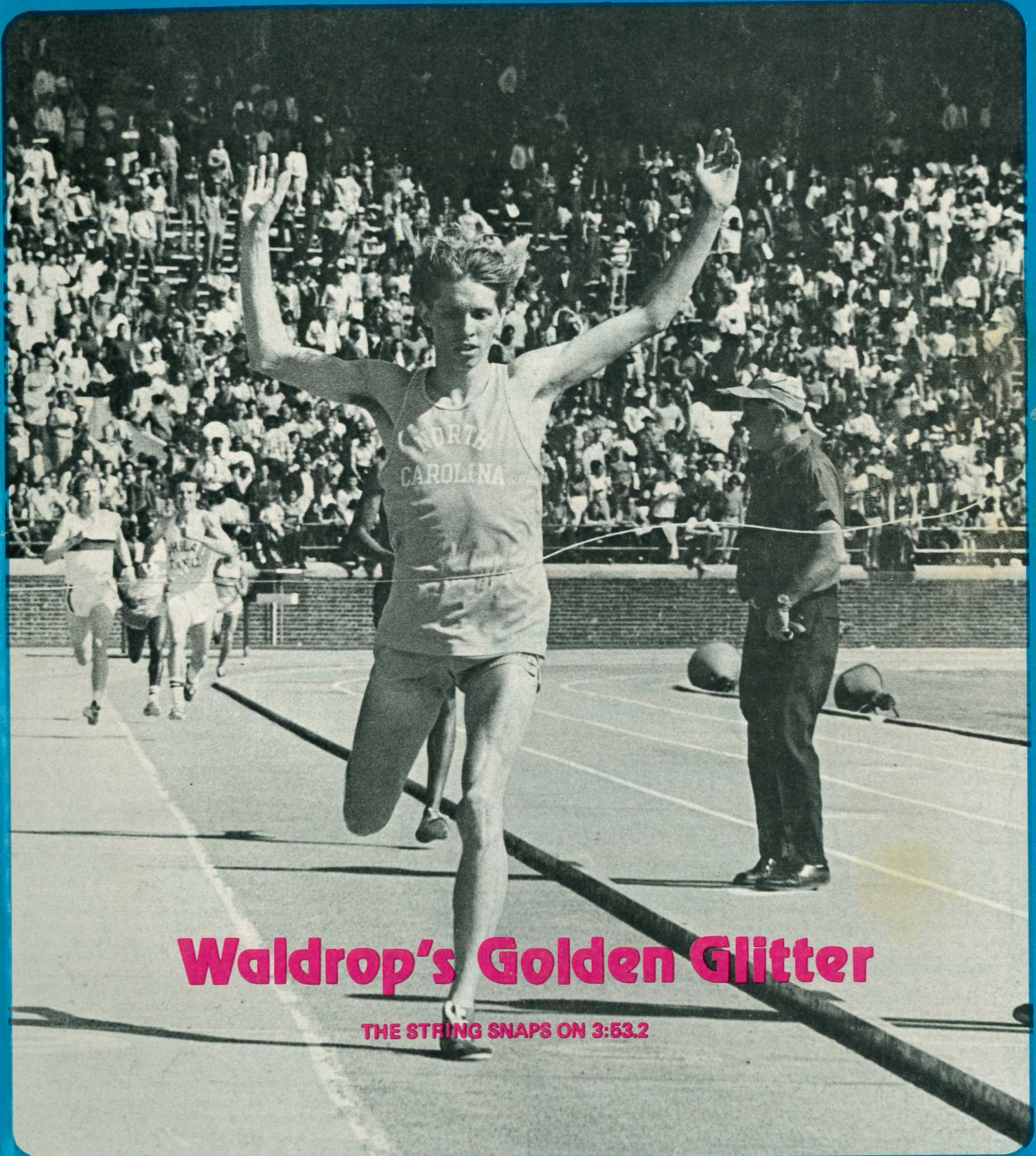


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UP FRONT

If you thought Tony Waldrop was an indoor mile flash-in-the-pan, what more proof that he isn't is needed than his 3:53.2 at Penn, moving him to No. 5 all-time in the world. [Walley Brown]

Waldrop: The Glitter of Pure Gold

by BOB HERSH

Penn Relays spectators discovered that Tony Waldrop is ready to mine mile metal of the richest variety outdoors too

Several days before his first outdoor mile of the season, Tony Waldrop said that he hoped he could turn in a decent performance "to show people I wasn't just an indoor flash-in-the-pan." To the surprise of nobody who saw Waldrop obliterate all records and opponents on the boards this winter, the glitter in that pan is now confirmed to be pure gold. The North Carolinian moved right to the No. 5 place on the all-time world list with a brilliant 3:53.2 in winning the Ben Franklin Mile at the Penn Relays before a Saturday crowd of 37,110 in perfect weather.

That made him the second fastest American ever behind Jim Ryun, and also the second fastest collegian. In addition, it was the quickest mile ever run in the US outside of California, and the best run anywhere before the month of June.

Behind Waldrop, four others bettered four minutes, including Denis Fikes, whose 3:55.0 was the best ever recorded by a black American. Fikes, whose best previous clocking was an indoor 4:02.0, now stands sixth on the US list for the event behind superstars Ryun, Waldrop, Wottle, Liquori and Prefontaine.

Ray Smedley, Karl Thornton and Wilson Waigwa also dipped under 4:00, and of course all bettered Roger Bannister's meet record of 4:08.3 set in 1951. Three years after that, Penn dropped the open mile from the program, and did not restore it until today. It turned out to be a fitting celebration of the 20th anniversary of Bannister's historic breaking of what was once the sport's most formidable barrier.

The pace was made by English visitors Smedley and Davey Wright (the ex-Villanovan). They shared the early lead and went through splits of 59.5 and 1:58.4. Then, just before the three quarter mark, after Wright dropped out, Fikes forged into the lead and picked up the pace. With a lap to go it was Fikes (2:58.7), Smedley (2:58.9) and Waldrop (2:59.2), with the field still close behind.

Waldrop pulled away with a 54 flat quarter, taking the lead from Fikes on the backstretch. But the Penn senior ran a 56.3 himself and never broke. He couldn't match Waldrop's speed, but he didn't give up, even when apparently beaten. Rather, he contributed to Waldrop's clocking by forcing Tony to sustain his kick clear to the tape.

Waldrop acknowledged that he was worried by Fikes during the race. "I was feeling pretty good just following the Englishman and suddenly Denis took off and I thought, 'Omgod, he's gone.' Then, after I passed him on the backstretch I wondered if I hadn't done the wrong thing and moved too soon. I wasn't sure I could

John Hartnett has the lead from Tony Colon on the anchor of the four-mile relay and carried Villanova to a 16:10.6 triumph. No. 2 all-time collegiately. Colon brought Manhattan home with a 16:14.4 for an American record.



Steve Sutton/Duomo

sustain it." Naturally, he was pleased with his time. "If I had set a goal before the season, this would have bettered it," Waldrop said. "I find it hard to believe I'm running under 4:00. I'm new at this."

Fikes also expressed surprise with his time. "It didn't feel that hard," he said.

Not all of the mile excitement was confined to the open race. The four-mile relay was a humdinger, and featured terrific times, both by teams and individuals. The winner was Villanova. (We started to write "host team Villanova." The University of Pennsylvania is the host of this great relay carnival, but year in and year out, the Wildcats from the Philly suburbs run at this meet as if they owned it.) Their time of 16:10.6 was the second best in history by a college foursome, only 1.6 off the mark set by Oregon back in 1962. The American Citizens' record was lowered by runners-up Manhattan, who turned in a 16:14.4, 5.2 seconds under the Wottle-anchored Bowling Green effort at Drake last year.

Individually, there were 16 legs under 4:06, with sub-four splits being run by William & Mary's Ron Martin (3:58.0) and Indiana's Steve Heidenreich (3:59.9).

The meet record in the distance medley also fell to Villanova as the

Wildcats led from the first leg and were never seriously challenged. John Hartnett anchored in 4:02.2 to bring the team home in 9:36.8. There seemed little doubt that both of those numbers could have been lower with closer competition. Incidentally, the victory was the team's ninth straight DMR title at Penn, which is probably an unprecedented achievement at any major relay meet.

The sprint relays were some of the best seen anywhere. UTEP, San Diego State and Arizona State all came east for the showdown with perennial entries from Tennessee, Norfolk State and North Carolina Central. The results were somewhat of a surprise. Tennessee swept the 440 and 880 yard relays, edging SDS, ASU and UTEP in 40.0 in the former, and NCC, SDS and Norfolk in 1:23.3 in the latter.

San Diego was victimized by atrocious passing on the exchange to and from Steve Williams' number two leg in the 4 x 110. The second leg also spelled doom in the 4 x 220 as Jim Redd seemed to suffer a slight cramp or pull and could not finish running all out. Williams tried to make it up with a great anchor leg but neither he nor NCC's Larry Black could catch Darwin Bond, who



Walley Brown

Dave Wright leads Ray Smedley, Denis Fikes, Tony Waldrop and Karl Thornton just before Waldrop begins his drive toward 3:53.2.

anchored both Vol quartets.

With Redd hurt, the Aztecs scratched from the mile relay, leaving NCC to romp in 3:05.3, the fastest of the year. Central chose not to enter the sprint medley, in which they set the world record two years ago here, because half-miler Robert Ouko was feared to be short on strength as a result of a recent wisdom tooth problem.

The much anticipated 100-yard dash lost some of its glitter when Williams and

Black chose to limit themselves to baton duties, and was then further tarnished when Tennessee frosh Reggie Jones false-started twice in the final after reeling off a 9.2 in the trials. That left it to UTEP's Chris Garpenborg, who closed very strongly to beat Larry Burton, Jon Young and Rey Robinson in 9.4. Garpenborg had also run a 9.2 heat, but his time was wind-aided.

The award for the top field performance of the meet went to Paul

Underwood, for his 7-2¼ high jump. Rich Dowsnell tossed the javelin 257-9, 5 inches better than Anthony Hall's throw in the open category. Ted Bregar's hammer mark of 212-2 was well short of his season's best, but good enough to beat NCAA champ Jacques Accambray by nearly four feet.

Two individual track events were noteworthy (apart from the mile). Former NCAA champ Bruce Collins lost the intermediate hurdles in a strange way. His

Has Fikes Found His Niche?

by Don Steffens

Two slender figures were standing near Franklin Field's weirdly laid-out track, taking breaths in halting spurts. They had just made some history.

"Denis, if you're going to jog down for a while, would you mind if I went with you?" a tow-headed North Carolinian named Tony Waldrop queried colleague Denis Fikes.

"I'm going later," the slightly built Penn senior responded. "I don't know when."

Almost sounding like a little brother wanting to tag along, Waldrop pushed his idea further. "Can I meet you out by the gate?"

Fikes accepted the offer with, "OK, I guess so."

One year ago, nobody would have given two hoots about their casual conversation. But in 1974, it was two superstars talking about warming down.

Waldrop received reams of newsprint about his 3:53.2 win, but little was said of Fikes, the oft-injured middle-long distance runner who really hasn't found his own niche during four years at Penn.

"Up until my freshman year, I preferred cross country," the articulate Fikes says. "It gave me a sense of freedom.



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Denis Fikes beams after 3:55.0.

I've been running a lot of events this year and I've geared my training to the three mile and steeplechase."

Fikes was surprised at his 3:55.0 PR at the Penn Relays because his training schedule hasn't been oriented in that direction. "I figured I could run 3:58, but not better." Fikes stunned the world as he became the world's 15th fastest miler ever. His previous PR had been 4:02.0.

Fikes went to Penn after an exceptional prep career at Rice in Brooklyn. Following an undefeated cross country season his senior year, he remained unbeaten until the Golden West when notables Mike Keogh and Doug Brown topped him in the two mile.

His freshman year might have been his best—prior to 1974. He ran an 8:51.2 steeple and cut to a 4:03.9 mile. His sophomore season was up and down. Up when he ran 2:08.9 indoors and then did a 2:54.5 1320 leg at Penn. Down when he bruised a foot at a summer Olympic camp.

Then as a junior his kidneys acted up—after finishing fifth behind Waldrop at the NCAA Indoor 1000. Two months of training was lost. But his senior year has been a good one. No injuries. Consistent marks.

"My interval training has been slower," he points out, "but I've been doing more." And with that added strength he might just surprise himself another time or two this year. □

51.5 performance was good enough to win the seeded section of the event, but not as fast as Penn State's Mike Shine, who took an unseeded section in 51.1, much to the surprise of the seeding committee, we're sure. In open competition Thursday evening, Marty Liquori (13:27.8) outkicked ineligible Georgetown transfer soph Gordon Oliver (13:30.8) and comebacking (heh, heh, heh) Steve Stageberg (13:32.2).

April 26(a)-27(b) /attendance 12,559(a), 37,110(b)/—University Division: 100(b), Garpenborg' (UTEP) 9.4; 2. Burton (Purdue) 9.4; 3. Young (Tenn) 9.5; 4. Robinson (Fla A&M) 9.5;... disq—Jones (Tenn). Heats(a): I(w)-1. Garpenborg' 9.2. II-1. Jones 9.2. St(b), Squires (Manh) 8:47.6; 2. Addison (Tenn) 8:50.4; 3. Gillin (Mass) 8:51.6; 4. Wilson (Mass) 8:52.6; 5. Irlen (Kent St) 8:52.6. 3M(b), Maguire (Penn St) 13:27.0; 2. Rojas (Harv) 13:34.0. HH(b), Shine (Penn St) 13.9; 2. Singleton (Penn St) 13.9. IH(a), I-1. Collins (Penn) 51.6; 2. Bassett (NCC) 51.7. II-1. Shine 51.1. HJ(b), Underwood (Ariz St) 7-2½; 2. Adama (Ind) 7-0; 3. Lennox (St Joseph's) 7-0. PV(b), Remus (Md) 16-0; 2. tie, Freeman (Fla) & Rayford (Tenn) 15-6. LJ(a), Bolin (Purdue) 25-8½; 2. Sinclair' (Essex CC) 24-1¼. TJ(b), McBryde (Manh) 52-3; 2. Bilmanis (Md) 51-7½. SP(b), Stock (Tenn) 58-10½; 2. Doupe (Cornell) 58-7½. DT(a), Dull (Auburn) 178-1; 2. Zabelski (UTEP) 172-7. HT(a), Bregar (Navy) 212-2; 2. Accambrey' (Kent St) 208-5; 3. Besette (Conn) 203-10; 4. Djerassi (NEN) 198-9. JT(b), Downswell' (Ohio U) 257-9; 2. Cummins (Dart) 243-5.

440R(b), Tennessee 40.0 (Walker, Jones, Young, Bond); 2. San Diego State 40.0; 3. Arizona State 40.2; 4. UTEP 40.2. Heats(a): VIII-1. San Diego State 40.3. 880R(b), Tennessee 1:23.3 (Radcliff, Jones, Young, Bond); 2. NCC 1:23.3; 3. San Diego State 1:23.5; 4. Norfolk State 1:23.5;... disq—Arizona State. Heats(a): I-1. Tennessee 1:23.4. II-1. Arizona State 1:23.0; 2. NCC 1:23.5; 3. Norfolk State 1:23.6. V-1. San Diego State 1:23.0. MileR(b), NCC 3:05.3 (Ray 46.7, Ouko' 47.8, Sang' 45.5, Black 45.3); 2. Florida 3:07.7 (Brown 45.9); 3. Norfolk State 3:07.7 (Colbert 46.9). Heats(a): I-1. NCC 3:08.5. III-1. San Diego State 3:08.2; 2. Florida 3:08.9; 3. Norfolk State 3:09.5. 2MR(b), Tennessee 7:23.6 (Guaschino 1:52.4, Anderson 1:52.9, Garrison 1:49.2, Thomas 1:49.1); 2. Villanova 7:23.6 (Kane 1:52.7, Gregan' 1:51.1, Coghlan' 1:50.6, McElroy 1:49.2); 3. Cornell 7:25.2 (Anastasio 1:48.0); 4. Manhattan 7:25.2 (Savage 1:51.0); 5. Fordham 7:27.4 (A. Trammel 1:49.1).

4MR(b), Villanova 16:10.6 (Gregan' 4:05.4, McElroy 4:04.2, Coghlan' 4:00.9, Hartnett' 4:00.1); 2. Manhattan 16:14.4 AR (Squires 4:05.9, Centrowitz 4:04.4, Savage 4:03.3, Colon' 4:00.8); 3. Navy 16:21.4 (Bateman 4:06.2, Gilmore 4:04.4, Jeff Kramer 4:01.7, Jim Kramer 4:09.1); 4. William & Mary 16:21.8 (Moore 4:10.5, Clark 4:05.7, Collins 4:07.6, Martin' 3:58.0); 5. Indiana 16:22.0 (Wysong 4:09.0, Mandra 4:08.1, Hayes 4:05.0, Heidenreich 3:59.9); 6. Duke 16:30.0 (S. Wheeler 4:01.6); 7. Ohio State 16:33.6; 8. Columbia 16:33.4. SpMedR(b), Essex CC 3:18.4 (Joseph', Brown, Marchan, Tuitt' 1:47.7); 2. Catholic 3:22.0. DisMedR(a), Villanova 9:36.8 (McElroy 1:50.9, Eckman 47.9, Coghlan' 2:55.8, Hartnett' 4:02.2); 2. Navy 9:39.2 (Bateman 2:57.0, Jeff Kramer 4:01.5); 3. Manhattan 9:40.0 (Savage 2:55.6, Colon' 4:03.2); 4. Cornell 9:40.4 (Patterson 2:57.9, Anastasio 4:02.4);... 7. Tennessee (Garrison 2:53.9). HHR(b), Penn 57.1 (Mondschein 14.7, Clune 14.4, Schwab 14.1, Collins 13.9). Heats(a): III-1. Penn 58.4.

Open Division: 100(b), Hammonds (PPC) 9.7. Mile(b), Waldrop (N Car) 3:53.2 (60.3, 59.0 [1:59.3], 59.9 [2:59.2], 54.0); 2. Fikes (Penn) 3:55.0 (59.8, 59.8 [1:58.6], 60.1 [2:58.7], 56.3); 3. Smedley' (GB) 3:57.7 (59.5, 59.0 [1:58.5], 60.4 [2:58.9], 58.6); 4. Thornton (Phil TC) 3:57.9; 5. Waigwa' (UTEP) 3:59.1; 6. Fischer (UCTC) 4:03.0; 7. Buerkle (NYAC) 4:08.0. 3M(4/25), Liquori (NYAC) 13:27.8; 2. Oliver' (Gtn AA) 13:30.8; 3. Stageberg (Gtn AA) 13:32.0. 6M(4/25), Eden (Duke) 28:09.0; 2. Thomas' (GB) 28:12.8; 3. Haviland (Knox TC) 28:14.6; 4. Sieben (Rutgers) 28:20.6; 5. Cross (Mich) 28:23.2.

HJ(b), White (Penn AC) 7-0. HT(a), Paliwoda (NYAC) 188-3. JT(b), Hall (Bruce TC) 257-4; 2. Reiss (PPC) 248-1. Dec(4/24-25), Samara (NYAC) 7864 (10.6, 22.9%, 43-10%, 5-11%, 48.9, 14.6, 142-10, 15-5%, 192-8, 4:38.9); 2. Bennett (Eagle TC) 7669 (10.8, 23-2, 38-4%, 5-11%, 47.7, 15.4, 119-3, 15-5%, 191-2, 4:21.4); 3. J. Carter (NYAC) 7560 (11.0, 22-11%, 41-5, 6-3%, 49.7, 14.6, 140-6, 14-9, 172-0, 4:34.4); 4. Stephan (Navy) 7126. 440R(b), Philadelphia PC 41.3. SpMedR(b), Philadelphia PC 3:17.5 (Frazier 46.8, James', Mills, Fulton 1:49.0).

DRAKE RELAYS

Ehizuelen Eats 'Em Up in Triple

by George Grenier

Des Moines, Iowa, April 24-27—Charlton Ehizuelen of Nigeria and Illinois waited for the wind to die down, and at the right moment uncorked a leap of 55-2¼ with a 3.2 mph wind for a new African record in the triple jump as well as moving into 2nd spot on the all time collegiate list. The leap was one of the only three legal triple jumps before a sellout Drake Relays crowd of 18,000 (the ninth straight sellout) on a Saturday marred by gusty winds.

Charlton loves the triple and hates the long jump. He considers himself to be one of the fastest technique jumpers. Most American jumpers have the speed, but not the technique. He rates speed to be the foundation to build on, and he feels his 9.7 speed in the 100 is a good foundation. Charlton, a frosh at Illinois, won the event with his final jump of the prelims at 54-2¼ (7.1 mph), and the record jump was the opener in the finals. He added a 55-½ (8.4 mph) on his 5th jump. His sixth was an anticlimactic foul.

"I'm the best jumper from Africa," said Ehizuelen after setting a new record for that continent. "I don't like to workout all the time, preferably three times a week. But I did workout every day this week for Drake. I hope to go 56 this year."

