

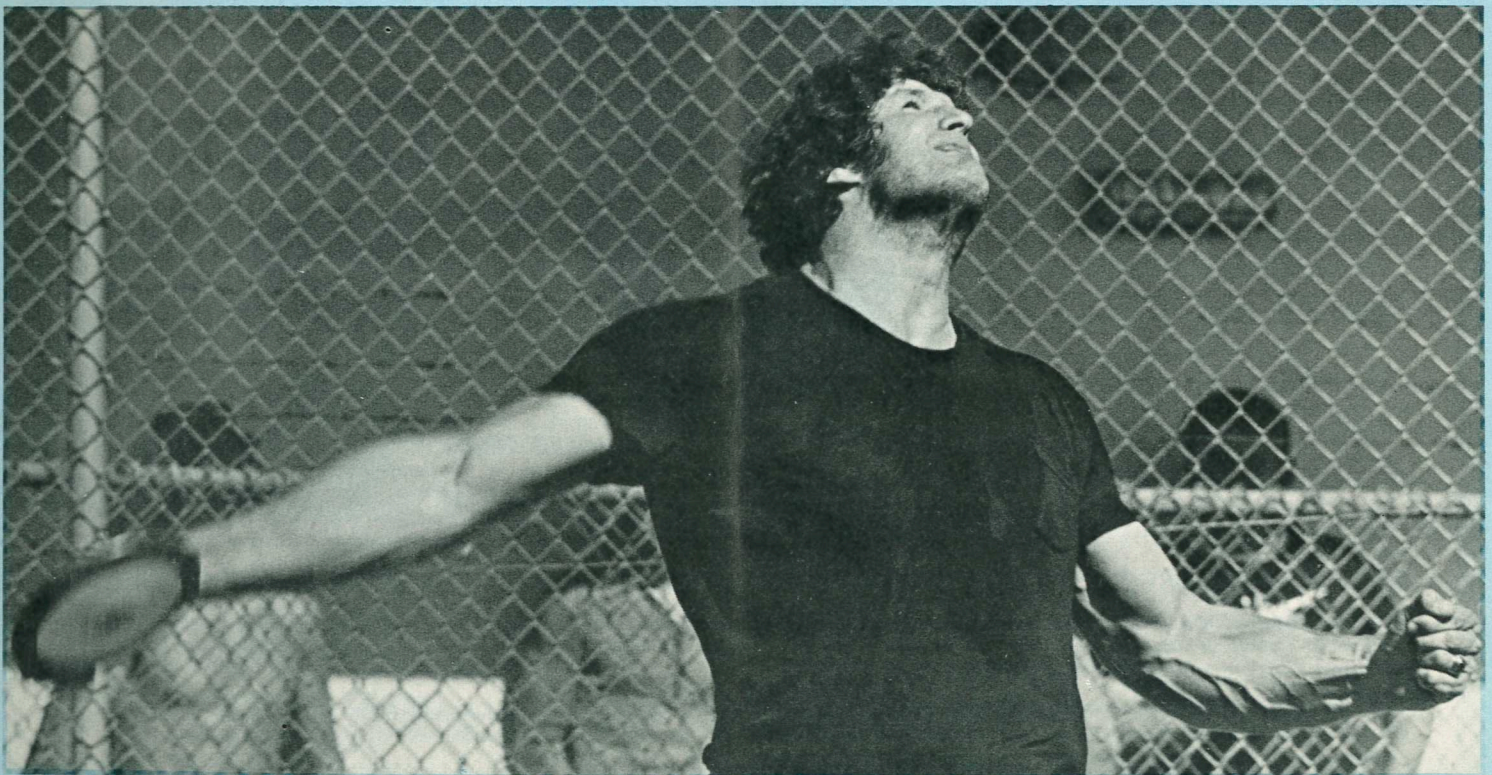
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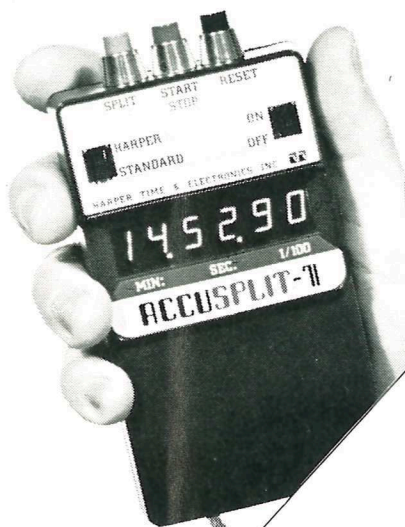
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UP FRONT

They look similar when they throw the discus, but John Powell's (top) 223-4 at Modesto beat John Van Reenen by nearly three feet and made Powell history's third-longest thrower. /Dave Drennan/

Soaring Above the Sound and the Fury

The California Relays 100 and mile got the pre-meet raves, but two massive discus throwers and a lanky long jumper rose above the noise with their own thunderous performances.

by JON HENDERSHOTT

Larry Kennedy stood in the shadows cast by large trees behind the wire fence at the end of the discus landing field at Modesto Junior College and watched as the throwers in the second flight of the California Relays competition warmed up. John Powell, who had whirled a mighty 227-11 in one of those wind-blown Lancaster affairs six days earlier, casually turned and armed one out past the 210-foot line.

"Watch out for Powell," Kennedy muttered. "He's so ready it's obscene."

Ready, indeed. But the exhibition of quality, competitive discus throwing given by Powell and gigantic John Van Reenen was far from obscene. It was a thing of beauty to see Powell power the disc 223-4, moving to third on the all-time list, and to have Van Reenen come right back on his next effort with a superb 220-11. And while these two were many feet ahead of everyone else, you could only imagine the potential for young Kent Gardenkrans, who unwound his massive wingspan on his first throw to land the plate at a world Junior record 203-4.

If Powell was ready, Arnie Robinson too was ready and he uncorked a 27-2¾ long jump, becoming No. 6 all-time. In a meet ballyhooed for the meeting of the world's two fastest humans, Ivory Crockett and Steve Williams, and for the appearance of miling machine Tony Waldrop, the heroics of the unsung Powell and Robinson stood above the sound and the fury of those more-publicized clashes.

Earlier in the week of the meet, Powell called *T&FN's* offices and asked in his wry, droll way what he had to do to get a world record. Get an AAU or TFF sanction for the meet, have more than one official present and don't have the throwers mark and measure throws, he was told. In other words, don't have the conditions of Lancaster. The conditions of Modesto were just what he needed.

Powell admitted after the competition that Modesto is his favorite US throwing site. The wind is usually helpful, from the right quarter, spectators ring the field offering support and top-level competition is assembled. Powell was ready and so were the conditions.

Kennedy himself was the leader after the first flight with a PR 200-8. Jim Penrose, Miles Lister, Don Tollefson, Ken Stadel and Gary Ordway didn't threaten that mark. Then Gardenkrans, the 6-7/260 Swedish freshman at BYU entered the ring, wound up his long arms which span 7-1½ from tip to tip and let fly his 203-4. The 201-1½ global junior mark of East



Warriors confer amid battle—Powell and Van Reenen between throws.

Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt was a memory.

Then came Powell: 214-2 to take a lead he never gave up. "He didn't even get completely around on it," said Kennedy, shaking his head. Van Reenen opened with 212-8 and the battle was on.

None of the first five improved in round two, although Gardenkrans fouled one close to his opener. Then Powell, distinctive in a bright yellow t-shirt and black weight belt, came around fully and the disc thudded to earth 221-8 away. The San Jose policeman threw up both arms. The war was over. Van Reenen couldn't answer and neither could any of the others in round three.

Between throws, Powell stayed off to the side by himself, sometimes drilling with a curious timing drill of skipping sideways and pivoting on his toes at the same time. He walked virtually alone to the circle for his third throw. He stood at the front of the ring, sighting down the landing area, its limits some 230 feet away.

Then he turned, crouched and made one lazy swing behind with the disc. Then he turned and exploded forward in his lightning-quick style. The plate flew,

spinning furiously; Powell let go a loud yell.

"Ooo, he's got that one," Kennedy exclaimed and the implement dived into the turf. The measurement came, the crowd roared and Powell merely jogged out to retrieve his disc.

Van Reenen, hovering close to 300 pounds now but admittedly in need of technique work, had a tough act to follow, but follow it he did with his mighty 220-11. The final three throws were anticlimactic but Powell wasn't taking anything for granted. Congratulated by Pacific Coast Club head Tom Jennings, Powell only smiled and said, "Wait until John is through. He could fall the wrong way across the circle and still throw 230."

But neither reached beyond 213 and Powell had his second consecutive victory over the South African. Powell's six throws averaged a fine 214-11¼. Later Powell admitted that if any of his throws was a world record, that big third one was it.

"If anything was it, that was," he said. "That throw took it out of me so the last three were off. My technique is very precise and the smallest variance can kill a throw.

"I was nervous for this meet; you see,

there is this giant I'm afraid of. Actually, I wanted to get a big first throw. I thought I might get a world record.

"I only thought about Van Reenen when I got here because I worked until four this morning. I work four days and have three off and I have to work Friday and Saturday. At least by being out on patrol Friday nights, I don't worry about Saturday meets. I slept for a few hours after I got off this morning, but when I compete against Van Reenen I don't get much sleep anyway.

"My only goal each year is to set a personal best. I'm getting out to a point where that is harder and harder to do but I still try anyway. And with so many giants throwing close to what I am, I had to develop my style to enable a little fellow like me [6-3/230] to compete. I've worked on this style for eight years, trial and error.

"Basically it's a linear style rather than the circular others use," explained Powell, nicknamed "Roadrunner" after his speedy style. "I direct my body power forward instead of around. I'm not naturally quick; in a foot race with most of the guys here today I would come in last. But I'm quick technically and I'm efficient in using that quickness in the throw. If Van Reenen had my form he would throw 250.

"Sure I wouldn't mind holding the world record, but what's important to me is who wins in head-to-head competition among the top throwers." Powell estimated his Modesto throw would have been 240 in Lancaster's 35-40mph gale

Van Reenen admitted not being in 100% condition and "I would get in the circle and think about technique. That's not good. I really didn't expect to go over 210. I've been isolated in terms of competition in South Africa. It just kills you to miss good, regular competition."

While the discus throwers had several thousand people ooh'ing and ah'ing, Robinson's long jumps came amid the two featured races when attention was diverted. First, with the featured 100 men on their marks, lanky Arnie popped 26-7. That, like Powell's big throw, gave him the lead for good. Then, with the crowd abuzz after the mile, he uncorked his 27-2½ with only 2mph of aiding wind. Bouncy Moore connected on his final effort, but his PR 26-10¼ couldn't do it.

"This is long overdue," Robinson enthused later. "Nothing in practice or earlier meets pointed to this; I had had foul trouble in other meets, but I figured one time I wouldn't foul. It was an easy jump; I had to cut my final stride a little but I think this contributed to my height. Actually 27 was my goal tonight so I'm happy. I think I can go 28 this year, too. I didn't feel good today, just out of sorts. I'm amazed I jumped that far. I can just imagine when I start feeling right. It's just a matter of time."

Both the featured races were also matters of time. The 100 brought together Crockett and Williams for the first time



Dave Drennan

Arnie Robinson

since Ivory's historic 9.0. Add sprinters like Mark Lutz, Hasely Crawford, Reggie Jones and Don Quarrie and the concoction was explosive.

But Crockett virtually ended it at the gun, surging off to an immediate lead. Once Williams got unwound, seemingly around the 70-yard mark, he furiously hacked away at Crockett's lead. But Ivory's well-timed dip at the line held off Steve's desperate lunge. Both ran 9.2 and Quarrie again looked like the premier sprinter of '71 with 9.3 in third.

"I wanted to beat Steve here to prove that indeed I am the world record holder," Crockett said while besieged by a horde of reporters, cameramen, autograph seekers and hand-slapping athletes. "Steve is a great sprinter and, while I doubt I changed anybody's mind about how good I am, I did what I wanted to do and that's good enough for me."

Williams, who admitted he has been pressured by final exams but still felt ready for 9.1 or 9.2, lost to Quarrie in the 220, the Jamaican's powerful turn carrying him

to a 20.2-20.5 verdict.

In the mile, Paul Cummings played giant-killer, taking command after some 700 yards and never letting up. Waldrop never lead and really never threatened. Hailu Ebba made a stretch run at Cummings but Cummings' 3:57.7 left Ebba nine tenths back. Waldrop showed nothing of his feared last-lap kick and eased home in 4:05.0, letting up so much Len Hilton snuck by for third (4:04.6).

"I had a little apprehension about the race," Cummings admitted as he pulled off his shoes. "I came to win but I was surprised it turned out like it did. Tony was down today and I was a darkhorse so I was in a better position. This is my second-fastest time so I'm pleased."

Waldrop was at a loss to explain what happened. "I had no drive, no lift in my legs," he said. His 62.3, 2:02.9, 3:03.2 pace showed it. "I was looking around to see how close the others were on the last lap because I wasn't sure I could hold anyone off, let alone catch Paul. There is no reason for this; I came here relaxed, fit and well-rested. I just ran a bad race."

Good races, and performances, proliferated at Modesto, traditionally one of the nation's highest quality gatherings. Charles Rich scissored over the highs in 13.4 but Tom Hill hit too many and Tom White, Clim Jackson and George Carty shunted him back to fifth. Jim Bolding's 49.9 intermediates was excellent for this set-up with one hurdle before the first turn which means hurdling two turns. Milan Tiff bounced 53-11½ to turn back Rayfield Dupree's PR by 11". Maxie Parks' 44.9 finished UCLA's 3:07.3 mile relay winners, while Crockett's blitz start got the Philly Pioneers off to a 40.1 win.

The women were superb, producing an American record (Maren Seidler's 56-1½ shot put), a tie (Joni Huntley's 6-0 high jump) and nearly two more with Martha Watson's windy 21-9¼ long leap and Francie Larrieu's 4:38.2. Seidler and Watson were sensational, Seidler besting her own 54-10 mark four times, while Watson responded to the challenge of Brenda Eisler (21-7¼) with two leaps beyond her 21-6 mark.

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IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS

It's Hall Joseph in Sprints

from Bob Hersh

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 24-25—The gold medals came in pairs at the 98th IC4A championships this year as outstanding doubles and winning streaks were the order of the day.

Charles Joseph accomplished a lot—he took home a pair of first prizes, set meet records and stirred things up a bit, as well. He and his teammates from Seton Hall, thought to have a chance at the team trophy, wound up third (27) in a tie with Manhattan behind Penn State (50) and Navy (30).

Joseph, a speedster from Trinidad, equaled the 100 standard of 9.4 and then clipped a tenth off the meet and school record with a 20.5 furlong. Joseph's was also the first 100-220 sweep in the IC4A since 1965. It was the lanky (5-10, 155) junior's antics after the 100 and absence in the 440 relay that caused some excitement.

Hall coach John Moon claimed he never received an entry card for the short relay and he bid to have his squad reinstated. But he was turned down. That set up a touchy situation. "There's no way any coach can be justified in voting against us," Moon said. "Any coach who did that was biased." But they didn't run.

On the anchor carry, Bahamian Mike Sands pulled Penn State to a 40.4 win after smiling and raising his right arm as a gesture of victory when he felt sure of it.

After capturing an 0.1 victory over Sands in the 100, Joseph pointed a finger at his opponent. "He had been talking a lot of junk for two days, about how he was ready and how he was going to beat us. Then in the relay, in which we couldn't run, he started showing off again."

Penn State won the team trophy, only its fourth ever and first since 1959, on good team strength. Six-miler Charlie Maguire (28:48.8) was the school's only individual victor with the one lap relay squad picking up the other gold.

"It was those guys toughing it out for seconds and thirds who made the difference," said Coach Harry Groves. The Nittany Lions racked up six second places and four thirds.

Joining Joseph as a double winner was Bruce Collins, who also lowered a noteworthy meet record on the way to an

impressive dual win. His 50.2 shaved two tenths off the time recorded by 1968 Olympic champ David Hemery earlier that year. He overtook Penn State's Mike Shine in the final 50 yards while running in lane one to cop his third consecutive intermediate title. Collins later turned in a 13.7 victory in the highs to become the first hurdles double winner since 1963.

An interesting mile hookup was lost when Denis Fikes decided to run the three. Villanova captain John Hartnett broke open the four-lap race with a 57.7 third quarter and won in 4:00.4.

"He really exploded on that third lap," Des Foynes, recent Mets winner noted, "and I wondered, 'Am I that slow?' I was surprised."

But the Irishman wasn't. "I figured if I could sit behind for two laps, I could run a pretty fast third quarter," he mentioned about his race, where he opened a 15-yard lead by the last lap. He expected a challenge from Joe Savage, who was nipped by another Irishman, Tom Gregan, in the stretch.

Hartnett's IC4A medal collection now includes six golds, all at different distances: one, three and six miles and steeplechase outdoors; indoor two mile, and cross country.

Another Irishman, again a Villanovan, Eamonn Coghlan completed an unusual double when his last lap sprint gave him a three-mile victory in 13:26.6. That comes after his indoor 880 win. The last quarter was a mad dash as Fikes, who had languished as far back as 10th place at the bell, sprinted the final 330 yards to tie for fourth (13:36.4).

Keith Francis took the half mile, a more traditional double after his 1000 yard win indoors. The Boston College sophomore went for the lead just before going through the quarter in 53 seconds, and then overpowered a strong field, pulling away to a comfortable 1:47.8 PR.

Billy Rea won the long jump at home with 25-9½ for his eighth IC4A title, matching the distance with which he won this meet as a freshman. Among his golds are three indoor LJs and one outdoor TJ plus four straight outdoors LJs. But long jumping feats ranked, at best, evenly with a performance from earlier in the week.



Bob Kasper

Bruce Collins' quick hurdle double featured victories at 13.7 and 50.2.

"I made my first inlay the other day," the 22-year-old Pitt student said. He completed undergrad work in three years and has been in dental school this year.

Barring unforeseen developments, this will be the last IC4A appearance for the Nittany Lions, who are withdrawing next fall from the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the IC4A's parent organization. This will, of course, diminish the importance of the meet as a true Eastern Collegiate Championship.

May 24(a)-25(b)—100(b), Joseph' (S Hall) 9.4; 2. M. Sands' (Penn St) 9.5. 220(b), Joseph' 20.5; 2. Sands' 21.0. Heats(a): 111-1. Sands' 20.7. 440(b), Brock (S Hall) 46.9; 2. Musgrove (Catholic) 47.1. 880(b), Francis (Bost C) 1:47.8; 2. Robinson (Catholic) 1:48.5; 3. Clark (W&M) 1:48.8; 4. Anastasio (Cornell) 1:49.3. Mile(b), Hartnett' (Vill) 4:00.4; 2. Gregan' (Vill) 4:01.5; 3. Savage (Manh) 4:01.9. St(b), Squires (Manh) 8:49.6; 2. Wilson (Mass) 8:52.8; 3. Maguire (Penn St) 8:55.6. 3M(b), Coghlan' (Vill) 13:26.6; 2. Martin' (W&M) 13:30.4. 6M(a), Maguire 28:48.8; 2. McCarey (Vill) 28:49.4. HH(b), Collins (Penn) 13.7; 2. Shine (Penn St) 13.9; 3. Singleton (Penn St) 13.9. Semis(b): 1-1. Collins 13.7. 1H(b), Collins 50.2; 2. Shine 50.8.

HJ(b), Horne (Temple) 6-11; 2. Embree (Harv) 6-11. PV(b), Brannon (Navy) 15-9; 2. Gifford (Penn St) 15-9. LJ(a), Rea (Pitt) 25-9½; 2. Davenport (Md) 25-1. TJ(b), McBryde (Manh) 51-11½; 2. Rea 51-3½. SP(b), Doupe (Cornell) 59-11½; 2. Brady (Manh) 55-1½. DT(a), Desonier (Post) 172-6; 2. Post (Post) 166-3. HT(a), Bregar (Navy) 207-9; 2. Djerassi (NEN) 203-11; 3. Bessette (Conn) 198-0; 4. Desonier 186-0. JT(a), Charlson (Navy) 239-4; 2. DePalma (Penn) 235-0. Dec(5/15-16, Morgantown, W.Va.), Stephan (Navy) 7387 (10.4, 22-5%, 38-2, 6-4, 48.8, 15-1, 115-1, 12-9%, 177-2, 4:40.8); 2. Hamlin (Md) 7290. 440R(b), Penn State 40.4 (Shine, Hackman, Singleton, Sands'); 2. Penn 40.8. Heats(a): 1-1. Penn State 40.3. MileR(b), Seton Hall 3:10.8 (Presley 46.8, Lewis 48.1, Brock 46.6, Daley 47.5); 2. Penn State 3:12.6.

Teams: Penn State 50; 2. Navy 30; 3. tie, Manhattan & Seton Hall 27; 5. Penn 25½; 6. Villanova 23; 7. Maryland 17; 8. Cornell 15; 9. tie, CW Post & Pitt 13; 11. Catholic 10; 12. tie, Massachusetts & Temple 19; 14. William & Mary 8; 15. St. Joseph's 7.

