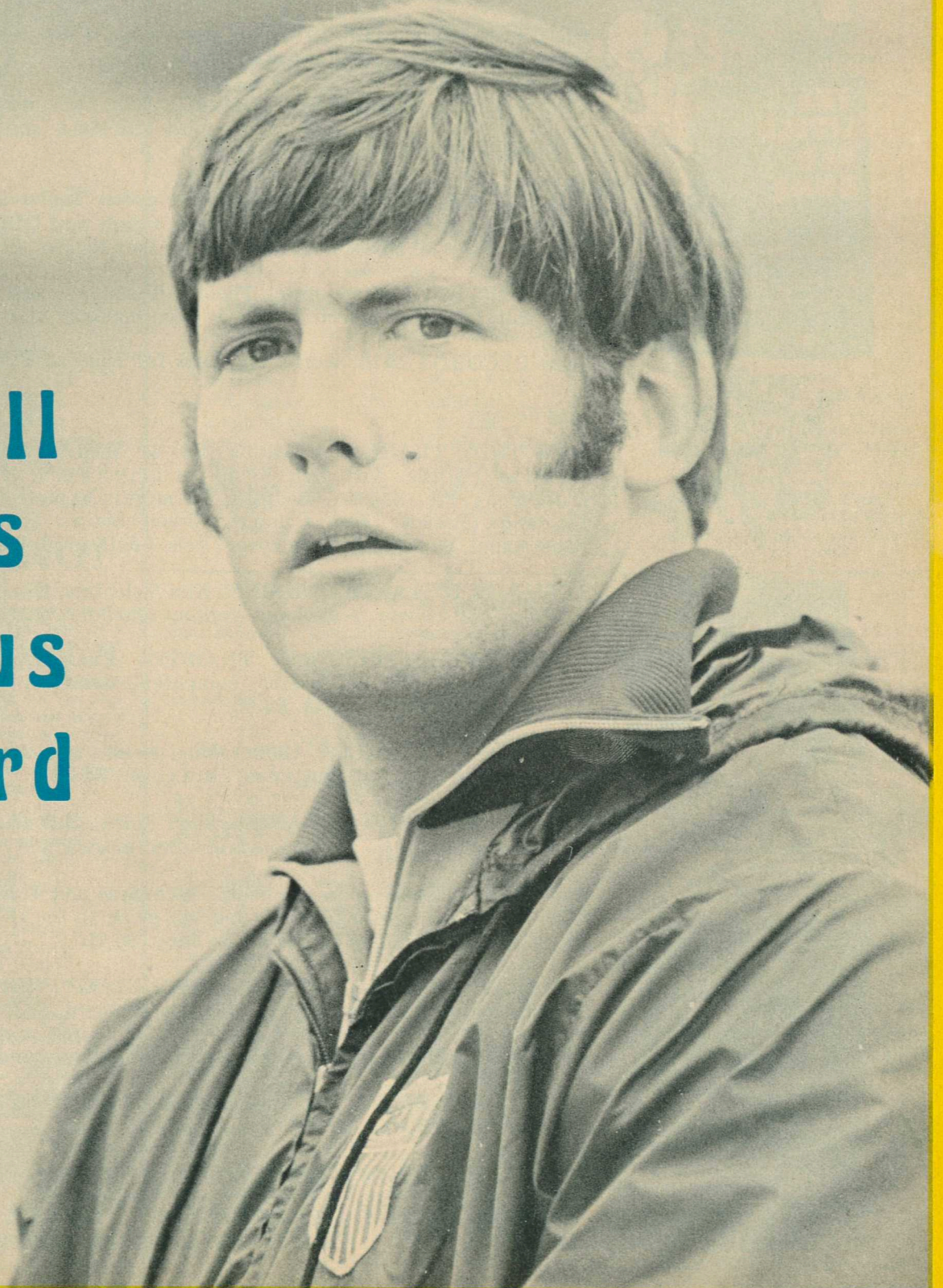


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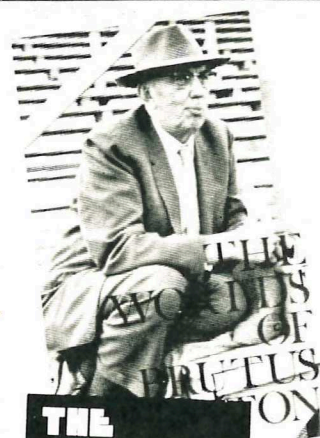
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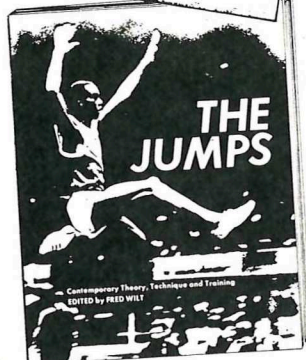
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CONTENTS

UPCOMING MEETS

NEWS	4-26
<i>Penn Relays</i>	4
<i>Kansas City ITA</i>	6
<i>Mt. SAC Relays</i>	7
<i>Drake Relays</i>	8
<i>Oregon Twilight</i>	11
<i>Durham ITA</i>	11
<i>UCLA</i>	12
<i>Long Beach</i>	20
<i>West Coast Relays</i>	21
<i>Tom Black</i>	23
<i>El Paso ITA</i>	23
<i>Western Athletic</i>	24
T&FN INTERVIEW: AL FEUERBACH	17
<i>The shot world record holder speaks his mind.</i>	
TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT	34
<i>Who has a shot at the '76 Olympic team?</i>	
KEEPING TRACK OF THE \$\$ CRUNCH	54
<i>How has the tight economy affected track?</i>	
THE DAY OF DAYS	56
<i>Jesse Owens' record-breaking day remembered.</i>	
Departments	
<i>US Report</i>	28
<i>For the Record</i>	29
<i>On Your Marks</i>	30
<i>US Scene</i>	31
<i>Status Quo</i>	33
<i>High School Report</i> ...	36
<i>On the Road</i>	42
<i>View From Europe</i> ...	44
<i>Masters Scene</i>	45
<i>JUCO List</i>	46
<i>Tech Talk</i>	48
<i>Of People & Things</i> ...	50
<i>HillTopics</i>	50
<i>Hendershots</i>	53
<i>Last Lap</i>	60
<i>To Box 296</i>	62

May	
16-17	<i>Big 8, Norman</i>
16-17	<i>Big 10, Iowa City</i>
16-17	<i>Pac-8, Pullman</i>
16-17	<i>SEC, Tuscaloosa</i>
16-17	<i>Ohio Valley, Richmond, Ky</i>
16-17	<i>Mid-Am Ch, Kalamazoo</i>
17	<i>Bakersfield Classic</i>
17	<i>King Games, Kingston, Jam</i>
18	<i>ITA, Eugene</i>
20-21	<i>Big Sky, Missoula</i>
22-24	<i>JUCO Champs, Pasadena, Tx</i>
22-24	<i>NAIA, Arkadelphia</i>
23-24	<i>SWC, Lubbock</i>
23-24	<i>CCC, Ypsilanti</i>
24-25	<i>ICAA, Williamsburg</i>
'94	<i>Cal Relays, Modesto</i>
28	<i>ITA, New York (i)</i>
29-31	<i>NCAA II, Sacramento</i>
29-31	<i>NCAA III, Berea, Ohio</i>
30-31	<i>USTFF, Wichita</i>
31	<i>ITA, Atlanta (i)</i>

June	
3-7	<i>NCAA, Provo</i>
7	<i>Bowerman Invit, Eugene</i>
13	<i>ITA, Boston</i>
13-14	<i>AAU Jr(men), Knoxville</i>
14	<i>Meet of Champs, Berkeley</i>
14	<i>ITA, Philly</i>
20-21	<i>AAU Jr Dec, Hayward, Ca</i>
20-21	<i>AAU Sr(men), Eugene</i>
24-25	<i>AAU Jr(women), White Pl</i>
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ON THE COVER

Policeman John Powell took custody of the world discus mark with his 226-8. Just the facts, m'am. /Chip Gane, Sportsphotos/

Maybe He Ran In The Wrong Race

Four laps was the featured distance at Penn, but rather than the high-powered Ben Franklin Mile competitors it was relayer Eamonn Coghlan who grabbed the glory.

by **JIM DUNAWAY**

Wilson Waigwa stole the featured Ben Franklin Mile from Rick Wohlhuter and Tony Waldrop with a tactical 3:57.7 victory, but Eamonn Coghlan stole the Penn Relays spotlight from all with a 3:56.3 relay mile. The Irish junior made his big blast in anchoring Villanova to a 9:28.2 world record in the distance medley relay at the 81st running of the world's oldest relay meet.

Coghlan also turned in carries of 3:56.9 and 1:51.9 in the four-mile and two-mile relays, both won easily by Villanova. But the high point was the distance medley.

With rain falling steadily, Ken Schappert put the Wildcats into the lead by 10 yards over Tennessee and Princeton with a snappy 1:49.6 opening half. "I started first and suddenly found myself fifth," said Schappert, "so I got mad and took off."

Greg Eckman ran a good 46.7 second leg, but ended up only 5 yards in front of Arizona State's Herman Frazier, whose 45.2 was the fastest quarter of the meet.

Tom Gregan (a late replacement for frosh Mark Belger) held the margin as both he and Ray Wicksell ran 2:55.6, and it was up to Larry Lawson to catch Coghlan, the NCAA indoor mile champion. Lawson gave it a good shot.

"He made me work," said Coghlan, who went through splits of 58.0, 1:59.7, 3:01.0 with Lawson right on his heels. Coghlan took off at the gun and moved steadily away. Like Coghlan, Lawson ran his fastest mile ever, splitting 3:59.7 and bringing ASU home in 7:32.2, just 0.4 behind Kansas State's old record of 7:31.8. Tony Colon brought Manhattan

from far back to fourth with an anchor of 3:57.6, also a personal best.

The confident Coghlan later revealed that he felt in complete control: "I knew the Arizona guy was just hanging on. I figured I would test him a little on the third lap, but he hung in, and so on the final lap I decided to punish him. I had plenty of reserve for a final kick if I needed it, but I didn't."

Of the rain, Coghlan smiled and said, "It was real good Irish weather. It kept us cool." Coghlan's father Billy came in from Dublin for the meet, which gives you some idea of how much emphasis Villanova puts on the Penn Relays.

Villanova Coach Jumbo Elliott had predicted a record of sorts, but not this. "I believed the team would break the meet record [9:37.6 by a 1972 Villanova squad on which Schappert and Gregan had handled the same legs]," he observed, "but I didn't think they'd break the world

record." Not only did they break the outdoor mark of 9:31.8 by Kansas State, they also toppled the best-ever on record, a 9:31.6 by another Villanova foursome on the massive Astrodome facility.

The featured mile showed—more than anything else—that Rick Wohlhuter has not yet mastered the tactics of running the mile. Coming off a 60.1, 2:00.9, 3:01.9 pace, Wohlhuter let himself get boxed on the last-lap backstretch while Wilson Waigwa whizzed by him on the outside and grabbed the lead. When Wohlhuter got room to run, he came to within a couple of yards of Waigwa on the final turn, but could not gain more in the final straightaway. He finished closer than his time—3:58.1 to Waigwa's 3:57.7—would indicate. Tony Waldrop, in his first mile of the year, was third in 3:58.9 despite losing his left shoe 220 yards into the race when Ray Smedley of England stepped on his heel.

UTEP soph Waigwa, who had only a half-hour after the race to catch a plane, started running for it at the right time. "I

just wanted to see if I could finish quickly," said the Kenyan. "I expected somebody would catch me before I hit the tape."

Wohlhuter said, "The people behind me moved very suddenly. By the time I could move, he had too much of a jump. I was gaining, but when we came into the stretch, the wind hit me and he was stronger than I was." "I came here hoping to break 4:00 with two shoes," grinned Waldrop as he showed his blistered left sole, "so a 3:59.0 with one shoe certainly pleases me."

It wasn't so long ago that this reporter wrote in

Coghlan Climbs to No. 2

That was some relay carry by Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan in the Penn distance medley. In fact, only one in history is better: that a 3:55.6 by Jim Ryun of Kansas in setting a then-world record of 9:33.8 in the same event in 1967.

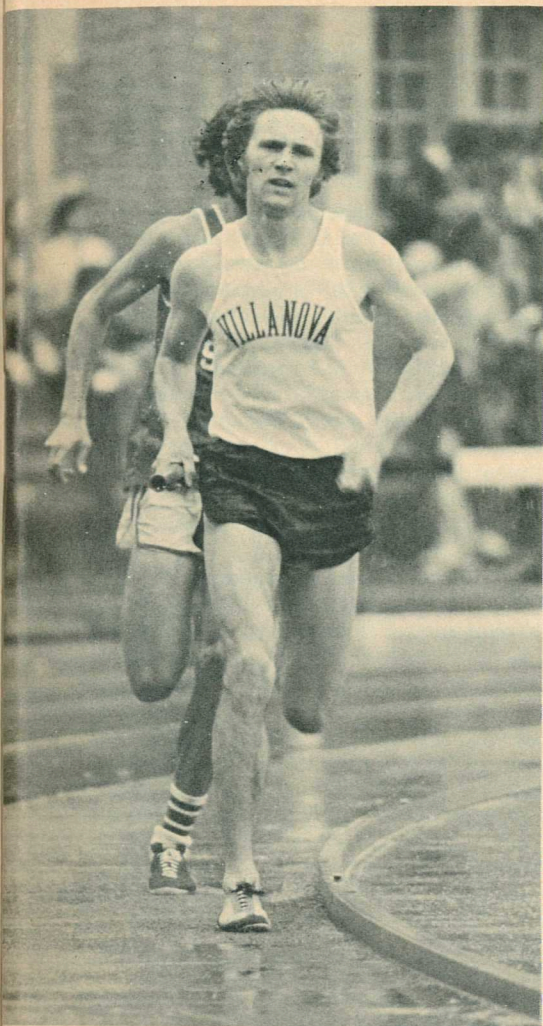
What else did Coghlan achieve? Well, he became only the fifth performer ever to achieve more than one sub-4:00 relay leg (Tony Colon followed seconds later as No. 6) and he also became only the second to record a pair in one meet, anchoring the distance four-mile with 3:59.6 the next day (Ryun had followed with 3:59.0).

T&FN's files now show that sub-4:00 relay legs have been recorded on 35 occasions by 25 performers. Other sub-4:00 miscellany:

- Ryun leads the way with 5 carries, current ITA mate Jerome Howe is second with 3.
- Penn has seen the most, with 7, while Drake has 6, Texas and Houston's Astrodome 4, of the 13 different sites.
- Distance medley legs outnumber 4-mile duties by a 23-12 score.
- Of the 12 four-milers, all represent anchor efforts except Harold Norpoth's 3:58.8 and Len Hilton's 3:59.8, both No. 3 jobs.

3:55.6	Jim Ryun (Kans)	DM	Drake	'67
3:56.3	Eamonn Coghlan (Vill)	DM	Penn	'75
3:56.5i	Jerome Howe (Kansas St)	DM	Astro	'72

3:57.4i	Marty Liquori (Vill)	DM	Astro	'71
3:57.5	Dave Wilborn (Oregon)	4M	Twilite	'68
3:57.6	Ryun	DM	Kansas	'69
3:57.6	Tony Colon (Manhattan)	DM	Penn	'75
3:57.7	Dyrol Burleson (Oregon)	4 M	WCR	'62
3:57.8	Kerry Ellison (UTEP)	DM	Texas	'72
3:57.9	Howe	DM	Texas	'72
3:58.0	Ryun	4 M	EmpSt	'66
3:58.0	Ron Martin (Wm & Mary)	4 M	Penn	'74
3:58.3	Wilson Waigwa (UTEP)	DM	Texas	'75
3:58.4	Bob Day (UCLA)	DM	WCR	'65
3:58.7	Jurgen May (W Germany)	4 M	Int'l	'69
3:58.8	Dick Quax (N Zealand)	4 M	Int'l	'72
3:58.9	Dave Patrick (Villanova)	DM	MCorps	'68
3:58.9	Harald Norpoth (W Ger)	4 M	Int'l	'69
3:59.0	Ryun	DM	Kansas	'66
3:59.0	Bob Wheeler (Duke)	DM	Penn	'72
3:59.1	Ryun	4 M	Drake	'67
3:59.1	Howe	DM	Drake	'72
3:59.4i	Waigwa	DM	Astro	'74
3:59.1	Colon	4 M	Drake	'73
3:59.2	Paul Cummings (BYU)	DM	Texas	'73
3:59.4	Ken Popejoy (Mich St)	DM	Kansas	'72
3:59.4	Mike Boit (En NM)	DM	Drake	'73
3:59.5	Laszlo Tabori (SCVYV)	DM	WCR	'60
3:59.6	Coghlan	4 M	Penn	'75
3:59.7	Larry Lawson (Ariz St)	DM	Penn	'75
3:59.8	Steve Stageberg (Geotwn)	DM	MCorps	'68
3:59.8i	Len Hilton (Houston)	DM	Astro	'70
3:59.8	Hilton	4 M	Drake	'71
3:59.9	Preston Davis (Ft MAC)	DM	MtSAC	'68
3:59.9	Steve Heidenreich (Ind)	4 M	Penn	'74



Steve Sutton/Duomo



Steve Sutton/Duomo

Big mile victories by Eamonn Coghlan and Wilson Waigwa didn't come easily: the Irishman fought a heavy rain and Larry Lawson, while the Kenyan had to stave off Rick Wohlhuter and shoeless Tony Waldrop.

T&FN: "Someday someone is going to lose a major race by throwing up his hands in victory at the tape." It happened here in the 880 relay, when Tennessee's Reggie Jones, having made up a two-yard deficit on Charlie Joseph of Seton Hall in the anchor leg, raised his hands and was out-leaned by Joseph at the line. Both teams were timed in 1:23.3.

Tennessee also finished second in the 440 relay, but this time Jones was outprinted by Herman Frazier of Arizona State. Arizona State, running without Steve Williams who had a slight muscle injury that Coach Baldy Castillo didn't want to risk aggravating, won in 40.4 after having led the heats with a 40.2. Frazier actually gained a couple of yards on Jones over the last 110.

The weekend wasn't a total loss for Reggie, however. The Saginaw Streak managed to win a Penn Relays watch by dead-heating with Clifford Outlin of Auburn in the 100 in a legal 9.4, after an atrocious start which left him 4 yards behind the quick-starting Outlin.

For Charles Foster, the whole weekend was a triumph. Besides winning *Bible of the Sport*

the individual high hurdles by 3 yards in an eased-up, windy 13.3, Foster also anchored NCC to victory in the shuttle hurdles. Taking off as leader Reggie Blackshear of Seton Hall was clearing the first hurdle, Foster made up the entire 15 yards and hit the tape in front. Splits ranged from 13.0 to 13.4, into the wind.

Other highlights of the five-day, 6000-athlete carnival:

- China-bound Keith Francis burned a 50.5 first 440 enroute to a 1:47.3 anchor leg to win the sprint medley for Boston College in 3:20.7.

- Tony Colon set a meet record of 13:24.2 in the 3M, following a pace of 4:31, 9:06 and then kicking away from Paul Stemmer of Penn State over the last 440.

- Ron Addison of Tennessee recovered from a bad fall in the steeplechase to win in a meet record 8:36.8.

- Ben Fields of Seton Hall won the high jump with a PR of 7-1½. Fields, a flopper who transferred from New Paulz, N.Y., Teachers College when the school gave up track, says he hopes to clear the neighborhood of 7-6 this year. Rutgers Coach Les Wallack, whose 7-2 Tom Howell tied for second here (at 7-0 with Ed Fern of Clemson), says, "I wouldn't be surprised to see Fields do 7-6."

- Mike Sands of Penn State confirmed the widely-held opinion that he should concentrate on the long sprint and forget about the short ones by turning leadoff legs of 46.4 and 46.1 in the trial and final heats of the sprint medley, and doing no better than 5th in the 100 in 10.0.

- Javelin throwers produced a number of excellent marks for the Northeast this early in the year, with eight men over 238-0. Dave Reiss won the Olympic

Development javelin with 257-0, four feet better than Anthony Hall, while frosh Phil Olsen of Tennessee edged Princeton soph Steve Francks, 241-5 to 240-11.

- Fast 1320 splits were turned in the open distance medley by Byron Dyce (2:53.5) and Marty Liquori (2:55.0), but the Chicago TC won the race in 9:44.0.

- Ken McBryde of Manhattan won his third straight Penn Relays triple jump at 52-10¾.

But as has so often been the case in the past, it was largely a Villanova show. The Wildcat triple crown (two-mile, four-mile and distance medley) ran the school's all-time total to 56, one more than host Penn. The distance medley was a fitting centerpiece to the crown, the win there being Villanova's 10th consecutive, a marvellous achievement in such a highly competitive meet.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25(a)-26(b); attendance(b) 34,525-

University Division: 100(b), tie, Outlin (Auburn) & Jones (Tenn) 9.4; 3. Smith (Auburn) 9.4, St(b), Addison (Tenn) 8:36.8; 2. Malley (Penn St) 8:40.8; 3. Roche (Rutgers) 8:47.2; 4. Gillin (Mass) 8:54.6; 5. Meyer (Mich) 8:54.6, 3M(b), Colon' (Manh) 13:24.2; 2. Stemmer (Penn St) 13:28.8; 3. McCarey (Vill) 13:29.2; 4. Trujillo (Army) 13:32.6; 5. Thomas (Mass) 13:36.4, HH(b, 10.35), Foster (NCC) 13.3; 2. Shine (Penn St) 13.6; 3. Carson (Auburn) 14.0; 4. Coleman (Fla A&M) 14.0, IH(a), Schwab (Penn) 50.7; 2. Walker (Ariz St) 50.7; 3. Shine 50.8; 4. Rambo (Fla) 52.0.

HJ(b), Fields (S Hall) 7-1½; 2. tie, Fern (Clemson) & Howell (Rutgers) 7-0; 4. Embree (Harv) 7-0, PV(b), Herndon (Md) 16-9¼, LJ(a), Sinclair (Md) 24-6½; 2. Davenport (Md) 24-6, TJ(b, w), McBryde (Manh) 52-10¾; 2. Jordan (Tenn) 51-5¼; 3. Jenkins (E Strouds) 51-3¼, SP(b), Hjeltnes' (Penn St) 61-2¾; 2. Doupe (Cornell) 59-10; 3. Medlin (NC St) 58-7¼, DT(a), McMahan (Tenn) 184-9; 2. Hjeltnes' 180-5; 3. Zabelski (UTEP) 177-8, HT(a), Djerassi (NEn) 213-2; 2. Bessette (Conn) 209-8; 2. McCree (St Johns) 191-2; 4. Shields (Cornell) 188-3; 5. Johnston (NEn) 183-0, JT(b), Olsen' (Tenn) 241-5; 2. Francks (Princeton) 240-11; 3. Gapsinski (Dartmouth) 239-6.

440R(b), Arizona State 40.4 (Wells, McCullough, Fletcher, Frazier); 2. Tennessee 40.5; 3. Seton Hall 41.1, 880R(b), Seton Hall 1:23.3 (Cooper', Daley', Dill', Joseph?); 2. Tennessee 1:23.3; 3. Penn 1:25.0, MileR(b), Seton Hall 3:09.0 (Presley 48.5, Brock 46.5, Joseph' 46.4, Daley' 47.6); 2. Howard 3:10.1; 3. Villanova

3:10.4. 2MR(b), Villanova 7:28.4 (Kane 1:53.5, Coghlan' 1:51.9, Schappert 1:51.6, Belger 1:51.4); 2. Tennessee 7:32.0; 3. Princeton 7:33.6. 4MR(b), Villanova 16:27.4 (Belger 4:08.6, Schappert 4:12.0, Grogan' 4:07.2, Coghlan' 3:59.6); 2. Fordham 16:41.0 (Jurgens 4:06.3); 3. Rutgers 16:46.0.

SpMedR(b), Boston College 3:20.7 (Trouts, Breen, Hazard, Francis 1:47.3); 2. Penn State 3:21.1 (M. Sands' 46.1, Rexroat 1:52.0); 3. Michigan 3:21.3 (Johnson 1:50.0); 4. Catholic 3:22.4 (M. Robinson 1:50.0). DisMedR(a), Villanova 9:28.2 WB, CR (Schappert 1:49.6, Eckman 46.7, Grogan' 2:55.6, Coghlan' 3:56.3); 2. Arizona State 9:32.2 (Franek 1:51.7, Frazier 45.2, Wicksell 2:55.6, Lawson 3:59.7); 3. Tennessee 9:39.4 (Lapp 1:51.3, Morgan 46.3, Anderson 2:56.7, Garrison 4:05.1); 4. Manhattan 9:40.0 (Gordon 1:54.6, Campi 48.7, Gaughn 2:59.1, Colon' 3:57.6); 5. Penn 9:44.8; ... disq—Princeton 9:39.8. HHR(b), North Carolina Central 57.2 (Johnson, Jenkins, Labretton, Foster 13.2); 2. Seton Hall 57.3; 3. Penn 58.4; 4. Florida 58.7; 5. Penn State 59.3.

College Division: MileR(b), Arizona State 3:09.3 (Fletcher 48.8, McKenzie 47.7, McCullough 46.7, Frazier 46.1). SpMedR(b), Seton Hall 3:21.3; 2. Maryland 3:21.6. HJ(a), Stroup (Clemson) 6-11. TJ(b, w), Goodman (Md) 51-7½. HT(a), Feldman (Lafayette) 187-10. JT(b), Pancerev (Edinboro) 237-3.

Open Division: Mile(b), Waigwa' (UTEP) 3:57.7 (60.5, 60.8 [2:01.3], 61.0 [3:02.3], 55.4); 2. Wohlhuter (UCTC) 3:58.1 (60.1, 60.8 [2:00.9], 61.0 [3:01.9], 57.2); 3. Waldrop (unat) 3:58.8 (59.8, 61.3 [2:01.1], 60.9 [3:02.0], 56.8); 4. Fikes (Quant) 4:00.4 (58.0); 5. McAfee (PPC) 4:01.9. 3M(4/24), Fischer (UCTC) 13:22.0; 2. Maguire (Penn St) 13:26.8; 3. Childers (Quant) 13:31.0. 6M(4/24), Davey (Tenn) 28:03.4; 2. McGuire (Mich) 28:12.2; 3. Sieben (unat) 28:21.0; 4. D. Brown (Knox TC) 28:34.2. IH(a), Collins (PPC) 52.7. JT(b), Reiss (PPC) 257-0; 2. Hall (Bruce TC) 253-0; 3. Gould (Bruce TC) 241-9.

MileR(b), DC Striders 3:08.5 (Hardware' 48.3, James' 46.4, Walker 47.5, Peoples 46.3); 2. Philadelphia Pioneers 3:09.0 (Mills 48.1, Lawrence 47.1, Revada 47.5, Bond 46.3). SpMedR(b), Philadelphia Pioneers 3:19.9 (Bond 47.4, Riddick, Mills, Hawkins 1:50.9). DisMedR(a), UCTC 9:44.0 (Bach 1:49.1, Sparks 48.9, Paul 2:56.2, Popejoy 4:09.8); 2. NYAC 9:44.6 (Anastasio 1:50.0, Stewart 49.0, Liquori 2:55.0, Crawford 4:10.6); 3. Florida TC 9:46.8 (Dyce' 2:53.5, B. Brown 4:13.2). Dec (4/23-24), Samara (NYAC) 7848 (10.7, 23-4¼, 44-6, 6-4, 49.1 [4066], 14.8, 126-0, 15-½, 203-1, 4:40.4); 2. Fletcher (Slippery Rock) 7141; 3. Stephan (Quant) 6967.

KANSAS CITY ITA

Routine Double For Jipcho

by Brian Cooper

Kansas City, Mo., April 25—Not even an almost-world-record in the shuttle hurdle relay could steal the Kansas City ITA show from (you guessed it) double-winner Ben Jipcho.

The Kenyan distance ace overcame his problems with bouncy boards to chalk up 3:59.7 and 8:35.6 wins before 6058 in Kemper Arena.

ITA hurdlers Lance Babb, Paul Gibson, Leon Coleman and Rod Milburn had their moments, however, missing Air Force's world best in the 240-yard shuttle by a tenth, running unopposed in 27.7.

But for the most part the evening belonged to Jipcho. He said Kemper's new board track is second to Los Angeles in terms of being fast. But he said the track hindered his attempt at the 3:55-3:56 mile he had in mind.

"The track was very bouncy. Sometimes I was hitting my own legs and tripping myself," Jipcho said. He remained in the mile pack even after the second quarter pace fell off. Tommy Fulton's 59.8 got the race off to a fast start but nobody kept the pace when Fulton dropped back—and later out.

Though he led from the 880 to finish, Jipcho didn't make a big move until

challenged by Jerome Howe (4:01.5) and Keith Munson (4:01.7) with 330 yards left. Jipcho's 56.4 final 440 capped a 1:56.3 last half-mile.

"I wasn't sure of my sprinting, but I found I was still left with the most strength," said Jipcho. "I'm disappointed with myself for not taking off earlier."

Jipcho, who extended his ITA winning streak to 20 with his 8:35.6 wasn't disappointed with his solo two-mile. He led all but the first 300 yards, keeping his quarters between 63.2 and 65.4.

Jim Ryun was a late mile scratch, re-injuring his back warming up. The former Kansas star pinched a back nerve three days earlier. ITA trainer Barry Ryan said the boards irritated Ryun's back enough during warmup to force his withdrawal.

Jipcho said he will soon join the 880 wars on the pro circuit. "I'm going to challenge most of them psychologically and performance-wise. I'm going to challenge them very hard," he warned.