Kansas State got its Triple Crown in the four mile relay with a 16:23.8, moving to seventh on the all-time US list. After two legs it looked like a repeat of the K-State-Nebraska duel at the Kansas Relays. Bob Unger's 4:03.1 carry had put Nebraska into the lead by two strides, but Don Akin ripped off a 4:02.8 leg to give Kansas State a four-second lead on the third leg over Eastern Michigan. Back in the pack in ninth spot at the exchange was Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico. Boit made up 100 yards of a 150 yard deficit in the first lap, breezed through a 1:52 half, started to tire in a 2:58.3 three-quarters, and ended up with 4:10.1. Overlooked in 5th spot was Nick Rose of Western Kentucky whose 4:00.3 turned a 65-yard gap into a 15-yard miss at the tap in second spot.

Kansas State was thwarted in its bid for a second Triple Crown, this in the two mile relay by Oklahoma State. Cowboy John Holderman's third carry of 1:48.3 set teammate Mike Manke in the lead. Lennie Harrison's 1:48.9 for K-State was a game try to capture the triple, but Manke ran a balanced race and kicked away in the race to the tape with a 1:48.6 for a 7:19.2 to 7:21.0 win. It was the first outdoor sub-7:20 by a collegiate team since 1970.

Marshall Smith notched a Triple Crown in the discus with a 192-2 heave. Smith was not too happy with his toss saying, "It was the worst throw I've had in six meets. My timing was a little off."

Adding a 45.5 to his Texas 45.2 and



Thomas Harm

CHARLTON EHIZUELEN

Kansas 46.1, Larance Jones picked up his Triple Crown. Already a pro footballer, he had hoped for a faster time. He was disappointed when Ivory Crockett scratched from the event, because "Ivory goes out fast and that's what I need." Larry likes a fast early pace, and in all three races he had to do it himself.

In his first above-45°-880 outdoors, Rick Wohlhuter avenged his 1973 defeat by Mike Boit with a record-setting 1:46.8 to Boit's 1:47.4. Rick considered Hailu Ebba to be his main challenger since Boit had run an anchor mile on the four mile relay. But as the field rounded the final turn it was Mike and Rick. Rick turned on the speed

and pulled away from Boit with Ebba in third.

Boit and teammate Philip Ndoog waged a battle over the two days for endurance honors. On Friday Boit ran his 4:10.1 mile and the 1:47.4 following on Saturday with a 4:02.9 in the distance medley for a 9:48.0 team victory and a 4:07.4 open mile. Ndoog took 3rd in the three-mile with a 13:26.0 behind Mike Slack's winning 13:20.8 and Glenn Herold's 13:22.8 on Friday. On Saturday he won the six with his second-best ever, 28:07.8, followed by a fourth in the steeple with a 9:10.2. Ed Leddy won that event with an 8:55.0 against strong headwinds.

Mike Fleer flopped over 7-3 on his first try to edge out Oregon State teammate Tom Woods, who needed two tries. It was a PR for Fleer. Both found the rising slope behind the high jump at Drake gave them a psychological lift by making the bar appear lower. Obviously the shifting of the pit, the grass start, and the angle were adverse psychological factors for the master psycher, Dwight Stones, who only managed 6-9 on his second attempt.

Bob Feuerbach of Preston, Iowa took the prep shot at 58-4. Older brother Al came by in the afternoon and showed the high schooler his 69-5½ winning toss, but wished George Woods had been there to motivate him.

Danny Smith got a great start in the windy hurdles, and Larry Shipp couldn't overcome his wake. Both were clocked in 13.4 with an assist from a 11.4 mph wind.

Third going into the final round of the long jump prelims, Kingsley Adams put together 26-1¾ jump for first. Defending champ Bill Rea opened in the finals with a 26-0, but pressed too hard on his other leaps for fouls.

April 27(a)-27(b) /attendance 15,500(a), 18,000(b) /—University Division: 100(b, w), Dill (Mich St) 9.3; 2. Gilkes' (Fisk) 9.3; 3. Porter (SW La) 9.3; 4. C. Sands' (Iowa St) 9.4. Mile(b), M. Boit' (EnNM) 4:07.4; 2. Smith (Wich St) 4:08.5; 3. Durkin (Ill) 4:08.5. HH(b,w), Smith' (Fla St) 13.4; 2. Shipp (LSU) 13.4; 3. Roland (Kans St) 13.5; 4. Jones (Tex A&M) 13.6; 5. Robinson (Tex) 13.6; 6. Lightfoot (Tex) 13.6; 7. Franklin (Drake) 13.8. Heats(a): 1-1. Shipp 13.8. IH(a), Gailey (Baylor) 50.5; 2. Casselman (Mich St) 50.7; 3. Ginther (Colo St) 51.7. HJ(b), Smith (Kans) 7-1; 2. Shanklin (NE La) 7-1. PV(b), Porter (Kans) 17-0; 2. Shepherd (Tex) 16-4. LJ(a), Adams' (Colo) 26-1¼ (25-4¼, 25-6¼, 26-1¼, 25-8¼, 25-11¼, 25-8); 2. Rea (Pitt) 26-0; 3. Seay (Kans) 25-10¼w (24-10¼); 4. Hamilton (Kans) 25-7¼w (25-4¼); 5. Ehizuelen' (Ill) 25-5; 6. Boyd (Fisk) 25-3¼; 7. Berry (Tex) 25-2½. TJ(b), Ehizuelen' 55-2¼ AfrR (51-8¼w, 53-2¼w, 54-2¼w, 55-2¼, 55-¼w, f); 2. Robins' (Sn Ill) 53-10w. SP(b), Stuart (Wn Ky) 64-2½; 2. Dolegiewicz' (Tex) 63-3¼; 3. LeDuc (Tex) 62-2¼. DT(a), Smith (Colo St) 192-2; 2. Stadel (Rice) 187-9. HT(a), Meyer (Wn Mich) 169-9. JT(a), Stevens (Okla St) 232-2; 2. Obbe (Kans St) 225-1.

440R(b), Texas Southern 40.1 (Sumpter, Pough, Taylor, Armstrong'); 2. Northeast Louisiana 40.4. 880R(a), Southern Illinois 1:23.1 (Smith, Erickson, Brown, Monroe); 2. Texas Southern 1:23.2; 3. Northeast Louisiana 1:23.5. Heats(a): 1-1. Northeast Louisiana 1:23.7; 2. Southern Illinois 1:23.9. MileR(b), Texas Southern 3:10.8 (Thompson 48.8, Armstrong' 47.7, LaGrant 47.6, Jenkins 46.7), 2. Texas 3:10.9 (Sturgal 47.1). 2MR(a), Oklahoma State 7:19.2 (Chancellor 1:51.3, Meade 1:51.0, Holderman 1:48.3, Manke 1:48.6); 2. Kansas State 7:21.0 (Feltner 1:50.3, Hinchliffe 1:50.9, Prince 1:50.8, Harrison 1:48.9); 3. Texas 7:21.8 (Goldapp 1:51.0, Griffith' 1:50.8, Fischer 1:49.5, P. Craig 1:50.5); 4. Baylor 7:26.0.

4MR(a), Kansas State 16:23.8 (Settle 4:06.8, Palmer 4:04.4, Akin 4:02.8, Schemmel 4:09.8); 2.



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Mike Fleer (l) and Tom Woods—both over 7-3 at Drake.

Western Kentucky 16:25.6 (Tinius 4:13.1, Munro' 4:04.2, Staynings' 4:08.0, Rose' 4:00.3); 3. Eastern Michigan 16:26.4 (Hubbard 4:09.1, Ellis 4:06.5, Burkhardt 4:08.4, Minty' 4:02.4); 4. Wisconsin 16:33.6. SpMedR(b), Oklahoma 3:22.1; 2. North Texas State 3:22.4. DisMedR(b), Kansas State 9:46.4 (Harrison 1:51.4, Merrill 48.0, Schemmel 3:00.8, Akin 4:06.2); 2. Missouri 9:46.8 (McMullen 4:03.3). HHR(b), Baylor 57.3 (Gailey 14.2, Stevens 14.6, Malone 14.3, Jackson 14.2); 2. Michigan 58.5. Heats(a): 1-1. Baylor 58.0. III-1. Michigan State 58.2.

Open Division: 100(b,w), Crockett (PPC) 9.3; 2. Goodrich (UCTC) 9.4; 3. Nuttall (UCTC) 9.4; 4. G. Pouncy (SMU) 9.5; 5. McFarland (UCTC) 9.5. 440(a), Jones (NE Mo) 45.5; 2. Bolding (PCC) 46.1; 3. Vinson (En Mich) 46.2. 880(a), Wohlhuter (UCTC) 1:46.8 (53.9, 52.9); 2. Boit' 1:47.4 (53.8, 53.6); 3. Ebba' (Ore St) 1:47.7; 4. Paul (UCTC) 1:48.0; 5. Fulton (PPC) 1:49.5. St(b), Leddy' (E Tenn) 8:55.0; 2. Staynings' (Wn Ky)

9:01.0. 3M(a), Slack (unat) 13:20.8. 2. Herold (UCTC) 13:22.8; 3. Ndoog' (En NM) 13:26.0. 6M(b), Ndoog' 28:07.8; 2. Shaughnessy' (Can) 28:11.8; 3. Bjorklund (Minn) 28:13.2; 4. Cusack' (E Tenn) 28:22.0; 5. Bringhurst (AG) 28:28.6. HJ(a), Fleer (Ore St) 7-3; 2. Woods (Ore St) 7-3; 3. Matzdorf (UCTC) 7-1; 4. Stones (PCC) 6-9. SP(a), Feuerbach (PCC) 69-5½ (68-9¼, 68-4¼, 69-5½, 66-4¼, 68-7¼, 68-7); 2. Stuart 63-5½. Dec(4/24-25), Wanamaker (unat) 7543 (11.1, 21-7¼, 49-2¼, 6-4¾, 51.6, 15.1, 146-8¼, 14-0, 207-7¼, 4:59.6); 2. Hupp (Ohio TC) 7293; 3. Whitson (BRTC) 7261; 4. Hackney (Tex) 7221.

College Division: 440R(b), Grambling 40.5. 880R(a), Grambling 1:24.0. MileR(b), Prairie View A&M 3:13.0. 2MR(a), Prairie View A&M 7:23.8 (Smith 1:48.6); 2. Ashland 7:29.0 (Linn 1:49.9, Foster 1:48.4). SpMedR(b), Grambling 3:22.0. DisMedR(b), Eastern New Mexico 9:48.0 (Boit 4:02.9); 2. Ashland 9:49.2 (Foster 4:05.9).

MT. SAC RELAYS

Tiff Typifies Field Excellence

from John Wenos

Walnut, Calif., April 26-28—Milan Tiff's come-through triple jump victory with a last-jump, wind-boosted 55-2¼ pop typified the Mt. SAC Relays—good track events, including an upset or two, but even better field efforts.

Tiff's big jump came on the next-to-last effort on the competition and his final effort and pushed Arnold Grimes, the leader since the first round, back to second.

Grimes' legal 53-9½ held the lead virtually from the start, but Tiff was a constant threat with four earlier jumps over 53 feet, including windies at 53-7½ and 53-4½ and a legal 53-4¼. Tiff's six leaps averaged a shade under 53-4.

"I was taking off two feet behind the board on a couple of jumps," Tiff revealed, "so I was in the 55-foot range on those jumps too. The board here gives you more catapult. UCLA will have to use that board in the AAU."

Tiff was voted field athlete of the

meet, but strong cases could have been made for several of his fellow fieldmen. Like Al Feuerbach, shot winner at 69-11¼, besting Terry Albritton by over three feet, less than a day after winning at Drake.

Or Peter Farmer, whose 230-1 PR topped a hot hammer competition that saw eight better 200 feet. Farmer's chuck is No. 3 in collegiate annals and is an Australian best. Or John Powell, whose 207-1 made it no contest for a good discus field.

Or votes could be cast for Roland Carter's 17-6 vault PR, or Steve Gough's season debut decathlon of 7842. Despite a bruise on the ball of a foot which has hampered his training, Gough tallied a high jump PR of 6-10¼, his first in seven years.

Top track honors went to Doug Brown for his 8:39.8 steeple win (and a 21.2-second margin over Hans Menet) but the leading marks on the cinders came in the mile and high hurdle relays.

The former produced the upset of the meet as the unheralded DC Striders edged UCLA as both teams clocked 3:09.7. Ben-



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ny Brown ran third for the Bruins and blitzed his first furlong. But he hit the proverbial brick wall in the homestretch and faded to 47.2 as Dennis Walker of DC sped by to give Maurice Peoples a four yard lead. Maxie Parks sped 45.7 to Peoples' 46.2, but Maurice's stronger stretch drive won out.

Over the highs, the twin 56.6 clockings for the Beverly Hills Striders and USC rate seventh all-time. The clubbers got the nod after building a comfortable lead on the first leg only to have the Trojans come back strongly. Tommie Lee White's extra-long, lanky lean at the wire barely edged Ed Washington.

April 26(a)-27(b) /attendance 4500(a)-8211(b)—*Invitational Division:* 100(b,w), Quarrie' (BHS) 9.3; 2. Brown (Ariz) 9.3. 440(b), Singletary (SCC) 46.4. 880(b), Dyce' (FTC) 1:49.8; 2. Luzins (FTC) 1:50.5. HH(b,w), Rich (CITC) 13.4; 2. White (BHS) 13.6; 3. Wilson (BHS) 13.7; 4. C. Jackson (BHS) 13.8. IH(b), W. Williams (SDTC) 50.9; 2. Patton (North St) 51.0. HJ(b), Brown (unat) 7-0; 2. tie, Fletcher (BHS) & Joseph (Ariz) 7-0; 4. Stones (PCC) 7-0; 5. Culp (Sn Cal) 7-0. PV(b), Carter (Tex Strid) 17-6; 2. tie, Dias (BHS) & Hamer (CP/SLO) 17-0; 4. Isaksson' (BHS) 17-0; 5. Tracanelli' (UCLA) 17-0. LJ(b), Proctor (BHS) 26-1½; 2. Moore (CITC) 25-11¼w (24-7); 3. Lanier (Ft Mac) 25-10¼; 4. Whitley (CITC) 25-10¼. TJ(b), Tiff (BHS) 55-2¼w (51-2¼, 53-4¼w, 53-2¼w, 53-4¼, 53-7¼w, 55-2¼w); 2. Grimes (EPTC) 53-9¼; 3. Flogstad' (Nev) 52-7¼w (51-8¼); 4. Reader (unat) 52-7¼w (52-¼); 5. Gill' (CITC) 52-¼w (51-4). SP(b), Feuerbach (PCC) 69-11¼ (69-11¼, 68-10, f, f, 67-¼, 62-2). 2. Albritton (unat) 66-10¼; 3. Shmook (BHS) 65-¼; 4. Neidhart (UCLA) 63-3; 5. Pagel (unat)

61-1½. DT(b), Powell (PCC) 207-1; 2. Drescher (DCS) 199-1; 3. Vollmer (NYAC) 195-6. JT(b), Luke (CNW) 257-0; 2. Schmidt (PCC) 251-1. Dec(4/27-28), Gough (CNW) 7842 (11.1, 24-6¼, 48-9¼, 6-10¼, 51.3, 14.9, 157-0, 13-7, 194-9, 4:58.9); 2. Hill (Colo) 7363 (11.2, 23-5, 40-¼, 6-¼, 49.8, 15.1, 129-7, 12-0, 189-3, 4:21.5). 440R(b), BH Striders 40.7; 2. California 40.9. 880R(b), BH Striders 1:24.2; 2. Cal International 1:24.7. MileR(b), DC Striders 3:09.7 (Peoples 46.2); 2. UCLA 3:09.7 (Brown 47.2, Parks 45.7). 2MR(b), Arizona State 7:33.2. SpMedR(b), Northridge State 3:25.1. HHR(b), BH Striders 56.6 (Ewing, C. Jackson, Wilson, White); 2. Southern Cal 56.6 (Johnson, Coffman, Andrews, Washington).

EL PASO ITA

Carlos Wows Big Crowd

by Bert Nelson

El Paso, Tex., April 27—Everybody loved the American outdoor debut of professional track. The athletes, who were happy to be outside and showed it by a much improved set of performances. The fans, some 16,000 strong, who reacted very enthusiastically. ABC, which had a lively show. And ITA, enjoying a profitable winter.

John Carlos was magnificent. J.C. Superstar pushed his tall, strong body into winds of 10.2 and 14.5 mph to record times of 9.3 and 20.4. In windless conditions, or with a legal aiding breeze, his times surely would have been of world record caliber. Another speedy sprinter was Wyomia Tyus whose 10.3 into the big blow equaled a six-year-old PR which then was a world best.

Even though the wind deserted the vaulters just when they needed it the most, they were outstanding. Five cleared 17 with Steve Smith and Bob Seagren making outdoor world-leading 18-¼ leaps. Ahead on the tie-breaker, Smith passed while Seagren missed 18-4, then went after a world record 18-6¼. The first try was good and the second came quite close as Smith's big chest lightly dragged off the bar.

UTEP grad Fred DeBernardi paced a strong shot field in which last place was 68 feet. He had only two fair efforts but they stretched 69-10½ and 70-3. Barney Oldfield, last year's king, showed he has overcome his early season injury and is mastering his new rotating form, reaching 69-3½ with some big (up to 73-7) fouls and warm-up tosses.

The highly ballyhooed mile, featuring four of the six fastest milers ever, resulted in a slow 4:02.8 win by Ben Jipcho in the heat (90°), wind, and altitude (3800 ft). And it was not one of the big names (Ryun, Wottle, Keino) who fought Ben all the way, but tough, overlooked Chuck LaBenz who, as is his wont, is swiftly running himself into shape. Another often overlooked fierce competitor is Warren Edmonson who clocked a fine 45.5 in handing Larry James his first defeat of the season.

It was a triumphal day for Wayne Vandenburg, former UTEP coach who persuaded ITA to go outdoors in this isolated West Texas city. He was mostly

Open Division: 100(b), Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.4. 880(b), Rouse (SCC) 1:52.7. Mile(b), Woodard (Full St) 4:14.7. St(b), Brown (Tenn) 8:39.8; 2. Menet' (Nev) 9:01.0. 5000(b), Sliney' (unat) 14:20.6. HH(b), Mosley (Cal) 14.1. IH(b), Odell (Oxy) 51.8. PV(b), Rock (BHS) 17-0. LJ(b), Hardeman (Sn Cal) 24-4¼. TJ(b), Terry (UC Davis) 50-6. HT(b), Farmer' (UTEP) 230-1; 2. Gage (NYAC) 211-6; 3. Frenn (unat) 211-5; 4. Hart (NYAC) 211-5; 5. Diehl (Ft Mac) 208-1; 6. Shuff (Ft Mac) 206-2; 7. Casey (BHS) 204-2; 8. DeAutremont (BHS) 203-3; 9. Galle (BHS) 198-9. MileR(b), Stanford 3:14.0. DisMedR(a), Arizona State 9:43.2 (Frank 2:59.9, Rafferty 50.0, White 1:50.9, Lawson 4:02.4); 2. Florida TC 9:44.2 (Dyce' 4:03.8).

responsible for the record crowd which numbered 14,437 through the turnstiles, plus perhaps another 2000 participants and freebies on the surrounding hills. His announcing stirred up the fans, who came early, overflowed onto the infield, and three-quarters of whom remained an extra 90 minutes to watch nothing but the vault.

40, Hayes 4.5; 2. Gibson 4.5. 100(-10.2), Carlos 9.3; 2. Ravelomanantsoa' 9.4; 3. J.J. Jackson 9.5; 4. Hines 9.5. 220(-14.5), Carlos 20.4; 2. Ravelomanantsoa' 20.7. 440, Edmonson 45.5; 2. James 45.8; 3. Evans 46.2. 880, Von Ruden 1:50.1. Mile, Jipcho' 4:02.8; 2. LaBenz 4:03.1; 3. Wottle 4:04.6; 4. Keino' 4:09.1;... dnf—Ryun. 2M, Benson' 9:01.8. HH(12.5), Milburn 13.7; 2. Babb 13.8. HJ, Caruthers 7-1¼; 2. Jourdan 7-¼; 3. Burrell 7-¼. PV, Smith 18-¼; 2. Seagren 18-¼; 3. Williamson 17-4; 4. Heglar 17-0; 5. Phillips 17-0. LJ(w), Hines 25-7; 2. H. Jackson 25-5¼; 3. Tate 25-4; 4. McAlister 25-3¼. SP, DeBernardi 70-3 (69-10¼, 70-3, f, f, f); 2. Oldfield 69-3¼; 3. Salb 68-¼; 4. Matson 68-0.



John Marconi

It was the John Carlos of old at El Paso—9.3 and 20.4.

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HIS BIG GRIPE...SLIPPERY SURFACES

When he talked to Chevron Asphalt about the plans for his new track facility at OSU, Berny told us he had one big gripe with every all-weather surface he'd seen.