California Relays (continued from page 5)

St) 53-½; 3. Butts (BHS) 52-9¼; 4. Asef' (Nev) 52-2¼w (51-1); 5. Terry (Davis) 52-3¼w (51-10¼); 6. Montgomery (CP/Pom) 52-2w (49-2); 7. Langeland' (BYU) 51-10.

SP, Woods (PCC) 67-8½ (66-2½, 67-8½, 65-10¼, 64-5½, f, pl); 2. Shmook (BHS) 64-1½; 3. Neidhart (UCLA) 63-7½; 4. Marks (PCC) 62-6½; 5. Schiller (UCLA) 62-6; 6. Arrhenius' (BYU) 61-3. DT, Powell (PCC) 223-4 (214-2, 221-8, 223-4, 210-5, 209-1, 211-0—average 214-11¼); 2. Van Reenen' (S Afr) 220-11 (212-8, 202-3, 220-11, 207-11, 211-10, 213-0 average 211-5); 3. Gardenkrans' (BYU) 203-4 WdR; 4. Kennedy (BAS) 200-8; 5. Pecar' (BYU) 197-0; 6. Tollefson (BHS) 197-0; 7. Ordway (PCC) 194-1; 8. Keshmiri' (unat) 191-6;

9. Stadel (Rice) 186-3. HT, Diehl (Ft Mac) 217-8 (178-11, 217-8, f, 202-0, 205-1, 211-10); 2. Shuff (Ft Mac) 217-3 (215-1, 209-6, 216-6, 211-8, 217-3, 214-7); 3. Galle (USAF) 208-4; 4. Casey (BHS) 204-4. JT, Schmidt (PCC) 260-10 (260-10, f, 242-8, f, 254-0, f); 2. Luke (CNW) 259-8 (235-9, f, f, 259-8, f, f).

440R, Philadelphia PC 40.1 (Crockett, Mills, Frazier, Crawford'); 2. Beverly Hills Striders 40.1 (M. Jackson, H. Jackson', Quarrie', Kemp); 3. Tennessee 40.3; 4. Cal International 40.5. MileR, UCLA 3:07.3 (Guerrero 48.7, Walters 47.5, Brown 46.2, Parks 44.9); 2. Philadelphia PC 3:07.7 (James' 47.3, Burnett 48.2, Frazier 45.7, Mills 46.5); 3. Southern Cal 3:07.8 (Brown 47.0, Jones 47.3, Randle 46.7, Campbell' 46.8); 4. Arizona 3:09.9.

NAIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Distancemen Power Eastern New Mexico

from Robert Porter

Arkadelphia, Ark., May 23-25—Like the 1973 edition, the '74 NAIA Championships featured tireless distance running—but this time by a pair of runners.

Last year, Tom Fulton won the mile and three mile, placed second over six and tied for second in the 880. His Texas Southern team won the team title largely because of his iron-man performances.

This time around, the heroes were Eastern New Mexico's Kenyan pair of Mike Boit and Philip Ndoo. Boit, like Fulton, won the mile (4:02.2) and three (13:33.4) but placed only fifth in the 880 (1:51.3). Sophomore Ndoo steeped 8:50.8 in victory and six-miled through a raging storm in 28:27.0 and finished second to Boit with 13:36.8.

As a result, Eastern New Mexico accumulated 67 team points, nine more than second placer Southern California College.

North Carolina Central sent only a partial team, thus removing one of the team favorites. But Charles Foster showed he is well-recovered from a leg injury which kept him out of competition until early May. He skipped a 13.4 to win the highs and match Rod Milburn's 1973 meet record.

Josh Owusu made up for a disappointing '73 performance (three fouls in qualifying) by sailing a Ghanaian record 26-6½ for the long jump title. He came back to retain his triple jump title with a 52-10½ bounce.

Saturday's finals were interrupted when an unannounced entry blew into Haygood Stadium in this southern Arkansas town of 10,000. A fierce thunderstorm, which knocked out power, hurled the foam high jump pit more than 100 yards and through a fence, and sent fans, athletes and officials scurrying for cover, delaying finals for over an hour.

When the events were resumed under only partial light and on a swamped track, Ndoo and International U's Peter Fredriksson hooked up in the six-mile tussle. The pair traded the lead back and forth until just 300 yards remained when Ndoo burst away to win, the remnants of the storm still pelting him.

May 24(a)-25(b)-100(a), Gilkes' (Fisk) 9.4; 2. Thomas (Jackson St) 9.4; 3. OKyr' (Angelo St) 9.5. 220(b), Gilkes' 20.6; 2. Hardy (SEnLa) 21.1; 3. Reid (Baptist) 21.3. 440(b), Singletary (SCC) 46.3; 2. Douglas (SEn La) 46.5; 3. Olivier (Troy St) 46.5. 880(b), Geter (P View) 1:48.5; 2. Melville' (Grambling) 1:48.9; 3. Leier (Whitman) 1:49.3. Mile(b), M. Boit' (En NM) 4:02.2; 2. Maplestone' (En Wash) 4:03.5; 3. Mengich' (En NM) 4:04.7. St(b), Ndoo' (En NM) 8:50.8; 2. Layne (Baptist) 8:51.6; 3. Horton (Malone) 8:51.6; 4. T. Boitt' (En NM) 8:52.4. 3M(a), M. Boit' 13:35.6; 2. Ndoo' 13:36.8; 3. Hebron (En Wash) 13:38.4. 6M(b) Ndoo' 28:27.0; 2. Fredriksson' (Int U) 28:33.6; 3. Cloeter (Concordia) 28:50.0. Mar(a), Rosa' (Wisc/Park) 2:22:54.2; 2. Catalano (Bost St) 2:28:45.0; 3. Ankeny (G Fox) 2:28:55.8. 10kmWalk(b), Swift (Azusa Pacific) 49:18.6; 2. Ide (Ft Hays) 49:36.4; 3. Bean (OCE) 49:54.4. HH(a), Foster (NCC) 13.4; 2. Barrett (Tarkio) 14.0; 3. Lawrence (SEn La) 14.0. IH(b), Stevenson (Sn U) 51.6; 2. Vorce (Wn Wash) 52.2; 3. Odell (Oxy) 52.3.

HJ(b), Cagusey (SCC) 6-9; 2. Tharpe (Dall Bapt) 6-9; 3. Phillips (Pemb St) 6-8. PV(b), Grubb (Ft Hays) 15-6; 2. Herman (Mo Valley) 15-6; 3. Holve (Oxy) 15-0. LJ(a),

Soph Philip Ndoo did his part for Eastern New Mexico, chipping in with 28 points.



Robert Porter

Owusu' (Angelo St) 26-6½; 2. Boyd (Fisk) 25-1¼; 3. Beard (Ozarks) 25-½. TJ(b), Owusu' 52-10½; 2. Pomaney' 51-4¼; 3. Jackson (Ark/PB) 50-6¾. SP(a), Turri (SCC) 59-½; 2. Fogg (Pom-Pitz) 56-3¼; 3. Summers (III/CC) 56-2¾. DT(a), Kuhn (Ft Hays) 174-8; 2. Smith (Pac Luth) 174-0; 3. Kamla (McPherson) 171-2. HT(a), Carr (Aquinas) 164-4; 2. Shank (Westmont) 159-0; 3. Miller (SCC) 159-0. JT(a), Feeney (SCC) 236-0; 2. Omphroy (Oxy) 227-0; 3. Grant (Sn Ore) 222-0. Dec(4/23-24), Herron (Cameron St) 6939; 2. Alexander (SCC) 6936; 3.

Pynes (Ouachita Bapt) 6730. 440(b), Texas Southern 39.8; 2. Baptist 40.4; 3. Southeastern Louisiana 40.4. MileR(b), Prairie View A&M 3:12.2; 2. Arkansas/Pine Bluff 3:13.3; 3. Mississippi Valley State 3:16.4.

Teams: Eastern New Mexico 67; 2. Southern California College 58; 3. tie, Fisk, Fort Hays State & Southeastern Louisiana 29; 6. Baptist 28; 7. Angelo State 26; 8. Occidental 22; 9. Prairie View A&M 20; 10. Eastern Washington 16; 11. tie, Arkansas/Pine Bluff, North Carolina Central & Texas Southern 14.

Texas Southern Ready to Stomp in NCAA

The name isn't changed, but the place is. The Midwest Relay Circuit found Texas Southern's Flying Tigers ripping off a significant five relay titles this year (without competing at Kansas). TSU grabbing a bunch of titles is nothing new, except that this time around the wins came in the University Division rather than the College.

"We haven't really changed at all," says Coach Dave Bethany. "We found out that we get a little bit more news coverage now because we are running against some of the major universities." The decision was made last year to move TSU to full University Division status.

"At first I had mixed emotions," says Bethany with a hitch of apprehension in his voice. "Any time you dominate a division like we did, you hate to leave. You like to keep winning. I had some reservations at first, in fact right up to the first meet. Our Athletic Director, Dr. Rod Paige, spoke with me, and I told him I would go along with any decision the university made."

The Flying Tigers have run into a couple of situations already this year which could have ruffled heads hotter than the one on Bethany's shoulders. First he was asked for an eligibility list of his athletes at the Texas Relays, and then an appeal had to be made to gain credit for a mile relay tie. In addition, sprinter Amos Sumpter was disqualified due to a muscle pull, which caused a protest by Bethany (II May—"We were an unwanted team.")

Then, some threats started coming to Bethany over the phone. "One guy con-

gratulated us on a fine year at TSU," says Bethany, "and then added, 'Now we're asking you not to go to the NCAA.' Another said, 'Don't go to the University Division if you value your welfare.'

"I really haven't given them much thought because when they would get to talking, I would just hang up. My mind was on trying to put together a track team."

But it finally got to be too much for Bethany after the NAIA. He opened his world to the press. "Little things have been happening. I hadn't told anyone. In fact, it was news to the team when we released it."

An interesting facet to TSU's change over to the UD is some direct problems for the Tigers. Bethany will be forced to cut down on scholarships slightly, to 23. And he has found recruiting tougher.

"The major universities want to recruit black athletes," the coach points out, "but when a black school begins to run against them, and begins to beat them, they don't want to compete against the black school. And they will go to any means to keep from winning."

That word win is a big word for Bethany and his tradition-bound school. With a strong crop of present athletes, Bethany isn't afraid to speak of NCAA I championships in terms of 1974.

"We are just moving up. We approach the NCAA with an idea of relaxing and doing our best. And if that isn't quite enough to win, then we'll wait until next year. In the next two years we will have a national powerhouse." /Don Steffens/□

NATIONAL JUCO

Mesa Overwhelming Again

from J. Fred Duckett

Pasadena, Tex., May 22-25—There were several big questions to be answered at the 34th National Juco meet.

- Could Mesa continue its dominance in the team scoring?
- What is Ron Semkiw's status?
- Is Trinidadian Horace Tuitt for real?

Mesa scored 43 of its winning total of 72 before the first running event of the final night. Then the Arizonians blazed to a meet record 40.4 in the 440 relay to sew up their fifth title in seven years. Mesa also won the 1974 indoor title.

"We'll be back," said Mesa's Carvel Jackson, who was presented with the NJCAA Coach of the Year Award. "But it's a difficult thing to repeat in this meet." Well, the Hokams were hardly pressed this year as Essex was runnerup at 54 and Lincoln Land next with 46.

Semkiw opened his 1974 outdoor season with a 70-1/2 toss. Shortly thereafter he dislocated a shoulder weightlifting and then injured his right wrist. He hasn't been over 65-feet since.

Mike Weeks, his 6-3 1/2/285 teammate led the trials at 55-1/2, but knew better than to dream of a victory. "He's been hurting, but look at that," he said of Semkiw's warmups. "If he gets his mind right, he'll throw 67 or 68 tomorrow."

Semkiw didn't throw quite that far but he did win with a meet record 62-10. Weeks was pushed down to third at 55-5 1/2 and added a second place in the discus (170-6).

The recruiters have been going wild over Horace Tuitt, the trim Trinidadian who smoothly defended his 880 crown (1:49.0) and then came back to overtake Lincoln Land on the mile relay anchor with 46.7.

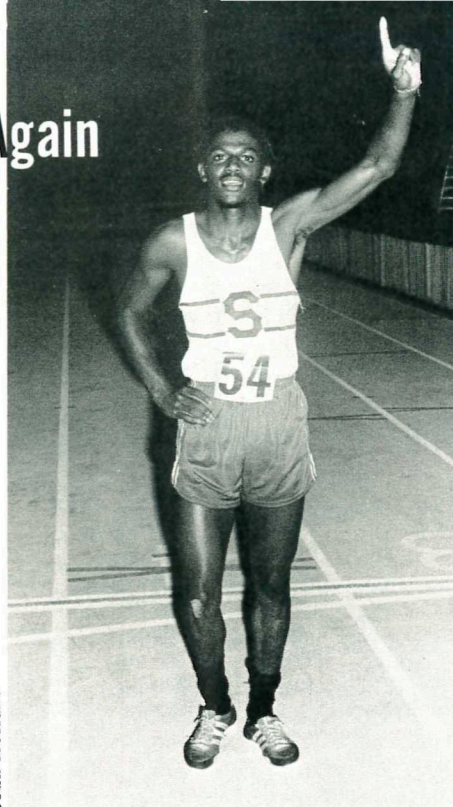
"The mile relay is always ours," said Tuitt happily. "That's our closing ceremony." He passed 440 winner Wilber Haney in the stretch.

Tuitt was slightly irritated that the 880 mark (1:48.6) eluded him: "That makes me sore. The more I think of that, the more it hurts. I hate to get so close yet be so far away."

Speedy frosh Don Merrick took home a sprint double—9.4 in the 100 and 20.8 in the 220. "I never thought I'd win two races here," he said as his first full track season neared an end. "Now I think I can compete on a senior college level."

May 24(a)-25(b)—100(a), Merrick (Seminole) 9.4; 2. McCollum (Mesa) 9.5. 220(b), Merrick 20.8; 2. Thomas (Lincoln Land) 21.1. 440(b), Haney (Lincoln Land) 46.9; 2. Joseph (Essex) 47.2; 3. Boyd (Ranger) 47.2. 880(b), Tuitt (Essex) 1:49.0; 2. Rexroat (Allegheny) 1:50.3. Semis(a): 1-1. Tuitt 1:49.0. Mile(b), Jirele (Golden Valley) 4:08.3 (56.0); 2. West (Florida) 4:08.6. 3M(b), Rose (Odessa) 14:00.4; 2. Smith (H Ford) 14:01.6. 6M(a), Wilburn (Lincoln Land) 29:13.8; 2. Smith (New Mexico) 29:25.0. HH(a), Romes (Lake City) 13.9; 2. Charniga (Middlesex) 14.0. IH(b), Haley (Lincoln Land) 51.3; 2. Dixon (SWn Ore) 52.8.

HJ(b), DeLoach (Mesa) 6-11; 2. Beakley (San Jacinto) 6-9. PV(b), Haynie (Cent Ariz) 17-3/4; 2. Rolle (Seminole) 15-9. LJ(a,w), Lewis (Nebr Sn) 26-3/4; 2. Williams (Parkland) 24-6 1/2. TJ(b), Carpenter (Mesa) 49-6; 2.



John Morratt

Donald Merrick, No. 1 JC sprinter

Moxey (Nebr Sn) 49-2 1/2. SP(a), Semkiw (Mesa) 62-10; 2. Stone (Hagerstown) 55-8; 3. Weeks (Mesa) 55-5 1/2. DT(b), Johnson (SUNY/Farmingdale) 176-11; 2. Weeks 170-6. JT(b), Shoemaker (New Mexico) 236-2; 2. Norris (Allen County) 229-5. Dec(5/22-23) Anderson (Brevard) 6224; 2. Tarpenning (Lane). 440R(b), Mesa 40.4 (Woods, McCollum, Fletcher, Walker); 2. Essex 40.6; 3. Ranger 40.7. MileR(b), Essex 3:10.4 (Marchand) 48.5, Joseph 46.9, Brown 48.3, Tuitt 46.7; 2. Lincoln Land 3:11.0; 3. Ranger 3:11.7.

Teams: Mesa 72; 2. Essex 54; 3. Lincoln Land 46; 4. Seminole 33; 5. Ranger 25; 6. New Mexico 23.

JUCOs Need Unification

by Fred Baer

Mesa, Arizona, Fullerton, Calif. and Spokane, Wash. rank as the top three community college track teams for 1974 following impressive victories in their respective association championships.

With the team battles all but conceded in advance, the spotlight was on individual performances, which included marks of 9.2, 20.8, 46.3, 1:48.0, 13.9, 51.3, 17-1/4, 26-3/4w, 62-10, 40.4 and 3:09.0. Those marks stack up favorably against any major college conference championship.

Unfortunately, there is no truly national showdown which brings together the stars of all three major JC associations (plus independents). This problem is compounded by the NCAA committees and the USCSC, which recognizes only the NJCAA and leaves out the entire West Coast, plus other spots around the nation which cannot tolerate NJCAA policies and politics. For example, male JC athletes from California and the Pacific Northwest are not allowed in the World University Games. □

CALIFORNIA JUCO Robinson Cracks 880 Mark

from Fred Baer

Bakersfield, Calif., May 25—Laney College halfmiler James Robinson replaced LA Southwest quartermiler Karl Farmer as the outstanding athlete in the California JC Championships—although both impressively repeated as individual winners.

Robinson broke the official national JC 880 record of 1:48.6 for the second time this season and this time also eclipsed Bob Hose's all-time JC best of 1:48.3. Robinson's 1:48.0 makes him the season's top-ranking American citizen collegian and the No. 2 American behind Rick Wohlueter.

A Junior Internationalist last year, Robinson was third at the 220 (25.3), took control at the 440 (52.9), had Tim Bryan on his back through the 660 (1:19.8), then ran away in the final straight.

Robinson completed his super day with a 45.6 anchor on the mile relay. But that was only good for third, as Farmer returned to his favorite track and anchored his squad to a 3:09.0 victory with a 45.9 carry. Earlier, Farmer set a meet record of 46.3 in the open quarter, though he had been announced as scratched from the meet because of the flu all week. He had only finished third in the Southern Cal 440 the week before.

Seven meet records fell on a perfect Bakersfield evening before 5000 fans, more than double the turnout for the chilly Bakersfield Classic the week earlier. Fullerton ran away with the team title, 45 points to 32 over Farmer's LA Southwest squad.

100, Johnson (WLA) 9.4. 220, Johnson 21.3. 440, Farmer (LASW) 46.3; 2. Shorts (L Beach) 46.8; 3. Benson (Fullerton) 46.9. 880, Robinson (Laney) 1:48.0 JCR; 2. Bryan (Am River) 1:48.9. Mile, Hellebrand (Moorpark) 4:07.0. 3M, Close (Grossmont) 14:04.4. HH, Davie (Ant Valley) 14.1. IH, Steele (Glendale) 52.1. HJ, Madau (Fullerton) 6-10. PV, Flint (Fresno) 16-6 1/2; 2. Martin (W Valley) 16-6 1/2. LJ(w), Carter (El Camino) 25-6. TJ, Lewis (Chaffey) 49-1 1/2. SP, Adams (SD Mesa) 59-8 1/2. DT, Pushkin (Foothill) 164-4. JT, Krough (Mt SAC) 224-4. 440R, LA Southwest 40.8. MileR, LA Southwest 3:09.0 (White 48.5, McZeal 47.9, Smith 46.7, Farmer 45.9); 2. LA Harbor 3:10.0 (Niles 46.2); 3. Laney 3:10.2 (Robinson 45.6).

Teams: Fullerton 45; 2. LA Southwest 32; 3. El Camino 31; 4. Long Beach 29; 5. Fresno 26.

NORTHWEST JUCO Brathwaite Blazes 9.2

Spokane, Wash., May 18—Chris Brathwaite's 9.2 for Eastern New Mexico last year was wind-aided, but the one he turned in for Spokane CC at the Northwest AACC Championships is legal, and gives the Trinidadian soph a share of the national JC mark.

Brathwaite was the standout performer for the potent Spokane squad, which dominated the 16-team field with 200 points, vanquishing inter-city rival Spokane Falls's 88. The winners took 12 of 17 scoring events. Spokane's Kurt Beckman, who has pending JC marks at 5000m and six-miles, won the three mile easily in 13:49.4.

