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1 July 1974

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SHORT SPRINTS: Valeriy Borzov, John Carlos, Ivory Crockett, Eddie Hart, Armin Hary, Bob Hayes, Jim Hines, Charles Greene, Lennox Miller.



LONG SPRINTS: Larry Black, Valeriy Borzov, Wayne Collett, Lee Evans, Vince Matthews, Pietro Mennea, Don Quarrie, Tommie Smith, John Smith, Julius Sang.



BATON EXCHANGES: USA team (all 3 exchanges at '72 Olympics, final, 400m. relay); Charles Greene to Mel Pender; USSR team (Borzov taking final handoff, '72 Olympics); Don Quarrie to Willie Deckard; Ronnie Ray Smith to John Carlos; UCLA 400m. team in WR-tying race; Edesel Garrison to Willie Deckard (880 relay); Lee Evans to Tommie Smith; etc.



MIDDLE AND LONG DISTANCES: Snell, Doubell, Wottle, Arzhanov, Ryun, Vasala, Keino, Viren, Bedford and Gamoudi, Prefontaine and Puttemans, Clarke, Wolde and Temu, Shorter, '72 Olympic steeplechase final (Biwott, Malinowski, Keino, et al).



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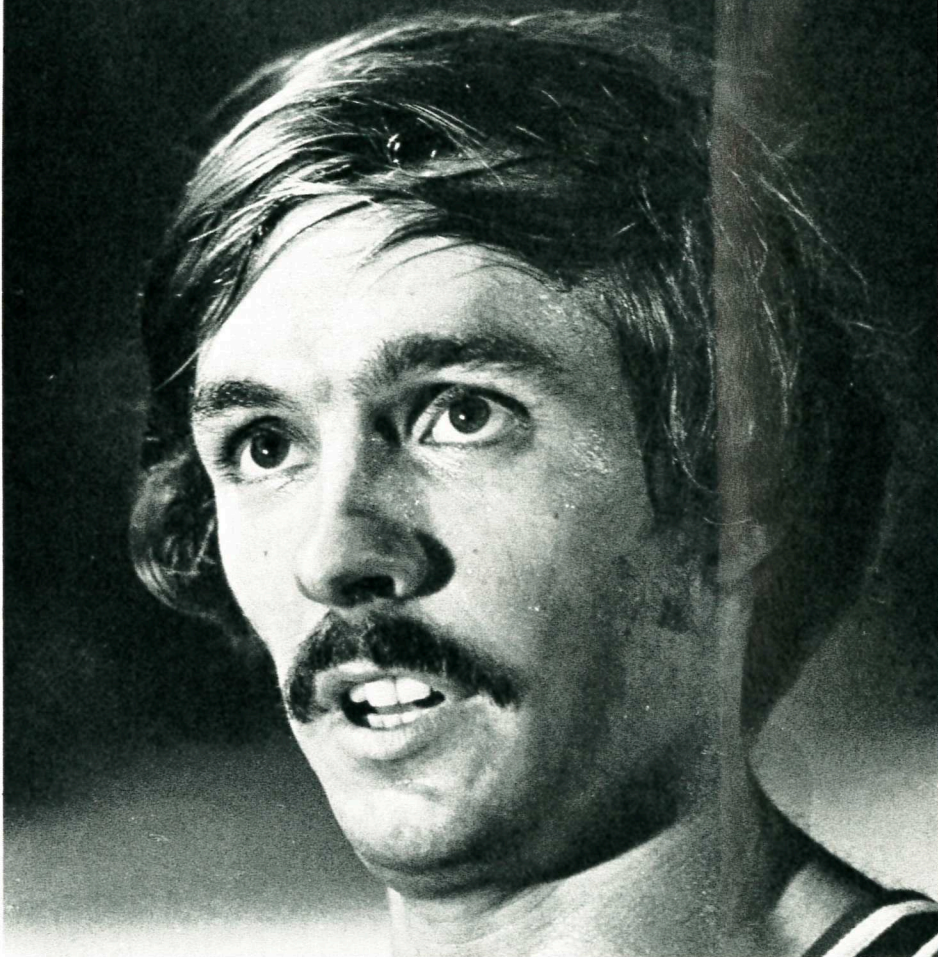
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UP FRONT

Rick Wohlhuter is away. Serving notice of fine form with a 3:55.1 at the USTFF, Wohlhuter confirmed that shape in his next race, at Eugene. Getting the fast pace he wanted the UCTC ace lowered his own 880 record to 1:44.1. [Alfred Shirtcliff]

'Give Me A Quarter...'

And I'll Cash It In



Chip Gane

Only four runners have set an official 880 record twice—the latest is Rick Wohlhuter.

All Rick Wohlhuter wanted was to run and to have a quarter. Finally, after some humorous cross-country telephoning, the race was ready—as was the long-striding world record setter.

The phone jangled in Bob Newland's office. His desk was slightly cluttered with his normal Vice Principal's paperwork along with everything needed to organize a good track meet. It was Blaine Newnham of the local Eugene *Register-Guard* calling and he had just spoken with Rick Wohlhuter.

"Well, I've written his coach, Ted Haydon," Newland answered, "but I haven't heard back." Newnham mentioned that the UCTC sprite was gunning for an 880 world record—at Eugene.

"It's news to me," Newland said, hanging up.

Newland was a bit flustered, not wanting to run up the overhead on a meet which was scheduled to pump money into the Hayward Field Restoration project: "It started as a small three-club meet between the Oregon TC, Club Northwest and the Pacific Coast Club." But just in case, Newland had written a couple of other club coaches, including Haydon.

Quickly dialing Haydon, the North Eugene High administrator reminded him

of the letter. A quick shuffle and it was discovered. Apologetically, Haydon offered to send Rick out anyway, sympathizing with Eugene's financial predicament. "That's all I needed to hear," Newland explained and he just asked Ted where he should send the plane ticket.

Wohlhuter was oblivious to all the wheeling and dealing going on in order to enter him in the meet. "I know from past experience that I tend to run better from roughly the end of May to early June than I do at earlier times."

That prompted Wohlhuter to state he was prepared to chase the world 880 record which he set May 27, 1973, in Los Angeles. When Newland called him Rick said, "If you can find a rabbit who can run around 51 for the first quarter, I would have a real good chance of running a fast time."

Newland did exactly that. He rounded up quarter-miler Dacre Bowen, a freshman who got as excited as the volatile Eugene fans and went out a bit too fast in the first 220. He had to slow down slightly to keep Rick in tow, but Wohlhuter hit his 51.0.

"He probably wasn't exactly aware of my need," Wohlhuter said with a laugh. "He had five yards on me. But it was good because then I could pull on him. All I wanted was that first quarter, and that's exactly what he gave me." Then the bell sounded and Rick was on his own. Down the backstretch, with a style that appears to be over-striding, Wohlhuter sped past the grandstand area that he was helping to build.

Then down the homestretch, many seconds ahead of his non-competition, Wohlhuter burst through the tape despite a slight headwind. The field clock showed 1:44.0. It was close—Rick's time was officially 1:44.1. Way back in second, Art Sandison timed 1:51.0.

Wohlhuter was as caught up in the spirit of the meet as he was in his own performance. "It was for a worthy cause," he said of the meet, understanding the indecisiveness in offering an invitation. "They knew, with the NCAA happening at the same time, they wouldn't be having a very good field." He moves into fifth on the all-time 880/mile doublers list with 1:44.1/3:55.1.

The three mile had just the opposite appearance. Lining up head-to-head were Steve Prefontaine, the hometown hero, against Frank Shorter, the Olympic hero.

"I've had the flu, a cold, the whole bit during the past couple of weeks," the talkative Prefontaine said before the meet. "I haven't had a decent workout in about three weeks, and that may affect my confidence."

It was an unusual observation a runner whose career has been known for occasional cockiness. So he and Shorter worked out a deal: "After the first mile, we were supposed to alternate the lead." The desired 64-second pace, which would put them on world record course, went slightly astray during the first mile. 4:16.5.

"I felt capable of breaking the American record," Prefontaine pointed out. He had cut down slightly on his workouts in order to give one last effort before heading to Europe for six weeks.

The Shorter-Prefontaine agreement worked smoothly with Pre taking over on lap nine at 9:44. But for three straight, Shorter allowed the former Duck to lead. "I don't think Frank held up his part of the bargain toward the end of the race," Steve recalled.

Suddenly, with a quarter remaining, the spindly Shorter shot past Pre and his unbeaten string in Eugene seemed to be on the line. Both were running courageously with the wind at their backs in the backstretch.

"I knew I had a chance with a 220 to go," Pre remarked. "I just relaxed and felt fresh again and started accelerating. I knew I had him. I made up 15 yards in about 25. I ran one of my best 220s ever. Frank wasn't going slow, either."

And so it was. Prefontaine brought his people to their feet and took home the only remaining US distance mark that wasn't his—a 12:51.4 three mile. Not far behind was Shorter, who got into the meet by calling from Texas after driving for two days following his Law School exams in Gainesville.

"When they introduced me," Shorter mentioned to Newnham after the meet, "I got goosebumps all over my body. The only thing I can compare it to is Munich and the Olympic Games."

The air tingles in Eugene when Pre runs. It's a new world. A world that revolves around the spirited distanceman. Pre admittedly hadn't done any speed



Erik Hill

Steve Prefontaine trails Frank Shorter with a 330 remaining.

work; Shorter admittedly had. What's the difference?

"The idea of losing the three at Hayward Field," Pre offered as a reason for his urge to win, "and the idea of losing my specialty to someone who wasn't running

his specialty. Mostly, the idea of losing in front of my people.

"They haven't forgotten about me." When he heard his time, Don Kardong must have felt a bit of that same excitement. He had, almost without notice, sliced 22.2 seconds off his old PR with a 12:57.6. Norwegian Knut Kvalheim likewise reworked his PR:

Two other heavy performances were turned in at Hayward Field. Al Feuerbach appears to again have George Woods' number, this time popping the indoor best setter, 70-7½ to 68-10¾. Big Al's series averaged 69-5 1/8—69-7½, 69-10½, 70-7½, 69-11¼, 68-6½, 67-11½. "It was the best I've thrown all year," offered Feuerbach.

Jim Bolding continued his tremendous hurdling with a 49.5, 0.1 under his already US-leading 49.6.

The women also got into the record breaking act as Francie Larrieu again undercut the listed US mile mark, with 4:33.1, Joni Huntley topped 6-¾ and Debbie Quartier improved an obscure 5000 meter mark in 16:46.2.

Eugene, Ore., June 8—100(8.95), Quarrie' (BHS) 9.3. 220(11.6), Quarrie' 20.1; 2. Martin' (Ore) 20.9. 880, Wohlhuter (UCTC) 1:44.1 WB, WAR, AR; 2. Sandison (CNW) 1:51.0. Mile, Johnson (CNW) 4:00.6; 2. Kaupang' (Ore) 4:02.5; 3. Hilton (PCC) 4:03.2. 3M, Prefontaine (OTC) 12:51.4 AR; 2. Shorter (FTC) 12:52.0; 3. Kardong (CNW) 12:57.6; 4. K. Kvalheim' (OTC) 13:07.0. IH, Bolding (PCC) 49.5; 2. Mann (BHS) 51.3. HJ, Stones (PCC) 7-3¼; 2. Dunn (NYAC) 7-0. PV, Carrigan (PCC) 17-0; 2. Richards (PCC) 17-0; 3. Slover (BHS) 16-6; 4. Tully (Calif HS) 16-6; 5. Roberts (GCTC) 16-6. SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 70-7½ (69-7½, 69-10¼, 70-7½, 69-11¼, 68-6½, 67-11½); 2. Woods (PCC) 68-10¾. DT, Powell (PCC) 212-8; 2. Wilkins (OTC) 199-5; 3. Vollmer (NYAC) 196-1; 4. Ordway (PCC) 194-0. HT, DeAutremont (BHS) 222-8; 2. Roeder (Staters) 199-4. JT, Schmidt (PCC) 260-2; 2. Luke (CNW) 255-4.

All-Time 3 Mile List

Here is the all-time world three-mile list, including performances.

- 12:47.8 Emiel Puttemans (Belg) '72
- 12:50.4 Ron Clarke (Australia) '66
- 12:51.4 Steve Prefontaine (US) '74
- 12:51.6 Lasse Viren (Finland) '72
- 12:52.0 Dave Bedford (GB) '72
- 12:52.0 Frank Shorter (US) '74
- 12:52.4 Clarke '65
- 12:53.0 Gerry Lindgren (US) '66
- 12:53.4 Prefontaine '73
- 12:54.2 Prefontaine '72
- 12:54.8 Clarke '67
- 12:55.8 Puttemans '73
- 12:55.8 Paul Geis (US) '74
- 12:56.8 Prefontaine '73
- 12:57.2 Paul Mose (Kenya) '73
- 12:57.4 Kip Keino (Kenya) '66
- 12:57.6 Don Kardong (US) '74
- 12:58.2 Clarke '66
- 12:58.2 Bedford '71
- 12:58.6 Keino '65
- 12:58.6 Prefontaine '71
- 12:59.0 Clarke '67
- 12:59.0 Dave Black (GB) '73

- 12:59.2 Clarke '66
- 12:59.2 Viren '73
- 12:59.4 Harald Norpoth (WG) '66
- 12:59.6 Clarke '67
- 12:59.8 George Young (US) '72
- 12:59.8 Dick Buerkle (US) '73

880 Record Progression

An 880-yard progression list appears below, with all marks being those accepted by the IAAF.

- 1:52.5 Ted Meredith (US) '12
- 1:52.2 Meredith '16
- 1:51.6 Otto Peltzer (Germany) '26
- 1:50.9 Ben Eastman (US) '32
- 1:49.8 Eastman '34
- 1:49.6 Elroy Robinson (US) '37
- 1:49.2 Sydney Wooderson (GB) '38
- 1:49.2 Mal Whitfield (US) '50
- 1:48.6 Whitfield '53
- 1:48.6 Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark) '54
- 1:47.5 Lon Spurrier (US) '55
- 1:46.8 Tom Courtney (US) '57
- 1:45.1 Peter Snell (New Zealand) '62
- 1:44.9 Jim Ryun (US) '66
- 1:44.6 Rick Wohlhuter (US) '73
- 1:44.1 Wohlhuter '74

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Tennessee's Team Togetherness Topples UCLA

Austin, Tex., June 4-8—A championship meet couldn't have been much closer or had a more exciting finish than the wind-up of the 53rd NCAA title affair. The scramble for the team championship went right down to the last event and, in the end, only four points separated champion Tennessee and runnerup UCLA, gunning for its fourth consecutive crown.

But it was the Volunteers who prevailed with superb examples of team togetherness, best exemplified by the 1-2 steeple finish by peerless Doug Brown and sophomore Ron Addison. Then there was Reggie Jones, who merely won a 9.18 windy 100, took a 20.0 second in the 220 and bulled the second leg of the third-place 440 relays to win the vote as outstanding performer. Or how about Willie Thomas? The head-rolling '72 800 champ charged down the stretch on the outside to reclaim his title and add an unexpected 10 points to the Vols' tally, which eventually reached 60. It was Tennessee's first-ever title, its previous highest place being fifth last year.

Not that UCLA rolled over and played dead. Freshman Jerry Herndon opened with 26-6¼ and no other jumper could top that. Other clutch efforts placed Bruins high and kept UCLA alive. But it was the mile relay that blew everyone off. North Carolina Central looked invincible, UCLA struggled to qualify and Benny Brown ran last in the 440. But wily Coach Jim Bush switched Brown to the second leg, Benny boomed 45.4 and Maxie Parks's 45.3 finished victory No. 6. In the decisive triple jump, Clarence Taylor tried gamely but placed fifth and Tennessee was champion.

The fight-to-the-wire for the team title was only a larger overview of the spirited competition present at Austin in virtually every event. Although no world, American or collegiate records were set for the second year in a row, the competition resembled the weather—hot. So hot, in fact, only Doug Brown and UCLA's relayers were able to defend titles won at Baton Rouge.

Then there was the weather. High temperatures, high humidity and high winds affected virtually all events. Some days it wasn't unusual for it to be over 100°, over 80% humidity and with 20mph winds on the track—at 8 p.m. The sprints benefitted, of course, Jones and Steve Williams both dipping below 9.2 in the 100 and sensational 220 winner James Gilkes blasting the stretch for a 19.9 win over Jones's 20-flat.

The distances predictably suffered from the damp air and stiff breezes. But Paul Cummings prevailed over a competitive mile field, with favored Waldrop back in third.

Officiating and timing were generally top level, although a fast Data-Time starter excited the crowd (which numbered 12,500 for the final day) with times like 8.86 for the 100 final. This was the first meet to be officially all-electrically timed. Times were thus slowed some compared to hand clockings. Gilkes's 220 was hand-timed when the official Accutrack timer wasn't started.

Hospitality, like the competition itself, was Texas-sized—but three consecutive nights of those super-hot peppers on the tostadas took some intestinal fortitude. Then again, it was like everything else at Austin. Hot, but good. /Jon Hendershott/

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Tennessee coach Stan Huntsman stood happily on the victory stand along with his athletes as they whooped and hollered, "Tennessee, No. 1!" and "Respect, respect!" Huntsman was soaked to the skin after being dumped in the steeple water pit—a rather fitting bath since it was the 18 points the Vols picked up there that gave them a big boost toward their first team championship.

"We said at the first squad meeting in September that we had a shot at it," Huntsman said later. "But it's performances from everyone that wins a title."

Steeple winner Doug Brown said it too: "The only way we came here was to win. A lot of other teams felt the same and this title wouldn't mean a damn thing if it weren't for teams like UCLA and NCC which make it worth winning."

UCLA Coach Jim Bush was happy for friend Huntsman: "They did a great job and without a whole squad of foreigners. I'm happy for them but sad for our team because they all tried so hard."

TOTALS: 1. Tennessee 60; 2. UCLA 56; 3. BYU 41; 4. North Carolina Central 35; 5. Oregon State 26; 6. UTEP 25; 7. tie, Kansas & Southern California 22; 9. tie, Washington & Western Kentucky 18; 11. Indiana 17; 12. tie, Colorado & Penn 16; 14. tie, Texas & Washington State 15; 16. San Diego State 12; 17. Fisk 11; 18. tie, Northeast Missouri, Middle Tennessee, Illinois, Arizona & Oregon 10; 23. tie, Texas Southern, Manhattan, Boston College, Fresno State, Louisiana Tech, Northeastern & LSU 8; 30. Norfolk State 7.

Individual event coverage begins on page 10: * = junior; ** = sophomore; *** = freshman; all others are seniors; † = non-US citizen.



Steeple king Doug Brown held court over top of Tennessee's victory pyramid

"Respect, Respect," was the Tennessee team chant after winning their first ever team title, and respect is what you have to have for Vol star Reggie Jones after his awesome Austin weekend.

Running 10 races in three days, the well-built (6-3½, 193) native of Saginaw, Mich. took first in the 100 (9.18w), second in the 220 (20.0w), and ran second leg on Tennessee's third-place 440 relay team.

This display, coupled with a 9.1w and four legal 9.2 clockings earlier this season makes Jones the most prolific producer of fast times in the country this year.

So much success should be heady stuff to any 20-year-old freshman, yet the

T&FN Interview

REGGIE JONES

by Tom Jordan

say it, but I could have won it. When I was coming to the finish line, I was surprised to see that I was out in front, and that Larry Black wasn't giving me no stuff. I went to raise my hand, but then I thought, "No, he might be closer than I think he is." Just as I went to change my mind, James Gilkes was

he'll get up again and Ivory will run another 9.0.

T&FN: How important is running 9.0 for you?

Jones: It was important to me at one time, but I was tightening up too much, and my time was going down to 9.4 instead of 9.0, so I said to myself that I was just going to have to relax and let it come natural, just like Ivory did. I feel that every year, my time should improve by a tenth or two, and next year, I want to get at least 9.1s and 9.0s.

T&FN: Are you going to run the AAU?

Jones: Yes, I am.

T&FN: Are you ready?

Jones: I'm just going to practice now; when I get there, I'll get my stuff together. See, if I worry about it, I freeze up. I got to let it come natural. When I go out there I'm going there to win, and I'm not going to worry about my time. First win, then worry about the time.

T&FN: What about the future?

Jones: I've got the Olympics on my mind, but I have to take things one at a time. I think that after the Olympics are over, I might go out for football. My whole life is dedicated around sports, and I want at least to go pro—pro track, pro football. Not until after the Olympics though. I'm taking no chances.