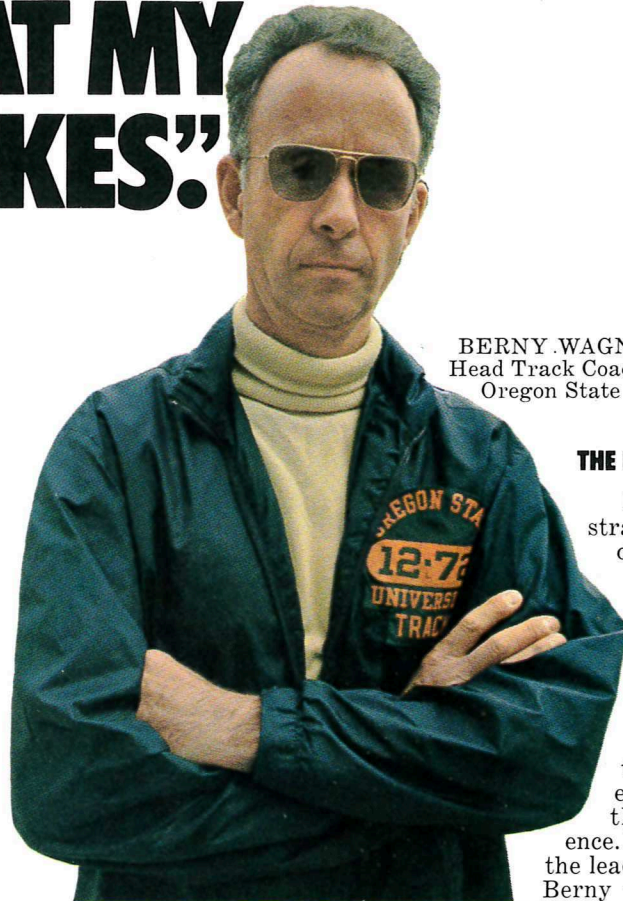
"I've yet to see a surface that didn't end up slippery as an ice rink after the first good rain."

We told him about the many coaches and athletes, nation-wide, who had praised the ability of Chevron's 440 to hold its traction in all kinds of weather.

Berny was intrigued, but not convinced. He wanted proof.

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BERNY WAGNER
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'I'm Ready,' Says Pre--Two ARs

Eugene, Ore., April 27—A big step toward making 1974 "The Year of Europe" was taken by Steve Prefontaine here as he gave 7000 spectators two records for the price of one at the annual Oregon Twilight meet.

Originally scheduled as a six mile, the race was boosted up to 10,000 meters on Prefontaine's request. He responded with two American records—26:51.8 and 27:43.6.

Prior to the meet Pre indicated that he thought these longer distances would be appropriate for his condition at this stage: "I haven't done the quality work to run a good mile." Pre has been gearing his training to a long summer in Europe and was pleased with the results here.

"I'll start concentrating on some world records now," the unabashed Oregon TC runner said. "I think this indicates I'm ready."

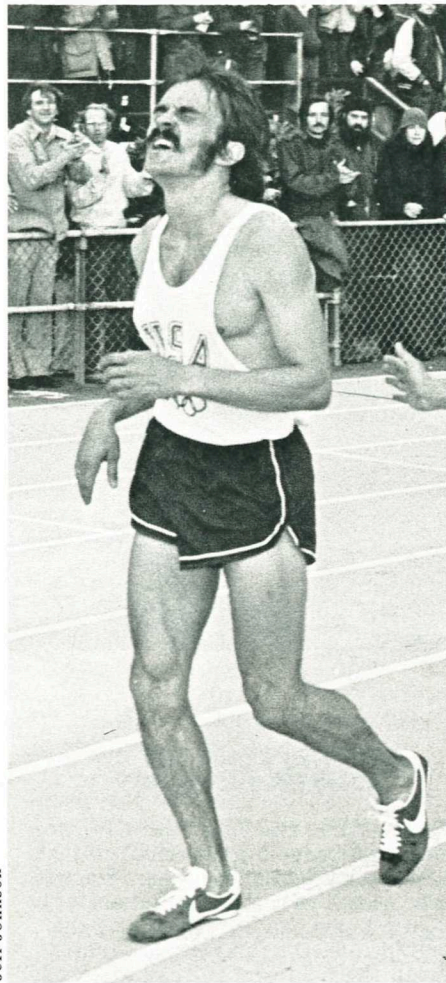
Pre preferred to stretch out to 10 kilos and did most of the work himself. Mike Manley led Steve after the first quarter and paced him through the first mile of 4:26. But Pre retook the lead after five laps and set off on his lonely chore—hitting 8:54, 13:24, 17:52, 22:22 and lowered his own US six-mile mark (27:09.4) to become history's third-fastest performer while marking the fourth best performance of 26:51.8. But there was still nearly a lap left in the race.

"I could have gotten the six mile world record today if I would have sprinted the last lap of it," Pre confided. A look at his quarter splits verifies his point. The final quarter of the six was 65.8 and of the 10k was about 58. So that seven second differential would have theoretically placed

Shorter's 27:51.4 from Munich.

"I've increased my mileage up to 140 miles a week," the 23-year-old added, "and I still think I can run three miles with anybody in the world, including Paul Geis. I needed this one to compare with the Europeans. Now I'm shooting for bigger things."

Geis paced eight competitors to PRs and he outdueled Mark Feig for a 3:58.1 to 3:58.5 win. Oregon's all-time mile list now shows 32 who have run 4:05.5 or faster. "I was excited by Pre. That was fantastic for



Jeff Johnson

As the anguished look on his face shows, even Pre can't run 27:43.6 with impunity.

Pre Rises on Triplers List

If Steve Prefontaine can run a 3:52.6 mile, or 12:47.0 for three, or 26:28.4 for six, he will be the greatest distance tripler in the world, at least according to the Portuguese Tables. Pre's recent romp over six miles/10,000m catapulted him into the runnerup slot on the all-time list behind Belgian great Emiel Puttemans. y=yard mark. Those who have reached the 3000-point level:

3071	Emiel Puttemans (Belg)	3:56.0y	13:13.0	27:39.6
3058	Steve Prefontaine (US)	3:54.6y	13:22.4	27:43.6
3044	Kip Keino (Kenya)	3:34.9	13:24.2	28:06.4
3033	Ron Clarke (Aus)	4:00.2y	13:16.6	27:39.4
3021	Dave Bedford (GB)	4:02.9y	13:17.2	27:30.8
3021	Lasse Viren (Fin)	3:43.6	13:16.4	27:38.4
3012	Jurgen Haase (EG)	3:39.1	13:29.4	27:53.4
3005	Ian Stewart (GB)	3:57.3y	13:22.8	28:17.2

him at least two seconds faster than Ron Clarke's 26:47.0 world mark.

So when he had completed six miles, plus 376.11 yards, Prefontaine had become sixth fastest on the 10,000 performer and performance charts. He erased Frank

him to run alone the way he did," Geis said.

Mile, Geis (Ore) 3:58.1; 2. Feig (Ore) 3:58.5 PR; 3. Lathers (Ore) 4:00.2 PR; 4. Barger (Ore) 4:02.4 PR; 5. Bence (Ore) 4:02.9 PR; 6. Spir' (Ore) 4:02.9 PR; 7. Rust (Ore) 4:03.1 PR; 8. James (Ore) 4:03.2 PR; 9. Kaupang' (Ore) 4:04.2 PR; 10. G. Williams (Ore) 4:07.4; 11. Daggatt (Ore) 4:11.0. St. McChesney (Ore) 8:57.0. 10,000, Prefontaine (OTC) 27:43.6 AR (26:51.6y AR) (4:26, 4:28 [8:54], 4:30 [13:24], 4:28 [17:52], 4:30 [22:22], 65.8 last 440 6M, c58 10,000); 2. Williams (Ore) 29:00.8 (28:03.0y); 3. Tyson (OTC) 29:03.0; 4. Long (OTC) 29:05.4; 5. Anderson (OTC) 29:11.8. DT, Wilkins (OTC) 192.7. Dec(4/26-27), Bannister (OTC) 7307 (11.3, 21-8, 44-7%, 5-11, 50.7, 15.5, 146-3, 13-0, 173-0, 4:21.8); 2. Brigham (Ore) 7238 (11.3, 21-8%, 46-9%, 6-5, 52.5, 15.8, 139-3, 14-6, 173-0, 4:56.3).

MARINE CORPS RELAYS Wohlhuter in Strong Relays

Quantico, Va., May 3-4—Although Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan was named the outstanding performer of the Marine Corps Relays, the most significant set of marks belonged to Rick Wohlhuter of the UCTC.

The world 880 record holder confined his efforts to the relays, but played a major part in three of the four UCTC relay baton wins. The first was a wet-track 4:13.2 anchor on the distance medley the first day.

Saturday he unloaded a lot more, first finishing off the 7:25.0 two-mile with a 1:48.8, then finishing a 3:20.4 sprint medley with 1:47.8, the second-best relay split of the year. The UCTC also took the four-mile race.

Outstanding performer Coghlan won the mile (4:05.5) on Saturday after winning a tight 0.2 victory in the 5000 (14:09.2) on Friday.

May 3(a)-4(b)—880(a), Tuitt' (Essex CC) 1:51.6; 2. Bach (UCTC) 1:52.3; 3. Sparks (UCTC) 1:52.8. Mile(b), Coghlan' (Vill) 4:05.5. St(b), Layne (Bapt) 9:01.6. 5000(a), Coghlan' 14:09.2; 2. Fischer (UCTC) 14:09.4. 10,000 (b), Childers (Quant) 29:59.0. HJ(b), Phillips (Pem St) 7-¼. PV, tie, Remus (Md)& St. Lawrence (NYAC) 16-6. TJ(b), Swann' (Ber) 51-8¼. DT(b), Drescher (DCS) 199-9. HT(a), Bregar (Navy) 203-9; 2. Paliwoda (NYAC) 190-8. JT(b), Hall (Bruce TC) 252-5; 2. Geraci (Bruce TC) 248-0. MileR(b), Essex CC 3:14.1. 2MR(b), UCTC 7:25.0 (Wohlhuter 1:48.8). 4MR(b), UCTC 17:00.8. SpMedR(b), UCTC 3:20.4 (Wohlhuter 1:47.8). DisMedR(a), UCTC 9:52.0 (Wohlhuter 4:13.2).

TEXAS HS

Edmond Equals 100 Record

from Larry Story

Austin, Tex., May 3-4—Texas traditionally has sprinters to burn. Trouble is, the wind always seems to be giving illegal help. This year's State Meet was a pleasant change, the breeze dropping to a friendly 1.0 mph long enough for Galveston Ball's Greg Edmond to swoop to a national record equaling 9.3.

The field was on its way after three false starts, none by Edmond, who broke well and had a clear lead by 25 yards. He was never headed, stretching his lead to 0.2 over rival Scooter Reed by the finish. "If we'd gone on the one they called a false start I may have caught the little guy," offered Reed.

"I'm pleased with the record, sure," said a despondent Edmond, "but I'm really disappointed about the relay." Ball's chances of repeating as state champs were dashed when the handoff to Edmond was bobbled. The diminutive senior also added the 220 crown to his collection.

Another impressive double winner was intermediate record holder Bill Blessing. Charles Whigham led Blessing until the last hurdle of the intermediates before the latter swept by for a 36.9 to 37.3 win. In the highs, Blessing got his first legal wind of the season to score a photo-finish 13.8 victory.

May 3(a)-4(b)—100(b, 1.0), Edmond (Ball, Galveston) 9.3 =HSR; 2. Reed (Grand Prairie) 9.5. 220(b), Edmond 21.3. 440(b), Brown (Lufkin) 47.2. 3A 440(a),

Collins (Burlison) 47.1. 2A 440(a), Cork (Hamlin) 47.2. 880(b), McCall (Lincoln, Dallas) 1:52.8. HH(b), Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) 13.8; 2. Williams (Rayburn, Pasadena) 13.8. 3A HH(a), Isaiah (Refugio) 13.9; 2. Ford (Chapel Hill) 13.9. IH(b), Blessing 36.9; 2. Whigham (Dunbar, Ft Worth) 37.3. 3A IH(a), Isaiah 37.0. HJ(b), Byrd (Texas City) 6-10. LJ(a), Herbert (South Park, Beaumont) 24-¼. SP(b), Myers (Central, San Angelo) 60-0. DT(a), Farmer (Killeen) 195-8. 440R(b), Poly, Fort Worth 41.4. 3A 440R(a), Navasota 41.4. MileR(b), Roosevelt, Dallas 3:17.7. Teams: Dunbar, Fort Worth 50; 2. Central, San Angelo 40; 3. Ball, Galveston 28.

UCLA 82-USC 63

Kotinek Keys UCLA Win

Los Angeles, Calif., May 4—It would take a few years, but someday UCLA might come close to evening its all-time dual record with USC. Following a fairly close 82-63 decision this time around, the Bruins are now down only 36-6, but look much better off recent history, all the wins coming in the last nine meetings.

What this year's meet probably decided was the *T&FN* dual-meet champion for the year. There are still some other factors to be weighed, but UCLA ends the season with a perfect 9-0 record over tough competition.

The affair was doped to be a close one, and started out pretty much on form. SC picked up a point when Bruin shot star Jim Neidhart didn't throw because of a hyperextended elbow.

The Bruin tide started to roll in the long jump, where frosh Jerry Herndon, who hasn't lost in two years, knocked off Olympic champ Randy Williams by almost a foot, 25-7¼ to 24-11. Multi-talent Rory Kotinek began his major role here, taking third as SC's Gerald Hardeman fouled out.

Then Kotinek won the javelin at 243-10 and Trojan favorite James Baxter was upset by Tony Veney in the half. The die was cast. From then on it was a matter of UCLA being tough when needed. Kotinek also placed third in the high jump, although his point wasn't needed by then.

attendance 10,274/-100, Shavers (SC) 9.7. 220, Peppers (UCLA) 21.1. 440, Brown (UCLA) 46.3; 2. Randle (SC) 46.8. 880, Veney (UCLA) 1:49.4. Mile, Beck (UCLA) 4:04.1. 2M, Innes (UCLA) 8:46.0. HH, Johnson (SC) 14.1. IH, Guerrero (UCLA) 51.8. HJ, Owens (SC) 7-0; 2. Culp (SC) 7-0; 3. Kotinek (UCLA) 6-10. PV, Tracaneli' (UCLA) 16-6; 2. Pullard (SC) 16-6. LJ(w), Herndon (UCLA) 25-7¼; 2. Williams (SC) 24-11; 3. Kotinek 24-5. TJ(w), Taylor (UCLA) 54-0; 2. Washington (SC) 52-5; 3. Cochee (SC) 50-11. SP, Schiller (UCLA) 61-3¼; 2. Freberg (UCLA) 59-6¼. DT, Freberg 186-5. JT, Kotinek 243-10. 440R, UCLA 39.8 (Wilson, Parks, Brown, Peppers); 2. Southern Cal 40.1. MileR, Southern Cal 3:11.6.

Kotinek: Versatility, Flexibility

by Jon Hendershott

Rory Kotinek is a man in an enviable position when it comes to considering competing in the '76 Olympics. He is a man with a choice.

Like he might try the high jump where he cleared 7-1 to place fourth in the '73 NCAA—and 7-¼ this year after switching to the flop last December. Or maybe the long jump in which he has leaped 25-5 this year, another PR.

Then there's always the javelin—253-8 there, again this year and, amazingly, the 21-year-old junior never picked up a spear before entering UCLA.

Finally, but by no means as a last resort, there is a decathlon. Kotinek has totaled 7298 points, good for fifth in the '72 NCAA as a freshman. He has 10-event only once since.

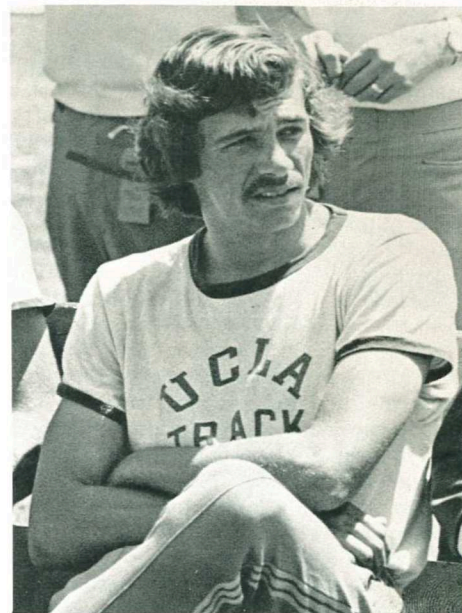
But it has been his steady, often startling, performances in the HJ-LJ-JT triad this season that has spotlighted Kotinek. His day of days came March 17 against Long Beach State and San Jose State when he cleared, threw and jumped 7-¼, 253-8 and 25-5.

As well, in other '74 meets, he has twice cleared 7-0 and thrown 246-5. His typically busy day versus Southern Cal—243-10 for first, 6-10 and 24-5 for thirds—helped the Bruins turn back the Trojans in their climactic battle.

The 6-1/180 Kotinek feels his improvement in the javelin has helped in other events too. "I never threw in high school," says the soft-voiced athlete. "I kicked it up for the decathlon and just kept improving." He hit 226-9 as a frosh and 248-2 in '73.

"I've just been working on technique, timing and watching films this year," he continues. "The films really help; it's easier to see what you are doing wrong."

Of the three events, Kotinek likes the high jump the best "because I've been jumping since junior high." He also praises Bruin field event coach Tom Tellez: "He took me and showed me how to throw the javelin. He made me what I am—in all the



RORY KOTINEK

events."

Kotinek admits he is concentrating on the three events this year but that the decathlon isn't totally out of his mind. "I'd like to complete my projected goals this year of 25-10, 7-3 and 260 and I'm fairly close in all of them.

"Then I'll decide if I have a chance for Montreal in one of the three. If not then I'll probably go back to the decathlon. There really isn't any pressure on me because I have so much to fall back on."

It is tiring, Kotinek reveals, to compete in the trio of events, meet after meet. Leaping here, throwing there, jumping in between, changing shoes, etc. In one meet the high jump officials had to be called back and standards hauled out and put back up when Kotinek was ready to jump. He won at 7-0.

"The events help each other," he says. "I do well in one and it gets the adrenalin going and the timing starts coming and it's easier. Plus it's fun." □

UCLA Tops Duals Again

compiled by John Wenos

It isn't "official" yet, but it appears as if UCLA has managed to pick off its third consecutive *T&FN* Dual Meet Championship. An 82-63 decision over Southern Cal was all that was needed to wrap it up for the Bruins.

Final ratings are not in yet, as there are still some areas of the country with some meets yet to go, but the top schools will likely remain the same. The top 15 schools:

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| 1. UCLA (9-0) | 5. Texas (11-1) | 9. San Jose State (7-2) |
| 2. Southern Cal (4-1) | 6. BYU (6-1) | 10. Washington (4-2) |
| 3. UTEP (4-0) | 7. Indiana (4-1) | 11. Kansas (2-0) |
| 4. Tennessee (6-1) | 8. Washington St (7-1) | 12. Oregon State (6-2) |

13. Oregon (2-3)

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 99-Stanford 46
USC 93½-Cal 51½
San Jose St 110-UCLA 34
Oregon 92-Wash St 71
Wash 86-Oregon St 78
San Jose St 75-Wash 70
Wash St 121-Montana 55
Oregon St 88-Oregon 75
Wash St 84-Washington 79
UCLA 82-USC 63
Cal 100-Stanford 44

SOUTHWEST

Tennessee 94½-Alabama 50½
Memphis St 74-Ark St 71

14. California (4-3)

S Carolina 74-Baptist 71
Florida St 96-S Carolina 48
Tennessee 83-Indiana 71

MIDWEST

Indiana 90-Wisconsin 55
Indiana 91-P Coast 61
Indiana 115-Kentucky 38
Kent St 88-En Michigan 70
Minnesota 79-Wisconsin 66

PLAINS & MOUNTAINS

Iowa State 80-Iowa 74
UTEP 101-Arizona St 60
Air Force 110-Wyoming 44
Utah 78-Utah State 76

15. Navy (3-0)

BYU 97-Arizona 66
Oregon St 115-Utah 77
BYU 108-NM 63-Utah St 28
Arizona State 89-Arizona 73
NM 89-Colorado 65
Kansas 75-Kansas State 70
Colorado State 78-Nebr 76
Texas 96-Texas A&M 33½
TCU 28-Rice 13½

NORTHEAST

Navy 93-Manhattan 61
Army 103-Yale 64-Colm 24
Harvard 101-Yale 43
Navy 85-Maryland 69
Manhattan 90-Army 73 □

SAN JOSE

Bolding Blazes Over Intermediates

by Jon Hendershott

San Jose, Calif., May 4—Jim Bolding hurdled 440 yards faster than any other intermediate hurdler in the world this season at the San Jose Invitational, but his 49.6 effort almost fell flat before it got started.

"My blocks slipped when I drove off at the gun," said the US's top 440 barrier man, "and I had to put both hands out flat to catch myself."