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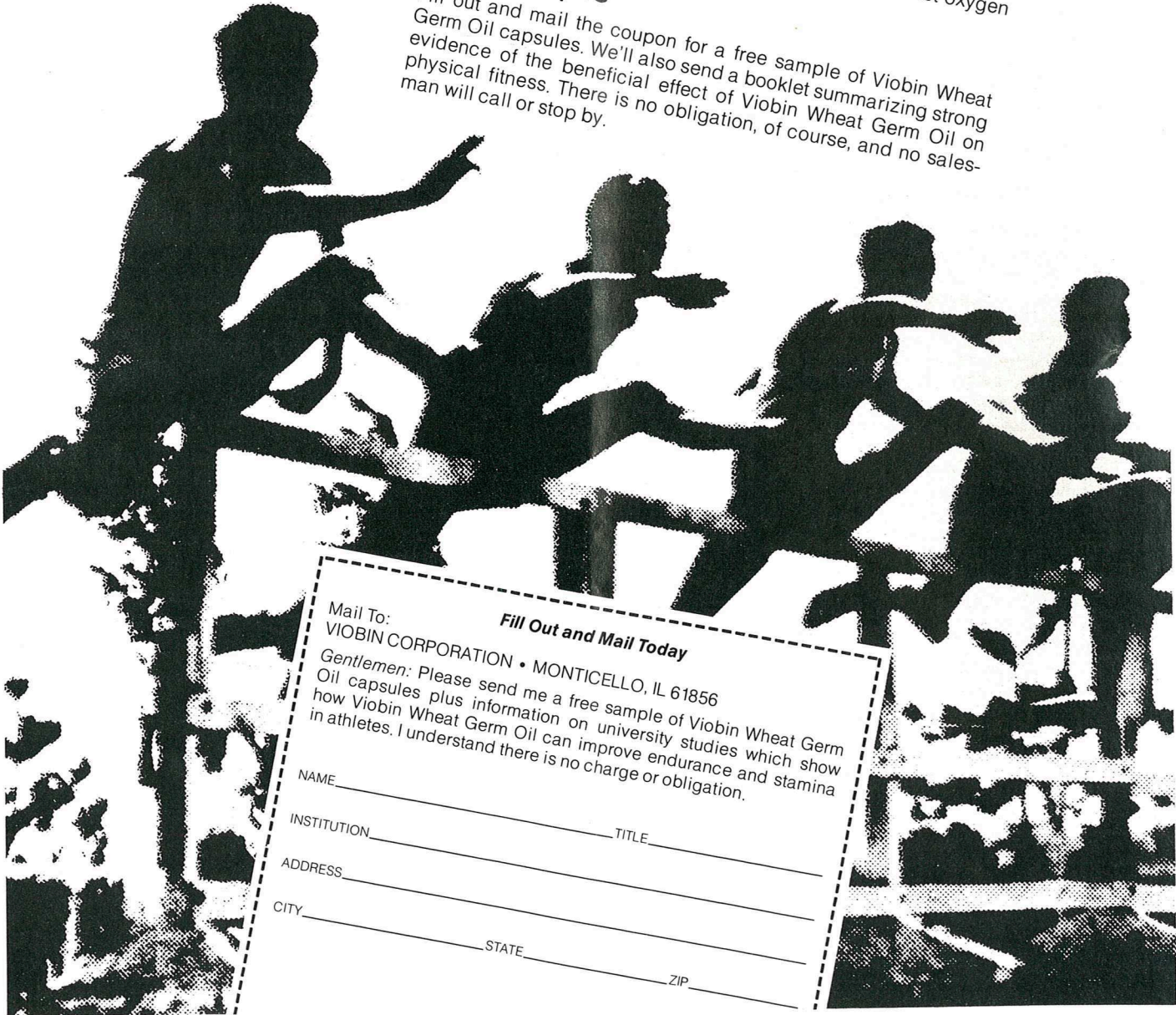
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ITA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Big Pro Finale Stars Jipcho--3:56.6

by Peter Diamond

New York City, May 29—In the final race of the ITA's final 1974 meet, Ben Jipcho produced the most important performance in the two-year history of the organization.

Competing before an ABC television audience and a boisterous Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,621, Jipcho smashed the 4:00 barrier in the mile with a 3:56.6 clocking that left his nearest rival more than seven seconds behind.

The Kenyan is now the fourth-fastest indoor miler in history behind Tony Waldrop, Tom O'Hara and Jim Ryun, while his performance ranks equal-fifth on that all-time list.

It was clear from the outset that Jipcho was determined to better 4:00, and by a substantial margin. With the pacer lights set at 3:56 pace, the Commonwealth Games star passed through the first quarter in 59.2, 3.1 behind early pace-setter Chuck LaBenz. The Arizona State graduate led during most of the second 440, but relinquished the first position to the Kenyan just before Jipcho completed 880 yards in 1:58.3.

Jipcho ran the final five laps alone, reaching the 1320 in 2:57.8, and finishing with a 58.8 final quarter. Though he appeared quite exhausted during the last lap, Jipcho said after the race that he could have run 3:54 if he had been pushed during the second half. He also revealed that he considered his 3:56.6 superior to his outdoor 3:52.0 of last summer.

The Kenyan ended the season as ITA's leading money-winner, with 18 victories in 20 races, and \$16,700 in prize money. For his effort in New York he officially earned \$700-\$500 for his win plus \$200 for a pro record, but many speculated that he had some sort of additional arrangement with ITA chief Mike O'Hara.

Randy Matson continued his winning ways in the shot by unleashing a 70-1 put on his first throw, outdistancing Brian Oldfield by 15 3/4". After his third consecutive victory, the resurgent Matson explained his recent improvement: "During the last few years I've made some technical changes, and they hurt me. Following the fourth meet of the year, I went to my old style and I've begun to throw more like I used to."

Despite the presence of an aggravating starter who produced numerous false starts, straightaway races yielded good performances. Both Wyoming Tyus-Simburg and Rod Milburn ended ITA's 14-meet season undefeated. The former equaled the world record of 6.5 in the 60, while Milburn cruised to a two-yard victory in 6.9. J.J. Jackson captured the men's dash in 5.9 for his third consecutive win and fourth sub-6.0 clocking in the last five meets.

160y banked board; attendance 15,621/-40, Branch 4.4; 2. Hayes 4.5. 60, Jackson 5.9; 2. Carlos 6.0; 3.

Ravelomanantsoa' 6.0. Heats: 1-1. Carlos 6.0. 300, Carlos 31.5; 2. Matthews 32.1. 440, Evans 48.2; 2. James 48.4. 880, Fisher' 1:53.5; 2. Wottle 1:54.3. Mile, Jipcho' 3:56.6 (59.2, 59.1 [1:58.3], 59.5 [2:57.8], 58.8-3:40.6m); 2. Munson 4:04.0; 3. LaBenz 4:08.0; 4. Ryun 4:10.9. 2M, Young 8:49.0; 2. Lindgren' 8:51.2. 60HH, Milburn 6.9; 2. Gibson 7.1. HJ, Caruthers 7-0; 2. Radetich 6-10. PV, Smith 17-8; 2. Williamson 17-4; . . . nh—Seagren [17-0]. LJ, Hines 26-1 1/2; 2. Jackson 25-0. SP, Matson 70-1 (70-1, 67-10, 68-2, 1, 68-2, 67-9 1/2); 2. Oldfield 68-9 1/2; 3. DeBernardi 65-8; 4. Salb 64-5 1/2.

DECATHLON Jenner Leads Four Over 7900

from John Zant

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 24-25—Bruce Jenner went home from a unique decathlon thinking he had placed second. His score, 7980 at that point, was the second-best in his career, but a PR 7997 had initially given Fred Samara the win.

As well, second-best evers by John Warkentin (7969) and Steve Gough (7930) resulted in the first meet ever in which more than two Americans exceeded 7900 points. And the meet wasn't a high-pressure affair but simply one of Santa Barbara's casual get-togethers to tune up for the AAU in mid-June.

But, in rechecking the scores several days later, officials uncovered an error in conversion of Samara's high jump mark. A mere eighth-of-an-inch cost him nine points and the victory. Jenner picked up 11 digits and the win. Warkentin's and Gough's performances checked out.

Still, Samara scored decathlon PRs in the 400, highs, discus and vault and equaled in the 100 and 1500. His total remained a career high.

Jenner, meanwhile, admitted it hadn't been a very good decathlon for him. After heaving the shot 47-1 and sprinting 48.5, PRs both, Jenner started day two with another life best, 14.5 in the highs. The driving music of a concert by the Grateful Dead in an adjacent stadium, echoed over the decathletes.

"Then I started thinking about points and pressing too much," said world leader Jenner, whose discus then fell off nearly 10 feet.

Jenner had problems in the vault, too and only made 13-11 1/2 on his third clearance—his only successful vault of the day. But Samara got over 15-5 3/4, his best. By this time, rock fans were swarming out from the concert; one looked through the trees surrounding the new Pauley Track and remarked, "Far out. That's higher than we got."

Samara had paced the field much of the first day, which saw Jeff Bannister pull a hamstring in the long jump, probably ending his season. Samara almost came to grief in the javelin but reached 187-7 on his third heave. Then the talk was how much was needed by the leaders in the 1500 to break 8000 points. Samara needed 4:36.9, world leader Jenner 4:14.5, Warkentin 4:16.3.

Samara came closer than anyone else with his 4:37.5. His initial reaction? (Expletive deleted.) "I'll pay \$100 to the timers for 4:36," he joked. His reaction to learning of the conversion error in his score went unrecorded. His 7980 moves him to 11th on the all-time national list.

Jenner, who won the 1500 with 4:19.6, said, "Not a bad decathlon, especially considering the events I blew. I must have lost 300 points in the last four events." If he hadn't lost those 300 points, his possible 8291 total would have been 51 points better than his 8240 surpriser of earlier this year.

"It's kind of rough to score that high and finish fourth," said an incredulous Gough.

"You guys are beautiful," said Cal-Santa Barbara Coach Sam Adams. The fine scores no doubt warm Adams' heart as he will coach the US 10-event team against the USSR and West Germany in Tallinn, USSR, Aug. 3-4.

1. Jenner (unat) 7991 (11.0, 22-10 1/2, 47-1, 6-4, 48.5, 14.5, 142-8, 13-11 1/2, 197-6, 4:19.6); 2. Samara (NYAC) 7988 (10.5, 23-11, 43-1 1/2, 6-2 1/2, 48.6, 14.6, 138-2, 15-5 1/2, 187-7, 4:37.5); 3. Warkentin (BHS) 7969 (11.3, 22-5 1/2, 45-11, 6-4, 48.3, 14.6, 151-9 1/2, 14-3 1/2, 205-0, 4:20.5); 4. Gough (CNW) 7930 (11.1, 24-8, 50- 1/2, 6-4, 50.7, 14.6, 158-11, 12-11 1/2, 211-9, 4:43.3).

CENTRAL COLLEGIATES Indiana Inundates Field

Bowling Green, Ohio, May 24-25—A mighty Indiana squad backed up its Big 10 rout with an easy Central Collegiate victory. The Hoosiers tallied 157 to drop Mid-American victor Eastern Michigan (123) and MAC second-placer Bowling Green (120).

Senior Glen Love powered Indiana with a double sprint victory in 9.4 and 20.8.

Meet records were produced by Bob Cassleman (50.6) in the intermediates and Gordon Minty (13:23.8) in the three mile, both of whom defended their titles.

Jeff Bolin, another Big 10 champ, earned the meet's outstanding performer award thanks to his 25-9 1/4 leap. The Purdue senior has been a consistent leaper this spring with five marks over 25-1 1/4, including a windy 26-6 1/4 for second at the Kansas Relays. He was the leading collegiate indoor leaper at 25-11 1/4.

Indiana divided its strength well, scoring in 13 events and taking home golds in six.

May 24(a)-25(b)—100(b, w), Love (Ind) 9.4; 2. Woods (En Mich) 9.4. 220(b, w), Love 20.8; 2. Kolkhorst (Mo) 20.8. 440(b), Rowe' (Mich) 47.2; 2. Vinson (En Mich) 47.5. 880(b), Rogles (Mo) 1:50.5. Mile(b), Heidenreich (Ind) 4:02.1; 2. Byers (Ohio St) 4:03.1. St(a), Irmen (Kent St) 9:02.6. 3M(b), Minty' (En Mich) 13:23.8; 2. Mandera (Ind) 13:41.2. 6M(a), Cleary (Ind) 29:41.8. HH(b), Fegley (B Green) 13.9; 2. Stapp (Ind) 14.0. 1H(b), Cassleman (Mich St) 50.6; 2. Caudill (Ind) 50.8.

HJ(b), Knoedel (Iowa) 6-10. PV(b), Borchering (Mo) 16-0; 2. Nielsen (Iowa) 16-0; 3. Taylor (En Mich) 16-0. LJ(b), Bolin (Purdue) 25-9 1/4. TJ(a), Hogan (Ind) 50-10 1/2. SP(a), Long (Ohio U) 56-7 1/2. DT(b), Plucknett (Mo) 173-1. HT(a), Meyer (Wn Mich) 174-11. JT(a), Dowsell' (Ohio U) 249-4. 440R(b), Bowling Green 41.8. MileR(b), Indiana 3:12.0.

Teams: Indiana 157; 2. Eastern Michigan 96; 3. Bowling Green 94; 4. Western Michigan 88; 5. Kent State 39; 6. Drake 30; 7. Northern Illinois 20; 8. tie, Kentucky State & Wayne State 15; 10. Notre Dame 12.

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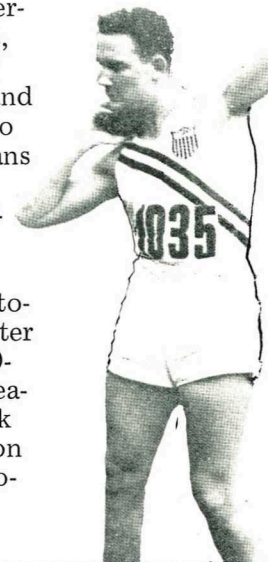
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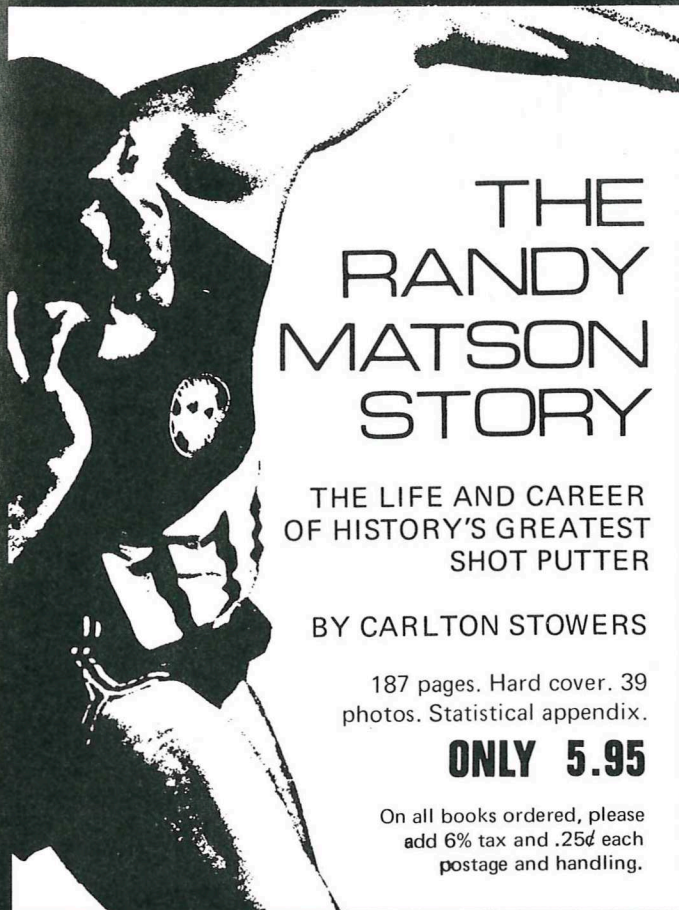
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Successful Debut for New Championships

from Walt Murphy

Charleston, Ill., May 27-31—The inaugural track championships for the NCAA's new divisional set-up proved to be a virtually unqualified success, with some notable performances resulting as a far greater number of athletes were able to compete than in previous years under the old two-meet, University and College Divisions, arrangement.

The decathlons held the first two days were inundated by wind, rains, thunder and lightning. But once the weather got that out of its system, conditions were good. Eastern Illinois' excellent facilities met with unanimous approval. But Charleston is a college town and, with school out for the summer, was quiet. Only about 350 spectators attended the meet's final day.

In Division II, the first four athletes qualify for the University meet (contrary to earlier T&FN reports) if they have met their event's standard anytime during the year and not just in this meet. The first two Division III athletes qualify if they have met standard.

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The battle for the Division II team title went right down to the wire, not being settled until the mile relay. Norfolk State had to win to tie Eastern Illinois, Northridge State had to place fourth or higher to win and Eastern wasn't even running.

Norfolk's quartet, 3:07.7 this year, did what they had to do, winning in 3:09.6 as Bill Neely's 46.1 third stint salted it away. Cal Poly/SLO's second gave them third in the team standings, but Northridge placed last and slipped to fourth among teams. Fastest leg came from Larence Jones, a 45.8 for Northeast Missouri's fifth-placers. Earlier Jones had defended his one-lap crown with 45.9.

Wind boosted three winners to excellent efforts. Anthony Terry rode the breeze to a 52-7/2 triple jump to win by just over a foot. In the 220, Steve Riddick and Rich Hardware were even heading into the stretch, but with only 40 yards left, Cal Poly/SLO freshman Clancy Edwards caught them both and surged to a 20.4 triumph, two tenths up on both Riddick and Hardware. Riddick had earlier defended his 100 title, his 9.2 edging out Edwards.

In the decathlon, the first six placers notched PR's, led by Paul Fink's 7067. En route to his victory, Fink took an exhausting 22 pole vaults.

May 30(a)-31(b)—100(a,w), Riddick (Norf St) 9.2; 2. Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.2; 3. Sincere (Grambling) 9.3. 220(b,w), Edwards 20.4; 2. Riddick 20.6; 3. Hardware (Adelphi) 20.6. Semis(b): 1-1. Edwards 20.9. 440(b), Jones (NE Mo) 45.9; 2. Douglass (SEn La) 46.8; 3. Davis (Norf St) 46.9. 880(b), Robinson (Catholic) 1:48.7; 2. Geter (P View) 1:49.7. Mile(c), Schultz (Nn Iowa) 4:03.7; 2. Gonzalez (North St) 4:04.3. St(c), Sooter (Sea Pac) 8:56.0; 2. Livesey (En III) 9:01.2. 3M(b), Bentley (S Dak St) 13:33.0; 2. Norton (SW Mo) 13:50.4. 6M(c), Smead (Humb St) 29:14.8; 2. Schwegel (N Dak St) 29:18.4. HH(a,w), Martin (SEn La) 13.5; 2. Larry (Linc) 13.7. IH(b), Stevenson (Sn U) 50.8; 2. Colbert (Norf St) 51.0. HJ(b), Frazier (North St) 6-10; 2. Barron (En III) 6-8. PV(b), Hamer (CP/SLO) 16-9 1/2; 2. Hewitt (Cent Mo) 15-0; 3. Anderson (North St) 15-0. LJ(b,w), Brown (En III) 25-7 1/2; 2. Uraman (Chico) 25-2. TJ(b), Terry (Davis) 52-7 1/2w; 2. Jenkins (E Strouds) 51-7 1/2w; 3. Johnson (Sn U) 51-6 1/2. SP(a), Leavitt (Bowdoin) 55-4; 2. Arcieri (Adelphi) 55-3 1/2. DT(b), Nave (Hay St) 175-3; 2. Coffman (Full St) 171-4. HT(a), Blankenship (Hay St) 183-11; 2. Desonier (Post) 178-1. JT(b), Parker (SF St) 242-11; 2. Johnson (Sea Pac) 240-0. Dec(5/27-28), Fink (Full St) 7067; 2. Fletcher (Slippery Rock) 6934. 440R(b), Northridge State 40.2 (C. Brown, V. Brown, Brownstein, Fletcher); 2. Norfolk State 40.2; 3. Cal Poly/SLO 40.3; 4. Southeastern Louisiana 40.4. MileR(b), Norfolk State 3:09.6 (Davis 48.5, Penny 47.9, Colbert 46.1, Neely 47.1); 2. Cal Poly/SLO 3:10.6.

Teams: tie, Eastern Illinois & Norfolk State 51; 3. Cal Poly/SLO 48 1/2; 4. Northridge State 48; 5. Northern Iowa 28; 6. Fullerton State 28; 7. Southeastern Louisiana 22;

8. Southern U 21; 9. Hayward State 20 1/2; 10. Northeast Missouri 20; 11. Lincoln 19; 12. CW Post 18; 13. tie, Bowdoin, Chico, Adelphi & Humboldt State 16.

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Just as in the Division III cross country race last fall, Ashland College was dominant on the track, too. The Ohioans always had an edge over their pursuers and padded it out to a 13-point team win over

USTFF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wohlhuter's 3:55.1 Leads Sub-4 Parade

from George Grenier

Wichita, Kans., May 29-June 1—Rick Wohlhuter came to the USTFF Championships to run the mile—and run he did.

Rick ripped to a 3:55.1 PR, pacing a fast field from gun to tape and towing six others under 4:00. The quick finish produced by the speedy front running of the world 880 record holder grabbed the attention away from some sterling shot putting by Al Feuerbach and George Woods. Big Al broke out of a 69-foot "slump" by booming a seasonal best 70-10 1/2, history's equal-sixth best throw under any conditions, to best Woods by seven inches.

After running the fastest half-mile by an American this year, at Drake (1:46.8), Wohlhuter said he wanted to run a "good, fast mile" at the TFF. If he was a man with a mission, he was also a man with a plan. And that simply was to run to the front and stay there.

So he sped into the lead right away and towed the field the rest of the race. The first lap occupied 57.7 and two took 1:58.0. Len Hilton was now in second, after having spent much of the first circuit in fifth place.