160y banked board; attendance 6058—40, Branch 4.6; 2. Brunson 4.7. 60, Jackson 6.0; 2. Pender 6.0. Women's 60, Tyus 6.6; 2. Ferrell 6.8. 440, James 47.5; 2. Edmonson 47.8; 3. Smith 48.6. 880, Fulton 1:50.5; 2. DeLaCerde 1:50.7; 3. Wottle 1:50.7; 4. Luzins 1:51.2. Mile, Jipcho 3:59.7; 2. Howe 4:01.5; 3. Munson 4:01.7. 2M, Jipcho 8:35.6; 2. Laris 8:49.0. 60HH, Milburn 6.9; 2. Babb 7.0; 3. Coleman 7.1; 4. Gibson 7.1. HJ, Radetich 7-2; 2. Dunn 7-0. PV, Seagren 17-6; 2. Williamson 17-6; 3. Smith 17-0; 4. Lipscomb 16-6. LJ, Jackson 25-7½; 2. Hines 25-6½; 3. Delamere 25-¾. SP, Oldfield 70-1½ (66-6, 66-9, 68-8½, p, f, 70-1½); 2. Matson 66-7; 3. Salb 66-5¾; 4. DeBernardi 63-¾. 240HHR, ITA 27.7 (Babb 7.1, Gibson 6.9, Coleman 6.9, Milburn 6.8).

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MT. SAC RELAYS

Williams Blown to 9.1

by John Wenos

Walnut, Calif., April 25-26—Except for a brief 9.1-second interlude, track fans didn't have many noteworthy happenings to cheer about at the 17th Annual Mt. SAC Relays. That's all the time it took for Steve Williams to demolish a respectable field in the invitational 100 yard dash. And that was tainted by an 8.95 mph wind.

But even with the wind, Steve was totally impressive. He looked like the old slow Steve Williams at the start, but nabbed the lead from Arizona's Larry Brown and Cal Poly/SLO's Clancy Edwards at the 30-yard mark and won going away. Brown and Edwards both crossed the line at 9.4.

"Everything I do is pointing to Montreal," said Williams. "I kept running 10 yards past the finish, thinking about meters. All my thinking is in terms of 100 meters."

Field fans, on the other hand, could find plenty to hold their interest—if they knew what was going on: Ron Mooers and Don Baird clearing 17-8½ to "upset" Mike Tully and Larry Jessee in the pole vault, Arnie Robinson nipping Randy Williams by 2" on the last leap of the long jump competition, John Powell regaining supremacy over Mac Wilkins in the discus.

Unfortunately, the announcing did little to inform spectators of the good things happening in the center of the field. Goodness knows, nothing much was happening on the track. It's too bad; Mt. SAC has long been a great meet and it's tough to see a meet with its tradition go downhill.

Fact: The Pacific Coast Club and Beverly Hills Striders sent most of their stars to Oregon State for a dual-type meet. USC and UCLA held most of their aces out to rest for their dual meet championship confrontation. That's a lot of local class to lose when you're going up against Drake and Penn for national headlines.

Fact: The announcing, to be generous, was poor. Most of the time, spectators were left in the dark as to who was doing what where. Starters in most running events were announced, but after that, scarcely a call during the race. Excuse me. There was one announcement—advising those in the stadium of a 252-yard javelin toss.

To be fair, the field events did hold their own with those at the rival meets in Des Moines and Philadelphia. Ron Mooers came through like a champ to win the vault with a first-attempt clearance at a PR 17-8½ and Don Baird gained second with a good third try. Neither came close in attempts at 18-½. Favored Mike Tully and Larry Jessee couldn't come close to their season bests, going "only" 17-0 for third and fourth.

"Eighteen feet will come," predicted the happy Mooers. "I think I could have made it if I'd gone to a heavier pole, but I



Don Chadez

Steve Williams (r) was hot in his first 100 of the season, scudding to a windy 9.1. Notable among his victims was Cal Poly soph Clancy Edwards, who ended up third in 9.4 (behind Larry Brown) in losing his first century since high school.

was afraid to use one. There's no question I'm going to make 18-feet, it's just a matter of when."

Powell regained the lead among US discus throwers with a first round 216-5 that held up for the blue ribbon. One of the few PCCers to compete, Powell also had a 211-8. Wilkins led the rest of the field with a good 212-10 toss. Veteran Jay Silvester came out of his brief "retirement" to nab third at 200-11.

The long jump may have been the best competition of the day, but due to the communications gap nobody knew it until it was all over. Robinson had taken a first round lead at a windy 25-8¼, then increased it to a legal 25-9¼ in the final preliminary round. Olympic champ Randy Williams was suddenly brilliant in the fourth round, stretching out to 26-1¼ for the lead. Robinson fought back a couple of inches at a time, improving to 25-11w, then 26-1w in his next two tries. The third time did it as the San Diego veteran reached an illegally-blown 26-3¼ on the last jump on the event. By this time the stadium had emptied of all but a few athletes, officials and diehard sportswriters.

April 25(a)-26(b); attendance(b) 4500—
Invitational Division(fall b): 100(8.95), S. Williams (SITC) 9.1; 2. Brown (Ariz) 9.4; 3. Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.4, 440, Brown (UCLA) 46.4; 2. Redd (MM) 47.4, 880, Martin (CNW) 1:52.6, Mile, Babiracki (SFVTC) 4:02.9; 2. Zuck (BHS) 4:06.0, St. Munyala' (UTEP) 8:49.2; 2. Sweeney (LB St) 9:09.8, 5000, Gomez" (Mex) 14:10.8 (13:49.0y); 2. Neri" (Mex) 14:16.2, 10,000, Tibaduiza' (Nev/Reno) 29:27.0; 2. Fredriksson' (Int U) 29:39.4; 7. Pfeffer (Grossmont JC) 30:04.2 JCR, HH(10.26), Jackson (UCLA) 13.7; 2. Rich (CITC) 13.7; 3. Johnson (Sn Cal) 13.7; 4. Andrews (Sn Cal) 13.9, IH, Wheeler (SD St) 51.8; 2. Andrews 52.2; ... disq—King (MM) 50.6.

HJ, Brown (All-Am) 7-0; 2. Winston (LA St) 7-0; 3. Owens (Jamul Toads) 7-0; 4. Causey (unat) 7-0; 5. Joseph (All-Am) 6-10, PV, Mooers (UCLA) 17-8½; 2. Baird' (LB St) 17-8½; 3. Tully (UCLA) 17-0; 4. Jessee (UTEP) 17-0; 5. Slover (BHS) 16-6, LJ, Robinson (MM) 26-3¼w (25-8¼w, 24-6¼w, 25-9¼, 25-11w, 26-1w, 26-3¼w); 2. Williams (Sn Cal) 26-1¼w (25-¾w, 24-9¼w, f, 26-1¼w, 24-10w, 24-4¼w); 2. Whitley (CITC) 25-7¼w (25-4); 4. Owusu' (GCTC) 25-3w; 5. Banks (UCLA) 24-1¼w; ... nm—Moore (MM), TJ(w), Steffes (BAS) 54-3¼; 2. Butts (BHS) 53-9; 3. Haynes (Presidio) 53-8½; 4. Dupree (Presidio) 53-1¼; 5. Rahman (nee Tiff) (BHS) 53-8; 6. Taylor (UCLA) 51-6; 7. Assef' (unat) 51-4¼; 8. Reader (CITC) 51-4¼; 9. McClure (Presidio) 51-3¼.

SP, Albritton (Ha) 66-11¼; 2. Pagel (UCLA) 59-6¼; 3. Nomis (Pierce JC) 57-10, DT, Powell (PCC) 216-5; 2. Wilkins (Axe TC) 212-10; 3. Silvester (unat) 200-11; 4. Stadel (SJ Stars) 197-8; 5. Frugglietti (Sn Cal) 188-10; 6. Gordon (unat) 187-6; 7. Wegber (PCC) 181-10; 8. Lister (BHS) 179-2, HT, Farmer' (UTEP) 215-11; 2. Hart (NYAC) 211-8; 3. Frenn (NYAC) 208-5; 4. Dinneen' (DCS) 203-3; 5. Diehl (Presidio) 199-10; 6. Berry (UTEP) 199-3; 7. Casey (unat) 194-11; 8. Connolly (unat) 193-4; 9. Bregar (US Navy) 191-10; 10. Shuff (Presidio) 190-2; 11. Galle (USAF) 188-3, JT, Pearce (BHS) 253-5; 2. Kennedy' (SJ Stars) 252-7; 3. Wallis (Presidio) 250-10; 4. Goldie (LB St) 240-1, Dec, Hill (unat) 7551; 2. Coffman (unat) 7339; 3. Gough (CNW) 7259.

440R, All-American TC 41.0, 880R, All-American TC 1:26.0, MileR, Occidental 3:15.7, 2MR, San Diego State 7:35.4, 2, Pierce JC 7:35.4, SpMedR, UC Irvine 3:26.8, DisMedR(a), San Fernando Valley TC 9:54.4, HHR, Southern Cal 57.1 (Graybehl 14.6, Shaw 14.0, Andrews 14.5, Johnson 14.0).

Open Division(fall b): 100: Wilson (UCLA) 9.5, HH(w), Shaw (Sn Cal) 14.0, IH, Odell (Oxy) 52.4, PV, Rogers (Sn Cal) 16-11¼; 2. DiStanislaos (Sn Cal) 16-6; 3. Curran (UCLA) 16-6.

College Division(all a): HH, Turner (LB St) 13.9, IH, McNamara (CP/SLO) 52.8, HJ, Madau (Full St) 6-10, PV, I-1, Juarez (Nev/Reno) 16-7, II-1, Armstrong (Nn Ariz) 16-9, LJ(w), Chen' (Redlands) 25-5¼, TJ(w), Jackson(Bak St) 50-4¼, Sp, Klein (Irvine) 54-0, DT, Gardner (LB St) 170-0, HT, Coffman (Full St) 167-9, JT, Zotovich (LB St) 222-0, 440R, Northridge State 41.0, 880R, LA State 1:27.9, MileR, Irvine 3:15.4, SpMedR, Fullerton State 3:28.8.

Women(fall b): 100(w), Bryant (MDYF) 10.6; 2. Bowen (Lakewood) 10.9, 220, Bryant 24.1; 2. Byfield (Berk TC) 24.1, 440, Campbell (SITC) 53.5; 2. Byfield 55.5; 3. Weston (W Spik) 55.8, 880, Campbell 2:11.6; 2. Weston 2:13.2, Mile, Brown (UCLA) 4:43.5; 2. Keyes (UCLA) 4:45.0; 3. Currie' (Can) 4:45.8, 5000mWalk, S. Brodock (RRR) 25:10.2, JT, Schmidt (UCLA) 191-9; 2. Calvert (Lakewood) 179-1, MileR, UCLA 3:50.8.

DRAKE RELAYS

Two Triples for Kansas Quartets

by George Grenier & Don Steffens

Des Moines, Iowa, April 23-26—Three was the big number at the Drake Relays. The culmination of the Midwest Circuit, the Des Moines carnival rolled around with eight contenders still left in the running, jumping and throwing for Triple Crowns. Four of them came through, most notably Kansas, in the mile relay as the Jayhawks added a different sort of triplet for good measure.

The Kansans finally emerged from a spate of bad luck and sloppy exchanges to pull off a unique 440-880-mile triple, something that hadn't been done here since Texas in 1959. Most important was the mile victory, in a nation-leading 3:06.3, to snatch the Triple Crown after 3:08.1 and 3:07.7 wins at Texas and Kansas. A tactical ploy there was moving frosh Cliff Wiley from starting-position to anchor. "The first thing, I didn't want to do it," he said. "I didn't want to anchor the relay that lost the Triple Crown." He didn't, coming through with a life-best 46.2 leg to hold off Baylor's Tim Son (45.9) on the final curve.

The key was No. 3 runner Randy Benson (46.3), who took the stick a fraction behind Baylor's Steve Lang and gave the freshman Wiley a 4-yard lead to work with.

"Ever since I came out here everybody's been talking about this Triple Crown stuff," ventured Wiley, a native of Baltimore. "I didn't know it was such a big deal. When Benson gave me the lead I knew it was over."

Larry Jackson, anchorman of the 440 and 880 squads, was just as confident in the shorter relay. "He's hurting a little right now," he said of TCU anchor Bill Collins. "If we were even up I knew I had him." The time, 40.4, was the Circuit's slowest, and added the Drake title to their Kansas win.

Jackson was also able to hold a stride-plus advantage in the 880 relay, finishing 0.2 up on Texas Southern's Robert E. Taylor as the Kansans recorded another nation-leader, 1:22.8.

Other successful Triple Crowners were Dana LeDuc of Texas in the shot (63-8¼), and Eastern New Mexico in the college sprint (3:21.7) and distance (9:55.4) medleys.

Eastern New Mexico, as always, got its big punch from Mike Boit, who anchored both teams, as well as winning a swift open half in 1:46.6 over fellow Kenyan Wesley Maiyo (1:47.0) of Wyoming.

New Mexico's Melvin Powers (intermediates) won the first two stops on the Circuit, but didn't compete here. The Randy Smiths may have wished they hadn't. The Kansas high jumper by that name followed his two wins far in arrears by only clearing 6-9, and the Wichita State miler was 12th in 4:14.1. The last potential

Triple Crown was Texas discus thrower Jim McGoldrick, who ended up throwing all three of his preliminary throws out of the sector and didn't make the final.

Western Kentucky's Britons did some notable work. First, Swag Hartel (4:07.5), Chris Ridler (4:03.7), Tony Staynings (4:05.5) and Nick Rose (4:00.7) combined for a new British record of 16:17.4 which

Don Wilkinson



The Kansas mile string started at Texas, where Waddell Smith outlegged Tim Son.

moved the foursome to No. 4 on the all-time collegiate four-mile relay list. An hour and a half later, Rose ran a 1:49.0 third leg on the second-place two-mile relay, and the next day he anchored Western Kentucky to a 9:42.4 distance medley triumph.

The distance medley anchor topped off a great race which had found Kansas State's Ted Settle and Illinois' Mike Durkin (who ran a 1:47.1 split in the half-mile in anchoring the two-mile win) blasting through 2:53.7 1320s. Only seven others have ever run faster. Rose got the stick in third, 4.9 down to Craig Virgin of Illinois and 4.5 to Kansas State's Jeff Schemmel. The recently-ill Virgin managed only 4:13.5 to drop out of contention, while Schemmel hung in tougher with a 4:07.5 carry, burning by Rose on the final curve. "I thought they had it won," said Nick. But when he heard Schemmel moaning in the final stretch, "I knew I had him."

Staynings turned in only the one relay leg, but had a terrific distance double on Saturday. First he won the steeple in 8:45.6. Then, five hours later, he came back with a PR 27:33.0 six mile to move to 10th on the all-time collegiate list. But that

was good for only second in this race, as South Dakota State Australian Garry Bentley was running the race of his life in first, 27:31.0.

The field beaten in that six was an impressive one, with names such as Frank Shorter, Garry Bjorklund, Glenn Herold and Neil Cusack trailing. Shorter led for three laps, then Cusack pushed the pace through a 13:47.0 before the sky opened, the race finishing during crackling lightning and strong gusty winds. "It's a shame the rain had to hit," said Cusack. "We would have had fantastic times."

The special 100 turned out to be a *cause celebre* when Ivory Crockett was tossed out on the new no-false-start rule. The crowd expressed a certain amount of displeasure at not seeing the "World's Fastest Human" run. Another runner jumped. More booing. The WFH spoke into the microphone: "Rules are rules, and I jumped. I love this meet, so let the race be run." Crockett claimed that it was his first false start since 1969.

In his absence, Eastern Michigan's Hasely Crawford looked powerful in winning in 9.4. University Division winner Marshall Dill, who was pointing for Crockett in this race, wasn't happy, dropping his arms and his effort with 10 yards left: "It was a nothing race without Ivory."

April 25(a)-26(b); attendance 15,650(a), 18,000(b)—10th straight sellout—

University Division: 100(b, 2.4), Dill (Mich St) 9.6; 2. Dennis (Jackson St) 9.8; 3. Wiley (Kans) 9.8. Mile(b), Durkin (Ill) 4:03.3 (56.5); 2. Diller (Miami/O) 4:06.0; 3. J. Craig (Tex) 4:06.3. St(b), Staynings' (Wn Ky) 8:45.6; 2. Hadley (Ky) 8:54.2; 3. Christensen (Wich St) 8:57.6; 4. Long' (Wn Ky) 8:58.6; 5. Lohman (Colo St) 9:02.2; . . . dnf—McDonald (Kans), HH(b, 3.2), Misher (LSU) 13.7; 2. Shipp (LSU) 14.0; 3. Baker (Tex A&M) 14.2; 4. Larry (Linc) 14.2; . . . disq—Roland (Kans St). Heats(a): 1V(-3.4)-1. Misher 13.5; 2. Roland 13.8; 3. Fulghum (Rice) 13.8. 1H(a), Cromwell (Kans) 51.3; 2. Gailey (Baylor) 51.4; 3. Eberhart (N Tex) 51.5; 4. Schimpf

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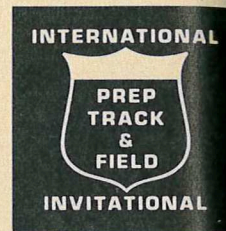
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Tel. 312/755-1122 ext. 204 (12 - 1:30 p.m. CDST)
Tel. 312/534-0599 (7 - 11 p.m. CDST)

JOE NEWTON, Meet Director

York High School, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126
Tel. 312/530-1240 ext. 272 (8 - 11 a.m. CDST)
Tel. 312/654-3240 (after 7:30 p.m. CDST)



WINNERS IN ALL EVENTS (INCLUDING THE TWO GIRLS' EVENTS)

WILL RECEIVE A FREE TRIP TO JAMAICA

TO COMPETE AGAINST THE JAMAICAN JUNIOR ALL-STARS

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, AT THE OLYMPIC STADIUM IN KINGSTON

ALL EXPENSES PAID FOR A GREAT ONE-WEEK TRIP

FLY BY AIR JAMAICA FROM CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JUNE 22

RETURN SUNDAY, JUNE 29

(LSU) 51.5; 4. Lewis (Wiley) 51.9; 5. Kehmeier (Kans St) 52.0; 6. Baker 52.4.

HJ(b), Guinn (Kans) 7-2; 2. Hancock (Sn III) 7-2; 3. Delorey (Baylor) 7-1; 4. Knoedel (Iowa) 7-1; 5. Allard (Drake) 7-1; 6. tie, Jankunis (Colo) & Geske (Okla St) 6-11. PV(b), T. Johnson (Colo) 16-6; 2. Anding (LSU) 16-6; 3. Curnow (Colo) 16-6; 4. Nielsen (Iowa) 16-6. LJ(a), Ehizuelen' (III) 26-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ (25-2, 25-7, 24-10, 26-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 25-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, 24-2); 2. Hamilton (Kans) 25-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (24-4, 23-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 25-11 $\frac{1}{2}$, 25-3, p, p); 3. Seay (Kans) 25-8 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4. Adams' (Colo) 24-10 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4. Cobb (Ind) 24-9 $\frac{1}{2}$. TJ(b), Ehizuelen' 52-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ (52-3); 2. Nyumutei' (Colo) 52-9w (50-11 $\frac{1}{2}$); 3. Briggs (Wn Ky) 51-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ (50-1 $\frac{1}{2}$); 4. Ababio' (En III) 51-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ w. SP(b), LeDuc (Tex) 63-8 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2. Allshouse (Ky) 58-11 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Baietto (III) 57-11 $\frac{1}{2}$. DT(a), Smith (Colo St) 188-2; 2. Jepsen (Nebr) 183-5; 3. Plucknett (Mo) 182-3; 4. LeDuc 180-11. HT(b), Satchwell (Nn III) 192-5; 2. Meyer (Wn Mich) 179-5. JT(a), Sorchik (Nebr) 227-6; 2. Porter (Kans St) 208-8.

440R(b), Kansas 40.4 (Wiley, Lewis, Benson, Jackson); 2. TCU 40.7; 3. Rice 40.8; 4. Baylor 40.8. 880R(a), Kansas 1:22.8 (Wiley, Lewis, Benson, Jackson); 2. Texas Southern 1:23.0; 3. TCU 1:24.1; 4. Drake 1:25.0. Heats(a): 11-1. Kansas 1:23.5. MileR(b), Kansas 3:06.3 (Lewis 47.8, Smith 46.0, Benson 46.3, Wiley 46.2); 2. Baylor 3:07.0 (Collins 47.7, Carter 46.2, Lang 47.2, Son 45.9); 3. Texas 3:07.9 (Goss 48.4, Spence 46.2, Jackson 46.8, Lee 46.5); 4. Jackson State 3:10.8. 2MR(a), Illinois 7:22.2 (Smith 1:52.3, Kackowski 1:53.7, White 1:49.1, Durkin 1:47.1); 2. Western Kentucky 7:23.2 (Hartell' 1:52.3, DeFreeze 1:52.6, Rose' 1:49.0, Jagers 1:49.3); 3. Kansas State 7:23.4 (Winter 1:52.9, Harrison 1:50.9, Prince 1:49.9, Hinchliffe 1:49.7); 4. Wisconsin 7:26.6 (Sang' 1:50.1); 5. Baylor 7:29.4; 6. Indiana 7:29.6.

4MR(b)(a), Western Kentucky' 16:17.4 (Hartel' 4:07.5, Ridler' 4:03.7, Staynings' 4:05.5, Rose' 4:00.7); 2. Kansas State 16:27.2 (Perez 4:09.2, Palmer 4:07.0, Schemmel 4:06.0, Settle 4:05.0); 3. Oklahoma 16:32.8 (Wilson 4:04.8 [2]); 4. Indiana 16:34.6 (Heidenreich 4:04.9); 5. Oklahoma State 16:38.6; 6. Illinois 16:44.2; 7. Eastern Michigan 16:44.2. SpMedR(b), LSU 3:19.5 (Schimpf, Misher, Stephens 47.3, Smith 1:48.5); 2. Kansas State 3:20.3 (Prince 1:49.2); 3. Oklahoma 3:20.7 (Wilson 1:50.2); 4. Eastern Michigan 3:21.4 (Vinson 47.1). DisMedR(b), Western Kentucky 9:42.0 (Jagers 1:54.4, DeFreeze 47.6, Ridler' 2:57.6, Rose' 4:02.5); 2. Kansas State 9:42.4 (Hinchliffe 1:53.2, Roland 48.2, Settle 2:53.7, Schemmel 4:07.2); 3. Illinois 9:48.2 (Durkin 2:53.7, Virgin 4:13.5); 4. Arkansas 9:54.2 (O'Shaughnessy' 4:08.6); 5. Indiana 9:54.4 (Heidenreich 4:06.5). HHR(b), Air Force 56.3 (Parker, Whitcan, Powers, McInosh); 2. LSU 56.4 (Shipp, Thompson, Misher, Schimpf); 3. Rice 56.8; 4. Drake 59.1.

Open Division: 100(b), -2.4, Crawford' (En Mich) 9.4; 2. Pryor (Colo) 9.6; 3. Dill (Mich St) 9.7; ... disq—Crockett (PPC) 440(a), Herrmann' (Wn Ky) 46.7; 3. Lutz (PCC) 46.8; 3. Vinson (En Mich) 47.0; 4. Eisenlauer (Iowa) 47.5. 880(a), Boit' (En NM) 1:46.6; 2. Maiyo' (Wyo) 1:47.0; 3. Veltkamp (Okla) 1:47.3; 4. O'Shaughnessy' (Ark) 1:47.5; 5. Mango (UCTC) 1:47.9; 6. Clark (UCTC) 1:50.0. 3M(a), Slack (UCTC) 13:14.0 (4:23.7, 8:57.4, 57.2 last 440); 2. Gregorio (Colo TC) 13:15.8; 3. Shorter (FTC) 13:19.4; 4. Bjorklund (Colo TC) 13:20.8; 5. Herold (UCTC) 13:24.0; 6. Melancon (Ark) 13:24.8; 7. Long' (Wn Ky) 13:31.0; 8. Wells (Rice) 13:32.0; 9. Reinke (Ind) 13:32.0; 10. Binggeli (Westminster) 13:32.8; 11. Fleming (Wisc) 13:33.4; 12. Timm (AIA) 13:36.2. 6M(b), Bentley' (S Dak St) 27:31.0; 2. Staynings' (Wn Ky) 27:33.9; 3. Herold 27:33.6; 4. Cusack' (E Tenn) 27:34.8; 5. Bannon' (Mem St) 27:44.6; 6. Bjorklund 28:05.0; 7. Shorter 28:26.6; 8. Grubbs (Colo St) 28:33.4; 9. Timm 28:33.6; 10. Schwegel (N Dak St) 28:33.8; 11. Lindsey (Miami/O) 28:36.4.

IH(a), Bolding (PCC) 49.9; 2. Mann (BHS) 50.1; 3. Malito (Nebr) 51.4. HJ(a), Stones (PCC) 7-2; 2. Knoedel (Iowa) 7-2; 3. Matzdorf (UCTC) 7-0. PV(a), J. Johnson (UCTC) 17-0; 2. Porter (UCTC) 17-0; 3. Cotton (FTC) 16-6; ... n—Roberts (FTC) [17-0]. SP(a), Feuerbach (PCC) 66-0; 2. LeDuc (Tex) 63-7 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2. Anderson (Gopher TC) 59-9.

Dec(4/23-24), Jenner (SJ Stars) 8138 (11.0, 22-10, 47-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 49.3 [4027-3], 14.7, 148-3, 14-9 $\frac{1}{2}$, 217-10, 4:18.1 [4112]; 2. Dixon (BHS) 8033 (10.7, 23-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, 51-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 49.3 [4266-1], 14.8, 148-2, 12-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 206-8, 4:30.4 [3767]; 3. Gough (CNW) 7731 (11.1, 23-11, 49-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, 6-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, 51-7 [4058-2], 14.6, 160-4, 13-5 $\frac{1}{2}$, 172-9, 4:56.2 [3673]); 4. Harvey (USAF) 7410; 5. Howell (Ball St) 6927.

College Division: 440R(b), Grambling 40.9 (Woods, Lovell', Nesbitt', Sincere); 2. Emporia State 42.0. 880R(a), Lincoln 1:25.0 (Larry, Thomas, Williams, Lyles); 2. Western Illinois 1:25.6; ... disq—Grambling 1:24.9. MileR(b), Southern U 3:10.7 (Arthur 49.3, Johnson 46.9, Hall 47.8, Brown 46.7); 2. Prairie View 3:10.7. 2MR(a), Nebraska/Omaha 7:29.0 (Westerlin 1:55.5, Rosenbaum 1:53.0, Schulz 1:50.6, Hill 1:50.0); 2. Prairie View 7:30.2. SpMedR(b), Eastern New Mexico 3:21.7 (Yavala' 47.9, Shanahan, Podobas', Boit' 1:49.5); 2. Grambling 3:22.7. DisMedR(b), Eastern New Mexico 9:55.4 (Mengich' 1:53.4, Podobas' 47.8, Boit' 3:08.0, Boit' 4:06.2); 2. Moorhead 10:06.6.

Women: 880(b), Caldwell (Augustana) 2:12.1; 2. Twomey (Minn) 2:13.1; 3. MacHarg (Kett Strid) 2:13.4. Mile(b), Larrive (PCC) 4:40.2 (4:21.8m); 2. Bremser (Wisc) 4:43.8. 3. Neppel (Iowa St) 4:47.9; 4. Webb (Kett Strid) 4:54.7. 880MedR(b), Grambling 1:41.8; 2. Jackson State 1:47.1; 3. Minnesota 1:48.7.

OREGON TWILIGHT

Pre Getting Ready for the Finns

Eugene, Ore., April 26 /from John Gillespie/—Mother Nature didn't come through like last year, but Steve Prefontaine nearly did at the Oregon Twilight meet.

Pre, who set American records and eventually the fastest marks of '74 at both six miles and 10,000 meters, had to fight cold, raw weather and biting winds yet he still clocked 27:18.6 and 28:09.4 for the distances. The former is the sixth-fastest ever by an American, the latter No. 5.

And considering the weather, Pre was downright pleased with his efforts. Asked an hour before the race how fast he would like to run, Pre replied, "I'm sure not going to bust my ass in this crappy weather." Despite that admonition, Pre was on world record pace for at least the first 11 laps and close through 4 miles.

Dave Taylor played rabbit from the gun and after just a lap, Jon Anderson was already 6 yards back. By the mile (4:28), Anderson was 25 yards behind, Taylor had dropped out and Pre was on his own. He methodically churned out the laps around 69 seconds on the average to pass 2 miles in 8:54 (4:26) and 3 in 13:25 (4:31).

The partisan crowd of about 5000 cheered their hero every lap, but even that couldn't overcome the effects of the weather. "After 2 miles, the wind really got to me," Pre said afterward. "My shoulders tightened up and my stomach bothered me from breathing all that cold air. My lower

body felt fine, but I couldn't relax."

The fourth mile took 4:35 and the fifth in 4:40 put paid to any record hopes anyone might have had. Pre closed well in the final mile (4:38.6) and covered the last 440 of the 10,000 in 60.4, sprinting only the last 100 yards. Anderson finished second, nearly a minute later (29:07.0).

"It's really satisfying to fight the elements like that and still get those times," Pre said later. "If the weather had been right, I would have run faster than last year for sure. But right in the middle of the race, I had nothing going for me. The fourth and fifth miles are the toughest because you've been running a long time, yet you're still a long way from the end. You need some help at that point, but I didn't get any. The weather was awful and there wasn't anybody ahead of me or anybody behind me."

Pre expressed satisfaction with his preparation for meetings with a visiting Finnish contingent, including double Olympic champ Lasse Viren.

"I'm strong and my fitness is coming along at a very fast pace," he said. "I'm extremely happy with my conditioning."

Mile, Barger (Ore) 4:02.7; 2. Kaupang' (Ore) 4:03.2; 3. Bence (Ore) 4:05.3; 4. Williams (Ore) 4:05.4; 5. Centrowitz (NYAC) 4:05.7. St. Spir' (Ore) 8:53.4; 2. Kristensen (OTC) 8:54.8; 3. McChesney (Ore) 8:56.4; 4. Hammitt (Ore) 8:57.2. 10,000, Prefontaine (OTC) 28:09.4 (27:18.6v) (4:29, 4:26, 4:31, 4:35, 4:40, 4:38.6); 2. Anderson (OTC) 29:07.0. PV, Hatfield (Ore) 16-3. SP, Hill (Ore) 59-2. DT, Voorhees (Ore) 178-7. HT, Perkins (Ore) 184-1. JT, Carter (Ore) 247-8.

DURHAM ITA

Jipcho Cruises Seventh Straight Double

by Gene Cherry

Durham, N.C., May 3—ITA's first outdoor meet of '75 was greeted by the rain—and Ben Jipcho's continued reign.

