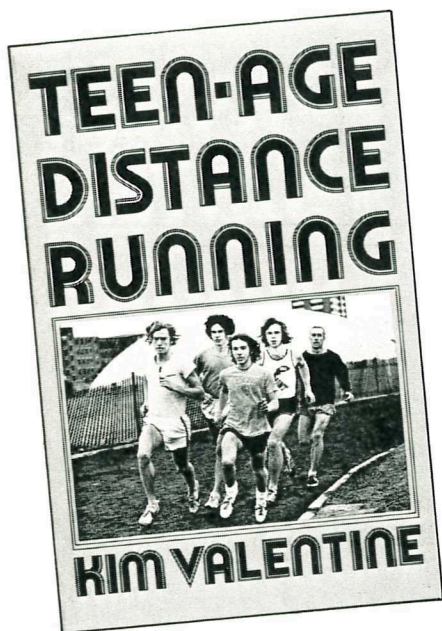


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From: Track & Field News, Box 296
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AAU Gains a Fan—An Athlete

Don't look now, but the AAU may just be staging a comeback under the aegis of new track and field administrator Bob Lafferty. Lafferty has at least one strong convert in vaulter Roland Carter, who last spring (II March, 1973) unleashed a vitriolic blast at the AAU. "My recommendation is to clean the whole houseful of worms out of Indianapolis and find some professional management skill who can be made aware of the amateur athletes' needs," he concluded them.

However, the 1974 version of Roland Carter says, "Three cheers for Bob Lafferty." Carter, who just returned from the

ROLAND
CARTER



John Morvath

Soviet trip, was motivated to praise particularly by a note sent to all the athletes by Lafferty.

"We are proud of all of you, regardless of how you placed in the competition. Many of you made personal sacrifices to be on this team and we hope that the mem-

ories of your experience will outweigh that which you sacrificed," it said in part.

"I don't know where the AAU got hold of this man," Carter told *T&FN*, "but he is doing a fantastic job, and he is just what has been terribly lacking in the AAU administration. Imagine this letter thanking the athletes for their 'sacrifice.'"

Carter also penned a few words to Lafferty in regards to the "new look" AAU: "Here you are thanking us for our sacrifice when it should be us thanking the AAU for making such a trip and competition possible. Special commendation must go to you, Bob, and the few other administrators who worked so hard to put everything together immediately following the AAU meet. My one disappointment during the whole affair was not having the opportunity to meet and talk with you, but I was greatly impressed with the professional abilities you displayed. My awareness to these areas stems from a couple of personal incidents I had during the past two years—especially concerning a bungled trip to Japan last spring through the hands of Col. Liscomb and Ollan Cassell. I am still trying to forget that mess a year later.

"We amateur track athletes fight a real struggle just to compete in many meets, not to mention the workouts we go through week after week. What a surprise to receive your note and find our talents and efforts are genuinely appreciated."

Some Hard Lessons for US Track

by Larry Middlemas
Detroit News

Americans who fawn on the superstars of sports must have been jolted by March's lessons in track.

The Soviet Union whipped the United States in a dual meet, partly because some of America's best athletes did not want to go to Moscow. A few days later, foreign-born athletes won seven of the 15 individual events in the NCAA indoor championships and set three meet records.

Maybe it should be renamed the International Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We are hurting our own program by recruiting so many foreign athletes," said Coach Hugh Hackett of New Mexico, who has a few himself.

"We should be building up American track. But lately the pressure has been put on track coaches the same way it is in football and basketball. We have to win or get out. If you thought a lot of foreign runners scored points here, you should have seen our Western Athletic Conference meet."

The non-US contingent of NCAA winners included two Kenyan runners. John Ngeno and Wesley Maiyo. Ngeno, of

Washington State, set an NCAA record in the three-mile, a new event, and Maiyo won the 1000 yards in one of the fastest times ever.

Olympian Danny Smith of the Bahamas won the high hurdles for Florida State, John Hartnett of the Irish Olympic team set a two-mile record for Villanova, Jacques Accambray of the French Olympic team set a 35-pound weight mark for Kent State, Hans Hoglund of Sweden set a shot put record for UTEP and Kingsley Adams of Ghana won the long jump for Colorado.

UTEP won the team title with seven men scoring, three of them Americans.

It had shot winner Hoglund, Peter Farmer of Australia taking second in the weight throw, and a distance medley team that included Paul Pearson of Canada and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya running the final two legs that clinched third place. Its other two relay runners and pole vault champion Larry Jessee are from the United States.