At a 2:58.2 1320, Wohlhuter still forged the pace and Hilton appeared to make a move on the last backstretch. But Wohlhuter was only saving himself and blazed down the homestretch to victory, cutting his PR by 3.4 seconds. He had set a then-PR 3:58.8 in winning here last year and later ran 3:58.5 in the summer.

Hilton closed well for a seasonal best 3:56.7. Then the parade started. Bruce Fischer came on strong in the stretch to

Southern/New Orleans, 61-48.

Ashland sewed the title up in the half as freshman Barry King and teammate Bob Linn went one-two, King winning by a tenth in 1:51.2. Jim Baum contributed plenty, winning the decathlon, taking third in the intermediates and leading off the second-place mile relay team.

Another versatile performer was Coe's Kip Korir of Kenya. He placed in all three types of events: running 47.3 to win the 440, jumping 48-4 1/4 for third in the triple and throwing the javelin 200-7 in seventh.

May 30(a)-31(b)—100(a,w), Gilkes (Fisk) 9.4. 220(b,w), Gilkes' 20.7. 440(b), Korir (Coe) 47.3. 880(b), King (Ashland) 1:51.2; 2. Linn (Ashland) 1:51.3. Mile(b), Foster (Ashland) 4:05.1. St(b), Johnson (Westmont) 9:17.8. 3M(b), Moller (Rochester) 13:54.6. 6M(b), Behnke (North Central) 29:30.8. HH(a,w), Retherford (Otterbein) 14.2. IH(b), Cornelius (Augustana) 53.3; ... 3. Baum (Ashland) 53.7.

HJ(b), Nielsen (Nebr Wesleyan) 6-7. PV(b), Hughes (Westmont) 15-6. LJ(a), Boyd (Fisk) 25-8. TJ(b), Palumbo (Rochester) 49-11; ... 3. Korir' 48-4 1/4. SP(a), Lindgren (Hamline) 55-10 1/2. DT(b), Iobonio (Ohio Wesleyan) 171-1. HT(a), Pearson (MIT) 170-4. JT(b), Sing (Ursinus) 234-11; ... 7. Korir' 200-7. Dec(5/27-28), Baum 7030. 440R(b), Mount Union 41.1. MileR(b), Mount Union 3:15.7.

Teams: Ashland 61; 2. Southern/New Orleans 48; 3. Mount Union 44; 4. Fisk 40; 5. Pomona-Pitzer 36; 6. Augustana 35 1/2; 7. Rochester 28; 8. Westmont 24; 9. Queens 22; 10. Baldwin-Wallace 19.

best Ted Castaneda for third, PR 3:58.5s for both. Then came Kansas State sophs Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel at 3:59.2 and 3:59.4, both admittedly in the race only to get NCAA qualifying times. Seventh went to Texas' Canadian Paul Craig in 3:59.8, with Mike Peterson fairly close at 4:00.8 in eighth. Jim Crawford ran only 4:09.8 for ninth. All of the first seven save Hilton notched IPRs. Wohlhuter clocked 3:39.7 at 1500 meters.

"I wish I didn't have to pace it all the way," Wohlhuter said later. "If there had been someone to pace me, the time would have been faster. But this race still shows I can move up to the mile and beat some of those guys at their own game." With this mile, he moves to sixth among all-time 880/mile doublers, along with his 1:44.6 two-lap world record.

Hilton was happy with his race: "I'm not in top shape yet but it is a seasonal best for me. I want to peak to defend in the AAU. Rick was really fantastic."

In the shot, Feuerbach didn't wait for anything, unloading his 70-10 1/2 winner on his first heave. Woods answered with 70-3 1/2 in the second round but couldn't muster a longer throw. Still, George produced a fine six-throw series which averaged just over 69 feet.

"I'm happy to get out of that," Feuerbach said of his rut at 69 feet, where he has been for 10 previous meets. "It's not a slump but it does break that string. I'm very happy my brother did so well; it motivates me when he does well." Younger brother Tom won a prep invitational competition at 62-2 1/4.

Woods barely made it to the meet alive, which probably didn't do



Tom Pott

Wohlhuter finishes 3:55.1 stunner.

anything for his concentration. On his way by car from his Edwardsville, Ill., home to the St. Louis airport amid a driving rainstorm, Woods's car was washed off the road into a ditch, where it began to sink. Woods escaped and got another car to begin his journey again.

In the 440 hurdles, Jim Bolding won in 50.0, again equal to his slowest final time this year. Last year's winner, Efren Gipson, finished only sixth, but surprised Ricky Stubbs in the highs with a 13.6 win. Randy Smith rolled over a PR on his first try at 7-2 while Dwight Stones didn't clear until his last attempt and that proved the winning margin for Smith.

Randy Lussenden came out of North Dakota and waded and ran to the fourth-quickest steeple by an American this year, 8:38.2. His previous best stood over nine minutes. Van Hollaway's 248-8 took the javelin as Bill Schmidt missed plane connections and spent all night before the competition in the Atlanta airport.

The meet's "other" mile drew attention as well as Wohlhuter's race. Ace woman miler Francie Larriue tangled with notable senior runner/millionaire/track nut Jim Hershberger. Francie forged the pace

after a slow, 69-second opening lap and lowered her own American record to 4:32.4, with Hershberger at 4:37.8. "I pushed her to the record," the 42-year-old Hershberger said afterward.

"He didn't push me at all," Francie countered. Some observers interpreted her comments to mean she was more hindered than helped by Hershberger.

May 31(a)-June 1(b)-100(b), D. Williams (Kans St) 9.5; 2. G. Pouncy (SMU) 9.6; 3. Edwards (Kans) 9.6. 220(a), Collins (TCU) 21.0; 2. Jacobs' (Murray) 21.0; 3. Johnson (Houston) 21.0; 4. Lutz (Kans) 21.1. Heats(a): V(w)-1. Collins 20.8. Semis(a): I(w)-1. Johnson 20.7; 2. McFarland (UCTC) 20.9. 440(b), Vinson (En Mich) 46.7; 2. Schultz (PCC) 46.9; 3. M. Sands' (Penn St) 47.3. 880(b), Hinchliffe (Kans St) 1:48.3; 2. tie, Griffith' (Tex) & Rogles (Mo) 1:48.6; 4. Frederick (Fla St) 1:49.0. Mile(b), Wohlhuter (UCTC) 3:55.1 (57.7, 60.3 [1:58.0], 60.2 [2:58.2], 56.9-3:39.7m); 2. Hilton (PCC) 3:56.7 (58.4 59.8 [1:58.2], 60.6 [2:58.8], 57.9); 3. Fischer (UCTC) 3:58.5; 4. Castaneda (Colo) 3:58.5; 5. Palmer (Kans St) 3:59.2; 6. Schemmel (Kans St) 3:59.4; 7. P. Craig' (Tex) 3:59.8; 8. Peterson (Colo) 4:00.8.

St(a), Lussenden (UCTC) 8:38.2; 2. Gray (Ark St TC) 8:41.6; 3. McDonald (Kans) 8:47.0. 3M(b), Halberstadt' (PCC) 13:22.8; 2. Melancon (Ark) 13:36.8; 3. Gray 13:40.6. 6M(a), Johnson (Wis) 28:58.6; 2. Malley (Penn St) 29:15.4. HH(b,-4.92), Gipson (Lamar) 13.6; 2. Stubbs (La Tech) 13.7; 3. Roland (Kans St) 13.9. Heats(a): I-1. Stubbs 13.8. II(w)-1. Gipson 13.4; 2. Carson (Auburn) 13.6. Semis(b): I-1. Stubbs 13.7. II-1. Gipson 13.8. IH(b), Bolding (PCC) 50.0; 2. Steele (UCTC) 51.3; 3. Shine (Penn St) 52.6. Heats(a): I-1. Bolding 50.1.

HJ(b), Smith (Kans) 7-2; 2. Stones (PCC) 7-2; 3. Schur (Kans) 7-0; 4. Adama (Ind) 7-0. PV(b), Carrigan (PCC) 17-6; 2. Porter (Kans) 17-0; 3. Carter (GCTC) 16-8; 4. Johnson (UCTC) 16-8; 5. Bell (Ark St) 16-8. LJ(a), Hamilton (Kans) 25-11½; 2. Seay (Kans) 25-9¼; 3. Haynes (Mid Tenn) 25-1½. TJ(b), Haynes 53-6½; 2. Craft (UCTC) 52-10¼; 3. Harris (Fla St) 51-8¼. SP(a), Feuerbach (PCC) 70-10¼ (70-10¼, f, 68-9¼, f, 68-6, 67-4); 2. Woods (PCC) 70-3¼ (69-¾, 70-3¼, 68-5¼, 68-8¼, 68-2¼, 69-9¼); 3. Stuart (Wn Ky) 66-2¼; 4. LeDuc (Tex) 64-9¼; 5. Dolegiewicz' (Tex) 64-4¼; 6. Walker (GCTC) 63-6¼; 7. Doupe (Cornell) 61-8¼. DT(b), McGoldrick (Tex) 191-0; 2. Dull (Auburn) 177-10; 3. Jepsen (Nebr) 176-6. HT(a), Galle (USAF) 199-4; 2. Shields (Cornell) 186-6; 3. Meyer (Wn Mich) 182-1. JT(a), Hollaway (unat) 248-8; 2. Derwin (SMU) 237-10; 3. Schmidt (PCC) 233-9.

Dec 15/29-30-unverified totals), Whitson (BRTC) 7328; 2. Bahr (unat) 7277; 3. Brittenham (Colo) 6804. 440R(b), SMU 40.0 (Rideau, J. Pouncy, Shaw, G. Pouncy); 2. UCTC 40.2; 3. Kansas State 40.3. MileR(b), Texas 3:08.2 (Goss 48.0, Wright 47.2, Brooks 47.2, Sturgal 45.8); 2. Wisconsin 3:09.2; 3. South Carolina 3:14.5. Teams: Pacific Coast Club 78; 2. UCTC 66; 3. Kansas 53; 4. Kansas State 45; 5. Texas 43 1/3; 6. Penn State 32; 7. SMU 26; 8. Wisconsin 23.

KENNEDY GAMES Quarrie Upsets in 100

by Don Steffens

Berkeley, Calif., June 1—A false start should have been called on the crowd. A ripple of disbelief flowed through the 8000-plus spectators at the Kennedy Games as Steve Williams was announced as the 100 loser to Louis Wilson in 9.7. They finally realized that it wasn't *the* Steve Williams. This was yet another, from Arizona State.

The Steve Williams lined up a few minutes later against the "World's Fastest Human," Ivory Crockett, in the feature 100. The last man to run a legal 9.1, Williams was running out of principle.

"I should have have rested this week," Williams pointed out, "but I want one more shot at Crockett before I wipe him out at the AAU." So when the gun popped, Steve burst out with an unusually quick start—only a foot or two behind. Crockett didn't explode like at Modesto.

"I'm just tired," the WFH said, "maybe from all this traveling." Well, Williams collared him some 70 yards out,

just as his long legs were getting untangled, and decidedly outleaned him at the tape. "I leaned at the wrong tape," offered Crockett.

As Steve the Wonder was looking to the right, to make certain Crockett was where he wanted him, another diminutive sprinter slipped by on the left. Don Quarrie came from nowhere to win.

"When I am close to the best runners," the 5-8/155 Jamaican said after his surprising victory, "I perform much better. At Modesto I was third, but in lane eight. I can move out just as I did today. When Williams accelerated, I went right with him."

And move with him he did, almost stride for stride. He scored a slight victory with all three being given 9.4 on Edwards Stadium's not-too-swift cinders. Quarrie came back in his specialty, coasting the straight after pushing the turn to win the furlong in 20.7.

Of the longer track events, the 880 was the most tactical, the 440 relay the most popular and the mile relay the most competitive.

Laney's recent JC 880 record setter James Robinson did the half-mile pacemaking chores and hit the halfway point in 54. But cagey Hailu Ebba moved around him with 330 left and fought off his valiant stretch drive, 1:48.6 to 1:49.3.

The Philadelphia Pioneer Club, led off by Ivory Crockett and buoyed by other well-knowns, suffered a poor exchange between Herman Frazier and anchorman Hasely Crawford. Sammy Burns took advantage of the miscue and pulled host California to a 40.0 to 40.1 victory, matching its Pac-8 success. The crowd was on its feet cheering.

"I looked around and the Pioneers were fumbling the handoff," said anchorman Burns. "I waited for the baton and got a perfect pass and took off. It felt so good!"

Baylor should have been the mile relay favorite off its 3:06.6, second best in the nation. But their early season condition seems to be fading. Tim Son, running an unusual (for him) leadoff, could muster only 48.5 as Bay Area Strider Kermit Bayless turned in 48.3 to give No. 2 runner Robinson the lead. He stretched it to nearly 15 yards (46.8) as the DC Striders came within 0.1 of Baylor.

Greg Syphax took the stick for DC on the third carry and started cutting into the BAS's lead (46.5) as Adrian Rodgers did 47.4. John Pettus heard some heavy footsteps as he anchored BAS around the final curve.

It was Maurice Peoples, 440 winner (47.1) earlier in the meet, who stormed past him down the stretch for a 3:09.7 victory off a 45.6 carry. Pettus (47.8) held off Baylor's Michael Carter (45.6) to salvage second.

Two outstanding shot put performances were turned in. Al Feuerbach returned from Europe and followed a USTFF victory with another toppling of



John Marconi

Don Quarrie edges ahead to win the Kennedy 100 from Steve Williams and Ivory Crockett.

George Woods, 69-11 to 69-2. Coming to Berkeley via London, New York, Chicago, Wichita and Denver, Feuerbach was exhausted.

"This is probably the most tired I have ever been," Al admitted after the

meet. "I was really pleased with my series here. I have been over 69 10 times (outdoors) and 70 twice."

Maren Seidler continued her demolition of the women's US shot put mark as she tossed the four-kilo ball 56-7,

upping her 56-1½.

Attendance 8000/-100(3.6), Quarrie' (BHS) 9.4; 2. S. Williams (SD St) 9.4; 3. Crockett (PCC) 9.4. 200, Quarrie' 20.7. 440, Peoples (DCS) 47.1. 880, Ebba' (Ore St) 1:48.6; 2. Robinson (Laney CC) 1:49.3. Mile, Michael (Quant) 4:02.9. St, Timm (AIA) 8:43.4; 2. Lucas (WVTC) 8:48.4. 3M, Kardong (CNW) 13:24.6; 2. Tuttle (BHS) 13:25.4. HH, Jackson (BHS) 13.6; 2. Hill (Ft Mac) 13.6. Heats: 1-1. Hill 13.8. II-1. Jackson 13.7; 2. White (BHS) 13.8. IH, Casleman (Mich St) 51.4; 2. Williams (SDTC) 51.6.

HJ, Brown (unat) 7-2; 2. Fletcher (BHS) 7-1. PV, Miguel (BAS) 16-6. LJ, Robinson (SDTC) 25-9½; 2. Moore (CITC) 25-½. TJ, Gill' (CITC) 53-6¼; 2. Butts (BHS) 52-5½; 3. Dupree (LB St) 52-3¾w (51-11½). SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 69-11 (68-3¼, f, 69-6¼, 67-8¼, 69-11, 69-10¼); 2. Woods (PCC) 69-2 (f, f, 66-2¼, 66-3¼, 67-11¼, 69-2); 3. Hoglund' (UTEP) 67-9¼. DT, Powell (PCC) 215-0 (201-7, 215-0, 207-2, 205-9, 202-5, 213-10); 2. Tollefson (BHS) 198-3; 3. Kennedy (BAS) 196-0; 4. Drescher (DCS) 194-2; 5. Smith (Colo St) 193-11; 6. Vollmer (NYAC) 189-0. HT, Farmer (UTEP) 222-11; 2. Gage (NYAC) 210-9; 3. Shuff (Ft Mac) 207-10; 4. Casey (BHS) 206-3; 5. Frenn (unat) 203-1; 6. Diehl (Ft Mac) 202-7. JT, Luke (CNW) 249-3. 440R, Cal 40.0 (Walker, Mosley, Strickland, Burns); 2. Philadelphia PC 40.1; 3. Bay Area Striders 40.1; 4. Arizona State 40.1. MileR, DC Striders 3:09.7 (Peoples 45.6).

CALIFORNIA HS Kimball's Tough Double

from Jack Shepard

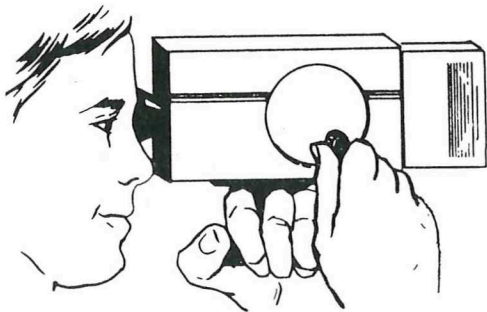
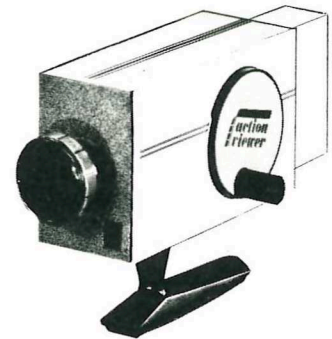
Bakersfield, Calif., May 31-June 1—Despite a crippling set of shin splints that left him limping after both races, Rich Kimball produced a spectacular mile/two-mile double (4:06.6-8:46.6) at the California High School Championships.

The beginning of the greatest one-meet double in prep history began with the two mile. By the third lap, Kimball and precocious soph Eric Hulst had broken contact with the field. Kimball had as

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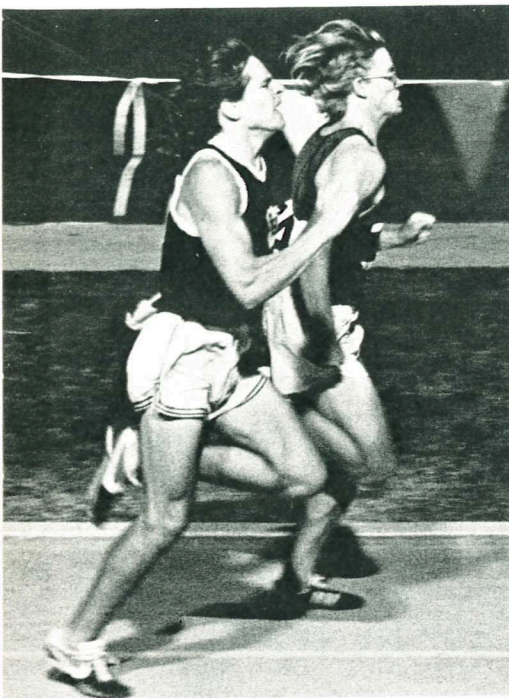
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Double complete: Kimball(r) over Clifford.

much as a 15-yard lead at five laps, but Hulst came back strongly to take over after 6½. With a lap to go, Hulst led by a yard, but with 300 left Kimball put on his sprint to pull clear with a 63.1 final quarter. His brilliant 8:46.6 moves him into third on the all-time prep list behind greats Craig Virgin and Steve Prefontaine. As for Hulst, he moved into seventh with his soph class and age-16 record of 8:50.6. Depth was superb, with 10 under 9:08.4.

"Well, I wanted to run the two-mile—definitely," said Kimball afterwards. "It was the first time I've ever been able to run it without having to run the mile first. My coach and I talked for a long time about just the mile. I think I'd have run the two even if he'd said no."

The mile, an hour and 10 minutes later, was no less spectacular. Andy Clifford's blistering kick was well known, and Kimball's ability to handle it at after such a tough race was a matter for conjecture. The early pace was slow, with the pair running in the middle of the pack. Kimball went to the fore at the 1320, 3:10.1 to 3:11.0 over Clifford. With just a furlong remaining, Clifford moved to within a yard of Kimball, then climbed onto his shoulder in the middle of the bend. But he got no further, staying there until the wire. Kimball's 56.5 final go-round was notable, but more so was Clifford's quick 55.7.

Pasadena Muir's team title was keyed by the exploits of hurdler Fred Shaw, who took both barrier events, then ran a 47.7 third leg on the nation-leading 3:13.8 mile relay.

May 31(a)-June 1(b) /Attendance(b) 11,000/-100(b), Jefferson (Crawford, S Diego) 9.8. Heats(a), 1-1. Jefferson 9.4. II-1. Simmons (Carson) 9.5. III-1. Andrews (West, Bakersfield) 9.5. 220(b), Hampton (Silver Creek, S Jose) 21.1; 2. Simmons 21.3. 440(b), Connors (Cordova) 47.7. 880(b), Musich (Burbank) 1:51.0; 2. Scott (Upland)

1:52.4; 3. Hamilton (Leigh) 1:52.5; 4. Donohue (Taft) 1:52.5. Heats(a): 1-1, Musich 1:51.7; 2. Scott 1:52.0. Mile(b), Kimball (DeLaSalle, Concord) 4:06.6 (56.5); 2. Clifford (Sunny Hills, Fullerton) 4:06.7 (55.7); 3. Wicksell (W Covina) 4:08.2; 4. Serna (Loara, Anaheim) 4:09.2; 5. Colley (San Geronimo, San Bernardino) 4:09.5; 6. Nahirney (Washington, Fremont) 4:09.6. 2M(b), Kimball 8:46.6; 2. Hulst (Laguna Beach) 8:50.6; 3. Schankel (Lompoc) 8:57.0; 4. Hart (Modesto) 8:57.8; 5. Pfeffer (Crawford, S Diego) 8:59.6. HH(b), Shaw (Muir, Pasadena) 13.7; 2. Cooper (Ells, Richmond) 13.8. III-1. Graybehl (Las Lomas, Walnut Creek) 13.8; 2. Kirtman (Wilson, S Francisco) 13.8. 180LHt(b), Shaw 18.9; 2. Graybehl 18.9. Heats(a): 1-1. Graybehl 18.8; 2. Austin (Muir, Pasadena) 18.9.