T&FN: Are you planning to play football at Tennessee?

Jones: I'll play my last year at Tennessee. My school has been on my back about it. That's why I don't go to see Coach Huntsman too much in his office. I have to wait until he comes out on the track, because everytime I go over there, they tell me they want me to play, even though they know I won't be able to play for another year.

T&FN: When did you start running?

Jones: I've been running ever since I was in about fourth grade. Used to get out on the sidewalks and race. I'd win the sidewalk races.

Racing, I dig it. Horse racing, dog racing; I like racing, period. Anything that has someone going against someone else, one-on-one.

I feel everybody should go out for some kind of sport. Roughen 'em up, make them tough, and make a better man out of you. That's the whole thing in life, competing, and learning how to compete. That's the way to be successful in life. □



Tennessee not only won its first-ever team title at Austin, it also produced its initial sprint champ, as Reggie Jones blasted a great 100 field that included Steve Williams

modest, matter-of-fact Jones seems quite capable of handling the pressure of the big-time.

T&FN: How much pressure did you feel from the tight NCAA team race?

Jones: To win the title, I knew I'd have to do good. There's this dude I practice with at school, Jon Young. He told me just to relax, and I felt that if I just relaxed and do everything I'm supposed to do, that I would be able to pull the race out. So that's all I did.

T&FN: Were you sure that you'd won the 100?

Jones: I didn't know that I had it won. I knew it was going to be a judge's decision, and that they were going to have to go to the films.

T&FN: Any after-effects from your races?

Jones: Right now I'm still practicing and I feel okay. I'm not sore or nothing.

T&FN: What happened in the 220? It looked like you had it.

Jones: Like I told my coach, I hate to

on me; he had his momentum up and it was too late for me to regain mine. If I'd have run on through the tape and not gone to raise my hand, I would have won.

T&FN: What do you consider your best distance?

Jones: I suppose I should say the 100, but after 10 races at 220, I'm surprised that I'm really up there in it.

T&FN: Which runners do you respect the most?

Jones: I have to respect Steve Williams and Ivory Crockett. In order to beat them, you got to come out there ready, and get your mind right. You can't make no mistakes.

T&FN: You ran in the 9.0 race. Do you think Crockett's mark is legal?

Jones: Yes, I do. He didn't make any mistakes. From the starting line on out, he was in front. I did not move an inch on him, and he didn't come back an inch, and I said to myself, "The man is running." He might not run 9.0 every time, but he did do it. I believe there will come a time when

Mike Carberry

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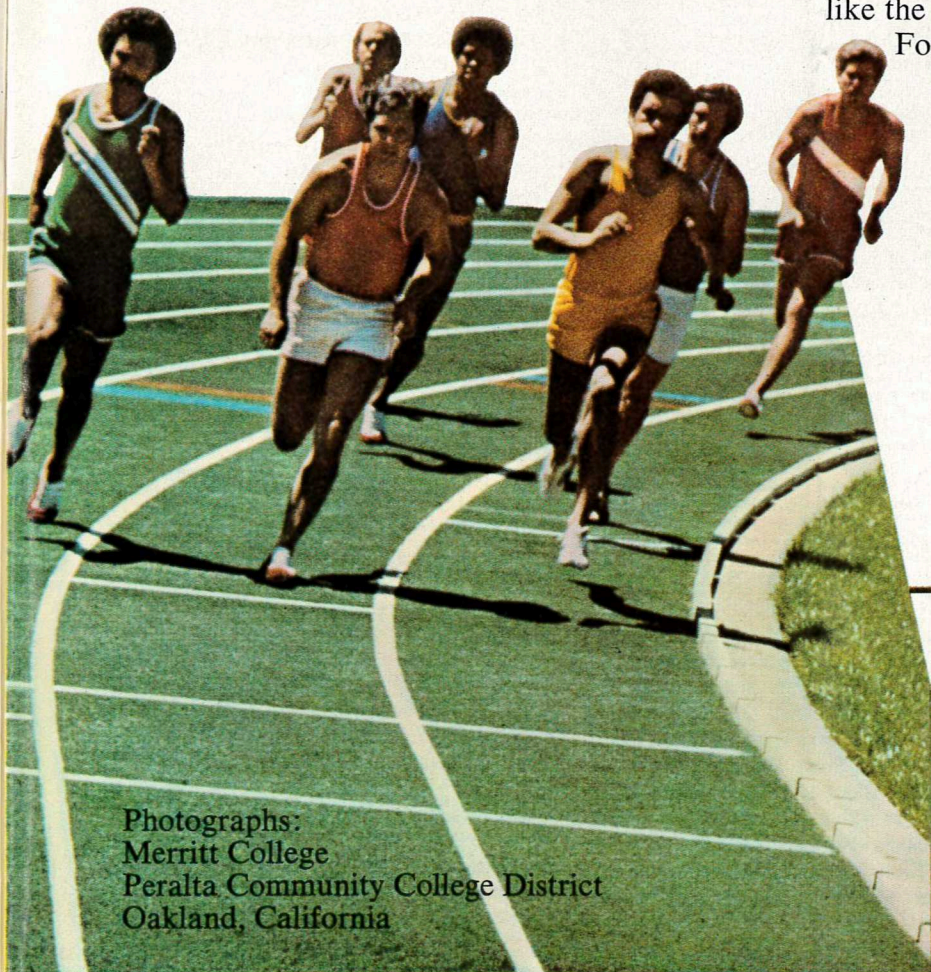
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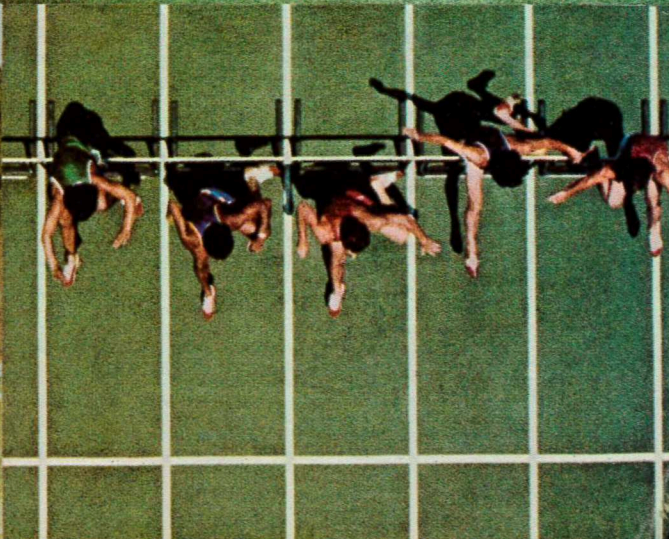
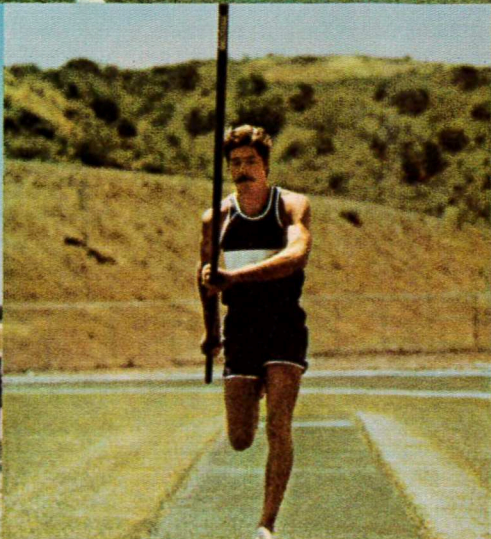
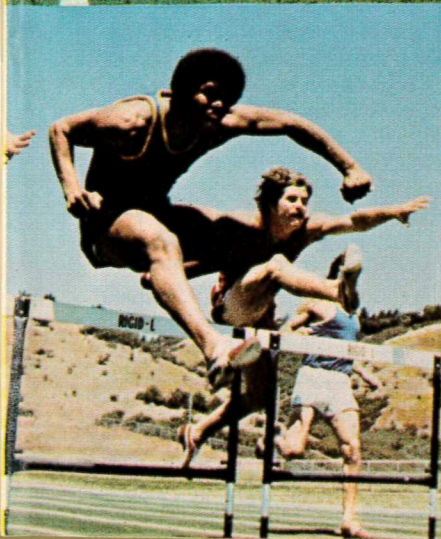
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100 YARDS

The 100 finish was a romantic's delight. Finishing one-two were the favorites in an exciting, competitive foot race between two highly talented athletes. Reggie Jones survived Steve Williams' devastating finish, 9.18 to 9.20, with the wind gauge registering 10.3.

"I just wanted to show everyone Reggie can run, too," the pleasant Tennessee freshman said after his narrow win. "I went into the race with the attitude you win some, you lose some. That way I wouldn't be let down for my other races if I lost this one."

Everyone knows that Williams, co-holder of the ratified 9.1 world record, often has an atrocious start. He looks like he runs 102 yards while everyone else in the race sprints 100. So it was to no one's surprise that he was behind after the gun sounded. In his semi earlier, Williams got out well en route to his second 9.19 of the meet.

Clifford Outlin, the Auburn flash who topped the Soviets indoors last winter, left everyone in the blocks with another spectacular start. "He's the fastest man around for 40 yards," Williams admitted. Outlin was unofficially clocked at 4.2.

By midpoint, Jones had pulled even with his hard-running style and knew his lead would be challenged by Williams. By 70 yards, Williams was moving steadily toward breasting the tape first. Outlin was holding third after Williams whisked past him. An interesting battle for third through fifth was developing, with Steve Riddick pushing Outlin.

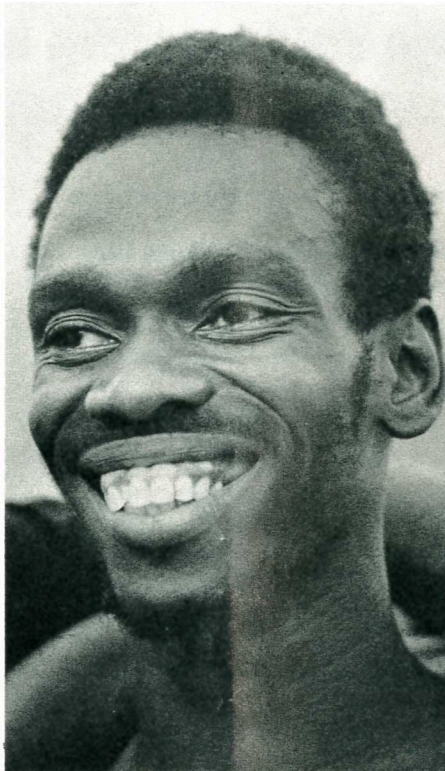
But most eyes were on the two leaders who run with styles as different as their physiques. Williams, the gazelle, was loping toward the tape with ever-faster flowing strides. Jones, the steamroller, was pumping hard to maintain his ever-decreasing advantage. Only a photo could decide the winner.

"I thought I had won," offered an unexcited Williams. "My chest hit the tape, but I didn't even try to lean at the finish."

Two facts shouldn't be overlooked in Williams' second place finish. He was running injured, having pulled a hamstring three weeks previously. It caused him to scratch from the 220 and San Diego State to pull out of the 440 relay. And despite the inconvenience, Williams was the most consistent sprinter with times of 9.19, 9.19 and 9.20. /Don Steffens/

FINAL(6/7, 10.3): 1. ***Reggie Jones (Tenn) 9.18; 2. **Steve Williams (SD St) 9.20; 3. Steve Riddick (Norf St) 9.36; 4. *Clifford Outlin (Auburn) 9.37; 5. **Harold Williams (SD St) 9.41; 6. **James Gilkes' (Fisk) 9.48; 7. Bill Collins (TCU) 9.48; 8. Chris Garpenborg' (UTEP) 9.49; 9. Glen Love (Ind) 9.53.

HEATS(6/6, 3 qualify): I(14.5)-1. ***Ron Whitaker (SJ St) 9.37; 2. Collins 9.38; 3. tie, **Carl McCullough (Ariz St) & *Mike Sands' (Penn St) 9.44, II(7.9)-1. Riddick 9.39; 2. *Larry Brown (Ariz) 9.40; 3. ***Andre Releford (Va Tech) 9.41; 4. *Gordon Peppers (UCLA) 9.49, III(7.2)-1. Garpenborg' 9.40; 2. **Ernest Pough (Tex Sn) 9.52; 3. Robert Ware (Wn Ky) 9.54; 4. **Gary Minor (Wash St) 9.58, IV(14.0)-1. S.Williams 9.19; 2. ***Steve Williams (Ariz St) 9.26; 3. Outlin 9.29; 4. *Sid Bailey (Nn Ariz) 9.44, V(8.1)-1. H.Williams 9.37; 2. ***Mike Shavers (Sn Cal) 9.37; 3. *Marshall Dill (Mich St) 9.44; 4. Errol Stewart' (UTEP) 9.48, VI(12.7)-1. Jones 9.32; 2. ***Marvin Nash' (Tex) 9.49; 3. **Danny



Chip Gane

Happy 220 winner James Gilkes.

Teate (Houston) 9.52; 4. ***Harvey Johnson (NE N La) 9.54, VII(5.7)-1. Love 9.55; 2. Gilkes' 9.57; 3. *Al Davis (Wash) 9.58; 4. **Zoe Simpson (Rice) 9.61.

SEMIS(6/7, 3 qualify): I(6.3)-1. Outlin 9.44; 2. H.Williams 9.56; 3. Collins 9.57; 4. Davis 9.59; 5. Whitaker 9.59; 6. McCullough 9.63; 7. Ware 9.68; 8. Shavers 9.88, II(7.2)-1. S. Williams (SD) 9.19; 2. Garpenborg' 9.47; 3. Love 9.57; 4. Pough 9.65; 5. Sands' 9.78; ... disq-Nash'; ... dns-Dill, III(4.0)-1. Jones 9.34; 2. Gilkes' 9.45; 3. Riddick 9.48; 4. Releford 9.53; 5. S.Williams (Az) 9.59; 6. Brown 9.69; 7. Teate 9.70.

220 YARDS

There were many fine 220 men in college ranks this season and it figured to be one of the top events on the program. Defending champ Marshall Dill was back, as was 1972 winner Larry Burton. Then there were AAU titlist Steve Williams, Olympic medalist Larry Black and Tennessee's super freshman Reggie Jones. Add internationalists Wardell Gilbreath, Mark Lutz and Rich Hardware, Division II and III winners Clancy Edwards and James Gilkes and a flock of conference champs and you had a fantastic field.

Something had to give somewhere, and it started before the meet, when Edwards failed to enter and Williams chose to go in only the 100. The first round Thursday night claimed Burton, whose injured hamstring hasn't had sufficient time to heal. The quarter-finals, also on Thursday, knocked out Lutz and Dill.

The first two rounds were run into winds which ranged from 6.7 to 18.3 mph and nobody broke 21 seconds in 12 races. For Saturday's semis and finals, officials turned the start and finish around to go with the breeze instead. Semi I went to Black, who ran very smoothly and with confidence, easing up in the closing yards to time 20.57. Jones took semi II, running powerfully for a 20.35. Behind him, Gilkes

came from out of the blue with incredible acceleration in the last 70 yards to take second in 20.52.

Only six men toed the starting line in the final as qualifiers Hardware and Ernest Pough scratched, apparently injured. Larry Brown drew lane 2, with Gilkes, Black; Jones, Gilbreath and Carl McCullough to the outside.

Around the turn in the final it was Jones and Black clearly ahead and coming off the turn, Black approached the lead. But he couldn't pass Jones, who started to pull away about a third of the way down the stretch. But then Gilkes (who pronounces it "jilx," by the way) again started his charge from the pack, moving with amazing speed and passing Jones in the closing 10 yards.

"I was a bit tight because of a groin injury, and I knew I wouldn't be too good around the turn," said the winner, a Fisk sophomore from Guyana. "But I felt I could finish strong because I normally come from behind, and I was correct." /Bob Hersh/

FINAL(6/8, 7.4—only race of meet manually-timed): 1. **James Gilkes' (Fisk) 19.9; 2. ***Reggie Jones (Tenn) 20.0; 3. **Wardell Gilbreath (Ariz) 20.1; 4. *Larry Brown (Ariz) 20.2; 5. Larry Black (NCC) 20.2; 6. **Carl McCullough (Ariz St) 20.5; ... dns—Richard Hardware' (Adelphi) & **Ernest Pough (Tex Sn).

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): I(-8.6)-1. Brown 21.63; 2. Glen Love (Ind) 21.66; 3. **Gary Minor (Wash St) 21.93; 4. *Ainsley Armstrong' (Tex Sn) 22.04, II(-11.1)-1. Gilkes' 21.16; 2. *Syd Bailey (Nn Ariz) 21.65; 3. *Doug Brodhead (Tex A&M) 21.71; 4. Dwaine Copeland (Mid Tenn) 21.81, III(-18.3)-1. ***Ron Whitaker (SJ St) 21.28; 2. **Harold Williams (SD St) 21.35; 3. Hardware' 21.62; 4. Dill 21.95, IV(-10.0)-1. Steve Riddick (Norf St) 21.84; 2. Pough 21.89; 3. ***Overton Spence' (Tex) 21.93; 4. Jones 21.97, V(-11.2)-1. *Cuthbert Jacobs' (Murray) 21.94; 2. ***Bruno Cherrier' (Kent St) 22.13; 3. ***Kevin Bell (Lamar) 22.21; 4. ***Michael Seitz (Penn) 22.67, VI(-11.6)-1. *Mike Sands' (Penn St) 21.36; 2. Black 21.44; 3. **Tom Reid (Baptist) 21.78; 4. **Eddie Lewis (Kans) 21.87, VII(-12.0)-1. Joe Pouncy (SMU) 21.34; 2. McCullough 21.55; 3. Gilbreath 21.70; 4. Wayne Johnson (Houston) 21.72, VIII(-7.7)-1. Mark Lutz (Kans) 21.78; 2. *Vesco Bradley (Fla St) 21.88; 3. *Tim Bates (Miss St) 21.89; 4. Bill Collins (TCU) 21.90.

QUARTERS(6/6, 4 qualify): I(-9.5)-1. Gilkes' 21.22; 2. H.Williams 21.33; 3. Hardware' 21.47; 4. Jacobs' 21.54, II(-8.6)-1. Jones 21.09; 2. McCullough 21.56; 3. Bradley 21.61; 4. Pouncy 21.63, III(-8.6)-1. Black 21.02; 2. Riddick 21.26; 3. Pough 21.39; 4. Gilbreath 21.44, IV(-6.7)-1. Sands' 21.25; 2. Brown 21.52; 3. Love 21.68; 4. Reid 21.70.

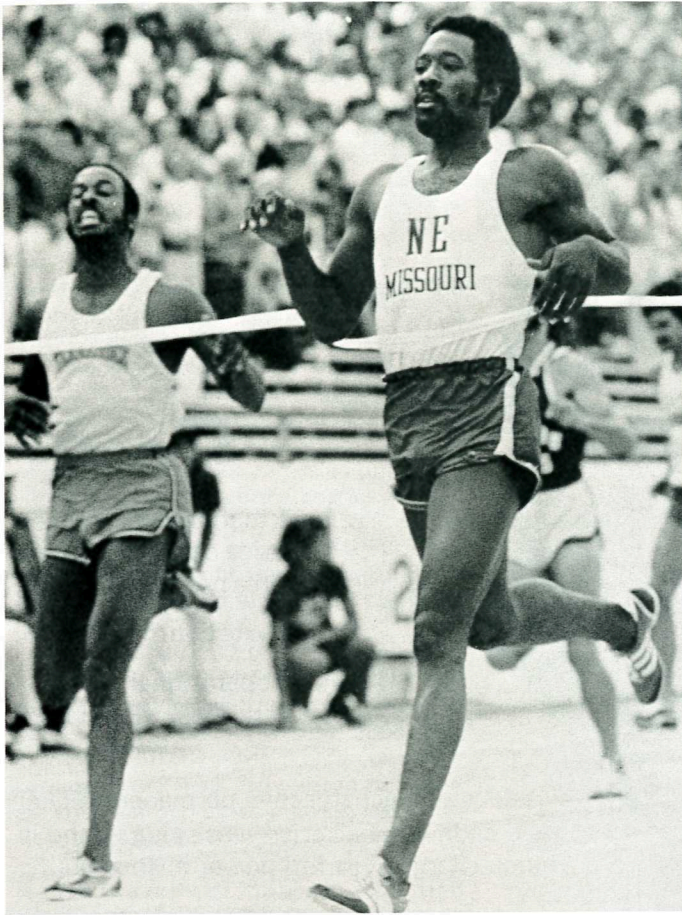
SEMIS(6/8, 4 qualify): I(15.1)-1. Black 20.57; 2. Gilbreath 20.62; 3. McCullough 20.75; 4. Pough 20.92; 5. Riddick 20.97; 6. Reid 20.99; 7. Sands' 21.27; 8. Love 21.33, II(9.0)-1. Jones 20.35; 2. Gilkes' 20.52; 3. Brown 20.72; 4. Hardware' 20.81; 5. Bradley 20.87; 6. Jacobs' 20.98; 7. Pouncy 20.98; ... dnf—H. Williams.