Runner-up Colorado had Adams, from Ghana, winning the long jump. Each of these teams also left some talent home, such as Colorado triple jumper James Nyumutei of Ghana and El Paso sprinter Chris Garpenborg of Sweden.

"We have a very limited budget and

it's more successful to use it on proven athletes," said El Paso Coach Ted Banks. "I can write a few letters and make a few phone calls. The competition for the outstanding American athlete is intense, and we're way off in the desert where we can't impress the student with our facilities or our campus. We can't compete with UCLA or Southern California.

"But I'm afraid under the new rules the sky's the limit and that's wrong."

♦ ♦ ♦

Under an old NCAA rule, a foreign athlete lost one year of eligibility for each year he had competed in that sport in his own country after the age of 19. The purpose was to keep colleges from recruiting experienced men for their teams.

The rule was dropped this year after it was challenged in court as discriminatory. Now a coach can look for 27-year-old Olympic champions at the peak of their skills to come in as freshmen.

"I talked to Filbert Bayi after he broke the world record for 1500 meters," said Vern Wolfe of Southern California. "But he's in the Tanzanian army and they wouldn't let him leave the country to go to school."

"Our first foreign athlete was George Daniels, the sprinter and quarter-miler from Ghana," said Coach Don Meyers of Colorado. "Bill Toomey, the former Olympic decathlon champion, met him on a trip to Ghana and since Bill is a Colorado graduate he told me. Daniels like it well enough at Colorado that he told Adams and Nyumutei.

"We have about five now and I think that's enough. In general, when you recruit in the United States you're looking for an athlete you can develop. If you're bringing in a foreign runner, you look for someone who can help you right away.

"That's the reason the foreign athletes seem to dominate."

Some of the foreign trackmen do come here at 18 with talent but no great reputation—Kim Rowe of Michigan, for one. Rowe made the Jamaican national team after two years of competition and training here.

Others are primarily Americans who happen to be able to claim citizenship in another country for track purposes—for example, Smith, the hurdles champion from Florida State, who grew up and went to high school in Miami, or Gordon Minty, the three-mile place winner from Eastern Michigan, who lives in Massachusetts but ran for Wales in the Commonwealth Games because his father was born there.

Mike Solomon, Western Athletic Conference 440 champion for New Mexico, was recruited out of Brooklyn, and Hackett said, "I didn't know until he was on campus that he is a citizen of Trinidad."

By the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, there may be more American college students competing against the United States than for it.



Ed Higgins, Mesa Tribune

Herb's New Base of Operations

Herb Washington tries his fleet feet at base running under the direction of Maury Wills.

Contrary to most stories dealing with racist activities, there is presently an exciting one taking place in the world of baseball. Coincidentally, the central character is a black named Herb Washington. He wants to revolutionize ways of thinking. But this racism has nothing to do with skin color. The race is from first base to second. And then from the baseball diamond to the bank.

"The big thing about this opportunity," says Washington, who signed with the Oakland A's as a pinch runner recently, "is that it might open the door for more pinch runners in baseball. All those track people out there better be pulling for me because it means another job possibility for them."

Washington is presently one of baseball's few pinch runners—he rarely touches a glove or bat, although he occasionally toys with them. The last time Herb, world record holder indoors at 50 (5.0) and 60 (5.8) yards, tried his wares at America's favorite pastime was as a prepster at Central High in Flint, Mich., eight years ago. Already the Michigan Stater has started to impress his new teammates—four stolen bases in as many tries.

"I had really underestimated the physical make-up of baseball players. They're on their feet for three to four hours. The hardest part for me is to be ready to go at a moment's notice. Like the other day, manager Alvin Dark yelled at me, 'Are you ready to go, Herb?' and it was only the third inning... I wasn't anticipating it. Usully after the third inning I go down to the bullpen to stay loose, with calesthenics or jogging."

Washington signed with World Series champ Oakland shortly after talks with the Toronto entry in the new World Football League. He decided his precious legs would be less threatened on the base paths than on the gridiron.

"But I've already got scars on them," chuckled Washington, "and I don't know if I want to be seen on the track like that."

His tutor in the early going was none other than base-stealing record holder (104 in a season) Maury Wills. Washington claims that Wills' advice gave him a two to three week head start. Now he's making mental notes of pitchers' moves. During the season he plans to compile a notebook and study films. Owner Charley says Washington will be good for as many as 10 wins this year, and gave him a two year contract. But will the rest of the team accept him?

"I've been here two weeks," he said from the A's Mesa, Ariz., training camp, "and they've started to accept the idea. There's a lot of teasing, and I've already got the nickname of Hurricane. And the crowd gets behind me every time I steal. I look at each chance like it's a final and I have one false start on me."