Once he did, Bolding flew. He blazed down the backstretch, boosted by a helpful breeze—a rare occurrence at Bud Winter Field since the wind normally whistles down the homestretch. By barrier five, Bolding had made up the stagger on Ralph Mann, one lap outside, and had built a lead.

Jim didn't let up in the stretch and finished strongly into the breeze to lower his former yearly best of 50.0 set at the PCC-Indiana-Kentucky tri.

"I really wasn't expecting a fast one," he said later, lolling in the sun, "because I haven't done any speed work yet. I think having run all those 600's, 500's and quarters indoors has really helped my strength though. Then, too, the wind helped push us along; it's tough for a fairly small guy like me to get 13's."

He tried a new step pattern in this race, striding 13's for the first four barriers, 14 for two and then 15 in. Only Mann, Wayne Collett, Gert Potgieter, Wes Williams and Bolding himself have run faster over the yard distance than Jim's 49.6.

Mann expressed satisfaction at his 50.9 in second despite being in "about mid-February shape." His 46.5 relay leg indicated he may be further along on the calendar.

Bolding ran off with athlete-of-the-meet honors, despite some other outstanding efforts. Cal Poly freshman Clancy Edwards bulled to a 20.6 220 against a notable breeze and pulled San Jose's Vince Breddell to a 20.7 PR.

"I didn't expect this today," said the quiet Edwards. "I've just been working real hard, nothing special to show I was ready for this." But coach Steve Simmons thinks this may be the exact reason. "He hasn't finished a workout yet," the coach said. "He works so hard he can't. But he has tremendous strength and supreme confidence in his strength." Edwards also edged Breddell in a 9.6 100, a race hampered by a profusion of false starts.

Casey Carrigan topped 17-7, winning on the countback from Kjell Isaksson and Bob Slover. The latter upped his PR from a 17-3 in '72. Mohinder Gill bounced 53-5½ on his final leap to beat a good TJ field. Al Feuerbach couldn't duplicate his world record of last year but still reached 69-8¾. Ron Semkiw, however, could manage only 59-10¾ in fourth; a dislocated shoulder suffered weightlifting has ham-

pered the young 70-footer.

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(PCC) 49.6; 2. Mann (BHS) 50.9.

HJ, Brown (BHS) 7-2½; 2. Mackey (SJS) 7-¼; 3. Stones (PCC) 7-½. PV, Carrigan (PCC) 17-7; 2. Isaksson (BHS) 17-7; 3. Slover (BHS) 17-7; 4. Hamer (CP/SLO) 17-1. TJ, Gill (CITC) 53-5¾; 2. Tiff (BHS) 52-4¾; 3. Reader (unat) 52-2¾; 4. Flogstad (Nev) 51-6. SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 69-8¾; 2. Shmook (BHS) 64-11; 3. Marks (PCC) 61-7¾; 4. Semkiw (Mesa) 59-10¾. DT, Powell (PCC) 203-9; 2. Tollefson (BHS) 191-4. JT, Kennedy (unat) 250-7; 2. Schmidt (PCC) 244-9. 440R, San Jose State 40.3 (McBee, Whitaker, Wright, Breddell). MileR, Beverly Hills Striders 3:12.5 (Whitney, Mann, Driver, Kemp).

LONG BEACH

Smith Soars 18-4 Outdoors

Long Beach, Calif., May 5—Circumstances won't satisfy the IAAF, but Steve Smith vaulted a "legal" 18-4 PR at the Long Beach Invitational.

Waiting until the amateurs had finished so as not to contaminate them, Smith hit 17-1 and 17-8, then switched to a Pacific Coast Club jersey to clear 18-4 on his third try. Only Bob Seagren and Kjell Isaksson have ever gone higher. "Razor up," quipped Smith as they moved the bar to 18-7¼, which he missed. The question of the legality of the mark arises as Smith was the only competitor, but he had no other choice. The same officials were used as in the regular competition.

Hot Jim Bolding completed a notable two-day double with a 49.8 (after running 49.6 the day before in San Jose).

100(w), Quarrie (BHS) 9.5. 220(w), Quarrie 20.9. HH(w), Jackson (BHS) 13.9. IH, Bolding (PCC) 49.8. PV, Smith (ITA) 18-4. LJ(w), Proctor (BHS) 25-9¾. HT, Casey (BHS) 206-3; 2. Shuff (Ft Mac) 201-5; 3. Arcaro (BHS) 193-9. JT, Schmidt (PCC) 263-10.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Super Sprint by Merrick

Bradenton, Fla., 4/6—Seminoles JC frosh Donald Merrick, the sprint sensation of the JUCO indoor meet, came of age as an outdoor sprinter at the Manatee JC Relays, blazing to a legal 9.2 century to set a new world Junior record.

Pensacola, Fla., 4/6—100, Hopkins (Fla A&M) 9.3. HH, Coleman (Fla A&M) 13.5; 2. Martin (Sen La) 13.5. Fullerton, Calif., 4/13—HT, Diehl (Ft Mac) 208-8. Salt Lake City, Utah, 4/15—220, Connolly (BYU) 20.6; 2. Webster (Utah) 20.7.

Providence, R.I., 4/16—HT, Morrison (HC) 192-1. College Park, Md., 4/20—HT, Bregar (Navy) 195-6. Williamsburg, Va., 4/20—Mile, Martin (W&M) 4:01.0. 3M, Martin 13:45.2. HH, Dobson (W&M) 13.8.

Tallahassee, Fla., 4/20—Mile, Schaper (S Car) 4:00.2. HH, Smith (Fla St) 13.8. Murfreesboro, Tenn., 4/20—LJ, Haynes (Mid Tenn) 26-2½. TJ, Haynes 51-9¾.

Kent, Ohio, 4/20—Penn State frosh George Malley became the No. 2 Junior steeple in US history with his 8:52.4. HT, Accambay (Kent St) 217-9.

El Paso, Tex., 4/20—Swede Chris Garpenborg continued his hot sprinting ways, equaling his own European record in the 100 and adding a strong leg to UTEP's nation-leading time in the 440 relay. 100, Garpenborg (UTEP) 9.2 = ER. 220, Reid (UTEP) 20.8. TJ, Hall (Ariz St) 52-3. SP, Hoglund (UTEP) 62-8. HT, Farmer (UTEP) 222-3. 440R, UTEP 39.4 (Stewart, Addison, Garpenborg, Reid); 2. Arizona State 40.1.

West Long Branch, N.J., 4/21—Israeli Shaul Ladany took the first-ever national AAU 75-kilo walk title. Ladany (LIAC) 7:25:8.4; 2. Westerfield (LIAC) 7:48:53; 3. Knatt (NMC) 8:11:46.

Ypsilanti, Mich., 4/23—HT Accambay (Kent St) 203-0.

San Luis Obispo, Calif., 4/23—PV, Hamer (CP/SLO) 16-9.

Cleveland, Miss., 4/26(a)-27(b)—Northwest Louisiana nipped Southeast Louisiana for the team title in the Gulf South Conference meet, but it was Troy State's Charles Oliver who was the outstanding performer. 440, (b), 440R, Southeastern Louisiana 40.6; 2. Northwestern

Louisiana 40.8. Teams: Northwestern Louisiana 94½; 2. Southeast Louisiana 92.

Lake Charles, La., 4/26(a)-27/(b)—Louisiana Tech got strong multiple performances from jumper Wesly Smith and hurdler Ricky Stubbs to successfully defend its Southland Conference title in a tight team battle with McNeese State and Lamar. 100(b,w), Dunn (McNeese) 9.4. HH(b,w), Stubbs 13.3; 2. Gipson (Lamar) 13.4; 3. Barber (La Tech) 14.0. IH(b), Stubbs 52.4. HJ(b), Smith 6-8. PV, Hess (Ark St) 17-½. LJ(a), Smith 25-9½. Teams: Louisiana Tech 85; 2. McNeese State 84; 3. Lamar 80.

Huntsville, Tex., April 26(a)-27(b)—Angelo State had no trouble in winning the Lone Star Conference crown, 164-76 over runnerup Howard Payne. Leading the Angelo attack was Ghana Olympian Josh Owusu, with a remarkable five-event performance. Owusu won the 440 (47.8), long jump (25-5½) and triple jump (51-7½), took second in the high jump (6-7) and ran on the winning 440 relay.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., 4/27—LJ, Grant (Ala) 25-5½. Provo, Utah, 4/27—SP, Arrhenius' (BYU) 63-7½. DT, Pecar' (BYU) 191-10. JT, Gustafsson' (BYU) 252-5.

Casa Grande, Ariz., 4/27—SP, Semkiw (Mesa CC) 63-2. DT, Semkiw 181-4 PR.

West Point, N.Y., 5/1—TJ, McBryde (Manh) 51-11. Austin, Tex., 5/2—440, Sturgal (Tex) 46.5. HH(w), Jones (Tex A&M) 13.7; 2. Robinson (Tex) 13.7. IH, Primeaux (Tex) 50.9. LJ(w), Berry (Tex) 25-6½. SP, LeDuc (Tex) 64-5½; 2. Dolegiewicz' (Tex) 63-7½. MileR, Texas 3:08.9.

Austin, Tex., 5/2—440R, Ranger JC 40.1. Monroe, La., 5/3—HJ, Shanklin (NEn La) 7-1.

Richmond, Va., 5/3(a)-4(b)—Briton Ron Martin led William & Mary to an easy win in the Southern Conference Championships. Mile(b), Martin' 4:06.5; 2. Clark (Wm&M) 4:06.6. 6M(a), Martin' 28:18.6. Teams: William & Mary 209; 2. East Carolina 167.

Salem, N.C., 5/4—220, Riddick (Norf St) 20.8. Charleston, S.C., 5/4—440R, Baptist 40.1.

Knoxville, Tenn., 5/4—100(5.75), Jones (Tenn) 9.1; 2. Love (Ind) 9.2. 220(6.2), Jones 20.6; 2. Bond (Tenn) 20.9. 440, Bond 46.3. St, Brown (Tenn) 8:43.6; 2. Addison (Tenn) 8:45.6. 3M, Brown 13:37.2. HH, Stapp (Ind) 13.8. HJ, Adama (Ind) 7-1; 2. Branch (Tenn) 7-1. LJ, Radcliff (Tenn) 25-2½.

Champaign, Ill., 5/4—100, Burton (Purdue) 9.3. 220, Burton 20.5. St, Gray (Ark St TC) 8:40.6. TJ, Ehizuelen' (Ill) 51-11½.

Lincoln, Nebr., 5/4—Mile, Unger (Nebr) 4:00.2. Lawrence, Kans., 5/4—St, McDonald (Kans) 8:40.6. HH(w), Roland (Kans St) 13.8. LJ, Hamilton (Kans) 25-9½w; 2. Seay (Kans) 25-3½. JT, Obee (Kans St) 256-10. 440R, Kansas State 40.3.

Ogden, Utah, 5/4—440, Enyeart (Utah St) 46.3. HJ, Alarotu' (unat) 7-½.

Tempe, Ariz., 5/4—100, Brown (Ariz) 9.3. HJ, Underwood (Ariz St) 7-2. LJ, Joseph (Ariz) 25-6. JT, Held (Ariz) 254-2 (frosh, previous PR 220-3).

Eugene, Ore., 5/4—440, Atuahene' (Ore St) 46.5. 880, Ebba' (Ore St) 1:48.9. Mile, Ebba' 4:01.0. 3M, Geis (Ore) 13:44.8. HJ, Woods (Ore St) 7-1½; 2. Fleer (Ore St) 7-1½. PV, Lipscomb (Ore St) 17-2. LJ(w), Blackman' (Ore) 26-1.

Pullman, Wash., 5/4—HH, K. Negro' (Wash St) 13.7. HT, Ballwey (Wash) 198-6.

Orangeburg, S.C., 5/5—100, Black (NCC) 9.4. 220, Black 20.7. 440, Ray (NCC) 46.9; 2. Sang (NCC) 46.9. 440R, NCC 40.6.

Philadelphia, Pa., 5/5—Mile, Fikes (Penn) 3:58.3.

INTERNATIONAL

Dakar, Sen., April 6-7—100m(w), Fall 9.9 (10.2h ok).

Berlin, East Germany, April 14—Besides slicing the world 30 kilometer walk record to 2:14:12.2, Peter Frenkel also lowered the two hour best en route. He covered 16 miles, 1289 yards, 20 yards more than countrymen Karl-Heinz Stadtmueller hoofed in 1972.

Johannesburg, S. Afr., April 19-20—400IH, Myburgh 50.0 PR. DT, Van Reenen 202-6. HT, Payne (GB) 228-10 PR.

Port Elizabeth, S. Afr., April 23—The second-fastest marathon ever by an African highlighted South Africa's second international meet. Ferdie le Grange chugged 2:12:47.4, second by an African only to Abebe Bikila's 2:12:11.2 in winning the '64 Olympics. John Van Reenen whipped a "windless" 213-0 discus throw, while Danie Malan clocked his 12th sub-1:46.0 800, this time 1:45.7. Fanie Van Zijl miled 3:57.2.

Berlin, West Germany, April 28—600m, Gleen 1:17.8; 2. Schloske 1:18.4.

Moscow, USSR—HJ, Senyukov 7-3.

Ushgorod, USSR—Mar, Matveyev 2:16:09;... 3. Sharafytdinov 2:16:58.

Kishinev, USSR—HT, Dmitryenko 237-3. □

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 * = junior; ** = sophomore; *** = freshman; † = non-US citizen; p = professional; ‡ = converted metric mark.

100 YARDS

9.2	*Marshall Dill (Mich St)
9.2	Chris Garpenborg (UTEP)
9.2	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)
9.2	***Donald Merrick (Sem JC)
9.2	*Ray Robinson (Fla A&M)
9.3	**Nick Basciano (Md)
9.3	Larry Black (NCC)
9.3	*Larry Brown (Ariz)
9.3	Larry Burton (Purdue)
9.3	pJohn Carlos (ITA)
9.3	Ivory Crockett (PCC)
9.3	Gregory Edmond (Tex HS)
9.3	**James Gilkes (Fisk)
9.3	***Charles Hopkins (Fla A&M)
9.3	*Harold Porter (SWN La)
9.3	Ralph Smith (BRTC)
9.3	Errol Stewart (UTEP)
9.3	Carter Suggs (NC HS)
9.3	*Thomas Whatley (Ala)
9.3	**Steve Williams (SD St)

Wind-aided:

9.1	***James Gilkes (Fisk)
9.1	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)
9.2	*Ainsley Armstrong (Tex Sn)
9.2	*Syd Bailey (Nn Ariz)
9.2	Bill Collins (TCU)
9.2	Walter Henderson (NM)
9.2	Glen Love (Ind)
9.2	Mark Lutz (Kans)
9.2	Gene Pouncy (SMU)
9.2	Joe Pouncy (SMU)
9.2	*Mike Walker (Colo St)
9.2	Robert Ware (Wn Ky)

220 YARDS

20.4	pJohn Carlos (ITA)
20.5	Larry Burton (Purdue)
20.6	***Dale Connolly (BYU)
20.6	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.7	Larry Black (NCC)
20.7	Vince Breddell (SJ St)
20.7	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)
20.7	pJ-L Ravelomanantsoa (ITA)
20.7	*Rudy Reid (UTEP)
20.7	Brent Webster (Utah St)
20.7	**Steve Williams (SD St)

Wind-aided:

20.3	Mark Lutz (Kans)
20.4	Don Quarrie (BHS)
20.5	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.6	Joe Pouncy (SMU)
20.6	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)

440 YARDS

45.2	Larance Jones (NE Mo)
45.5	pWarren Edmonson (ITA)
45.8	**Charles Oliver (Troy St)
45.8	*Benny Brown (UCLA)
45.8	pLarry James (ITA)
45.8	Maxie Parks (UCLA)
45.8	Maurice Peoples (DCS)
46.1	Jim Bolding (PCC)
46.2	pLee Evans (ITA)
46.2	Dennis Schultz (PCC)
46.2	*Stan Vinson (En Mich)

880 YARDS

1:45.1†	**Mike Boit (En NM)
1:46.8	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
1:47.7	*Hailu Ebba (Ore St)
1:48.0	Lowell Paul (UCTC)
1:48.2†	**Horace Tuitt (Essex CC)
1:48.4	**James Robinson (Laney CC)
1:48.8	James Baxter (Sn Cal)
1:48.8	Rick Brown (Cal)
1:49.1	**Dale Scott (Wash St)
1:49.2	Willie Thomas (Tenn)

MILE

3:53.2	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
3:55.0	Denis Fikes (Penn)
3:56.4	*Paul Cummings (BYU)

3:57.2†	***Wilson Waigwa (UTEP)
3:57.9	Karl Thornton (Phil TC)
3:58.1	*Paul Geis (Ore)
3:58.2†	Len Hilton (PCC)
3:58.5	Mark Feig (Ore)

STEEPLECHASE

8:36.8	Doug Brown (Tenn)
8:37.8	**Dale Fleet (Wash St)
8:38.4	Todd Lathers (Ore)
8:40.6**	Tony Staynings (Wn Ky)
8:40.6	*Kent McDonald (Kans)
8:40.6	Bob Gray (Ark St TC)
8:41.6	**Gordon Innes (UCLA)
8:42.2	Don Timm (AIA)
8:44.2	Denis Fikes (Penn)
8:45.6	**Ron Addison (Tenn)
8:45.6	Ed Leddy (ETennSt)

THREE MILES

12:55.8	*Paul Geis (Ore)
13:01.0*	John Ngeno (Wash St)
13:16.2†	Glenn Herold (Wisc)
13:18.0†	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
13:19.0	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
13:20.6†	Neil Cusack (ETennSt)
13:20.8	Mike Slack (unat)
13:26.0**	Phillip Ndo'o (En NM)
13:26.4†	John Halberstadt (PCC)
13:26.4***	Tony Staynings (Wn Ky)

SIX MILES

26:51.8	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)
27:20.4**	John Ngeno (Wash St)
27:43.6	Frank Shorter (FTC)
27:45.8	Charlie Maguire (Penn St)
27:52.8	Jim Johnson (CNW)
27:53.6	Doug Brown (Tenn)
27:58.6	Dick Bowerman (UCTC)
28:00.0	Bill Haviland (Knox TC)
28:03.0***	Terry Williams (Ore)
28:06.0	Sam Torres (Murray St)

MARATHON

2:13:39	*Neil Cusack (ETennSt)
2:14:25	Tom Fleming (NYAC)
2:15:53	*Lucien Rosa (Wisc/Park)
2:16:44	Steve Hoag (TCTC)
2:16:58	Ron Wayne (Ore TC)
2:17:20	Doug Schmenk (ELATC)
2:17:36	Carl Hatfield (WVaTC)
2:18:54	John Vitale (NHTC)
2:19:13	Dan Moynihan (Tufts)

120 HURDLES

13.4	**Larry Shipp (LSU)
13.5	**Greg Coleman (Fla A&M)
13.5	*Robert Martin (Sen La)
13.7†	Willie Davenport (BRTC)
13.7	Efren Gipson (Lamar)
13.7	pRod Milburn (ITA)
13.7	**Kip Ngeno (Wash St)

Wind-aided:

13.1	**Larry Shipp (LSU)
13.3	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
13.4	Efren Gipson (Lamar)
13.4	Danny Smith (Fla St)
13.4	Charles Rich (CITC)
13.5	*Vance Roland (Kans St)
13.6	*Nate Robinson (Tex)
13.6	*Scottie Jones (Tex A&M)
13.6	*Randy Lightfoot (Tex)
13.6	Tommy Lee White (BHS)

440 HURDLES

49.6	Jim Bolding (PCC)
50.4	Mike Lee (Kans St)
50.5	*Jimmy Gailey (Baylor)
50.7	Bob Casleman (Mich St)
50.9	*Robert Primeaux (Tex)
50.9	Wes Williams (SDTC)
50.9	Ralph Mann (BHS)

51.0	Roger Patton (North St)
51.1	*Craig Caudill (Ind)
51.1	**Mike Shine (Penn)

HIGH JUMP

7-4½i	Dwight Stones (PCC)
7-3½i	Tom Woods (Ore St)
7-3½i	***Bill Jankunis (Colo)
7-3i	pJohn Radetich (ITA)
7-3	*Paul Underwood (Ariz St)
7-3	*Mike Fleer (Ore St)
7-2½	Rey Brown (BHS)
7-2	Dennis Adama (Ind)
7-2i	Joel Bragg (unat)
7-2i	Rick Fletcher (BHS)
7-2i	***Keith Guinn (Kans)
7-2i	pRon Jourdan (ITA)
7-2i	**Ed Lennex (St Joseph's)
7-2	Pat Matzdorf (UCTC)
7-2	Dean Owens (Sn Cal)
7-2i	Gene White (Penn AC)

POLE VAULT

18-4	pSteve Smith (ITA)
18-¾	pBob Seagren (ITA)
17-8i	Vic Dias (BHS)
17-8i	pBuddy Williamson (ITA)
17-7¼	Casey Carrigan (PCC)
17-7	Kjell Isaksson (BHS)
17-7	Bob Slover (BHS)
17-6i	Francois Tracanelli (UCLA)
17-6	Roland Carter (Tex Strid)
17-4	*Larry Jessee (UTEP)