HJ(b), Hatch (Wilson, S Francisco) 7-0; 2. Wilson (Monte Vista, Danville) 6-10; 3. Ridge (Merced) 6-10. PV(b), Knaub (Lakewood) 15-6; 2. Tully (Millikan, Long Beach) 15-6. LJ(b), Lofton (Washington, LA) 24-3½. Qual(a): Cole (Gardena) 24-6¼w (24-3½). TJ(b), Banks (Oceanside) 50-7. Qual(a): Banks 50-9. SP(b), Kurrasch (Santa Ana) 63-10½. DT(b), Burton (Vacaville) 193-0; 2. McNaughton (Hoover, Fresno) 190-2. 440R(b), Kennedy, Richmond 41.4 (Johnston, Gaines, Barnes, Jackson); 2. Gardena 41.5; 3. Wilson, San Francisco 41.6; 4. Muir, Pasadena 41.6. Heats(a): III-1. Wilson 41.2. MileR(b), Muir, Pasadena 3:13.8 (Herron, Shaw, Austin, Sheats); 2. Poly, Long Beach 3:16.8; 3. Bakersfield 3:16.9. Heats(a): 1-1. Bakersfield 3:15.8. III-1. Muir 3:16.0.

Teams: Muir, Pasadena 23; 2. Wilson, San Francisco 14; 3. DeLaSalle, Concord 12; 4. tie, Kennedy, Richmond & Gardens 10; 6. Carson 9; 7. tie, Ells, Richmond & Silver Creek, San Jose 8; 9. tie, Hoover, Fresno & Crawford, San Diego 7.

20-KILO WALK Brown Edges to Title

from Steve Hayden

East Meadow, N.Y., June 2—A spirited battle for first-place honors pushed Jerry Brown to a PR 1:33:33.4 victory in the AAU 20-kilo walk, but perhaps caused the disqualification of Dave Romansky. Both were part of a foursome including Floyd Godwin and John Knifton which broke from the 45-man field by the five kilo point.

Striding around a 2500m paved loop in Eisenhower Park in this Long Island city, Brown and Romansky upped the tempo after the 15K mark with Brown smoothly gaining a 50 yard advantage by the tape. Romansky was informed of his disqualification following the finish. Brown followed up his second place finish from 1973 (where he also set a PR, 1:34:37), and led Colorado TC to a 1-2 sweep under cool, rainy skies.

Though teammate Floyd Godwin followed Brown to the tape, the Colorado team didn't win the team crown, due mainly to a new ruling. Walkers who are not members of full teams (three racers) are no longer cast out of the team scoring. Thus the NYAC (3-4-11) topped the Colorado TC (1-2-21), 18 to 24.

Brown and Godwin will compete against the Soviets in Durham, while Knifton and Daniel will join them for a four-man dual with Canada later in the summer.

/low 60s, steady rain; 2500m loop over gradual hills/ 1. Brown (Colo TC) 1:33:33.4; 2. Godwin (Colo TC) 1:35:01; 3. Knifton (NYAC) 1:35:45; 4. Daniel (NYAC) 1:36:06; 5. Henderson (US Army) 1:37:15; 6. Olszewski (Can) 1:38:45; 7. Westerfield (LIAC) 1:39:31; 8. Palamarchuk (Shore AC) 1:40:05; 9. Murchie (LIAC) 1:40:23; 10. Glusker (WVTC) 1:41:35.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Denton, Tex., 5/2—SP, Walker (GCTC) 63-6. Cambridge, Mass., 5/6—HT, Moore (unat) 192-0. Mesa, Ariz., 5/10—SP, Semkiw (Mesa CC) 64-8. East Lansing, Mich., 5/12—IH, Steele (UCTC) 50-6; 2. Casselme (Mich St) 51-9. Charleston, Ill., 5/16—LJ, Brown (En III) 25-5. University Park, Pa., 5/17—JT, Reiss (Bruce TC)

251-8; 2. Kouvalo (Bruce TC) 250-3. Gainesville, Fla., 5/18—Frank Shorter is in shape. Running solo from the two-mile mark, the Olympic marathon victor cruised through six-miles in a PR 27:09.6, moving to 7th on the all-time world list and 2nd behind Pre on the US list. Long Beach, Calif., 5/19—HT, Hart (NYAC) 208-4; 2. Casey (BHS) 202-3; 3. Arcaro (BHS) 196-7. Knoxville, Tenn., 5/24—880, Dicke (Knox TC) 1:49.0; 2. Frederick (Fla St) 1:49.0. Rochester, N.Y., 5/24—3M, Buerkle (NYAC) 13:26.8. Chicago, Ill., 5/25—220, McFarland (UCTC) 20.9. 880, Wohlhuter (UCTC) 1:46.9. IH, Steele (UCTC) 51.0. HJ, Matzdorf (UCTC) 7-¼ (flopped 6-10). TJ, Ehizuelen' (III) 51-9¼. Gainesville, Fla., 5/24—Mile, Dyce' (FTC) 3:59.7; 2. Shorter (FTC) 4:02.6 PR; ... 7. Liquori (NYAC) 4:12.9. 3M, Shorter 13:35.6 (20 minutes after mile).

Gainesville, Fla., 5/25—880, Dyce' 1:47.5; 2. Liquori 1:54.0. Memphis, Tenn., 5/25—St, Gray (Ark St TC) 8:38.8. LJ, Brown (Sn III) 25-4. TJ, Robins' (Sn III) 52-2½. 440R, Southern Illinois 40.1. Beaumont, Tex., 5/25—HH, Stubbs (La Tech) 13-6; 2. Davenport (BRTC) 13-6; 3. Robinson (Tex) 13-6; 4. Gipson (Lamar) 13-7. PV, Porter (Kans) 17-0; 2. Carter (GCTC) 17-0. SP, Walker (GCTC) 63-5½; 2. Dolegiewicz' (Tex) 62-4.

Corvallis, Ore., 5/30—St, K. Kvalheim' (OTC) 8:33.4; 2. Manley (OTC) 8:45.4; 3. Hill (Ore St) 8:53.4. 2M, Prefontaine (OTC) 8:35.8; 2. Geis (Ore) 8:35.8; 3. Daggatt (Ore) 8:38.4. HJ, Woods (Ore St) 7-0; 2. Dunn (NYAC) 7-0; 3. Fleer (Ore St) 7-0. HT, DeAutremont (BHS) 225-9 (6th performer all-time US); 2. Roeder (Staters) 210-1. JT, Judd (Ore St) 267-8.

Greenville, N.Y., 6/1—Speedy Willie Smith (Uniondale, NY), already claimant to a share of the prep 220 mark this season (20.6), added a piece of the century standard with his 9.3 dash. The record run was aided by a legal 3.90mph wind. Smith presaged his big race with a 9.4 heat and also curved 21.0.

Long Beach, Calif., 6/1—HT, Hart (NYAC) 208-7. JT, Wallis (Ft Mac) 250-6.

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Ushgorod, USSR, 4/24—50kmWalk, Lyungin 3:58:15.4; 2. Grigoryev 4:00:20.0; 3. Bondarenko 4:03:00.0.

Vancouver, B.C., 5/4—5000, Johnson (CNW) 13:56.0. JT, Luke (CNW) 249-8.

Frankfurt, W.G., 5/5—20kmWalk, Kannenberg 1:29:44; ... 5. Henderson (US Army) 1:33:58.

Kropotkin, USSR, 5/10-11—Dec, Chelnokov 7914 (10.9, 22-9%, 50-6%, 6-7/8, 49.7, 15.8, 154-1½, 13-9%, 250-7, 4:39.7).

London, Ont., 5/11—3000, McLaren 8:04.4 (57.0 last lap); 2. Shorter (Fla TC) 8:06.0 (led with 64.5, 2:09.8, 3:15.5, 4:21.0y, 5:28.2, 6:36.0).

Potsdam, E.G., 5/18—SP, Briesenick 66-6; 2. U. Beyer 62-½; 3. Rothenburg 61-7½.

Bonn, W.G., 5/19—200, Hofmeister 20.5.

Tampere, Fin., 5/22—JT, Hovinen 281-10½.

London, Eng., 5/22—Al Feuerbach won his first clash with Geoff Capes by more than a foot with 69-3½ despite Capes's Commonwealth record 68-3½, 1000m, Winzenried (BHS) 2:21.7; 2. Crouch (Aus) 2:21.9; 3. Clement 2:22.5. 3000m, McDonald 7:55.4; 2. Black 7:57.4. 400IH, Pascoe 51.7. SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 69-3½; 2. Capes 68-3½ BCR; 3. Winch 67-½ PR. DT, Wilkins (Ore TC) 211-6.

Paris, Fr., 5/23—110mHH, Drut 13.4.

Split, Yug., May—200, Werner (Pol) 20.6.

Caserta, It., May—200mLH, Akii-Bua (Uga) 24.6. SP, Bruch (Swe) 220-1.

Milan, It., May—400IH, Akii-Bua 52.2. DT, Bruch 210-10½.

Hamburg, W.G., 5/25—Olympic 50km walk champion Bernd Kannenberg turned in history's fastest mark ever over 20 kilos, 1:24:45, in the West Germany-Britain walks match. His mark betters the accepted world record of 1:25:19.4 held by East Germans Peter Frenkel and Hans-Georg Reimann and lowers by five seconds the best ever for the distance set by Paul Nihoul on a road route. As well, Kannenberg broke the one hour record en route, covering eight miles, 1485 yards, 191 yards better than Panichkin. Gerhard Weidner shattered another long-standing record as he toured 20 miles in 2:30:38.6 to best the 2:31:33.0 record of Soviet Anatoliy Vedyakov set in 1958.

Vitebsk, USSR, May—Nikolay Grebenyev whipped the javelin a '74 global leading 282-4.

Colombes, Fr., 5/26—1500, Wadoux 3:49.4. 110mHH, Drut 13.3 =NR. 400IH, Nallet 51.3. LJ, Bonheme 25-3½; 2. Pani 25-2.

Leningrad, USSR, May—PV, Trofimiyenko 17-5½.

Mery-sur-Oise, Fr., May 26—50kmWalk, Lelievre 4:12:15; 2. Sauriot 4:14:14.

London, Eng., May 26—Al Feuerbach suffered only his third outdoor loss of the past two seasons as Geoff Capes upped his Commonwealth record to 68-7. Al reached 66-11½. "Al let me win," Capes said, but Al countered, "I was trying my hardest and I don't like to lose." SP, Capes 68-7 BCR; 2. Feuerbach (PCC) 66-11½. DT, Wilkins (Ore TC) 199-8. □

IVORY CROCKETT

T&FN Interview by Jon Hendershott

It took Ivory Crockett only nine seconds to make history. In those few fleeting ticks of a watch, he ran 100 yards faster than any man legally has run in history.

To Crockett, the stocky (5-8/147) little Southern Illinois graduate, it marked an arrival in the world's sprinting elite—despite the fact he won two consecutive AAU 100 titles and has beaten some of the world's finest dashmen in the last five years. Crockett had arrived, he knew it and so did everyone else, regardless that some skeptics questioned his achievement.

The 25-year-old IBM sales representative is a quiet man, who accepts praise for his success without false modesty. He is outspoken, though, when he talks about his career, a career which has had many notable achievements but one which, Crockett feels, has rarely been accepted or appreciated by track followers.

T&FN: How important to you was the title of "world's fastest human" before you ran 9.0?

Crockett: I wasn't looking for that. It was a point that I have accomplished a lot while I've been running but never got any recognition for it. That was more important to me; to win this year, to let people know I do exist.

T&FN: Is it the title that's really important or the people you beat?

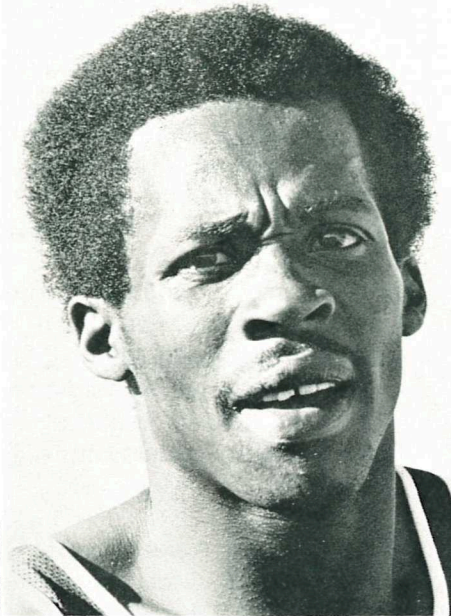
Crockett: I've been beating top people since I was a freshman in college, so beating them isn't that important to me. I've accomplished more than most sprinters today but I haven't gotten as much publicity as everyone else. It seems like I always have to do something sensational before people think I'm any good.

It's been frustrating that pretty much throughout my career when I do something it is always classed as a big upset. But I'm not so outspoken as some athletes. I don't believe in making predictions or promises. I get more satisfaction in my own mind in what I've accomplished than in going around telling everybody about it. What makes me mad is when people say some I've done is an upset or I can't do something.

T&FN: Have you felt new increased expectations now that you are the world record holder?

Crockett: Well, I handle it this way: every time I run, I ask God to be with me, help me do what I want to do and let me come out of a race physically well. As far as added pressures, I don't feel there are any. I'm going to do my best, regardless of what people say, whether I win or lose.

I think any athlete has to have the right attitude. You have to be close to the man upstairs. I'm a long way from a saint



Chip Gane

but you have to work hard and never sell anyone no wolf tickets. Don't give people because they'll buy 'em. I've never said anything against another sprinter. If anyone just works hard, sooner or later his reward comes.

T&FN: Might your small size be a hindrance? Steve Williams and Reggie Jones are 6-3.

Crockett: Some people wish they were taller or lighter or faster, but I don't wish these things. I thank God for what he gave me. I never ask God to make me taller. He gave me the world record at 5-8 and no 6-3 sprinter has run that fast so why should I ask to be taller?

T&FN: How did you approach the Knoxville race?

Crockett: I don't get much publicity anyway and that meet was no different. All the buildup was for Reggie Jones so there wasn't anything on me. I just went there to win and run to the best of my ability. It wasn't any different from anywhere else, even now. I take every race one at a time.

T&FN: But might you have had even the slightest thought about a world record for yourself?

Crockett: I really wasn't as surprised as everyone else was. Like my start has never been good, but I've been working hard on it. So after I ran 9.2 in the heats into a 5mph wind with the closest guy to me at 9.9, and when my coach said I had really gotten out well, I thought that might be the day. And it was.

T&FN: How did you feel in the race?

Crockett: Just super good. In '69 when I beat John Carlos in the AAU, I thought that was a feeling I would never

top. But this felt even better than that. I can't explain how good it felt.

T&FN: Why did you throw up your arms at the end?

Crockett: The victory felt so good my emotions carried me away. Also I was showing I was a good sprinter. I shouldn't have done it and run on through. No telling what time I might have had. If it had been faster than 9.0, I don't think they would have given it to me. But I ran 9.0 and looked back three yards from the tape and didn't use all my leg speed, so I don't think people can say I can't run faster.

I wasn't concerned about the time so much as in winning. They humiliated me down there; everything was for Reggie Jones. Reggie is a great athlete, a great sprinter and a great person and I know he didn't do it. But everything was for him. I got insults from the stands.

What really gets me, though, is that people have questioned my record. I can see that if I had run 9.0 in Carbondale, Ill., where everyone wanted me to win. But in Knoxville everything was set up for Reggie, so that makes me doubly glad I did it. I don't have to prove anything anymore. All I have to do is run.

T&FN: What did you feel when you saw the time?

Crockett: I wanted to cry, I wanted to laugh. They all came at the same time and I didn't know which I wanted to do first. It was simply overwhelming, but a great feeling.

T&FN: How did you begin sprinting?

Crockett: Well when I was about 13, I was going off the deep end, getting in all sorts of trouble. Then I met Dr. Charles Roper of Brentwood, Mo., who got me interested in track. If it hadn't been for him, I probably would be an addict or in jail or dead right now. All my mischief was an attempt at getting attention, but then my energies and drives were diverted into track.

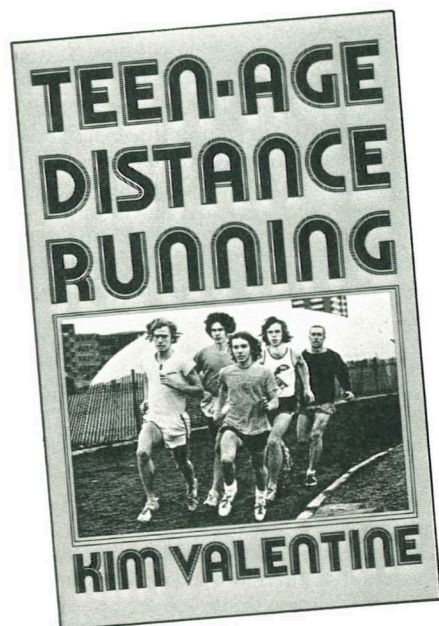
T&FN: Do you feel you have an ultimate you can run? Does man?

Crockett: I'm scared to think what man can do with his body. We use only a quarter of our brain and our brain controls our body. Once we fully utilize both, and get them together, there's no telling what we can do or how fast we can run.

I only want to run the very best I can whenever I run. I have come to hope that both me and my opponent do our best because we both are out there to win. I just want the best man to win.

Tony Waldrop really has his head together about this; he has said, "I want to win and the guy next to me wants to win, but there can be only one winner." To that I would add, I'll do my best and hope that is good enough to win. □

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Prep Report

by JACK SHEPARD

Carter Suggs (two more 9.3s) and Willie Smith (a record-equaling 20.6) and some high jump surprises highlight the past month's action. Most states have concluded their campaigns, with post-season invitationals now taking center stage.

The ever-increasing number of underclassmen at or near the top of the national lists is continuing. This trend, which gives headaches to meet directors of post season seniors-only invitationals, does not appear to be out of line with the national lifestyle of "better-faster."

This list contains marks reported to T&FN through May 30. It does NOT include any performances from the May 31-June 1 weekend, such as the California state meet, which is covered on pages 15-16.

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100 YARDS

Suggs's 9.3s came in his sectional (5/10) and regional (5/17) meets, both in Greenville. Suggs now has five slices of that 10-piece 100 record pie. Only Alvin Jackson (hammer) and Paul Wilson (vault), with six each, have more record entries than Suggs. A step back in the sectional race was Austin, who will join Suggs to give East Carolina a lot of speed next year... Sprinting at all levels is quick, as McTear has equaled the soph record four times, while Deal's 9.5 has taken the frosh record of 9.6 from McTear and two others... the Brandon Jacksons are identical twins.

9.3	Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston)
9.3	Carter Suggs (Tarboro, N Car)
9.4	Larry Austin (Jacksonville, NC)
9.4	*James Brown (Main Day B, Fla)
9.5	**Jerome Deal (Bolton, Alex, La)
9.5	Mike Farmer (Wilson, S Fran)
9.5	*Harvey Glance (Cent, Phen C, Al)
9.5	Millard Hampton (SC, S Jose)
9.5	*Keith Jackson (Brandon, Fla)
9.5	*Kevin Jackson (Brandon, Fla)
9.5	Terry LeCount (Raines, Jack, Fl)
9.5	*Rich Manning (Cy L, Ft M, Fl)
9.5	*Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
9.5	Elvis Peacock (Central, Miami)
9.5	Scooter Reed (G Prairie, Tex)
9.5	*Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla)
9.5	*Nate Sumpter (Myrtle B, Fla)
9.5	Willie Wilder (Haines City, Fla)

Wind-aided:	
9.2	Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston)
9.3	Stanley Harris (Main, Day B, Fl)
9.3	*Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla)
9.4	Mike Farmer (Wilson, S Fran)
9.4	Robert Harris (Kilgore, Tex)
9.4	Robert Hennings (Coll, Cleve)
9.4	*Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
9.4	Scooter Reed (G Prairie, Tex)
9.4	Cedric Smith (Plano, Tex)
9.4	Andy Snelson (Ray, Pas, Tex)
9.4	Lloyd Toliver (Worth, Houston)

220 YARDS

Smith's 20.6 record-equaler came on May 18 at the Hartford (Conn) Invitational. Willie, the indoor 300 record holder, prefaced his record run with a PR 20.9 in the heats... Hampton has a pair of 20.9s... Suggs was busy at his state meet, with 9.5, 21.0, 23-1 and 46.9r (3:18.5) wins.