440 YARDS

The fifth from last running event of the meet, the 440 was a key to the wide-open team battle among Tennessee, UCLA and North Carolina Central. Larance Jones's victory was expected and didn't affect that fight but for each of the contending schools it was crucial.

NCC had been hurt in the heats when ace soph Ronnie Ray finished seventh, was injured, and had to scratch from the 440 relay.

Looking good as semi-final winners were Jones (46.17) and Julius Sang (45.93), a vital link in NCC's hopes. Tennessee's Darwin Bond easily made the final while UCLA qualified both its big guns. Maxie Parks had no trouble but Benny Brown, last year's runner-up who



Larance Jones took the race, but Darwin Bond's second-place points gave a big boost to Tennessee's team chances.

has been held back by injuries and illness this year, was struggling.

Parks, Jones, Sang and Bond, the favored four, occupied lanes three through six in the final. This gave Jones a chance to key on Sang and he did it nicely. Off fast, the Northeast Missouri State senior made up all but a yard of the stagger before reaching the second turn. Parks was running well and Brown already was out of it.

Jones passed Sang on the bend and was in front as they headed up the long homestretch into the wind. The race was far from over though as two lanes to Jones's right was the formidable figure of Bond, who was third in this meet as a frosh, but had experienced mixed success since. Fighting hard, Bond pulled even with about 60 yards left and appeared ready to inch ahead. But Jones held him off, then slowly pulled out to a five foot win.

Bond's second was according to the dope sheet and left Tennessee in good position while NCC was hurt by Sang's sixth. UCLA lost a few possible points when Brown dragged in last in 49.10 (although Coach Jim Bush had predicted two weeks earlier he wouldn't score). And it looked bad for UCLA's mile relay chances. /Bert Nelson/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Larance Jones (NE Mo) 45.46; 2. *Darwin Bond (Tenn) 45.63; 3. Maxie Parks (UCLA) 45.76; 4. Terry Erickson (Sn III) 46.19; 5. **Charles Oliver (Troy St) 46.38; 6. *Julius Sang' (NCC) 46.48; 7. Don Sturgal (Tex) 46.77; 8. *Benny Brown (UCLA) 49.10.



Three-miler John Angel (r) was quick to congratulate half winner Willie Thomas, as the Vols got another 10 points.

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): 1-1. Bond 46.96; 2. Brown 47.03; 3. Ron Jenkins (Tex Sn) 47.18; 4. Brent Webster (Utah) 47.26. 11-1. Parks 46.36; 2. Sang' 46.36; 3. Oliver 46.56; 4. Kim Rowe' (Mich) 46.69; 5. **Trevor Campbell' (Sn Cal) 46.72. 111-1. Jones 46.45; 2. Erickson 46.72; 3. Sturgal 46.84; 4. *Stan Vinson (En Mich) 46.99.

SEMIS(6/7, 4 qualify): 1-1. Jones 46.17; 2. Bond 46.20; 3. Oliver 46.47; 4. Brown 46.57; 5. Webster 47.12; 6. Jenkins 47.19. 11-1. Sang' 45.93; 2. Parks 46.16; 3. Erickson 46.35; 4. Sturgal 46.57; 5. Rowe' 47.08; 6. Vinson 47.47.

880 YARDS

"Upset" is an unusual word to use to describe a former champion reclaiming his title, but to many, Willie Thomas' 880 victory was just that.

After winning the NCAA in 1972, the Tennessee senior failed to make the qualifying standard in '73. At first, Willie looked little better in the '74 meet, running a nondescript third (1:50.9) in the quarter-finals, and fourth (1:48.8) in the semis. But coming into the final, Willie was confident: "I knew that if I made the finals, I'd win."

Boston College's Keith Francis led the tightly bunched final field through the first 440 (53.0), with only fast-finisher Rick Brown of Cal trailing the pack (54.3). Down the backstretch, Robert Ouko and Ray Geter pressed Francis for the lead, with Thomas hanging back in the crowd in fifth. Into the last 150, Brown finally made his expected rush, but looked tired, and faded. Then, with 70 yards to go, from the back of the pack surged Thomas, passing Ouko, Geter, Brown, and finally the slow-

ing Francis to win in 1:48.7.

"I was last making the final turn," said Thomas, "but that suited me just fine. I was boxed in and was able to conserve my strength up to that point. I had confidence I could kick it in. I started going by the others—boom, boom. It was almost like they were standing still."

Did the tight team race between Tennessee and UCLA help to psych team captain Thomas? "I knew my first place would be vital to the championship; that made me run faster. Guys on the West Coast, they think it [the NCAA title] is theirs. We feel we've got to take it from them. The team is together."

Thomas is uncertain about running in the AAU. But if he runs, does he plan to wait for the last 110 to kick? "I don't think so," smiled Willie. "Rick Wohlhuter don't respect that." /Tom Jordan/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Willie Thomas (Tenn) 1:48.7; 2. **Keith Francis (Bost C) 1:49.0; 3. Rick Brown (Cal) 1:49.1; 4. Ray Geter (P View) 1:49.2; 5. *Robert Ouko' (NCC) 1:49.3; 6. Rudolph Griffith' (Tex) 1:49.5; 7. **Mark Robinson (Catholic) 1:49.6; 8. Dave Kaemerer (III) 1:52.1.

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): 1-1. Kaemerer 1:50.3; 2. Robinson 1:50.6; 3. Thomas 1:50.9; 4. *Pal Roach (Cornell) 1:51.4. 11-1. *Jim Hinchliffe (Kans St) 1:50.8; 2. Geter 1:51.3; 3. **Dale Scott (Wash St) 1:51.1; 4. James Baxter (Sn Cal) 1:51.3. 111-1. Francis 1:50.5; 2. Griffith' 1:50.2; 3. Dave Rogles (Mo) 1:50.6; 4. Ouko' 1:50.7. 1V-1. Brown 1:50.6; 2. Tyrone Frederick (Fla St) 1:50.6; 3. *Tony Venev (UCLA) 1:50.7; 4. Robert Anastasio (Cornell) 1:50.8.

SEMIS (6/7, 4 qualify): 1-1. Francis 1:48.6; 2. Brown 1:48.7; 3. Griffith' 1:48.7; 4. Thomas 1:48.8; 5. Anastasio 1:49.2; 6. Baxter 1:49.5; 7. Frederick 1:49.7; 8. Venev. 11-1. Ouko' 1:51.7; 2. Robinson 1:51.8; 3. Geter 1:51.9; 4. Kaemerer 1:51.9; 5. Hinchliffe 1:52.0; 6. Rogles 1:52.3; 7. Roach 1:52.5; 8. Scott.

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ONE MILE

Paul Cummings saved his big effort for the NCAA Outdoor Championships and won over indoor record-holder Tony Waldrop, who made his big effort during the winter and early spring.

Cummings, a California junior at BYU, triumphed over 16 other milers who had run under four minutes. He suffered from the 90° heat, 70% humidity and 12.5 mph wind and so his time was a surprisingly slow 4:01.1.

Nobody liked the weather, and so the first 220 of the final was jogged in about 35 seconds. Then, with the crowd grumbling, Cummings' blue shorts flashed out in front and the bespectacled runner led all the way. He passed the quarter in 64.9, then ran laps of 60, 57.3 and 58.9. He lay down after he won, suffering near heat-stroke. Later, he was examined in the hospital but had no ill effects. "I was just hot, that's all," he said.

At the half in 2:04.9, Cummings was followed by Tom Byers, Hailu Ebba and Charlie McMullen, but his sizzling third lap pulled away from all except Ebba, two yards back. Tony Waldrop, far off form because of too much early-season racing, an ear infection and other interests, was third, eight yards behind Ebba.

While Cummings pulled away, Steve Heidenreich of Indiana sprinted prematurely on the backstretch. He passed Waldrop and Ebba, and Waldrop also passed Ebba.

Into the homestretch, Cummings led Heidenreich by 10 yards. Waldrop began a game sprint while Heidenreich tied up badly. McMullen began gaining. Then Wilson Waigwa, a Kenyan frosh at UTEP, showed the fastest kick of all and passed runners on the inside. He zipped past Waldrop for second and he was gaining rapidly on Cummings at the finish. His last lap was 57.3.

Cummings said, "I was worried entering the last lap, and I never was confident until I crossed the finish line. I felt sort of lucky in my last few races, but today I did everything just about as I planned. I felt best on the last lap but I was never confident until I crossed the finish line. Tony has had a long season; if I had had a long year like his, I'd feel it."

Waldrop replied, "Maybe I am a little tired. An ear infection might have hurt my condition but Paul was in a class by himself today." /Cordner Nelson/

FINAL(6/8): 1. *Paul Cummings (BYU) 4:01.1 (64.9, 60.0[2:04.9], 57.3[3:02.2], 58.9); 2. ***Wilson Waigwa* (UTEP) 4:01.8 (65.9, 60.3[2:06.2], 58.3[3:04.5], 57.3); 3. Tony Waldrop (N Car) 4:02.3 (65.8, 60.0[2:05.8], 58.0[3:03.8], 58.5); 4. Charlie McMullen (Mo) 4:02.3; 5. *Hailu Ebba* (Ore St) 4:02.4; 6. *Steve Heidenreich (Ind) 4:03.1; 7. **Paul Craig* (Tex) 4:04.0; 8. Steve Foster (Ashland) 4:04.0; 9. *Joe Savage (Manhattan) 4:10.8; 10. John Hartnett* (Vill) 4:11.6; 11. *Mike Durkin (Ill) 4:12.4; 12. ***Tom Byers (Ohio St) 4:18.1.

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): I-1. Cummings 4:02.4; 2. McMullen 4:04.1; 3. Foster 4:04.1; 4. Savage 4:04.9. II-1. Byers 4:00.1; 2. Ebba* 4:01.1; 3. Hartnett* 4:01.2; 4. Durkin 4:01.3; 5. *Larry Lawson (Ariz St) 4:02.2; 6. **Keith Palmer (Kans St) 4:04.1. III-1. Heidenreich 4:05.8; 2. Waigwa* 4:06.4; 3. Craig 4:07.0; 4. Waldrop 4:07.5.



Chip Gane

Steeple stars Brown and Addison bolstered Tennessee with 1-2 finish.

STEEPLECHASE

The two trial heats cut the steeplechase field from 27 to 14. Among those eliminated were Dale Fleet and Todd Lathers, who had the second and third fastest times going into the meet. Fleet reportedly had not trained hard in the past month. Lathers, who ran an 8:40.4 during his freshman year at Oregon four years ago, completed his unblemished career record of utter failure in the NCAA meet, where he has never scored a point.

Three Tennessee men, led by defending champ and American record-holder Doug Brown, made the finals. Les Steele, who was sixth at Baton Rouge last year, and Ron Addison, who was better than Steele in 1974, hoped to score a few points. But Brown was the major concern. He had had a hyperextended joint in a big toe recently, and had dropped out of the six-mile Friday night after 16 laps. Obviously, the event could swing the Vols' fortunes one way or the other.

The race was a beautiful display of team running. Kent McDonald of Kansas went out very fast, opening a 15-yard lead on the field after a lap. Brown led the rest with Addison right behind him, where he stayed the whole race, letting his stronger teammate absorb the brunt of the 10 mph winds. The two moved to the lead on the

fourth lap, keeping up their steady pace while the field gradually fell back in the heat.

Brown's splits were unrelenting—66.3, 69.1, 68.5, 69.1, 69.5, 70.6, 68.2. He finished in 8:36.0, with Addison 0.8 behind. Then it was a good distance back to Ed Leddy (8:46.4) and Gordon Innes (8:46.6).

"I knew I would win it," said Brown. "I just hoped that Ron would stay with me." Addison beamed, "We felt it was important to do well in the steeple because this could set the tone for the Tennessee team. I just concentrated on staying with Doug." /Bob Hersh/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Doug Brown (Tenn) 8:36.0; 2. **Ron Addison (Tenn) 8:36.8; 3. Ed Leddy* (E Tenn) 8:46.4; 4. **Gordon Innes (UCLA) 8:46.8; 5. *Bill Gillin (Mass) 8:51.0; 6. *Kent McDonald (Kans) 8:51.0; 7. *Tom Wilson (Mass) 8:54.6; 8. ***Tony Staynings* (Wn Ky) 9:03.6; 9. **Mike Irmen (Kent St) 9:08.8; 10. *Scott Holmes (Wash) 9:10.6; 11. *Mike Lohman (Colo St) 9:11.2; 12. *Tom Brown (Chico) 9:11.2; 13. Rick Johnson (Wisc) 9:19.6; . . . dnf—*Les Steele (Tenn).

HEATS(6/6, 7 qualify): I-1. Irmen 8:59.6; 2. Addison 8:59.8; 3. Innes 8:59.8; 4. Gillin 9:00.8; 5. Steele 9:03.8; 6. Brown 9:05.4; 7. Lohman 9:06.0; 8. ***Bob Christensen (Wichita St) 9:07.8. II-1. Leddy* 8:45.0; 2. Brown 8:52.0; 3. McDonald 8:52.4; 4. Holmes 8:53.0; 5. Staynings* 8:57.0; 6. Wilson 8:58.4; 7. Johnson 9:01.4; 8. *Peter Squires (Manhattan) 9:01.4.

THREE MILES

Paul Geis won the three mile, exactly as expected by almost everyone. But though he won with relative ease the time was a modest 13:39.0 and there were a couple of reasons for the slowest clocking

in five years.

Geis represented the last chance for usually powerful Oregon to escape a scoring shutout and the heat, humidity and wind made swiftness dangerous if not impossible. His cautious, wait-and-see approach was prudent.

It was a tactical affair from the beginning. No one wanted to lead, and the first go-round consumed 74 seconds, a 14:48 pace. Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan, led through a dawdling 4:46 mile and with a spurt on the backstretch of the fifth lap, succeeded in jarring the field out of its lethargy. The move brought Geis's greatest threats, Nick Rose of Western Kentucky and John Ngeno of Washington State, into dual roles of pacemakers. Even though Ngeno was doubling back from an enervating six mile they created most of the action until just before the gun.

Ngeno's backstretch surge on No. 6 dramatically dropped the pace to 64 while a like move by Rose on the next circuit gave it a 65 clocking. These tactics dropped all but Geis, who easily responded to every move, and Ron Martin, William & Mary's 3:58.9 miler.

The next three laps were 70-seconders with Ngeno leading at 9:12 for two miles and 11:32 for 2½. But something had to happen soon and it did. Just before the gun, Martin surprisingly pulled into the lead. Rose and Geis went with him but Ngeno could not. With exactly a 220 left Geis began to sprint. It was over quickly as he covered the final furlong in 27.7, the last lap in 58.5. Rose was nearly 20 yards back, fighting off a late challenge from Martin, while a tired Ngeno got home 10 seconds later.

Before dashing off to a debutante ball in hometown Houston, Geis met the press. "I wanted to go under 13:00 because it has been so long since I ran in Texas. But with the wind and the heat it was out of the question. When I got to the last lap I knew the race was mine." /Bert Nelson/

FINAL(6/8): 1. *Paul Geis (Ore) 13:39.0; 2. **Nick Rose (Wn Ky) 13:41.4; 3. Ron Martin (W&M) 13:41.6; 4. **John Ngeno (Wash St) 13:52.0; 5. Mike Peterson (Colo) 13:54.4; 6. *Garry Bentley (S Dak St) 13:55.8; 7. **Domingo Tibaduiza (Nev) 14:12.6; 8. Gordon Minty (En Mich) 14:16.2; 9. *Ed Mendoza (Ariz) 14:36.2; 10. **Michael Buckley (NEN) 14:42.0; 11. Jim Wilkins (NC St) 14:42.4; 12. Randy Thomas (Mass) 14:42.8; ... dnf—Craig Macdonald (B Green) & *Bob Bentz (Tenn).

HEATS(6/6, 7 qualify): I-1. Geis 13:47.4; 2. Peterson 13:50.8; 3. Tibaduiza 13:51.8; 4. Macdonald 13:54.0; 5. Minty 14:02.2; 6. Wilkins 14:02.4; 7. Thomas 14:07.6. II-1. Mendoza 13:45.0; 2. Rose 13:45.4; 3. Ngeno 13:45.4; 4. Martin 13:47.2; 5. Bentley 13:47.2; 6. Buckley 14:00.6; 7. Bentz 14:01.6.

SIX MILES

Everyone knew the meet's longest race would be as much a test of physical endurance as of athletic ability. Austin's steamy conditions had most of the six milers worried before the event got underway at a one-hour delayed 8:45 p.m.. The temperature was still above 90°.

It was no surprise when John Ngeno was seen near the front of a 16-man pack as defending champ Charlie Maguire led at 4:31.7, after leading by 30 yards at one stage. Maguire should have known better,



John Morvant

Foster takes highs tape ahead of Shipp.

after battling Baton Rouge's climate last year.

Soph Ngeno wisely kept a low profile and let Ted Castaneda lead through the halfway mark in 14:14.9. Doug Brown, attempting a devilish steeple-six double, was a step behind the Coloradoan with the Kenyan next. Packed tightly within two seconds, the lead group was Garry Bjorklund, freshman Craig Virgin, Pat Mandra, Neil Cusack, Domingo Tibaduiza, Larry Brown and Gary Cohen.

Ngeno moved to the lead for good, and led the pack through 18:53.2 and 23:33.4 splits before winning in 28:14.6. He headed for the steeple pit to cool off.

"I was pleased with my race, but the heat bothered me," Ngeno said. "I can run faster but I'm glad to win." He toppled a notable field that included four other former NCAA champions—Doug Brown, Cusack, Bjorklund and Maguire.

The battle for second place was a short-lived move by Castaneda with two laps remaining. He spurted past the tiring Tibaduiza for a 28:19.0 to 28:28.2 decision, also making up big ground on Ngeno.

Shortly after Ngeno won the title, a confused Virgin sprinted madly down the straight thinking his race was over. But he was a lap early. Fred Ritcherson made a similar error as 20 of 29 starters finished

the race. /Don Steffens/

FINAL(6/7): 1. **John Ngeno (Wash St) 28:14.6; 2. Ted Castaneda (Colo) 28:19.0; 3. **Domingo Tibaduiza (Nev) 28:28.2; 4. Pat Mandra (Ind) 29:08.4; 5. *Gary Cohen (American) 29:10.6; 6. *Bob Wallace (UTEP) 29:11.2; 7. Jim Stanley (Cinc) 29:26.2; 8. **Tony Sandoval (Stan) 29:51.4; 9. *Scott Eden (Duke) 30:00.2; 10. **Kevin McCarey (Vill) 30:19.6; 11. Glenn Behnke (N Cent) 30:27.4; 12. James Rafferty (Penn) 30:34.2; 13. *Larry Brown (UTEP) 30:45.2; 14. Dan Murphy (Wash St) 30:49.4; 15. ***Terry Williams (Ore) 31:03.2; 16. *Al Yardley (Weber St) 31:06.4; 17. Bill Sieben (Rutgers) 31:14.0; 18. Charlie Maguire (Penn St) 31:16.4; 19. *Rick Ellis (Tenn) 31:24.6; 20. Alex Kasich (W Va) 32:30.6; ... dnf—**Craig Virgin (Ill), Fred Ritcherson (Sn Cal), Philip Collins (Cornell), Garry Bjorklund (Minn), *Tom Bryant (Ohio St), *Neil Cusack (E Tenn), **Phil Hinck (Toledo), Doug Brown (Tenn) and Sam Torres (Murray).

120 YARD HURDLES

Both of the leading contenders, Charles Foster of North Carolina Central and Larry Shipp of LSU, had been injured at various times earlier in the spring. But both had posted quick times nonetheless: Shipp a windy 13.1 and Foster a 13.4 to win the NAIA in only his third final of the year.