As an amateur, Washington's track career is finished. He's ready to jump onto the ITA circuit but thinks it is best to wait a year. He wants to sharpen his baseball talents, but next year looks certain. "Mike O'Hara and I were ready to go at San Francisco, but I decided to wait until I get one baseball season under my belt."

Herb Washington, world's fastest indoor human. Pinch runner. Revolutionary. A hurricane. Maybe a double professional superstar. /Don Steffens/

No Third Strike for Mike

by DAN BERGER

Mike Singletary spent three years in prison and wants more than anything to go back, but before he does he wants to become the world's greatest quarter-miler. And the 26-year-old ex-convict isn't far away from either of his goals.

His lifetime best 45.9 440 came last year with little training. This year he has already run 46.2, the fastest time in the US thus far and his coaches say he'll be under 45 seconds before long.

In some ways, Singletary says, he still can't believe it was just three years ago that he was doing time for grand theft. Now he's back in school taking bible classes, babysitting for his coach's children and taking courses which will lead him back to prison.

"Look, I've got two strikes against me," says the 6-1/170 sprinter. "I'm black and I'm an ex-convict. It's really hard to make it in this day and age with those tags. That's why I'm glad I was given another chance. When I go back to prison, it'll be to do some good."

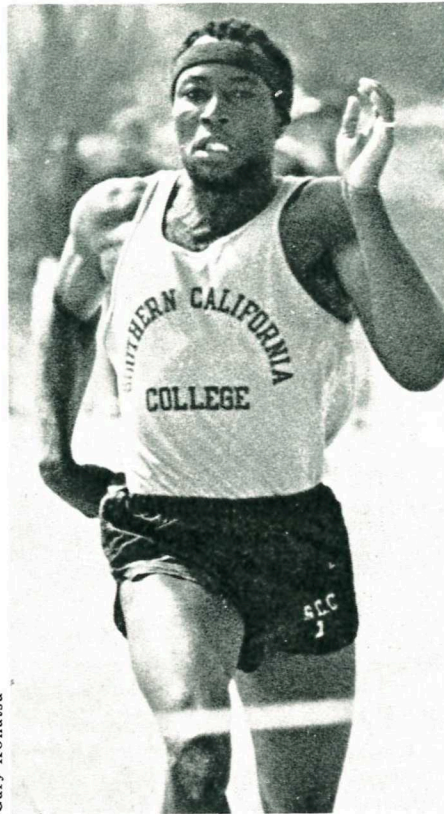
Singletary has enrolled at small Southern California College, once a bible school which still requires courses in religion. His coach, Jim Crumpton, says he can't understand Mike's lack of bitterness: "He's always got a smile on his face. He's just amazing."

Singletary is a recreation major, which may permit him to get a job some day as a fitness instructor at a prison. "I can identify with those people," he says. "I was one of them. There were pressures on me and others and I was able to take it better. I wound up becoming a counselor to a lot of the people there and I even was a babysitter for some of the immature ones. I want to go back to help them."

Singletary was convicted in 1968 of participating in a gas station robbery, even though there was evidence at his trial that others actually committed the crime. "I was just along for the ride and they stopped the car and pulled out guns. Well, I got out of the car because I wanted to see this here robbery. The man who was robbed said at my trial that I never had a gun and I never threatened him or anything, that I was just standing there watching."

Instead of being sent to a maximum security facility, Mike was assigned to the Sierra Conservation Camp where inmates are trained in firefighting and flood control techniques. "Because of my athletic background, they made me the recreation supervisor," he says. "I ran track in high school only because I was intimidated, but when I got to Sierra I suddenly had a desire to compete."

Mike says the work at Sierra "was the hardest work I'd ever done in my life. But it was good for me because it got me thinking I was worth a lot more than just being a convict. I started to lift weights and I put



Gary Kohatsu

MIKE SINGLETARY

on 30 pounds."

Last year, competing for the Beverly Hills Striders, Singletary was still 20 pounds overweight but the weight was almost all in his arms and chest. "Heck, I looked like a boxer—18-inch arms, 46-inch chest. But I needed some of that in the Sierra because there were some aggressive people." The articulate runner has trimmed down to 170 and now sports a small beard. His chest and arms remain out of proportion with his thin, wiry legs.

What would he tell convicts when he gets back to prison?

"First of all I'll tell them what I told them three years ago . . . you're not going to be in here the rest of your life. I'd say, 'Hey, you've got to get yourself together.' And recreation is one good way to start. When you're healthy and fit, you're much more capable of finding a job when you get out."