LONG JUMP

26-6¾	Jerry Proctor (BHS)
26-3¾i	pHenry Hines (ITA)
26-2½	Tommy Haynes (MTenn)
26-2	**Anthony Carter (A-Peay)
26-1¾	*Kingsley Adams (Colo)
26-0	Bill Rea (Pitt)
26-¾i	Bouncy Moore (SDTC)
26-0	David Boyd (Fisk)
25-11¾**	Jerry Herndon (UCLA)
25-11½i	Jeff Bolin (Purdue)

Wind-aided:

27-1¼	Jerry Proctor (BHS)
26-9	Danny Seay (Kans)
26-6¾	Jeff Bolin (Purdue)
26-2	Bouncy Moore (SDTC)
26-1½***	Gerald Hardeman (Sn Cal)
26-1½**	Jerry Herndon (UCLA)
26-1	Ross Blackman (Ore)
26-1	*Josh Owusu (Angelo St)

TRIPLE JUMP

55-2½**	Charlton Ehizuelen (III)
54-11¼	*Clarence Taylor (UCLA)
54-10i	Milan Tiff (BHS)
54-6¾i	Tommy Haynes (MTenn)
54-1¾	*Josh Owusu (Angelo St)
53-11¼	Mohinder Gill (CITC)
53-11¼i	Arnold Grimes (EPTC)
53-9¾i	John Craft (UCTC)

53-9	Ed Washington (Sn Cal)
53-3	**Moise Pomaney (HPayne)

Wind-aided:

55-2¼	Milan Tiff (BHS)
55-1¾	John Craft (UCTC)
55-10	*Phil Robins (Sn III)
53-6¾	*James Nyumutei (Colo)

39.9	Southern Cal
39.9	Texas Southern
39.9	Tennessee
40.0	Kansas
40.0	BH Striders
40.0	Grambling
40.0	San Diego State

SHOT PUT

72-2¾i	George Woods (PCC)
70-4¾i	Al Feuerbach (PCC)
70-3¾i	pFred DeBernardi (ITA)
70-½	**Ron Semkiw (Mesa CC)
69-3½	pBrian Oldfield (ITA)
69-1½i	pRandy Matson (ITA)
69-¾i	Terry Albritton (unat)
68-6i	pKarl Salb (ITA)
67-7¾i	*Hans Hoglund (UTEP)
67-4¾i	*Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky)

DISCUS THROW

211-8	John Powell (PCC)
203-1	Dick Drescher (DCS)
200-5	Gary Ordway (PCC)
199-3	Zdravko Pecar (BYU)
198-7	*Marshall Smith (Colo St)
196-11	Miles Lister (BHS)
195-6	Tim Vollmer (NYAC)
194-11**	Kent Gardenkrans (BYU)
192-7	Mac Wilkins (OTC)
191-9	*Jim McGoldrick (Tex)

HAMMER THROW

230-1	*Peter Farmer (UTEP)
218-6	Ted Bregar (Navy)
217-9	Jacques Accambrey (KentSt)
212-5	Bill Diehl (Ft Mac)
211-6	Tom Gage (NYAC)
211-5	George Frenn (unat)
211-5	Larry Hart (NYAC)
210-0	Steve DeAutremont (BHS)
209-3	Dale Casey (BHS)
206-2	Bill Shuff (Ft Mac)

JAVELIN THROW

271-2	Fred Luke (CNW)
264-7	Sam Strickland (Ariz)
261-10	Bill Schmidt (PCC)
257-9	*Rick Dowsnell (Ohio U)
257-4	Anthony Hall (Bruce TC)
256-10	Bob Obee (Kans St)
254-7	Jim Judd (Ore St)
254-2	***Steve Held (Ariz)
253-8	*Rory Kotinek (UCLA)
253-2	**Jeff Carter (Ore)

DECATHLON

8240	Bruce Jenner (unat)
7939	Jeff Bennett (Eagle TC)
7938	Ron Evans (BHS)
7864	Fred Samara (NYAC)
7842	Steve Gough (CNW)
7830	Fred Dixon (BHS)
7639	John Warkentin (BHS)
7547	Roger George (Fres St)
7560	Jack Carter (NYAC)
7543	Rick Wanamaker (unat)

440 YARD RELAY

39.4	UTEP
39.8	UCLA

880 YARD RELAY

1:22.3	Texas Southern
1:23.0	Arizona State
1:23.0	San Diego State
1:23.1	Southern Illinois
1:23.2	Tennessee
1:23.3	NCC

MILE RELAY

3:05.3	NCC
3:06.6	Baylor
3:06.6	Texas Southern
3:06.9	Texas
3:06.9	Florida
3:07.5	Southern Cal
3:07.7	Norfolk State
3:08.1	Kansas State
3:08.2	San Diego State
3:08.5	Southern U

TWO MILE RELAY

7:19.2	Oklahoma State
7:20.8†	UCTC
7:21.0	Kansas State
7:21.8	Texas
7:23.6	Tennessee
7:23.6	Villanova

FOUR MILE RELAY

16:10.6	Villanova
16:14.4	Manhattan
16:21.4	Navy
16:21.8	William & Mary
16:22.0	Indiana
16:23.8	Kansas State
16:25.6	Western Kentucky
16:26.4	Eastern Michigan
16:27.2	Nebraska
16:30.0	Duke

SPRINT MEDLEY

3:17.2	NCC
3:17.5	Philadelphia PC
3:18.2	LSU
3:18.4	Essex CC
3:18.5	Texas Southern

DISTANCE MEDLEY

9:36.8	Villanova
9:38.2	Missouri
9:38.4	Oklahoma State
9:38.8	Wichita State
9:39.2	Navy

HURDLE RELAY

56.6	BH Striders
56.6	Southern Cal
57.1	Baylor
57.1	Penn
57.3	Texas
57.6	Seton Hall
57.8	North Texas State □

For the Record

The following record alterations have been reported since the 1 May issue: W=world; E=European; A=American; WJr=world Junior; HS=high school.

2HrW	16M, 1289y W, E	Peter Frenkel (E Ger)	E Berlin	April 14
DT	201-6	=HS	Ray Burton (Vacaville, Calif)	April 20
4MR	16:14.4	A	Manhattan	Philadelphia
6M	26:51.8	A	Steve Prefontaine (Ore TC)	Eugene
10,000	27:43.6	A	Steve Prefontaine (Ore TC)	Eugene
100	9.3	=HS	Carter Suggs (Tarboro, NC)	Roanoke Rap, NC
100	9.3	=HS	Greg Edmond (Ball, Galvtn, Tx)	Austin, Tex
100	9.2	WJr	Donald Merrick (Seminole JC)	Bradenton, Fla

On Your Marks

THE PANIC BUTTON hasn't been pushed yet, but the Bakersfield Classic, in only its third season, may already be on the ropes financially. "The past two meets have ended in the red, and we're still facing a sizeable debt from the Tartan track," says Meet Director Gil Bishop. "Failure this year will add another wipeout to meets like Vons, etc."

Headline in a Southern newspaper: "Runner nears four-minute mile." Well, it was close anyway . . . the prep miler did 4:14.5.

A classic ad in Britain's *Athletics Weekly*: "Young vaulter (19), Southeast London area, requires person to supervise his conditioning and training schedules and oversee his vaulting in training and competition. The person does not need to know anything about pole vaulting. Write: Pole Vaulter . . ."

A committee for the Retention of Olympic Walking was formed at the AAU Indoor. They are getting together a petition to send to the IOC, IAAF and COJO. Anyone wanting more information should contact Steve Hayden, 56 Verbena Ave., Floral Park, NY 11001.

Though rumors of a 50km walk being staged in Montreal during the 1976 Olympics have been heard, such a plan would be contrary to Rule 30 of the IOC regulations, which reads: "No other international events may be scheduled in or near the Olympic City during the period of the Games, or during the preceding or following week."

The WAC is doing its bit to assist member

schools from spending too much money to attend the loop championship meet. An athlete must now equal or better the sixth place mark from the three previous WAC meets. If he doesn't, coaches estimate he won't place in the 1974 meet, and that will save the coach some travel money.

Though he labled the Kansas Relays "a great spectacle," new Kansas Athletic Director Clyde Walker saw too many empty seats being splattered by the downpour which held attendance down to 6500 on the final day. "It's something you have to be concerned about," Walker said. Some frills were cut in 1974.

Drake Relays Director Bob Ehrhart doesn't foresee pro events being run in conjunction with the Des Moines carnival, but backs ITA. "We appreciate what they (ITA) are doing to spur interest in track," said Ehrhart.

The noted hotbed of trackdom, Eugene, Ore., should be interested in hosting an outdoor pro meet. Or, at least, that's what *Eugene Register-Guard* sports editor Blaine Newnham thinks. "Right now, there is no more fertile ground in which to plant its expensive seedlings than Eugene," Newnham wrote recently.

BILL TOOMEY clarifies some of the causes for his poor showing in the recent Superstars competition: "I tried for six months to get into the competition, but they didn't let me know I was entered until five weeks before. They

wouldn't let me in track events, while Bob Seagren was. I was dismayed by the lax officiating. But I'm glad I went; it got me in shape."

Well-known distance running coach Percy Cerutti of Australia will be the featured speaker at two US clinics this summer. For information write Esalen Institute, c/o Mike Spino, 1793 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123.

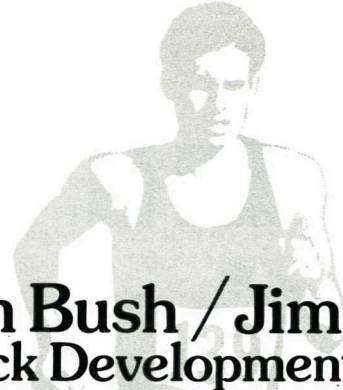
The AAU will be presented in UCLA's 12,000 capacity Drake Stadium and, if advance ticket sales warrant it, promoters are considering trying to double the seating for the June 21-22 championships.

RAY LEE, 21-year-old Adelphi senior, was killed in a three-car collision on Long Island on April 19. A sterling performer on Adelphi's mile relay teams, Lee won seven all-American certificates for his relay efforts.

The Wichita State Relays used a modified starting system, whereby the third false start in any race disqualified that individual—regardless of whether he made either of the first two.

Lili Ledbetter, a 12-year-old who has run a 3:03 marathon: "Sometimes people ask me why I run, and that bothers me. You don't ask football players why they play football."

Boxing is only one of many sports at which recent heavyweight contender Ken Norton was proficient. He graduated from Jacksonville, Ill., HS in 1961 at age 16 after running the 180 low hurdles in 20.0 (straight) and throwing the discus 162-5 to qualify for the state meet. He played football and basketball before joining the Marines and starting his boxing career. □



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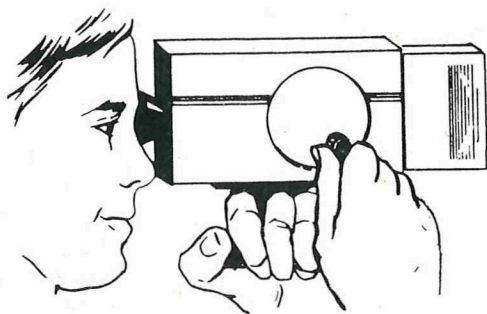
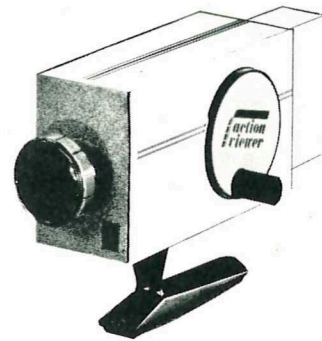


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PAUL GEIS

T&FN Interview by Garry Hill

Oregon fans became rather attached to Steve Prefontaine during his four-year tenure as king of the collegiate (and, incidentally, national) distance scene. And as soon as it was realized that his eligibility would soon be up, a replacement was needed.

Stepping (or pushed?) into the breach was transfer Paul Geis of Rice (they rhyme). Geis seemed to fit right into the Pre mold—not only was he fast with his feet, but he was also quick with the tongue, and knew how to keep the customers satisfied.

And satisfied they have been. Since donning the lemon-and-lime of the Ducks this year, Geis hasn't lost an outdoor race, and in mid-April ripped off a superb 12:55.8 for three.

Typically bubbly and exuberant following his feat, Geis titillated T&FN with his Texan twang:

Geis: You know what I ran my last 220 in—25.8! I swear, it was the easiest race I've ever run in my life. I was so psyched. I don't know how I did it. I really don't, because I'm not in that good shape yet. Everybody's been telling me how John Ngeno was going to blow me off the track. All year long—even people on my team. So I had a lot of pressure on me. I just pulled it out. I really don't know how I did it.

T&FN: You were running pretty easily?

Geis: We went out so super fast. I just sat on him. I had this big strategy you see. I was going to sit back 30 yards behind him and let him go out fast and let him come back to me. But after that first 65, I tucked in behind him and next thing I know we're doing 63s.

T&FN: What if you had just dropped back of the pace then and waited for him. Wouldn't he have come back?

Geis: Yeah, probably, but by then I didn't see any reason to drop back. Hey! I haven't even been able to work out this week. I've been sorta dead meat. Mentally dead. I'm not alive any more.

T&FN: Anyhow, let's do a Paul Geis interview.

Geis: What are you going to say about me?

T&FN: Nothing. You're going to do the talking.

Geis: Just don't make any of those Pre comparisons. I'm so fed up with that bullshit around here. I'm just getting tired of it.

Old Pre's gonna set the American Record this weekend. He's tired of all the hype I've been getting. He's been training his butt off for the last two weeks for this six. He won't run me in the mile. I wanted to run him in the mile because he's a

natural rabbit. I prefer to sit back—not that I have that good speed, but against him it'd be fun.

T&FN: Will he break 27:00?

Geis: Probably. He's going to have to set an AR.

T&FN: He must have been surprised with your 12:55.

Geis: Ha-ha-ha. I know, I know. I dug it. We probably won't race until this summer over in Europe, unless he decides to run in the AAU. I want to run in the AAU for sure.

T&FN: Do you want to run in the US-USSR meet?

Geis: I don't know about the Russians. Originally I was going to, but then Pre was telling me about Durham—90° heat and 95% humidity. It sounds like a shaft to wait two weeks for the meet, but of course the AAU has its moratorium on travel permits.

I really don't want to travel with the AAU. I did that last summer and I was the little bastard of the tour. I really was. A troublemaker.

T&FN: What originally prompted you to go to Oregon?

Geis: I came out here for the NCAA and FOT and I really dug the running atmosphere. But I remember at the time I thought, "This is a drag." We couldn't find anything to do. I wasn't old enough to go into the bars.

I went back home and I just realized that there was no running atmosphere in Houston. Like zero. I just split. It was really bad. My father was mad at me, he didn't want me to give up my scholarship at Rice. He took my car away from me. But then he gave me another one, so what the hell. Hey! Are you going to make me look ridiculous in this article?

T&FN: No, just "telling it like it is."

Geis: I don't know if you've noticed, but I've gone out of my way to try and get rid of this Pre image for the press. I'm acting real modest and all that. Have you noticed?

T&FN: Yeah, sure.

Geis: I'm really getting sick of all this crap about, "Pre ran this at this age and you're running such and such," or, "When are you gonna beat him?" you know. I'll tell you what. Make me look real modest in this article. Why don't you do that? I don't want to come across as an egotistical bastard.

T&FN: Personally, what do you think of Pre?

Geis: Is this for print?

T&FN: No.

Geis: Well, . . .

T&FN: Well, what do you think of him for print?

Geis: He's a great runner. Don't say great, just say really good. He's alright.

T&FN: Does he work out with you?

Geis: Hardly at all any more. I don't work out that hard. Every once in a while I try to burn and it just burns me out. Last year, I'd just sit on him in workouts. He'd do all the work and he'd pull me through all these great 1320 workouts. So this year he hasn't been.

I'm gonna have to talk him into doing some workouts together: "OK rabbit—let's do 1320s, 65, 64, 63, 62." I bet you thought Ngeno was going to beat me.

T&FN: No, not me.

Geis: Wait a minute, let me get my T&FN. Here it is—*Baby The Reign Must Fall*: "Smooth Ngeno, unless he decides to win the three-mile instead."

T&FN: How about that.

Geis: I got off on it. Really got me psyched up. I got my magazine just in time to read it before the race. I underlined it.

You're crazy to pick me over Hartnett. Hartnett's a really good runner. He has closing speed—that's what track's all about. You gotta be able to come back hard. Even if you go out hard.

Hey, wait a minute. Let's get this thing organized. Why don't you ask me some straight questions and I'll give you some straight answers. □



Jeff Johnson

"I couldn't stop grinning," admitted cocky Paul Geis. "I knew I had the race won." As he revealed to photog Jeff Johnson afterwards, he stepped out from behind John Ngeno with less than a lap left so Johnson would have a clear shot of him.

Prep Report

by JACK SHEPARD

Following the warm spring weather, the outdoor season has moved northwards, with the sprints, distances and vertical jumps leading the way. Highlights are record equalers in the 100 by Carter Suggs and (interestingly) the discus, by Ray Burton. The big Penn and Mt. SAC relay carnivals lacked their usual torrid running.

The indoor season closed in the upper Midwest with Pat Davey (Brother Rice, Birmingham, Mich) clocking 9:03.0 and Steve Lacy (MacFarland, Wisc) hitting 4:12.8 and 9:07.6. And a delayed report finds John Nichols (Menchville, Newport News, Va) becoming the sixth to clock 5.9 for the 50 low hurdles.

The Golden West Invitational will be held in Sacramento, Calif. on June 22 with all events being contested at metric distances. Originally scheduled for June 15, the meet was moved to avoid a scheduling conflict with the National Junior meet in Gainesville on the 14-15. The International Prep Invitational will run June 8 in Mt. Prospect, Ill., while the All-American Invitational will not be held this year.

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100 YARDS

Suggs's record-equaler, the third legal 9.3 of his career, came in a triangular meet on a dirt track in

Roanoke Rapids on April 3. The wind was a slight crossbreeze and second was a distant 10.4. Carter's next fastest for the season is 9.5... Farmer dominates the California scene as he has topped his competition every time out... In Florida, Roberson and Harris, both undefeated, met for the first time in a district meet, with a standoff resulting. Harris and Brown both topped Roberson in the 100, but Roberson came back for an easy 220 win and threw in a 13.9 in the highs.

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| 9.3 | Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston) |
| 9.3 | Carter Suggs (Tarboro, NC) |
| 9.5 | Mike Farmer (Wilson, S Fran) |
| 9.5 | Harvey Glance (Cent, Phen C, Ala) |
| 9.5 | Millard Hampton (SC, S Jose) |
| 9.5 | Stanley Harris (Main, Day B, Fla) |
| 9.5 | Terry LeCount (Raines, Jack, Fla) |
| 9.5 | **Houston McTear (Baker, Fla) |
| 9.5 | *Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fla) |
| 9.5 | Nate Sumpter (Myrtle Bch, SC) |
| 9.5 | Willie Wilder (Haines City, Fla) |

Wind-aided:

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| 9.2 | Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston) |
| 9.3 | Stanley Harris (Main, Day B, Fla) |
| 9.3 | *Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fla) |
| 9.4 | *James Brown (Main, Day B, Fla) |
| 9.4 | Mike Farmer (Wilson, S Fran) |
| 9.4 | Robert Hennings (Coll, Cleveland) |
| 9.4 | **Houston McTear (Baker, Fla) |
| 9.4 | Scotter Reed (Grand Prairie, Tex) |
| 9.4 | Cedric Smith (Plano, Tex) |
| 9.4 | Andy Snelson (Ray, Pasad, Tex) |
| 9.4 | Lloyd Toliver (Worthing, Houston) |

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| 9.5 | Richard Riggins (Brownwood, Tx) |
| 9.5 | Tony Poole (Cent, S Ang, Tex) |

220 YARDS

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| 20.9 | Millard Hampton (SC, San Jose) |
| 21.2 | *Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fla) |
| 21.3 | Stanley Harris (Main, Day B, Fla) |
| 21.3 | Gary Price (Estacado, Lubbock) |
| 21.4 | Michael Simmons (Carson, Calif) |
| 21.4 | Lloyd Toliver (Worthing, Houston) |
| 21.5 | **Glen Cannon (Mt Pleas, S Jose) |
| 21.5 | Carter Suggs (Tarboro, NC) |

Wind-aided:

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| 20.9 | Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston) |
| 21.1 | Gary Price (Estacado, Lubbock) |
| 21.2 | Joel Briscoe (Dunbar, Ft Worth) |

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| 21.2 | Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas) |
| 21.2 | Scotter Reed (Grand Prairie, Tex) |
| 21.2 | Wylie Turner (White, Dallas) |
| 21.3 | Vendon Beck (Cent, S Angelo, T) |
| 21.3 | Michael Milton (Dunbar, Ft Worth) |
- Incomplete wind info:
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| 20.8 | Mike Farmer (Wilson, San Fran) |
| 21.2 | Gary Price (Estacado, Lubbock) |
- Wind-aided straightaway:
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| 20.0 | Stanley Harris (Main, Day B, Fla) |
| 20.2 | *James Brown (Main, Day B, Fla) |

440 YARDS

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| 47.0 | Mark Collins (Burlison, Tex) |
| 47.2 | Keith Tinner (Lincoln, Tacoma) |
| 47.3 | Bill Cork (Hamlin, Tex) |
| 47.5 | Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) |
| 47.5 | Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas) |
| 47.5 | Terry LeCount (Raines, Jack, F) |
| 47.6 | Alan Sheates (Muir, Pasadena) |
| 47.7 | *Brian Theriot (NH, N Bch, Ca) |
| 47.8 | Elrick Brown (Lufkin, Tex) |
| 48.1 | Rich Manning (Cy Lk, Ft M, F) |
- Leading relay splits:
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| 46.4 | Alvin Crenshaw (Roos, Dallas) |
| 46.7 | Terry LeCount (Raines, Jack, F) |

880 YARDS

National leader Crenshaw missed by inches qualifying for the state meet, running 1:57.6 for third in his regional. His only appearance at state was on the nation-leading mile relay.