Each came to Austin with a wrapped leg but, from the beginning, they showed they were the class of the field. No one ran faster than Foster in the heats, semis or final and his excellent 13.35 victory was aided by only 5mph of wind. Shipp improved steadily, from 13.79 to 13.59 to 13.45 for second in a competitive final.

Probably the only serious contender, and an outside one at that, to be eliminated in the heats was 13.7 frosh Bernie Allen. Aiding winds gusted from nine to over 15mph, which seemed to get the hurdlers off quick but pushed them close to the barriers later in the race.

The hurdlers got away on the first start with Foster and Danny Smith off very well. But bald-headed Charley was a clear leader by hurdle four with late-starting Shipp right on his shoulder. Foster then seemed to step on the gas, pumping his arms hard, and moved to a yard lead which he held to the wire. Efen Gipson moved well in the last third of the race to push Smith and squeeze by Ricky Stubbs who shared Efen's 13.68.

Later Foster, wearing a white, wide-brimmed hat made of lace, said, "Over the sixth hurdle I saw Larry's foot out of the corner of my eye and picked it up. The hamstring I injured in March feels fine now."

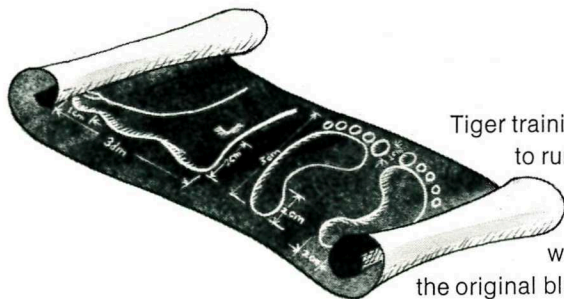
Shipp, who injured a knee in training three weeks earlier, said, "I hit the seventh and eighth hurdles." /Jon Hendershott/

FINAL(6/7, 5.0): 1. *Charles Foster (NCC) 13.35; 2. **Larry Shipp (LSU) 13.45; 3. Danny Smith (Fla St) 13.62; 4. Efen Gipson (Lamar) 13.68; 5. Ricky Stubbs (La Tech) 13.68; 6. **Kip Ngeno (Wash St) 13.71; 7. *Scottie Jones (Tex A&M) 13.83; 8. *Nate Robinson (Tex) 13.92.

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): I(9.0)-1. Robinson 13.75; 2. Stubbs 13.80; 3. Ngeno 13.81; 4. **Carl Florant (Cal) 14.13. II(10.4)-1. Shipp 13.79; 2. *McKinley Mosley (Cal) 13.80; 3. Jones 13.84; 4. ***Phil Stapp (Ind) 13.90; 5. Fred Singleton (Penn St) 14.01. III(15.2)-1. Gipson 13.85; 2. *Ogie Williams (Sn Cal) 13.98; 3. Smith 14.09; 4. Jeff Flowers (Tenn) 14.22. IV(10.6)-1. Foster 13.49; 2. *Vance Roland (Kans St) 13.74; 3. ***John Johnson (Tenn) 14.01; 4. Ed Washington (SnCal) 14.08; 5. ***Shifton Baker (Tex A&M) 14.08.

SEMIS(6/7, 4 qualify): I(8.1)-1. Shipp 13.59; 2. Stubbs 13.72; 3. Robinson 13.78; 4. Jones 13.92; 5. Johnson 13.99; 6. Washington 14.00; 7. Stapp 14.04; 8. Mosley 14.12. II(13.5)-1. Foster 13.44; 2. Smith 13.67; 3. Ngeno 13.77; 4. Gipson 13.79; 5. Roland 13.82; 6. Flowers 14.11; 7. Williams 14.14; 8. Florant 14.17.

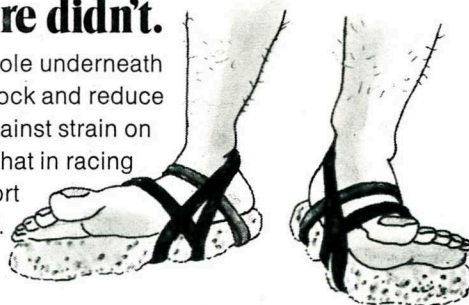
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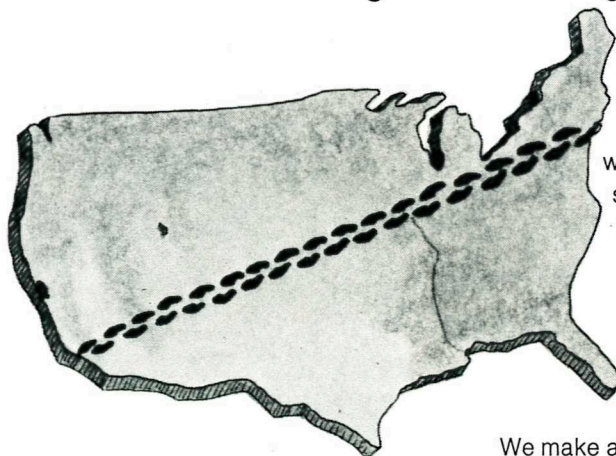
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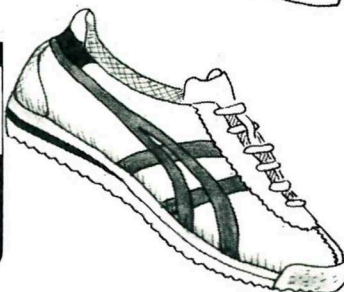
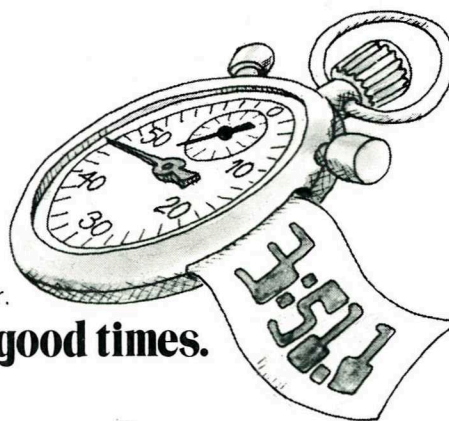
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440 YARD HURDLES

Disappointments almost overshadowed the outstanding comethrough staged by winner Bruce Collins, the slender Penn senior who won this meet two years ago.

Defending champ Robert Primeaux of host Texas had been but a shadow of himself during 1974 due to a foot injury, and this meet was no different. He looked weak while finishing fifth in a heat at 52.54. Bob Cassleman, who has been a leading contender for the title for three years, again was frustrated, this time by a fall in his heat.

Collins came to this meet ready to win. "Last year, I ran just to qualify instead of running to win like I did in '72," the soft-spoken Collins said of his decisive 50.30 win. "I've accomplished what I came here to do."

And he did it in fine, almost uncontested fashion. He had a good starting position (lane 5), with Melvin Bassett a lane inside and sophomore teammate Harold Schwab on his right.

San Diego State's Garry Greene moved to an early lead only to have both Collins and Bassett catch him midway through the backstretch.

Collins continued his stepped-up tempo around the curve and into the 16-24mph breezes which rumbled into his face. Bassett waited until the straight to challenge Collins, but the Ivy Leaguer had something in reserve and held off the NCC senior, 50.30 to 50.71.

The battle for other places was competitive as Craig Caudill made a move on Schwab over the last two hurdles, passing Greene in the process. Though he wasn't able to catch Schwab (51.41), Caudill did move into fourth at the tape.

This event seemed to be most affected by the winds which persisted during all three days of the meet. Nobody cracked 50.0, and the winning time was the slowest since '66. /Don Steffens/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Bruce Collins (Penn) 50.30; 2. Melvin Bassett (NCC) 50.71; 3. **Harold Schwab (Penn) 51.41; 4. *Craig Caudill (Ind) 51.57; 5. *Garry Greene (SD St) 51.65; 6. *Jimmy Gailey (Baylor) 51.93; 7. Carl Thompson (Tex Sn) 52.29; ... dnf--*Bill Kehmeier (Kans St).

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): I-1. Schwab 51.29; 2. Caudill 51.34; 3. **Mike Shine (Penn St) 51.74; 4. Thompson 51.99. II-1. Collins 51.07; 2. Greene 51.96; 3. Robert Colbert (Norf St) 52.08; 4. *Bill McCullough (LA St) 52.11; 5. *Robert Primeaux (Tex) 52.54. III-1. Bassett 50.49; 2. Carl Stevenson (Sn U) 51.32; 3. Kehmeier 51.60; 4. ***Tom Andrews (Sn Cal) 51.92. IV-1. Efron Gipson (Lamar) 51.58; 2. Gailey 51.68; 3. ***Greg Eckman (Vill) 51.71; 4. Bruce Ginther (Colo St) 51.93.

SEMIS(6/7, 4 qualify): I-1. Bassett 50.66; 2. Schwab 51.47; 3. Greene 51.72; 4. Kehmeier 51.99; 5. McCullough 52.42; 6. Andrews 52.51; 7. Colbert 54.39; ... dnf--Stevenson. II-1. Collins 50.79; 2. Gailey 51.23; 3. Caudill 51.42; 4. Thompson 51.56; 5. Eckman 51.98; 6. Ginther 52.29; 7. Shine 54.41; ... dnf--Gipson.

HIGH JUMP

Consistent Kansas junior Randy Smith ended an excellent collegiate season by capturing the NCAA high jump from the deepest field in the meet's history.

The USTFF and Drake Relays champion straddled 7-2 on his first attempt to beat flopper Rory Kotinek and bent-knee straddler Dennis Adama, who

equaled the winning height with their second attempts.

In the qualifying round, it took a clearance of 7-0 to reach the 13-man final, while in the latter a 7-1 jump by Tennessee's Mark Branch failed to earn a point.

Among those who did not survive the rugged qualifying round were 7-3 jumpers Mike Flear, Robert Joseph (third last year) and Paul Underwood.

Twelve jumpers were still in the contest when the bar reached 7-1. Tom Woods, the consensus favorite, and Smith cleared on their first tries. Bill Jankunis, Warren Shanklin, Temoer Terry and Branch succeeded on their second, while Kotinek needed all three.

Smith took the lead for the first time by virtue of his smooth first-round clearance at 7-2. Kotinek went over next and, in the process, set a PR in this meet for the second consecutive year. The top three all missed at 7-3¼.

"Now I know I can jump with them. I'm positive," Smith enthused. As for the competition, he expressed some disappointment with his failure 7-3¼.

"Damn, I should have had 7-3¼. It was just little things," he pointed out. "I cleared 7-2 really well and if I'd jumped at 7-3¼ the same way I did at 7-2, I would have gotten it." /Peter Diamond/

FINAL(6/8): 1. *Randy Smith (Kans) 7-2; 2. Dennis Adama (Ind) 7-2; 3. *Rory Kotinek (UCLA) 7-2; 4. *Tom Woods (Ore St) 7-1; 5. ***Bill Jankunis (Colo) 7-1; 6. tie, *Warren Shanklin (NEn La) & Temoer Terry (Wichita St) 7-1; 8. **Mark Branch (Tenn) 7-1; 9. tie, **Mel Embree (Harvard) & **Allen Johnson (BYU) 7-0; 11. tie, ***Lee Braach (Wash St) & Barry Schur (Kans) 7-0; ... nh--George Horne (Temple).

	6-10	7-0	7-1	7-2	7-3¼
Embree	x	ox	ooo		
Johnson	x	ox	ooo		
Braach	x	oox	ooo		
Kotinek	p	ox	oox	ox	ooo
Smith	p	ox	oox	x	ooo
Jankunis	p	p	ox	ooo	
Adama	p	ox	p	ox	ooo
Horne	ooo				
Schur	x	oox	ooo		
Branch	x	ox	ox	ooo	
Woods	p	x	x	ooo	
Shanklin	p	ox	ox	ooo	
Terry	p	ox	ox	ooo	

QUALIFYING(6/6, all finalists qualified at 7-0): Leading non-qualifiers[6-10]—Jerry Culp (Sn Cal), Dean Owens (Sn Cal), Wyatt Tompkins (Tex), Gene Stoner (Okla), Gene Hansbrough (Mo), *Mike Flear (Ore St), Robert Joseph (Ariz), *Paul Underwood (Ariz St) & **Bill Knoedel (Iowa).

POLE VAULT

It was a pretty formful competition, with one glaring exception. Eight had cleared 17 feet or better this year and injuries cut down two of them. Larry Jessee, hurt since March, didn't make his opening height while Dave Hamer pulled a hamstring in practice and had to withdraw.

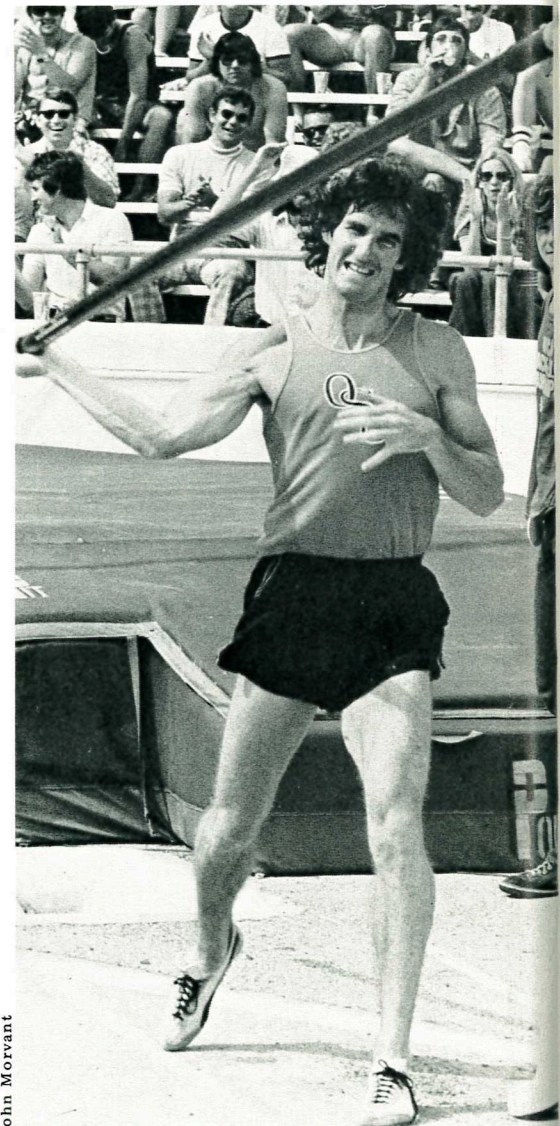
The remaining half-dozen gained six of the first seven places with Ed Lipscomb, the Oregon State senior and pre-meet favorite, taking home the medal of gold. Giving him a strong battle and clearing the same 17-3 was a rank outsider, Jeff Taylor of Washington. Taylor's best of the year was only 16-6, a mark exceeded by 14 other entrants, and he wasn't consistent at that. But for a short, happy while he looked like the winner.

It had become an all Pac-8 conference show with Lipscomb and Francois Tracaneli of UCLA first, Taylor and Ron Mooers of UCLA third and Robert Pullard of Southern Cal fifth after 17-0 clearances.

Vaulting with strong but variable winds at their backs, all five twice brought the bar down from 17-3. Pullard, Mooers and Tracaneli missed a third time.

Then the purple-and-white clad Taylor sped down the section of track used as the vault runup. (As with most stadia with synthetic football fields, the field events have to be contested outside the oval and this was UT's unique answer.) Taylor ticked the bar and when it stayed on he went absolutely wild. He dashed a full 70 yards down the infield, thrusting both arms aloft in exultation. With one vault left in the competition unsung Jeff Taylor was the NCAA champ!

Except for Lipscomb. He sailed over 17-3 powerfully and with daylight. That gave him the win, as both missed at a meet record 17-7½, and left Taylor, who said he



John Morvant

Jubilant Ed Lipscomb played javelin with his pole after a comethrough 17-3 vault.

was "shocked," with an unexpected second and a PR.

"I've been out here for 6½ hours and that's a long day. I'm tired," lamented Lipscomb. /Bert Nelson/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Ed Lipscomb (Ore St) 17-3; 2. Jeff Taylor (Wash) 17-3; 3. Francois Tracanelli (UCLA) 17-0; 4. *Ron Mooers (UCLA) 17-0; 5. Robert Pullard (Sn Cal) 17-0; 6. Terry Porter (Kans) 16-8; 7. Barney Hess (Ark St) 16-8; 8. ***Earl Bell (Ark St) 16-8; 9. *Pat Aldrich (Fresno St) 16-8; 10. **Will Freeman (Fla) 16-8; 11. ***Russ Rogers (Sn Cal) 16-4; 12. Tim Hamilton (Ala) 16-4; 13. Steve Raab (Penn) 16-4; 14. tie, **Doug Laz (Iowa St) & *Fritz Selzer (UCLA) 16-0; . . . nh—*Forrest Rayford (Tenn).

	15-8	16-0	16-4	16-8	17-0	17-3	17-6
Aldrich	ox	x	x	ox	ooo		
Pullard	p	p	p	x	ox	ooo	
Mooers	p	p	ox	x	x	ooo	
Rayford	p	p	ooo				
Selzer	p	oox	p	opo	o		
Laz	p	oox	p	ooo			
Tracanelli	p	p	p	x	x	ooo	
Freeman	x	x	ox	oox	ooo		
Taylor	p	x	p	ox	x	oox	ooo
Rogers	p	x	x	ooo			
Porter	p	p	p	x	ooo		
Lipscomb	p	p	x	p	x	oox	ooo
Hess	p	ox	x	x	ooo		
Bell	p	x	ox	ox	ooo		
Raab	ox	ox	x	ooo			
Hamilton	oox	p	x	o(injured—withdraw)			

QUALIFYING(6/6, all finalists cleared 16-0): Leading non-qualifiers[15-6]—Jim Green (Ohio St), *Bob Anding (LSU), **David Shepherd (Tex), ***James Smart (Lamar) & *Richard Yates (BYU); . . . nh—*Larry Jessee (UTEP), ***Kim Scott (Wisc), ***Grant Glackman (Ala), & ***Rick Cotton (UTEP).

LONG JUMP

"I got up this morning and all I could think about was, 'I've got to get a good one on that first jump.'"

UCLA's little (5-7/135) freshman, Jerry Herndon, did what he told himself: 26-6¼ in the first round, and it held up under the onslaught of six other 26-foot jumps.

In the qualifying round Jerry was only 11th best with a wind-aided 25-4¼. "That's all right," said Coach Tom Tellez. "Tomorrow, we want him to go after it on the very first jump."

In the final, Herndon was last to jump; already Wesley Smith had put 26-3 up to lead. Jerry soared high, landed with his pants nowhere near sand—and everyone knew it was big.

"Boy, did he attack that board!" yelled Tellez. "26-6¼! Whoo-ee! That'll win it, that'll win it!" hooted another UCLA aide.

Nevertheless, Randy Williams, who won this meet and then the Olympics as a USC freshman in 1972, almost caught Herndon. He struggled through three flat jumps in the preliminary round and was just seventh at 25-6¼. In the fourth round he advanced to 26-½, but still trailed Smith, Herndon and Tommy Haynes. In the fifth round, it was Randy again, 26-4, past Smith and Haynes, 2¼" to go to Herndon. "It was good," said Randy. "I was coming."

His last jump was long—27—but he fouled, and Herndon had won. "I expected to win," Randy said, "but I expected some bad luck too. 'I've been injured. This is my first meet in the last six weeks when I haven't felt any pain. But I've still got everything I used to have. I'd like to know who made that program, that said I'm not the jumper I used to be. I want to know



John Morvant

JERRY HERNDON—LJ Champ

what the hell I was two years ago." /Jack Pfeifer/

FINAL(6/7): 1. ***Jerry Herndon (UCLA) 26-6¼ (26-6¼, 25-8¼, p, f, 26-4, 25-11¼); 2. *Randy Williams (Sn Cal) 26-4w (24-6¼, 24-7¼, 25-6¼w, 26-½, 26-4w, f); 3. *Wesly Smith (La Tech) 26-3w (24-8¼, 26-3w, f, p, f, p); 4. Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn) 26-2¼; 5. Bill Rea (Pitt) 26-¾; 6. Jeff Bolin (Purdue) 25-11¼; 7. *Theo Hamilton (Kans) 25-11¼; 8. Danny Seay (Kans) 25-7¾; 9. *Kingsley Adams (Colo) 25-7w (25-5¼); 10. David Boyd (Fisk) 25-3¼; 11. John Berry (Tex) 25-1¼; 12. **Anthony Carter (Austin-Peay) 24-2¼.