Sir Ben churned through the afternoon drizzle for marks of 8:30.8 and 3:57.6. Both are pro outdoor records. The goateed master of ITA runners assuredly could have gone much faster in both events, but as he admitted later, "I wanted to make the race exciting."

That he did to a certain degree by setting an all-time record for Number of Looks over the Right Shoulder by a Professional Runner. Neil Amdur of *The New York Times* counted 11 on the backstretch of the mile and there were almost that many in the two.

In each race Jipcho spurred in the last 180. And each time he showed up at the finish line with a big smile and another dent in Mike O'Hara's pocketbook.

Australian Olympian Tony Benson took bridesmaid honors in the two mile, clocking 8:31.2 in his first start for ITA this year. Chuck LaBenz, who led laps 1 and 3, was third in 8:32.2.

Jipcho went through the half in 2:04.5. He had a 4:14.3 showing at the mile and

controlled the remainder of the race except for lap 6 where Tracy Smith was the leader at 6:29.1.

Keith Munson took a field of six through the opening quarter of the mile in 60.7. Then it was Jipcho's show as he turned 2:01.3, 3:01.7 and a relaxed 55.9 for the final quarter.

Runner-up Ken Swenson looked strong in breaking 4:00 for the first time (3:59.1). Jerome Howe was a step back at 3:59.2. It was Jipcho's seventh consecutive double and earned him \$3000.

Warren Edmonson made the 440 competitive for a while. Then John Smith burned the last 50 yards to match the pro best of 45.5 with Edmonson second at 45.8.

Attendance 9637; fully-automatic electric timing except for 100 yards—40, Tinker 4.5; 2. Hayes 4.7. 100(no flash, 2.0), Ravelomanantsso 9.1; 2. Jackson 9.2; 3. Edmonson 9.3; 4. Hines 9.4. Womens 100(4.28), Tyus 10.5; 2. Ferrell 10.7. 440, Smith 45.5 =WPR; 2. Edmonson 45.8. 880, Wottle 1:49.1 WPR; 2. DeLaCorda 1:49.8; 3. Luzins 1:50.0; 4. Fulton 1:50.0; 5. Ryun 1:50.2. Mile, Jipcho 3:57.6 WPR (55.9); 2. Swenson 3:59.1; 3. Howe 3:59.2; 4. Munson 4:02.9. 2M, Jipcho 8:30.8 WPR (56.3); 2. Benson 8:31.2; 3. LaBenz 8:32.2; 4. Smith 8:34.0. HH(0.8), Milburn 13.41 WPR; 2. Babb 13.67; 3. Coleman 13.79; 4. Gibson 13.84. HJ, Dunn 7-2 WPR; 2. Caruthers 7-1; 3. Radetich 7-1. PV, Seagren 17-3; 2. Williamson 17-3; 3. Lipscomb 16-9. LJ, Jackson 25-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ WPR; 2. Hines 25-4 $\frac{1}{2}$. SP, Oldfield 69-5 (f, f, 69-5, f, 67-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, f); 2. Matson 65-11 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Salb 63-11 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4. DeBernardi 61-8 $\frac{1}{2}$. SpMedR, ITA 3:18.0 WPR (Evans 47.9, Edmonson 21.1, Smith 20.4, Fulton 1:48.6).

Victory Like Money In the Banks

by John Wenos

Westwood, Calif., May 3—Jerry West, meet Willie Banks, the new Mr. Clutch. In a day made for and filled with heroes, the UCLA freshman proved the most heroic of all, clinching a 75-70 win over Southern California, and a fourth consecutive national dual meet title and 35th straight dual meet for the Bruins.

Banks started the afternoon with a stunning upset win in the long jump with a windy 26-2¼ (his old best was only 24-6). "All" he had to do there was beat the defending NCAA and Olympic champions. The 6-2/160 freshman also had a legal 25-2 PR in the competition.

But that was just for openers. The big news was Banks's mind-boggling heroics in the triple jump. UCLA was leading the meet 70-61 with just the triple and the mile relay remaining. However, Trojans Tom Cochee (54-3w) and Don Bryson (53-9) were one-two in the jump and USC, with a relay time four seconds faster than the Bruins, had an apparent lock on the relay.

Banks had one jump remaining and needed to at least equal Bryson's 53-9 for second and the clinching three points. As if on cue, Bruin cheerleaders appeared before the standing-room-only crowd of 15,069 (with another 2000 watching outside the fence) and led UCLA partisans in a rousing "locomotive." *Passé*, perhaps at a UCLA-USC football game, but almost unheard of at a track meet.

Regardless, it worked. Pumped sky-high with adrenalin, Banks sped down the runway and uncorked a mighty 55-1 leap to win the event and the meet. It was altogether fitting that the greatest collegiate dual meet of all time was won with the best triple jump ever recorded in a dual meet. "I'm a team jumper," he said. "The team needed my points so I had to give it my best.

"I liked the crowd shouting like that," Banks said later. "I knew it was good." The jump was good enough to merit a victory ride around the track on the shoulders of ecstatic Bruin teammates.

The jumping pit wasn't the only memorable site in this annual track and field classic. Consider this—23 PRs were recorded during the afternoon and, counting relays, another 18 season bests equalled or surpassed.

For example, versatile Rory Kotinek ignored the elbow injury that has plagued him since last year to win the javelin with a season high 226-10, took fourth in the long jump with '75 bests 24-9½w/24-6, then capped the afternoon with a PR 7-3¼ high jump, breaking Dwight Stones's 7-3 school mark.

Or how about the Bruin pole vaulters? Mike Tully and Ron Mooers were having problems at 17-½, but came through with third try clearances to leave Troy's Russ

Rogers and Tom DiStanislaio behind at 16-6. Tully went on to easily top 17-10, another World Junior Record, and had a couple of close tries at 18-2.

Southern Cal was not without its stars. James Gilkes was probably the brightest, bursting forth after a "slow" spring with a sterling 9.3-20.4 double and anchoring the 440 baton squad to a nation-leading 39.1 over UCLA's 39.5.

Ken Randle did his share, also. The Trojan junior suddenly fulfilled all the

promise that had been forecast for him the past three years with a brilliant 45.1 440 win, handing Benny Brown (45.2) his first dual-meet loss by a non-Bruin.

Randle also brought the Trojan sprint relay squad from behind with a swift third leg and scored a PR 20.6 for third in the 220. Brown gained a measure of revenge in the furlong, nipping Randle at the tape for second, also in a PR 20.6.

Other top Trojan marks were recorded by Tom Andrews, with a 50.2 in the intermediates and PRs by Ralph Fruguglietti and Darrell Elder in the discus at 194-6 and 190-10.

Even with the meet out of reach, the Trojan mile relay squad clocked a school

'I Couldn't Imagine Going 55 Feet'

Willie Banks is the first guy to tell you that UCLA's spectacular victory over USC was a real team effort, but to the 18,000 or so fiercely partisan fans from both schools, Willie Banks *won* the meet.

One jump, all or nothing. Let Willie describe it: "At first, when I was at the head of the runway, I heard the 8-clap (Bruin spell-out); I was really nervous. I almost fainted the first time I started, I sort of stumbled. I heard the 8-clap and the crowd roaring for me to go. I was all pumped up for it, getting ready. Then everybody quieted down and it was my turn to go, so I just started and I could hear the noise and cheers and my heart seemed to say 'Go!' and I did everything the coach told me to do. It just felt *real good*."

Pandemonium. People surged from the stands onto the track and from the track to the TJ pit. Officials grouped protectively around it to keep the jubilant Bruin fans from trampling through [Banks's] mark. The fans knew it was good enough, but did Willie? "I figured it was about a 54-footer. When I turned around and looked, I thought, 'that was quite a ride; this has got to be out of there.'

"Before the meet, I *could not imagine* going 55 feet at the SC meet. I could imagine a low 54, because I figured the winner would have to have a



A victory ride for Willie Banks.

Gary Kohatsu

54; but 55 feet was just out of my realm of imagination."

Of course, the TJ wasn't Willie's only surprise. Not only did he improve almost 2 feet there, he also improved almost 2 feet in the LJ with his, albeit windy, 26-2¼. Two feet in one meet? "I think the emotion had a lot to do with the improvement," says Willie. "Everybody on the team had been saying that the SC meet is really the start of the season: All these other meets were just working up to this one meet. And Coach [Tom] Tellez, well, he'd been working with me quite hard and he said that if I just kept improving the way I was doing that I'd have no problem... that's what he said and that's the way it worked out."

record 3:07.2—without Randle no less—to tighten up the final score. Trevor Campbell anchored with an all-out 45.5 leg as Benny Brown, seven yards back at the final exchange, closed to within five only to collapse from total exhaustion 30 yards from the tape.

The fans were scarcely less exhausted at the end. In addition to all the PRs and seasonal bests, an even dozen performers moved into the top ten all-time dual listing.

Wait-till-next-year department: the Trojans return 63% (91% of their points, the Bruins only 41.

Attendance 15,069—100,(2,2), Gilkes' (SC) 9.3; 2. Abrahams (SC) 9.4; 3. Bush (UCLA) 9.5, 220(2,3), Gilkes' 20.4; 2. Brown (UCLA) 20.6; 3. Randle (SC) 20.6, 440, Randle 45.1; 2. Brown 45.2; 3. Campbell' (SC) 47.7, 880, Veney (UCLA) 1:49.9; 2. Kern (SC) 1:51.0. Mile, Beck (UCLA) 4:03.4; 2. Beaton' (SC) 4:06.0. 2M, Innes (UCLA) 8:55.8. HH(4.9), Jackson (UCLA) 13.5; 2. Johnson (SC) 13.7; 3. Williams (SC) 13.8; 4. Owens (UCLA) 13.8. IH, Andrews (SC) 50.2; 2. Graybehl (SC) 52.5; ... dnf—Guerrero (UCLA). HJ, Kotinek (UCLA) 7-3½; 2. Meisler (UCLA) 7-2. PV, Tully (UCLA) 17-10 WJR; 2. Mooers (UCLA) 17-½; 3. Rogers (SC) 16-6; 4. DiStanislao (SC) 16-6. LJ, Banks (UCLA) 26-2¼w (25-2, 26-2¼w, p, p, p, p); 2. Herndon (UCLA) 25-5¼w (24-11); 3. Williams (SC) 25-3½; 4. Kotinek 24-9¼w (24-6). TJ, Banks 55-1 AJrR (51-5½, 53-5¼w, f, 51-3¼, 55-1); 2. Cochee (SC) 54-3w (53-2¼); 3. Bryson (SC) 53-9; 4. Taylor (UCLA) 52-8½. SP, Pagel (UCLA) 60-5¼; 2. Budincich (SC) 59-10¼; 3. Fruguglietti (SC) 55-10¼. DT, Fruguglietti 194-6; 2. Elder (SC) 190-10; 3. Gunther (UCLA) 183-3; 4. Harvey (UCLA) 176-2. JT, Kotinek 226-10. 440R, Southern California 39.1 (Abrahams, Simmons, Randle, Gilkes'); 2. UCLA 39.5 (Wilson, Brown, Johnson, Bush). MileR, Southern California 3:07.2 (Connors 47.5, Graybehl 47.6, Andrews 46.6, Campbell' 45.5); ... dnf—UCLA (Guerrero 47.7, Leeds 46.6, Veney 48.1, Brown).

MARINE CORPS RELAYS Hall Unleashes 277-11 Jav

Quantico, Va., May 2-3 /from Norman Brand/—Javelin throwers have shown a liking for the Quantico Marines' javelin facility in the past, and 1975 was no exception, as Anthony Hall highlighted the Marine Corps Relays with a large 277-11 toss.

Big Sam Colson had grabbed the lead on the third round with a 256-11 peg, while Hall was wallowing in an inconsistent series that ranged from 229-0 to 251-5. The big explosion came in the last round, as Hall suddenly stuck his spear out to 277-11, nearly a 15-foot PR improvement, to move to No. 10 on the all-time US list. Colson ended up fouling his last two throws.

Hall, a strong 6-3/225 Norfolk State grad, also scored an all-time Black record with his heave.

May 2(a)-3(b)—100(b), C. Dill' (S Hall) 9.4; 2. Bradford' (Essex CC) 9.5, 880(a), Greene' (S Hall) 1:53.5. Mile, Kane (Vill) 4:03.1; 2. Smedley'' (GB) 4:04.3; 3. McDonald (GBTC) 4:04.8; 4. Bateman (Navy) 4:05.0. St(b), Leddy' (NYAC) 8:54.0, 5000(b), Ybarbo (Quant) 14:18.4 (13:49.8); 2. McCarey (Vill) 14:26.2, 10,000(b), Childers (Quant) 29:23.4 (28:26.2). HH(b), Myatt (S Hall) 14.0. IH(a), Collins (PPC) 53.0. HJ(b), Horne (PPC) 6-11. PV(b), Herndon (Md) 16-6. LJ(a), Rea (NYAC) 24-2; 2. Lanier (US Army) 23-11. TJ(b), Bilmanis (NYAC) 50-9¼. SP(a), Hutchinson (Navy) 53-8¼. DT(b), Drescher (DCS) 188-6; 2. Swarts (Shore AC) 178-6. HT(a), Fackrell (Navy) 176-6. JT(b), Hall (Bruce TC) 277-11 (231-1, 251-5, 247-3, 229-0, 229-1, 277-11); 2. Colson (SITC) 256-11 (214-10, 244-9, 256-11, 250-5, f, f); 3. DeLape (Navy) 245-11; 4. Kouvolos (Bruce TC) 243-7. 440R(b), Seton Hall 41.0. 880R(a), Seton Hall 1:26.5. MileR(b), Seton Hall 3:11.3. 2MR(b), Navy 7:37.6. SpMed(b), Seton Hall 3:22.8. DisMedR(a), NYAC 9:59.8. Women: 100(b), Trott'' (Ber) 10.6; 2. Harris (Chicago St) 10.8. 880(b), Campbell (SITC) 2:07.6. Mile(b), Ennis (Nutley TC) 4:53.7; 2. Campbell (Dela St) 5:01.0. 100mH(b), Ballew (Tenn St) 13.8. HJ(b), Moller (Dela St) 5-8. LJ(b), Thompson (Dela St) 18-5¼. SP(a), Wood (unat) 47-7. DT(b), Wood 154-0. 440R, Kklub Keystone 47-2.

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Sophs Speed Half-Lap at Full Tilt

by Jon Hendershott

There are several things in common about Clancy Edwards, Pablo Franco and Ron Whitaker.

All three are college sophomores, all three are exceptionally quick 100 dashmen, all three are excellent quarter-milers and, as a result of those last two similarities, all run the 220 like nobody's business.

Oh yes, they are three of the brightest names to emerge in the sprints during this outdoor season.

San Jose State's Whitaker led the nation through the first of May with his 20.5 clocking. Washington's Franco had zipped a 20.7—in his second 220 since high school. And Cal Poly/SLO's Edwards had sped 20.9 legally and 20.3 with wind, besting Whitaker at the San Jose Invitational in the latter race.

As far as reputation is concerned, Edwards is easily the best established of the trio—although he was rather quiet in doing it. He rated ninth in the world last year after compiling an undefeated season that included the NCAA Division II title, the AAU Junior championship and a victory over the Soviet Juniors.

His quiet manner masks a determined competitiveness, as Cal Poly coach Steve Simmons explains: "Unlike most sprinters, Clancy is pretty quiet. This unnerves some of his competitors because they can't figure him out. But he is very confident and a fierce competitor who never quits."

Simmons also points out that the stocky (5-8/170) speedster has great ability to sustain his speed ("The last 60 or so of a 220 is the best part of his race"), but that he has to learn to run the turn better: "He fights himself there. He has to learn to lift coming out of the turn."

Like his two furlong compatriots, Edwards has the speed for the 100 (9.4/9.2w) and the stamina of the 440 with a 46.5 relay best. ("He was just striding that one," says Simmons.)

Edwards himself admits that he likes the 220 because "it gives me more time to relax," he says quietly. "But I do have to get my turn down better."

It is somehow in keeping with the unusual similarities among the 220 trio that Franco and his coach feel the turn is another key to his improvement.

"Pablo has to work on his turn," says Washington assistant Dixon Farmer, "and running the third leg on the 440 relay helps him work on running aggressively but relaxed in the turn."

In his 20.9—his first furlong since his prep days when he ran 20.9 as a senior in Hartford, Conn.—he loafed the turn because "I didn't know how it would be."

Then after two weeks of work, the native of Puerto Rico churned to his 20.7. "I ran what I consider a perfect turn that day," he smiles, "and my best race ever."



Dave Drennan

Pablo Franco (l) and Ron Whitaker.

While Edwards compiled a super '74 season, Franco was hampered by a frustrating hamstring injury. He ran only the quarter, getting down to 47.9. With 9.4/20.9 credits, he was a highly-sought prep star.

"He was emotionally very hurt because he couldn't sprint his freshman year," says Farmer. "That has really added fuel to his competitive fires. And as a competitor he is fierce and merciless—traits which are diametrically opposed to his personality off the track. He is quiet, sensitive and very popular."

Franco speaks softly, stroking his chin, when he talks about last year. "I'm hungry to do well in the 220," he says. "It's my best event; I run a 9.4 100 and a good quarter so that makes for a good 220. I'm still rusty at running the turn and that's the whole key to the 220."

"I like the 220 best. The 100 is exciting but the 220 gives you twice as much competition and excitement."

Like Franco, Whitaker had a restricted '74 season after a stellar prep year in '73. His 46.9 in winning the California State quarter mile was the nation's fastest prep time that year and he was part of the Wilson High (San Francisco) 440 relay

team which led the nation. A hamstring injury last year held him back until late in the year, but he did run a 9.4 (9.37 electric) in the NCAA heats.

So this past fall he did a lot of quarter training and, in fact, opened his season with a 47.8 effort. But Whitaker frankly says, "I hate the quarter. It may be my best race eventually but I hate to train for it. I can relax and be myself in the 220; it's my best race because I have the speed from the 100 and the strength from the quarter."

San Jose assistant Larry Livers says, "Whit has matured remarkably over a year and this is one big factor behind his improvement. He knew he'd have to work this year and he set his mind to it."

But he returned to the dashes as a freshman—and learned Lesson No. 1 of the 220 Runner. "Don Quarrie told me you have to run the turn hard," Whitaker says. "That's what I've worked on this year; I think I've paid my dues to the turn and now I can start collecting."

And perhaps he reveals the secret of the 220 trio as he continues, "You run the turn hard and you get momentum up. When you come into the straight, you are moving and it's awfully tough for anyone to catch you." □

SAN JOSE INVITATIONAL Haynes, Williams Ride Wind

San Jose, Calif., May 3 /by Jon Hendershott/—Those athletes who benefit most from aiding winds got plenty of boosts from the cold, whipping gusts which raked the San Jose Invitational, while the hopes of most everyone else for good performances were blown away.

Tommy Haynes and Steve Williams benefitted doubly from the breezes, soldier Haynes reaching 26-4 in the long jump and a big 54-8½ in the triple while Williams sped 9.2 and 20.2, disappointing times to him because of the illegal zephyrs. And John Powell took the measure of Mac Wilkins by more than 7 feet with 218-7.

Haynes started off fast, hitting 26-3 on his opening long jump with a barely-legal 4.47 mph boost behind him. After a pass, he popped his 26-4 winner with a 6.8 breeze. He then passed his other jumps.

The triple jump was one of the cold day's hottest events. Chuck Steffes (53-3¼), Anthony Terry (53-4, 53-5¼) and Ron Livers (53-11) all claimed the lead before Haynes got himself together in the fourth round and spanned 54-2 to go ahead for good. He extended to 54-8½ on his next leap.

"The long jump surprised me because I've been training for the triple lately," said Haynes later. "I feel strong in both—and I've been working on the triple for the China trip."

Williams had little to say about his efforts. "Disappointing," he snapped when told the wind readings.

One of the day's most outstanding results went unnoticed by virtually all but the participants. Bruce Jenner totaled 3887 pentathlon points to 3872 for Fred Samara, second- and third-highest ever by Americans and sixth and seventh all-time globally. The upset of the day was registered by Kathy Weston and Cyndy Poor, who both ran 2:08.9 to easily outrace Francie Larrieu's 2:10.1.

100(4.7), S. Williams (SITC) 9.2; 2. Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.3; 3. Whitaker (SJ St) 9.3, 220(6.7), Williams 20.2; 2. Edwards 20.3; 3. Whitaker 20.3; 4. Pettus (BAS) 20.6; 5. Lutz (PCC) 20.7; 6. Breddell (BAS) 20.7; 7. Smiley (SJ St) 20.9, 440, Schultz (PCC) 48.1, 880, Bolding (PCC) 1:55.8, Mile, Nahirney (SJ St) 4:13.8, 3M, Gruber (SJ St) 13:46.4, 6M, Clark (WVTC) 29:03.4, 2MWalk, Dooley (GGTC) 14:13.8; 2. Giusker (WVTC) 14:13.8, 120HH(4.4), Turner (LB St) 13.8; 2. Carty (BAS) 13.8, 440IH, Cassleman (PCC) 51.8.

HJ, Friday (Hay St) 6-8, PV, Ripley (SJ St) 17-0; ... nh—[17-0], Isaksson' (BHS); [16-6] Slover (BHS); [16-0] Dias (BHS), LJ, Haynes (Presidio) 26-4w (26-3, p, 26-4w, ppp); 2. Davis (SJ St) 25-9w, TJ(w), Haynes 54-8¼ (f, 52-6½, f, 54-2, 54-8¼, p); 2. Livers (SJ St) 53-11; 3. Butts (BHS) 53-5¼; 4. Terry (WVTC) 53-5¼; 5. Steffes (BAS) 53-3¼, SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 65-4½; 2. Walker (unat) 64-6; 3. Shmook (BHS) 63-3, DT, Powell (PCC) 218-7; 2. Wilkins (Axe TC) 211-2; 3. Louisiana (Presidio) 195-1; 4. Stadel (SJ Stars) 191-9, HT, Diehl (Presidio) 199-7; 2. Shuff (Presidio) 198-1, JT, Pearce (BHS) 245-7, Pent, Jenner (SJ Stars) 3887 (22-11¼, 209-3, 22.3, 152-0, 4:22.3); 2. Samara (NYAC) 3872 (24-4¼, 207-8, 21.7, 136-6, 4:32.8), 400R, Pacific Coast Club 41.1, MileR, Bay Area Striders 3:17.4.

Women: 100m, Cobb (unat) 11.9, 200, Byfield' (Berk TC) 23.8, 400, Byfield' 54.1; 2. Weston (WS) 54.3, 880, Weston 2:08.7; 2. Poor (SJC) 2:08.7; 3. Larrieu (PCC) 2:10.1, 1500, Bowers (SJC) 4:31.8, 2M, Graham (SJC) 10:39.6, 440H, Bing (SJC) 64.7, HJ, Blackburn (unat) 5-6; 2. Sandberg (SJC) 5-6, LJ, Elmore (Millbrae) 19-10¼, SP, Seidler (MDYF) 53-2, DT, Martin' (Can) 175-7; JT, Cannon (Millbrae) 180-1, 440R, Berkeley TC 48.9, MileR, Berkeley TC 3:53.9.

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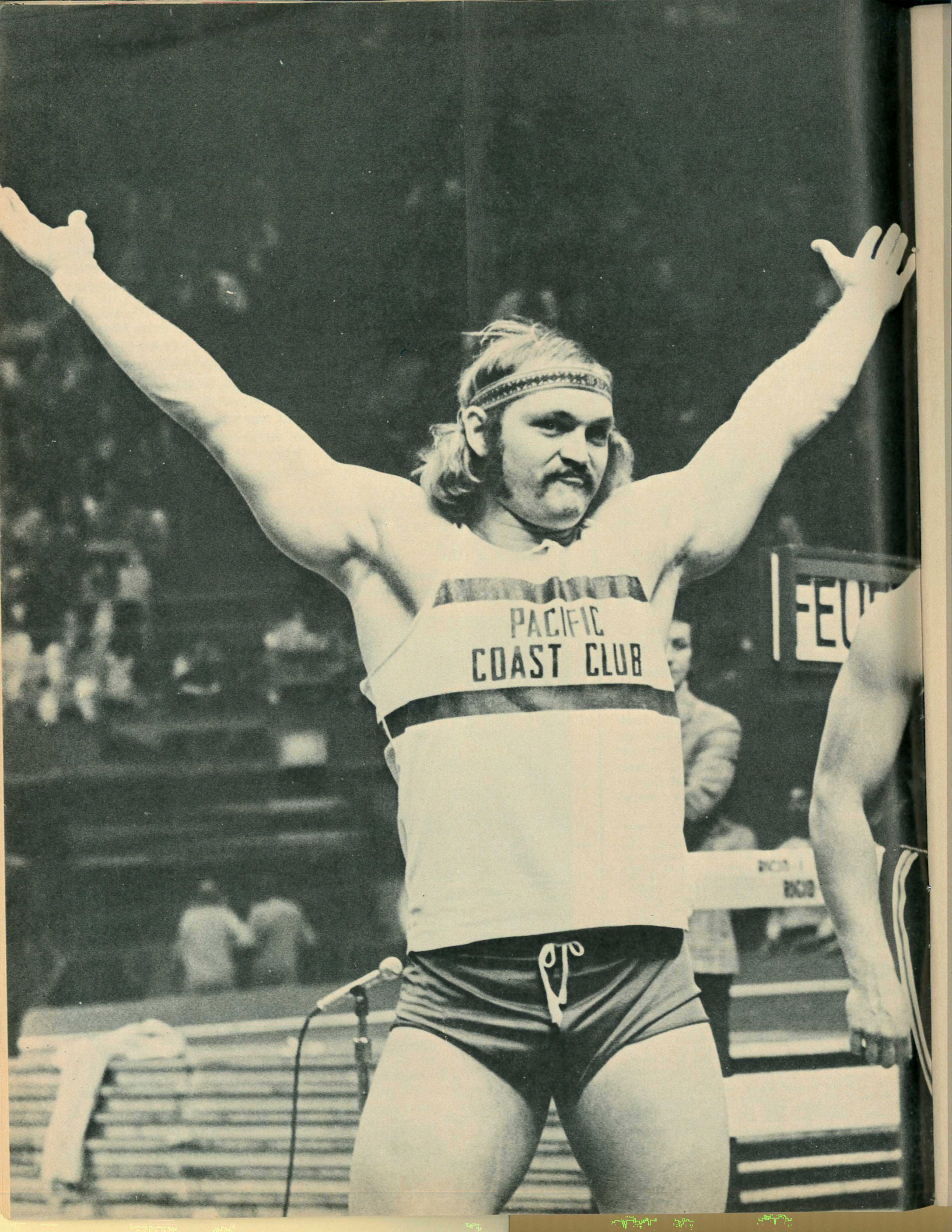
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AL FEUERBACH

One would assume that T&FN would have no trouble trying to interview shot king Al Feuerbach. Not so.

Even though he lives just down the road a few miles from our offices, it was not easy for us to get him sat down long enough to enjoy any meaningful discourse.

If it wasn't one thing, it was another. Like spending time at home in Preston, Iowa before the Drake Relays. Like him being busy every day trying to keep his new business venture (he's importing Finnish track shoes—Karhu). Like running "Al Feuerbach's home for wayward track people." (Aside from having putter Pete Shmook as a roommate, the congenial Al has a steady stream of people wandering through, staying the odd night—Mac Wilkins, Sam Walker, Glenn Derwin, Mark Lutz...)

But once one gets Mr. Feuerbach settled with a microphone in his face, the "perfect" interview begins. Immediately he changes from the easygoing rake-about-town to the erudite student of his event. He thinks carefully before answering, formulating logically-ordered sentences which always seem to answer the question with just the nuance wanted.

And he is unabashedly frank:

T&FN: You're now 27. In 1975 you'll probably make the US Team for the sixth year in a row, and all of a sudden you're the "grand old man" of US track. Here you are, a young member of society, yet in your peer group you are so advanced.

Feuerbach: I found it strange two years ago when they started calling me a "veteran." Only in America could you be called a veteran after making only three national teams, at 24 or 25. Basically it's because of our system, which is based on the high schools and colleges. That's where all our great track athletes are developed. It's not possible for every athlete who is good—or potentially good—to go on after college. Therefore, we have a greater turnover and they become veterans at a younger age.

The European system is one which strives for development of an athlete to reach his peak at 27 or 28. That's basically my philosophy and always has been.

T&FN: Is the main problem then a lack of competitive opportunities?

Feuerbach: It is for a lot. I think we lose a lot of potentially-great athletes because only the top athlete in America gets a chance to travel to meets other than local ones once he graduates. While he's in college he competes for the team and someone pays for it. The state pays for it,

or whatever.

After you graduate, you'd better be on one of the top clubs and you'd better be one of the top athletes or you're not going to get the chance to compete against the best.

That leads me right into one of my basic philosophies why some of our athletes excel tremendously: traveling to Europe has to be one of the greatest benefits for any American athlete. The chance to compete against the best athletes in the world under many different conditions, in many different places, is a tremendous learning experience.

For some reason, the AAU tries to hinder this and tries to block travel permits. They think for some reason that that will help the US system. I don't think so. I don't think anyone's that foolish. I think they want such tight control, but they're restricting the development of American track athletes.

T&FN: From your position, what do you see as the AAU's motivation here? Why do they refuse to see the "obvious" facts?

Feuerbach: I'm absolutely dumbfounded. I couldn't even guess their motives because they're so ignorant. They seem to be so opposed to what the true facts are. The athletes who go to Europe, who compete meet after meet—Jim Bolding, Dwight Stones, Francie Larrieu, Ralph Mann, Steve Prefontaine—are American's greatest track athletes. I think the fact that they are in Europe competing time and time against Europe's best is in no small part a factor in their being No. 1 in their event.

T&FN: Most of the names you mention are members of the Pacific Coast Club. Is this a coincidence, or can you equally say that about most of the athletes who go to Europe?

Feuerbach: It's not coincidental. There are other factors. On the PCC we have inter-squad competitiveness throughout the year. It's not easy to be No. 1 on the PCC when you are competing against Dwight Stones, or Jim Bolding, and now against John Powell. This high level of competition pushes us even higher, to be No. 1 on a given day.