Singletary still doesn't know much about race tactics but under Crumpton and assistant Bob Maimbourg, who "recruited" him, Singletary is getting the first real coaching in his life. "He's going to be great," says Crumpton.

"I think I'm ready to take over in this event," says Mike, but then he adds, "No one man is going to dominate the quarter the way Lee Evans did. Right now there are a bunch of fine runners—Maurice Peoples, Benny Brown, Maxie Parks—and I'd just



Jeff Johnson

STAN VINSON

like to consider myself good enough to run with all of them."

He calls himself a free spirit now: "I know what it's like to be caged up. That's what I hated. You have to act like an animal when you're in prison." Then he laughed and said, "You have to act like an animal out here, too, but it's easier."

He said he felt he really accomplished something when he became the Sierra Camp's recreation counselor, for others and for himself.

"That world was too small for me so I just did my best. I rapped with the guys and I didn't let anything rule me. I began to take charge of my life in there. I had never had a chance to prove I could run with the world's best and so I decided to keep my body together so that if I ever had another chance, I'd take it."

However, his life today is still a shock to him. "I get out of bed every morning and don't believe it," he said.

Recently, Mike and Crumpton attended a local track and field writer's luncheon. Sitting nearby were Olympic decathlon champ Bill Toomey, world mile record holder Jim Ryun, gold medal sprinter Wyomia Tyus-Simburg and UCLA star Rory Kotinek. Singletary leaned over to Crumpton and whispered, "Three years ago I was just a black convict, coach, and now I'm rubbing elbows with the stars. This is too much for me." □

VINSON'S FOCUS SHARP

by JACK BODNAR

For two years, Stan Vinson of Eastern Michigan was just another hot indoor mile relay artist with a burning stick but nothing really solid in open racing. He had some good times but couldn't get into the big meets indoors to actually prove himself, and his outdoor season was only a shadow of his indoor performances. Until this undercover campaign.

"I've always loved running the relay," says the personable Vinson, a junior, "but everyone graduated off last year's relay and I had to finally focus on my open racing. Fast anchor legs just weren't enough this season, so I had to learn how to run regular races as if I was trying to catch someone in a relay."

The result has been 600 yard victories at both Millrose and the Cleveland K of C, a close second in the AAU 600, a 400 meter win against the USSR, an NCAA 600 win, and the season's third and fourth fastest clockings in the 600 and 500 respectively.

Vinson's three biggest races—the AAU, US-USSR dual, and NCAA—were run in relay fashion, going out hard, but coming back quicker at the tape with a sharp lean. At the AAU, he got out badly and was outleaned by Wes Williams as both clocked 1:11.3. Against the Soviets, he trailed the entire race except the last five yards. And in the NCAA, he set the pace, let Darwin Bond take over, and then outleaned Bond at the finish as both timed 1:10.1. Stan's seasonal best is 1:09.8.

"The NCAA race was a big race for me because I knew I had it all the way," says the lanky (6-2/150) student of interior design. "I let Darwin take the lead and then just relayed him at the end. I've had a lot of practice with it."

Vinson came out of Detroit's Chadsey High in 1971 with a 47.7 outdoor 440 and a 46.5 relay anchor, but it was his prep record 48.6 indoor quarter that warned of things to come.

As a freshman at Eastern Michigan in '72, he consistently churned fast indoor anchors, including over strong rival relay powers like Michigan State and Michigan, both of whom he met almost every week. He was dubbed a "miracle man" by his teammates as he blasted five 47-point finishers, topped by a 46.8 ending a fourth place effort at the NCAA. However, though his 440 and 600 bests improved to 48.2 and 1:10.0, his inexperience placed him only sixth in the NCAA 600.

Outdoors he had difficulty living up to his indoor reputation, with his few bright spots being a 45.8 relay anchor at the Drake Relays and a PR 46.5 for fourth at the NCAA College 400. He couldn't seem to conquer the poor midwestern weather.

His sophomore year in '73 was nothing less than fantastic as he did everything but get invited to most of the big indoor meets while Eastern Michigan sat out due to an NCAA suspension.

Shaking off his team's problems, Vinson ran a 1:09.3 600, a collegiate record 54.8 500, a 47.4 440, and seven relay legs in the 46's plus three more in the 47's. His finest efforts came at the Washington CYO when he brought his mile relay home first with a 46.8 anchor, and back at Ypsilanti he supplied a 46.2 to top a 3:12.6 relay. His outdoor season again was a weather washout and he never really got going. He matched his one-lap PR, though.