QUALIFYING(6/6): Williams 26-1¼, Carter 25-11¼, Boyd 25-10¼, Haynes 25-9¼, Bolin 25-8¼, Seay 25-7¼, Smith 25-6¼, Adams' 25-6, Herndon 25-4¼, Hamilton 25-2¼, Rea 25-2¼, Berry 25-2; Leading non-qualifiers—***Charlton Ehizuelen (Ill) 25-1¼, *Rory Kotinek (UCLA) 25-1¼, Darrell Brown (En Ill) 25-¾, ***Gerald Hardean (Sn Cal) 25-¾, Ross Blackman (Ore) 24-5¼.

TRIPLE JUMP

It had to be seen to be believed. The lowly triple jump taking the spotlight as the most important event of the meet. Not a bad debut for the event in Texas Memorial Stadium.

With only the three-bouncer left,

Tennessee led UCLA 60-54. Third by the Bruins' Clarence Taylor would gain a tie, anything better a win.

But this wasn't the same 54-11¼ Clarence Taylor who ranked as the early-season favorite. This was a diminished specimen whose knee had been destroyed at Fresno a month earlier and was jumping in pain.

"It was awful," offered a member of the UCLA entourage. "I wish the thing had been over earlier. It just wasn't fair to put all that pressure on Clarence. There was no way he could be expected to jump that well and now he's going to feel like it was all his fault."

Although he managed to hold onto third through four rounds, the fairy-tale ending was not to be. Leader Tommy Haynes (53-6¼) and runner-up Rayfield Dupree (53-3¼) didn't improve their marks, but Charlton Ehizuelen and Ken McBryde did.

McBryde, with a long history of good wind-aided jumps but only a 53-1 PR, was the first to come to life, just missing the meet record with his 54-1½ in the fifth round. Pre-meet favorite Ehizuelen was next. "The crosswind is very tough and is going to hurt our distances," he prophesied, but his speedy run-up presaged a solid 54-8, the best-ever in this meet.

All the pressure was on Taylor as most of the remaining fans crowded around the pit. Taking off well behind the board, he stretched to 52-8¼. After a McBryde foul and 53-11¼ by Ehizuelen the entire season came down to one jump. A choppy approach left him in bad shape at the board and he broke down in mid-jump. It was over. Gone were UCLA's three-year streak in the team wars and two-year dominance in the event. /Garry Hill/

FINAL(6/8): 1. ***Charlton Ehizuelen (Ill) 54-8 (52-2¼, 52-7¼, f, f, 54-8, 53-11¼); 2. *Ken McBryde (Manhattan) 54-1½ (51-10¼, 52-4¼, f, 52-1¼, 54-1¼, f); 3. Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn) 53-6¼ (f, 53-6¼, 50-11¼, f, 52-10¼, f); 4. Rayfield Dupree (LB St) 53-3¼ (f, 52-11, 53-3¼, 50-11¼, f, 53-3); 5. *Clarence Taylor (UCLA) 52-10¼ (48-10¼, 52-2, 52-10¼, f, 52-8¼); 6. *Anthony Terry (Davis) 52-4¼; 7. ***Ron Livers (SJ St) 51-3¼; 8. *Sigurd Langeland (BYU) 51-2¼; 9. Emmett Briggs (Wn Ky) 51-¾; 10. **Seigha Porbeni (Miss St) 50-11; 11. Ed Washington (Sn Cal) 50-1¼; . . . dnc—**Tom Cochee (Sn Cal).

QUALIFYING (6/7): Washington 53-11¼w (51-7¼), Taylor 53-10¼w, Dupree 52-9¼, Terry 52-8¼, Haynes 52-4¼, Ehizuelen' 52-4¼, McBryde 52-4¼, Porbeni' 52-1¼, Cochee 52-1, Briggs 51-11¼, Langeland' 51-11¼, Livers 51-9¼; Leading non-qualifiers—*Phil Robins' (Sn Ill) 51-6¼, *Ruben Fairfax (Memphis St) 51-6¼, Abe Brown (N Tex) 51-6¼, *Trevor Hall (Ariz St) 51-2¼.

SHOT PUT

"It's about [expletive deleted] time," exhorted a jubilant Jesse Stuart. After a fourth, fifth, then three consecutive seconds in previous NCAA competitions, the tough Western Kentucky junior had good reason to be happy with his shot win.

"I wasn't relaxed, but I wasn't up-tight either. I had a good psych and it helped me win," he bubbled. "I knew all along I could win it, but I was surprised I was able to win with the mark I had. I figured it would take 68 feet to win."

It took "only" 66-5¼, and that didn't take long, as Stuart unleashed his winning



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put with a mighty roar as the fourth thrower of the competition.

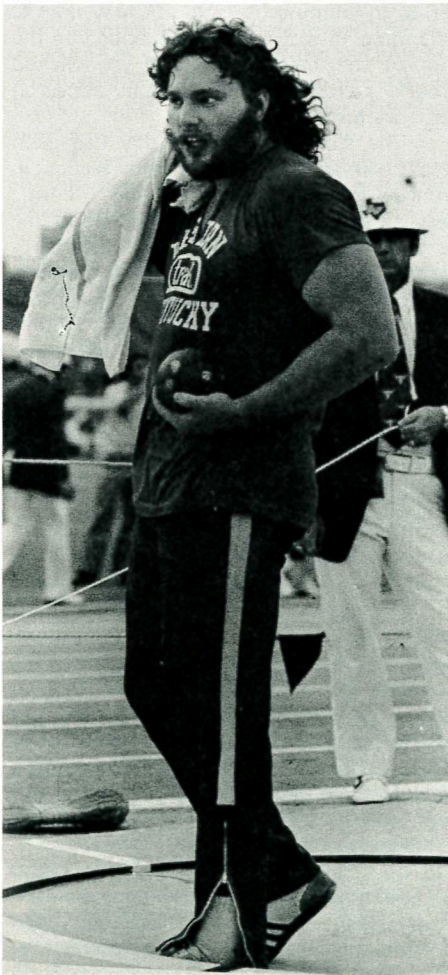
"Ah, I could have taken him if I'd been able to get all my throws together without having to wait," said runner-up Dana LeDuc, who strung together his three first-ever 65-footers in the first three rounds, topping out at 65-7½. But after the other two flights threw, he did 62-6¼, 63-1½ and a foul in his last three.

Third went to Hans "Hunta" Hoglund, the indoor titlist and outdoor defender. The Swede has been bothered by a series of nagging illnesses and injuries this year which cut down on his training time. He needed a comethrough 65-5 on his last throw to move ahead of gargantuan Bishop Dolegiewicz.

The colorful Stuart is a character in the Oldfield mold whose pre-throw ritual includes pulling his curly locks away from his right ear with his left hand so he can place his shot correctly. He also shocked a few people by smoking between throws, but didn't let criticism bother him.

"I'm not trying to set any examples for American youth. I'm just trying to win the shot put." /Garry Hill/

FINAL(6/7): 1. *Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky) 66-5¼ (66-5¼, 65-2, 64-11¼, 65-9, 64-5½, 63-11¼); 2. **Dana LeDuc (Tex) 65-7½ (65-1½, 65-7½, 65-1¼, 62-6¼, 63-1¼, f); 3. *Hans Hoglund' (UTEP) 65-5 (64-3¼, 62-10¼, 64-2¾, 64-6, 63-6¼, 65-5); 4. *Bishop Dolegiewicz' (Tex) 64-9¼; 5. Anders Arrhenius' (BYU) 62-3; 6. ***Dave Doupe (Cornell) 61-5¼; 7. Dave Schiller (UCLA) 61-5¼; 8.



Colorful Jesse Stuart finally got a shot title.

Bible of the Sport



John Morvant

Peter Farmer's Australian record 230-6 annexed the hammer crown.

*Butch Schmidt (Ore St) 59-10¼; 9. Mike Marks (Okla St) 59-8¼; 10. ***Russ Vincent (Wash) 58-4¼; 11. **Jim Neidhart (UCLA) 58-0; 12. *Tom Stock (Tenn) 57-6¼. (no qualifying round needed)

DISCUS THROW

A 90° shift in the wind might have turned this event of mediocre, inconsistent performances into one of potential greatness. Since all the favorites had spun their way into the final, the last six throws held much promise.

Midwest Relay Circuit triple winner Marshall Smith loomed as the favorite off his 192-1 qualifying toss. But the wind whipped down along the left sector line and was the cause of many wobbly throws.

No one even neared 190 during the first three efforts of the final as Roger Freberg surprisingly led with 187-0. And no one exhibited anything that resembled consistency.

When Yugoslav Zdravko Pecar stepped into the ring for his fourth throw, he knew he was in a favorable situation. "My poor position in the trials helped me," he said of his 170-11 which put him in eighth. "It made me realize I had to avoid mistakes to win."

His fourth try resulted in a 190-2 toss, which held up for the win, even though mistakes cropped up as he fouled his last two throws.

Freberg gave UCLA's championship hopes an unexpected boost when his 187-0 held up for second. "No one expected I'd do it," he told Coach Jim Bush after the event, "but I wanted to prove I could."

Smith seemed to be most bothered by the mighty winds as he had two fouls and two throws which were near fouls. One, which stirred up some of the chalk line, measured 186-5 and gave him third.

Yearly leader Kent Gardenkrans, the towering Swede, could muster only 183-7, nearly 20 feet off his world Junior record, and salvaged fourth on a second best effort

after Ken Stadel, bridesmaid the last two years, matched him. /Don Steffens/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Zdravko Pecar' (BYU) 190-2 (170-11, 169-7, 1, 190-2, f, f); 2. Roger Freberg (UCLA) 187-0 (f, 179-6, 187-0, f, 179-7, 183-11); 3. *Marshall Smith (Colo St) 186-5 (167-6, 182-4, 186-5, f, 182-3, 180-4); 4. ***Kent Gardenkrans' (BYU) 183-7; 4. Ken Stadel (Rice) 183-7; 6. **Borys Chambul' (Wash) 182-6; 7. **Jim McGoldrick (Tex) 182-0; 8. Steve Blake (Utah St) 173-10; 9. *Bruce Zabelski (UTEP) 172-3; 10. **Dana LeDuc (Tex) 161-10; 11. **Rich Gunther (UCLA) 157-5;... dnc—*Bishop Dolegiewicz' (Tex).

QUALIFYING(6/7): Leading qualifiers(173-0 low qualifier)—Smith 192-1, Pecar' 188-7.

HAMMER THROW

One of the shrewdest track prognosticators in the world said before the event started that the hammer throw was the easiest to predict at this meet. "Why, it's simple. Peter Farmer will win it, Jacques Accambray will be second and Ted Bregar third, followed by Boris Djerassi, Andy Bessette and Mike Giroux." Based on rather consistent season's records, almost everyone's form chart had it the same way.

Farmer held up to win as expected, with a fine PR and Australian record of 230-6. But neither Accambray nor Bregar were anywhere near their season's bests of 217-9 and 218-6.

Accambray, disturbed somewhat by a minor controversy over the regularity of the chain on his implement, fouled his first two efforts before cautiously lofting a two-turn toss of 195-2. But in the three final rounds, the '71-'73 champ was still off his form and could improve only to 199-0 good for fifth place. "I wanted to do better in this one," he said later, "because it will be my last hammer throw ever. After graduation next week, I'll probably join the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League."

Meanwhile, Bregar was having even more troubles. The Navy senior couldn't do anything right in the circle and finished ninth at 184-2. "I'm not making any excuses," he said after the competition, "but I'm tired. It's been a long season, and

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not a very good one for me. I'll throw in the AAU meet and then take a rest for a while." /Bob Hersh/

FINAL(6/7): 1. *Peter Farmer' (UTEP) 230-6 (218-1, f, 230-6, f, 228-10, f); 2. *Boris Djerassi (NEN) 205-9 (199-3, 205-9, 205-0, 200-6, 195-2, f); 3. *Andy Besette (Conn) 204-8 (194-0, 204-8, 199-10, 198-7, 198-9, f); 4. *Carl Shields (Cornell) 200-4; 5. Jacques Accambray' (Kent St) 199-0; 6. Casey Ballwey (Wash) 190-4; 7. *Dave Morrison (H Cross) 189-3; 8. *Mike Giroux (Fresno St) 187-8; 9. Ted Bregar (Navy) 184-2; 10. *Mike Fackrell (Navy) 180-6; 11. *Doug Park' (UTEP) 170-4; 12. **Rich Perkins (Ore) 166-3 (no qualifying needed).

JAVELIN THROW

The future Dr. Jim Judd showed small regard for his own health, but his dramatic farewell to javelin competition was probably worth the risk.

Throwing on Clark Field, across a busy street from the 11-story stadium, the javelin throwers were challenged by a cross wind which gusted up to 25 miles an hour, both in Thursday's qualifying round and in Saturday morning's final.

Canadian Rick Dowswell of Ohio, one of the favorites, threw only 227-10 and failed to qualify, as did Sam Strickland at 224-3. Tennessee junior Danny Martin led the qualifying with a near-PR 246-8, boding well for Tennessee hopes.

Sixth up in the trials was Judd, tall-dark-and-handsome Oregon State senior pre-med student. Nursing a groin injury and with his throwing elbow encased in elastic plus tape, Judd ran slowly with skipping cross steps and sent a high floater 250-11.

Judd's second throw of 262-7 was in the nick of time, for the next thrower was Rod Ewaliko, a Washington husky with long black hair and a small mustache. The sophomore sent the javelin through the wind with its nose up like a jet plane taking off. The spear seemed to defy certain laws of physics as it kept sailing out to 254-1, Ewaliko's best ever.

Judd's third throw was a short foul and he reinjured a strained groin. Coach Berny Wagner said, "That will have to stand up. He can't throw again." That injury and medical school would prevent further efforts. But Judd, who grins a lot, obviously enjoys competition. He ripped off his bandage and tried again.

After two weak efforts, however, spectators wondered why he took his last throw when he was already the winner. Judd answered silently in the simplest and most emphatic way. He put his whole career into that last throw and the javelin made a near-perfect trajectory. It landed 271-3 away, his personal record and the second best winning throw in the history of the meet. /Cordner Nelson/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Jim Judd (Ore St) 271-3 (250-11, 262-7, f, f, f, 271-3); 2. **Rod Ewaliko (Wash) 254-1 (f, 254-1, 244-1, 232-0, f, 248-2); 3. Glenn Derwin (SMU) 247-3 (f, f, 247-3, f, 225-2, 214-7); 4. **Bengt Gustafsson' (BYU) 244-8; 5. *Ken Johnson (UPS) 241-5; 6. **Scott Sorchik (Neb) 240-1; 7. *Danny Martin (Tenn) 236-5; 8. Ronnie Bamburg (La Tech) 229-4; 9. *Keith Gillette (LB St) 224-3; 10. **Skip Cummins (Dartmouth) 214-6; 11. **Roger Hammond (Kans) 213-8; 12. **Steve Held (Ariz) 208-0.

QUALIFYING(6/6): Leading qualifiers (230-10 low qualifier)—Martin 246-8, Judd 241-10, Ewaliko 241-2, Johnson 237-9, Held 234-3; Leading non-qualifiers—*Bob Obee (Kans St) 230-3, Rick Dowswell' (Ohio U) 227-10, Sam Strickland (Ariz) 224-3, George Stevens (Okla St) 208-2.

DECATHLON

Swede Rnald Backman won a tense decathlon, whose competition was partially spoiled by the failure of Craig Brigham to negotiate his opening height in the pole vault.

Roger George, a senior at Fresno State who had lost by only five points in the 1973 NCAA to another BYU Swede, Raimo Pihl, chased Backman throughout the two days. He never caught him, the closest margin coming at the finish.

That ending 1500 was a classic decathlon match: George, the best distance runner in the field, trailed Backman by 241 points. He needed to win the closing run by 36½ seconds.

By 1320 yards the bespectacled George had built a 30-second edge. "I never thought I'd make it that last lap," Roger said. "I knew Backman was ahead of me in points, but I couldn't worry about him."

Backman, the stocky junior, showing little wear from 13 hours of competition on two humid Texas nights, sprinted the last lap to run 4:46.4, 5½ seconds (35 points) to spare. "I knew Roger was a good 1500 man," Backman said. "But I tried to keep my own speed. I was happy just to compete the two days. I haven't eaten a good meal the past two days."

Brigham might have been a factor if he had vaulted well, for he had gotten 1040 (16-3) in winning the Pac-8 in May. At his beginning 14-5½, Craig twice landed on the bar on the way down, both sandwiched around a crashing miss when he appeared to injure his tailbone.

The story of the first day had been Bob Coffman. Bob was red hot: second in the 100, long jump, shot, and 400; life-time bests in the LJ, HJ and 400; all that adding to a first-day 4120 to match Backman's former lead. "I hoped to be fifth or sixth after the first day," he said. "Hell no, I never thought I would be in first. I don't know how to explain why I had three personal records."

The top American trio of George, Mike Hill and Coffman edged the three Swedes, Backman, Bo Sterner and Christer Lythell, 23, 107 to 23,045. /Jack Pfeifer/

FINAL(6/4-5):

1. **Rnald Backman' (BYU) 7874 (4120[1t], 3754)

10.67	23-8½	42-3½	6-8 3/8	49.7
15.25	146-7	14-1½	203-11	4:46.4
2. Roger George (Fresno St) 7839 (3979[3], 3860)

11.10	23-6½	40-10½	6-6½	48.9
14.99	127-4½	15-1½	180-7	4:15.6
3. **Bo Sterner' (Sn Cal) 7657 (3782[9], 3875)

11.01	20-6½	45-4	6-5 5/8	50.8
14.57	157-7½	14-1½	194-9	4:43.2
4. Mike Hill (Colo) 7645 (3914[5], 3731)

10.89	23-1½	40-7½	6-2	48.4
14.73	137-8	12-9½	170-1	4:22.7
5. Bob Coffman (Sn Cal) 7623 (4120[1t], 3503)

10.81	23-11½	47-10	6-2	48.6
13.92	131-10	13-1½	148-2	4:49.4
6. **Christer Lythell' (BYU) 7514 (3913[6], 3601)

11.06	22-9½	42-11	6-4	49.1
15.27	144-9½	13-5½	166-5½	4:37.4
7. Greg Hackney (Tex) 7475 (3808[8], 3667)

11.11	23-0	39-1½	6-4½	50.1
15.15	123-10½	14-9½	204-3	4:48.7
8. *Bill Hancock (Sn Ill) 7405 (3912[7], 3493)

10.97	24-½	36-8½	6-8 3/8	50.6
14.68	133-1	14-9½	157-1½	5:05.6
9. *Ron Weber (B Green) 7140; 10. Ken Kring (Stanford) 7109; 11. **Al Hamlin (Md) 7046; 12. **Craig Brigham (Ore) 6737 (nh PV); 13. *Joe Gant (Miss St) 6692; ... dnf—Sam Albanese (UCLA) 3 events.



Chip Gate

Parks (c) took off behind Black and Joseph—but finished ahead.

440 RELAY

Kansas left little doubt it had the best one-lap foursome in Austin after winning the collegiate title. Three times the Jayhawks beat 40.0, twice hitting the tape in a rounded-off 39.5 and three times the Jayhawks edged runner-up Texas Southern narrowly.

The pattern for KU's victory was set in the prelims. Tom Scavuzzo and Eddie Lewis kept the Hawks in contention for two legs, then Mark Lutz would blast a brilliant curve. Emmett Edwards would clean up, holding off "faster sprinters" on the anchor carry.

The final followed the script to the letter. Lutz got the stick behind Tennessee and Texas Southern and proceeded to run down the Vol's Jon Young and handed off even with TSU's Robert E. Taylor. Edwards ran away from Ainsley Armstrong despite a 0.2 disadvantage in best open times. Any chance Tennessee may have had disappeared with a momentarily bobbed exchange between Young and Darwin Bond.