Where else are we going to go to further our talents, to further our chances for a gold medal? What are we going to do, sit around for a month and wait for the

meets the AAU has lined up against some rinky-dink country somewhere?

T&FN: How much of the incentive to compete in Europe is financial? In other words, we all hear stories about financial incentives, particularly in Scandinavia.

Feuerbach: It was proven long ago that you have to eat food to live, and beyond that it was proven that athletes who burn off a lot of energy have to eat even better food, and more of it. In our society, one must pay tokens to gain food to eat. They are called dollars and cents. In my opinion (can't speak for anyone else), it's not the major motivation.

But I could not in any way, shape, or form feel immoral about receiving any financial benefit from the sport. I put 13 years of work into it. I never went into it for money and I'm not in it for money now, but if someone wants to give me ample expense money I'm not going to tell them I don't want it.

T&FN: As part of your travels in Europe, you've seen other benefits they have, such as in sports medicine. This must make a big difference to the Europeans.

Feuerbach: I think it does if it isn't overdone. I think that the Western nations have good sports medicine, good doctors interested in sports. I don't know first-hand about the East European countries but I think maybe they overdo it.

They tend to be too scientific. They might get good results from their athletes, but they tend to stifle the athlete's mental attitude. That's my personal belief. Through placing so much emphasis on scientific types of facts and findings.

T&FN: Carrying sports medicine to the nth degree, one gets into the realms of things such as anabolic steroids. It would be my impression that most American weightmen who use steroids use them on a hit-and-miss basis.

Feuerbach: I'd like to interject here that when you talk about steroids that you shouldn't talk about weightmen only. I know as a fact that steroids are used by athletes in almost every single event in track and field as well as probably the majority of all our sports. As for being used on a hit or miss basis, that's basically true.

T&FN: In the Eastern bloc you would assume that this is a developed science? A part of sports medicine?

Feuerbach: I would assume so mainly because I have heard from Eastern European athletes about the studies that they do and about the way they administer steroids to their athletes and at which ages, and everything. But I don't care to go into a detail about which countries or which athletes, or which ages they start. But I got it from the horse's mouth.

It's really funny. I've been told by an athlete from a Western European nation who said he was talking with an Eastern bloc doctor who said that they administer certain dosages of steroids—like exceeding 100mg a day—and make the statement, "Well, Feuerbach—the world recordholder—uses this much, so you must

use this much." If I used that much steroid, not only would it be harmful to my body, but I would have been a paranoid schizophrenic years ago. It's totally untrue.

There's no way that an anabolic steroid will make an athlete a world champion. Totally impossible. There are too many other factors involved.

T&FN: It seems that with current medical technology, there is no way they can effectively ban steroids, so what's the way out? Control by national doctors, and when they see that an athlete is being harmed by steroids they pull him off?

Feuerbach: That seems to be the only realistic way, as bad as it sounds. I don't want to sound too pro-steroids. I would never, and have never, told anybody they should use them. There are very few things I can say I'll never do, but that's one.

To be very realistic, the people who write about steroids, the people who do studies, they aren't realistic. They are trying to find a certain conclusion, and they usually do.

I don't think they are as dangerous as they are supposed to be. I think if signs of damage show up, then one should quit. If you were taking too much aspirin, the doctor would prescribe something else.

T&FN: Should there be age restrictions in using steroids?

Feuerbach: I'd think it's foolish to take steroids at a young age. If anabolics are going to be used, I think that an athlete should develop to his full potential and technique (as close as possible), in speed, rhythm, timing; should work his strength as hard as possible. I don't see any way one can attain these before 22 or 23. In our system, this is beyond when the people who care want you to perform well. Another big problem with our system.

T&FN: There has been a general under-current here where you've bad-mouthed the US system and talked about how it isn't conducive to competition after collegiate age, etc., but you do have an unblemished record of competing for the US when it comes to dual meets.

Feuerbach: That's right. Perhaps the most motivating daydreams that I had when I was developing were thoughts of competing against the USSR, competing in the Olympic Games for the United States, and I think that after so many years of being motivated by competing for the US that it would be almost impossible to lose that as a reason for wanting to be a top athlete. I can't name one member of the PCC who doesn't want to compete for the US in international competition.

What seems to enter in is this threat, before politely asking, by the AAU. We want to compete against the Russians, but before we ever say that someone comes up and says, "We're gonna ban you for 10 days before, and we're going to keep you from doing this and that."

I don't think I'd be competing today if it weren't for Tom Jennings and the Pacific Coast Club. I think I would have

lost interest in track long ago if it were totally AAU-run. Since it's Jennings and PCC-run for me, I enjoy the sport immensely, to the point where I feel my enthusiasm will go far beyond 1976, whether or not I win a gold medal. I'll remain an amateur far beyond that.

T&FN: I assume that the AAU's recent reaffirmation of the moratorium [see p. 60] isn't sitting too well with you and the PCC?

Feuerbach: Well, if they could ever get something like that to stick, which I don't see how they can... I've trained personally for 13 years with no help from the AAU. I've realized a lifetime dream and become the world recordholder. I get opportunities to compete in Europe. I find that by competing often against the world's best in Europe I develop a higher level of competitive ability.

Then the AAU wants to block all this. I think if they are able to do this, which I feel is illegal, or immoral, I might immediately lose interest in track and I could foresee myself dropping out if they could control the sport the way they want to. I don't think it would be interesting in the least bit.

T&FN: You said that even if you didn't win at Montreal you'd still want to compete in track. Strictly as an amateur, or with the pros?

Feuerbach: First of all, I have a great deal of enthusiasm. I can't really see myself quitting track just because '76 is an Olympic year. I don't compete from Olympics to Olympics. I compete from year to year. I love track and field, but more than that I love to travel, to compete. The challenge of the new up-and-coming European putters is very stimulating. I don't find any less motivation than I did when I was 16 or 21. On that basis, I would say that I absolutely don't have any thoughts of retiring. As far as pro track is concerned, I hope it makes it. I wish it the best. Opposed to a lot of the purists, I don't think pro track is bad for the sport. I hope it's very successful. As for me, I'm not interested in competing against three or four guys each weekend in a different American city.

Now, there's always the money. The point could come. Everybody has a selling point. If I attain all the things I want to in amateur track and the money is right, then I might consider it. I don't see it right after 1976. I do believe there will be a tremendous influx of Olympians into pro track after Montreal.

T&FN: Frankly speaking, who is the No. 1 shot-putter in the world today?

Feuerbach: Well, I believe that we have to go by official world records and by the Rankings done by *T&FN*. Not to be immodest, I have rated tops the last two years. I wouldn't argue with that decision. I only want to be No. 1.

What we are getting at here is, "Is Brian Oldfield the No. 1 putter in the world?" I think not. I was asked to compete in a pro meet against him, more or

less, as an amateur exhibition. I think they saw that as a kill. They knew he was in great shape. Perhaps they didn't know I was totally out of shape and that I was having trouble hitting 61 in practice. I had four days to prepare, but the mental stimulus of competing against Brian Oldfield brought me up to a level where I could beat him head-to-head by a foot and a half. It was the mental stimulus of competing against one I *could not* lose to.

Merely because I had been hearing so much about Oldfield. My ego won't allow me to lose to someone I know I'm better than. I heard about his 72-6½. I yawned when I read about it. I knew that two weeks earlier I had beaten him by a foot and seven inches. That's what's important to me. He throws against three individuals from week to week. For some reason that just doesn't impress me.

He's a great athlete. I know he can catch one now and then. I know that was his only throw over 70-feet. I know that he's never had a six-throw average as great as my own. I know that he has about half as many 70-foot throws as I have. I know that he has never beaten as many of the world's top competitors as I have, and I find it strange when people call him the world's greatest shot putter amidst all those facts—not just verbal statements from the guy who claims to be the greatest.

I think I said earlier that I was all for the pros, and hope they make it, and might even be interested. But something that has always perturbed me, because it has hit me directly, has been this PR stuff. It seems to be a bit overblown. I like things that are colorful. I enjoy reading about Oldfield's booze and his women. I find that very entertaining. But when the ITA publicity machine starts cranking out things like "I have 30 70-foot throws," things that are non-factual; merely to call him the greatest shot putter in history, or whatever, that bothers me, because I know better. I've been with the sport for 13 years and I find it very insulting and very ignorant.

T&FN: Going back a few years, you and Oldfield are both from the "heartland of America," you from Preston, Iowa, he from Dundee, Illinois, just across the river sort of thing. You have a rivalry that goes back a lot more years than most people suspect.

Feuerbach: That's true. We first started throwing against each other in 1967. At that time, he wasn't quite a 60-footer, I was a 195lb 56-footer. We competed in a series of summer meets.

Just to show you that Brian hasn't changed a bit, still verbose, etc., when he was still a so-so putter, he'd also throw the javelin, the 35lb weight. He'd hold the javelin over his head and yell, "Give me power." People two blocks away would cut their toes off mowing the lawn. He'd win all these events. I remember especially one meet where he had beaten me by a couple of feet in the shot, then beat me in the disc.

Before the javelin, he was sitting

under a tree, smoking a cigar, and he said, "Hey, Feuerbach, why don't you come over and throw the javelin so I can beat you in that too?" Things like that I haven't forgotten. I haven't forgotten while beating him something like 25 times in a row when we both became throwers at a higher level. I will admit though that he has beaten me once since we got to a high level. *Once.*

T&FN: *You gotta admit that he seems to have blossomed as a pro, that he's really in his element, particularly now that he has gone to the whirl.*

Feuerbach: I've always had this belief that Brian Oldfield can throw the same distance no matter how he throws. I've always thought he could do a back flip, spin around on one finger, then flip the shot over his shoulder and hit the same distance.

T&FN: *What is the new style worth?*

Feuerbach: I believe the discus style will be used by some, but I don't think it will revolutionize . . .

T&FN: *Revolution-ize, hey, that's a joke.*

Feuerbach: OK, rotationize. I believe it's got some serious drawbacks and it will be a matter of personal adaptation. In the discus style, it is perhaps possible to gain more continuous momentum, to a certain point. But because the shot is held next to the neck until the moment of release you have to use force to overcome the spin. You are splitting the line of power. That's the most serious drawback I can find. It'll be up to the individual to determine whether he can get enough extra momentum to compensate for the loss from spin.

T&FN: *You say you are sticking with the so-called O'Brien style. You know, "stuck" might characterize where you've been the last couple of years. It's two years since your world record and this is the same Al Feuerbach who has always said the only limitation is in the mind. Why is your progress stopped for the last two years?*

Feuerbach: That's an incorrect assumption. I haven't been stuck for two seasons. This season hasn't yet begun. My season begins in June. The limitations of the mind are obvious: there's no competition. Self-motivation, like a world record in the next few months, will be an achievement of major proportions and would indicate a throw of a much greater distance when there is motivation. I have no qualms about stating that I know I can throw 73, 74, maybe 75. I'm not a fool and I'm not an idiot and I won't say I can throw 80-feet, for promotion, like Oldfield does every single week. I know that I can throw 75, but it will depend on motivation. After the many hundreds of meets I've been in at an international level in the past few years I'm beginning to find it rather useless, as perhaps Matson did at one time, to throw far in each meet, just to win by more footage than the previous meet.

My future potential is still basically unlimited with the technique I now possess. □

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Van Reenen's Reign Short: Powell 226-8

by Dan Berger

May 4, Long Beach—John Powell arrested the world record in the discus on a breezy Sunday in Long Beach and then without taking a deep breath said he'd give it away. . .

. . . for a gold medal in the Olympics.

The 27-year-old San Jose policeman exploded the discus 226-8 on his third throw to wipe out John Van Reenen's still-warm record by 2 feet. The mighty heave was witnessed by only a handful of discus lovers, friends and officials on a field adjacent to where the Long Beach Invitational had just concluded.

So far did the platter fly that it actually came to a jarring crash on a concrete service road. The disc then skipped onto the grass behind the road and rolled over to where Pacific Coast Club teammate Dwight Stones was messing around after losing the high jump. (He easily straddled a noncounting 7-0.)

"Actually, I wasn't expecting anything like this today," said Powell as officials scurried about trying to make sure the record would be accepted. "I threw yesterday in San Jose and did 218-7 and my adrenalin was flowing for that meet. But I was a little tight and so when it was over I kind of decided not to even come down here. I actually came down as an afterthought. I had to talk to my bosses to get the time to make the trip.

"But really, this is a great place to throw the discus and it's nice to finally be on top. Although I'd trade the record right now for a gold medal. The only real way to determine who's the best discus thrower in the world is to get them all together in one place and let them compete against one another."

Powell's big toss was first measured by the tape-measure on hand, made of fiberglass. It read out 225-9. But AAU officials thought the rules require a steel tape to measure world record (they used to, but fiberglass is now OK). So he got one . . . but it was broken.

Finally, as reporters finally realized something was happening and began wandering over to Powell, a second measurement was made and Powell was told it was 226-7.

"Hey, you guys, why don't you measure again?" Powell shouted, since he had just gained 10". To make certain, officials measured again and, sure enough, added another inch.

The disc was retrieved and part of the metal core had been moved to one side and part of the wood on the other side showed a crack. But Powell assured everyone that the disc was well over the allowable weight and he didn't even care that the implement might never be used again. "Heck, you might just put this on your mantelpiece," suggested meet director Andy Bakjian, as

he placed a piece of tape on the disc and wrote on it, "226-8, 5/4/75, 3:20 p.m., John Powell."

"I was treating this like a practice meet," said Powell. "But the conditions are perfect—it's one of the world's great places to throw." His first toss was about 221 and landed a foot from the service road. ("I hit that fence over there two years ago," he said pointing to a cyclone fence 4 feet high.) "But I still wasn't thinking of anything after that first throw.

"But I had been throwing fairly well so it was bound to happen."

One discus expert described the conditions as "wind very favorable, but not ridiculous. It did rev-up later for some other throwers, but Powell didn't get the advantage of that. Ten to twenty mph winds would be a good guess." Long Beach State's Dan Gardner got at least a little help in adding almost 15 feet to his PR with a second-place toss of 195-3.

"I guess the wind helped 1%," Powell quipped, but then acknowledged, "Yeah, today is a nice day. The wind is strong enough to be of some help. Sometimes when the wind is very light it doesn't help at all, and some places are just set up all wrong. The Europeans don't know anything about setting up discus competitions. They usually have the wind at the throwers' backs, and that doesn't help at all."

Powell was asked if Van Reenen's new mark was on his mind. "Yeah, when I heard about it, I got to thinking about it and I thought I could do that, too." He said he started his season out with a 210-foot throw "and then I threw badly, maybe because there was pressure on." He said he was pleased with his 218-7 at San Jose "but I just hadn't been throwing well, so that was a pretty good one and I had no adrenalin going when I came down here. I just thought I'd think about technique and if it came, it came."

He said the record "would undoubtedly mean more pressure," and he added that he had been known as a "choke" in the past and he hoped the added pressure wouldn't hurt.

"It's going to be interesting, though, to go to Fresno next week and throw 206. I don't like Fresno very much. I once left the discus out in the sun for 15 minutes and then I couldn't pick it up it was so hot."

At 6-2 and 235, Powell is one of the smaller world-class discusers and his most impressive victory to date had been his 223-4 last year at Modesto when he defeated the massive Van Reenen.

A dedicated student of the event, Powell's biggest asset is flawless form. He's compact and thus uses great quickness, keeping the disc close to the body for the first half of the turn, then uncoiling like a



Chip Gane/Sportsphotos

spring. Speed and concentrated strength are his game.

Powell placed fourth in the 1972 Olympics at Munich and "I was the gold medal winner . . . for one round, and then I was the silver medal winner for a while and then I dropped down to the bronze and I wound up with a hearty handshake."

A reporter asked Powell if there was one major difference in his throwing and Powell was in the midst of saying something about hard work when PCC chieftain Tom Jennings leaned in and said, unabashedly, "Great coaching," pointing to himself. Then Jennings produced a beer and said, "Hey, John, how about some champagne?"

Powell glanced down and said, "Tom, I wish I could, but I'm on duty."

Then he left for the airport and a flight back to San Jose, where he was due to spend the evening in a patrol car.

Attendance 700-440, Bolding (PCC) 46.6; 2. Shorts (LB St) 47.3; 3. Schultz (PCC) 47.4, 880, Baxter (All-Am) 1:50.9, 2M, Lux (J Toads) 8:57.8, HH, Turner (LB St) 13.9; 2. Rich (CITC) 13.9, HJ, Brown (All-Am) 7-2; 2. Causey (unat) 7-0; 3. tie, Stones (PCC) & Owens (J Toads) 6-10, PV, Pullard (unat) 16-0, LJ, Robinson (MM) 25-3½; 2. Whitley (CITC) 25-2, SP, Neidhart (unat) 60-9½; 2. Pagel (UCLA) 58-2½, DT, Powell (PCC) 226-8, WB, WAR, AR; 2. Gardner (LB St) 195-3; 3. Ordway (PCC) 192-7; 2. Fruguglietti (Sn Cal) 186-8, HT, Frenn (BHS) 218-0; 2. Hart (NYAC) 207-9; 3. Casey (unat) 210-1; 4. Dinneen (DCS) 200-7; 5. Arcaro (unat) 200-1; 6. Galle (USAF) 191-4, 440R, Beverly Hills Striders 40.3.

WEST COAST RELAYS

Winds Blow Trio To Mighty Leaps

Fresno, Calif., May 9-10 /from Chuck Skow/—While other athletes might have groused about the gusting winds which blew over the West Coast Relays, no complaints came from Vic Dias, Arnie Robinson or Abdul Kareem Rahman (nee Milan Tiff).

Dias was boosted along the pole vault runway by a 12mph blow en route to clearing a personal record 18-1. Robinson rode some 8-9mph gusts to a super long jump series which averaged 26-10%, included four consecutive leaps over 27-feet and was topped by a big 27-4%. Rahman got off only one measureable triple bound, but that 55-5 pop was good enough to best Tommy Haynes by 1/4" and the rest of a depth-laden field.

Robinson used the wind to his greatest advantage, putting together a sensational series which began with 26-1/2 and eventually filled out with 26-5/2, 27-3/4, 27-1/2, 27-4/4 and 27-3/4. Wind readings on five of the six leaps ranged from 4.7 to 9.4mph. But the lowest reading, 4.7mph, came on the 27-4%.

Only three Olympic champions (Beamon, Boston, Williams) and Henry Hines claim a single jump longer, windy or legal. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan or Josef Schwarz are equal.

In a classic understatement, the Munich bronze medalist said, "I'm real satisfied with my performance. It seems like I put everything together today.

"I think the good jumps come from good competition. It does depend on who's hot on a given day, but to get into these meets you have to be a 26-foot jumper and that kind of quality helps."

Here he outleaped Stan Whitley's windy 26-6 1/4, Randy Williams' 26-2 1/2 and Bouncy Moore's 26-2 1/4, both legal.

Robinson, whose previous best-ever jump, a legal 27-2 1/4, came last year up the road in Modesto, another San Joaquin Valley track town, says he would like to jump 27-6 legally to move into second all-time ahead of Boston. "My wife is working to support us so I can keep jumping," he said. "I want to make that sacrifice worthwhile."

Dias, too, is worrying about the economics of being an amateur in the US. "After he set the world record, Dave Roberts said vaulting wasn't the most important thing to him," said the ex-San Jose State vaulter. "But that's not true with me. It's all I do, all I think about. I'm not working now and I just hope I can afford to keep vaulting. It's my life right now. I'm broke, but it doesn't matter after today."

Riding those gusting winds all the way, Dias scaled his PR 18-1 on his second attempt to up his best from an indoor 17-8 of last year. He took three shots at a world record 18-7 1/4, coming closest on his second try.

Bible of the Sport

Dias said he had been hampered recently by a chipped bone in his foot and a broken finger in his left hand. "Those didn't bother me though," he smiled. "I know now that all I need to break the world record is a stiffer pole." Asked where he liked best to vault, he replied, "Eugene and Bakersfield are good." Then, with a smile, he added, "Fresno is pretty good, too."

Rahman's opening triple jump was his only fair leap, but that was all he needed. He skipped 55-5 with a 6.0mph boost and that held up under high-quality onslaught which saw nine jumpers top 53-feet and 14th place go in 51-5 1/4.

While Rahman fouled his five remaining jumps, Tommy Haynes put together a fine series, hitting 54-1/4 and 54-11 1/2 before reaching 55-4 1/4 in the fourth round, aided by a 12.1 gust. Anthony Terry tallied three jumps over 53 1/2 feet, topped by his 54-4 1/2, while young Tom Cochee covered the same distance, but legally. UCLA hero Willie Banks spanned 54-2 1/2, while a 54-2 could net Ron Livers only sixth. And a legal 53-11 couldn't advance Robert Reader to the finals.

John Powell no doubt would have welcomed some of that wind, but he got only 85° heat for the discus, held at midday. Still he whipped 213-4 to easily best Jay Silvester's 198-11. "That 213 in still air is a righteous throw," said the droll world record holder.

The winds held down the oval performances, but stayed legal long enough for Don Quarrie to take a 9.37 100 and Clim Jackson to hurdle 13.64 over the highs, as the meet modernized by utilizing automatic timing. Defender Charles Rich fell at the fifth hurdle and didn't finish.

The leading oval races came from Southern Cal relay teams which combined forces for wins in the 440 (39.85), mile (3:06.3) and two mile (7:32.0) baton events. The mile time is equal fastest in the nation and might have been faster had the Trojans been pushed (Cal was 4.1 seconds behind in second place).

May 9(a)-10(b) /fully-automatic electric timing/—*Invitational Division* (all b): 100(4.2), Quarrie' (BHS) 9.37; 2. Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.50. 220(a, 3.9), H. Williams (SD St) 21.3; 2. Whitaker (SJ St) 21.38. 440, Parks (BHS) 47.06; 2. Brown (UCLA) 47.12. 880, Bolt' (En NM) 1:48.8. Mile, Jones (Id St) 4:09.1. St, Tuttle (BHS) 8:55.6. 2M, Babiracki (SFVTC) 8:42.0; 2. Shorter (FTC) 8:46.8; 3. Tibaduiza' (Nev/R) 8:46.8. 5000, Mandera (UCTC) 14:23.6. HH(3.6), Jackson (UCLA) 13.64; 2. Turner (JB St) 13.69; 3. Owens (UCLA) 13.79; 4. Williams (Sn Cal) 13.84; 5. Johnson (Sn Cal) 13.85; 6. Carty (unat) 13.87; 7. Andrews (Sn Cal) 13.91; 8. Austin (SJ St) 13.93; ... dnf—Rich (Cal Int) Heats: 11(6.2)-1. Rich 13.62.IH, W. Williams (MM) 51.45; 2. King (MM) 51.57; 3. Gittins (CNW) 51.84.

HJ, Kotinek (UCLA) 7-2; 2. Brown (All Am) 7-0; 3. Owens (Jamul) 7-0; 4. Adama (UCTC) 7-0. PV, Dias (BHS) 18-1; 2. Ripley (SJ St) 17-7 1/2; 3. tie, Baird' (LB St) & Simpson' (Can) 17-0; 5. Miguel (BHS) 17-0; 6. tie, Richards (PCC) & Tully (UCLA) 17-0; ... nh—Isaksson' (BHS) [17-0], Mooers (UCLA) [17-0]. LJ, Robinson (MM) 27-4 1/4w (26-1/2w, 26-5/2w, 27-3/4w, 27-1/2w, 27-4/4w, 27-3/4w); 2. Whitley (Cal Int) 26-6 1/4w (25-3/4); 3. Williams (Sn Cal) 26-2 1/4; 4. Moore (MM) 26-2 1/4; ... 8. Haynes (Presidio) 24-8w.

TJ, Rahman (BHS) 55-5w (55-5w, f, f, f, f); 2.

Haynes 55-4 1/4w (53-6, 54-1/4w, 54-1 1/4w, 55-4 1/4w, 53-6 1/2w, f); 3. Terry (WVTC) 54-4 1/2w; 4. Cochee (Sn Cal) 54-4; 5. Banks (UCLA) 54-2 1/2w; 6. Livers (SJ St) 54-2w; 7. Reader (Can Int) 53-11; 8. Dupree (Presidio) 53-5 1/2w; 9. Steffes (BA Strid) 53-5 1/2 (51-10 1/4); 10. Bryson (Sn Cal) 52-10w (52-3 1/4); 11. McClure (Presidio) 52-0; 12. Assaf' (unat) 51-11 1/2w; 13. Gill' (Cal Int) 51-11 1/4w; 14. Butts (BHS) 51-5w.

SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 66-3 (64-8, 64-10 1/4, f, 66-3, f, 66-2); 2. Walker (unat) 64-6 1/2; 3. Dolegiewicz' (Can) 63-1; 4. Neidhart (unat) 61-4 1/2. DT, Powell (PCC) 213-4 (199-10, 200-8, 203-5, 191-7, 213-4, 183-3); 2. Silvester (unat) 198-11; 3. Dolegiewicz' 195-5; 4. Stadel (SJ Stars) 191-11; 5. Penrose (SJ Stars) 183-6; 6. Gunther (UCLA) 181-8. HT, Diehl (Presidio) 212-0 (192-5, 212-0, 192-11, 196-6, 207-7, f); 2. Arcaro (unat) 209-9; 3. Hart (unat) 204-6; 4. Shuff 201-3; 5. Casey (unat) 199-7. JT, Kennedy' (SJ Stars) 257-1 (230-4, 245-5, 247-4, 257-1, 256-6, 254-3); 2. Wallis (Presidio) 255-6; 3. Stuart (BHS) 249-5; 4. Lajoie' (Can) 245-6; 5. Derwin (unat) 243-3.

440R, Southern Cal 39.85 (R. Williams, Simmons, Randle, Gilkes'); 2. Beverly Hills Striders 40.28. MileR, Southern Cal 3:06.3 (Connors 46.9, Andrews 46.8, Randle 45.7, Campbell' 46.9); 2. California 3:10.4. 2MileR, Southern Cal 7:32.0 (Reilly' 1:58.5, Johnson 1:52.3, Kern 1:49.7, Beaton' 1:49.5); 2. Idaho State 7:36.2.

Women: Mile, Larrieu (PCC) 4:36.0; 2. Brown (UCLA) 4:42.3; 3. Graham (SJ) 4:43.2.

College Division: 100(a), Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.53. 3M(a), Chaidex (Northridge) 13:56.0. HH(a), Turner (LB St) 13.98. IH(b), Cheadle (Irvine) 52.66. HJ(a), Phillips (Chapman) 6-10. PV(a), Kearns (Fresno St) 16-8; 2. Haagen (CP/SLO) 16-8. LJ(a), Brewer (LB St) 23-4 1/4. TJ(a), Goodlow (Northridge) 48-11 1/2. SP(a), Albright (Northridge) 59-4 1/2. DT(a), Gardner (LB St) 188-7. HT(b), Giroux (Fresno) 184-10; 2. Blankenship (Hay St) 180-8. JT(b), Parker (SF St) 238-5. 440R(a), Long Beach State 40.9. MileR(a), Long Beach State 3:13.9. DisMedR(a), Idaho State 9:50.6.

WORLD RECORD

McTear Does It--9-Flat!

Winter Park, Fla., May 9—Everybody suspected that Houston McTear was going to run very fast someday, but probably not as fast as he did as quickly as he did. After all, 9.0 is some hauling.

But that's just what the Baker junior did in the heats of the Florida II-A high school championships. Aided by a legal 2.0 wind (there was a gauge), McTear screamed down the track to equal the clocking first recorded by Ivory Crockett last year. The three officials watches read 9.0, 9.0 and 8.9-plus. And he may have lost fractional time when he raised his arms slightly before breaking through the tape to become the first prep since Bob Mathias (decathlon, 1948) to record a world record performance.

The mark, shocking as it is, seems above reproach for record consideration, as everything was said to be in perfect order. Timers in the stands were generally reported to have a bit slower times, however, with 9.1 being the general consensus.

Fortunately, a fully-automatic Accutrack device was on hand to catch the race. It read 9.30, which while a rather large spread, is not too far out of line with other hand-timed marks which have received record status.

McTear, quiet and withdrawn at the best of times, wasn't available for much comment after the race, as Coach Willoughby asked, "Leave him alone. He can't talk now."

Houston did say, "I never thought I was going that fast. I thought maybe it was 9.2. Some people said I false-started but I didn't—I just caught the gun." (Complete details on this meet will appear in the next issue.)

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1410	57.95	29.00	1590	81.95	41.00	1585+	92.95	46.50
1415	59.95	30.00	1640	70.95	35.50	1590+	92.95	46.50
			1645	75.95	38.00	1660+	85.95	43.00
1460	72.95	36.50	1650	75.95	38.00	1665+	89.95	45.00
1465	77.95	39.00	1655	77.95	39.00	1670+	89.95	45.00
1470	77.95	39.00	1660	77.95	39.00	1675+	92.95	46.50
1475	81.95	41.00	1665	81.95	41.00	1680+	92.95	46.50
1535	69.95	35.00	1670	81.95	41.00	1685+	95.95	48.00
1540	69.95	35.00	1675	84.95	42.50	1690+	95.95	48.00
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The Unreal Becomes Fact: Oldfield 75 Feet Even

El Paso, Tex., May 10 /from Jim Dunaway/—It has been a big pair of weekends for the residents of a house in Cupertino, Calif. First it was John Powell unleashing a world discus record (226-8). This time it was something much more spectacular, as ITA moved to El Paso.

Irrepressible Brian Oldfield, Powell's roommate, unleashed three puts that thrashed the existing outdoor world shot record: first by $4\frac{3}{4}$ " (71-11 $\frac{3}{4}$), then by more than a foot (73- $\frac{1}{4}$) and finally by more than a yard (75-0). The two latter throws also topped the best indoor performance ever, 72-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Oldfield five weeks earlier. He can now claim six of the 10 longest puts of all-time. The three today average 73-4, almost a foot farther than history's best single throw until now.

"I expected to throw about 73-feet today," he said. "Then when I first hit it, I wanted to see what I could do all-out. No paranoia about records or anything.

"I decided to stop trying to break the record by a few inches each time and instead to go after it all. I figured if I did what I knew I could do, the record would be eternalized—at least until I break it again."