20.6	Willie Smith (Uniondale, NY)
20.8	Mike Farmer (Wilson, S Fran)
20.9	Millard Hampton (SC, S Jose)
21.2	Gerald Burl (Manual, Denver)
21.2	*Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla)
21.2	Carter Suggs (Tarboro, N Car)
21.3	*Mike Curry (Bulkeley, Htd, C)
21.3	Lee Dowell (Alb, Charltsvl, Va)
21.3	Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston)
21.3	Robert Franklin (Flem, Ronk, V)
21.3	Stanley Harris (Main, Day B, Fl)
21.3	Ivory Lewis (Wilson, S Fran)
21.3	Gary Price (Estacado, Lubbock)

Wind-aided:	
20.9	Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston)
21.0	Gerald Burl (Manual, Denver)
21.1	Gary Price (Estacado, Lubbock)
21.2	Joel Briscoe (Dunbar, Ft Worth)
21.2	Alvin Crenshaw (Focs, Dallas)
21.2	Scooter Reed (G Prairie, Tex)
21.2	Wylie Turner (White, Dallas)
Incomplete wind info:	
21.0	Gary Price (Estacado, Lubbock)
21.0	Carter Suggs (Tarboro, N Car)

440 YARDS

The Burl twins, Gerald (21.2/47.0) and Farley (1:52.9), won three races at the state meet... Virginia's youth movement found Lawrence and Harris going 1-2 at state. Lawrence's swift 47.0 took a big 0.5 off Darwin Bond's soph class record... Although coming off a hamstring pull, Tinner turned in 47.3/46.5r races for a pair of state wins.

47.0	Gerald Burl (Manual, Denver)
47.0	Mark Collins (Burlison, Tex)
47.0	**Sandy Lawrence (Ind R, Chespk)
47.2	Erick Brown (Lufkin, Tex)
47.2	Bill Cork (Hamlin, Tex)
47.2	Keith Tinner (Linc, Tacoma)
47.5	Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas)
47.5	Alvin Crenshaw (Roos, Dallas)
47.5	*Ronnie Harris (Alb, Chrltsvl, Va)
47.5	Terry LeCount (Raines, Jack, F)

880 YARDS

A pre-season favorite for big happenings, the two-lapper has been disappointing. Crenshaw gave up the event for the 440 and Charlie White was seventh in his state meet after suffering a broken foot... Belger has been temporarily slowed by a sprained ankle suffered in a sandlot baseball game. Belger's 1:50.8 topped Hagon and Stafford at the Loucks Games and his 1:50.6 was a solo at the Eddy Games.

1:50.6	Mark Belger (Mep, Bellmore, NY)
1:51.9	Alvin Crenshaw (Roos, Dallas)
1:52.0	Mike Hagon (Suffern, NY)
1:52.0	Dennis Kern (Lane T, Chicago)
1:52.2	*Tom Lloy (Ed, Htgn Bch, Ca)
1:52.2	John Musich (Burbank, Calif)
1:52.2	Bill Sheslet (Hingham, Mass)
1:52.2	*Ron Stafford (Regina, Un, NY)
1:52.5	George Cagle (Novato, Calif)
1:52.6	Mark Hadley (Vint, Napa, Cal)
1:52.6	Francois Wolman (Fairfax, LA)

MILE

The bests for King and Peterson were state meet wins... Clifford's latest have been easy 4:10.8 and 4:10.1 efforts, but Kimball appeared ready for the state meet showdown by chopping two-tenths off his nation-leading time with a sectional win.

4:02.4	Rich Kimball (DLS, Conc, Cal)
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4:06.9	Ralph King (St P X, Atlanta)
4:07.1	Andy Clifford (SH, Fullerton)
4:07.6	Steve Lacy (McFarland, Wisc)
4:07.6	**Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim)
4:08.9	John Musich (Burbank, Calif)
4:09.1	**Eric Hulst (Laguna Bch, Calif)
4:09.1	Jim Schankel (Lompoc, Calif)
4:09.8	Henry Jones (Ash, Gast, N Car)
4:10.0	Jim Peterson (Wheaton, Md)

TWO MILES

Hulst spread-eagled a fine field with his soph class record sectional win over Schankel and Arbogast, while Kimball's sectional win (9:12.2) produced a case of shin splints... 50th-deep nationally is already 9:12... The day after his 4:06.9, King boomed to the fastest ever in the Southeast.

8:51.0	Rich Kimball (DLS, Conc, Cal)
8:54.0	**Eric Hulst (Lag Bch, Calif)
8:56.0	Ralph King (St P X, Atlanta)
8:58.8	Steve Surface (South, Eugene)
8:59.4	**Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind)
8:59.4	Jim Schankel (Lompoc, Calif)
8:59.6	*George Watts (Ed, Alex, Va)
9:00.4	Dan Fulton (Benson, Portl, O)
9:00.6	Guy Arbogast (Cr C, Encino)
9:00.6	Armando Cendejas (B Park, Ca)

120 YARD HURDLES

California had enough quality hurdlers prior to the state meet to fill the final with sub-14 performers... Cooper, who has won two big races from Gaines and Graybehl, also has a 48.1... Walker and Holmes are state champs.

13.6	Mike Harris (Indio, Calif)
13.6	Dave Hodge (Urs, Yntstn, Oh)
13.7	*Dedy Cooper (Ells, Rich, Cal)
13.7	Marlon Gates (Middleton, Oh)
13.7	Jim Williams (WS, Gary, Ind)
13.8	Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas)
13.8	Mike Chriff (Medford, Ore)
13.8	Brian Fulton (Burbank, Calif)
13.8	*Robert Gaines (Kenn, Rich, Ca)
13.8	Richard Gillette (Davis, Montgy)
13.8	Richard Graybehl (LL, W Crk, Ca)
13.8	*James Walker (W Fulton, Atlanta)
13.8	Mike Williams (Ray, Pasad, Tex)

Wind-aided:	
13.4	Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas)
13.6	Marlon Gates (Middleton, Oh)
13.6	Mike Williams (Ray, Pasad, Tex)
13.7	Tennell Atkins (Bish D, Dallas)
13.7	Ricky Davenport (Baker, La)
13.7	George Holmes (Coatesville, Pa)
Incomplete wind info:	
13.6	*James Walker (W Ful, Atlanta)
13.7	Tony Boulter (W Me, Charlotte)

180 YARD HURDLES

18.6	Richard Graybehl (LL, W Crk, Ca)
18.7	John Gaijour (S Lf, Galliano, La)
18.7	Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena, Ca)
18.8	Jim Austin (Muir, Pasadena, Ca)
18.9	Robert Hennings (Collin, Cleve)
18.9	David Jakle (Los Altos, Calif)
Wind-aided:	
18.5	Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena, Ca)
18.7	Robert Hennings (Collin, Cleve)

330 YARD HURDLES

Blackwell and White took state titles with their bests... Karl Williams (Wythe, Richmond, Va) took 0.4 off the soph record with his 37.9, while Whigham's best is a junior class mark.

35.9	Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas)
37.0	Curtis Isaiiah (Refugio, Tex)
37.2	Mark Blackwell (Groveton, Va)
37.2	Jarvis White (Ft Laud, Fla)
37.3	George Adkinson (S San Anton)
37.3	*Charles Whigham (Dun, Ft Wth)
37.4	Ken Sweat (Greenville, Tex)
37.5	Daniel Stagg (Lee, Baytown, Tx)

37.5	Guy Sullivan (SW, Fort Worth)
37.6	Richard Johnson (NWN, Miami)
37.6	Mike Williams (Ray, Pasad, Tx)

HIGH JUMP

Dwight Stones's interscholastic record of 7-1½ was topped twice by unknowns. First, Wilson showed a six-day improvement from 6-9 to 6-10 to 6-11 to the 7-1½ at the West Coast Relays. A week later in the Kansas State meet, the 5-11 Herzog stunned with his 7-1½. His previous PR, set a month earlier, was only 6-9. Both took shots at Reynaldo Brown's national record of 7-3, with Herzog trying 7-3¼, Wilson 7-3¾.

7-1½f	Dean Herzog (Lansing, Kans)
7-1¾f	Mark Wilson (MV, Danv, Calif)
7-0f	Clarke Beedle (LS, Carm, Calif)
7-0f	Mark Ridge (Merced, Calif)
6-11½	*Ron Shaw (Jeffersonville, Ind)
6-11½f	Noel Ruebel (Highland, Ind)
6-11f	*Tim Walker (Rogers, Npt, Ariz)
6-10½	**Matt Barney (Safford, Ariz)
6-10½	*John Green (Cent, Natsh, La)
6-10½	*Nat Page (Evanston, Ill)

POLE VAULT

Scales, Johnson, Weigel and Pickett are all state champs... Scales and Riley tied at 15-0 in Kansas, and it took seven vaults by each at 15-9 before Scales cleared... Johnson hit 16-0 in a torrential rain in his conference, did another 16-0 at district then fell to 14-9 at state, where he also placed fourth in the 100 (9.9).

16.4	Mike Tully (Millikan, L Beach)
16.2	Tad Scales (Lawrence, Kans)
16.¾	Tim Riley (East, Wichita)
16.0	Tim Johnson (BloomT, CHH, Ill)
15-9½	Gary Hunter (North, Ft Wayne)
15-7½	John Weigel (Cherry Ck, Eng, Co)
15-6¾	*Greg Pickett (N, Ft Smith, Ark)
15-6	Scott Fisher (Medford, Ore)
15-6	Jim Knaub (Lakewood, Calif)
15-6	Dave Lipinski (Fitz, Warren, Mi)
15-6	John Tesone (Ch Cr, Eng, Col)

LONG JUMP

Dykes, Perry, Brown, Crawford and King all notched state titles. Dykes did 24-7 in his win.

25-1½	Donald Dykes (Hammond, La)
24-7	David Wells (Pueblo, Tucson)
24-5½	*Larry Perry (Alton, Ill)
24-4½	James Lofton (Wash, LA)
24-2½	*Jon Sutton (Morn, Ingleswood)
24-2½	Dan Williams (Hoover, Fresno)
24-2	Kevin Cole (Gardena, Calif)
24-2	Bobby Jones (Gardena, Calif)
24-1½	Willie Banks (Oceanside, Calif)
24-1	Ronald Williams (Opelous, La)
Wind-aided:	
25-½	Jerry King (Altus, Okla)
24-11½	Veryl Crawford (South, Wichita)
24-2½	*James Brown (Main, Day B, Fla)

TRIPLE JUMP

Gardner, Reynolds, Hollis and Duvall are the state winners here. Duvall jumped a nwi 50-½ in the prelims, then improved to 50-8 in the finals.

50-10½	Willie Banks (Oceanside, Calif)
50-6½	*James Gardner (Alb, Chltsv, Va)
50-4½	Ken McClendon (Wash, Denver)
50-2½	Don Bryson (Oakland, Calif)
49-11½	*Tony Easley (Flem, Rich, Va)
49-0	Roosevelt Reynolds (Carv, NO)
48-11½	Doug Henderson (Frankf, WG)
48-10	Dan Williams (Hoover, Fresno)
48-9	Joe Johnson (DeRidder, La)
48-8	Charles Wheeler (Merced, Calif)
48-6½	Don Duvall (Cor, Colo Springs)
48-5½	Donald Dykes (Hammond, La)
Wind-aided:	
48-11½	Charles Hollis (BloomT, CHH, Ill)
Incomplete wind info:	
50-8	Don Duvall (Cor, Colo Springs)
49-5½	Jerome Hutchings (NE, Macon)

49-2½ Harper Brown (W, Rome, Ga)
48-8¾ Mike Sawyer (Smith, Ches, Va)

SHOT PUT

A future great may be 14-year-old frosh Jim Favrow (Manhattan, Kans), who took fifth in the shot (54-½) and discus (153-10) in his state meet. Both are easily age records.

65-10½ Paul White (Russellville, Ark)
65-1 Ron Klotzer (Union, NJ)
64-8¾ *Dave Kurrasch (Santa Ana, Cal)
64-5¾ Curt Hampton (Vall, El Cajon)
64-0 Ian Pyka (Bayonne, NJ)
63-7 *Eric Drescher (Hershey, Pa)
63-¾ Mark Chew (Wooster, Reno)
62-11 John Dunn (Taconic H, Hilsd, NY)
62-8 Ray Sahadi (Tenafly, NJ)
62-5 Russ Brown (Hoover, Fresno)
61-10 Dave Hart (Sky, S Lake City)

DISCUS THROW

Burton's recent activity includes four meets over 190, with a 199-6 topper. . . Columbus, who has a 211 practice mark, scaled 190-2 and 190-11 before getting his best in beating Klotzer.

201-6 Ray Burton (Vacaville, Calif)
195-8 Leon Farmer (Killeen, Tex)
194-8 Mike Columbus (SP-F, Sc PI, NJ)
194-2 Darrell Elder (Red, Lark, Calif)
191-6 Scott Genthner (Brecksville, O)
190-3 Ron Klotzer (Union, NJ)
188-11 Melvin Baker (Ontario, Ore)
188-11 Steve Brown (Wn H, Ft Worth)
188-6 Pat Bailey (SW, Minneapolis)
186-10 Chuck Avant (Lake, S Ang, Tex)

HAMMER THROW

204-5 Emmett Berry (Hope, Pr, RI)
203-2 Edward Ajootian (Class, Prov)
193-5 Gene Mancino (N Bergen, NJ)
180-0 McNeil (Coventry, RI)
174-0 Davis (E Greenwich, RI)

JAVELIN THROW

Lorenzen, Perbeck and Morris are all impressive because of their consistency. Lorenzen is the best of all, with five meets over 230. All three were state champs with big throws.

236-5 Gene Lorenzen (E Vall, Trt, Wa)
236-1 Stu Ralph (Piscataway, NJ)
231-6 Dennis Morris (L Charles, La)
231-4 Frank Perbeck (Manhattan, Ka)
226-9 Ed Mikula (Hanover, NH)
219-10 *Ralph Ruggerio (Brockt, Mass)
219-6 Kent Mackay (Connell, Wash)
213-10 Rich Stewart (Kam, Ken, Wash)
213-6 Michael Bryant (Cap, B Rouge)
213-4 Joe Simpson (St P, Cov, La)

440 YARD RELAY

41.2 Dunbar, Forth Worth
41.3 Poly, Fort Worth
41.4 Navasota, Tex
41.6 Ector, Odessa, Tex
41.6 Kilgore, Tex
41.6 Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex
41.7 Ball, Galveston, Tex
41.7 Carver, New Orleans, La
41.7 Estacado, Lubbock, Tex
41.7 Greenville, Tex
41.7 Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex

880 YARD RELAY

1:27.0 Dunbar, Forth Worth
1:27.2 Carver, New Orleans
1:27.2 Clinton, Bronx
1:27.3 Oak Ridge, Orlando, Fla
1:27.4 Mainland, Daytona Beach
1:27.4 South, Denver
1:27.5 Wilson, San Francisco
1:27.7 Glenville, Cleveland
1:27.8 Jackson, Cambria Heights, NY
1:27.8 Worthing, Houston

MILE RELAY

Lane Tech, DeRidder and Raines

(3:17.8) took state titles in this event.

3:14.4 Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex
3:14.9 Lufkin, Tex
3:14.9 Worthing, Houston, Tex
3:15.2 Lane Tech, Chicago, Ill
3:16.2 Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
3:16.4 Dunbar, Fort Worth
3:16.6 Glenville, Cleveland
3:16.8 DeRidder, La
3:17.1 Coatesville, Pa
3:17.1 Scotlandville, La

TWO MILE RELAY

Lee's Summit is state champ, while Toms River South topped Bergen Catholic and Wingate in the superb Jersey Relays.

7:46.0 Lee's Summit, Mo
7:46.6 South, Toms River, NJ
7:48.4 Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
7:48.8 Menchville, Newport News, Va
7:49.0 Ferguson, Newport News, Va
7:49.6 La Canada, Calif
7:49.8 Cedar Falls, Iowa
7:50.0 Dowling, Des Moines
7:50.0 Farrell, Staten Island, NY
7:50.2 Wingate, Brooklyn

FOUR MILE RELAY

The Jersey Relays race was the finest ever for this event, as Power moved to fifth all-time over St. Joseph's (8th), Catholic (13th), Bergen Catholic (16th), all-junior Bonner (17th), Molloy (18th) and Loughlin.

17:19.6 Power Memorial, NYC
17:29.2 St. Joseph's, Metuchen, NJ
17:30.6 Lee's Summit, Mo
17:31.2 South, Eugene
17:34.4 Catholic, Roselle, NJ
17:36.4 Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
17:39.4 Msgr Bonner, Philadelphia
17:39.6 Archbishop Molloy, Jamaica, NY
17:40.0 Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn
17:40.6 Pioneer, Ann Arbor

SPRINT MEDLEY

Monmouth's mark was another Jersey swiftness, toppling Lincoln.

3:27.3 Monmouth Reg, N Shrews, NJ
3:30.0 Sterling, Houston, Tex
3:30.5 Millburn, NJ
3:30.7 Menchville, Newport News, Va
3:30.8 Central, Davenport, Iowa
3:31.3 Lincoln, Jersey City, NJ
3:31.4 Morse, San Diego
3:31.6 Dickinson, Tex
3:31.7 Columbus, Waterloo, Iowa
3:31.8 Sunny Hills, Fullerton, Calif

DISTANCE MEDLEY

10:14.2 Suffern, NY
10:15.0 La Canada, Calif
10:16.8 Power Memorial, NYC
10:17.0 Mepharm, Bellmore, NY
10:17.2 Archbishop Molloy, Jamaica, NY
10:18.2 Hammond, Ind
10:18.2 Upland, Calif
10:18.8 Glendale, Calif
10:19.6 Mission Viejo, Calif
10:19.8 Farrell, Staten Island, NY

HH RELAY

59.3 Rahway, NJ
59.5 Moorestown, NJ
60.2 Mount Vernon, NY
60.2 Overbrook, Philadelphia
60.3 Winter Park, Fla

HH-LH RELAY

56.0 Central, Pontiac, Mich
56.0 Upper Arlington, Columbus
56.2 Valley Forge, Parma, Ohio

LH RELAY

53.5 Franklin, Stockton, Calif
53.6 El Cerrito, Calif
54.1 East St. Louis, Ill □

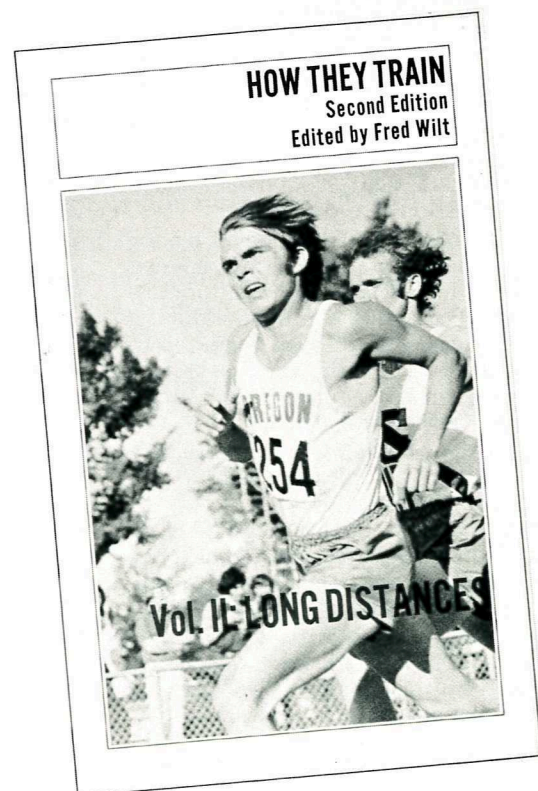
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Time was when the AAU Championships were contested like all the other major championships in the world—at metric distances. Unfortunately, that system was somehow discarded in favor of good old feet and inches.

This year, and hopefully hereafter, the meet is back in meters. No matter what distances they run, this year's meet should be a real barn-burner, as UCLA's fine facility has never been known as one to be stingy with high-quality performances.

However, just who is going to make those performances is a tricky question. As always, just who is, and is not, going to appear at this meet is a question that is left unanswered until the last minute.

Be that as it may, based on the best information available to T&FN at press time (June 3), here is my form chart on how I think things might go.

The major benefit to be derived from metrication is that the US team is likely to be better-represented in international competition. The 100y/100m and 1500/mile are each distinct events. He who is best in the AAU at the yard distance is not always best metrically.

These prognostications do not include foreign nationals who are expected to compete, such as New Zealand standouts John Walker, Dick Tayler, Rod Dixon and Dick Quax.

Event-by-event predictions: 'non-US citizen.

100: Crockett and Quarrie won the first two meetings of the big three, but Williams is due to win the third. That extra 10y in the 100m is going to be hardest on Crockett, with slow-starters Quarrie and Williams getting the benefit. The key to the whole race should be in the start. This trio is head-and-shoulders above the rest.

1. Steve Williams (SD St); 2. Ivory Crockett (PPC); 3. Don Quarrie' (BHS); 4. Reggie Jones (Tenn); 5. Clifford Outlin (Auburn); 6. Rey Robinson (Fla A&M).

200: Williams is blistering on the top end, but Quarrie isn't much less so and runs a superior turn. One of the best turn-runners ever, Black will be in the thick of it if his curve ability is no longer hampered by his bad ankle. Again, this trio should stand out among the rest, although Lutz's stretch rushes can also be formidable.