"Looking at this indoor season, I decided to do all I could to change my racing around," Vinson smiles. "People looked at my record from last year and started inviting me to the big meets and I started relaying people to death in open races. I didn't care how much I won by, just as long as I won."

"Right now I'm short on speed; that's why my quarter time is slower this year (47.9) but that can only help me outdoors when it really counts."

"I'm no prophet, but I know I can run with anyone outdoors and I think this is the year I can do it. I'm coming off some big wins this indoor season and I can only see myself running faster outdoors when I get my speed work in. I'll just have to run around the weather."

While Stan talks only of the 440, his coach Bob Parks talks only of the 880: "He's another Marcello Fiasconaro but doesn't realize it. He can be one of the best 440 men around, but he will be the best 880 man if he puts his mind to it. We ran him in an 880 last year and he ran 1:51.8 without knowing how to run it. He has 220 speed (20.8) but his future is in the half mile." He clocked a relay 1:51.3 last year and a 1:53.5 very early in this board campaign.

Maybe his future is the 880 but deep down he'll always be a relay man. At the NCAA indoor this year, after he coasted a 47.5 mile relay anchor to burn Michigan's Kim Rowe and advance Eastern into the final, Stan waited anxiously for his anchor leg.

But when his lead-off man cut too early, fell, and finally threw away the baton as he limped off the track, Vinson just shook his head and stared in disbelief.

"The 600 win was great, but I really wanted that relay," he says. "That would have finished my day. Now the day isn't complete. I walked that 47.5 yesterday, and I wanted to run today. The 600 was just a win; the relay was going to be the race." Vinson has the outdoor season to look forward to and maybe this time there won't be any fallen batons. □

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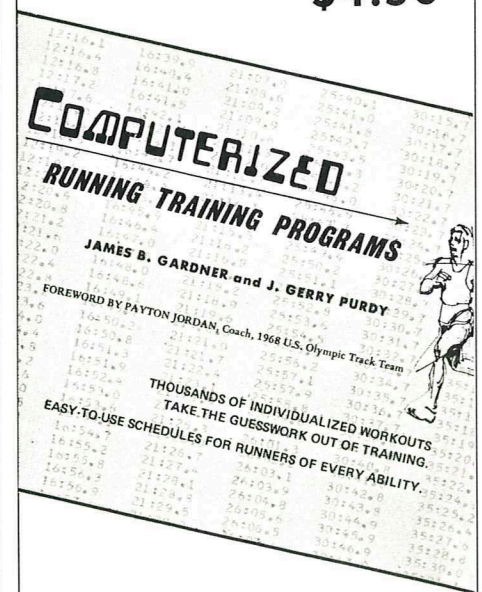
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Last Lap

NCAA Rooms Tight--Act Now

If you're planning on attending the NCAA Championships at the University of Texas (Austin, June 4-8), then you had better get to work right away on securing accommodations. Unfortunately, the NCAA isn't the only show in town that week (there is also a major convention) and rooms will be scarce.

Information on available housing may be obtained by writing Mr. Bones Oldenburgh, Austin Chamber of Commerce, Box 1967, Austin, Tex., 78767.

Complete ticket information is available from Athletic Ticket Manager, University of Texas, Box 7399, Austin, Tex. 78712. Do NOT contact *T&FN* for information on either tickets or housing. We cannot help you.

NCAA Qualifying Standards

The process by which a Division II or III athlete may qualify for the Division I meet this year is a simple one. All he has to do is meet the Division I qualifying standard. The standards for all three divisions:

	I	II	III
100	9.5	9.7	9.8
220	21.2	21.6	22.0
440	47.0	48.1	49.0
880	1:49.8	1:53.0	1:54.0
Mile	4:04.0	4:12.0	4:14.0
3M	13:50.0	14:21.0	14:25.0
6M	29:05.0	30:15.0	30:30
St	9:00.0	9:33.0	9:35.0
HH	13.9	14.5	14.7
IH	52.0	54.0	54.5
HJ	6-11	6-7	6-5
PV	16-3	15-0	14-6
LJ	24-8	23-6	23-0
TJ	50-8	48-0	46-6
SP	59-0	52-5	50-0
DT	175-0	156-6	152-0
HT	183-0	150-0	150-0
JT	238-0	210-0	200-0
440R	41.0	41.9	42.5
MileR	3:11.5	3:16.0	3:20.0
Dec	7:100	6:300	Top 12

Note: Any time recorded on a fully-automatic electric timing device may be 0.15 slower than the times listed; e.g. a 9.65 fully-automatic electric 100 will suffice for Division I.