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| 1:51.9 | Alvin Crenshaw (Roos, Dallas) |
| 1:53.0 | Alan Adams (S, Raytown, Mo) |
| 1:53.1 | Rick Peniston (Lee's Smt, Mo) |
| 1:53.2 | Mark Collins (Burlison, Tex) |
| 1:53.4 | Calvin Boykins (Fst B, Hous) |
| 1:53.4 | Lavall Francis (Sterling, Hous) |
| 1:53.6 | John Musich (Burbank, Calif) |
| 1:53.9 | Tom Hache (Birm, Van Nuys) |
| 1:53.9 | Troy Howard (Kash, Houston) |
| 1:54.0 | Mickey Hayes (Ster, Houston) |
| 1:54.0 | Alan Housley (Lee's Smt, Mo) |
- Leading relay splits:
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| 1:51.4 | Steve Scott (Upland, Calif) |
| 1:51.5 | Frankie Watts (Men, Npt Nws) |
| 1:51.6 | Mark Belger (Mep, Bellmr, NY) |

MILE

Clifford won the prestigious Arcadia Invitational ahead of Serna, Musich, Schankel and Hulst as 12 dipped under 4:18... Brett Hoffman (St Petersburg, Fla) has taken 0.4 off the national age-14 record with his 4:24.9.

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| 4:02.6 | Rich Kimball (DSL, Conc, Cal) |
| 4:07.1 | Andy Clifford (SH, Fullerton) |
| 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 | Ralph King (St P X, Atlanta) |
| 4:09.1 | Jim Schankel (Lompoc, Calif) |
| 4:10.4 | Bill Fritz (GI W, GI Elyln, Ill) |
| 4:11.4 | Rusty Nahirney (Wash, Frmnt) |
| 4:11.5 | Lynn Ryan (Irv, Fremont, Ca) |

TWO MILES

A week after his nation-leading 4:05.8, Kimball doubled at the Downey Games in 4:11.9 and 8:57.4... A more impressive doubler was Hulst at Arcadia, as he topped Schankel... Hagon took the Penn title from Watts, with Serna winning Mt. SAC easily over Pfeffer.

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| 8:57.4 | Rich Kimball (DLS, Conc, Cal) |
| 8:58.8 | Steve Surface (S, Eugene) |
| 8:59.8 | **Eric Hulst (Laguna Bch, Cal) |
| 8:59.8 | **Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind) |
| 9:02.2 | Mike Hagon (Suffern, NY) |
| 9:03.8 | *Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim) |
| 9:04.6 | *George Watts (Ed, Alxnd, Va) |
| 9:04.8 | *Jim Eicken (Cent, Davpt, Ia) |
| 9:04.8 | Jim Schankel (Lompoc, Calif) |

9:05.2 Kirk Pfeffer (Crawford, S Dg)

SIX MILES

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| 30:38.4 | Brian Brouillet (Wilson, Tac) |
| 30:50.6 | *Bill Stolp (Lynwood, Wash) |

MARATHON

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| 2:25:26 | Kirk Pfeffer (Craw, S Diego) |
| 2:27:52 | *Ajim Baksh (Hollywood) |
| 2:30:39 | Alex Aguilar (SC, S Jose) |
| 2:31:56 | Craig Martin (Edmonds, Wa) |
| 2:34:31 | Sam Simakis (NH, Npt B, Cal) |

120 YARD HURDLES

Muir of Pasadena has two of the nation's best and it's a tossup as to which is better. Both have two, 13.9s and a major win—Shaw at Mt. SAC and Austin at Arcadia, where Kirtman snuck in for second... Owens hit his 13.9 in the first meet of the season, with no practice, then broke his ankle in the season's basketball finale... Blessing may also be the nation's best in the highs, but the wind hasn't stopped blowing long enough to find out... Gillette is also a 158-foot discus thrower.

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| 13.8 | Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) |
| 13.8 | Brian Fulton (Burbank, Calif) |
| 13.8 | Richard Gillette (Davis, Mont) |
| 13.9 | Jim Austin (Muir, Pasadena) |
| 13.9 | Mike Chris (Medford, Ore) |
| 13.9 | James Owens (NDR, Sacmntno) |
| 13.9 | *Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla) |
| 13.9 | *Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena) |
| 13.9 | Ron Sterrenberg (LT, LG, Ill) |
| 13.9 | Donnie Taylor (Pine Bluff, Ark) |
| 13.9 | Mike Williams (Ray, Pas, Tex) |

Wind-aided:

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| 13.4 | Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) |
| 13.6 | Mike Williams (Ray, Pas, Tex) |
| 13.7 | Tennell Atkins (Bish D, Dallas) |
| 13.8 | Mike Kirtman (Wilson, S Fran) |

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| 13.7 | Jim Williams (W Side, Gary, I) |
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180 YARD HURDLES

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| 18.7 | Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena) |
| 18.8 | Jim Austin (Muir, Pasadena) |
| 18.9 | Robert Hennings (Coll, Cleve) |
| 18.9 | David Jakel (Los Altos, Calif) |
| 19.0 | **Tom Lewis (Muir, Pasadena) |

Wind-aided:

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| 18.5 | Fred Shaw (Muir, Pasadena) |
| 18.7 | Robert Hennings (Coll, Cleve) |
| 18.9 | Steve Adams (Est, C Mes, Ca) |

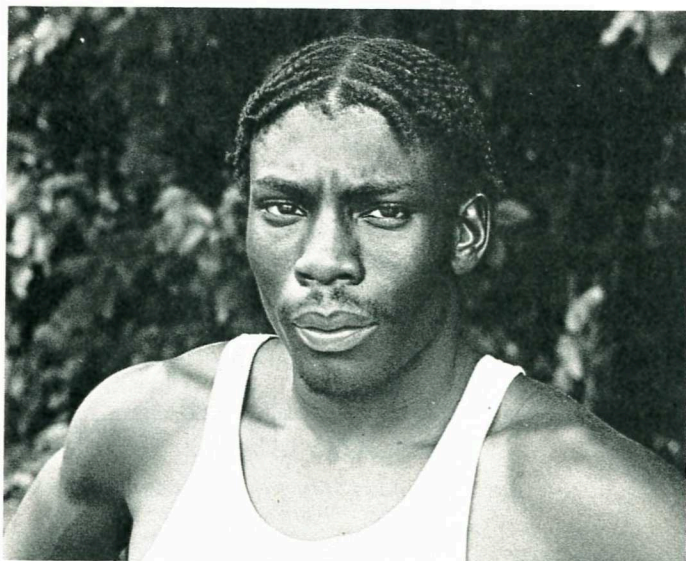
330 YARD HURDLES

Since his record race Blessing has clocked 37.9 and 38.4, the latter being his first loss... Isaiah is also a 6-9 high jumper.

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| 35.9 | Bill Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) |
| 37.0 | Curtis Isaiah (Refugio, Tex) |
| 37.3 | George Adkinson (S San Anton) |
| 37.4 | Ken Sweat (Greenville, Tex) |
| 37.5 | Daniel Staff (Lee, Baytown, Tx) |
| 37.5 | Guy Sullivan (SW, Ft Worth) |
| 37.6 | Mike Williams (Ray, Pas, Tex) |
| 37.7 | Paul Bosh (Skyline, Dallas) |
| 37.7 | Richard Johnson (NWW, Miami) |

HIGH JUMP

In the clash of seven-footers, Beedle has now topped Ridge twice. The latest was 6-10 to 6-6 at the Downey Games... Indoor record holder Ruebel hit 6-10 and 6-11½ in his first two outdoor meets... Reavis topped Walker, Melly and Liteplo at Penn as all four scaled 6-10... Frosh John Kranz (Westcheser, Houston) added ¾" to the world age-14 best with his 6-5... Signs are America's



CARTER SUGGS

Equaled his own 100 record

Jack Bacheiler

high jump future lies in the flop, as the top seven on the list all use that method.

7-0f	Clark Beedle (LaS, Carm, Calif)
7-0f	Mark Ridge (Merced, Calif)
6-11½f	Noel Ruebel (Highland, Ind)
6-10½f	Lynn Byrd (Texas City, Tex)
6-10½f	Doug Case (Laguna Bch, Calif)
6-10½f	*Gregg Lambdin (Ball, Galveston)
6-10½f	Steve Peterie (War, Down, Ca)
6-10f	Victor Churchill (Al, MH, Cal)
6-10	Joe DeLaCorda (Irv, El Paso)
6-10	*John Green (Natchitoches, La)
6-10	Ronnie Keys (Kilgore, Tex)
6-10	Ron Liteplo (E Bruns, NJ)
6-10	Brian Melly (Card O'H, Sp, Pa)
6-10	*Rudy Reavis (N Roch, NY)
6-10f	*Tim Walker (Rogers, Npt, RI)

POLE VAULT

Tully hit 16-1½ in early April and two days later did 16-4 for the national lead. He also cleared 16-8 on a fourth attempt. He has another 16-footer also. Scales also hit his best in early April, but lost to Riley on misses at Kansas in with 15-6... Indoor record holder Tim Johnson is "resting." Since early April he has taken just six vaults to win three meets and hasn't missed a height. His "resting" includes 9.8/9.7w 100s... In 1970, ex-vault star Don Cooper coached two 15-footers at Wheat Ridge, Colo. He now has 15-6ers Tesone and Wegel and two other 14-footers at Cherry Creek of Englewood.

16-4	Mike Tully (Mill, L Beach, Ca)
16-2	Tad Scales (Lawrence, Kans)
15-10½	Tim Johnson (Bloom T, ChH, II)
15-9	Gary Hunter (North, Ft Wayne)
15-7	Tim Riley (E, Wichita, Kans)
15-6	Jim Knaub (Lakewood, Calif)
15-6	Dave Lipinski (Fitz, War, Mich)
15-6	John Tesone (Ch C, Eng, Colo)
15-6	John Weigel (Ch C, Eng, Colo)
15-4	*Greg Pickett (North, Ft S, Ark)
15-4	Jim Stokes (Kears, Flint, Mich)

LONG JUMP

24-2½	*Jon Sutton (Morn, Ingl, Cal)
24-1½	Willie Banks (Oceanside, Ca)
24-1	Kevin Cole (Gardena, Calif)
24-¾	*Bud Hebert (SP, Beau, Tex)
23-11½	Tommy Woods (Angleton, Tx)
23-11½	Bobby Jones (Gardena, Calif)
23-11	*James Brown (Main, Day B, F)
23-9	Don Bryson (Oakland, Calif)
23-9	Perry King (Stan, Jack, Fla)
23-8¾	James Lofton (Washington, CA)
Wind-aided:	
24-6	David Wells (Pueblo, Tucson)
23-10½	Kirk Parker (Athens, Ala)
23-9¾	Danny Jones (Compton, Cal)
Incomplete wind info:	
24-1	*Larry Perry (Alton, Ill)

TRIPLE JUMP

50-7¾	Willie Banks (Oceanside, Calif)
50-2¼	Don Bryson (Oakland, Calif)
48-8	Charles Wheeler (Merced, Cal)
48-2¼	Pat Augeri (Xav, Midd, Conn)
47-9½	*Dan Jackson (Oakland, Calif)
47-4	Larry Ashe (Norristown, Pa)
47-4	Dave Haber (Alameda, Calif)
47-3¼	Charles Hollis (BT, Ch H, Ill)
47-2¾	**Vincent Parrette (SMS, OP, Ka)

SHOT PUT

64-9¼	Paul White (Russellville, Ark)
63-7	Ron Klotzer (Union, NJ)
63-5½	*Dave Kurrasch (Santa Ana, Ca)
63-2	Curt Hampton (Vall, El C, Ca)
62-8	Ray Sahadi (Tenafly, NJ)
62-6	Russ Brown (Hoover, Fresno)
62-2½	Mark Chew (Wooster, Reno)
61-8¾	Rich Torbert (Lowell, Whittier)
61-8	John Sloan (Roll Mead, Ill)
61-1½	Brent Geringer (Mt Ayr, Iowa)

DISCUS THROW

Burton matched his own record

with a 201-6 at Travis AFB on April 20. The field is reported to slope uphill nearly four feet, which may have cost him several inches.

201-6	Ray Burton (Vacaville, Calif)
195-8	Leon Farmer (Killeen, Tex)
188-11	Melvin Baker (Ontario, Ore)
188-11	Steve Brown (Wn Hills, Ft W)
186-10	Chuck Avant (Lake, S Anton)
185-10	Floyd Dorsey (SM S, OP, Ka)
185-5	Mark McNaughton (Hoo, Fresno)
182-7	*Tom Schillinger (Burns, Ore)
182-6	Scott Genther (Brecksville, Oh)
181-4	Ron Grant (Riverdale, Calif)
International discus:	
174-8	Ray Burton (Vacaville, Calif)

HAMMER THROW

In the we-finally-got-results department, it is learned that national record holder Alvin Jackson (Classical, Providence, RI) spun the 16-pounder 186-2 at the NEAAU in 1971. This mark would have been a national record if reported at the time (he hit 191-11 the next year) and still rates as a junior class and world age-16 mark.

191-8	Gene Mancino (N Bergen, NJ)
184-5	Emmett Barry (Hope, Prov, RI)

JAVELIN THROW

231-6	Gene Lorenzen (W Vall, Tr, Wa)
231-3	Frank Perbeck (Manhattan, Ka)
213-10	Rich Stewart (Kam, Kenn, Wa)
211-10	*Tom Sinclair (Pen, Gig H, Wa)
210-0	Jerry Grant (San, Mill C, Ore)
207-9	Whitcomb (Ch C, Cott F, Kan)
206-11	Bruce Basye (Hoisington, Kan)
205-11	Brian Todd (Harmon, Kans)
204-9	Kent Mackay (Connell, Wash)

440 YARD RELAY

41.2	Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex
41.3	Poly, Fort Worth, Tex
41.4	Navasota, Tex
41.6	Kilgore, Tex
41.6	Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex
41.7	Ball, Galveston, Tex
41.7	Greenville, Tex
41.7	Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex
41.9	Estacado, Lubbock, Tex
41.9	Lufkin, Tex
41.9	Worthing, Houston, Tex

880 YARD RELAY

1:27.0	Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex
1:27.5	Wilson, San Francisco, Calif
1:27.6	Mainland, Daytona Beach, Fla
1:27.8	Worthing, Houston, Tex
1:27.9	Haines City, Fla
1:28.1	Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
1:28.1	Glenville, Cleveland, Ohio
1:28.2	Muir, Pasadena, Calif
1:28.4	West Side, Gary, Ind
1:28.5	Haines City, Fla

MILE RELAY

3:14.4	Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex
3:14.9	Lufkin, Tex
3:14.9	Worthing, Houston, Tex
3:16.2	Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
3:16.9	Dunbar, Fort Worth, Tex
3:17.1	Clinton, Bronx, NY
3:17.8	Kashmere, Houston, Tex
3:17.9	Coatesville, Pa
3:18.0	Lincoln, Dallas, Tex
3:18.5	Lewisville, Tex
3:18.8	Sterling, Houston, Tex

TWO MILE RELAY

The Penn Relays race saw Toms River South nip Farrell and a host of other New York schools.

7:48.8	Menchville, Newport News, Va
7:49.0	Ferguson, Newport News, Va
7:49.6	La Canada, Calif
7:50.0	Farrell, Staten Island, NY
7:50.0	Toms River, NJ
7:51.0	Wingate, Brooklyn, NY
7:51.8	Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn, NY
7:52.4	Chamberlain, Tampa, Fla
7:52.8	Berry, Birmingham, Ala
7:52.8	Molloy, Jamaica, NY



Steven Hobart

RAY BURTON

Equaled his own discus record

7:52.8 Petaluma, Calif

FOUR MILE RELAY

17:30.6	Lee's Summit, Mo
17:31.2	South, Eugene, Ore
17:42.6	Glendale, Calif
17:54.2	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
17:56.8	Steele, Amherst, Ohio
17:58.2	Mission Viejo, Calif
17:59.8	Cordova, Rancho Cordova, Cal
18:00.0	South, Raytown, Mo
18:02.8	Crawford, San Diego, Calif
18:05.0	North, Terre Haute, Ind

SPRINT MEDLEY

3:30.0	Sterling, Houston, Tex
3:31.4	Morse, San Diego, Calif
3:31.6	Dickinson, Tex
3:31.8	Sunny Hills, Fullerton, Calif
3:31.9	Waltrip, Houston, Tex
3:32.5	Lee, Baytown, Tex
3:32.8	Coatesville, Pa
3:32.8	East, Bakersfield, Calif
3:32.8	Forest Brook, Houston, Tex
3:32.8	Rancocas, Valley, Mt Holly, NJ

DISTANCE MEDLEY

National leader La Canada scored a double at Mt. SAC, win-

ning both the two-mile and distance medley... The Penn race saw Power Memorial touching out Mephram and Molloy.

10:15.0	La Canada, Calif
10:16.8	Power Memorial, NYC, NY
10:17.0	Mephram, Bellmore, NY
10:17.2	Molloy, Jamaica, NY
10:18.2	Upland, Calif
10:18.8	Glendale, Calif
10:19.6	Mission Viejo, Calif
10:19.8	Farrell, Staten Island, NY
10:20.2	Lompoc, Calif
10:20.2	Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn
20:20.2	Steele, Amherst, Ohio

HH RELAY

59.5	Moorestown, NJ
60.2	Mount Vernon, NY
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

53.6	El Cerrito, Calif
54.3	Balboa, San Francisco, Calif

A Boy AND His Dog

by JON HENDERSHOTT

Bertha Lou Jenner rolled her big brown eyes up at Bruce Jenner, her tongue hanging longingly from her mouth, enticed by the pizza-with-everything Bruce was enjoying.

"You tryin' to mooch some more food, Berth?" Bruce chided. The big golden labrador blinked and smacked her chops. But no pizza. Jenner was too busy with it.

He was also busy talking about the decathlon—specifically his stunning 8240 accumulation at the Kansas Relays, good for fifth spot all-time globally and second among Americans behind only Bill Toomey's 8417 former world record.

Perhaps just as stunning was Jenner's tally of six decathlon bests plus one tie; in fact five of his six bests (long jump—somersaulting from 22-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 23-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ —shot, 400, highs, 1500) were lifetime highs and the vault matched. The discus was a decathlon best.

And Jenner downed '72 Olympic teammate Jeff Bennett, the US's top 10-eventer since Munich, by 301 points. All this in his first decathlon since dropping out of the WUG trials last summer with a bad back.

"Came out to California last August to train for the decathlon," said the handsome 24-year-old native of Sandy Hook, Conn., graduate of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa and now resident of San Jose, Calif. "California, land of opportunity."

He didn't even look down as he casually slipped Bertha a morsel of crust, complete with sausage. Her patience was rewarded.

Between, and sometimes in the middle of, mouthfuls of pizza, Jenner dished out the story of his stellar emergence at Kansas, his unexpected Olympic participation and his feelings on the what future may hold. Like many of that special breed of trackman known as the decathlete, he quoted facts and figures about the event and his competitors with remarkable accuracy.

"I knew through practice times and how I felt in practice that I was ready to run 8000 points." He always "runs" a score. "I just knew I should.

"Plus Jeff was there so I was psyched against him because he is by far our best. The competition was there and I was very keen for it; got there and things started clicking. Once I got the momentum started, there was nothing to it.

"It wasn't hard to hold the momentum as long as I didn't think about it. I thought about that, if I could keep it going the second day. I warmed up for the hurdles; didn't feel great but hit my start right on; 14.7. Soon as I did that, I knew I was off.



Dave Drennan

Bertha Lou Jenner and her prize pupil

"Didn't go near the scorer's table from the discus on. I didn't want to be near those guys. You can start thinking, 'If I score this and do that I'll score 83, wow'. But I said to heck with that; let me run the events, get it over with, then figure it up.

"How did I feel when I saw the total? Astounded to say the least. I added up my PR's before Kansas—8185, but 8240 was still super surprising.