The record tosses were throws 2, 5 and 6: "On my fourth I had a foul about 74-feet and I just knew I could do better, so the next put I just tried a nice smooth one with good technique and went 73- $\frac{1}{4}$. Then I knew if I just tightened my turn and stayed a little lower I could really get a big one—and I did. I think I could have gone 78 to 80-feet today if I'd taken some more all-out throws."

Teammate Fred DeBernardi agreed with that assessment: "I think he would have thrown farther if he could have kept going. He gains energy off good throws. The crowd responds and that gives him confidence. I told him after the 71-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ 'You've got nothing to lose, so gamble. You've already broken the world record'."

Oldfield continued, "I've been ready to do this all year and finally decided this was the day to do it. I warmed up very lightly because I wanted to save it all for my competition tosses. I took only two easy warmup throws—one of them went 74 and I knew I was going to do well.

"I'll be real interested to read what people have to say. I expect I'll have to prove myself by doing it again and again. I am out to prove myself and I especially want to do something sensational when I go over to Europe because I know I'll have to prove something to the Europeans.

"I'm just dying to hear what Feuerbach and Woods say about this. I'd really like to hear what they have to say."

Well, Woods was understandably rather stunned by the news: "All I can say is, it's a fantastic put. Not only a fantastic put, but a fantastic series. I don't know what to say. I really and truly didn't expect

Bible of the Sport



Jeff Johnson

The 75 barrier falls to the whirl.

him to throw that far this year. I kinda thought he might break 73, but obviously I was wrong—by about two feet. It's fantastic. It's a great performance. I just don't know what to say about something like that. Geez—three feet beyond anybody else. It's unbelievable. Going to make it tougher for Al and me to break his record next year."

Feuerbach was notified in Fresno, where he was pleased with his 66-3 winning effort until he heard the news: "Seventy-five feet?! Are you sure? I can't believe it. He's an incredible athlete and I'll congratulate him personally. But it defies belief. How can anybody be that

erratic? . . . Why, just a month ago I beat him by a foot and a half, and now 75?" (It should be noted that the Al Feuerbach interview on pp. 16-19 was conducted prior to this performance.)

Even with his mind-blowing achievement, Oldfield actually had some legitimate competition for being the meet's outstanding athlete as Ben Jipcho and Warren Edmonson scored impressive doubles and Rod Milburn tied one of his own world records.

Jipcho made good on his threat to someday drop down to the half, doing just that after winning the mile in 3:59.9. He took the two-lapper in a pro-record 1:47.7, sprinting past pacesetter Tommy Fulton with a 220 to go and easily holding off Dave Wottle. It was his first race at the distance in three years as he impressively took a big chunk off his old PR, a metric 1:49.5. It was also his eighth straight double of the season. He indicated he might try a triple (880-mile-2M) in a later meet.

Edmonson first won the 100 in a tight finish over Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa and J.J. Jackson, all three scoring illegally-windy 9.1s. Less than an hour later he came back to set a pro 440 record of 45.4.

Milburn, who is on the books twice with 13.0s for the 120 highs, added another one. The wind seemed stronger than the official measurement of 2.0mph (well under the allowable), especially with place-times of 13.1 for Lance Babb and 13.3 for Paul Gibson and considering that Milburn banged a couple of hurdles early in the race. As well, Babb clipped 0.3 from his PR and Gibson 0.1. But meet referee Ed Fox said, "The gauge operator was right on the job and I believe he was accurate."

Lost in the shuffle were things like Bob Seagren's 18-0 vault, the seventh of his career and the fourth he has made in El Paso. Then he tried for 18-8, but the wind came up and the standards got shaky. It was more than half an hour before measurements could be completed, so he called it a day.

The overjoyed Oldfield revealed that he had spent the night before the meet "drinking gin-and-tonic doubles. Enough to make me nauseous this morning—what else is there to do in El Paso? Heck, I was just out drinking and having a little fun." His victory night should have turned out to be a grand ball.

Attendance 10,046—40, Branch 4.4; 2. Hayes 4.5, 100(9.7), Edmonson 9.1; 2. Ravelomanantsoa 9.1; 3. Jackson 9.1; 4. Hines 9.2; 5. Carlos 9.3. Women's 100, Tyus 10.3 =WPR; 2. Ferrall 10.3; 3. M. Ferguson 10.5. 440, Edmonson 45.4 WPR; 2. Smith 45.6; 3. Evans 46.3. 880, Jipcho 1:47.7 WPR; 2. Wottle 1:48.4; 3. Fulton 1:48.7; 4. Ryan 1:49.9. Mile, Jipcho 3:59.9; 2. LaBenz 4:01.6; 3. Munson 4:03.4. 2M, Benson 8:44.2; 2. Smith 8:44.8. HH(2.0), Milburn 13.0 =WB, WPR; 2. Babb 13.1; 3. Gibson 13.3. HJ, Radetich 7-0; 2. Dunn 7-0. PV, Seagren 18-0; 2. Williamson 17-3. LJ, Hines 25-9. SP, Oldfield 75-0 WB, WPR (f, 71-11 $\frac{3}{4}$, WB, WPR, f, f, 73- $\frac{1}{4}$, WB, WPR, 75-0 WB, WPR); 2. Matson 67-10; 3. Salb 67- $\frac{1}{2}$; 4. DeBernardi 64-6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

UTEP Displays Awesome Power

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 9-10 /from Nordy Jensen/—The team title in the '75 edition of the WAC Championships was never even faintly in doubt, but relatively good weather permitted many individual athletes to do their stuff, in some cases for the first time all year.

UTEP annihilated any competition in the team title by amassing a 52-point lead after the first day's events. Arizona State made a creditable run the next day with its sprint strength, but the deficit was too much, as El Paso's 175 total grabbed first, with ASU second (146) and defending titlist BYU third (119½).

UTEP started its point parade with a sweep in the hammer, with defending conference and NCAA champ Peter Farmer heaving 219-5. Swede Hans Hoglund added his 67-7¾ to best teammate Hans Almstrom, who upped his seasonal best in the shot by 3 feet (65-3¾). UTEPian Arnold Grimes took advantage of the thin air (4500 ft) and TJed 53-5½ to easily cop the event from Trevor Hall's 51-9.

On the track, distance runners and sprinters alike took advantage of the reasonably good weather (low 60s and breezy) during the evening sessions to stretch their legs.

Kenyan Wilson Waigwa ran the fastest outdoor mile ever run in the state of Utah with an eased-up 4:00.8. NCAA defending mile champ Paul Cummings was dropped by Wilson on the backstretch and the UTEP ace saved himself for his 13:46.4 3M win by coasting the last 20 yards.

The big news on the all-weather facility was in the short sprints. Assuredly, Larry Brown's repeat of last year's double sprint win is noteworthy, but what separates this year from last is a 20.17 all-electric clocking in the half-lapper. The wind was barely over the allowable at 4.64, and added to his 9.55 100 win over Arizona State's Steve Williams (9.56), tabs the Arizona ace as a tough contender in either sprint at Provo.

Other hot action saw James Munyala race against the clock to record a solo 8:43.6, not shabby considering the altitude. Marshall Smith won his third WAC discus title, although his toss was the shortest of the three years (186-6). "I sure threw terribly," acknowledged Smith, "but I'm happy to win." Freshman Alan Schultz of tiny Buhl, Idaho, "Potato Capital of the World," scored a decided upset by winning the half in 1:48.0 over Wesley Maiyo of Wyoming in 1:49.4. Another upset of sorts was scored by Rich Walker of Arizona State when he stormed through the intermediates to break two of Ralph Mann's track records with his 49.94 win over Melvin Powers of New Mexico (51.3). Herman Frazier proved again that he is Mr. Untouchable in the 440, as his electric 45.98 outdistanced second by 0.7.

Arizona State kept up appearances by recording an unpressed 3:09.6 mile-relay win with their "A" team of Fletcher, McKenzie, McCullough, and Frazier. But UTEP's strong total-team showing under Provo-like conditions shows that the Miners are ready to start digging for gold next month at the NCAA.

May 9(a)-10(b) /fully automatic electric timing/—100(b), Brown (Az) 9.55; 2. Williams (Az St) 9.56; 3. McCullough (Az St) 9.6. 220 (b, w), Brown 20.17; 2. Williams 20.38; 3. McCullough 20.53. Heats(a): 1-1. Gilbreath 20.90; 2. Wells 20.90. 11-1. Williams 20.60. 440(b), Frazier (Az St) 45.98; 2. Parry (Colo St) 46.7; 3. Solomon' (NM) 46.78. 880(b), Schultz (BYU) 1:48.0; 2. Maiyo' (Wyo) 1:49.4; 3. Wicksell (Az St) 1:49.7. Mile(b), Waigwa' (UTEP) 4:00.8; 2. Cummings (BYU) 4:04.5; 3. Munyala' (UTEP) 4:09.2. 3M(b), Waigwa' 13:46.4; 2. Moorke' (Colo St) 13:48.4; 3. Wallace' 13:49.4. 6M, Brown' (UTEP) 29:06.0; 2. Ortega (NM) 29:07.0; 3. Sirma' (UTEP) 29:08.2. HH(b), Burl (Az St) 13.6; 2. Walker (Az St) 13.88; 3. Rodgers (Colo St) 13.91. 1H(b), Walker 49.94; 2. Powers (NM) 51.28; 3. Tolbert (Az) 51.62.

HJ(b), Joy' (UTEP) 7-0; 2. Jensen (BYU) 6-11; 3. Johnson (BYU) 6-11. PV(b), Jesse (UTEP) 16-10; 2. Herman (Az St) 16-4; 3. White (Az) 16-0. LJ(a), Hughes (Az St) 25-1; 2. Haynes (Az St) 24-11¾; 3. Peterson (NM) 24-10½w. TJ(b), Grimes (UTEP) 53-5½; 2. Hall (Az St) 51-9; 3. Langeland' (BYU) 51-9. SP(b), Hoglund' (UTEP) 67-7¾; 2. Almstrom' (UTEP) 65-3¾; 3. Arrhenius' (BYU) 62-6¾. DT(a), Smith (Colo St) 186-6; 2. Almstrom' 175-5; 3. Zabelski (UTEP) 172-2. HT(a), Farmer' (UTEP) 219-5; 2. Berry (UTEP) 201-3; 3. Park (UTEP) 178-2. JT(b), George (BYU) 249-3; 2. Pihl' (BYU) 243-5; 3. Cashon (UTEP) 223-1. Dec(a-b), Lythell' (BYU) 6994; 2. Pihl' (BYU) 6531; 3. Alarotu' (BYU) 6371. 440R(b), Arizona State 39.59 (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier); 2. Arizona 40.30; 3. UTEP 40.31. MileR(b), Arizona State 3:09.6 (Fletcher, McKenzie, McCullough, Frazier); 2. Utah 3:12.7; 3. New Mexico 3:14.2. Teams: UTEP 175; 2. Arizona State 146; 3. BYU 119½; 4. Colorado State 59; 5. New Mexico 57; 6. Arizona 53; 7. Utah 26½; 8. Wyoming 13.

PITT INVITATIONAL Coghlan Cruises 3:56.2

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10—Two weeks ago at Penn Eamonn Coghlan cruised a 3:56.3 anchor mile on Villanova's world best distance medley relay team.

Today at the Pitt Invitational he was unencumbered by a baton—and he ran a tenth faster. His 3:56.2 moves him to 10th on the all-time collegiate mile list and destroyed his former best of 4:00.4. The 22-year-old junior from Dublin, Ireland, far outran countryman and teammate Tom Gregan (4:03.8).

Of his latest Irish miling star, Villanova coach Jumbo Elliott said, "Eamonn wasn't going all out." Asked what he thought Coghlan could run if he did, Elliott replied, "Oh, 3:53, 3:54."

And an hour later, Coghlan returned to cruise to a 13:35.0 three mile triumph.

In the 440, Mike Sands showed some of his long-anticipated potential over one lap with a 45.9 win over Alf Daley (46.8). Charley Joseph scored a sprint double with a windy 9.4 and legal 20.7. Two other notable doubles came from Penn State teammates George Malley (8:46.8 steeple, 28:26.6 six mile) and Knut Hjeltnes (60-5½, 191-7).

100(w), Joseph' (S Hall) 9.4. 220, Joseph' 20.7. 440, Sands' (Penn St) 45.9; 2. Daley' (S Hall) 46.8. 880, Belger (Vill) 1:51.2; 2. Pakacs (Vill) 1:51.2. Mile, Coghlan' (Vill) 3:56.2; 2. Gregan' (Vill) 4:03.8. St, Malley (Penn St) 8:46.8; 2. Irmen (Kent St) 8:49.4. 3M, Coghlan' 13:35.0; 2. Stemmer (Penn St) 13:42.6. 6M, Malley 28:26.6; 2.



Chuck Pratt

HERMAN FRAZIER 440's Mr. Untouchable?

Kasich (W Va) 28:37.0. 120HH, McEvoy (S Hall) 14.1. 1H, Kacz (Va Tech) 52.9.

HJ, Fields (S Hall) 7-0. PV, Gifford (Penn St) 16-1. LJ, Hardin (Kent St) 23-6¾. TJ, Agboneirele' (Cent St) 47-9¾. SP, Hjeltnes' (Penn St) 60-5½. DT, Hjeltnes' 191-7. HT, Meyer (Wn Mich) 178-10. JT, Matter (Pitt) 239-1. 440R, Penn State 41.2. MileR, Seton Hall 3:09.7.

TOM BLACK Wohlhuter Resumes at 1:45.5

Knoxville, Tenn., May 10—Ivory Crockett couldn't repeat the magic he performed at the Tom Black Classic last year, but Rick Wohlhuter took up pretty much where he left off last season.

While Houston McTear was busy in Florida tying Crockett's 9.0 world standard, Ivory had his hands full in Knoxville, finishing fourth in 9.6 behind Steve Williams' 9.3. Little-known Ed Preston (Arkansas State) stunned local fans by taking Reggie Jones for second, 9.4-9.5.

Other Conferences

Wohlhuter, on the other hand, showed that while his mile skills may still need some honing, he is half-miler nonpareil, as he clobbered Kenyan Olympian Robert Ouku (1:47.1) and Tennessee's Thom Garrison (1:47.9) with a world-leading 1:45.5 shocker.

Wohlhuter's experiments with the mile, both indoors and out, have drawn attention away from what might be termed Rick's Race: in his first serious outdoor try at his distance this season, Wohlhuter moved himself from sixth on the US list to first.

Besides Wohlhuter's stunner, the distance events were the class of the meet. Eddy Leddy handled former Tennessee standout Doug Brown 8:35.2 to 8:39.0 in the steeple and Tom Burleson scored a rousing 13:16.0 3M win over Neil Cusack (13:16.8) and Robbie Perkins (13:18.8).

100, Williams (SITC) 9.3; 2. Preston (Ark St) 9.4; 3. Jones (Tenn) 9.5; 4. Crockett (PPC) 9.6. 220, Williams 20.5; 2. Jones 20.5. 440, Peoples (DCS) 46.5; 2. Sowerby (SITC) 46.8. Open 880, Wohlhuter (UCTC) 1:45.5; 2. Ouku (unat) 1:47.1; 3. Garrison (Tenn) 1:47.9; 4. Mango (UCTC) 1:48.0; 5. Vinson (En Mich) 1:49.2. 880, Parish (Purd) 1:49.0; 2. Muck (Purd) 1:49.5. Mile, Brown (E Tenn St) 4:03.5; St, Leddy (NYAC) 8:35.2; 2. Brown (Knox TC) 8:39.0; 3. Addison (Tenn) 8:41.4. 3M, Burleson (UCTC) 13:16.0; 2. Cusack (NYAC) 13:16.7; 3. Perkins (Duke) 13:18.8; 4. Davey (Tenn) 13:24.2; 5. Bannon (Memph St) 13:29.0; 6M, Galloway (FTC) 28:39.6. HH, Cummings (FTC) 13.7. IH, Williams (Ky St) 51.0. 2. Collins (PPC) 51.4. HJ, Horne (PPC) 7.1; 2. Branch (Tenn) 7.1. PV, Bell (Ark St) 17.0. LJ, Lanier (US Army) 26.2. SP, Stock (Tenn) 55.3. DT, Drescher (DCS) 198.7; 2. McMahan (Tenn) 185.9. JT, Hall (Bruce TC) 263.2; 2. Gartlovic (Can) 250.8; 3. Schmidt (PCC) 244.9. 440R, Tennessee 39.6 (Young, Gardner, Morgan, Jones); 2. DC Striders 40.1. MileR, Sports International 3:11.0.

US RECORD Pre Lowers 2000 Mark

Coos Bay, Ore., May 9—Steve Prefontaine travelled a long way towards convincing the skeptics that home-court advantage does make a difference as he returned to his hometown and site of his prep triumphs to set a new American record of 5:01.4 in the 2000 meters.

Pre's mark, which moves him into fifth on the all-time list behind Michel Jazy (4:56.2), Harald Norpoth (4:57.9), Emiel Puttemans (4:59.8), and Gianni Del Buono (5:00.0), came somewhat unexpectedly. Before the race Pre said, "I've been under too much emotional strain setting up these meets to run a record. Also, you need perfect conditions." The coldish weather and Viren-less race didn't make for ideal conditions, but once the race started, according to Pre, "I knew the American record was mine if I wanted it."

Pre got an assist for the first half-mile from Lars Kaupang of Oregon and Norway, who led through splits of 60.0 and 2:02.0. Then Pre took over and pushed through two more 60.0s before coasting in with a 59.4 over the last lap. "I wasn't unhappy with the last lap because I haven't done any speedwork," commented Steve. "I ran the way I felt and right now I feel very strong and powerful."

Attendance 3,000—1000m, Kaupang (Ore) 2:23.6; 2. Feig (Ore) 2:23.7; 3. Bence (Ore) 2:23.8. 2000m, 1. Prefontaine (OTC) 5:01.4 AR; 2. Holman (Fin) 5:14.3. 3000m, Anderson (OCT) 8:15.6. DT, Kahma (Fin) 210.4; 2. Wilkins (Axe TC) 202.6. JT, Jaakola (Fin) 241.8.

Bible of the Sport

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

Lafayette, La., April 25-26—100, Porter (SWn La) 9.6; 2. Preston (Ark St) 9.6. 220, Porter 20.9; 2. Preston 20.9; 3. Gullett (SWn La) 21.4. 440, Gullett 47.5; 2. Collins (McNeese) 48.0. 880, Lawson (SWn La) 1:53.3; 2. Hill (Lamar) 1:53.3. Mile, Lawson 4:12.2; 2. Briones (Lamar) 4:13.8. St, Crowe (Lamar) 9:16.6; 2. Hobbs (La Tech) 9:22.0. 3M, O'Callaghan (McNeese) 14:31.4; 2. Hobbs 14:34.2. HH, Ford (La Tech) 14.2; 2. Peters (McNeese) 14.3. IH, Smith (Lamar) 51.8; 2. Trahan (SWn La) 52.0. HJ, Easley (Ark St) 6.8; 2. Williams (Ark St) 6.8. PV, Bell (Ark St) 16.1; 2. Quinn (La Tech) 15.0. LJ, Smith (La Tech) 26.4; 2. Williams (SWn La) 24.6. TJ, Smith 52.1. SP, Blachette (SWn La) 49.5. SP, Humphreys (Ark St) 55.8; 2. Smith (McNeese) 55.1; DT, Davis (Lamar) 160.10; 2. Humphreys 159.4. JT, Gonsoulin (McNeese) 218.6; 2. Bourgeois (McNeese) 210.10. 440R, Southwestern Louisiana 41.0 (Porter, Gullett, Ellis, Williams); 2. Arkansas State 41.4. MileR, McNeese State 3:15.2 (Brownlee, Joseph, Peters, Collins); 2. Southwestern Louisiana 76; 2. Louisiana Tech 56; 3. Lamar 48; 4. tie, McNeese State & Arkansas State 47; 6. Texas/Arlington 11.

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE

Cleveland, Miss., April 25-26—100, Smith (SEn La) 9.4; 2. Hardy (SEn La) 9.6. 220, Smith 20.9; 2. Hardy 21.2; 3. Myricks (Miss C) 21.3; 4. Douglass (SEn La) 21.4. 440, Douglass 47.0; 2. Oliver (Troy) 47.4. 880, Evans (Miss C) 1:52.8; 2. Houlton (Troy) 1:54.2. Mile, Gatson (NWn La) 4:08.7; 2. Boyles (Miss C) 4:10.7; 3. Crews (Troy) 4:10.8. St, Crews 9:10.0; 2. Moore (NWn La) 9:14.0. 3M, Palmer (Troy) 14:24.4; 2. Crews 14:31.0. IH, Martin (SEn La) 14.1; 2. Blue (SEn La) 14.4. HJ, Plummer (Troy) 52.9; 2. Studstil (Troy) 54.0. HJ, Sull (Miss C) 6.8; 2. Wellington (Miss C) 6.6. PV, Sullivan (Troy) 15.0; 2. Barrier (NWn La) 14.6. LJ, Myricks 25.3; 2. Brown (NWn La) 23.8. TJ, Smith (SEn La) 48.1; 2. Dykes (SEn La) 47.5. SP, Collins (Delta St) 53.4; 2. Gullory (SEn La) 51.8. DT, Price (SEn La) 165.6; 2. Lee (NWn La) 154.11. HT, Price 168.7; 2. Collins 124.4. JT, McConnell (NWn La) 215.1; 2. Bickham (SEn La) 210.11. 440R, Southeastern Louisiana 40.4 (Dykes, Douglass, Hardy, Smith); 2. Northwestern Louisiana 40.5. MileR, Troy 3:13.8 (Turner, Myrick, Pickett, Oliver); 2. Northwestern Louisiana 3:15.3. Teams: 1. Southeastern Louisiana 183; 2. Northwestern Louisiana 126; 3. Troy 114; 4. Mississippi College 102; 5. Delta State 61.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Williamsburg, Va., April 25-26—100, Suggs (E Car) 9.5; 2. Huntley (E Car) 10.0. 220, Suggs 21.4; 2. Huntley 22.2. 440, Connors (Davidson) 48.6; 2. Franklin (E Car) 49.1. 880, Clark (W&M) 1:50.6; 2. Barker (Furman) 1:51.1. Mile, Clark 4:06.7; 2. Collins (W&M) 4:08.0. St, Cushman (Furman) 9:13.2; 2. Greenplate (W&M) 9:13.6. 3M, Tulou (W&M) 13:50.2; 2. Collins 13:50.4; 3. Schreiber (Appalachian St) 13:54.2; 4. Cook (W&M) 13:55.6. 6M, Tulou 29:30.4; 2. Cook 29:50.0; 5. Martin (W&M) 31:05.8. HH, Dobson (W&M) 14.1; 2. Phillips (E Car) 14.9. IH, Becker (W&M) 52.3; 2. Anderson (Furman) 52.6. HJ, Irving (W&M) 6.8; 2. Schilling (W&M) 6.8. PV, Lipinski (W&M) 16.0; 2. Becker (Furman) 15.6. LJ, Suggs 23.9; 2. Jones (W&M) 23.4. TJ, Jones 49.3; 2. Anderson (Furman) 48.9. SP, Watson (E Car) 52.6; 2. Hiles (Furman) 51.8. DT, Hiles 154.11; 2. Caldwell (Appalachian St) 153.4. HT, Gay (Richmond) 142.7; 2. Willison (VMI) 131.2. JT, Ruff (Citadel) 207.7; 2. Ruch (W&M) 201.0. 440R, East Carolina 41.5 (Johnson, Suggs, Huntley, Austin); 2. William & Mary 43.3. MileR, East Carolina 3:18.9 (Huntley, Willett, Franklin, Suggs); 2. William & Mary 3:19.2. Teams: 1. William & Mary 227 (10th straight); 2. East Carolina 130; 3. Furman 89; 4. Appalachian State 48; 5. Richmond 35; 6. tie, VMI & Citadel 32; 7. Davidson 26.5.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

San Marcos, Tex., April 28-29—100, Okyir (Angelo St) 9.5; 2. Collier (E Tex) 9.5. 220, Lomotey (H Payne) 21.4; 2. Shaw (Tex A&I) 21.6. 440, Nelson (ACC) 47.8; 2. Henley (E Tex) 48.2. 880, Lewis (SF Austin) 1:53.7; 2. Garcia (ACC) 1:54.0. Mile, O'Connor (Angelo St) 4:11.4; 2. Nickell (ACC) 4:11.9. 3M, Levey (Angelo St) 14:31.8; 2. O'Connor 14:33.8. HH, Gaine (Angelo St) 14.4; 2. High (Tarleton) 14.4. IH, Schwegmann (SF Austin) 53.3; 2. Bean (SF Austin) 53.7. HJ, Rea (ACC) 6.6; 2. Machan (E Tex) 6.6. PV, Sparks (SW Tex) 15.10; 2. Howard (ACC) 14.6. LJ, Pomaney (H Payne) 24.2; 2. Martin (E Tex) 23.6. TJ, Pomaney (H Payne) 47.6; 2. Cross (Angelo St) 45.9. SP, Klaerner (H Payne) 57.10; 2. Cosby (H Payne) 50.4. DT, Klaerner 152.7; 2. Medley (Angelo St) 150.9. JT, Allen (Angelo St) 217.9; 2. Perry (Tarleton) 215.6. 440R, Howard Payne (Lomotey), Barr, Hammonds, Jones); 2. Stephen F. Austin 41.2. MileR, Tarleton (Hill, McNamara, Wiethern, Grooms) 3:14.8; 2. East Texas 3:15.5. Teams: 1. Howard Payne 135; 2. Angelo State 116; 3. Abilene Christian 76; 4. East Texas 49; 5. Stephen F. Austin 47; 6. Tarleton 36; 7. Southwest Texas 29; 8. Texas A&I 24; 9. Sam Houston 7; 10. Sul Ross 7.

NEW JERSEY INTERCOLLEGIATES

West Long Branch, April 30—100, Joseph (S Hall) 10.0; 2. Chambers (S Hall) 10.1. 220, Joseph 21.3; 2. Thomas (Fair-Dick) 21.4. 440, Daley (S Hall) 48.4; 2. Russell (Montclair) 49.3. 880, Greene (S Hall) 1:50.6; 2. Masback (Princeton) 1:51.6. Mile, Speirs (Rutgers) 4:10.1; 2. Vickery (Rutgers) 4:10.4. St, Roche (Rutgers) 8:58.2; 2. Kooymans (Princeton) 9:15.0. 3M, Vickery 14:10.0; 2. Kooymans 14:14.8. 6M, Roche 29:31.6; 2. Cabell (Princeton) 29:36.2. HH, Myatt (S Hall) 14.7; 2. McEvoy (S Hall) 14.7. IH, Spieker (Rutgers) 54.2; 2. Sherrod (Montclair) 54.5. HJ, Fields (S Hall) 6.11; 2. Hundt (Rutgers) 6.8. PV, Day (Rutgers) 14.6; 2. Williges (Princeton) 14.0. LJ, Copeland (Rutgers) 21.6; 2. O'Hare (Rutgers) 21.6. TJ, Bates (Princeton) 44.9; 2. Copeland 44.4. SP, Weller (Stockton) 52.9; 2. Raguseo (Fair-Dick) 49.11. DT, Weller 172.9; 2. DeLuise (Trenton) 160.8. HT, Steier (Rutgers) 176.5; 2. Mancino (Princeton) 175.9. JT, Francks (Princeton) 240.2; 2. Riva (Rutgers) 220.9. 440R, Seton Hall 41.4 (Chambers, Joseph, Dill, Daley); 2. Princeton 42.3. MileR, Seton Hall 3:16.3 (Tyson, Greene, Brock, Mustachio); 2. Princeton 3:19.2. Teams: 1. Princeton 96; 2. Rutgers 90; 3. Seton Hall 76; 4. Fairleigh Dickinson 23; 5. Stockton State 16.

GREAT PLAINS

Pueblo, Colo., May 3—100, Williams (Nn Colo) 9.5; 2. Johnson (Emp St) 9.6. 220, Williams (Nn Colo) 21.3; 2. Johnson 21.5. 440, Fouts (Ft Hays) 47.5; 2. Seiver (Emp St) 47.8. 880, Littrel (Washburn) 1:57.4; 2. Rush (Nn Colo) 1:58.3. Mile, Rush 4:21.9; 2. Lowry (Ft Hays) 4:22.9. St, Bosley (Nn Colo) 10:05.0; 2. Rabuse (Pitt St) 10:16.0. 3M, Bosley (Nn Colo) 15:03.0; 2. Conover (Pitt St) 15:24.0. HH, Webster (Sn Colo) 14.1; 2. Lee (Sn Colo) 14.5. IH, Qualheim (Nn Colo) 54.3; 2. Cagle (Pitt St) 54.9. HJ, Misene (Pitt St) 6.8; 2. Johnson (Sn Colo) 6.8. PV, Elliot (Pitt St) 15.8; 2. Roney (Pitt St) 15.4. LJ, Harold (Ft Hays) 23.9; 2. Qualheim 23.2. TJ, Dupree (Washburn) 49.9; 2. Johnson (Sn Colo) 48.9. SP, Carter (Ft Hays) 51.3; 2. Love (Sn Colo) 51.0. DT, Carter 168.5; 2. Coblenz (Emp St) 154.9. JT, Deines (Ft Hays) 208.1; 2. Meeke (Emp St) 199.8. 440R, Southern Colorado 41.2; 2. Emporia State 41.4. MileR, Emporia State 3:19.2; 2. Kearney State 3:19.5. Teams: Fort Hays State 128; 2. Northern Colorado 122; 3. Emporia State 103; 4. Pittsburg State 81; 5. Southern Colorado 75; 6. tie, Kearney State & Washburn 24.