New Faces in Division I

Realignment of the NCAA into three divisions has added some spice to the Division I (University Division) Championships this year, as some "smaller" schools have elected to go as Division I in track.

Most notable of these is always-

powerful Texas Southern. Some of the others are more surprising. The rest: Alabama State, Baptist, JC Smith, Morris Brown, North Carolina Central, Troy State, Virginia Union, Jackson State and Occidental.

Notable among the teams remaining in Division II are Adelphi, Southern U and Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo.

II & III to Be BIG Affair

The NCAA II and III championships will be moving approximately 110 miles to the west this spring when Eastern Illinois (Charleston) hosts the gigantic affair May 27-31. The dates have been moved one day earlier than originally scheduled. Last year Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind., staged the meet (then the single College Division affair).

EIU sports information director Dave Kidwell is already fretting about how to handle results from the expected 1000-plus athletes. Separate competitions will be held in all events for the two divisions.

Coach Maynard O'Brien notes that 147 schools have already entered the meet

and entries continue to arrive. Approximately 100 schools were originally expected.

Puttemans May Go Pro in Fall

The political battle of sanctions struck deep into the heart of Belgium's track world in late March. Multi-world record holder Emiel Puttemans was banned from running outside his homeland from March 25 until July 31, 1974. The move may prompt him to turn pro.

The ban was imposed by the Belgian Athletic Federation because the Olympic silver medalist spurned an invitation to represent his country in the March 17 international cross country championships in Monza, Italy. Claiming he wasn't in proper condition to run such a long outdoor event, Puttemans opted for a race in Paris, where he set world indoor marks for three miles and 5000 meters.

But then a week later, the gardener from Louvain won a 20.9-mile race near Milan, Italy, where he defeated Frank Shorter, Britain's Brendan Foster and Finland's Lasse Viren.

"I've gotten offers from American professional groups," he said after the ban, "and I plan to accept them after the European Championships in Rome."

In a separate motion, the Belgian

Stat Corner

Even though the 400 and 1600 are regularly contested relays internationally, little relay racing is done outside the US. Consequently, US teams dominate the all-time lists, although the pervasive influence of foreigners can be seen in the following compilations, where an asterisk (*) indicates the all-US foursomes.

Scoring the top 10 places in each race on a 10-9-8... basis, Southern California emerges as the top power, scoring 54.5 points. Other top scorers: 2. Kansas 32.5; 3. North Carolina Central 32; 4. Kansas State 25; 5. Beverly Hills Striders 22.6.

440 RELAY

38.6	Southern Cal 67
38.8	*San Jose State 69
38.8	Southern Cal 72
38.9	Philadelphia PC 73
39.0	Southern Cal 67
39.0	*SCVYV 68
39.1	Southern Cal 68
39.1	*San Jose State 69
39.1	Southern Cal 72
39.2	*Southern Cal 71
39.2	UTEP 72
39.2	Southern Cal 72
39.2	Philadelphia PC 72

880 RELAY

1:20.7	Southern Cal 72
1:21.1	Southern Cal 72
1:21.7	*Texas A&M 70
1:21.8	North Carolina Central 72
1:22.0	Southern Cal 72
1:22.1	*San Jose State 67
1:22.1	*Texas A&M 70
1:22.1	*Texas A&M 70
1:22.1	*Texas A&M 71
1:22.3	*San Jose State 69
1:22.3	Striders 71
1:22.3	*Striders 72

MILE RELAY

3:02.8	Trinidad & Tobago 66
3:03.1	North Carolina Central 72
3:03.4	*UCLA 69
3:03.5	*San Jose State 67
3:03.5	*US National Team 71
3:03.5	North Carolina Central 72
3:04.4	*UCLA 71
3:04.4	*UCLA 72
3:04.4	*UCLA 73
3:04.5	*Arizona State 63
3:04.5	*Southern U 65

TWO-MILE RELAY

7:10.4	*UCTC 73
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7:11.6	Kenya 70
7:14.6	West Germany 68
7:14.8	Great Britain 66
7:16.0	USSR 66
7:16.2	*Olympic Camp 70
7:16.4	*Kansas State 70
7:17.4	*Southern Cal 66
7:17.4	Great Britain 70
7:17.6	*Southern Cal 66

FOUR-MILE RELAY

16:02.8	New Zealand 72
16:05.0	Oregon TC 68
16:09.0	Oregon 62
16:09.6	West Germany 69
16:19.6	*Bowling Green State 73
16:21.6	Manhattan 73
16:22.2	*Duke 73
16:23.0	*Missouri 73
16:23.2	Oklahoma State 73