"I didn't make any huge improvements, just a few seconds here and a few inches there. I really haven't worked on specific things in training, just general conditioning; good running, hitting all my technique work but nothing specifically. I've just tried to get a little faster, a little stronger.

"Running is really the foundation of the decathlon. I do overdistance work in the fall but only sprints—quarters, 330's, 220's, 165's—during the season. Bertha gets me up every morning to jog a few miles.

"She's practically a member of the San Jose City College team. She goes with me to work out. The guys said when I was gone back to Kansas, she moped around like a lost soul.

"I think one reason I'm doing better this year is because I've done more squats than ever before. The squats have really increased my leg strength.

"I'm always looking around for new things in training, trying new lifts, watching people to see if they do something which can help my program. I don't stick with any one thing. That's why I'm a flipper and a flopper and a wrong-legged vaulter."

Bertha was welcomed back from a ramble around adjacent tables by another piece of crust.

"Yeah, I've always competed in a lot of events. In one college meet I competed in 12 events. Crazy. My first decathlon was in '70; 6991 so I was nine points from that

sort of 'magic barrier' of 7000. I was pleased with my performances in my first one so that helped boost my interest.

"In '71 I scored 7533 and 7678 to qualify for the Olympic Trials in '72. I wasn't sure what I could do, but all the pressure was on everyone else. So I just took it one event at a time; I got two PRs at that meet, and the one in the 1500 got me on the team.

"I guess I was a little awed in Munich because there were so many big names competing, but it didn't bother me. I mean the track was oval, the shot was the same, the hurdles the same. I wanted to place in the top 10 and I was 10th [in a PR 7846].

"Last year I broke my foot in our first indoor meet at Graceland. After two months off, I scored 8300 at Drake—jeez I mean 7300. I'm thinking about it already. I hurt my back throwing the jav; an infected vertebra. Killed me for the rest of the year. Cortisone helped it and now I wear a back brace; it doesn't bother me much.

"This year I wanted to run 8000 points. Sure I was happy with 8240 but I'm not really where I want to be physically. I need more strength and better general shape. Later in the year I might be stronger and in better shape, but I might not be able to put it together. I still feel I can do better but there is a lot of luck in the decathlon. Live on that stuff, luck."

Then Jenner reminisced about that day of a dozen events in one meet. "I was running all over," he smiled, "sprinting, high jumping, vaulting, throwing the shot. Going crazy." He swept his arms wide.

His sun-tanned arm sent his coke glass splattering over the table, the soda dripping on the floor. "Look at that," Jenner muttered. "Leading the world in the decathlon and can't even hold on to a coke glass." Bertha only slurped at the puddle on the floor. □

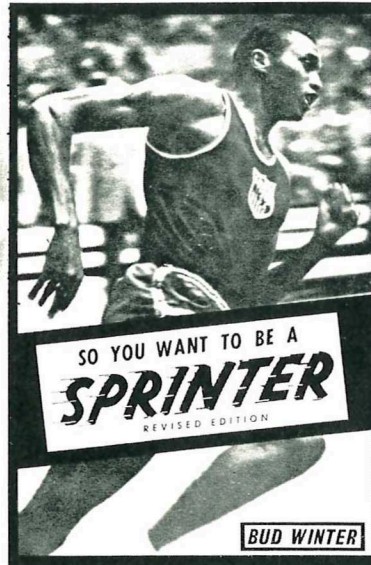
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KEEPING TRACK

by Bob Hersh

OLLAN CASSELL tells me I owe the AAU an apology, and I'm not ashamed to admit that he's right. When I wrote a few months ago that the AAU had done nothing to improve the standards of officiating in this country, I was unaware of some important AAU activity in just this area in the past couple of years.

It seems that in 1972, the AAU did set up a track and field officials association, in response to precisely the need which I referred to—to upgrade and regulate officiating. Pursuant to any AAU resolution, several AAU district associations have embarked upon programs for examining officials, certifying their competency, holding officiating clinics, etc. The Southern Pacific Association has been particularly ambitious in this regard, and although I am unable to attest personally to the quality of officiating in that area, I was very impressed with what they have done on paper. I am confident that the officiating reflects this fine work.

The problem is, of course, that the AAU's organization depends on the local associations to effect this and other important programs. And not all the local associations are as effective as the SPAAAU. One association, for example, sent me a copy of its officials' exam, and it

had a number of questions which were either out-of-date or otherwise inappropriate.

Many associations, including the one in my area (Metropolitan NY), have done nothing at all to implement the national resolutions (which is probably why I hadn't heard about them). Of course, that does not necessarily mean that the officiating is sub-standard wherever there is no formal program. I know to the contrary, but I also know that the more widespread adoption of the kinds of activities undertaken by the most dedicated associations would benefit the sport in an important way.

Speaking of officiating, the NCAA changed its rule this year and is now in accord with the international rule in rounding times over one mile to fifths of a second. Why, then, do we keep getting meet results from every part of the country with odd tenths in three miles, long relays, etc.? How long does it take officials to learn? (Perhaps I shouldn't be surprised. After all, fractions of inches haven't been proper in long throwing events for years, but I still see them all over the place.)

Let me say some good things about officiating for a change. A very clever idea was implemented at the NCAA Indoor. The officials fastened a tape measure to the side

of the long jump runway, with zero at the take-off board. That saved the athletes the necessity of going through their usual time-wasting activity of measuring their steps individually, each one with his own tape taking several minutes to mark his place.

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ON ANOTHER SUBJECT, I have heard of this bio-rhythm business before and was fascinated by John Wenos' article on the subject (1 April) and its implications to athletes. It raises an interesting question—can anything be done by males to alter their bio-rhythmic cycles? As I understand it, females can usually do so by properly-timed administration of the birth control pill. Women can thus plan their menstrual cycles so that an important pre-scheduled event such as an Olympic final can be made to fall in the desired phase of the bio-rhythmic cycle, which of course is keyed to the menstrual cycle. But what can men do if we find out that we are out of phase with important external events in our lives? If bio-rhythmics are taken seriously, there should be some interesting research in this area.

Having suffered through my friend Jefferson Buffalo's shaggy dog stories and outrageous puns for many years, I was dismayed to find that this magazine actually dignified his weird sense of humor by printing one of his absurd letters (1 May). How standards have fallen. □

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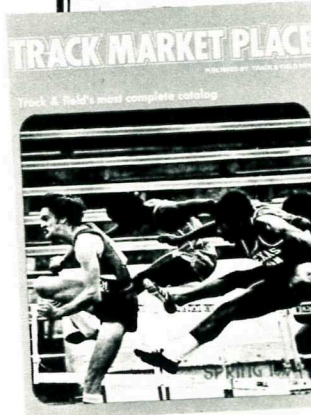
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OF PEOPLE & THINGS

by Bert Nelson

The United States could not have picked a better year to schedule its first ever international decathlon competition. Decathletes are busting out all over this spring.

By the first of May, with the peak of the season still a month off, six Americans had exceeded 7800 points and 11 were past 7500. In all of last year only three made 7800 and 11 surpassed 7500. Of the 17 Americans who have ever bettered 7750, 10 are competing this year. And with another 15 active 10-eventers who have topped 7350, the final results from this year will put all other seasons to shame.

A look at the all-time US list brings this happy situation into focus quickly. Current competitors are asterisked:

- 8417 *Bill Toomey (BHS) 69*
- 8240 **Bruce Jenner (unat) 74*
- 8230 *Russ Hodge (BHS) 66*
- 8155 *Phil Mulkey (unat) 61*
- 8121 **Jeff Bennett (Eagle TC) 73*
- 8120 **Jeff Bannister (DCA) 72*
- 8063 *Rafer Johnson (BHS) 60*
- 8051 *Rick Sloan (UCLA) 69*
- 8026 **John Warkentin (unat) 70*
- 7989 **Rick Wanamaker (unat) 71*
- 7938 **Steve Gough (CNW) 73*
- 7938 **Ron Evans (BHS) 74*
- 7876 **Fred Samara (NYAC) 74*
- 7870 *Dave Edstrom (Ore) 60*

- 7830 **Fred Dixon (BHS) 74*
- 7815 *Paul Herman (Westmont) 63*
- 7777 **Roger George (Fresno St) 73*

Personal bests have been made already this year by Jenner, Evans, Samara, and Dixon, as well as by Jack Carter (7560), Sam Albanese (7508), Greg Hackney (7352) and Bill Hancock (7419). Others who will be pushing the level ever higher as they contend for spots on the team include comebackers George Pannel (7607 PR), Mike Hill (7515) and Ray Hupp (7487) and a group who achieved their PRs only last year—Craig Brigham (7673), Jim Sobieszczyk (7623), Carl Wood (7606), Eugene Miller (7453), Rory Kenward (7453), and Dave Bahr (7357).

MANY BIG TRACK MEETS select an outstanding performer, usually by a press box vote. Let's see how your vote would stack up with the selection at one big meet this year. Which mark would you consider the best? 45.2, 3:59.7, 13:40.0, 50.4, 7-2, 17-0, 70-1½, 197-10, or 242-6?

If you picked the 3:59.7 mile you would agree with the selectors at the Texas Relays. But you would have a hard time justifying your pick to knowledgeable track followers. Of the nine performances, the mile ranks seventh on the Portuguese scoring tables. It is seventh, too, when

comparing the number of Americans in 1973 who bettered the performances in each event. On the tables, the 70-1½ shot mark drew 1040 points, followed by 1016 for the 440 and vault, to only 962 for the mile. Last year, only two Americans bettered 70-1½ or 45.2 while 19 beat 3:59.7.

I raise the point not to knock the Texas Relays selectors but because the best performance is overlooked all too often, perhaps as much as three times out of four. Frequently the glamorous mile gets the undeserved nod. There are two reasons, I think. A lot of those writing track simply don't know much about our sport. And many probably don't take the time to consider what they are voting for. Most sensational performer or most popular, perhaps. Most outstanding, no.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHOWERING... John Carlos could be the best sprinter in the world, just as he was in 1969 and 1970. Too bad he'll never be able to prove it by racing the "amateurs"... I wonder how many realize that BYU mile ace Paul Cummings (3:56.4) is a national record holder of sorts? His 3:58.8 for 1500m is the fastest ever by a US decathlete, in 1971 as a high schooler... I'm surprised to learn the worldwide market for stopwatches is 1.2 million annually, including 50,000 splits, of which half are sold in the US. Not all for track, of course...



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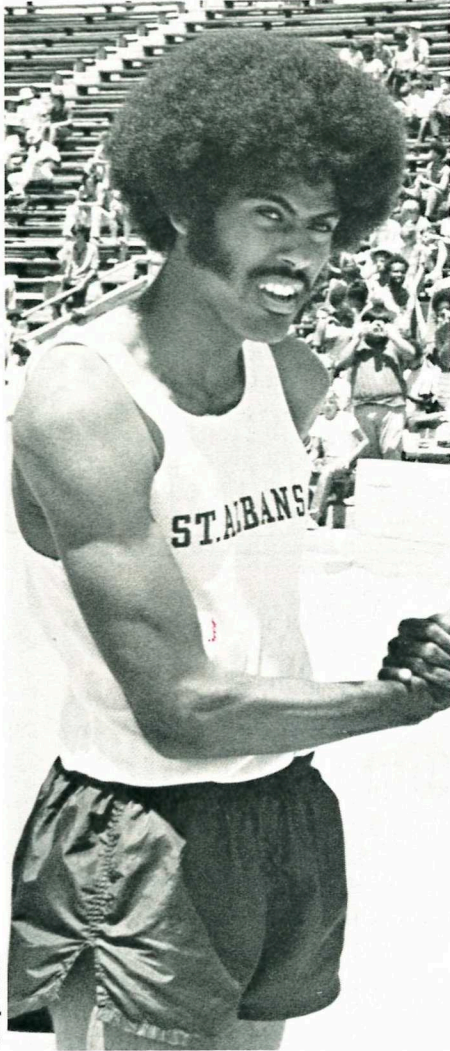
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US Scene

SPRINTS

"I read a story in *Track & Field News* where some guy rated me fifth in the NCAA," says Kansas furlong star **Mark Lutz**. "I'm going to prove him wrong. I'm going to win it. I'm going to beat Steve Williams."

Veteran **Ivory Crockett** after running 9.3 at Kansas: "That's old-hat. I ran that last week. I'm tired of 9.3s. I'm afraid 9.2 is beginning to look



Chip Gane

An article in the April 21 Chicago Tribune asked various celebrities to name the person they thought was the sexiest. Pop singer **Melba Moore** picked **Larry Shipp**. "He has hazel eyes and a caramel complexion; he's about 6-5 and has the last angry body. He's as graceful as a young doe."

like the best I can do. I need more work. I should be running 8.9s."

Marshall Dill was ecstatic after the Ohio State Relays. "I'm impressed and surprised," he said of his 9.2. "It's my best time and my greatest day in track. It makes you think you're going to have a heckuva year. My goal is to establish myself as the premier sprinter in the world. When you run 9.2

you think you're on your way."

JAVELIN THROW

Don't expect too much from **Cary Feldmann**, the leading American tosser last year, says correspondent **Jack Pfeifer**. Apparently he is deep in his fisheries study, working on his thesis. As well, he is being hampered by an arm injury.

Olympian **Milt Sinsky** is confident of his prospects for Montreal. "I have been instructing a 19-year-old thrower from Phoenix College who is 'like my twin brother.' His name is **Dave Hammer** and I expect him to place in the top three at the JUCO this year," he reports. "I expect him to reach 220-230 in this year and maybe be on the Olympic team with me in 1976."

Oklahoma State's **George Stevens** can claim a Triple Crown of sorts from the Midwest Circuit. He picked up 2/3 this year, with Texas and Drake victories, but fell to second at Kansas. That's OK. The one he won last year was Kansas. A New Mexico product, Stevens says he feels fortunate to come from a state that allows the event in high school. "It's a dangerous sport," he says, "but it hurts the guys who have potential not to have it contested. The younger you start throwing the better, and starting in high school helped me."

DISTANCES

Wisconsin frosh **Mark Johnson** was really busy in early April, running a PR 28:49.2 (and 14:07.0) one Saturday, then coming back with a PR 28:33.2 on Tuesday.

"I hope they will change the way amateurism is set up," says **Scott Bringham**. "I don't think a coach who runs should be considered professional unless he is actually running for money. I would really like to compete as long as I am able, but I have chosen track coaching as a profession."

Oregon's distance depth is concisely depicted on page 10 of this issue. If that isn't enough, consider the case of steepler **Gary Williams**, who ran 8:57.0 (plus a 4:07.0 mile) in 1972 and didn't even letter.

"When **Frank Shorter** won the Olympic marathon, he inspired me," Boston winner **Neil Cusack** told *T&FN* correspondent **Don Belisle**. "His victory convinced me that I could do it too."

As for runnerup **Tom Fleming**, he commented "Second two years in a row is hard to take. I thought I was really moving on Neil when a cramp hit me. I had my heart set on winning after what happened last year."

"I get the idea a lot of people think I died," says **Steve Prefontaine**. "Sometimes people will come up to me and ask me what I'm doing now. I'm really excited about getting to Europe healthy and fresh this summer. Most Americans are getting ready for the AAU. I want to peak in late June and July. When I run a race this year I want to be ready for it."

POLE VAULT

Steve Smith on the worth of a gold medal in the US: "In Europe, you're idolized. If I had won a gold medal and I was representing a European country I'd be driving a Mercedes and living in a \$50,000 apartment. In this country, it's worth

about as much pocket change as I've got on me."

Vaulting well in **Larry Jessee's** 17-4 shadow at UTEP is frosh **Rick Cotton**. His 16-6 is almost a two-foot increase over his 14-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ at Gering, Nebr. last year. Only seven American Juniors have ever vaulted higher than his 16-6.

He hasn't been winning the big meets, but Texas soph **David Shepherd** might be the most consistent vaulter in the country right now. In the Longhorns' first nine meets, Shepherd cleared (sequentially) 16-0 four times in a row, 16-3, a pair of 16.0s, 16-8 and 16-4.

"I think pro track is the best thing to happen to track & field since **Brundage** retired," says Colorado's **Bill Curnow**. "I wish the AAU, NCAA and USOC would stop making rules to hinder athletes and start thinking of constructive rules to

STATUS QUO

Junior Internationalist **Phil Bartlett** of Brown, a 200-10 hammerer last season, may be out for the rest of the season with a separated collarbone.

The outdoor debut of **Craig Virgin**, slated for the Kansas Relays, was delayed when the Illinois frosh was injured on his way to the track. Sidelined by bursitis in his left foot for most of the indoor season, Virgin tripped on a stick while jogging to the stadium and sprained his ankle.

Distance star **Jim Johnson** had a nice meeting with discuser **John Powell** at Mt SAC, being felled by the latter's implement during a race. Johnson crumpled to the infield, but ended up with only a badly bruised elbow.

Alabama had a terrible string of luck recently. First sprinter **Tom Whatley** tore a muscle in his quadriceps (the large group on the front of the thigh) at the Florida Relays. He hopes to be able to run again by the time of the Nationals. Then versatile **Henry Orum**, the leading scorer at this year's SEC Indoor, hurt his knee long jumping at Texas and surgery is contemplated.

Prep TJ standout **Victor White**, reported as disappeared in the last issue, is now at Hobbs JC in New Mexico.

Some prep standouts have already decided upon the college of their choice (although "signees" have changed before): national discus record holder **Ray Burton** to Oregon; indoor 1500 recordman **Rich Kimball** to Oregon State; indoor vault record holder **Tim Johnson** to Colorado, and Midwest distance star **Bill Fritz** to Illinois. San Francisco Wilson sprinter **Mike Farmer** is headed to Washington along with hurdler teammate **Mike Kirtman** and coach **Adam Banks**.

help us." Curnow is off to a slow start this year, suffering from a severely sprained ankle incurred when he fell between the sections of a pit.

"I hope pro track succeeds," says veteran **Dave Roberts**. "I think the interest created would benefit amateur track. However, in terms of non-monetary rewards—which is all track means to me anyway—it cannot compare to the US National track team effort. Seeing new faces appear on the scene every year and renewing friendships, training and living with them, etc. is an experience which cannot be assigned a monetary value. To be good—just for the sake of being good at something—is a value which I admire in amateur

track."

Bob Seagren can be forgiven for putting more emphasis on the Superstars competition than on vaulting: "I've gotten more recognition, more reward, more publicity from a couple of days of fun and games in the Superstars than I've gotten in all my years as a serious vaulter."

440 YARDS

Larance Jones says he may have signed his pro football contract too soon. Not because it is interfering with track, but because of the wave of players now going over to the WFL. "However, track is really my first love," he reveals. "My contract wasn't one to speak of, but I'm satisfied with it."

A 9.4/20.9 prepster in Connecticut last year, Washington frosh **Pablo Franco** has been troubled by a strained hamstring this year and recently ran a 48.1 quarter in his initial effort. He has been training with Fred Newhouse, who says that Franco can dip into the 46s this year.

Pro **Larry James** was supposed to have this race with a Model A Ford and a horse at a horse track. The horse ran an 880, the car a 660, and James a quarter. They fired the gun while James was stripping down, so he pulled up his pants and got underway. The car won by four lengths, with James 40 feet behind the horse.

MILE

Tony Waldrop recently showed where he pulls out some of that speed he has in his kick with a 47.7 relay leg.

Marty Liquori has bought a house in Gainesville. "I guess I'm going to be a native of Florida," he says. Liquori, in addition to his graduate studies in broadcasting at Florida, is a sporting goods retailer, with a shop in Gainesville and another in Tallahassee. "I still haven't given up the thought of Montreal in '76," he says.

Another indication of how tough the distance scene is at Oregon is the career of junior **Mark Feig**. Feig didn't lose a race as a prep junior or senior, and had broken 4:00 twice with a best of 3:59.4 in his first two years at Oregon. Yet he hadn't won a collegiate race until mid-April of this year. "You bet it felt good," he said. "It's been a

long, long time."

SHOT — DISCUS

Ron Semkiw hasn't been close to his 70-foot throw of early March, mainly because of a shoulder injury he incurred in a weightlifting match. Prior to his injury he had set a world teenage record in the clean-and-jerk—355lb. Semkiw recently scored a discus PR of 181.4.

"I'm not ready for a four-minute mile," says **George Woods** on inquiries about his size, "but for overall physical condition I'll match myself against any 290-pound man."

Brian Oldfield has signed a football contract with the new WFL. Asked if, at age 29, he wasn't a little old to start a new career, he commented, "I guess I'm old enough to know better, but too young to resist."

Former Kansas State standout **Tom Brosius** has a problem: "I'm a high school teacher and the administration feels I should coach. I've always wanted to be a coach, to help and teach others in the same way coaches taught and motivated me. So I've decided to coach *without pay* so I can remain an amateur."

Colorado State junior **Marshall Smith** came through with a Midwest Triple Crown in the discus this year. Coach Del Hessel says, "To offset his size (6-2/228), Marshall has what I consider the best technique in the world. We've developed his form after Jay Silvester and Al Oerter. Oerter has the best technique in the upper body and Silvester the best in the lower. Fortunately, Marshall was intelligent enough to make it work."