For a time, though, it looked like Tennessee would take second, as Texas Southern was disqualified. Armstrong's foot was over the acceleration zone line, and all team members earlier indicated they understood that, under international rules, this meant disqualification. An inspector called the violation and the team was bounced. But two other teams had been called earlier for the same violation but were reinstated after it was determined no advantage was gained. "The appeals committee overrode the referee's disqualification on the basis of the two previous calls," explained Rules Committee Chairman De-

Bible of the Sport

Loss Dodds, "and because Texas Southern gained no advantage." /John Wenos/

FINAL(6/8): 1. Kansas 39.54 (Tom Scavuzzo, *Eddie Lewis, Mark Lutz, Emmett Edwards); 2. Texas Southern 39.60 (Amos Sumpter, **Ernest Pough, *Robert Taylor, *Ainsley Armstrong); 3. Tennessee 39.69 (*Greer Radcliff, ***Reggie Jones, ***Jon Young, *Darwin Bond); 4. North Carolina Central 39.72 (*Charles Foster, Melvin Bassett, *Julius Sang, Larry Black); 5. TCU 39.94 (*Bill Collins, Gary Peacock, ***Phil Delancy, Lee Williams); 6. Arizona State 40.04 (**Frank Robinson, **Carl McCullough, *Darryl Hughes, **Steve Williams); 7. UTEP 40.22 (Errol Stewart, *Clifton Addison, *Jesse Kemp, Chris Garpenborg); 8. Southern California 40.23 (*Randy Williams, **Greg Jones, **Ken Randle, **Mike Shavers).

HEATS(6/6, 4 qualify): 1-1. Kansas 39.48; 2. Texas Southern 39.65; 3. TCU 39.91; 4. Washington 39.94; 5. Southern Illinois 40.61. 11-1. Tennessee 40.00; 2. Arizona State 40.00; 3. Penn 40.30; 4. Southern Cal 40.38; 5. Texas 40.53. 111-1. UTEP 40.00; 2. California 40.13; 3. North Carolina Central 40.50; 4. Indiana 40.52; 5. Western Kentucky 40.61.

SEMIS(6/7, 4 qualify): 1-1. Kansas 39.82; 2. Texas Southern 39.87; 3. North Carolina Central 40.06; 4. Arizona State 40.29; 5. Penn 40.53; 6. Indiana 41.12. 11-1. Tennessee 39.71; 2. TCU 39.94; 3. UTEP 40.00; 4. Southern California 40.02; 5. California 40.15; 6. Washington 40.20.

MILE RELAY

Could UCLA, indeed, make it six mile relay titles in a row? After the heats and the 440 final, it didn't seem like the Bruins had a prayer.

First North Carolina Central's potent team of Melvin Bassett, Robert Ouko, Julius Sang and Larry Black, the same team which ran a college record 3:03.1 in '72, sped 3:04.96 to easily win its heat in the year's fastest time. Sang's split was 45.7. NCC won by nearly three seconds and looked mighty tough. But all four relayers had run several other races in the meet and all were bandaged in some way. It ended up there simply was too much wrapped up in those bandages.

UCLA, on the other hand, struggled in third in heat two. Then Benny Brown ran a dismal 49.1 for last in the 440. Gor-

don Peppers, one of '73's winners, was seen warming up, but replacements were not allowed except for injuries. Both Brown and Parks had bad blisters after the 440 and told coach Jim Bush they couldn't run. "I told them they had to run—and win," Bush said later. They ran.

Switching order is fully legal, though, and Bush knew he couldn't pile everything on Brown and Parks. So Brown and Jerome Walters changed places.

The tight team battle between UCLA and Tennessee added even more drama. If UCLA won the relay and Clarence Taylor placed second or first in the triple jump, the Bruins would defend their title. But winning the relay seemed awfully remote.

Howard Brock got garishly-dressed Seton Hall off in the lead at the first pass with 47.0. Bassett, running for regular Ron Ray who injured a groin in the 440 heats, put NCC second with 47.9, with Texas and UCLA equal. Lynnsey Guerrero gave to Brown and the Bruins began to roar. Benny looked more like the '73 Benny as he brought the defenders back into the thick of it with a sterling 45.4. Walters maintained the lead Brown handed him, despite pressure from Alf Daley of The Hall and Sang.

Coming down the stretch, Walters and Daley were side-by-side but the audacious Sang elbowed his way between them to hand to Black first. The Hall's Charles Joseph got away, a stride before Parks. Joseph momentarily led down the backstretch, but Black battled back. Less than five yards separated Black, Joseph and Parks, with USC's Trevor Campbell running well a little further back.

Some 80 yards from home, though, Parks hit it, Black tied up and Joseph stayed where he was. That was it and UCLA had made it a half-dozen wins in a row. Parks ran 45.3, the fastest final split with Brown's 45.4 next.

Later Parks said, "We felt if Benny and Jerome could keep us within striking distance, I could overtake the other anchor-men. And it worked out that way." Brown was stunned by his carry: "Something happened to me between the 440 and the relay. I still don't know how I ran that leg. It must have been the pressure."

UCLA's 3:06.6 was the slowest winner in six years but was a fine effort considering the heat, humidity, wind—and circumstances. /Jon Hendershott/

FINAL(6/8): 1-1. UCLA 3:06.6 (*Lynnsey Guerrero 48.0, *Benny Brown 45.4, Jerome Walkers 47.9, Melvie Parks 45.3); 2. North Carolina Central 3:07.4 (Melvin Bassett 47.9, *Robert Ouko* 46.5, *Julius Sang* 46.1, Larry Black 46.9); 3. Seton Hall 3:07.5 (*Howard Brock 47.0, **Orlando Greene* 46.8, *Alf Daley* 47.5, *Charles Joseph* 46.2); 4. Southern California 3:07.7 (**Claude Brown 48.4, **Greg Jones 46.9, **Ken Randle 46.7, **Trevor Campbell* 45.7); 5. Texas 3:08.9 (*Glenn Goss 48.0, Ed Wright 46.8, *Craig Brooks 47.5, Don Sturgal 46.6); 6. Norfolk State 3:09.0 (Lawrence Davis 47.5, Ron Penny 46.9, Bill Colbert 46.9, Bill Neely 47.2); 7. Baylor 3:09.7 (*Gary Lang 48.9, **Tim Son 47.4, *James Jordan 47.5, **Michael Carter 46.9); 8. Florida 3:10.3 (**Curt Westphal 48.4, *Bob Rambo 47.1, ***Mitch Goings 47.9, *Beaufort Brown 46.9).

HEATS(6/7, 4 qualify): 1-1. North Carolina Central 3:05.0 (Bassett 47.1, Ouko* 46.0, Sang* 45.7, Black 46.2); 2. Florida 3:07.5 (Brown 45.9); 3. Norfolk State 3:07.7; 4. Texas 3:08.6. 11-1. Seton Hall 3:07.1; 2. Southern California 3:07.2; 3. UCLA 3:08.0; 4. Baylor 3:08.3; ... disa—Texas Southern 3:07.5. □

AAU DECATHLON

Record Second Day Boosts Jenner to Title

from Randy Hawthorne

Richmond, Va., June 14-15—Trailing in third place after the first day, Bruce Jenner put together the highest scoring second day in decathlon history to catapult him to his first AAU championship.

Jenner's 4181-point accumulation the second day here erased his own 4143 mark set earlier this year and his 8245 total upped his PR and world pacer by five points. His former best came at the Kansas Relays in April.

In four of Jenner's last six decathlons (Olympic Trials, Olympics, Kansas, AAU), he has run a 1500 PR—and this time he needed it to insure his victory over defender Jeff Bennett, who ended up second at 7913.

With his five-point PR boost, Jenner becomes history's fifth-highest scorer with the seventh-highest performance ever. His mark is the best ever by an American in championship or international competition.

The top six finishers qualify to meet the Soviets and West Germans in the USSR in August and the top two face just the Soviets in Durham. But Bennett indicated before the 10 events even started he wouldn't compete overseas, so seventh became an important place. As it turned out, the first six placers have all received their international baptism so seventh-placer Ron Evans will be the only international neophyte, assuming all others compete.

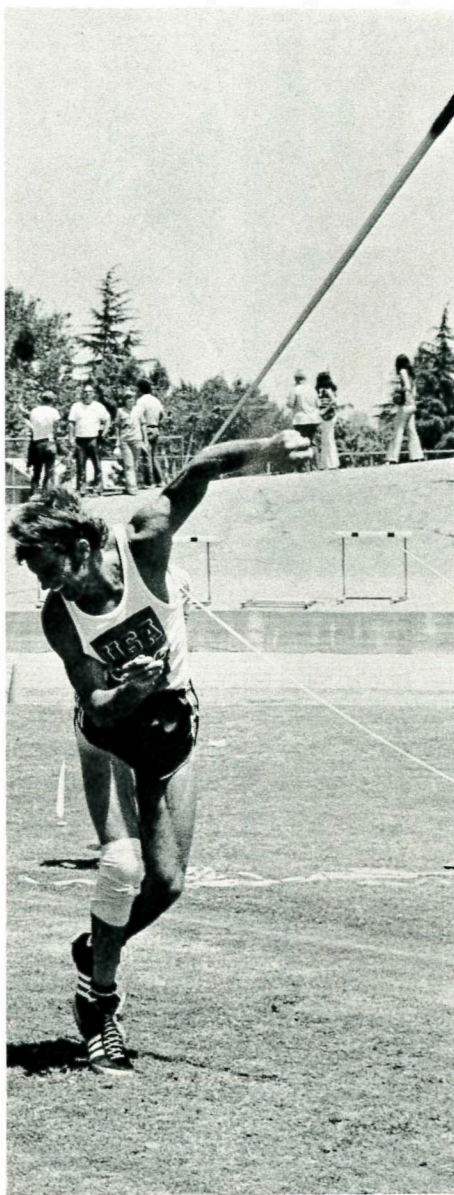
Fifteen decathletes answered the starter's commands for the 100 meters and Fred Samara sprinted off to an early lead with his 10.70 dash. Bennett was next at 10.91 with Jenner fifth at 11.15.

In the long jump, Jenner started letting off his fireworks. Steve Gough got the day's longest leap, 24-7/8, but Jenner somersaulted sensationally, tumbling 24-1/4. It was his life-best by four inches and the longest flip by an American in the short history of the style. Bennett, Samara, John Warkentin and Mike Hill all surpassed 23 feet. Fred Dixon, 7830 this year and sixth after the LJ, withdrew.

Gough's 49-1 was the longest in the shot and shot him into first with 2440, 33 up on Samara, while Jenner moved to third with his 47-1/2. Little Bennett's predictably short put, comparatively speaking, dropped him to fifth.

The top three remained unchanged after the high jump, but Ray Hupp moved from 11th to sixth after a 6-10 1/4 clearance. He tried three times for a world decathlon record 7-17/8, coming fairly close the first time.

Bennett used his one-lap power to the best advantage, sprinting 47.4 and pulling Jenner to a PR 48.2. At the overnight break, Gough maintained a slim four-point lead over Samara with 4089, with Jenner, Bennett, Evans and '71 winner Rick Wan-



AAU Champ Bruce Jenner

Chip Gane

maker rounding out the top six.

But, because of Jenner's typically big second days, the meet was pretty much decided right then.

The Olympic 10th placer started his record day off fast with 14.7 in the hurdles. Only Gough (14.5) and Warkentin (14.6) were faster, with Bennett equal. Gough maintained his lead as Jenner moved into second, Samara third and Bennett fourth.

Lanky Wanamaker pushed Bennett from fourth with a 157-1/2 discus toss; Bennett's 121-7 dropped him to sixth as the top three were unchanged.

Jenner took over for good in the vault, as he cleared a decathlon best 15-9, the same as Bennett. Rex Harvey got over

15-5 and Samara threatened Gough for second, his 15-1 1/4 moving him to within a point of Steve. Bennett moved up a place to fifth.

In the javelin, Jenner's spear stabbed down at 212-4 1/2; only Ron Evans' 220-3 whip was better. Jenner thus widened his lead over the field.

So it came down to the 1500 and the inevitable figuring: what was needed to break 8000 points? Jenner would need about 4:15 to top Bill Toomey's meet record, the one-time world record 8234, and around 4:18 to set a new second-day record.

Bennett, too, needed a fast time to pull out second place, so neither had to worry about getting a fast pace. They both would be out there.

Bennett jumped to the front right away and passed the first lap in 66.5, with Jenner a half-second back. But Jeff slowed in the second go-round and Jenner gained so that he went by two laps just 0.2 behind Bennett's 2:21.0.

The pace continued to slow, so Jenner yelled for Bennett to pick it up. But he couldn't, so with about 500 yards left Jenner took off.

He passed the three lap post in 3:29, two seconds ahead of Bennett. Jenner turned on the steam in the last 330 to finish with his fourth PR of the meet, 4:13.6. Bennett came home 8.1 seconds later to claim second. Considerable shuffling of final places occurred because of the 1500: Gough went from second to fifth, Warkentin sixth to fourth and Wanamaker fourth to sixth.

With his victory accumulation, Jenner claims a new world age 24 record; besting his 8240. He now has two scores over 8200 points in his career; only Bill Toomey has more (six) with Joachim Kirst and Kurt Bendlin also claiming a pair. Only Toomey and Jenner have been over 8200 twice in a year.

1. Bruce Jenner (unat)	8245 (4064[3], 4181)			
11.15	24-1/4	47-1/2	6-3/4	48.2
14.7	144-8	15-9	212-4 1/2	4:13.6
2. Jeff Bennett (Eagle TC)	7913 (3976[4], 3937)			
10.91	23-5/4	40-6 1/4	6-2	47.4
14.7	121-7	15-9	201-5 1/2	4:21.7
3. Fred Samara (NYAC)	7852 (4085[2], 3767)			
10.70	23-7	42-9 1/4	6-5 5/8	49.1
15.2	135-1	15-1 1/4	189-2	4:37.3
4. John Warkentin (BHS)	7837 (3878[7], 3959)			
11.32	23-5 1/4	44-2 1/4	6-2	48.9
14.6	146-4 1/2	13-9 1/2	204-1/2	4:21.9
5. Steve Gough (CNW)	7786 (4089[1], 3697)			
11.31	24-7 1/4	49-1	6-6 1/4	50.3
14.5	142-11 1/2	13-5 1/2	198-9 1/2	4:54.4
6. Rick Wanamaker (unat)	7689 (3907[6], 3782)			
11.38	21-5	48-4 1/4	6-9 1/8	50.4
14.8	157-3/4	14-1 1/4	202-6 1/4	4:59.2
7. Ron Evans (BHS)	7635 (3922[5], 3713)			
11.22	22-3 1/4	46-11 1/4	6-5 5/8	49.8
16.3	135-6 1/2	14-9 1/4	220-3	4:43.6
8. Mike Hill (Colo)	7472 (3823[8], 3649)			
11.10	23-6	40-3 1/4	6-7 1/8	49.1
15.1	135-3	12-5 1/4	184-0	4:23.1
9. Ray Hupp (Ohio TC) 7249; 10. Rex Harvey (USAF) 7102; 11. Jim Sobieszczyk (CW) 6931; . . . dnf				
—Dave Bahr (unat) 6510 8 events; Carl Wood (Richmond TC) 5291 8 events; Gene Miller (FTC) 4656 8 events; Fred Dixon (BHS) 1610 2 events.				

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Byers, Edwards in Strong Doubles

by Bob Hersh

Gainesville, Fla., June 14-15—The pleasure of watching two showdowns among the nation's top prep sprinters and an impressive double by Tom Byers outweighed the driving rain which marred most of the finals at the National AAU Junior Championships. The meet, which serves as the qualifier for the national squad which goes against the Soviet Union in Austin (June 28-29), was also punctuated by an unusual number of startling performances by previously obscure athletes.

The meet was open to all qualified athletes with birthdates in 1955 or later. A women's meet was held simultaneously, also to qualify for the US-USSR meet, with 1956 being the cut-off date.

100 METERS/200 METERS: These were the most eagerly anticipated races of the meet with 100-yard prep record holders Willie Smith, Greg Edmond and Carter Suggs (last year's winner). Also entered were high school soph Houston McTear, Cal Poly/SLO frosh Clancy Edwards and JC champ Don Merrick.

McTear got the best start in the 100 and wasn't caught by Edwards until the last 20 yards. Smith was also closing fast at the finish, but just missed second (by 0.01 on the phototimer). In the 200, Merrick was out of the blocks fast but Smith ran a great turn and led into the stretch. Edwards went past easily and Smith barely held off Cal prep champ Millard Hampton. Edwards' winning times were 10.4 and 20.8.

Edmond, who looked very strong in Friday's heats, had nothing in either final, twice getting ninth. Suggs was also disappointing in the 100 (7th) and didn't qualify for the 200. Merrick made only the 200 final after reportedly not having trained in more than two weeks.

400 METERS: The heats were eye-openers. Ron Harris, a prep junior from Charlottesville, Va., reeled off a 46.0 to set a class record in moving to third place on the all-time prep one-lap list. But in the final, he was overtaken in the stretch by Curtis Byrd, like Edwards a Cal Poly frosh. Byrd ran 46.2, not bad considering the rain and the fact that his prep best was only 48.6. The last two spots on the 4 x 400 relay team went to prep seniors Keith Tinner (who made the squad in this event last year) and Mark Collins.

800 METERS: This was Tom Byers' second final in 80 minutes and the Ohio State freshman admitted that he felt tired. But he ran to the lead early and held on without trouble for an easy 1:49.6 win. Mark Belger, who will enter Villanova this fall, took second with a tremendous kick in the last 50 yards. After being badly boxed by Craig Masback, Belger had to break stride and go wide in order to move.

Masback was just nipped at the tape by Florida's Steve Gomez, who gained a place on the US team when Byers chose only to run the 1500 against the Soviets.

1500 METERS: This was a three-man race among collegiate freshmen Byers, Curtis Beck and Matt Centrowitz, the latter a veteran of last year's team. After last-place finishes in his two previous national championship finals (NCAA indoor 1000 and outdoor mile), Byers still ran confidently from the front and won in 3:42.8 as Beck took second (3:43.5). Only three US Juniors have covered the distance faster than Byers.

"I'll pick the 1500 at Austin," Byers said later. "That's where my future is—as a miler."

STEEPLE: The team here was decided early, as there was never much doubt that front-runners Tom McChesney and Bob Christensen were going to go 1-2. In the end, it was Oregon's McChesney, who ran the three-mile instead at the NCAA, with a PR 8:56.4. This was one event where the collegians reigned supreme, capturing the first eight places.

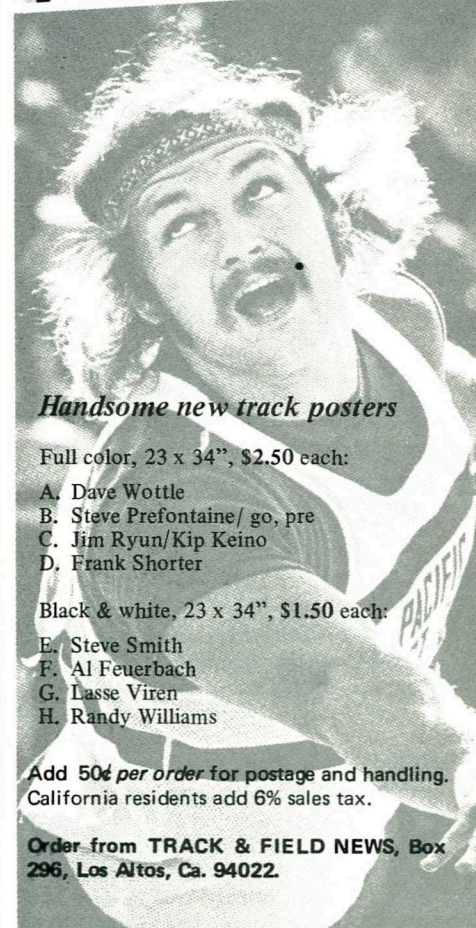
5000 METERS: This was a stunning upset. Junior Ralph Serna, who was previously best known as a miler, couldn't finish the 10,000 Friday night and didn't figure to make a dent in the fine field which included Rich Kimball and several good college freshmen. But he ran the race of his life, pulling away from Kimball in the last mile to record a 13:45.4 at three miles. The clocking breaks Craig Virgin's junior-class record for the distance. Virgin, who was a member of both previous Junior International teams, failed to show here after collapsing following 23 laps of the NCAA six-mile.

10,000 METERS: The eight leaders in the 10,000 ran as a pack for the first 5000, then one-by-one the runners faltered. Jim Buell seemed to get stronger and won handily in 30:19.6. Prep super-soph Eric Hulst, who just turned 16, became the youngest member of the national team with a 30:36.2 clocking.

HIGH HURDLES: Most people think that Dedy Cooper has a great future in the intermediate hurdles (he was second in the Cal state meet in both the 440 and highs). But for the time being, his present is certainly good enough in the highs. The 11th-grader set a class record of 14.1, chopping a tenth off the old mark. Cooper scored by 0.2 over Southern Cal's Mike Johnson and Seton Hall's Larry Bunting.