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

3:14.8	North Carolina Central 72
3:15.2	*Kansas 67
3:15.5	*SCVYV 62
3:15.5	Eastern New Mexico 73
3:15.6	*Kansas State 69
3:15.9	*Texas Southern 72
3:16.0	Notre Dame 69

3:16.3	*Prairie View A&M 69
3:16.5	*Southern U 66
3:16.5	*Kansas 72

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

9:31.6i	Villanova 71
9:31.8	*Kansas State 72
9:33.0	*Kansas 69
9:33.4	*Fort MacArthur 68
9:33.8	*Kansas 67
9:33.8i	*Kansas State 72
9:34.0	UCLA 65
9:34.0i	Houston 70
9:34.2	*Illinois 72
9:34.4	*Kansas State 72
9:34.4	*Missouri 72

480 HIGH HURDLE RELAY

55.4	*Striders 68
55.9	*Florida 73
56.1	*Striders 68
56.1	*Penn 73
56.1	*Kansas 73
56.2	*Striders 68
56.6	*Southern U 73
56.7	*Western Michigan 67
56.7	*Kansas 68
56.7	*Michigan State 71
56.7	*Michigan State 71

group announced a lifetime suspension for Marcel Mouton, Putteman's counselor.

Track in India in Trouble

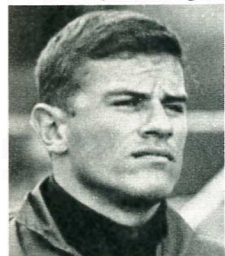
India isn't one of the major powers on the world track scene, but to see track die there would be shame. According to a recent issue of *Athletics Weekly*, Ranjit Bhatia has resigned from his position as a member of the Selection Committee of the Indian Federation in protest against the decision of the Indian Olympic Association to send only one competitor to the Commonwealth Games.

"This might well prove to be the death knell for this sport in India," said Bhatia. "Five coaching camps spread over 13 months, involving a great deal of hard work and sacrifice have been to no avail. Young and extremely promising athletes like long jumper Yohannan and distance runner Shivanth Singh, who have made phenomenal improvements during the past eight months have been wasted. Many others who would have followed in their wake have really nothing to look forward to. I had no choice but to give up my efforts of doing something for the sport that means so much to me."

Whatever Happened to...

REX CAWLEY

An injury had slowed his progress drastically during the early part of his Southern Cal career. But he came back to score an Olympic Trials victory with a world record of 49.1 in the intermediate hurdles. Thirty-three days later he took home the Olympic gold medal from Tokyo. A year later he retired, widely respected, and is now completely away from the sport. His name: Warren Cawley, better known as Rex.



Mark Sherman

"I took up golf for a while," says the Farmington, Mich., native, "but I found it unrewarding in terms of physical conditioning. Now I play a great deal of tennis and run a little." He currently lives in LaPalma, Calif., a San Diego suburb.

"Synthetic surfaces and more rigorous training schedules are the big difference today," says Cawley. "In my day, sprinters came out, took a few starts and showered."

Even though his interest in the sport of track has diminished, he recognizes it for having filled a need. "It gave me access to my education. I had a chance to travel and meet people."

An injury at the 1961 West Coast Relays caused semi-retirement in 1961 and 1962. "I always wonder how good I would have been had I not been crippled for a year and a half." /Wally Donovan/

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- June 1 The International House, Berkeley, California, 6 -10 P.M.
- June 5 First Unitarian Church, S.F., single evening, 8 - 10:30 P.M.
- June 8 West Valley Track Club, San Mateo Recreation Ct., 8 - 10:30 P.M.
- June 12 Culver City Recreation Department, Culver City, Cal. 8 - 10:30 P.M.
- June 14 Pepperdine College, Malibu Beach, Cal., 8 - 10:30 P.M.
- June 16 CATALINA ISLAND, Cost \$300 including rm & bd. Deposit of \$100. Limited to 80. Located in Southern California off coastline.
- June 26 First Unitarian Church, S.F., The Sanctuary Room 8 - 10:30

- June 28 University of California at Santa Barbara, Friday evening, and all day - 29 Saturday. \$5 for lecture, \$25 for series.
- July 8 COLLEGE OF MARIN. Cost \$200. Non residential. Deposit of \$90. - 20 Located in Kentfield, Northern California, 20 minutes from San Francisco. Good accommodations nearby college.

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To Box 296

Hale Roach, El Cerrito, Calif.