1. Don Quarrie' (BHS); 2. Steve Williams (SD St); 3. Larry Black (NCC); 4. Charles Joseph' (S Hall); 5. Mark Lutz (Kans); 6. Ivory Crockett (PPC).

400: Aargh! A real toughie. I like Larence Jones best, but his football contract keeps him out. A close, with Peoples nipping Bond. Parks is now UCLA's best and shouldn't be far behind. JC star Farmer came on in this meet last year, while Brown can never be counted out. Give Singletary the last spot because of low-46 consistency.

1. Maurice Peoples (DCS); 2. Darwin Bond (Tenn); 3. Maxie Parks (UCLA); 4. Karl Farmer (LA SW JC); 5. Benny Brown (UCLA); 6. Mike Singletary (SCC).

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800: Wohlhuter's recent mile PR shows increased durability—he should be

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untouchable. Young Francis is improving quickly, although veteran Brown's wicked kick will give him a good test. The unknown factor here is '73 NCAA champ Kent, who has raced little but is a vast talent.

1. Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC); 2. Keith Francis (Bost C); 3. Rick Brown (Cal); 4. Byron Dyce' (FTC); 5. Skip Kent (Quant); 6. James Robinson (Laney CC).

1500: Waldrop's Modesto setback should be all he needs to get him in the right frame of mind for a super championship season. Hilton seems to be finally coming around, but do-anything Hartnett is too dangerous to be treated lightly. Speed will probably be at more of a premium than usual, with the 120y shorter 1500 not requiring quite so much strength.

1. Tony Waldrop (N Car); 2. Len Hilton (PCC); 3. John Hartnett' (Vill); 4. Paul Cummings (BYU); 5. Howell Michael (Quant); 6. Mike Slack (unat).

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Steeple: Brown is currently so great don't be surprised if he walks across the water pit. Lathers finally seems to have some consistency, rating ahead of comebacking Olympian Manley. Timm is solid, while Lussenden's TFF clocking was the surprise of the season.

1. Doug Brown (Tenn); 2. Todd Lathers (Ore); 3. Mike Manley (OTC); 4. Don Timm (AIA); 5. Randy Lussenden (unat); 6. Bob Gray (Ark St TC).

5000: Geis shouldn't have too much trouble with this field, barring a fantastic return to form by Buerkle. Castaneda's furious finish stamps him as a strong contender. Kardong and Stageberg are both in the middle of comebacks.

1. Paul Geis (Ore); 2. Ted Castaneda (Colo); 3. Dick Buerkle (NYAC); 4. Glenn Herold (UCTC); 5. Don Kardong (CNW); 6. Steve Stageberg (GAA).

10,000: Shorter should be untouchable, although Bjorklund is a great "hanger" and will be tough to shake. But Bjorklund's comeback isn't far enough along to get by defending NCAA champ Maguire. Bringhurst could be right at the front although he hasn't had many competitive tries this year.

1. Frank Shorter (FTC); 2. Charlie Maguire (Penn St); 3. Garry Bjorklund (Minn); 4. Scott Bringhurst (AG); 5.

Pat Mandera (Ind); 6. Dick Bowerman (UCTC).

5000 WALK: Walker is the best around at this distance and should break Steve Lund's five-year-old American record. A real scramble for the remaining places. John Knifton and Bob Henderson are good bets for the top spots if they walk.

1. Larry Walker (BHS); 2. Tom Dooley (unat); 3. Carl Swift (A Pac); 4. Bill Ranney (unat); 5. Jerry Lansing (unat); 6. Ed Bouldin (BHS).

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HIGH HURDLES: Hill hasn't won a race yet, but should be in shape when the time comes. Rich has won two big meets and looks awfully fit. Collegians Foster, Stubbs and Shipp should sort themselves out at the NCAA, but this is the way they looked last year.

1. Thomas Hill (Ft Mac); 2. Charles Rich (CITC); 3. Charles Foster (NCC); 4. Ricky Stubbs (La Tech); 5. Larry Shipp (LSU); 6. Tommy Lee White (BHS).

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: Boldring is little short of unreal this season—nothing slower than 50.0. If the race were at yards, Mann's AR would be likely to tumble on UCLA's fast track. Up-and-down Williams is a little more consistent this year, while Mann is slow getting into shape.

1. Jim Bolding (PCC); 2. Wes Williams (SDTC); 3. Ralph Mann (BHS); 4. Bruce Collins (Penn); 5. Bob Cassleman (Mich St); 6. Bob Steele (UCTC).

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HIGH JUMP: If the event is won at 7-2, then it will be Brown who takes the title. His consistency at that level is amazing. But Woods and Stones should both flop higher than that, although Stones has been having his problems this year. With 16 already at 7-2 or higher, you know the talent is there to fill in if anyone falters. It should be a mad scramble.

1. Tom Woods (Ore St); 2. Dwight Stones (PCC); 3. Rey Brown (BHS); 4. Mike Fleer (Ore St); 5. Rick Fletcher (BHS); 6. Pat Matzdorf (UCTC).

POLE VAULT: The US may be coming out of the vault doldrums, with the first four here over 17-6 already. Gutsy Carrigan will score well on any countback with his high opening heights. He is only a flicker

ahead of Dias, Carter and Slover. Porter is slowly rounding into his '73 form, while Olympian Johnson is still an 18-foot talent.

1. Casey Carrigan (PCC); 2. Vic Dias (BHS); 3. Roland Carter (GCTC); 4. Bob Slover (BHS); 5. Terry Porter (Kans); 6. Jan Johnson (UCTC).

LONG JUMP: Disenchanted early in the year, Robinson is coming back with a vengeance. Moore is back strongly after a couple of years off too, while Olympic champ Williams still shows some signs of his old brilliance. Always a tough event to play with. The UCLA pit has a history of producing long jumps.

1. Arnie Robinson (SDTC); 2. Bouncy Moore (CITC); 3. Randy Williams (Sn Cal); 4. Al Lanier (Ft Mac); 5. Jerry Proctor (BHS); 6. Jerry Herndon (UCLA).

TRIPLE JUMP: Gill stands 3-2 over Tiff at this juncture, so give him the edge. Early-season standout Taylor seems to have lost some of his sharpness, and Craft isn't the Craft of old. Indoor collegiate record holder Haynes beat Craft at the TFF but is too erratic to pick higher.

1. Mohinder Gill' (CITC); 2. Milan Tiff (BHS); 3. Clarence Taylor (UCLA); 4. John Craft (UCTC); 5. Tommy Haynes (M Tenn); 6. James Butts (BHS).

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SHOT: Feuerbach seems to have Woods's number outdoors, at least for the moment, with a 4-1 edge. Whatever the result, the distances should be titanic. Albritton hasn't competed outdoors, but will presumably not be far off his indoor form. Semkiw's chances of challenging for the top have been dampened by a shoulder injury. The rest of the field will probably rate only as place-fillers.

1. Al Feuerbach (PCC); 2. George Woods (PCC); 3. Terry Albritton (unat); 4. Ron Semkiw (Mesa CC); 5. Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky); 6. Pete Shmock (BHS).

DISCUS: Powell is still looking for his first AAU title. Wilkins looms as a tough challenger, with the two not having met yet. The rest should be yards in arrears, with luck-of-the-day playing a major part.

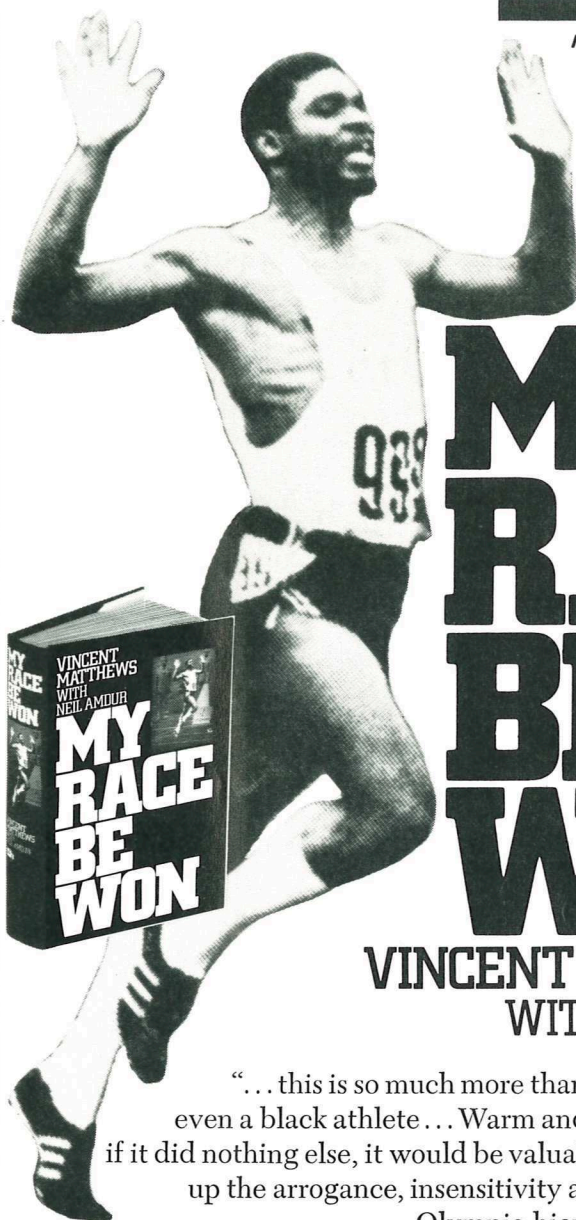
1. John Powell (PCC); 2. Mac Wilkins (OTC); 3. Dick Drescher (DCS); 4. Don Tollefson (BHS); 5. Larry Kennedy (BAS); 6. Marshall Smith (Colo St).

HAMMER: George Frenn's loss of form this year has left Gage as American hammering's grand old man. DeAutremont suddenly jumped into a big challenger's role with his surprising 225 toss. If he repeats that, he could be an easy winner. Shuff, Diehl, and Bregar are all challenging 220.

1. Tom Gage (NYAC); 2. Steve DeAutremont (BHS); 3. Bill Shuff (Ft Mac); 4. Bill Diehl (Ft Mac); 5. Ted Bregar (Navy); 6. Peter Galle (USAF).

JAVELIN: Yearly-leader Luke has only one loss, that to Schmidt. Schmidt is rather inconsistent so far. The best of the collegians, Judd has a good collection of long throws. Nobody will get more arm into their throws than Hall. Hopefully, more than last year's total of eight throwers will appear.

1. Fred Luke (CNW); 2. Bill Schmidt (PCC); 3. Jim Judd (Ore St); 4. Anthony Hall (Bruce TC); 5. Dave Reiss (PPC); 6. Sam Strickland (Ariz). □



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US Scene

SPRINTS

Not overly surprised at Ivory Crockett's record, **Herb Washington** offered, "He's been around a long time. He's a good sprinter. But you tell him, if I had been in that race and he ran 9-flat, I'd have run 8.9."

With Ivory's new record, there has been a lot of talk about starters, quality of starts, etc. Veteran West Coast starter **Tom Moore** adds his views: "An anticipated start gives a runner a chance to start his muscles moving. It could mean an advantage of from 0.1 to 0.2 seconds in a race. His brain has given the body orders to move, although there is no actual movement." Moore leaves a long pause between his "set" command and the gun, to discourage any anticipated starts.

A 45.5 metric quarter miler, **Charlie Joseph** hasn't been running his specialty much at Seton Hall this year. After he won the Met 100 and 220, coach John Moon said of the Trinidad Olympian: "We get more points with him in the short sprints." And that's true—at the IC4A meet, Joseph won the 100 and 220 in 9.4/20.5.

Scratch the notion that **Maxie Parks** doesn't care who wins the NCAA 440 as long as the winner is a Bruin. "It'll be nice if Benny Brown and I can run one-two but I want to be the one who finishes first," Uclan Parks said recently. "Benny is a good friend of mine and he feels exactly the same as I do."

HURDLES

Creating quite an image for himself as a prep hurdler, **Harold Schwab** decided to attend Pennsylvania, the "best hurdling school in the country." His 13.7 and 36.3 prep clockings were eye-catching. "I wasn't going to cut my hair for anybody," says the Wharton School business student. "But Penn seemed the most lenient about it."

THROWS

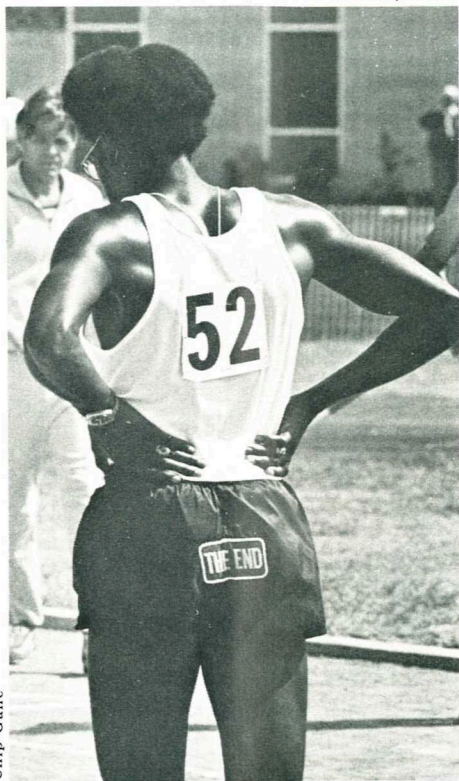
Fred Luke ran into some injury problems after his nation-leading 271-2 javelin toss in late March. "First I was playing with gymnastics and tried to do an iron cross on the rings," says Luke, "but I pulled a couple of shoulder muscles. Then in early

May I pulled two groin muscles." By the time of the California Relays, he said he was "feeling better, so I hope I'm on the road back."

"The trick, to competing in four field events in a meet," says Queens College senior **Joe Gould**, "is to keep moving, to keep the blood flowing. Once I made a bad mistake—I sat down. Then you realize how tired you are, and you tighten up." Gould's bests look like this: 56-11, 162-11, 169-11 and 235-0.

"It took me eight years to perfect my form," says **John Powell**, whose 223-4 won at Modesto. "Karate experts say the seat of power is just two inches below the belly button. So my aim is to get my whole body into the throw, not just the upper part."

The fact that UTEP swept the first four places



Chip Gane

American Graffiti—courtesy Byron Dyce.

in the WAC hammer throw isn't particularly impressive, since the event is slow to catch on around the US. But makeup of the foursome is unusual: Peter Farmer (227-5) is Australian; Doug Park (182-3) is a New Zealander; Terry Gent (167-1) is Irish and Bruce Zabelski (162-2) is from the US.

880 YARDS

"More track athletes should get scholarships," says ITA's **Dave Wottle** "and if necessary, they should be taken away from football." He points out that a track team, which normally competes in 19-20 events, builds up to around 40 athletes, "almost as large as a football team." Wottle concludes, "At Bowling Green they give 32 football scholarships and six for track." Though football attracts thousands, he went on, he still thinks track is being neglected.

Relays and dual meet doubles have taken up most of **Keith Francis'** time this spring. "We could run Keith in the half and the mile, and almost be assured of two victories," Boston College coach Tom Meagher told *T&FN* correspondent Don Belisle. The endurance he gained from those races helped him to a 1:48.7 New Englands win and 1:47.8 IC4A victory, which came after two heats. He's the US's fastest home-grown collegian so far this year.

Sophomore **Dale Scott** felt those freshman blues which strike so many collegians. "At the beginning of last year I was depressed about being away from home. My depression also hurt me in the classroom," says Washington State's No. 2 all-time half-miler (1:48.0). "Now I'm glad I came here," he said of WSU and Pullman, a town of 20,000.

A sweet tooth has bothered **Robert Ouko** this spring, causing infected gums. "Robert's responding well to treatments," says Coach LeRoy Walker. "We are going to put him on a crash program and hope he can get back to the 1:46s and 1:47s this year."

DISTANCES

Racking up victories without a lot of attention this spring has been **Mike Slack**, the janitor from North Dakota State. After a 3:58.7 mile win indoors at the Astro meet, Slack took the Texas Relays mile at 3:59.8 and then the Drake three mile in 13:20.8. Then came a slow West Coast Relays (4:07.5) win.

Though he graduated in May, the future of Manhattan's **Mike Keogh** is hazy. "I'll be driving a

North Carolina Central only made a half-hearted showing at the NAIA, choosing instead to save its big guns for the NCAA. **Larry Black** had strained an adductor in his leg and **Ronnie Ray** had strained a groin, both injuries coming the week before the NAIA. Coach LeRoy Walker said he expected both to be back for the NCAA, although Ray is going to run just the long relay, not the open quarter.

Defending Big 10 century champ **Larry Burton** of Purdue missed the conference meet because of a muscle pull the previous week. He is expected to be ready for the NCAA, where he will run the 220 only.

Multi-talent **Rory Kotinek** of UCLA has a bad elbow and will be unable to throw the javelin at the NCAA. A possible scorer in that event, he is

now concentrating on the long and high jumps.

Tennessee would like to count on valuable javelin points from junior **Danny Martin** in the NCAA. Already a two-time scorer, Martin hasn't thrown much recently, suffering from a strained pronator tendon in his throwing arm. He reached 220-3 for only fifth in the SEC.

Southern Illinois sprinter **Mike Monroe** is out for the rest of the season with a leg injury.

John Ngeno of Washington State is reportedly going to try a difficult 3M-6M double at the NCAA—and it is said that he thinks he can win both events.

Status Quo

Kansas has lost 251-10 javelinist **Tom Tennis** for the rest of the season following knee surgery.

Former collegiate indoor 600 record holder **Bill Wehrwein** is in the midst of a comeback. The former Michigan Stater recently ran 47.4 and reportedly has a 46.8 practice quarter.

Major signings: 7-1¼ prep high jumper **Dean Herzog** (Lansing, Kans) to Nebraska; 51.3 intermediate hurdler **George Haley** (Lincolndale CC) to Southern Illinois; 20.6 prep record holder **Willie Smith** (Uniondale, NY) to Auburn; and 35.9 intermediate record holder **Bill Blessing** (Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex) to Texas.

mail delivery truck for an insurance company this summer," he says, "but I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year. I'd like to do some running. I love it too much to give it up completely. But right now my feet are screwed up. I look at them and see the feet of a 60-year-old man." He reckons that he has run over 22,000 miles on those feet. "They throw tires out after 20,000," he laughs.

Denis Fikes isn't afraid of barriers. He wants to become an athletic director: "My interest now is in athletic administration. My goal is to become the athletic director at Penn. I think some of the administrators have forgotten what it's like to be an athlete."

"I'm beginning to be my old self again," said multiple distanceman Tommy Fulton after winning "only" a pair of victories at Houston's Meet of Champions. A year ago he won the mile and three mile and placed second in the 880 and six mile at the NAIA championships.

LONG JUMP

John Delamere impressed lots of folks at the Pac-8 with his somersault long jumping. Including the opposition. "I like it," said eventual winner Randy Williams. "He is relaxing at the top of the jump. We're working for every little extra bit while he is just worried about landing."

Randy Williams says acupuncture treatments have relieved a sciatic nerve problem that had been causing leg pains. "I hate needles, so you know I was desperate. They stuck me in the hand, back, leg and ankle—even in the ear."

When asked if speed is important to him in the long jump, Texas' John Berry, SWC winner at

Robinson Going For 28

Arnie Robinson, after his 27-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ PR win at Modesto, speculated about jumping 28 feet—and 29: "28 is a state of mind. If the record was 27-8 or so, a lot of people would be close to it. But 29; wow that means everything is put together perfectly. I don't think it would take all that much for 28, but 29 is another story. Everything was perfect for Bob Beamon: the facility, the wind at the maximum allowable, his psych, everything. But I've had trouble getting psyched up since Munich because I thought I could win. I don't know if I'll stay around to Montreal or not. I've had the Olympic experience. Oh, I'd like to win but there are a lot of good young jumpers coming up too."

Robinson's 27-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ at Modesto was a mighty pop indeed. In fact, there are only nine legal performances that are better:

29-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Bob Beamon (Houston Striders) 68
27-5	Ralph Boston (Striders) 65
27-4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (SU) 67
27-4 $\frac{1}{4}$	Josef Schwarz (West Germany) 70
27-4 $\frac{1}{4}$	Boston 64
27-4 $\frac{1}{4}$	Randy Williams (Southern Cal) 72
27-4	Beamon 68
27-3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Ter-Ovanesyan 62
27-3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Boston 64
27-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ i	Beamon (UTEP) 68
27-2 $\frac{3}{4}$	Arnie Robinson (SDTC) 74

26-0, commented: "A lot of jumpers tend to overestimate their speed. Like football

players—every football player runs 9.2 in pads. But then they take off their pads and they don't run nearly that fast."

TEAMS

"The sprints go too quick," says Eastern New Mexico's Bill Silverberg. "A flick of an eyelash and somebody slips in there. In the distance events, there is a lot more time to make up for bad things." With that philosophy, it's little wonder that Silverberg, himself a former distance runner, has built his team around distance men.

According to Bill Buchhalter's report of the SEC meet in the *Orlando Sentinel*: "As the NCAA championships are nicknamed, 'the UCLA Invitational,' the SEC track meet has been known as the 'Vol Invitational Swim Meet.'" The Tennessee Vols, of course, have won the SEC 11 straight times with rain inundating the last four.