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: The intermediate trials were the first event of the two-day meet and they turned the crowd on immediately. The first heat was won by Gary Schmidt of Oceanside, N.Y., in 51.8. It was an incredible performance for a youngster who had never before run

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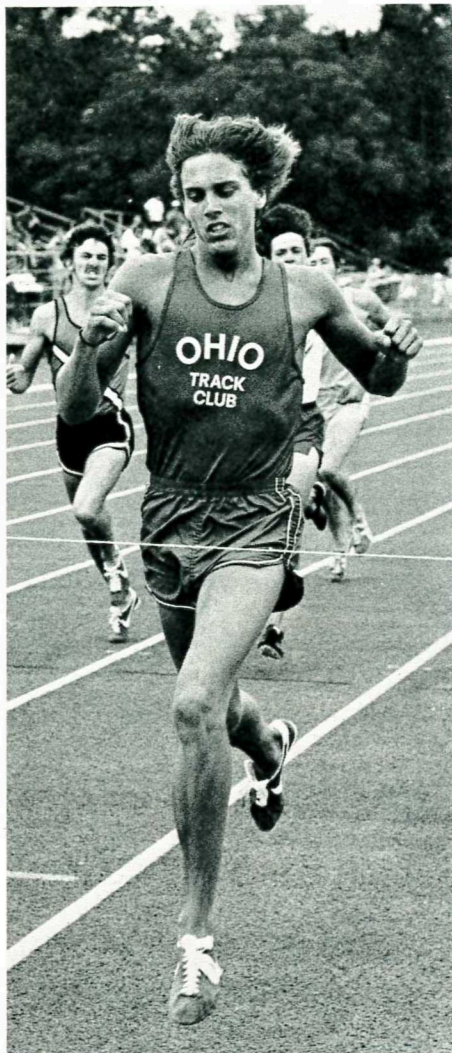
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Phil Bannister

Byers took the 800 and 1500. . .

barriers longer than the 330s. And it put him third on the all-time prep list.

He was soon replaced on that spot by Richard Graybehl, who turned in a 51.6 in the final, taking a close second behind Villanova freshman Greg Eckman, who was given the same time as Schmidt faded to seventh. Bill Blessing, the prep record holder in the 330s, ran fourth in 52.5.

HIGH JUMP: Did you ever hear of James Barrineau? Well, neither did we until he raised his PR by an inch to 7-0, then kept on going to clearances of 7-1½ and 7-2. His luck ran out at 7-3 though, when he slipped and suffered an ankle injury which will probably keep him out of the US-USSR meet. Bill Jankunis was second at 7-1½ and will be joined on the squad by Temple frosh Glen Irion, who also PRed at 7-0. Barrineau, by the way, is a freshman flopper at Georgia by way of Pensacola, Fla. There—now you know as much as we do.

POLE VAULT: Arkansas State freshman Earl Bell has been super-consistent lately, with four clearances of 16-8 or better in his last five meets. This one was good enough to give him the Junior title clear. Another freshman, Kim Scott of Wisconsin, edged prep Tim

Johnson on misses at 16-4, as nobody else was able to clear 16-feet.

LONG JUMP: NCAA Champion Jerry Herndon had trouble getting up for this one: "I wasn't really fired up for this meet. I was still coming down from the NCAA. I just got off the plane three hours before this meet." But he put it together on his last jump for a 25-4½ effort which beat SC rival Gerald Hardeman. Hardeman also made the team with a second last year.

TRIPLE JUMP: The TJ was hampered by a slippery runway and the event suffered. Ron Livers, the San Jose freshman from Philadelphia, handled it best and went 51-1½ to gain a spot on the team for the second year. Michael Sharpe, a Bermudan who will enter host Florida next year, took second as the other US-team spot went to prep Jerome Hutchings.

SHOT PUT: Even though this was an important national championship meet, it's hard to understand why someone would come 3000 miles to compete in it with no apparent intention to accept the honor of making the national team. But winner Terry Albritton and third-placer Jim Neidhart (who both went on the tour last year) did just that. It is rumored that the pair will be transferring from Stanford and UCLA to Hawaii. Maybe it's the sun. That gives the spots on the team to runner-up Dave Doupe and an off-form Russ Vincent.

DISCUS: A pair of Oregon freshmen, Dave Voorhees (173-9) and Howard Banich (170-10), were broken up by Washington's Robin Earl (173-3) in a Pacific Northwest sweep. Prep record holder Ray Burton could do no better than 164-10 with the international implement, placing fifth.

HAMMER: This will be our poorest event at Austin, as only four men competed, and two preps made the team, Gene Mancino of North Bergen, N.J. (170-1) and Emmett Berry of Providence, R.I. (162-10). The US could lose this one by 60 feet (Soviet Yuriy Sedykh has already hit a World Junior mark of 232-5½ this season), which would be an embarrassment, but no great surprise.

JAVELIN: Another great match between the top four preps in the country found Frank Perbeck of Kansas coming out on top this week with 223-0. Gene Lorenzen was next at 216-2 and none of the rest could muster so much as 210. The event was severely affected by the weather.

DECATHLON: The 10-eventer was held in Richmond, Va., with the Senior Decathlon. Tennessee frosh Bill Fritts won three of the first day's events to forge a big lead he never relinquished. Southern California College yearling Steve Alexander made a good second-day rush, needing to beat Fritts by about 10½ seconds in the 1500 to win. But he fell four points short, reminiscent of the NAIA, where he took second by three.

June 14(a)-15(b)-100(b), Edwards (CP/SLO) 10.4; 2. McTear (Baker, Fla) 10.4; 3. Smith (Uniondale, NY) 10.5; . . . 8. Suggs (Tarboro, NC) 10.7; 9. Edmond (Ball, Galveston) 10.8. 200(b), Edwards 20.7; 2. Smith 20.8; 3.



Phil Bannister

. . . Edwards the 100 and 200

Hampton (Silver Creek, San Jose) 20.8. Heats(a): 1-1. Hampton 20.9; 2. Edwards 20.9. 11-1. Smith 20.8 400(b), Byrd (CP/SLO) 46.2; 2. Harris (Albemarle, Charlottesville, Va) 46.5; 3. Tinner (Lincoln, Tacoma, Wash) 46.7; 4. Collins (Burlison, Tex) 46.7; 5. Jennings (Miss St) 47.0; 6. Simmons (McCracken, Bluffton, SC) 47.1. Heats(a): 1-1. Harris 46.0; 2. Jennings 46.4; 3. Simmons 46.9. 11-1. Byrd 46.4. 800(b), Byers (Ohio St) 1:49.6; 2. Belger (Mepham, Bellmore, NY) 1:49.9; 3. Gomez (Fla) 1:50.5; 4. Masback (Princeton) 1:50.5; 5. Kane (VIII) 1:50.5. Heats(a): 1-1. Byers 1:49.0.

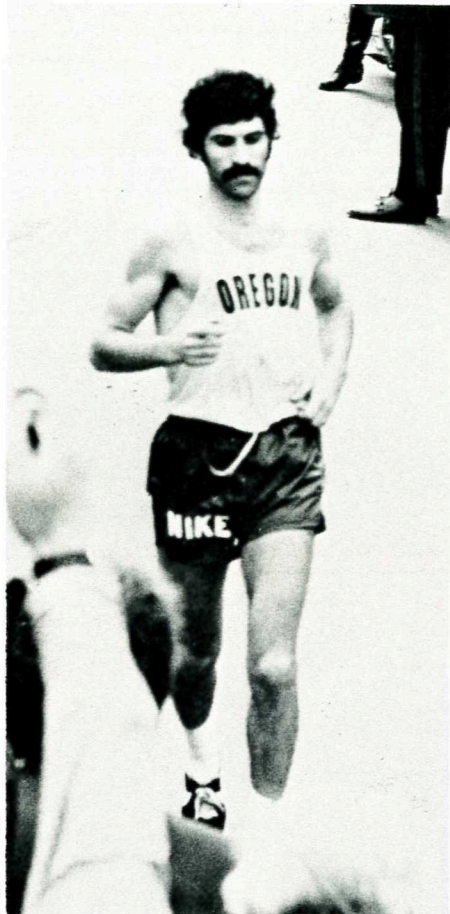
1500(b), Byers 3:42.8; 2. Beck (UCLA) 3:43.5; 3. Centrowitz (Manh) 3:44.7; 4. Lacy (McFarland, Wisc) 3:47.2. St(b), McChesney (Ore) 8:56.4; 2. Christensen (Wich St) 8:58.0; 3. Malley (Penn St) 9:06.4. 5000(b), Serna (Loara, Anaheim, Calif) 14:16.2 (13:45.4y); 2. Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord, Calif) 14:22.0 (13:52.2y); 3. Kasich (W Va) 14:27.6. 10,000(a), Buell (Ky) 30:19.6 (29:23.4y); 2. Hulst (Laguna Beach, Calif) 30:36.2 (29:32.8y); 3. Arbogast (Crespi Carmelite, Encino, Calif) 30:42.8 (29:40.0y). 10kmWalk(b), Herrman (W Kans TC) 49:07.8; 2. Murchie (LIAC) 49:24.8; 3. J. Bentley (Sierra RW) 50:38.8. HH(b), Cooper (Eils, Richmond, Calif) 14.1; 2. Johnson (Sn Cal) 14.3; 2. Bunting (S Hall) 14.3. IH(b), Eckman (VIII) 51.6; 2. Graybehl (Los Lomas, Walnut Creek, Calif) 51.6; 3. Williams (Ky St) 51.7; 4. Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) 52.5. Heats(a): 1-1. Schmidt (Oceanside, NY) 51.8.

HJ(b), Barrineau (Ga) 7-2; 2. Jankunis (Colo) 7-1½; 3. Irion (Temple) 7-0. PV(a), Bell (Ark St) 16-8; 2. Scott (Wisc) 16-4; 3. Johnson (Bloom Twp, Chicago Heights) 16-4. LJ(a), Herndon (UCLA) 25-4½; 2. Hardeman (Sn Cal) 24-11; 3. Overstreet (SJCC) 24-5½. TJ(b), Livers (SJ St) 51-1½; 2. Sharpe (Bermuda) 50-1½; 3. Hutchings (NE, Macon) 49-7½. SP(a), Albritton (unat) 63-4; 2. Doupe (Cornell) 61-3½; 3. Neidhart (UCLA) 61-2½; 4. Vincent (Wash) 56-10½. DT(b), Voorhees (Ore) 173-9; 2. Earl (Wash) 173-3; 3. Banich (Ore) 170-10. HT(a), Mancino (N Bergen, NJ) 170-1; 2. Berry (Hope, Providence, RI) 162-10. JT(b), Perbeck (Manhattan, Kans) 223-0; 2. Lorenzen (E Valley, Trentwood, Wash) 216-2; 3. Mikula (Hanover, NH) 209-0. Dec(6/13-14, Richmond, Va), Fritts (Tenn) 6677; 2. Alexander (SCC) 6673; 3. Morey (Central Bucks East, Doylestown, Pa) 6400.

AAU MARATHON Wayne Over Vitale in Weirdo

Yonkers, N.Y., June 2—There are numerous examples of sprinters losing races because they misjudged the finish line, but a marathoner? Just that happened to unfortunate John Vitale in this year's AAU Marathon Championships.

Vitale led for about the last 18 miles of the race, and was preparing for his final lap when Ron Wayne went striding by. Vitale had heard "one more lap to go" about 100y from the finish, but unfortunately the call was to another. So



Don Bellise

RON WAYNE

he let Wayne by, figuring he had a lap to kick in. Wayne timed 2:18:52, Vitale a seasonal-best 2:18:53.

"What!" yelled the incensed Vitale. "I would have kicked. Someone told me there was another lap to go. Damn! To come all this way and lose it right here." It was his third consecutive time in the runner-up slot.

"I paid attention and knew exactly where I was going," said Wayne, a grad student at Oregon. "This course is different than most used in a marathon, but I listened carefully to the instructions."

1. Wayne (OTC) 2:18:52; 2. Vitale (NHTC) 2:18:53; 3. Ziegler (Tulsa RC) 2:19:26; 4. Hatfield (W Va TC) 2:20:05; 5. Gubbins (Georgetown) 2:20:26; 6. Sudzina (Duquesne) 2:22:27; 7. Allen' (Wash SC) 2:22:25; 8. Hoag (TCTC) 2:23:05; 9. Mahurin (NCTC) 2:23:24; 10. McAndrews (BAA) 2:24:05; 11. Loeschorn (WVTC) 2:24:22; 12. Strabel (NCTC) 2:24:52; 13. Muller (BAA) 2:24:54; 14. White (Wash SC) 2:25:07; 15. Morrison (Wash SC) 2:25:10.

Bible of the Sport

INTERNATIONAL PREP Titanic Vault Battle

from Vern Sheuring

Arlington Heights, Ill., June 8—It wasn't until long after the rest of the meet was concluded that the best action came at the USTFF Junior/International Prep Invitational. Not until then were the exciting shot and vault competitions completed.

The vault was one of the best in prep history, with four jumpers still in the money when the bar was raised to 16-4. Coming through on his last attempt to snatch the victory was Kansan Tad Scales, with a PR performance to wrest the gold from indoor record holder Tim Johnson. Scales added 2" to his old best in moving to equal-8th on the all-time prep listings. Johnson took second on the countback over Gary Hunter and John Weigel, all at 16-0.

Shot action produced a new national leader in Curt Hampton, who bettered his old best by nearly a foot-and-a-half on his first throw. His 65-11½ chuck was good enough for a 5-1 winning margin.

Named as the outstanding performer of the meet was hurdler Bill Blessing. The national record holder in the intermediates, Blessing had little trouble in cruising to a 37.0 win in that event, then was relegated to second in the highs by fellow Dallasite Tennell Adkins.

The 100 was to have been a highlight event, with a clash of national century co-holders Greg Edmond and Carter Suggs. Unfortunately, Suggs ended up as a no-show, having to attend a graduation exercise instead. As it was, Edmond blew off the rest of the field by the 25y mark in cruising to a 9.4 win.

Rich Kimball couldn't match his California State Meet heroics of two weeks previous, winning the mile in 4:07.3, but fading to a 9:15.4 seventh in the two-mile.

The big upset came in the discus, where national record holder Ray Burton was toppled by fellow Californian Darrell Elder, 190-8 to 186-5.

100, Edmond (Ball, Galveston) 9.4; 2. Hampton (Silver Creek, S Jose) 9.5; 3. Harris (Mainland, Daytona Beach) 9.5; 220, Hampton 21.4; 2. Harris 21.8; 440, Cork (Hamlin, Tex) 47.5; 2. G. Burl (Manual, Denver) 47.7; 880, Kern (Lane Tech, Chicago) 1:52.9; 2. F. Burl (Manual, Denver) 1:53.0; Mile, Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord, Calif) 4:07.3; 2. Lacy (McFarland, Wisc) 4:07.4; 3. Fritz (Glenbard W, Glen Ellyn) 4:08.0; 4. King (St Pius X, Atlanta) 4:09.7; 2M, Lederer" (WG) 9:00.8; 2. Davey (Brother Rice, Birmingham) 9:02.8; . . . 7. Kimball 9:15.4; HH, Adkins (Bishop Dunne, Dallas) 13.8; 2. Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) 13.8; 1H, Blessing 37.0; 2. White (Ft Lauderdale) 37.8; 3. Sterrenberg (Lyons Twp, LaGrange, Ill) 38.2.

HJ, Wilson (Monte Vista, Danville, Calif) 6-8; 2. Ruebel (Highland, Ind) 6-8; PV, Scales (Lawrence, Kans) 16-4; 2. Johnson (Bloom Twp, Chicago Heights) 16-0; 3. Hunter (Northrop, Ft Wayne, Ind) 16-0; 4. Weigel (Cherry Creek, Englewood, Colo) 16-0; LJ(w), Dykes (Hammond, La) 24-7½; 2. Banks (Oceanside, Calif) 24-2¾; TJ, Duvall (Coronado, Colorado Springs) 48-11¼; 2. Banks 48-4; SP, Hampton (Valley, El Cajon, Calif) 65-11½; 2. Chew (Wooster, Reno) 60-10¼; DT, Elder (Redwood, Larkspur, Calif) 190-8; 2. Burton (Vacaville, Calif) 186-5; HT, Mancino (North Bergen, NJ) 192-7; JT, Morris (Lake Charles, La) 230-5; 2. Perbeck (Manhattan, Kans) 213-0.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Compton, Calif., 5/27—DT, Weber (PCC) 197-9; 2. Lister (BHS) 197-4.

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West Point, N.Y., 5/31—HT, Bregar (Navy) 195-9.
 Seattle, Wash., 5/31—3M, Atkins (CNW) 13:29.0. HT, Ballwey (Wash) 193-6. JT, Feldmann (CNW) 245-2 (first throw of season).
 Scotch Plains, N.J., 6/1—DT, Swarts (Shore AC) 201-3.
 Atlanta, Ga., 6/1—Already a four-time claimant to the soph 100 record at 9.5, Houston McTear (Baker, Fla) highlighted the Atlanta Classic with a stunning upset over national record holder Carter Suggs. McTear got the best start, then held his yard lead to the tape in setting a new class standard of 9.4. Suggs was a tenth behind.
 Boston, Mass., 6/3—1 Mile, Francis (Bost C) 4:00.8.
 Wilmington, Dela., 6/8—JT, Reiss (PPC) 252-0.
 Jamaica, N.Y., 6/8—1 Mile, Buerkle (NYAC) 4:01.9. JT, Hall (Bruce TC) 250-4.
 Chicago, Ill., 6/8—HJ, Matzdorf (UCTC) 7-1½ (flop).
 Redlands, Calif., 6/8—110mHH, Rich (CITC) 13.5; 2. Jackson (BHS) 13.8. LJ(w), Moore (unat) 25-9½. TJ, Tiff (BHS) 52-11½w (52-4½). DT, Tollefson (BHS) 195-9; 2. Lister (BHS) 190-2. HT, Frenn (unat) 208-3; 2. Casey (BHS) 207-3; 3. Connolly (BHS) 204-8.
 Quincy, Mass., 6/9—HT, Hall (Backus AC) 198-3.