COLLEGIATE TRACK CONFERENCE

Kings Point, N.Y., May 3—100, Bartlett (Post) 9.8; 2. Bailey (CCNY) 9.9. 220, Bartlett 21.5; 2. Richardson (Adelphi) 21.5. 440, Price (Adelphi) 47.2; 2. Ancona (Post) 47.8. 880, Dabney (Adelphi) 1:51.9; 2. Quednau (NY Tech) 1:53.1. Mile, Murray (Glassboro) 4:15.4; 2. Moody (Adelphi) 4:16.2. St, Majoras (NY Tech) 9:31.4; 2. Walton (Trenton) 9:35.8. 3M, Field (Adelphi) 14:09.6; 2. Feller (Adelphi) 14:10.0. HH, Wallace (Post) 14.1; 2. Hamilton (Adelphi) 14.4. IH, Lewis (Baruch) 55.3; 2. Streets (Adelphi) 55.4. HJ, McRae (Adelphi) 6.6; 2. Kirkwood (Glassboro) 6.4. PV, Springsteen (Sn Conn) 14.3; 2. Lewis (Post) 14.3. LJ, Cunningham (Baruch) 23.2; 2. Bailey (Baruch) 22.11. TJ, Goode (Adelphi) 47.10; 2. Bailey 46.5. SP, Arciere (Adelphi) 56.10; 2. Post (Post) 52.7. DT, Post 171.3; 2. DeLuise 150.3. HT, Durrigan (Sn Conn) 179.0; 2. Castaldi (Sn Conn) 172.8. JT, Johnson (Post) 215.1; 2. Marabelli (Trenton) 210.9. 440R, Adelphi 42.6 (Price, Richardson, Streets, Hamilton); 2. Baruch 42.7. MileR, Adelphi 3:17.2 (Spencer, Dabney, Streets, Price); 2. Baruch 3:21.0. Teams: 1. Adelphi 85; 2. CW Post 58; 3. Baruch 44; 4. Southern Connecticut 25; 5. Trenton State 23.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

Burlington, Vt., May 3—100, McKay (RI) 10.0; 2. Palazzo (Bost U) 10.1. 220, McKay 21.7; 2. Beland (Mass) 22.1. 440, King (Conn) 49.3; 2. Crimmin (Mass) 49.5. 880, Taylor (Bost U) 1:51.7; 2. Miner (Conn) 1:53.8. Mile, Berry (Vt) 4:08.5; 2. Gilpin (Mass). St, 3M, McGrail (Mass) 14:04.8; 2. Carroll (Mass) 14:29.4. HH, Murphy (Conn) 14.2; 2. Hecker (RI) 14.3. IH, Stegerwald (Mass) 53.3; 2. Janiak (Bost U) 53.7. HJ, Lammi (Maine) 6.8; 2. Martens (Mass) 6.4. PV, Jarrow (RI) 15.0; 2. Riley (Conn) 15.0. LJ, Davis (Conn) 22.9; 2. Butcher (RI) 22.7. TJ, Davis 49.3; 2. Adamson (Mass) 47.4. SP, White (Conn) 53.0; 2. Lowe (Conn) 51.9. DT, White 159.9; 2. Willis (Mass) 143.7. HT, Bessette (Conn) 210.1; 2. Bilza (Vt) 172.10. JT, Lorenzen (Conn) 220.5; 2. Rowland (Conn) 205.6. 440R, Connecticut 42.7; 2. Boston U 43.2. MileR, Boston U 3:22.2; 2. Massachusetts 3:23.1. Teams: 1. Connecticut 1024; 2. Massachusetts 74; 3. Rhode Island 39; 4. Boston 30; 5. Vermont 22; 6. Maine 13; 7. New Hampshire 8.

HEPTAGONALS

West Point, N.Y., May 10/fully-automatic electric timing—100, James (Penn) 9.73; 2. Seitz (Penn) 9.92. 220, James 21.74; 2. Seitz 21.93. 440, Norman (Dart) 47.41; 2. Anderson (Navy) 47.83. 880, Roach (Cornell) 1:50.4; 2. Masback (Princeton) 1:51.1. Mile, Bateman (Navy) 4:06.8; 2. Campbell (Harvard) 4:07.4. St, Hubbard (Navy) 8:57.0; 2. Kooymans (Prince) 9:01.4. 3M, Trujillo (Army) 13:40.8; 2. Altiz (Army) 13:41.2. HH, Schwab (Penn) 14.65; 2. Morey (Penn) 14.95. IH, Schwab 52.54; 2. Escallier (Brown) 52.70. HJ, Embree (Harv) 7.1; 2. Buddington (Penn) 6.7. PV, Zwingsberg (Navy) 15.11; 2. Heckel (Harv) 15.4. LJ, Vanderpool-Wallace 24.11w (24.8); 2. Leonard (Cornell)

Other Highlights

Outside of the major competitions reported earlier in the magazine, most of the good marks have been recorded on the West Coast (mostly in the powerful Pac-8) as the heavy dual meet season closed with a fever pitch. The rest of the country still spent most of the time involved with the end of the relays season and had to contend with more less-than-spectacular weather.

440: Mississippi State soph Evis Jennings twice cranked out 46.2s, once in a dual with Alabama and another in a quad at Baton Rouge. The second one led a quick parade, as Tim Son (Baylor) followed in 46.6, Greg Stephens (LSU) in 46.6 and frosh Mark Collins (Baylor) in 46.9. Willie Smith, began to show his talent at this longer dash with a 46.2 versus Florida State. Ranger JC frosh Bill Cork got his second 46.6 of the season in winning his state title.

880: Indoor champ Mark Enyeart of Utah State ran as a guest in the UTEP-Arizona State dual and ripped off a PR 1:49.1. Other than that, nobody was under 1:49.5 outside of major competition.

Mile: Indiana's Steve Heidenreich had two good weekends of dual-meet miling, hitting PRs against Tennessee (4:00.3) and Western Kentucky (3:59.6). Beating him to the tape in the latter race was Briton Nick Rose (3:59.0). Florida's twilight meet was the occasion for a quick mile also, with last year's Division III champ, Steve Foster of Ashland (now Florida TC), romping to a 3:58.5, topping Byron Dyce's 3:59.7. Paul Cummings set a track record at NCAA-site Provo, cruising 4:01.0 to better Jim Ryun's 4:01.7 from the '67 NCAA.

Distances: The Oregon-Oregon State dual was the site of a fine steeple matchup, with Oregon's Gary Barger running 8:42.0, Oregon State's Lucas Oloo 8:42.4, Oregon State's Jose Amaya 8:57.6, and Oregon frosh Larry Hurst 8:59.8—PRs all.

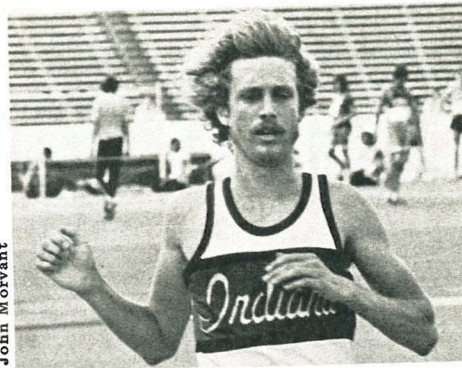
John Ngeno got his 13:25.6 against Washington, while Nick Rose's 13:31.0 came in the same meet as his 3:59.0 for a tough double. Craig Virgin showed that he is well on the road to recovery from his pericarditis with a PR 28:10.0 for six in the Illinois Intercollegiates.

Hurdles: Austin-Peay's Dan Tailion set a Canadian national record with his 13.6 against Murray State. He also had a windy 13.7 in another triangular. Danny Smith's blistering 13.2w came in the Pelican Relays as he soundly beat veteran Willie Davenport (13.5).

Jim Bolding's hopes for an undefeated season evaporated at the PCC-Beverly Hills Striders-Oregon State tri as Ralph Mann gave him a lesson on the run-in, 50.0 to 50.4. That was the day after Bolding had won 49.9 to 50.1 at Drake.

High Jump: Bill Knoedel remains strong and consistent, adding another 7-2 against Northwestern. Mike Fleer did 7-2 in the Northwest Relays and 7-1½ against Oregon, with frosh teammate Mark Wilson matching the 7-2 in the former meet. T&FN doesn't even keep track of all the seven-footers anymore, what with a nice round 50 US performers having done 7-¼ or better by May 10.

Pole Vault: In case one is wondering why T&FN doesn't keep all the 16-footers anymore either, it might be because by May 10 we had counted 67 performers at 16-6 or better. And 30 are 17-footers. Who said the US was slipping in the vault? World recordholder Dave Roberts got over 17-6 at the Florida twilight. Dan Ripley has now been over 17-0 or better in his five meets since regaining his health, including a 17-7½ against Washington. Texas' David Shepherd surprised in a four-way at Austin, suddenly soaring over 17-4 in his first 17-foot effort.



Heidenreich—two quick miles.

Long Jump: Charlton Ehizuelen's contention that he is now going to be a big long jump factor gets plainer and plainer all the time. His latest meet was the Illinois Intercollegiates, where he popped a windy 26-4¾ and legal 26-¾ against no competition of note.

Triple Jump: Ehizuelen, continuing his hot doubling, did 54-9¾w and 53-3¾ legal at the Illinois Intercollegiates.

Shot Put: Jesse Stuart started back slowly after his finger injury, hitting an unpressured 57-1 to win against Indiana. Al Feuerbach did 65-8¾ against Beverly Hills and Oregon State.

Discus: Art Swarts got his 204-8 in a New Jersey all-comer's meet. Washington State's Jed Miller unwound a 194-6 to win the Northwest Relays over Borys Chambul (185-5). Tennessee's Paul McMahan continued to look tough with a 191-9 PR against Indiana.

Hammer: Larry Satchwell scored three notable PRs with the ball-and-chain, going 200-8, 204-4 and 204-7. Defending AAU champ Steve DeAutremont opened his season with a 201-1 against the PCC and Oregon State.

Javelin: Rod Ewaliko continues as the quantity leader for the year. In his 10 meets to date, his lowest is 236-2, while 9 are over 240, 6 over 250 and 5 over 255. In his last three meets he threw 258-3 against San Jose State, 254-6 against Washington State and 257-2 in the Northwest Relays. Bengt Gustafsson got his big 263-9 against Idaho State.

Next Month . . .

Like a close, exciting mile relay, the outdoor season is building toward a screamer of an anchor lap as conference championships and some national meets are the big upcoming newsmakers.

Conference championships on tap include the Big 8, Big 10, Pacific 8, Southeastern, Mid-American, Southwest, Central Collegiates and the IC4A. As well, the JUCO and NAIA meets will determine some national title winners.

And don't forget the invitationals, the biggest looming at Modesto's California Relays with appearances slated by sprint sensation Houston McTear, Pre vs. Viren and a dynamite discus drama starring John Powell, John Van Reenen and Pentti Kahma.

Plus we'll have more on prep star McTear, as well as the recollections of former sprint great Tommie Smith. All, and more, in the July T&FN, off the presses June 6.

Track & Field News

24-3. TJ, Leonard 50-6½; 2. Vanderpool-Wallace' 50-2. SP, Doupe (Cornell) 58-7¼; 2. Cortina (Penn) 56-7¾. DT, Murphy (Navy) 160-1; 2. Herman (Navy) 159-11. HT, Shields (Cornell) 196-0; 2. Niemi (Harv) 184-6; 3. Bartlett (Brown) 181-6; 4. Kasprisin (Army) 181-0. JT, Francks (Princeton) 241-10; 2. Cummins (Dart) 236-10. 440R, Penn 40.51 (Gansle, James, Seitz, Grannum); 2. Brown 41.1. MileR, Dartmouth 3:15.5 (Coburn, Tagatac, Nichols, Norman); 2. Princeton 3:16.0. Teams: 1. Penn 71; 2. Navy 51; 3. Cornell 43; 4. Harvard 38; 5. Princeton 26; 6. Army 24; 7. Dartmouth 24; 8. Brown 22; 9. Columbia 3; 10. Yale 2.

SOUTHWEST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Houston, Texas, May 10-100, Nesbitt' (Gramb) 9.3; 2. Dennis (Jack St) 9.6. 220, Pough (Tex St) 20.9; 2. Dennis 21.0. 440, Taylor (Tex Sn) 46.2; 2. Tolen (Tex Sn) 46.8. Semis: Taylor 45.7. 880, Hanks (P View) 1:51.0; 2. Lea (Jack St) 1:51.2. Mile, Abidoye' (Gramb) 4:11.7; 2. Stewart (Jack St) 4:17.2. St, (no water jump), Lolis (Sn) 9:37.2; 2. Foster (Tex Sn) 9:46.2. 3M, Abidoye' 14:33.6; 2. Hampton (Alcorn) 14:59.0. HH, Brister (Sn) 14.3; 2. Hearson (Jack St) 14.3. IH, Kneeland (Miss V) 52.2; 2. Drewery (P View) 52.5. HJ, Clifton (Tex Sn) 6-10; 2. Kilgore (Miss V St) 6-6. PV, Butler (Jack St) 15-6; 2. Benton (Tex Sn) 14-6. LJ, Adefemi' (Jack St) 24-4½; 2. Mitchell (P View) 24-0. TJ, Reynolds (Jack St) 50-5; 2. Roach (Miss) 49-3¾. SP, Strommen (Tex Sn) 51-7; Lewis (P View) 51-2¾. DT, Walker (Tex Sn) 152-1; 2. Bohannon (P View) 151-3. JT, Jones (Sn) 188-6; 2. Kinnel (P View) 186-11. 440R, Grambling 39.9 (Woods, Lovell', Nesbitt', Sincere); 2. Texas Southern 40.0. MileR, Prairie View 3:09.8 (Evans, Beal, Revada, Derrett); 2. Jackson State 3:09.0; 3. Mississippi Valley State 3:09.5. Teams: 1. Texas Southern 143½; 2. Jackson State 108; 3. Prairie View 99; 4. Mississippi Valley State 86; 5. Southern 77½; 6. Grambling 65; 7. Alcorn A&M 18.

Leading Dual Meet Scores

UCLA's May 3 win over Southern Cal clinched the National Dual Meet Title for the Bruins again. That weekend's action just about finished off the dual-meet season.

Dual Meet rater John Wenos reports that this season's top 5 will most likely look like this: 1. UCLA; 2. Southern Cal; 3. Arizona State; 4. UTEP; 5. San Jose State.

Meets through the May 3 weekend:

PACIFIC COAST

Wash St 94-Oregon 69
Wash 86-Oregon St 77
San Jose 116½-Utah 47½
S Diego 83-Irvine 62
UCLA 88-Cal 57
Sn Cal 113-Stanford 30
L Beach 86-Oxy 69
Fresno 82-CP/SLO 81
Cal 99-Fresno 51
San Jose 73-Washington 72
Oregon St 72-BH Striders
64-P Coast Club 44
Wash St 124-Montana 58
Washington 95-Wash St 68
Oregon 90-Oregon St 73
Cal 103-Stanford 42
S Diego 103-UCSB 42
S Fran St 95-Sac St 73
UCLA 75-Southern Cal 70

PLAINS & MOUNTAINS

Arizona St 82½-Cal 70½-
New Mexico 39
BYU 85½-Nn Ariz 55½-
Arizona 39
Arizona St 76-UTEP 69
Air Force 84½-Wyoming 57
Baylor 88½-West Texas 49-
Texas Tech 39½
BYU 84-New Mexico 60
Missouri 78-Nebraska 66
Texas A&M 67-Texas 52-
TCU 36-Rice 8
North Texas 75-West Texas
64-SMU 42
BYU 86 1/3-Idaho St 59 2/3
Utah 82-Colorado 75
Arizona St 90-Arizona 47

MIDWEST

Northwestern 76-III St 69
Iowa St 90-Northern Ia 55
Miami/O 95-B Green 67
Kent 98-Ohio U 61
Wn Mich 100-Cent Mich 62
Wisconsin 75-Indiana 70
Ball St 87-Cent Mich 75
En III 97-Indiana St 66
Michigan St 72-Purdue 69

Penn St 84-Michigan 60
Northwestern 80-Iowa 65
Sn Illinois 107-Okla St 39
Tennessee 87-Indiana 67
Kent 82-Miami/O 81
Wisconsin 81-Minnesota 62

SOUTHEAST

Alabama 83-Florida St 6 2
Georgia 77-S Carolina 68
Florida St 96-Auburn 58
Tennessee 111-Alabama 43
Auburn 81-Furman 45-Troy
40-Mid Tennessee 40
LSU 79-Mississippi St 78-
Memphis St 24
Georgia Tech 92-Georgia 53
Murray 86-Mid Tennessee 55
Florida St 97-S Carolina 57
Baptist 92-East Tennessee 52
Florida 76-Florida St 69
Austin Peay 99-Murray 46
Tenn Tech 78-Austin Peay
69-Cincinnati 34
Alabama 76-Miss St 68

NORTHEAST

Princeton 113-Columbia 40
Harvard 86-Princeton 68
Penn St 110-Kent 53
Cornell 113-Lafayette 68-
Colgate 21
Penn St 84-Pitt 34
Dartmouth 117-Bost U 37
Brown 90-Columbia 63
Army 113-Columbia 44-
Yale 35
Rutgers 82½-St John's 61½-
Yale 48
Harvard 105-Yale 49
Rutgers 96-Manhattan 73-
Fairleigh Dickinson 21
Bowdoin 99-MIT 55
Harvard 88-Dartmouth 65
Dartmouth 78-Brown 76
Rhode Island 83-H Cross 71
Navy 110-Quantico 67
Army 96-Manhattan 67
Penn 109-Cornell 59
Rutgers 116-Fordham 45

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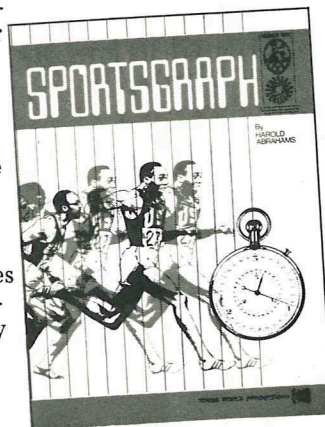
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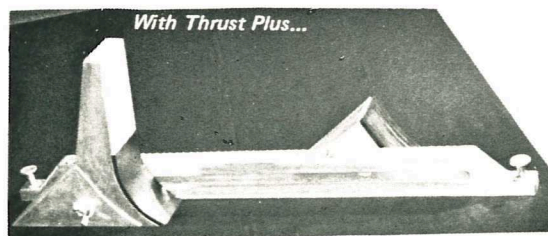
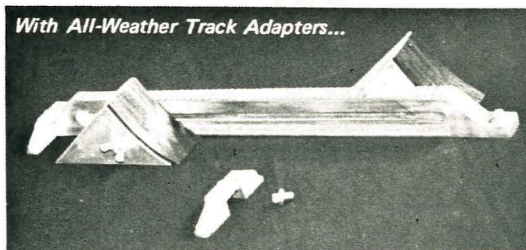


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US Report

These lists give the best performances and leading US-affiliated performers (indoors and out) since Jan. 1, 1975. The end of the performances section is denoted by an underscore. All marks reported since the May issue are marked with a dagger (†). This includes the small paragraph at the end of each event, which reports the best recent action. * = college junior; ** = college sophomore; *** = college freshman; p = professional; † after name = non-US citizen.

100 YARDS

9.0†	Houston McTear (Fla HS)
9.2†	McTear
9.2†	Mike Roberson (Fla HS)
9.3	Vesco Bradley (Fla St)
9.3	Bill Collins (TCU)
9.3	***Stanley Harris (Fla)
9.3	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)
9.3	McTear
9.3	*Don Merrick (SemJC)
9.3	*Charlie Wells (Ariz St)
9.3†	Bradley
9.3†	James Brown (Fla HS)
9.3	Roberson
9.3†	Clifford Outlin (Aub)
9.3†	*Arnold Grimes (UTEP)
9.3†	*James Gilkes (Sn Cal)
9.3†	Steve Williams (SITC)
9.3†	Rufus Nesbitt (Gramb)
9.3†	Guy Abrahams (Sn Cal)
9.4	Greg Baker (Fla HS)
9.4	Hasely Crawford (EnMich)
9.4	Ivory Crockett (PPC)
9.4†	***Calvin Dill (S Hall)
9.4	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
9.4†	Jesse Forbes (Fla St)
9.4	*Pablo Franco (Wash)
9.4	*Joe Franklin (Sn/NO)
9.4	*Herman Frazier (ArizSt)
9.4	***Ricci Gardner (Tenn)
9.4	*Millard Hampton (SJCC)
9.4	*Charles Hopkins (Ga JC)
9.4†	Kevin Johnson (Fla HS)
9.4	*Don Livers (SJCC)
9.4†	Coveak Moody (A-Peay)
9.4	*Andrew Morning (NWNLa)
9.4†	Harold Porter (SwnLa)
9.4	*Ed Preston (Ark St)
9.4†	Don Quarrie (BHS)
9.4	Steve Riddick (PPC)
9.4	*Ralph Smith (SEnLa)
9.4†	***Willie Smith (Aub)
9.4	*Ron Whitaker (SJ St)
9.4	***Cliff Wiley (Kans)
9.4	Donnie Williams (FlaHS)
9.4†	*Alvis Wright (W Tex)
9.4	*Jon Young (Tenn)

Wind-aided:

9.1	***Paul Njoroje (UTEP)
9.1†	Steve Williams (SITC)
9.1	pWarren Edmonson (ITA)
9.1†	p-J L Ravelomantsoa (ITA)
9.1	pJ.J. Jackson (ITA)
9.2	Houston McTear (Fla HS)
9.2	Williams
9.2	*Charles Hopkins (GaJC)
9.2	Kofi Okyir (Ang St)
9.2	*Don Merrick (SemJC)
9.2	Charles Whigham (TxHS)
9.2†	pJim Hines (ITA)
9.3	*Peter Amarteioff (IdSt)
9.3†	*Winston Brown (DadeJC)
9.3†	pJohn Carlos (ITA)
9.3	*Herb Carmichael (JCSM)
9.3†	Simon Cromwell (FlaHS)
9.3	Marshall Dill (MichSt)
9.3†	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
9.3	Jesse Forbes (Fla St)
9.3†	*Pablo Franco (Wash)
9.3	*Gary Minor (Wash St)
9.3	*Marvin Nash (Tex)
9.3	Harold Porter (SwnLa)
9.3†	Steve Riddick (PPC)
9.3	*Overton Spence (Tex)
9.3	*Ron Whitaker (SJ St)
9.3	Donnie Williams (FlaHS)

† Jones 9.4, 9.4, 9.4; Outlin 9.4; Crawford 9.4; Franco 9.4; Preston 9.4; Smith 9.4, 9.4.

220 YARDS

20.4†	*James Gilkes (Sn Cal)
20.5m	Charles Joseph (S Hall)
20.5	*Ron Whitaker (SJ St)
20.5†	Steve Williams (SITC)
20.5†	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)
20.6†	*Ken Randle (Sn Cal)
20.6†	Benny Brown (UCLA)
20.6†	*Wardell Gilbreath (Ariz)
20.6	Mike Roberson (Fla HS)
20.6†	***Steve Williams (Ariz St)
20.7	Bill Collins (TCU)
20.7	*Pablo Franco (Wash)

20.8	Doug Brodhead (TexA&M)
20.8†	Larry Brown (Ariz)
20.8†	***Herman Frazier (Ariz St)
20.8	Harold Porter (SwnLa)
20.8	***Ed Preston (Ark St)
20.8	*Charlie Wells (Ariz St)
20.9	Stan Bracy (Okla)
20.9	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.9†	*Don Merrick (SemJC)
20.9†	Ernest Pough (Tex Sn)
20.9†	*Ralph Smith (SEnLa)
20.9†	***Willie Smith (Aub)
20.2†	Steve Williams (SITC)
20.2†	Larry Brown (Ariz)
20.3	***Reggie Jones (Tenn)
20.3†	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.4†	***Ron Whitaker (SJ St)
20.4	***Steve Williams (Ariz St)
20.5	*Carl McCullough (Ariz St)
20.6†	***Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.6	*Overton Spence (Tex)
20.7†	Vince Bredell (BAS)
20.7†	Mark Lutz (PPC)
20.7†	*Don Merrick (SemJC)
20.8	Rudy Reid (UTEP)
	† Joseph 20.7; Roberson 20.7, 20.8, 20.9, 20.9; Franco 20.8; Whitaker 20.8; Gilbreath 20.9; Porter 20.9; Preston 20.9; Wells 20.9.

440 YARDS

45.1†	*Ken Randle (Sn Cal)
45.2†	Benny Brown (UCLA)
45.4†	pWarren Edmonson (ITA)
45.5†	pJohn Smith (ITA)
45.6†	Smith
45.7†	Robert Taylor (Tex Sn)
45.8	Brown
45.8	***Herman Frazier (Ariz St)
45.9†	Mike Sands (Penn St)
46.0†	Frazier
46.1	Brown
46.1	Frazier
46.2†	***Evis Jennings (Miss St)
46.2	James Redd (MM)
46.2†	***Willie Smith (Aub)
46.2	Stan Vinson (En Mich)
46.3†	pLee Evans (ITA)
46.5	Jim Bolding (PCC)
46.5	Billy Hicks (Wash)
46.5	*Thomas Mallard (MissV)
46.5	Maxie Parks (BHS)
46.5†	Maurice Peoples (DCS)
46.6	Bob Casleman (PCC)
46.6	***Bill Cork (Ranger JC)
46.6†	Bruce Ijrigho (Ill St)
46.6†	*Tim Son (Baylor)
46.6†	Greg Stephens (LSU)
46.7†	***Bernd Herrmann (WnKy)
46.7	Sam McKinney (TCU)
46.8†	Mark Lutz (PCC)
46.7†	*Bob Parry (Colo St)
46.7	*James Robinson (Cal)
46.8†	Beaufort Brown (Fla)
46.8†	Alf Daley (S Hall)
46.8†	Ronnie Harris (VaHS)
46.8	*Tony Lawson (Ariz)
46.8†	*Mike Sblomon (NM)
46.8†	Fred Sowerby (SITC)
46.8†	*Maxrea Tolen (Tex Sn)
	† Jennings 46.2; Brown 46.4; Bolding 46.6; Cork 46.6; Taylor 46.6; McKinney 46.7.

880 YARDS

1:45.5†	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
1:46.6†	*Mike Boit (En NM)
1:47.0†	***Wesley Maiyo (Wyo)
1:47.1†	Robert Ouko (unat)
1:47.3†	Randy Veltkamp (Okla)
1:47.5†	***Niail O'Shaughnessy (Ark)
1:47.7†	pBen Jipcho (ITA)
1:47.9†	Rob Mango (UCTC)
1:47.9†	*Thom Garrison (Tenn)
1:48.0†	***Alan Schultz (BYU)
1:48.0†	Mango
1:48.2†	pDave Wottle (ITA)
1:48.7†	pTommy Fulton (ITA)
1:49.0†	Roland Parrish (Pur)
1:49.1†	*Mark Eneyart (Utah St)
1:49.2†	Boyd Gittins (CNW)
1:49.2†	Stan Vinson (En Mich)
1:49.3	*James Robinson (Cal)

1:49.4†	Mark Winzenried (BHS)
1:49.5†	Byron Dyce (FTC)
1:49.5†	*Steve Muck (Purdue)
1:49.5	Tony Venny (UCLA)
1:49.6	*Cirillo Morgan (Cal)
1:49.7†	*Rayfield Beaton (S Cal)
1:49.7†	Dave Kaemerer (UCTC)
1:49.7†	***Mark Sang (Wisc)
1:49.7†	***Ray Wicksell (Az St)
1:49.8†	pFernando DeLaCerdea
1:49.8†	Mike Durkin (Ill)
1:49.8	*Bob Phippen (NM)
	† Boit 1:48.8; Wottle 1:49.1; Maiyo 1:49.5; Eneyart 1:49.8; Durkin 1:49.8.

MILE

3:55.8†	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
3:56.2†	pBen Jipcho (ITA)
3:56.2†	*Eamonn Coghlan (Vill)
3:57.0†	***Wilson Waigwa (UTEP)
3:57.6†	pJipcho
3:57.7†	Liquori
3:57.7†	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
3:57.7†	Waigwa
3:58.1†	Wohlhuter
3:58.4†	Wohlhuter
3:58.5†	pKeith Munson (ITA)
3:58.5†	Steve Foster (FTC)
3:58.6†	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)
3:58.8†	Tony Waldrop (unat)
3:59.0†	Nick Rose (Wn Ky)
3:59.1†	pKen Swenson (ITA)
3:59.2†	pJerome Howe (ITA)
3:59.6†	Paul Cummings (BYU)
3:59.6†	Steve Heidenreich (Ind)
4:00.1†	Byron Dyce (FTC)
4:00.1†	Bruce Fischer (UCTC)
4:00.1†	Juris Luzins (FTC)
4:00.3†	pJim Ryan (ITA)
4:00.4†	Denis Fikes (Quant)
4:00.8	Larry Lawson (Ariz St)
4:01.3†	Tony Colon (Manh)
4:01.3	Scott Daggatt (Ore)
4:01.4†	pChuck LaBenz (ITA)
4:01.4†	Ken Popejoy (UCTC)
4:01.6†	Mike Slack (UCTC)
4:01.7	***Curtis Beck (UCLA)
4:01.8†	***James Munyala (UTEP)
4:01.9†	***Steve Bolt (Ala)
4:01.9†	Reggie McAfee (PPC)
4:02.0†	pKerry Ellison (ITA)
4:02.0†	Ed Lutz (BHS)
	† Jipcho 3:59.7, 3:59.9; Heidenreich 4:00.3; Waigwa 4:00.8; Liquori 4:01.0; Cummings 4:01.0.

STEEPLECHASE

8:30.2	Jim Johnson (CNW)
8:35.2†	Ed Leddy (NYAC)
8:36.8†	Ron Addison (Tenn)
8:39.0†	Doug Brown (Knox TC)
8:40.6	Don Timm (AIA)
8:40.8†	*George Malley (Pn St)
8:41.4†	Addison
8:42.0†	*Gary Barger (Ore)
8:42.4	Kent McDonald (Kans)
8:42.4	G. Hutchison (TerTC)
8:42.4	Brown
8:42.4†	*Lucas Oloo (Ore St)
8:42.8	Randy Smith (Wich St)
8:43.6†	***James Munyala (UTEP)
8:44.6	*Jay Miller (NM)
8:44.6	*Bob Christensen (WichSt)
8:45.6†	***Gibson Gatef (UTEP)
8:45.6†	***Tony Staynings (W Ky)
8:47.2†	Mike Roche (Rutgers)
8:48.2	Steve Holl (Minn)
8:48.4	Doug Darko (Mont)
8:49.4†	Mike Irmen (Kent St)
8:50.4	Scott Holmes (Wash)
8:52.2	Mike Durkin (Ill)
8:53.4†	*Peter Spir (Ore)
8:53.6†	*John Dawson (Kent St)
8:54.2	*Graham Barr (Wash)
8:54.2†	Max Hadley (Ky)
8:54.6†	Bill Gillin (Mass)
8:54.6†	***Gregg Meyer (Mich)
8:54.8†	Ole Kristensen (OTC)
8:55.0	*Ray McBride (E Tenn)
8:55.0	Carl Smith (Valley TC)
8:55.6†	Gary Tuttle (BHS)
8:56.4	Freddie Espinoza (N Az)

8:56.4†	***Tom McChesney (Ore)
8:57.2†	Dale Hammit (Ore)
	† Malley 8:46.8; Timm 8:46.8; Johnson 8:47.8; Munyala 8:49.2; Leddy 8:54.0.