I agree with Ernie Beyer of Novato [II March] who couldn't understand the Track Hall of Fame being placed in Charleston, W.Va. Everyone knows that the *only* place it could have been placed would have been Los Altos.

Carl Hatfield, Philippi, W. Va.

I have just read the letter of Mr. Ernie Beyer. I will admit that the first track meet was not held in West Virginia, but the rationale for placing the Hall of Fame in Charleston is that a hard-working committee headed by Dr. Don Cohen is trying to raise the money to build a fantastic complex that would do honor to track and field.

Patrick Garner, Alexandria, Va.

Please do not print anything I have written to you. [Ed: OK]

Ed Foster, photographer, Berwyn, Pa.

I believe the person who spoke so critically of Bill Toomey's performance in the Superstars should reconsider. Toomey represented the red, white and blue of our nation in the '68 Olympic Games. He went through 20 hours of grueling competition against the world's best and came out on top. He was the world's greatest athlete. At this stage of the game he might be enjoying himself and making athletics a relaxing part of his life. At any rate, it's a low blow for anyone at any time to abuse an Olympic gold medalist.

Ken Crawford, Woodland Hills, Calif.

One thought comes to mind: how, and why is Bill Toomey permitted to continue on the track meets on CBS? He gives the impression of having arrived at the stadium five minutes before the meet and never having heard of the athletes he is talking about. If CBS is hiring him for his name value, I think they are making a mistake. I asked the members of my track team if they knew who he was and only two raised their hands.

Hugh Cox, Raleigh, N.C.

Two of our local citizens deserve much praise for bringing the US-USSR meet to Durham, N.C. The work and effort of Dr. Leroy Walker of North Carolina Central and Al Buehler of Duke have made this small city a growing sports center in the world of track. I'll lay odds that we can muster a crowd of 40,000 for each day of the meet—not bad for a town of a hundred thousand.

George C. Cantor, Parma, Ohio.

In glancing at your II March indoor list, I couldn't help but be impressed with the quality of the triple jump marks. Five Americans over 53 feet, as compared to two at this time last year. I also find it interesting to note that two of the top three—Milan Tiff and Arnold Grimes—are native Ohioans, a state not particularly noted for TJ talent. Perhaps if more states adopted this event as a regular in high

school meets, American performances would grow by *leaps and bounds*.

Frank Zarnowski, Emmitsburg, Md.

I am still confused about some of the timing problems in Baton Rouge [at the NCAA decathlon]. I agree that there is some need for clarification of timing rules by all the organizations. I hope we get it together in Austin.

Sam Winters, Wolcott, Conn.

Bob Hersh's comments on track announcing [I March] are so true. It is a disgrace. That is why those of us who love the decathlon are eternally grateful to Frank Zarnowski. His announcing turns the hours-long program into a sense of excitement and participation.

Jim Wall, Kirkwood, Mo.

I think you made a grave error in not writing a big article about Rod Milburn turning pro. He is the greatest hurdler of all time and deserves a lot of space in your magazine. I was also disappointed that you didn't even mention the fact that Willie Davenport failed to make the Top Ten in the hurdles for the first time in close to 10 years.

Richard Carnell, Spokane, Wash.

Valeriy Borzov, when sound, is the top dash man in the world. He is more versatile than Steve Williams in that he is a co-world record holder at 60m, whereas Williams isn't a threat at any distance less than 100y. And I would like to see Herb Washington top Borzov's 20.0 for 200m, since Washington's menacing quickness terminates at 100m. Yes, his antagonists better watch what they say before July 5-6.

T.J. Saunders, APO N. Y.

Is the US going to send a "real" team to Europe this year? [Ed: *Probably not, since the duel with the USSR is in the US.*]

Rich Mitchell, Syosset, N. Y.

Talk about someone rising to instant fame. In the 1972 Olympic issue Filbert Bayi was listed as Gilbert Bayi. [Ed: *Actually we split—Filbert in 1500, Gilbert in steeple.*]

Mike Considine, Naperville, Ill.

Why doesn't Steve Smith keep his big mouth shut? He's continually yapping away at how he's the best vaulter in the world. My coach always said that talk is cheap and what you do on the track is what counts. Why doesn't Smith show us what he can do instead of telling us? In my book Bob Seagren is the best vaulter in the world because he has the world record, and until Smith can top it he'll be just another big talker.

Milan Tiff, West Los Angeles.

Clarence Taylor [see page 7] has the potential to be the first American triple jumper to claim world domination, once he has gained international experience. Not to take anything away from the US's current best, John Craft and myself, but Clarence physically fits the mode of a world class triple jumper. □



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