INTERNATIONAL

Sofia, Bul., 5/4—Pent, Grato (SU) 3780.
 Aalst, Bel., 5/22—3000m, Puttemans 7:55.4.
 Prague, Czech., 5/25—10,000m, Hoffman 28:21.8 NR. HT, Charvat 234-2 NR.
 Cottbus, E.G., 5/29—HT, Beilig 241-9½.
 Werdohl, W.G., 5/29—DT, Wilkins (Ore TC) 195-9½.
 Bratislava, Czech., 5/30—100m, Leonard (Cuba) 10.1.
 400, Honz (WG) 45.8, 1500, Crouch (Aus) 3:39.1; . . 16. Johnson (CNW) 3:56.8 (fall). 110HH, Casanas (Cuba) 13.6; 2. Nadenicek 13.6. 400IH, Kodejs 49.3 NR. HJ, Major 7-2½. TJ, Saneyev (SU) 55-9 (54-3½, 54-8, 55-9, 55-2½, 55-4½, f); 2. Spasojevic (Yug) 55-½ NR; 3. Bariban (SU) 54-6; 4. Perez (Cuba) 54-5½; 5. Vycichlo 54-1½ PR; 6. Tiff (BHS) 53-7½.
 Sodertalje, Swe., 5/30—PV, Kalliomaki (Fin) 17-4½. DT, Bruch 221-½.
 Pressburg, W.G., 5/31—400, Honz 45.8.
 Bucharest, Rum.—800, Ghipu 1:47.1. HT, Spiridonov (SU) 238-10; 2. Dmitriyev (SU) 237-2½.
 Orimattila, Fin., 6/1—5000, A. Kvalheim 13:43.4; 2. Viren (Fin) 13:51.8. SP, Stahlberg 67-10½ NR. JT, Siitonen 283-3.
 Ostrava, Czech, 6/1—100m, Leonard (Cuba) 10.1. St, Mogaka (Ken) 8:30.0; 2. Johnson (CNW) 8:30.4 (PR by 2.0). TJ, Saneyev (SU) 54-6; . . 4. Tiff (BHS) 52-4. SP,

Brabec 66-6%; 2. Albritton (unat) 63-8½.
 Jena, E.G., 6/1—HJ, Beilschmidt 7-2 5/8. TJ, Gora 53-4½; 2. Drehmel 52-3½.
 Neuhausen, E. W.G., 6/1—JT, Wolfermann 267-10.
 Trier, W.G., 6/1—DT, Neu 201-11½; 2. Wilkins (Ore TC) 199-1½. HT, Klein 237-8.
 London, Eng.—DT, Tancred 210-1 NR.
 Erfurt, E.G., 6/2—200, Zenk 20.6; 2. Pfennig 20.6.
 800, Ohlert 1:46.4; 2. Stolle 1:46.6; 3. Gohlke 1:46.9; 4. Fromm 1:46.9. 10,000, Kuschmann 28:18.0; . . 4. Haase 28:42.0. 110HH(0.0), Fiedler 13.5; 2. Munkelt 13.5; 3. Bethge 13.8; 4. Siebeck 14.0. 400IH, Laser 50.0. SP, Briesenick 66-7½.
 Bonn, W.G., 6/2—400, Herrmann 45.1 PR; 2. Schloske 45.6. DT, Neu 206-9. HT, Klein 236-3½.
 Turin, It., 6/2—200, Benedetti 20.6. 400, Singletary (SCC) 46.1. 800, Winzenried (BHS) 1:47.2. DT, Wilkins 195-11. JT, Colson (unat) 260-3.
 Warsaw, Pol.—LJ, Cybulski 26-9½.
 Rbhlingen, W.G., 6/3—400, Singletary 46.8; . . 4. Nallet (Fr) 47.9. DT, Van Reenen (S Afr) 207-10½; . . 3. Wilkins 198-1. HT, Beyer 231-10½; . . 6. McKenzie (unat) 199-0.
 Paris, Fr., 6/3—Guy Drut produced his second 13.2 of the season to match the European 110 high record.
 Budapest, Hun., 6/4—100m(w), Gresia 10.1.
 Tampere, Fin., 6/2—JT, Hovinen 273-2½; . . 3. Kinnunen 264-3½.
 Helsinki, Fin., 6/4—110HH, L. Wodzynski (Pol) 13.6. DT, Kahma 210-10. JT, Siitonen 287-1.
 Stockholm, Swe., 6/4—800, Boit (Ken-En NM) 1:46.6. DT, Bruch 216-5; . . 3. Wilkins 202-10½.
 Paris, Fr., 6/6—800, Malan (S Afr) 1:46.8; 2. McMeakin (GB) 1:46.8. 110HH, Drut 13.4; 2. Davenport (BRTC) 13.6. TJ, Saneyev (SU) 54-4. DT, Van Reenen (S Afr) 209-11½.
 Kuusankoski, Fin., 6/6—JT, Siitonen 284-5½.
 Turku, Fin., 6/6—1000m, Boit 2:18.2. 3000, Paivarinta 7:58.4; . . 4. Viren 8:00.4; . . 7. Vasala 8:02.0. DT, Kahma 213-1½.
 Kassel, W.G., 6/8—HJ, Wszoka (Pol) 7-2 5/8 =NR. TJ, Joachimowski (Pol) 54-4½. DT, Tuokko 211-3½; 2. Kahma 210-3. HT, Klein (WG) 234-3. JT, Siitonen (Fin) 284-7; 2. Hovinen (Fin) 277-2; . . 5. Wolfermann 257-4.
 Fontainebleau, Fr., 6/8—On this Saturday, Guy Drut was a busy man. First, in this city south of Paris, he matched the European high record of 13.2 for the second time in five days and third time in his career. 110HH(4.25), Drut 13.2 =ER. LJ(w), Rousseau 26-2½.
 St. Maur, Fr., 6/8—Then in the evening, he sped 13.4 in this Paris suburb.
 Lauf, W.G., 6/8—50km Walk, Schubert 4:06:41; 2. Frey 4:11:18; . . dnf—Kannenberg.
 Stockholm, Swe., 6/8(a)-9(b)—400(a), Scheibe (EG) 45.97. St(b), Garderud 8:29.4. 5000(b), Kuschmann (EG) 13:26.6 NR; 2. A. Kvalheim (Nor) 13:28.6 NR; 3. Boro (Nor) 13:29.0. HJ(a), Almen 7-2-5/8; 2. Falkum (Nor) 7-1 7/8 NR; 3. Junge (EG) 7 5/8. SP(a), Briesenick (EG) 66-1½. DT(b), Bruch 214-6½. JT(b), Hanisch (EG) 274-9. 400R(a), East Germany 39.34 (Zenk, Pfennig, Bombach, Schenke). Teams: East Germany 133-Sweden 79; East Germany 144-Norway 65; Sweden 125-Norway 84.
 Riga, USSR—JT, Grebanyev 275-½.
 Kiev, USSR—200, Zhidkikh 20.7; 2. Borzov 21.0. JT, Zirnis 281-6½.
 Leningrad, USSR—SP, Voikin 67-3½.
 Bucharest, Rum.—110HH, Sebestyen 13.4 NR.
 Clichy, Fr.—HT, Schmidt (WG) 223-1½ (first competition following two-year layoff due to back injury. □

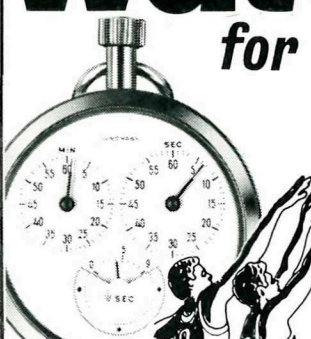
For the Record

The following record alterations have been reported since the 11 June issue: WB=world best; WA=world amateur; E=European; A=American.

HH	13.2	=E	Guy Drut (France)	Paris	June 3
HH	13.2	=E	Guy Drut (France)	Fontainebleau	June 8
800	1:44.1	A	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)	Eugene	June 8
880	1:44.1	WB, WA, A	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)	Eugene	June 8
3M	12:51.4	A	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)	Eugene	June 8

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OF PEOPLE & THINGS

by Bert Nelson

EXCLUDING THE OLYMPICS, I can't recall when I've seen a better track meet than the NCAA. No world, American or collegiate records were set, or even approached, and there were only two meet marks and four stadium standards set. Yet it was an outstanding affair.

Why? Because it was highly competitive. Race after race offered exciting competition, from Reggie Jones overhauling Cliff Outlin and upsetting Steve Williams in the 100 to UCLA coming from far back in the mile relay.

The field events were equally thrilling. The long jump, for instance, saw the lead change hands four times before Jerry Herndon took command as the final jumper in the trials. Randy Williams, off to a poor start, improved on every jump, finishing seventh in the trials and moving up to second with one jump left—which he fouled. Then there was the triple jump with the team championship involved and changes of position every time you looked.

Competition is what sport is all about and it's more true in track than in most other sports. "Not so," some may cry, "track fans only care for records and statistics." Even if that were true—and it's not—track would still be founded on competition. For records do constitute competition. The record is your target and it either

beats you or you beat it. And there are all kinds of records to struggle with, the most numerous being the personal record (PR) of each contestant. You may be last in the qualifying round of the NCAA but if you achieve a lifetime best you have competed well.

Actually track is blessed with three distinct areas of competition. There is man vs. records, man vs. man and team vs. team. Many sports offer only team competition, some offer two types, and swimming and track are about the only two that frequently offer a full measure of all three.

No wonder the NCAA was so enjoyable. It had everything. There were hundreds of class athletes competing against themselves and the record books as well as against each other. And there was a down-to-the-last-jump team battle.

Ironically, just at the time the NCAA produced a great team fight and a fresh new champion, there is growing sentiment for doing away with team scoring. Surprisingly, leader of the move is Jim Bush, whose UCLA squad won three straight before finishing second this year. "It would help reduce the overemphasis on recruiting," Bush maintains.

Personally, I'd hate to see it happen. The team effort is a valuable experience to team members and adds competitive spice

to the event. And it seems to me recruiting would go on just as hard, for there are other meets and other honors to win. Besides, the press would always score the meet and you would only substitute an unofficial champion for the real thing.

FACTS IN FIGURES . . . Only 17 schools have won NCAA team titles. Southern Cal heads the list with 25 wins in 53 years, including nine in a row ending in 1943 and then came back to take seven straight ending in 1955. Illinois has won five, the last in 1947, while the first of UCLA's five came in 1956. Oregon with four and Stanford and Kansas with three are the only other schools with more than one title. Single winners include Tennessee, BYU, San Jose, Villanova, Minnesota, Navy, LSU, Ohio State, Michigan and California. . . SC also has eight second place finishes with six for Stanford and Ohio State. . . Tennessee and Villanova are the only East-of-the-Mississippi schools to win in the last 25 years. . .

Winningest coaches are Dean Cromwell (12), Jess Mortensen (7) and Vern Wolfe (4) of SC, Bush and Bill Bowerman of Oregon, four each, and Leo Johnson of Illinois and Dink Templeton of Stanford, three each . . . Most individual titles have been won by SC with 82, followed by Ohio State 38, Illinois 36, Oregon and UCLA 31, Stanford 30, Kansas 29, Michigan 27, Villanova 23, California 22. □

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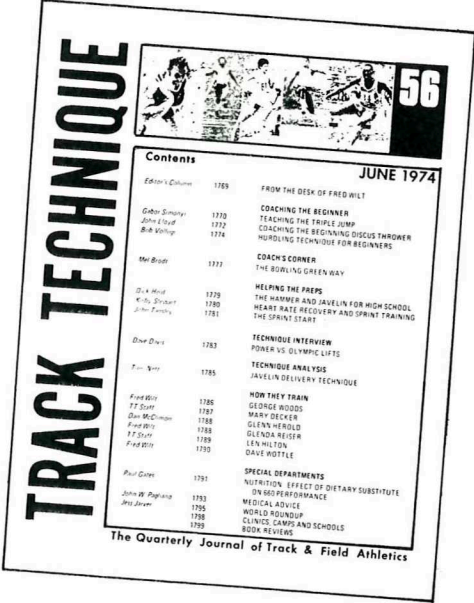
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No More False Starts Says NCAA

The false start, at least in NCAA competition, may be a thing of the past.

The 12-member track rules committee has approved a revolutionary "no false start" rule which means that an athlete in any individual or relay event will not be allowed even one illegal break. The rules currently specify an athlete or team will be out after a second jump.

The rule change approved at Austin applies only to NCAA events and does not affect other college groups or open or international competition. So, collegiate athletes will operate under two sets of starting rules in the future as all other groups follow international rules of disqualification on the second break.

"It's going to be a matter of educating our athletes that false starts are no longer a part of track," says Rules Committee Chairman DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State coach. He added that this change has been under consideration for some time and was not prompted by the rash of jumps—18 to be exact—in the NCAA 100 heats.

"We like this rule, but the thing that sticks in my mind is, will someone be hurt by it? Some runners will always be anxious or nervous. So starters will have to learn to better determine if a runner is drawn out of his blocks by a noise other than the gun or by other distractions."

The new ruling goes into effect in the fall and applies to both indoors and outdoors.

The committee made two notable recommendations which will then be approved or rejected by the NCAA Council. First, no athlete, American or foreign, may have his 25th birthday during

a calendar year of competition. And, the committee recommended the staging of a meet of champions, probably in the week following the NCAA Division I meet which will bring together two Division I athletes, one each from Divisions II and III, the NJCAA, NAIA champs and two from the USTFF meet. The committee also recommended that Division II and III athletes not be advanced to the Division I title meet.

Among the some 170 other changes definitely passed by the committee:

- the sector in the discus and hammer will be narrowed to 45° in accordance with international rules. The NCAA had retained the 60° sector for safety reasons.

- the pole vault time rule drops from three minutes to two.
- coaches cannot coach field event athletes while the athletes are on the field.
- in a race with two or more members of the same team competing, if one deliberately fouls another athlete to aid a teammate, all the athletes in the race from that team will be disqualified.
- high jumpers and vaulters must state specifically if they are passing only one trial or an entire height.
- a judge will be added to the long and triple jumps to determine if jumpers exit the pit behind their landing mark or if they drag a hand.
- metric equivalents will be added to standards.
- in ties in cross country, the top four will then be scored and so on until the tie is broken.

Borzov Scorns Crockett Mark

To say the least, Ivory Crockett's 9.0 raised a lot of speculation. If nothing else, it gained him the mythical "World's Fastest Human" title, although double Olympic champ Valeriy Borzov, who has never lost to an American outdoors, has different thoughts.

"Maybe one day it will be decided on the track. Right now, such things mean nothing. I am preparing for the European Championships and then 1976," he said in early June, perhaps precluding an appearance in Durham at the US-USSR affair. "We'll find out then who is the faster."

Of Crockett's race he offered, "I heard about it, but one race does not make a great sprinter. He is not consistent enough to be considered one of the great

ones. He has run a fast time before, but always failed on the big occasion."

Crockett, needless to say, was (is) upset about the amount of criticism leveled at his record performance. "One thing I feel," he said, "is that before anybody criticizes me, or Nixon or Muhammed Ali or anybody, they should make sure they have their facts straight before they go ahead and put their foot in their mouth."

"My race was held in Knoxville, but I've seen and heard people say it was in Nashville, and even Memphis. All I'm saying is if you're going to criticize someone or try to stick a hole in him, make sure your information is correct. So far, I've run in Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis. That was a hell of a run in nine seconds." □

Valeriy Borzov (l) was quick to pop off about Ivory Crockett's (r) 9.0 century. Perhaps he doesn't recall Richmond, Va., March 16,

1973, the last meeting between the two. In that US-USSR indoor match, Borzov finished third behind Crockett and Herb Washington.



To Box 296

Skip Houghton, La Canada, Calif.

Mussberger, Toomey, Canham, Segal: Can you top this? I just watched with horror KNBC's telecast of the Arcadia Invitational. Just before the start of the mile, the commentator, Bryant Gumble, asked his expert commentator, "How many laps in this race?" During the running of the 100, no call was given as to who was leading—finally at the 75y mark Gumble shouted, "It's anyone's race." I thought it would be impossible for anyone to surpass the annual butchering of the NCAA meet by ABC, but I do believe we have a new champion.

Norm Werner, Balboa, Canal Zone.

It appears that Kim Nutter and I have reached a stalemate on Charleston, W.Va. and the Canal Zone as a site for the hall of fame. Therefore, in the spirit of compromise, I will yield to a Northern California location for the hall of fame.

Bill Fitzpatrick, Santa Barbara, Calif.

It's about time someone starts a "Go Rich Kimball" fan club to match the "Go Pre" and "Go Craig" organizations. Kimball is an amazing young runner. He is the US answer to Emiel Puttemans.

Rick Wanamaker, Des Moines, Iowa.

My faith is restored in the AAU. With the fine cooperation of Mr. Cassell and Mr. Lafferty, the date of the National

Pentathlon was changed. This prevented a conflict with the Decathlon, enabling athletes to participate in both meets. The AAU has helped the athlete and should keep up the good work.

Vicki Pasek, Los Angeles, Calif.

While glancing through my old issues of *T&FN*, I noticed this uncanny parallel—Paul Geis's interview is the same type as Dwight Stones's, attitude-wise. It seems now that Dwight has a twin—a runner—both are rowdy, both are hilarious. From now on it'll be Geis & Stones, the terrible twosome.

Sid Kropski, Los Angeles, Calif.

There is an obvious solution for ITA—hold all meets in Madison Square Garden. They drew over 16,000 there while here the meet was a real bomb. Broadway plays run night after night, so why not ITA. New York always was the center of indoor track and it is quite evident that it still is.

Hugh Sweeny, East Orange, N.J.

While it was well worth the price of admission to the ITA meet at the Garden, just to see Evans, Seagren, Ryun and Matson perform, the meet was essentially devoid of interest. The same four or five guys in each event had competed against each other all winter. Who cares who won last night? Pro track needs bigger fields and new faces.

Ron Laird, walker, Hamburg, W.G.

Would love to see our best athletes go against the Russians this summer. The anti-AAU athletes should do this meet out of pride in their country and obligation to its way of life. The AAU should pay round-trip for those who go to Europe early. Living over here since September has brought me to appreciate the US as the greatest place going.

Ed McDervitt, North Hollywood, Calif.

In answer to Ken Paul's question of where UCLA is during the indoor season [I May]: during the winter months, UCLA is providing the background of work which makes them the national champions every year. . . . After all, who was the *T&FN* dual meet champ for the third straight year?

James Roberson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dick Bank explains that apartheid is still alive in South Africa; yet he urges that the racist Pretoria government be returned to full standing in the IOC. Obviously, Bank has no understanding or concern for an African people who are subjected to institutionalized oppression on land stolen by white settlers. Mr. Bank—your true color is showing.

Jefferson Buffalo, NYC, NY.

Being a full-blooded Bohaa Indian, I have gone into my family's business of making mocassins and leather footwear. Mr. Cody, and any other reader, looking for me can find me at my shop in Manhattan. It's called Barefoot's Sandals. □



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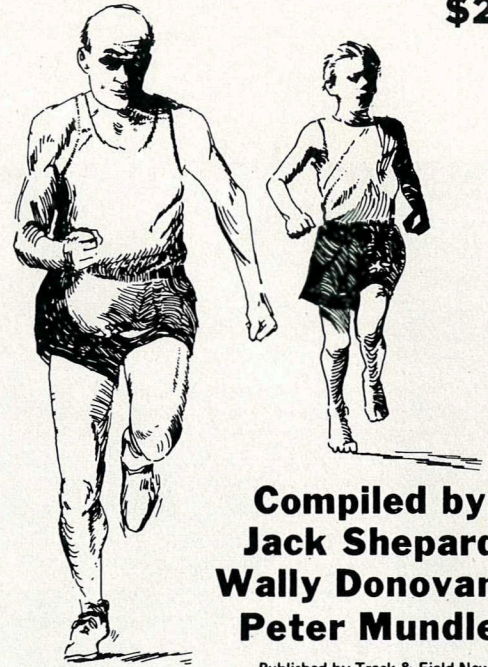
- 11-year old Armando Rios from the Dominican Republic ran his age in the 100 . . . 11.0! (Equal to Payton Jordan's age-56 record).
- 4-year old Mark Tourville ran the 100 in an astounding 18.2!
- Youngest person to crack 5 minutes in the mile is 11-year-old Charles Assumma. He ran 4:50.2 at Rialto, Calif. in 1973.
- Oldest man under 5 minutes is Robert Dellwo who ran an amazing 4:56.8 at Spokane, Washington in 1972, at age 54!
- Another amazing athlete is Harold Chapson who ran 5:54.0 in 1973 at age 71!
- 10-year-old marathon age best is under 3 hours. Reggie Heywood has the record with 2:57:24.
- Age-65 marathon best is also under 3 hours: 2:53:03 for Monty Montgomery.
- 7-year-old Kevin Strain of Juneau, Alaska claims 37 age age records, in events from 100m through the marathon (6:56:33 age 5!). When 4 years old he logged an 8:18 mile; a year later he clocked 7:35.1.

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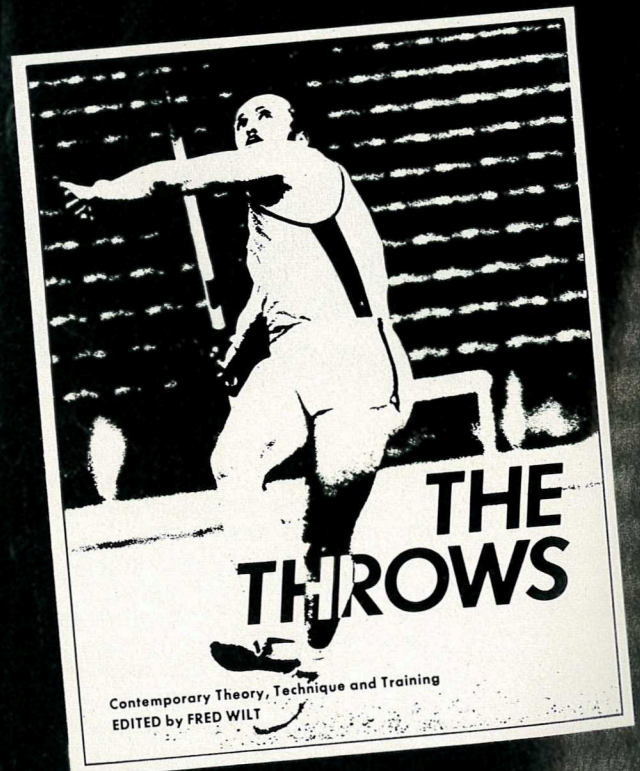
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