DECATHLON

What is it about these ex-Graceland decathletes? Working as a P.E. instructor in Lathrop, Mo., Dave Bahr has a strange training companion: "The only competition I have is my dog—a wire-haired fox terrier. We run 220s together. I run 24 and he runs 22." Wonder what Bertha Lou Jenner can do?

Coaching decathlon men can be trying. And with a stable full of them, BYU's Clarence Robison points out some of the pitfalls: "You have to keep them on a strict schedule or they will work on the events they like, the ones they score best in, and ignore their weaker events. But that's human nature, isn't it?"



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OF PEOPLE & THINGS

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SUDDENLY, the 100 is the hot event in track, thanks to Ivory Crockett and Steve Williams. The battle for the title of "world's fastest human" has always intrigued sports fans but more often than not has been overshadowed by the longer-lasting mile.

Williams started the resurgence of the 100 last year. Here was a young sprinter who not only tied the world mark of 9.1 but also possessed a sensational style. That he was the answer to Valeriy Borzov, who so badly wounded the pride of most Americans, undoubtedly made him and his event still more popular and exciting.

Then along came Crockett. The oldest record in track was wiped out and for the first time in eight years one man stood alone as the fastest human on the stopwatch. The unexpectedness of his 9.0 added spice to the achievement.

No wonder there was great anticipation of their first meeting. The closeness of Ivory's win at Modesto whetted appetites for more of the same. When Tony Waldrop's all-conquering image received a stunning setback in the same meet it thrust the dashmen even further into the limelight.

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NOW WHAT ABOUT the legitimacy of Crockett's 9.0? There are those who

claim (1) Crockett couldn't possibly run that fast and (2) the timing was inaccurate. They say that at this stage of his career it's not possible for Ivory to improve by two-tenths. And that the Knoxville timers are notoriously fast.

Crockett, 24, had a previous low of 9.2. But when Williams ran 9.1 last year his personal record was 9.3. True, Steve was only 19 at the time and might be expected to improve at a faster rate. But there is the precedent of John Carlos. When he tied the 9.1 standard in 1969 he was 23 and through the previous year hadn't bettered 9.4 even though he was an Olympic medalist in the 200.

It's true that Knoxville timers in 1969 gave Erv Hall a record 13.2 when the photo-timer showed 13.67. It's also true that Bob Hayes' world record 9.1 at St. Louis was only 9.39 electronically and that no one has run faster than 9.21 (by Charles Greene) with fully-automatic timing. The point, of course, is that hand timing has always been unreliable and always will be unreliable. That's exactly why the IAAF is setting up two sets of sprint records—hand timed and electronically timed. Those who understand track will treat the electronic records as the true records.

Meanwhile, we have to accept Crockett's 9.0 in good faith, just as we

accepted all the other 100-yard records in history, all of which were hand timed. He has as much right to be considered a legitimate world record holder as those who have gone before him.

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THOUGHTS WHILE SHOWERING . . . How I'd love to see open track right now, permitting a match-up among Crockett, Williams and pro star Carlos . . . that would be almost as good as a three-miler between Paul Geis and Steve Prefontaine. Or a six-mile or 10 kilometer between Frank Shorter, now approaching top form and Pre, who recently smashed Shorter's national record and who I still think is better at six than at three . . .

Do you suppose Tony Waldrop feels better now that he no longer is under pressure to keep a sub-four streak going? . . . Will Dwight Stones go the way of Pat Matzdorf, with a quick, unexpected world record followed by a return to lower levels? . . . How nice to see Randy Matson approaching his former greatness with three straight meets over 70 feet. At 29 he should be better than ever physically . . .

Once again the three long throws in the NCAA will be contested elsewhere than the main stadium. And to make it even worse the hammer and discus finals will be held at the same time as other events in the stadium, thus depriving fans of an opportunity to see both and the competitors of the fan support they deserve. □



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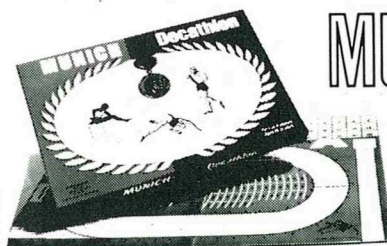
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Flipping Over the Long Jump

John Delamere has truthfully flipped out in the long jump—and no jumper who has tried the new somersault style has twirled farther than his 25-6¾.

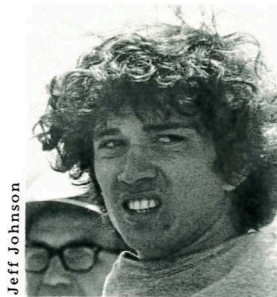
"The thing about this way of jumping is that I never know how far I'm going. Usually, when you jump the normal way, you can tell because when you come down you see where you are in relation to the pit. But this way, I'm turned upside down most of the time. I'm just turning over in midair, and all of a sudden, thud, I'm down. The guys said they could hear me land all the way at the other end of the stadium."

That was at the Los Angeles Coliseum for the Pac-8 meet. John, a Washington State senior from New Zealand, jumped every fraction of an inch as far as Randy Williams, who won on a better second jump.

John's 25-6¾ was a PR and school best: "Even so, I wasn't jumping that well. I fouled four times, and the judge told me that on my 25-6 I was six inches behind the board. On one of the fouls, somebody told me my feet landed at about 28 feet."

The side reactions in L.A. were every bit as interesting as the close competition: "On my first jump, the judge just had his

mouth open. I scratched, but it still took the judge about a minute to call 'f-f-f-foul.' It was fantastic."



JOHN
DELAMERE

He can tell you very little about the "technique" of his mysterious jump. "I'm not trying to develop any technique. Why should I? It would just make it too confusing."

Delamere went home to New Zealand in January to compete in the Commonwealth Games, but he did little more there than hurt his foot triple jumping on grass. He'll graduate from Washington State this year but instead of going home, he plans to join the United States Army. "I'm a registered alien, and I'm eligible for the draft, so I thought I'd

join the army. It'd be steady pay, and all I'd do is track.

But before then, John has other ambitions. "I really think it will take 27-6 or more to beat me at Austin. I'm looking for 27 there, because that would get me and the wife a trip to Europe this summer."

John Delamere was not the inventor of the somersault long jump, but with his style, he may take it a long way. */Jack Pfeifer/*

IAAF and the Flip

Somersault-style long jumping may be banned by the IAAF. According to IAAF Technical Committee Chairman Pincus Sober, the committee discussed the new LJ technique at some length during its recent meeting in London: "Some members felt that this method of jumping was so different that it has not been traditionally known as the long jump."

Asked if this was any more revolutionary than the Fosbury Flop, Sober replied, "There was nothing we could do about the Flop because it was in wide practice before we could meet to consider it." The matter will be taken up at the Technical Committee's meeting in Rome this summer and will be voted upon then. If approved, it would be submitted to the IAAF Congress for final action.

Other subjects discussed tentatively at May meetings of various IAAF committees included amateur eligibility, electrical timing and the shoe-spike rules. Sober reported that the rule limiting the number of spikes might be withdrawn because of recent evidence that the brush spikes do not harm synthetic tracks, as was once believed.

Sober said that some concern was expressed about the danger to spectators created by increasing distances which javelins and hammers are being thrown these days. It has been suggested that the weight of these implements be increased, or the hammer chain be shortened to reduce this potential hazard.

The matter of timing has been controversial for some years. It has now been proposed that no sprint times be approved for world records unless timed by fully-automatic electrical devices. The main objection to this has been that such devices are not universally used. The timing subcommittee is about to undertake a complete review of this situation, including in its study all relevant technical considerations pertaining to electrical timing, wind gauges, etc.

Finally, Sober offered one very encouraging bit of news. It appears likely that the IAAF will approve the holding of World Championships, apart from the Olympic Games. Because of prior commitments it will be impossible to stage such a meet prior to 1979, but plans are being considered for a meet that year and every four years after. */Bob Hersh/□*

Poles Going 'Bananas'

Pole vaulting poles, at least some of them, are going "bananas."

The latest development in the implements is a noticeable curve in the pole, giving it the appearance of a banana, hence the name. The use of the poles is becoming more common and, if early results are any indication, it just might be the biggest technical development since the lighter-yet-stronger poles caused such a flap at the Munich Olympics.

The pole actually tabbed the "banana" is a product of Sky-Pole, which naturally extolls its virtues. The makers of Cata-Pole, AMF-Pacer American, aren't quite as convinced. Vaulters seem to feel its a matter of individuality.

"Pre-bend is no gimmick," claims Sky Pole's Dan Heidorn. All vaulting poles have a slight bend in them, called a "set," which curves the pole usually about ½" from straight. Pre-bent poles are being manufactured with sets of anywhere between one and two inches.

"We have found some basic differences between a pre-bent and a straight pole," Heidorn continues. "During the plant there is a loss of energy with a straighter pole. There is still some loss with a banana pole, but not as much. So this saving of the vaulter's energy enables him to bend the pole further. The stiffer pole a vaulter can use, the better; it takes more to bend the pole but the vaulter gets more energy back on the rebound.

"Results? Steve Smith's outdoor PR, and world leading, 18-4 came on a banana as did his 18-1 and 18-1¾ indoor records. Vaulters using this pole have also cleared 17-7¼ (that vaulter's PR), 17-7 several times, and 17-6½ (another PR) among others. The best result in '73, when we were still evaluating the pole, was 17-6."

Pacer's George Moore, on the other hand, says, "There has always been a bend of sorts in every pole to give it direction, but the talk now about pre-bend is mostly hucksterism.

"I won't deny the validity of having a slight bend in the pole; it takes a tremendous amount of force to bend a straight pole. Putting in a certain amount of bend decreases the effort needed to bend the pole because it has already been started.

"But beyond about a half-inch, there is no advantage. The ease of bending doesn't coincide with the amount of bend manufactured in the pole. The reactions of the pole don't change.

Pacer, too, has come out with a new pole, white in color, which features greater strength without significantly increasing weight. Moore would not comment further.

Vic Dias says, "A little curve gets the pole bending sooner and makes it easier. The bend is already there—which may help psychologically as much as anything."

Says another, "It really doesn't make that much difference to me. You still have to get the pole bending regardless."



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An Epicure's Delight

It didn't take too long for someone to make the best of Berny Wagner's "Show me a better track surface than Oregon State's and I'll eat my spikes" statement in the Chevron ads.

At a small banquet after the first day's action at the Pac-8, host coach Vern Wolfe of Southern Cal appeared at Berny's table and gave a little speech that went something like: "On behalf of all the track coaches in the country who think they have a better track than you do—"

And Berny had a marvelous side-order of various and sundry spikes on his plate.

No AAU For Prefontaine. . .

"I'm not going to run in the AAU championships." Thus Steve Prefontaine threw down the gauntlet to the AAU and its international competition moratorium.

"I'm going to compete all through their moratorium," continued Pre, "and if they want to take me to court, that's fine with me. I can take them for all they're worth.

"What does it prove running in the AAU meet? The AAU doesn't care about the athletes; why should I care about them? I'll find meets to run in in Europe."

Statements by Pre and Paul Geis that they would not compete in the US-USSR meet drew fire from meet director LeRoy Walker: "What I object to is their choice of subterfuge. They talk about the track, the weather and crowd as reasons for not running. Well, I've seen competition both in this country and Europe that is run under worse conditions. Personally, I'm tired of these guys giving us all that flak and blaming it on the AAU-NCAA fight."

. . . Or Pacific Coast Club?

Speaking of not competing in the AAU or US-USSR meets, that's just what the Pacific Coast Club might do. The group is currently involved in its yearly imbroglio with the AAU.

"We're still trying for our travel permits to Europe," reports Tom Jennings. "No AAU unless we have permits."

The group is also taking a hard-line stand on the moratorium. Jennings says that unless the AAU will allow his athletes (a significant group which includes yearly leaders George Woods, John Powell, Dwight Stones, Jim Bolding and Casey Carrigan, among others) to compete in Europe several days before the US-USSR meet, then fly them back to Durham, his charges are unlikely to show up for the meet either.

"It's interesting that you are supposed to be so loyal to your country, and here they are restricting your freedom so

much," says Jennings. "The US-USSR meet represents the clash of two different social structures, but it looks to me like the same type of ideology."

AAU Harasses Prep Meet

Contamination of amateurs by a "pro" is putting the squeeze on the International Prep Invitational, slated for June 8 in Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Northeast Missouri's Larence Jones has signed a pro football contract, legal by NCAA rules, but illegal to the international bodies, including the AAU. Since Jones, a pro, ran in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays, the AAU is claiming that preps who ran in those meets have been contaminated by Jones. And, reasons the AAU, it follows that anyone who competes against those preps is endangering his amateur eligibility. Therefore, the AAU is not going to allow any foreign athletes to come to the US to compete in the meet as they have in past years.

"It's just harassment on the part of the AAU," said Meet Director Joe Newton to Jerry Shnay of the *Chicago Tribune*. "This is only my opinion, but I don't think the AAU would have said anything if we hadn't gotten an OK from the USTFF to call the meet the USTFF National Junior Championships."

At latest report, the NCAA had gone to court to ask for an injunction against the AAU in the matter.

Two Track Halls of Fame?

It seems that the newly-proposed Track Hall of Fame in Charleston, W.Va., isn't the only one around. In fact, the United States Track and Field Hall of Fame, Inc. has been around since 1964, when it was founded by the late Tug Wilson, then USOC President.

The founding of the organization was recently completed, and the group expanded its board of directors to 15 members. The Hall has a site near Angola, Ind., with a temporary museum, already housing "a large collection of trophies and memorabilia."

The goals of the organization are to "honor, perpetuate and preserve the records of former track and field athletes so that they will serve as a guide and encouragement to others to strive for even greater accomplishments."

Anyone who wishes further information about this project should contact Chairman Hermon E. Phillips, Box 297, Angola, Ind. 46703. 219/665-6354

Hammerers Orphaned Again

Split sites are becoming more and more common in big meets these days, and synthetic infields are doing their best to rid

the heavy weight events from the main stadium too. But 25 miles!?

That's just the problem facing the hammer throwers at the AAU this year, with the ball-and-chain event slated to be held a good piece down the road at Long Beach State.

Fort Mac's Bill Diehl, acting as a spokesman for a group of throwers (of all implements), explained to *T&FN* some of the things bothering the group. Not only is the event to be held so far away (where few fans are liable to attend), but the facility is not the best. Diehl says that the ring is the wrong size and that the cage is in disrepair.

"But what we are really concerned about," says Diehl, "is the lack of concern being shown for the athletes. We're the last ones being considered. They say we can't throw at UCLA because the school won't allow it, but the AAU is letting outside people dictate to them how things will be. We want to be a part of the meet."

There is a large open field adjacent to the main stadium at UCLA which could easily be used as a hammer facility, although it would necessitate the construction of a ring to throw from.

IOC Bans Anabolic Steroids

In early May the IOC issued an order banning anabolic steroids from the Olympic Games. These strength-building drugs have been on the IAAF no-no list for several years.

A former British Olympic swimmer, Dr. Liz Ferris, lashed out against the action: "It would be more intelligent to spend money not on concocting tests that are going to be difficult, if not impossible, to make efficacious, but on trying to establish the harmful effects of these drugs on health. If it is proved that athletes are not harmed, then they should not be banned."

Prince Alexandre de Merode, IOC Medical Commission chairman, rejected the statements: "We don't know all the consequences of taking anabolic steroids over a long period, but we know enough to know that we have to ban them."

Steroid Detection Works

The steroid detection method developed by Roger Bannister's research group [November, 1973] appears to work.

Athletes at the Commonwealth Games submitted urine samples on the understanding that there would be no penalties if steroids were discovered.

Of 55 samples tested for steroids in London recently, nine were found to be positive. Of these nine, two were selected at random for a more detailed examination, and, in both cases, it was reported that the structure of the steroid being used was positively identified.

The BIG question still left unanswered is how long after the last dosage the method will still detect the steroids. □

To Box 296

Will Kennedy, Bellaire, Ohio.

I wonder how Steve Prefontaine looks upon Paul Geis' 12:55.8 three mile? Surely, Pre would have been pushed hard if he had been in that race. Maybe the rest of the Americans are catching up to Pre, as the rest of the world is finally catching up to Jim Ryun.

Richard Stapp, Arcata, Calif.

In your pole vaulting story *A Touch of Glass* [I May], Dan Berger mentions that Ron Morris holds the "world record" for combined steel-glass vaulting with 32-2. John Pennel cleared 15-1/4 on steel in '60 and 17-10/4 on glass in '69 for a total of 32-10/2.

Allan Grieve, Invercargill, N.Z.

New Zealand is now the top power in a hypothetical four mile relay [September '73], with Peter Snell (3:54.1), Dick Quax (relay 3:35.9), Rod Dixon (3:33.9) and John Walker (3:32.5) adding up to 15:27.8. That's 3.5 seconds ahead of the US, after leading throughout. Not bad for a nation of three million people.

Ed Butler, Bellflower, Calif.

I think the readers are missing the point on these CBS track telecasts. Of course Bill Toomey and Ralph Boston are inept. Anyone who has ever listened knows this and so does CBS. The answer is CBS does

not care. Let's face it, track is minor league stuff. CBS picks up things ABC doesn't want. How often do you see anything worthwhile on the "CBS Sports Spectacular"? It's a time filler; they consider track in that category and that's why we get Toomey and Boston. Is it better than no track at all on TV? Not much.

Jim Holl, Cupertino, Calif.

If the AAU can select one track meet per year as the most important, I have a suggestion for getting the best athletes for this meet. Provide, as an incentive, two airline tickets to all athletes selected for the team and who perform near their peak. The point of origin and destination of each ticket is the athlete's choice and may be for anywhere in the world. The AAU could use this kind of incentive to replace all current restrictions which are being used, to obtain the services of the best athletes.

Ron Laird, US walker, Hamburg, W.G.

I'm still working as an aircraft design-draftsman and have joined a sport club in Wolfsburg. It is sponsored by a huge VW factory. Any of the club athletes working there are given nearly three hours a day off—paid—to train. The racing scene over here, plus this change-of-pace training opportunity, would probably interest many

US men and women athletes.

Hakan Nordqvist, Taby, Sweden.

Spring has hit Scandinavia and all sorts of birds fly in from the south. A big bird is back in Malmo from Rome and the usual discus circus is on. Ricky Bruch competes with astonishing frequency—that is, every day—and he is out to fly off with the world record. That is certain. Mr. discus-Malmo has pledged to have the record come midsummer (meaning about June 20). Let's hope he gets it in something even remotely resembling a normal track competition with at least a few other international-class throwers on the field.

Fred Beck, Malibu, Calif.

We have gone through an interesting cycle. In past years, the US has sent coaches to foreign countries to help develop track athletes. That seems to have worked. Today, we are providing athletes from those nations a free education in the US [through athletic scholarships] at the expense of US youngsters. I cannot find anything right about that.

Eric Buckland, Lawrence, Kans.

Mark Lutz will win or get second in both the NCAA and AAU 220's and maybe do well in the 100. Kansas' 440 relay team is awfully tough; 40.0 in bad wind and rain and slippery track. Last, but not least, I'm going to win the 1980 Olympic marathon.

William F. Cody, Lookout Mtn, Colo.

In the past few months I have read several of the comments of Jefferson Buffalo. Will you please tell me how I can locate him? □



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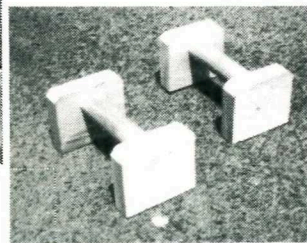
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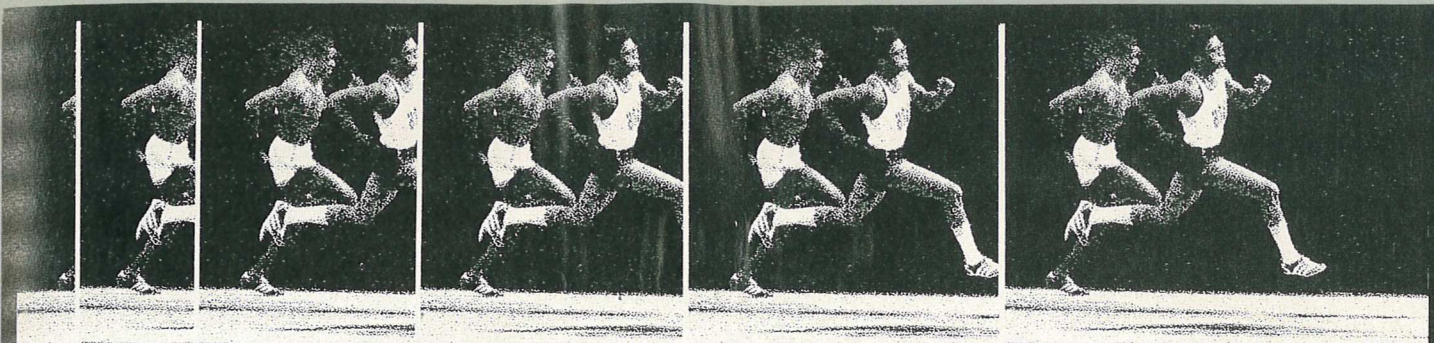
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