THREE MILES

13:09.8†	Glenn Herold (UCTC)
13:11.0†	Herold
13:11.2†	Pat Manderla (UCTC)
13:13.0†	Herold
13:14.0†	Mike Slack (UCTC)
13:14.4†	*John Ngeno (Wash St)
13:14.6†	Herold
13:14.8†	Manderla
13:15.8†	Nick Rose (Wn Ky)
13:15.8†	John Gregorio (ColoTC)
13:16.0†	Manderla
13:16.0†	Tom Burlison (UCTC)
13:16.8†	Neil Cusack (E Tenn)
13:18.8†	***Robbie Perkins (Duke)
13:19.2†	*Tony Staynings (W Ky)
13:19.4†	Frank Shorter (FTC)
13:20.8†	Garry Bjorklund (ColoTC)
13:22.0†	Jim Crawford (NYAC)
13:22.0†	Bruce Fischer (UCTC)
13:23.4†	Greg Fredericks (PPC)
13:23.8	Paul Geis (Ore)
13:24.2†	Tony Colon (Manh)
13:24.2†	***Pat Davey (Tenn)
13:24.8†	*Randy Melancon (Ark)
13:26.8†	*Paul Bannon (Mem St)
13:26.8†	*Mark Johnson (Wisc)
13:26.8†	Charlie Maguire (PPC)
13:27.6	Dave Babiracki (SFVTC)
13:28.8†	*Paul Stemmer (Penn St)
13:28.8†	Terry Williams (Ore)
13:29.2†	*Kevin McCarey (Vill)
13:30.2	Tony Waldrop (unat)
13:31.0†	Tom Childers (Quant)
13:31.0†	***Dave Long (Wn Ky)
13:32.0†	Dean Reinke (Ind)
13:32.0†	*Jeff Wells (Rice)
	† Herold 13:24.0; Ngeno 13:25.6; Bannon 13:29.0, 13:31.0; Rose 13:31.0; Waldrop 13:31.8; Geis 13:35.0.

SIX MILES

27:18.6†	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)
27:31.0	Garry Bentley (S Dak St)
27:33.0†	***Tony Staynings (W Ky)
27:33.6†	Glenn Herold (UCTC)
27:34.8†	Neil Cusack (E Tenn)
27:44.6†	*Paul Bannon (Mem St)
28:03.4†	***Pat Davey (Tenn)
28:04.0	Don Kardong (CNW)
28:05.0†	Garry Bjorklund (Colo TC)
28:07.4	Charlie Maguire (PPC)
28:10.0†	***Craig Virgin (Ill)
28:11.6	*Ron Addison (Tenn)
28:11.8	Doug Brown (Knox TC)
28:12.2†	***Mike McGuire (Mich)
28:13.8	Pat Manderla (UCTC)
28:18.0	*John Ngeno (Wash St)
28:21.0†	Bill Sieben (unat)
28:22.0	*Dave Smith (En Mich)
28:26.2†	Tom Childers (Quant)
28:26.6†	*George Malley (Penn St)
28:26.6†	Frank Shorter (FTC)
28:28.4	Jim Nuccio (WVTC)
28:30.8	Gary Cohen (Amer U)
28:33.4†	*Bob Grubbs (Colo St)
28:33.6†	Don Timm (AIA)
28:33.8†	Roger Schwegel (N Dak St)
28:36.4†	Jason Lindsey (Mia/O)
28:37.0†	***Alex Kasich (W Va)
28:39.6†	Jeff Galloway (FTC)

HIGH HURDLES

13.0†	pRod Milburn (ITA)
13.1†	pLance Babb (ITA)
13.3†	pPaul Gibson (ITA)
13.4	Charles Foster (NCC)
13.4†	pMilburn
13.5	*Larry Shipp (LSU)
13.5	Shipp
13.5	Charles Dobson (W&M)
13.5†	*Allen Misher (LSU)
13.6	*Kip Ngeno (Wash St)
13.6	Ngeno
13.6†	George Carty (BAS)
13.6†	*Dan Taillon (A-Peay)
13.6†	*Gary Burl (Ariz St)
13.6†	Clm Jackson (UCLA)
13.7†	*Hesley Bostic (Fla)
13.7†	Henry Cummings (FTC)
13.7	Charles Rich (CITC)
13.7†	Milt Turner (LB St)
13.7	Jerry Wilson (BHS)
13.8	Chris Adsit (AIA)
13.8†	pLeon Coleman (ITA)
13.8	*Shifton Baker (TexAM)
13.8†	*Mike Fulghum (Rice)
13.8	Jeff Iwaser (FTC)
13.8	***Curtis Isiah (Rice)

13.8†	***James Owens (UCLA)
13.8	Vance Roland (Kans St)
13.8	Danny Smith (BRTC)
13.8†	Ogie Williams (Sn Cal)

Wind-aided:

13.2†	Danny Smith (BRTC)
13.3	Clim Jackson (UCLA)
13.3†	Charles Foster (NCC)
13.4†	Foster
13.5	Foster
13.5†	Foster
13.5†	Willie Davenport (BRTC)
13.5†	Jackson
13.6	Alfred Larry (Linc)
13.6†	Charles Rich (CITC)
13.6	Vance Roland (Kans St)
13.6	***Greg Ruple (Drake)
13.6	*Mike Shine (Penn St)
13.7	Wayne Franklin (Drake)
13.7	***Mike Johnson (Sn Cal)
	† Babb p13.7; Dobson 13.7; Foster 13.7; Misher 13.7; Carty 13.8; Gibson p13.8; Ngeno 13.8, 13.6w; Roland 13.8; Turner 13.8; Rich 13.6w; Jackson 13.7w; Owens 13.8w; Taillon 13.7w.

440 HURDLES

49.9	Jim Bolding (PCC)
49.9†	Bolding
49.9†	*Rick Walker (Ariz St)
50.0†	Ralph Mann (BHS)
50.1†	Mann
50.2†	*Tom Andrews (Sn Cal)
50.4†	Bolding
50.5	*Mike Shine (Penn St)
50.7m	James King (MM)
50.7†	*Harold Schwab (Penn)
50.7†	Walker
50.8†	Wes Williams (MM)
51.0	*Melvin Powers (NM)
51.0†	*Randolph Williams (KySt)
51.1†	*Carey Schimpf (LSU)
51.3	Bob Casleman (PCC)
51.3	*Nolan Cromwell (Kans)
51.4	*Francois Aumas (Az St)
51.4	Craig Caudill (Ind)
51.4†	Bruce Collins (PPC)
51.4	Ed Eberhart (N Tex)
51.4†	Jim Ewing (BHS)
51.4†	Jimmy Gailey (Baylor)
51.4†	*Chuck Malito (Nebr)
51.4†	*David Nelson (Cisco JC)
51.4†	*Reggie Phillips (Ala)
51.5	Lynnesy Guerrero (UCLA)
51.5	Bill Kehmeier (Kans St)
51.6†	*Tom Doerr (Fla)
51.6†	Doug Odell (Oxy)
51.6	***Alan Smith (Lamar)
51.6	*Rick Steele (GlencC)
51.6†	Roosevelt Tolbert (Az)

- 7-2 Gene Stoner (Okla)
- 7-2 Paul Underwood (BHS)
- 7-2i Gene White (PennAC)
- 7-1½† Ben Fields (S Hall)
- 7-1½i Rudy Reavis (NY HS)
- 7-1½i Tim Walker (RI HS)

- †Brown 7-2; Fleer 7-2, 7-1½;
- Knoedel 7-2, 7-2, 7-1; Kotinek 7-2;
- Radetch 7-2; 6. Stones 7-2; Wilson 7-2; Woods 7-2; Embree 7-1½; Fields 7-1½;

POLE VAULT

- 18-6½ Dave Roberts (FTC)
- 18-4i pSteve Smith (ITA)
- 18-2½i pSmith
- 18-1i Dan Ripley (SJ St)
- 18-1 Roberts
- 18-1† Vic Dias (BHS)
- 18-0 Larry Jessee (UTEF)
- 18-0 Jessee
- 18-0 pBob Seagren (ITA)
- 17-10 ***Mike Tully (UCLA)
- 17-9i ***Don Baird* (LB St)
- 17-9 Tully
- 17-8½† Ron Mooers (UCLA)
- 17-6i Roland Carter (GCTC)
- 17-6i Jeff Taylor (Wash)
- 17-6i† pBuddy Williamson (ITA)
- 17-4 ***Earl Bell (Ark St)
- 17-4† David Shepherd (Tex)
- 17-2i Bill Curnow (Colo)
- 17-1½ ***Russ Rogers (Sn Cal)
- 17-1½ Mike Weidig (BAS)
- 17-1 Gary Dankworth (RenoTC)
- 17-1i Jan Johnson (UCTC)
- 17-1 Bob Richards (PCC)
- 17-1 Phares Rolle (Fla St)
- 17-½ ***Grant Glackman (Ala)
- 17-0i Casey Carrigan (PCC)
- 17-0 Mike Cotton (FTC)
- 17-0 Ingemar Jernberg* (NMTC)
- 17-0i pEd Lipscomb (ITA)
- 17-0i Greg Miguel (BHS)
- 17-0 Terry Porter (GCTC)
- 17-0i Ken Wenman* (Penn AC)
- †Baird 17-8½; 17-0; Ripley 17-7½; 17-7½; 17-0; Roberts 17-6; Seagren 17-6; 17-3; Williamson 17-3, 17-3; Mooers 17-½; Bell 17-0; Jessee 17-0, 16-10; Johnson 17-0; Porter 17-0; Richards 17-0; Smith 17-0; Tully 17-0, 17-0; Rogers 16-11½; Lipscomb 16-9.

LONG JUMP

- 27-1½† ***Charlton Ehizuellen* (III)
- 26-7½i Theo Hamilton (Kans)
- 26-7 Danny Seay (Kans)
- 26-4½i Bouncy Moore (MM)
- 26-3½i Arnie Robinson (MM)
- 26-3i pDavid Boyd (ITA)
- 26-3† Tommy Haynes (Ft Ord)
- 26-2½† Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
- 26-2½† Moore
- 26-2† Al Lanier (US Army)
- 26-1½† Anthony Carter (A-Peay)
- 26-1½† Wesley Smith (La Tech)
- 25-11½ Steve Cobb (Ind)
- 25-11½i Ron Humphrey (UCTC)
- 25-9½† John Davenport (Md)
- 25-9½† John Okoro* (Ore St)
- 25-9† pHenry Hines (ITA)
- 25-8½† Larry Myricks (Miss C)
- 25-8† Curtis Davis (SJ St)
- 25-8i pHenry Jackson (ITA)
- 25-7½† Darryl Hughes (Ariz St)
- 25-7½† Kingsley Adams* (Colo)
- 25-6½† Vescio Bradley (Fla St)
- 25-6½† Stan Whitely (CITC)
- 25-6½ Mike Haynes (Ariz St)
- 25-4½i Bill Rea (NYAC)
- 25-3½i William Tate (unat)
- 25-3† Jim McKinnon (Ala St)
- 25-2½† ***Jerry King (Okla)
- 25-2½† ***Jerry Herndon (UCLA)
- 25-2½† ***Michael Sharpe* (Fla)
- Wind-aided:
27-4½† Arnie Robinson (MM)
- 27-4† Charlton Ehizuellen (III)
- 26-10 Theo Hamilton (Kans)
- 26-9 Robinson
- 26-6½† Stan Whitely (CITC)
- 26-4† Tommy Haynes (Presidio)
- 26-4 Ehizuellen*
- 26-3½† Robinson
- 26-2½† ***Willie Banks (UCLA)
- 25-9½† ***John Okoro* (Ore St)
- 25-9½† ***Skip Peterson (NM)
- 25-9† Curtis Davis (SJ St)
- 25-5½† ***Jerry Herndon (UCLA)
- 25-5½† Chen* (Redlands)
- 25-3† Jim MacAndrew (OdesJC)
- 25-3† Josh Owusu* (GCTC)
- 25-3† Harold Vaughn (Purdue)
- 25-2½† Cecil Overstreet (SJ CC)
- †Ehizuellen* 26-1½; 26-¾;

- Hamilton 25-11½; Robinson 25-9¾;
- Seay 25-8¾; Jackson 25-7¾;
- Hines 25-6¾; Carter 25-6¾;
- Williams 25-3¾; Myricks 25-3¾;
- Hughes 25-1; Okoro 25-9¾w;

TRIPLE JUMP

- 55-4† ***Arnold Grimes (UTEF)
- 55-1† ***Willie Banks (UCLA)
- 54-9½† ***Charlton Ehizuellen* (III)
- 54-4½† ***Tom Cochee (Sn Cal)
- 54-2½† John Craft (UCTC)
- 54-2½ Tommy Haynes (Presidio)
- 53-11½† ***Ron Livers (SJ St)
- 53-11½† Ehizuellen*
- 53-11† Robert Reader (CITC)
- 53-9½i Phil Roberts* (Sn Cal)
- 53-9† ***Don Bryson (Sn Cal)
- 53-7 Rayfield Dupree (Presid)
- 53-2 Jimmy Washington (unat)
- 53-1 *Seigha Porbeni* (Miss St)
- 53-1 Sigurd Langeland* (BYU)
- 53-½† ***Michael Sharpe* (Fla)
- 53-½† ***Paul Jordan (Tenn)
- 52-11½† Wesley Smith (La Tech)
- 52-11½ James Butts (BHS)
- 52-11† ***Moise Pomaney* (H Payn)
- 52-10† ***Don Duval (Colo)
- 52-8½† Clarence Taylor (UCLA)
- 52-7½† ***Mikael Bernhardt* (NM)
- 52-7† Emmett Briggs (Wn Ky)
- 52-7† ***Jerome Hutchins (Ga)
- 52-4† Kingsley Adams* (Colo)
- 52-4† James Nyumutei* (Colo)
- 52-4† Danny Seay (Kans)
- 52-3½† Keith Witherspoon (Va)
- 52-3† Ken McBryde (Manh)
- Wind-aided:
55-5† Abdul Rahman (BHS)
- 55-4½† Tommy Haynes (Presid)
- 54-9½† ***Charlton Ehizuellen* (III)
- 54-8½† Haynes
- 54-4½† Anthony Terry (WVTC)
- 54-3½† Chuck Steffes (BAS)
- 54-3† ***Tom Cochee (Sn Cal)
- 54-2½† Banks
- 54-2† ***Ron Livers (SJ St)
- 53-11† Livers
- 53-11† Ehizuellen*
- 53-10† Livers
- 53-10† Ehizuellen*
- 53-9† James Butts (BHS)
- 53-1† ***Mikael Bernhardt* (NM)
- 53-½† Abdul Rahman (BHS)
- 52-10½† Ken McBryde (Manh)
- 52-9½† James Nyumutei* (Colo)
- 52-5½† Ray Kimble (Wash St)
- †Haynes 53-6; 53-8¾; Grimes 53-5¾; Ehizuellen* 53-3¾; 52-3, 52-11½w; Cochee 53-2¾; Livers 52-9¾; 53-5w; Bryson 52-3¾; 52-10w; Dupree 53-5¾w; 53-3¾w; 52-3w; Butts 53-5¾w; Rahman 53-¾w; Langeland* 52-7¾w.

SHOT PUT

- 75-0† pBrian Oldfield (ITA)
- 72-6½i pOldfield
- 71-9i pOldfield
- 70-4½i pOldfield
- 70-1½† POldfield
- 69-9† pRandy Matson (ITA)
- 69-8½† Al Feuerbach (PCC)
- 69-5† pOldfield
- 69-3½† Feuerbach
- 69-2½† Feuerbach
- 68-1† ***Terry Albritton (Ha)
- 68-4† Jesse Stuart (WnKy)
- 67-9½i Hans Hognlund* (UTEF)
- 67-½† pKarl Salz (ITA)
- 67-½† George Woods (PCC)
- 66-8† Dana LeDuc (Tex)
- 65-6½† Pete Shmock (BHS)
- 65-3½† ***Hans Almstrom* (UTEF)
- 64-6½† pFred DeBernardi (ITA)
- 64-6½† Sam Walker (unat)
- 63-8† Colin Anderson (GophTC)
- 63-7½i Mac Wilkins (Axe TC)
- 63-4½i ðin Neidhart (unat)
- 62-6½† Anders Arrhenius* (BYU)
- 62-2½† ***Dave Doupe (Cornell)
- 62-0† Butch Schmidt (Ore St)
- 61-8† Doug Price (FTC)
- 61-5† ***Russ Vincent (Wash)
- 61-3† Rich Bilder (UCTC)
- 61-2½† ***Knut Hjeltnes* (PennSt)
- 60-5½† Kent Pajel (UCLA)
- 60-3½† Billy Joe Winchester (AzSt)
- †Matson 67-10; 66-7; Hognlund 67-7¾; Salz 67-¾; 66-5¾; Albritton 66-11¾; Feuerbach 66-3; 66-0; 65-8¾; 65-2¾; LeDuc 65-10¾; 63-8¾; 63-7¾; Walker 64-6; DeBernardi 63-3¾; Shmock 63-3; Anderson 62-0.

DISCUS THROW

- 226-8† John Powell (PCC)
- 218-7† Powell
- 216-5† Powell
- 213-4† Powell
- 212-10† Mac Wilkins (Axe TC)
- 212-5 Wilkins
- 211-2 Wilkins
- 210-9 Wilkins
- 210-5 Wilkins
- 210-2 Powell
- 204-8† Art Swarts (Shore AC)
- 204-3 pBrian Oldfield (ITA)
- 202-3 Jim McGoldrick (Tex)
- 200-11† Jay Silvester (unat)
- 198-11 Tim Vollmer (NYAC)
- 198-7† Dick Drescher (DCS)
- 198-2 Gary Ordway (PCC)
- 197-8† Ken Stadel (SJ Stars)
- 195-3† Dan Gardner (LB St)
- 195-1† Mike Louisiana (Presid)
- 194-6† ***Ralph Fruguglietti (ScaI)
- 194-6† Jed Miller (Wash St)
- 194-2† Art McCollum (BAS)
- 191-10† Borys Chambul* (Wash)
- 191-9† ***Paul McMahan (Tenn)
- 191-7† ***Knut Hjeltnes* (Penn St)
- 190-10† ***Darrell Elder (Sn Cal)
- 190-6† Dale Gordon (unat)
- 190-3† ***Dana LeDuc (Tex)
- 189-11† Marshall Smith (Colo St)
- 187-7† ***Dave Voorhes (Ore)
- 187-0† ***Marcus Gordien (SBVC)
- 185-0† Bruce Zabelski (UTEF)
- 184-11† ***Rich Gunther (UCLA)
- 184-11† ***Sam Alexander (SeqJC)
- 184-1† ***Ben Plucknett (Mo)
- 183-9† ***Buddy Briscoe (Rice)
- 183-6† Jim Penrose (SJ Stars)
- †Wilkins 202-6; 194-0; Silvester 198-11; Ordway 192-7; Stadel 191-11, 191-9; Gordon 190-6; Fruguglietti 188-10, 186-8; Gardner 188-7; Smith 188-2, 186-6; Drescher 188-6; Vollmer 187-7; Hjeltnes 185-11; Chambul 185-5; McMahan 185-0, 184-9.

HAMMER THROW

- 227-0 Peter Farmer* (UTEF)
- 222-0 Farmer*
- 221-2 Farmer*
- 219-5† Farmer*
- 218-0† George Frenn (BHS)
- 215-11† Farmer*
- 213-2† Boris Djerassi (NEn)
- 212-0† Bill Diehl (Presidio)
- 211-8† Larry Hart (NYAC)
- 210-1† Ted Bregar (USMC)

- 210-1† Andy Bessette (Conn)
- 209-9† Ed Arcaro (unat)
- 204-7† Larry Satchwell (Nn III)
- 203-3† Bill Dinneen* (DCS)
- 201-8† ***Emmitt Berry (UTEF)
- 201-3† Bill Shuff (Presidio)
- 201-1† Dale Casey (unat)
- 201-1† Steve DeAutremont (BHS)
- 200-4† Robbin Roeder (Staters)
- 197-11† Carl Shields (Cornell)
- 197-11† Augie Zilincar (Shore AC)
- 195-7† Pryor Nunn (unat)
- 195-2† ***Marl Murray (Wash St)
- 193-4† Hal Connolly (BHS)
- †Bessette 209-8; Frenn 208-5; Hart 207-9, 204-6; Satchwell 204-4, 200-8; Berry 201-3, 199-3; Arcaro 200-1.

JAVELIN THROW

- 277-11† Anthony Hall (Bruce)
- 272-11† Fred Luke (CNW)
- 265-11† Luke
- 265-4† ***Rod Ewaliko (Wash)
- 264-4† ***Richard George (BYU)
- 263-10† Ewaliko
- 263-9† ***Bengt Gustafsson* (BYU)
- 263-2† Hall
- 259-10† George
- 258-7† Bill Schmidt (PCC)
- 257-2† Ed Williams (Ala)
- 257-1† Bruce Kennedy* (BHS)
- 257-0† Dave Reiss (PCC)
- 256-11† Sam Colson (unat)
- 255-6† Bob Wallis (Presidio)
- 254-3† Milt Somyk (NYAC)
- 253-5† Jim Pearce (BHS)
- 251-6† ***Phil Olson* (Tenn)
- 250-4† ***Harry Kooznetsoff* (WaSt)
- 249-5† Larry Stuart (BHS)
- 247-8† Jeff Carter (Ore)
- 247-0† Gary Schafer (BFTC)
- 246-10† Raimo Pihl* (BYU)
- 246-0† Glenn Derwin (GCTC)
- 245-11† ***Frank Delape (Navy)
- 245-4† Mike Chapman (Ariz St)
- 244-5† Mark Murro (PCC)
- 244-3† Van Hollaway (unat)
- 243-11† Tom Cashon (UTEF)
- †Ewaliko 258-3; 257-2; 254-6; George 253-1; 249-3; 241-3; Hall 253-0; Kennedy 252-7; Wallis 250-10; Somyk 250-1.

DECATHLON

- 8139† Bruce Jenner (SJ Stars)
- 8033† Fred Dixon (BHS)
- 7978† Bill Hancock (Sn III)
- 7943† Raimo Pihl* (BYU)
- 7894† Fred Samara (NYAC)

- 7882 John Warkentin (BHS)
- 7848† Samara
- 7800 Steve Gough (CNW)
- 7786 *Craig Brigham (Ore)
- 7784† Jeff Bennett (Eag TC)
- 7551† Mike Hill (unat)
- 7503 *Al Hamlin (Md)
- 7471 Roger George (unat)
- 7416 *Christer Lythell* (BYU)
- 7410† Rex Harvey (USAF)
- 7398 John Whittson (GCTC)
- 7339† Bob Coffman (unat)
- 7145 *Barry Stebbins (MSM)
- 7141† Bill Fletcher (S Rock)
- 7118 Joe Gant (Miss St)
- 7115 *James Herron (Cam St)

440 YARD RELAY

- 39.1† Southern California
- 39.3 Southern Cal
- 39.4 Arizona State
- 39.4 Arizona State
- 39.5 Arizona State
- 39.5 Southern Cal
- 39.5† UCLA
- 39.6 Arizona State
- 39.6† Arizona
- 39.6† Tennessee
- 39.6† Arizona State
- 39.8 Texas
- 39.9 BH Striders
- 39.9 California
- 39.9† Grambling
- 40.0† Florida State
- 40.0† Texas Southern
- 40.0† Washington
- 40.1† DC Striders
- 40.1† Mississippi State
- 40.1† Southeastern Louisiana

MILE RELAY

- 3:06.3† Kansas
- 3:06.3† Southern Cal
- 3:07.0† Baylor
- 3:07.0† Washington
- 3:07.2† Southern Cal
- 3:07.4† Southern Cal
- 3:07.7† Kansas
- 3:07.7† Baylor
- 3:07.9† Texas
- 3:08.0† Mickey's Missiles
- 3:08.2† Illinois
- 3:08.5† DC Striders
- 3:08.5† Mississippi State
- 3:08.6† Arizona State
- 3:08.8† Prairie View
- 3:09.0† Jackson State
- 3:09.0† Philadelphia PC
- 3:09.0† Seton Hall

For the Record

The following outdoor record alterations have been reported since the last issue: WB=world best; WA=world amateur record; WP=world professional record; A=American record; C=collegiate record; JC=junior college record; AJr=American Junior record; HS=high school record.

TJ	53-0	=AJr	Paul Jordan (Tenn)	Knoxville	April 5
TJ	53-2	AJr	Don Bryson (Sn Cal)	Berkeley	April 19
TJ	53-2	=AJr	Willie Banks (UCLA)	Berkeley	April 19
Marathon	2:09:55	A	Bill Rodgers (GBTC)	Boston	April 21
DisMedR	9:28.2	WB, C	Villanova	Philadelphia	April 25
10,000	30:04.2	JC	Kirk Pfeffer (Grossmont)	Walnut	April 26
100	9.2	HS	Houston McTear (Fla HS)	Chipley	May 2
100	9.2	=HS	Mike Roberson (Fla HS)	Winter Park	May 2
220	20.6	=HS	Mike Roberson (Fla HS)	Winter Park	May 2
PV	17-10	AJr	Mike Tully (UCLA)	Westwood	May 3
TJ	53-9	AJr	Don Bryson (Sn Cal)	Westwood	May 3
TJ	55-1	AJr	Willie Banks (UCLA)	Westwood	May 3
DT	226-8	WB, WA, A	John Powell (PCC)	Long Beach	May 4
6M	28:43.0	JC	John Roscoe (SW Mich)	Dowagiac	May 8
100	9.0	=WB, =WA	Houston McTear (Fla HS)	Winter Park	May 9
2000m	5:01.4	A	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)	Coos Bay	May 10
HH	13.0	=WB, WP	Rod Milburn (ITA)	El Paso	May 10
SP	71-11½	WB, WP	Brian Oldfield (ITA)	El Paso	May 10
SP	73-¾	WB, WP	Brian Oldfield (ITA)	El Paso	May 10
SP	75-0	WB, WP	Brian Oldfield (ITA)	El Paso	May 10

On Your Marks

LORD KILLANIN visited Montreal in late April to view building progress on facilities for the '76 Olympics and to meet with Canadian Olympic officials.

Construction on the \$380 million complex has been proceeding at a round-the-clock rate since last August and although the most-visible signs of the stadium's existence are 34 concrete support blocks, Canadian officials once again reassured Killanin everything will be completed before the July 17 opening date.

The IOC President announced that the first four placers in each event of the Games, plus others selected at random, would be tested for use of illegal drugs. Sex tests will be conducted on all women competitors before arrival in Montreal.

The track portion of the pre-Olympic competition scheduled for this summer may never make it to the starting blocks. Government grants will meet \$60,000 of the estimated \$105,000 cost of the two-weekend long meet—leaving \$45,000 as the responsibility of the Canadian Track Association and the Quebec Track Association. "It's a very real possibility that we won't be able to stage the track meet unless funding comes from some source," said CTFA director Ken Twigg.

While in Montreal, Killanin refused to speculate on the chances that China will be admitted to the Games at the expense of Taiwan. Killanin would not comment until the IOC has met on the subject.

Montgomery-Ward, sole US outlet for Olympic tickets, was sued by a 27-year-old San Francisco woman because the department store chain required that she become a member of its auto club before it would sell her any tickets. Law student Shaanee Powers brought the suit when she was told the general public couldn't receive ticket applications until May 15, while members of Wards' auto club could get the information after April 15. She charged this tie-in relationship is in violation of anti-trust laws.

The two main scoreboards in the Olympic Stadium may remind some viewers of their tv sets as the full range of modern video techniques—including slow motion, stop action, zoom-ins, zoom-outs—will be utilized.

The mascot of the Games is the outline of a beaver. The symbol was christened Amik, the Algonquin Indian word for beaver.

WHILE ABC-TV was willing to shell out \$24 million for the rights to televise the Games, Europe's cooperative Eurovision balked at the \$1.7 million requested by COJO for similar rights for Europe. "Europe is the cradle of the Olympics," said COJO president Roger Rousseau. "Are Americans expected to pay for them? We only ask that 400 million Europeans, who want to see their 33 participating teams, pay a little."

Valeriy Borzov, double sprint champion at Munich, feels that any sprinter wanting to reach the Montreal 100 meter finals will have to run at

least 10.1—during the '75 season. Youths of 15 and 16 dreaming of a place in the final at the '80 Moscow Games should be running 10.5 right now, he says.

Speaking of Moscow, the USSR has set up a high-level organizing committee for the '80 Games. Vladimir Promyslov, major of Moscow, is one of the four vice-chairpeople of the committee.

Alarm over rising corruption in Soviet sport has crept into the Communist Party's newspaper *Pravda* and thus has been revealed to the West. In an article in another paper, Valeriy Borzov implied that world-class Soviet athletes are paid to compete as well as work.

ONLY TWO SCHOOLS in the Pacific 8 Conference keep stats on how many athletes eventually graduate, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* recently reported. Just Stanford and Southern California keep such records, the paper said. (Coincidentally, they are the only two private schools in the conference.) Stanford reported that 86.3% of athletes in five major sports who entered in 1966 graduated in four years. The average for non-athletes was 85%.