RELAYS

North Carolina Central's mile relay foursome is hot after the world record for that baton event, 3:02.8 by Trinidad-Tobago in 1966. "It's just amazing that it's stood up so long," says Coach LeRoy Walker. "My goodness, eight years is just too long for a record like that to last." He has a point there. Not since Southern Cal's 3:09.4 of 1941, which lasted until 1952, has the mile relay record stood so long. After '52, it was broken again in '56, '60, '63, '65 and '66.

That 1:22.3 by **Texas Southern** at Texas has only been bettered by nine other teams ever, but

TSU might have been even faster if **Amos Sumpter** had been able to run. According to Coach Dave Bethany, Sumpter suffered a slight pull in the 100 heats, but a protest was lodged, and Sumpter was disqualified from further competition for "not making an honest effort." "The meet doctor said he had a slight pull," says Bethany, "but was overruled by the Games Committee. We were an unwanted team in the University Division."

The new Houston Texans of the WFL must have the fastest sprint relay available in football, being able to call upon **Jim Hines** (9.1), **Richmond Flowers** (9.4), **Robert Taylor** (9.2) and **Josh Washington** (9.3w).

880 YARDS

Ohio State frosh **Tom Byers**, the 1000-yard revelation of the indoor season, has shocked again. This time it was with a 4:01.8 relay mile at the Ohio State Relays. The shocking part is that his open mile best was still 4:18.1 from his prep days. "I ran real hard and I thought I could beat him," said Eastern Michigan's **Gordon Minty**, who did 4:03.7. "I regarded him as more of a half-miler."

Indoor 1000 champ **Wesly Maiyo** of Wyoming reveals that he almost ended up at UTEP. Tribesmate **Kip Keino** was helping with the arrangements, then Wyoming contacted Maiyo. "I decided to take the first opportunity," says Maiyo. "When we come to the US, people expect us to use our education and go back to Kenya and help our country. I would like to go back and work as a teacher."

"We had some trouble getting together on the money," says **Dave Wottle**, "but there was never much doubt about me signing with ITA. There was no reason I could see for remaining an amateur, especially since I already had enjoyed the Olympic experience." □

Rich Clarkson



Think some times were slow at Kansas? The "waterfall" start of the two-mile relay is a good clue why. But Larance Jones still splashed to win No. 2 in his Triple Crown.

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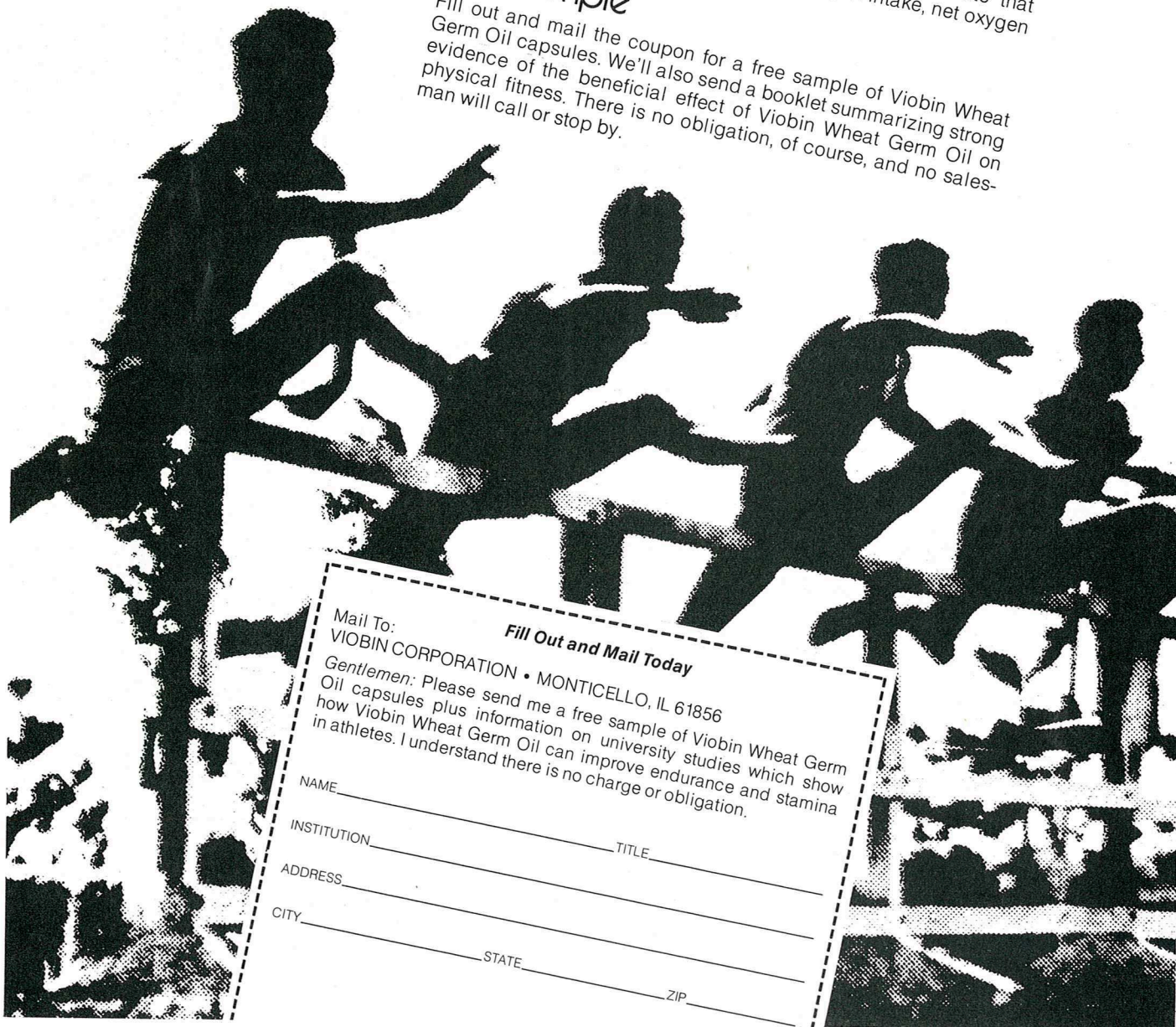
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'Five Day Rule': An Open Letter

Dear Coaches and Athletes:

I have read with interest and concern the pros and cons expressed on the controversial AAU "five day rule" on the issuance of travel permits. [Individual athletes may not enter foreign competitions: 1. 10 days prior to the AAU, and, 2. In the five days preceding an international dual meet.] Strong cases have been made by each side. I do not wish to add to the confusion by attempting to discuss the merits of the arguments presented for and against the rule. There are two basic reasons for this decision.

First, because I fully understand what the International Section of the [AAU] Men's Track and Field Committee wishes to accomplish by the rule. The intent of the Committee's action can be easily obscured by challenges leveled at the language of the rule and the method of implementing the rule. Some of the challenges are as valid as is the intent of the rule.

Second, I fully understand the posture of athletes, coaches, and club leaders who claim that the "five day rule" tends to abridge their rights and their freedom of choice. Heaven knows that as a black coach traveling around the country I have been through enough side and back doors, refused enough services, insulted and abused sufficiently to argue to my last breath that the rights of no citizen should be infringed upon.

Therefore, until the proponents and the opponents of the rule can come together to work out the details of an agreement which we can all live with, the purpose of this letter is to ask for an accord which I am sure every loyal American would accept: that the strongest possible athletic team should always represent the US in international competition.

Whatever the reason an athlete may have to go abroad in the summer of 1974 prior to the US-USSR meet, I hope he will temporarily sacrifice his personal gains in favor of representing his country. I am aware of the generous awards provided in overseas competition. I am equally aware of the athletes' desire for strong international competition. I am also aware of many other valid reasons for competition abroad.

However, I firmly believe that no athlete has come to true greatness who should not feel that his achievements not only belong to his fellow athletes and coaches, but are the direct results of their competitive efforts. Therefore, until the "five day rule" or any other agreement can be forged, I am urging all athletes to think about the welfare of all other athletes who wish to be a part of the US's strongest possible team. Even though Watergate and other things may have dulled some athletes' patriotic motives, it is difficult to deny the

fact that their fellow athletes deserve full support.

Let us select our best team to go against the Soviet Union. Following the meet, let the athletes go abroad and do their own thing—after we all do the USA thing. All of us want strong representation. We have athletes and officials of integrity to be able to develop a rule which protects the country's integrity and the rights of all.

Sincerely,

LeRoy T. Walker, Head Coach
North Carolina Central University

IOC Eases Amateurism

The International Olympic Committee has proposed a new code of eligibility which would liberalize restrictions on amateur athletes. The most revolutionary concept in the IOC draft is that competition between amateurs and professionals would be permitted, except at the world championship level.

This provision, like the rest of the code, will be subject to the regulations of the individual sport federations. It is expressly provided by the IOC that if the federations have more restrictive rules on amateurism, those will be honored in the Olympics for the sports involved.

Thus, open track would still be forbidden to athletes who wish to participate in international competition, because the IAAF will not allow it. However, it does appear possible that the liberalized IOC rule, if adopted, will create some pressure on the IAAF and other sports federations, to conform to the less-restrictive standards permitted by the Olympics.

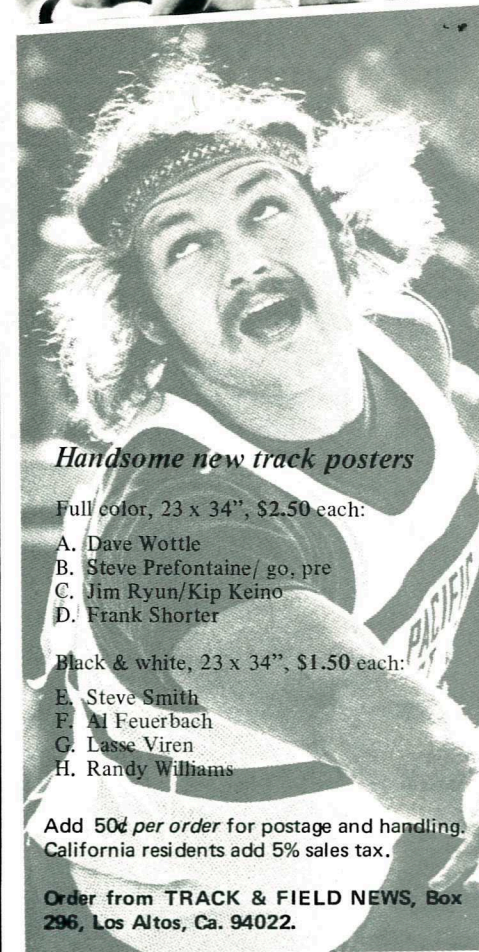
The draft, which will be voted upon at the IOC meeting in Vienna this October also includes the following proposals:

- Athletes may accept compensation for time lost from work because of preparation for or participation in international competition, not to exceed such compensation as they would have earned by working in such time. Out-of-pocket expenses for food, lodging, clothing, equipment, insurance, and incidental expenses are permitted if reimbursement comes from or through the national Olympic Committees or federations.

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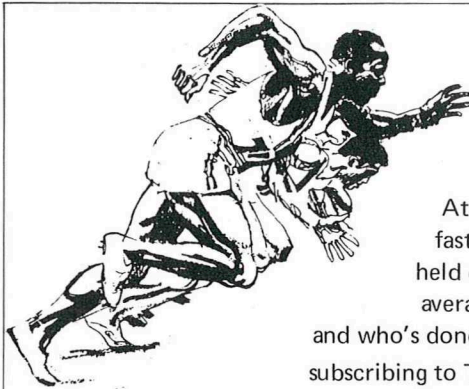
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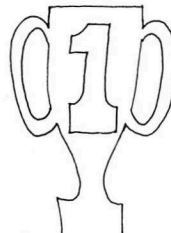
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Last Lap

AAU Picks National Coaches

The AAU has tabbed Steve Bartold of St. John's and Jimmy Carnes of Florida as head coaches for the Junior and Senior US squads, respectively, which will face the USSR this summer.

Carnes will take charge of the Senior crew which will try to bounce back from last year's defeat when the two powers square off at Durham, NC, on July 5-6.

Assisting Carnes will be Kentucky State's Ken Gibson, Brandeis' Norman Levine and Arthur O'Connor, formerly of Fordham.

The Junior team, which was undefeated in three duals in Europe last summer, including a 123-108 victory over the Soviets, will face the USSR at Austin, Texas, on June 28-29.

A Super-Milers Convention

To help celebrate the 20th anniversary of Dr. Roger Bannister's first sub-four minute mile (I May), a Super-Milers Reunion will be held in New York City, Tuesday May 28.

This event (at \$50.00 a plate) will be a major benefit for the National Art Museum of Sport which is co-sponsoring the event with *Sports Illustrated*. Many of miledom's famous names will be in attendance: Bannister, Ron Delany, Herb Elliott, Peter Snell, Jim Beatty, Dyrol Burleson, Jim Grelle and Steve Prefontaine.

Among others expected to attend are Jim Ryun, Dave Wottle, Kip Keino and Ben Jipcho, all who will be competing in ITA's championships the following evenings at Madison Square Garden.

A film of the famous Bannister-John Landy race from the 1954 Commonwealth Games will be shown.

German Olympian Available

Any college coaches out there interested in the services of a 45.3 400 sprinter?

Bernd Herrmann, 22-year-old West German one-lapper and economics student, is seeking a one-year grant-in-aid at an American university.

Herrmann recorded a 400 PR of 45.32 in '72 and led off West Germany's fourth place 1600 relay unit at the Olympics with a 46.1. All that in only his third year of serious 400 running.

Herrmann may be contacted at 7032, Sindelfingen, Watzmannstr. 96, West Germany.

ITA Makes Big Catch

ITA received a good boost in late April when Bob Steiner, for 11 years sports information director at Cal-Berkeley and a

top-notch track expert, joined Mike O'Hara's troupe as Vice President for Public Relations.

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"It poses no threat to college programs, it is not a franchise operation. Maybe it is a threat to the AAU, but the AAU is a threat to itself."

No Cuts at Oregon State

Oregon State is not cutting back on its track program, as reported in the I May *T&FN*, Head Coach Berny Wagner unequivocally states.

"Absolutely no cuts are projected in track," he continued. "Some of the minor sports will be cut back, but our president [Robert MacVicar] has assured the athletic department that football, basketball, track and wrestling are to be carried on at the highest level. This means at least as many grants as we now have and as big a budget, or bigger.

"Budget talks in any activity always involve discussions on possible ways to save money and Oregon State is no exception. But there is not, and there never was, a decision to reduce the track program."

Brundage Endows Illinois

Former IOC President Avery Brundage has presented his alma mater, Illinois, \$333,000 for the establishment of scholarships for participants in "minor" sports.

As many as 100 scholarships might be made available through the program to athletes in sports which are not covered by the NCAA's grant-in-aid program. Athletes who specialize in sports such as intramural competition, handball and other individual sports would be eligible.

"We want to improve conditions so they are truly amateur—and amateur in an ideal sense," Brundage pointed out. The scholarships will be available at Illinois' Champaign-Urbana, Chicago Circle and Medical Center campuses.

Brundage will consider increasing the principal once the program gets underway. Academic criteria will help decide an applicant's qualifications.

Technical Articles Wanted

Any coaches or researchers who would like to submit technical articles to *T&FN* for possible publication in our quarterly journal *Track Technique* are encouraged to do so.

We are presently seeking articles by qualified individuals on any aspect of the full range of events—How They Train, technique (beginning through advanced), or research.

If you have a manuscript available which you feel would interest us, please contact *T&FN's* Editorial Dept., Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

Stat Corner

US Stomps World in Hypothetical 1600 Relay

Just as in our previous hypothetical 4 x 1500/mile (September) and 4 x 800 (November) relays, the United States is the big power. And since the one-lap distance has always been a strong suit for the US, one can imagine the results. It's just about the same as recent Olympics—devastating. Four US squads are faster than the next best country, West Germany. Although the No. 1 US time of 2:56.0 shades a 10th of the world 1600 record, most nations' records are actually faster because of the advantage gained by a running start in actual relay competition. *=440-0.3.

1. United States No. 1	2:56.0	Ed Roberts	45.6	Jean-Claude Nallet	45.1
John Smith	44.2*	Charles Joseph	45.5	8. Jamaica	3:02.8
Wayne Collett	44.1	Wendell Mottley	44.9*	Kim Rowe	45.7*
Larry James	43.9	5. Great Britain	3:02.4	Clifton Forbes	45.7
Lee Evans	43.8	Colin Campbell	45.9	George Kerr	45.7*
2. West Germany	2:59.8	Adrian Metcalfe	45.7	Herb McKenley	45.7*
H-R Schloske	45.3	Robbie Brightwell	45.6*	9. South Africa	3:03.1
Martin Jellinghaus	44.9	David Jenkins	45.2	Gert Potgieter	46.0*
Carl Kaufmann	44.9	6. Poland	3:02.5	Marcello Fiasconaro	45.8
Karl Honz	44.7	Stan Gredzinski	45.8	Gordon Day	45.8*
3. Kenya	3:01.2	Zbigniew Jaremski	45.7	Mal Spence	45.5
Francis Musyoki	45.8	Jan Werner	45.6	10. East Germany	3:03.7
Daniel Rudisha	45.5	Andrzej Badenski	45.4	Andreas Scheibe	46.1
Charles Asati	45.0	7. France	3:02.6	Klaus Hauke	46.1
Julius Sang	44.9	Jacques Carette	45.9	Wolfgang Muller	45.9
4. Trinidad	3:01.7	Abdou Seye	45.7	Michael Zerbes	45.6
Kent Bernard	45.7*	Christian Nicolau	45.7	11. tie, Canada & Finland	3:04.1

To Box 296

Al Fischer, Hayward, Calif.

Just when it looked like Oregon was down to its last half-dozen distance standouts, along comes the Eugene Twilight meet where nine Ducks ran 4:04.2 or better [see page-10]. It takes a special type of athlete to be a 4:04 "also-ran" at Oregon when he would be a "star" at most any other school.

Jack Petty, Odessa, Texas.

When George Carty ran his 35.9 for the 330 hurdles back in '68 [I May], he was coasting the last 80 yards, looking around chewing his gum. He was saving energy for the other six events he usually contested. He asked later why no one yelled at him that he was so close to the world best.

James Glaslock, Cedar Grove, Ind.

In reference to ITA on TV: after watching two football runners' races and a few regular events spaced among a few dozen commercials, I'd had enough. Did I miss something—a 40-yard dash for tackles?

Juris Luzins, Gainesville, Fla.

Bill Toomey and Ralph Boston, both super athletes, are not necessarily the right individuals for telecasting [on CBS' track series]. They don't do their homework or, perhaps, refuse to understand homework for each telecast is a must if their efforts are to be valid as well as informative. Let's

bring back Dick Bank. Let's use Marty Liquori more often. Let's give the track fan—and the other fans who can be turned on to track by excellence in telecasting—a break. Let them listen to telecasts while they watch them knowing the announcer is an absolute authority on the subject, informative, entertaining and personable. Anything less is a disservice to the sport as well as to CBS.

Scott MacLeod, Chicago, Ill.

I was just starting to follow track in '69 and '70 when Dick Bank was announcing the meets. I, for one, didn't fully appreciate him until he wasn't doing them any more. But maybe there's hope. ABC finally canned Chris Schenkel from NCAA football so maybe CBS will get wise and sack Bill Toomey. Or maybe he'll do the honorable thing and quit.

Steve Grant, New Providence, N.J.

"Hendershott, Hendershott, Please report just the shot, Your rhyme of one girl's trot, In poetry is not too hot!" Glad to see women back in *T&FN* [*Mary, Mary*, I April]. I am disappointed in the new larger type size. Get back to the old format; new one is also not too hot.

Henry Ehrlich, Beverly Hills, Calif.

There is no question that the best thing to happen to the AAU in many a year was the

hiring of [track administrator] Bob Lafferty. He has already made a 180° turn in a very positive way in the method and manner many AAU activities are handled. The athletes who have met and worked with him respect him fully and trust him completely. This alone is a very good sign of the times. It is the responsibility of the AAU to be a responsible agent for our entire program. With men of Bob Lafferty's expertise, honesty and sincerity, our program should proceed full speed ahead.

Brian Daly, Orono, Maine.

The captain of the University of Maine's track team is Robert S. Van Peurse. Yessir, ol' R.S.V.P. is a natural for invitational meets.

Don Potts, Goleta, Calif.

It is with deep regret I must acknowledge the passing on Feb. 15 of long-standing ATFS member, *T&FN* contributor and all-around track fan Joe Fruhling at the age of 67. He was a long-time contributor to many world track publications, kept accurate records of track and field events all over the world dating back to the 1850's and was a major contributor to the All-Time World Lists. Joe's competition was limited to a 5-3½ prep high jump, but the courage, perseverance, patience and determination he displayed in his contest with emphysema easily placed him in the company of many of the outstanding competitors he chronicled. Those of us who knew him miss him greatly. □

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