Kenyan athletes have threatened to boycott the '76 Olympics if they are required to wear equipment provided by adidas. The West German company was expected to sign an agreement with the Kenya Olympic Association to be the exclusive supplier of equipment for the team. But athletes said they did not want to be "forced" to wear a certain brand of shoes, vests and track suits, that they should be free to wear whatever brand they like and that they would boycott if the contract was signed. □

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US Scene

880—MILE

It didn't bother **Tony Waldrop** that he lost a shoe barely a half-lap into the Penn Relays mile—or that he ran under 4:00 with only one shoe. "It was nobody's fault," Waldrop said. Sixth-placer **Ray Smedley** stepped on his heel and pulled off the shoe. "By the last quarter, I was pretty sore. I developed a pretty good blister. I know some runners prefer to run barefooted, but they can have it. It was psychological, of course, but it felt as though one leg was coming up too high.

"But I'm pleased. This was my first real race in nine months. I'll be in top shape in another month-and-a-half. I was shooting for 4:00 with two shoes at Penn and I got 3:58.8 with one. I feel just great."

However, Waldrop, who produced nine consecutive sub-4:00 miles last year, doubts he will try for the '76 Olympic team: "I'll be in Australia and New Zealand on a Rotary scholarship in 1976 so that pretty much eliminates me. As far as this year goes, I plan to run as fast as last year [his fastest was 3:53.2] or I wouldn't be trying. I don't know about the consistency, though. That was the culmination of four years' work."

Ken Swenson still remembers, almost with horror, why he had to drop out of his Olympic 800 semi after only 200 meters. "My stomach knotted up and I just couldn't run," he explains. "The only relief I could get was to stop, bend over and grab it. You could feel the knot in there for a week. We never did learn what caused it. The doctors called it a muscle spasm and said it could have been the result of too much tension. But I wasn't as nervous as I was in the Olympic Trials. It might have been something I ate, but I'll never know." Now a pro, Swenson says, "That was a disastrous year. I'd like to get back to my 1970 form."

Robert Ouko has been dropped from the North Carolina Central team, ostensibly for refusing to run on NCCU relay teams. But Ouko charged that the school didn't provide all the aid it promised. University officials upheld Ouko's dismissal, concluding he and fellow Kenyan Olympian **Julius Sang** had received all the aid allowed by the NCAA and that at least some of the problems arose from personality differences between Ouko and interim coach **Aaron Jermundson**.

UTEP coach **Ted Banks** yelled that **Wilson Waigwa** should drop out of the 880 in the UTEP-Arizona State meet. "He ran the first half around 58 and I didn't want him to be embarrassed by a slow time," Banks says. But **Waigwa** sprinted the second lap around 52 seconds to win in 1:49.9. Said Banks, "He definitely wasn't embarrassed."

440 YARDS

World leader **Ken Randle** would rather concentrate on making Southern Cal's football team than the US Olympic team. "I love football, I came to USC on a football scholarship and that's my No. 1 obligation," says Randle, a 6-0/180 wide receiver. SC coach **Vern Wolfe** feels, "Kenny can *Bible of the Sport*

run with the best in the world. He's grown up an awful lot this year. We've always known he is a great talent and if he stays with it, he has a great future." But **Randle** reiterates, "To make the Olympics, I would have to concentrate on track

Smith On The Quarter:

A top one-lapper who tried pro football, **John Smith** is now back to track. Smith, amateur 440 recordman at 44.5 and pro record holder at 45.5, admits, "I'm not that impressed with my 44.5 right now. When I ran it in '71 I didn't know how to run the race. Now that I do, I want to run in the 43s this year. I'm pleased with my 45.5 in our first outdoor meet because I usually run the 47s early outdoors and the races are just to get the feel of things. So I'm a second-and-a-half ahead of where I usually am."

He said if he were eligible, he'd love to compete at Montreal because "I don't feel I have really competed in the Olympics. That's one dream I haven't fulfilled."

He also commented candidly on other leading quarter milers of the day: "**Lee Evans**: Lee was my teacher and the guy I admire the most. He is the toughest mentally of all quarter-milers. **Larry James**: "Smooth and fluent. He's much tougher than when he was in college. **Vince Matthews**: He was hampered by living in the East. Also he really didn't know how to run the quarter. If he had, he could have had the world record. **Fred Newhouse**: Phenomenal speed but no mental discipline. He went out in 20.0 in Eugene and tried to finish in 20.0 and blew up.

Curtis Mills: He sat back on his 44.7. He was too lazy. **Benny Brown**: Benny wants the glory before he does the work and that's going to handicap him. **Maurice Peoples**: Very talented. He'll lose a few but never count him out. The man to beat in Montreal. **Herman Frazier**: Very impressive and improving. He will give Peoples the most competition. **Charley Joseph**: Moon says he can break the world record, but so can all these other guys. **Martin McGrady**: He's just lazy. He should have run the half in 1:40 or so; he could even have run a good mile. I envy his stability, but he's just lazy."

And **John Smith**? "I didn't do it overnight. I worked hard and I've been through a lot so I know how the others are thinking. I'd really like to coach our quartermilers at Montreal. I think what I have learned can help them." *Jim Dunaway*

this summer. But as soon as the nationals are over, I'm going to start working on football." Randle was a member of the Trojan grid team last year

which won the Rose Bowl and rated No. 1 in the country.

Says **John Moon** about **Charley Joseph**: "To me he is the best quartermiler in the world. But I can't convince him of that. He wants to stay in the 200; he thinks he can win the Olympic 200. I won't force my athletes into events they don't like. I'm hoping something will happen between now and Montreal to show him there are no other 400 men with his speed, lift coming home and form."

TRIPLE JUMP

Hero of the UCLA-USC dual **Willie Banks** was unable to make it to a track writer's luncheon the Monday after his big jumps. Seems he's running for a school office at UCLA. As his coach, **Jim Bush** commented, "If he can't win after what he did Saturday, then nobody can win. Right now he could be mayor of Westwood."

If they gave awards for consistency, San Jose State's **Ron Livers** would take first place hands down: In every measured jump he has taken this season, Ron has yet to record a mark below 50-feet.

Tennessee's frosh standout **Paul Jordan**, after barely fouling a 55-footer against UCLA: "That's like hitting a 400-foot homer and having it go foul—it doesn't mean a thing unless it counts."

They say that a good night's sleep isn't that important before a big competition, and Mt SAC winner **Chuck Steffes** certainly makes for a good example. The night before the meet, Steffes drove himself down and arrived at 3:30 a.m. He slept in the car off and on before going out and popping a windy 54-3/4.

HIGH JUMP

Says UCLA's **Rory Kotinek** after setting a PR 7-3/4 to beat USC, "After I leave UCLA, I want to concentrate on the high jump. A lot of people have been after me to try the decathlon, but I don't want to. If I make it to Montreal, it will be in the high jump or nothing. My abilities are in the high jump." Never mind that he has long jumped 25-8, hurled the javelin 253-8 and hurdled 14.6. Kotinek plans to compete with the Pacific Coast Club after graduation—which means world record holder **Dwight Stones** will be a teammate. "Right now Dwight's best," admits Kotinek. "But I'm going to do my best to catch him. I need competition to excel. I thrive on it. I'm no good jumping alone."

The big D himself, never one to leave writers wanting for copy, came out with a variety of gems recently: "I don't want to put any pressure on myself this year. But I expect to eventually break the world record three times this year. I'd like to do 7-7 in the US and then 7-8 and 7-8 1/2 in Europe"... "Why would I want to go to China? You can't talk to the people, which means you would be dependent on the AAU 24 hours a day. I'd go beserk"... "I attend classes (at Long Beach State) about 50% of the time, when I'm in town. But I'm getting A's so I guess it's alright"... "I don't know how long I'll be jumping, but I intend to milk these legs for all I can get."

Stones, who won 13 of 14 indoor competitions last winter and equaled or broke the indoor best five times, was named winner of the Jesse Abramson award by the New York Track Writers as the top athlete of the indoor season.

Stones's rhetoric gets good directing from

Pacific Coast Club head **Tom Jennings**. TJ says Stones is his proudest achievement: "What a job we did with Dwight. We took a young, struggling kid and changed his image from a pimply-faced, short-haired introvert into that of a long-haired, clear-faced, battling egomaniac."

POLE VAULT

Making a notable return to vaulting is Olympic bronze medalist **Jan Johnson**. Now a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois, Johnson has cleared 17-0 outdoors this year. He hoped to jump high at the Florida Relays, but broke a pole which cut his hand seven stitches worth. After a 16-7 as a dual meet guest, he no-heighted at Kansas.

But he has good reason for that no-height. His poles were sent ahead with the Southern Illinois team and when Jan arrived at the Kansas dorm, the poles were missing. A student had been seen making off with the poles (and Bill Hancock's javelin), police arrived with a search warrant and the implements were found, along with a cache of drugs. By then the Relays were about to begin but the police wouldn't let Jan have his pole because it was evidence. So he borrowed a pole and no-heighted.

Johnson has some novel training methods for Southern Illinois' vaulters—like working on speed by tying a rope around a vaulter and onto a motorcycle and pulling the running down the track at certain speeds. Ever the clown, Johnson adds, "We have a bicycle too—for the chickens."

UCLA's **Ron Mooers** has a simple goal for this year: "To try to beat Mike Tully. I figure if I can beat him, I can beat anybody. I don't think anybody is tougher when it comes down to a third vault at a height."

One rapid improver this year has to be Texas Tech frosh **Randy Lewis**. A 14-3 prep last year at Midland, Tex., he didn't even go out at Tech until a high school friend urged him to. He cleared an inauspicious 13-6 on March 29, 15-0 on April 18 and then a PR 16-0 a week later.

DISTANCES

Art Dulong, 1970 AAU Indoor 3M champ, returned to the distance wars in mid-April with a 13:38.4 three mile at the Boston College Relays. It was his first race outdoors since he retired in 1970. "My conditioning and stamina were good," he said. "I think it's now mostly a matter of mental preparation to restore my confidence."

How's this for consistency? Minnesota senior **Steve Holl** was sixth in all three Midwest Relay Circuit steeplechases. And he ran 9:03.8 at both Kansas and Drake after a PR 8:48.2 at Texas.

Washington distance runner **Gordy Braun** recently reflected on the position a one-time high school star can find himself once he gets to college: "I haven't had a good race since my freshmen year when I ran 13:42.0 [still his PR]. In high school I was the best—twice state champ, Golden West champ, 8:53 for 2 miles. But now I'm just one of the crowd. I'm just realizing that now and have to adjust my thinking about what I want to accomplish. In high school, track was everything to me. Now I think I want it to be just a part of my life. There's more to me now."

Troy State freshman **Terry Crews** cut his steeple PR by a giant hunk in early April—by 40 seconds to be exact, from 9:44.8 to 9:00.8. And it

Ben Doesn't Miss Steeple

Ben Jipcho set the world steeplechase record of 8:14.0 almost two years ago. He hasn't run the race in more than a year, since joining the ITA tour. But he doesn't miss the steeple.

"I was running the steeplechase just for prestige," said Jipcho after his Kansas City ITA double victory. "There were very few people in the steeplechase, so that is why I went there—to fill that space because we [the Kenyan team] were lacking people in that event."

The '72 Olympic silver medalist added, "I was to leave the other events for other guys and take that one which had more chances. I knew that the world record for the steeplechase was within my reach."

The pro outdoor schedule doesn't include the steeplechase, something of which Jipcho is thankful. He believes his world mark will fall this summer. "The other guys might be struggling hard to break it, which would be good because I respect the work they would put in to break it."

But what if the ITA throws in a steeplechase race or two? "I might run it for the money," Jipcho smiled. "But I'm not going to run it because I like it. It hurts my legs. I might just run it for the dollar."

/Brian Cooper/

came in one race.

Firemen came to the rescue of the San Diego Relays steeple. Just before the race began, someone conveniently noticed there wasn't any water in the pit. All the stadium hoses were locked up, so a call went to the fire department. A truck arrived, water was dispatched and the race went on.

"What kind of shape am I in?" asked **Greg Fredericks** following a 13:39.4 three mile and a 2:55.2 relay 1320 at the Colonial Relays in April. "Hard to say, but pretty close to what I was at the same time in '72." He set a US 10,000 record of 28:09.0 in winning the AAU that year. What about Montreal? "I'll have to see what happens this year," said Fredericks, who placed seventh in the '72 Trials 10,000. "Maybe, if things go okay. It's tough with a family."

Pat Davey's 28:03.4 victory in the Penn Relays six mile broke the world and US age-18 bests claimed by **Gerry Lindgren** at 28:07.0.

Speaking of **Gerry Lindgren**, unconfirmed rumors have it that the former world six-mile recordholder, now a pro, is interested in being reinstated as an amateur. One AAU official told correspondent **Rick Riley**, a former Washington State teammate of Lindgren, that if Gerry is interested, it may not be entirely out of the question.

SPRINTS

Asked if he was looking at the Pan-American Games later this year, **Steve Williams** said at Mt. SAC, "I haven't decided yet." Reminded he would have a shot at last year's No. 1 rated dashman, **Silvio Leonard** of Cuba, plus the benefit of altitude, Williams replied, "Okay, who won the '67

Pan-Am 100?" Blank faces. "Now, who won the '68 Olympics?" asked Williams. "Jim Hines," came a chorus of replies. "Does that answer your question?" Williams smiled.

Speaking of Leonard, '74's frosh sensation **Reggie Jones** feels "Leonard was the best in the world last year. He's strong and has a beautiful stride. The Americans will be tough at Montreal, but so will he."

World 100 yard recordman **Ivory Crockett** says he supports the idea of an Olympic boycott by US athletes to protest the lack of financial rewards. "But what can 50 measly athletes really do?" Crockett wonders. "The controlling organizations have us backed into a corner. If we strike, we don't go to the Olympics and inferior athletes will go. The only thing that can be done is to try to change the organizations, to try to make them aware of what it means to be an amateur athlete in the US versus one in Europe."

ITA sprinter **Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa** became the first sprinter in history to win Australia's prestigious Stawell Gift 120-meter pro race from scratch. In winning the 98-year-old race, Ravelo picked up a cool \$4585 prize money. **Warren Edmonson** won the 200 meter world sprint title, held in conjunction with the Gift.

Another ITA sprinter didn't fare so well this spring. **Herb Washington** was dropped by the baseball world champion Oakland A's, thus ending owner **Charles Finley's** experiment of trying to convert a champion sprinter into a designated base runner. Washington, who plans to rejoin the ITA tour, said, "This isn't my greatest disappointment. That was in '72 when I didn't make the Olympic team." Finley said there is a chance Washington might get a chance to rejoin the A's late this season or next year.

At least **James Gilkes** has a problem with motivation as a US collegian. Said the USC speedster from Guyana, "At home, we usually run on a friendly basis. If you win, you win. If you lose, you lose. It's tough to get into the sprint here. I find it hard to get emotional."

The defending NCAA 220 champion and current national leader with his 20.4 against UCLA admits, "My problem in the 220 is that I loaf the curve and then turn it on. I must learn to run the curve harder. When I do, I can get the world record. In the 100, I have one of the lousiest starts in the world, maybe the lousiest. When that improves, I can run 9.1."

San Jose City College recently increased its number of 9.4 sprinters to three as **Cecil Overstreet** dashed a windy 9.4. **Don Livers** and **Millard Hampton** ran legal 9.4s earlier in the year. Has any other junior college ever had as many 100 men as 9.4 or faster in one year? Plus Overstreet is a 25-2½ long jumper.

THROWS

Berny Wagner wryly comments on the progress of his No. 1 discus thrower **Lonnie Shelton**, who happens to be Oregon State's star basketball player as well: "Lonnie is exciting. In his first meet this season, he threw the discus 167 feet. So I coached him the next week and he threw only 127 feet."

After he heard about **John Van Reenen's** WR earlier this year, **Marshall Smith**, who has a 189-11 throw to his credit this year, stated, "I believe **John Powell** will break the new world record this year and win the gold medal in '76. Van Reenen is

good but Powell is the best." One down, one to go.

Nebraska's **Ben Plucknett** really scored a "triple" on the Midwest Relay Circuit. He took 3rd place in each meet.

Comebacking **Jay Silvester**, currently working on a doctoral degree in physical education at BYU, says about Montreal: "I would like to stay alive and compete and make the team. I think Tim, Vollmer, John Powell, and Mac Wilkins have the inside track. I need competitions and meets."

1974 was not kind to the US in hammer throwing. The world standard is improving so rapidly that only 3 Americans are left in the top 50 all-time. US recordholder **Ed Burke** (235-11), former world record holder **Hal Connolly** (233-9) and Olympian **Tom Gage** (233-6) are the only Americans left. Al Schoterman and George Frenn, the other 2/3 of the last US Olympic team, just got the axe.

HURDLES

Charles Foster picked up this season where he left off last year—as the top high hurdler in the world. A 13.2 into a 10mph wind on a synthetic football field at the Penn Relays is his latest sensational piece of evidence. Earlier this spring, he said, "I won't predict how fast I hope to run this year—but I do think someone will eventually run below 13.0. I told myself before the season began that I wasn't going to take pity on anybody this year."

With his 50.7 victory at Penn, **Harold Schwab** feels he has emerged from the shadow of Bruce Collins into a limelight of his own. "I was just as happy running with Bruce my first two years at Penn," says Schwab. "That took a lot of pressure off me. For the first time since my junior year of high school, I found myself able to relax on the track, to enjoy the sport."

Says collegiate leader **Tom Andrews** (50.2), "I'm a lot stronger this year and I'm running 13 steps for four hurdles instead of 15 all the way. I first wanted to get into the 50s this year, but after the UCLA meet, I think I can get down close to 49."

UCLA high hurdler **James Owens** runs with a limp. "I broke both my feet last year," he says. Yep, that will do it.

Long Beach State's **Milt Turner**, who has a 13.7 to his credit, is only 5-9 tall. "But I've got extremely long legs," he says.

DECATHLON

After opening his '75 season with a world-leading 8139 to win at Drake, '74's No. 1 10-eventer **Bruce Jenner**, said, "Now my goal is to break the world record. I think I can get there by improving a little in every event. I would like to beat the world record, even if it's by a point, and get that behind me before the Olympics."

Sweden's **Raimo Pihl** is back for his senior year at BYU and looks like a fair bet to regain the NCAA title he won in '73, especially after winning at Texas with a PR 7943. And he keeps track in the family as wife Helena is also a top pentathlete and training with him. Both are looking to Montreal, but Raimo says, "The decathlon isn't something you improve on suddenly. It takes years of daily effort on all the events. You can't throw your total effort into one event."

Fred Dixon, who tied his PR of 8033 in second

More About Foreigners

Blaine Newnham's May 4 *Eugene Register-Guard* column contained some interesting comments from rival coaches Bill Dellinger (Oregon) and Berny Wagner (Oregon State) on the subject of foreigners.

"John is an outstanding person," said Berny of Nigerian horizontal star John Okoro, who is 28-years-old as a freshman. "We're pleased to have him here, but my honest opinion is that he should not be competing for Oregon State. John should be jumping in open competition."

So why is he jumping for OSU? "There are a lot of NCAA rules I don't like," says Berny. "Some hamper me, and some help me. All I can do is follow the rules, including the ones I don't like, but help me."

"Let's get back to coaching," says Dellinger, who also has a foreigner or three on his squad, "instead of recruiting accomplished athletes. You don't coach a 28-year-old foreigner."

Dellinger also prophesied, "It's nothing now like it will be next year. Look for gold and silver medal winners from the last Olympics to show up at American colleges. The foreigners will want an early start because of the Olympic Games being held in July in Montreal."

"They'll use our facilities to train themselves for the Olympics."

behind Jenner at Drake, attributes some of his improvement to 440 coaching from UCLA's Jim Bush. "He has a way of instilling confidence in the quarter." Dixon says, "For the first time in my life, I come off the turn and felt good. Running the quarter will help me in the 100, highs and jumps too." He clocked a PR 48.0 at Drake.

Bill Hancock feels he has to work on the last two events to really score well. "I'm working on

getting my javelin form down and I've also done a lot of distance work for the 1500," says the Southern Illinois senior. He tallied a PR 7978 to win at Kansas. Hancock also admits he likes the decathlon because "it's held on Wednesday and Thursday, which means I get out of school two extra days each week."

TEAMS

Hoo boy! How stories grow! Managing Editor Garry Hill commented in his April *HillTopics* column about the coach who said that he no longer recruited, that instead he "went on safari." Well, the *LA Times* picked up the item, and tagged on the end a line, "Could it be Ted Banks of El Paso?"

Ted was understandably upset, and hastened to ask us to assure people it wasn't him. Well, we were about to do that when the *Times* followed up with another item: "Another coach, who claims he was there, says the actual speaker was Bill Silverberg of Eastern New Mexico." That coach has a good imagination too. Both wrong. And we still ain't tellin'.

How's this for coincidence-city? **Whitworth** and **Whitman**, a pair of small Washington colleges, last year tied in their dual, 72-72. Not so notable? Yeah, but this year they tied 71½-71½. That's consistency.

A rumor out of Chicago says that the once-powerful **Mayor Daley Youth Foundation**, a top women's team, may disband. The problem—surprise, surprise—is money. A lack thereof, to be precise.

"In five years, I'll walk into this room representing a team on a par with any in the area," Jim Santos of **Hayward State** told a recent NorCal sportswriters meeting. "There just won't be as many scholarships available. The athletes will go to school at home and this will benefit the California State Universities." □

Status Quo

REDSHIRTING FRESHMEN still isn't allowed, but it should be noted that if a frosh is injured, "he *may be* eligible for a hardship case," and gain another year. That's the word from NCAA Rules Chairman DeLoss Dodds of Kansas State.

After nine months in a body-cast following an auto accident, 7-2 high jumper **Joel Braggs** is competing again.

Greg Gibson, a 3:59.1 indoor miler for Washington last year and the prep indoor 1000 recordholder, is out for the year. The day after he ran a PR 13:54.6 three-mile he suffered a possible stress fracture in the area of his sacroiliac. The pain has stopped him from running since mid-December.

After running on the International Junior distance team as an Oregon frosh in 1973, **Bobby Grubbs** sort of disappeared. He went so unnoticed that he is now eligible and running for Colorado State.

Murray State sprinter **Cuthbert Jacobs** (9.3w) hurt a knee playing soccer last fall, thus his absence from the scene this year.

International Junior triple jumper **Ed Lennex** (St Joseph's), also a 7-2 high jumper, had knee surgery and is out for this spring.

Arizona distanceman **Ed Mendoza** is bothered by bad tendinitis, won't run anymore this year and is appealing for hardship status.

Phil Robins, Southern Illinois' 53-plus triple jumper, will miss the rest of the outdoor season with a knee injury. The school is petitioning for another year of eligibility for him, since he was in only three meets.

17-7 vaulter **Bob Slover** injured his back in a September decathlon, this the reason for his slow start this year.

Defending NCAA shot champ **Jesse Stuart** of Western Kentucky has missed the early part of the outdoor season with a strained ligament and cracked bone on the ring finger of his throwing hand, but coach Jerry Bean says he will be in good shape by Provo.

Just to make it "official," it looks as if **George Woods's** affirmed policy of not competing outdoors this year will hold true, as he has skipped everything so far. □

Take Your Best Shot

Al Feuerbach and George Woods seem to have a lock on two of the US shot berths for Montreal. Who will get the other?

by **CORDNER NELSON**

Back in the good old days, you could predict the shot put better than any other event. Even now, at first glance, it seems reasonably easy to pick a trio for next year's Olympic team.

You rattle off Al Feuerbach, George Woods, and . . . and . . . uh . . . Let's see. Maybe we'd better check the list of active US shot putters:

George Woods	72-2¼	Bruce Wilhelm	66-¾
Al Feuerbach	71-7	Jay Silvester	65-7¾
Ron Semkiw	70-½	Richard Marks	65-¾
Terry Albritton	69-¾	Mac Wilkins	63-8
Jesse Stuart	68-¾	Colin Anderson	63-8
Dana LeDuc	66-8	Jim Neidhart	63-7½
Pete Shmock	66-5	Doug Price	63-1¼
Steve Wilhelm	66-3	Rich Bilder	63-0
Sam Walker	66-2½	Dave Doupe	62-2½

• **AL FEUERBACH** seems certain to make the team. World outdoor record holder at 71-7, he was No. 1 in the World Rankings for the past two years, and he still expects to improve, "because I have a lot of untapped potential left." He is dedicated, he knows how to prepare for competition, and he has lost to no American except Woods in the past two years. Wherever he competes, he is the man to beat. Making the Olympic team again is, for him, "perhaps the most important thing."

• **GEORGE WOODS** may strike a casual observer as too casual about competition. He has passed up the outdoor season several times, as he is doing this year. But the 32-year-old 300-pounder has won two Olympic silver medals and his only reason for continuing is to win a gold medal at Montreal. His indoor record of 72-2¼ is the longest-ever by an amateur, and his past record of being ready for the Final Trials is reason enough to pick him for the team.

He says, "I find no reason to believe I will not be as mentally prepared for the Games next year as I was with past Games. Time heals all wounds. I expect to improve enough to be able to compete effectively for the gold medal next year."

Three others seem to have the best chance at the third spot on the team:

• **JESSE STUART** is the man to beat for third. He was a 66-footer in 1972, and he has been competing and improving consistently. Last year's NCAA champ, he ranked No. 10 in the world, and he improved to 68-feet this indoor season. Currently hampered by a broken finger, Stuart plans to train "harder and longer," and he expects to benefit from being out of college next year. Deadly serious, he quips, "It is my main goal to dig up a little Canadian gold."

• **RON SEMKIW** has the strength, youth,

ability, and confidence needed to beat Stuart and possibly everybody else. Before he was 20-years-old on March 28, 1974, he had put 70-½. A fierce competitor, he had almost defeated Feuerbach indoors with 68-11½. Then a shoulder injury struck him down and he has been almost forgotten in one year. But don't you make this mistake. Feuerbach had said, "He could well be the strongest teenager in the world today." Semkiw, with 80-feet in mind, said, "I'm going for the top." Now, he is hiding out in northern California after a shoulder operation last winter and he is working hard. Feuerbach marvels at his current strength. Watch out, shot putters!

• **TERRY ALBRITTON**, believe it or



Chip Gane/Sportsphotos

Terry Albritton—the staff's No. 3.

not, may have even more talent than Semkiw. In last year's indoor AAU, Albritton, then barely 19, used the added leverage of his 6-4½ frame to blast one out 69-¾. Going into that meet his PR was 64-5 and he improved to 66-11 before winning from Semkiw on his last put. He said, "I can't believe it," and a lot of fans echoed that statement after he left Stanford for Hawaii and excelled no more. But this year Albritton is competing and claims a fine series. "I had four throws over 68-feet and two fouls." He says, "My consistency level is slowly rising. I am very confident."

Who else has a chance? Not many, but who would have picked Brian Oldfield this far before the 1972 Final Trials? Here are a few interesting possibilities:

• **PETE SHMOCK** impresses Feuerbach greatly with his training methods, and he is a consistent threat. Sam Walker says Shmock "hasn't as yet got his big throw."

• **DANA LEDUC** is strong and he is

improving rapidly. If his present trend continues, he will be close to 70 in 1976.

• **SAM WALKER** is concentrating on Olympic weightlifting and plans to "quit work about four months from the Trials and get in superior shape." He says making the Olympic team is "the most important thing in my life now. I feel one day I will throw the big shot as far as I did the 12-pound." (He set the prep best at 72-3¼.)

• **JIM NEIDHART** is young and expects to improve considerably on his 63-7½ of last year. "The best mark ever thrown is what I am shooting for."

• **RICHARD MARKS**, a super-strong in-and-outer, has changed to this discus-style whirl ("I have been working out with Brian Oldfield.") and has increased his lifting and throwing loads. He says, "This has improved my training level (average) from 61-63 to a rather consistent 64-65 range. Providing I receive no major injuries, I feel I can improve this practice level to 67-68 by the Olympic Trials."

• **COLIN ANDERSON** has changed to power lifting and expects much improvement. He says, "If I throw the way I am capable of by then I will be o.k."

• **DOUG PRICE**, who threw for only one month in high school, says, "without injuries and setbacks, I feel I would be a 65-0 putter now. To be one of the best in the world is my goal."

• **DAVE DOUPE**, only a sophomore, expects to put close to 70-feet in 1976, based on his 4-feet-a-year improvement. He says, "I will throw 65 or 66 this year. I was over 64-feet at the Florida Relays in warmups, so it's just a matter of time. If I'm not there in '76, I'll be there in 1980."

Curiously, these athletes expect the issue to be settled by physical and mental superiority, not by who has the best pharmacist. Most believe steroids will not put an athlete on the team. In fact, several putters deny using steroids and say they will have no effect at all on the results.

So . . . which three do you choose? To help you make up your mind, here are some gutsy out-on-a-limbers:

• *The putters:* Feuerbach rates his toughest opponents as Woods, Albritton, Semkiw, Shmock and Stuart. Woods named Feuerbach and Semkiw. Here is how some others predict, leaving out Woods and Feuerbach, feared by all: *Bilder:* Albritton and Stuart. *Walker:* Stuart, Albritton, Semkiw, Shmock and LeDuc. *Marks:* Semkiw, Stuart, Albritton, Shmock. *Neidhart:* Albritton (ahead of Woods and Feuerbach!), Shmock, LeDuc. *Stuart:* Albritton and Semkiw. *Albritton:* Neidhart, Semkiw, Stuart, Shmock.

• *The T&FN poll of last November:* Feuerbach (24), Woods (19), Semkiw (16), Albritton and Stuart (6), Neidhart (1).

• *T&FN editorial staff (current picks):*

Bert Nelson	Feuerbach	Woods	Albritton
Garry Hill	Feuerbach	Woods	Semkiw
Jon Hendershott	Feuerbach	Woods	Albritton
Tom Jordan	Feuerbach	Woods	Albritton
Consensus	Feuerbach	Woods	Albritton

As Feuerbach says, "Somebody very good has to get left out." □

ELECTRONIC STOPWATCHES.....

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The first really successful electronic stopwatch, the Accusplit, was introduced in early 1973. Now others have been introduced and you've probably seen some at track meets, where they've attracted more than a little attention.

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Track & Field News waited a long time for the development of good electronic stopwatches, with their clear-cut advantages and ease of operation. Mechanical watches have served for years and we were happy to have them. But, verily, their days are numbered. The electronic age is here, and we are delighted to be able to offer a diverse selection of the finest electronic models to our readers.

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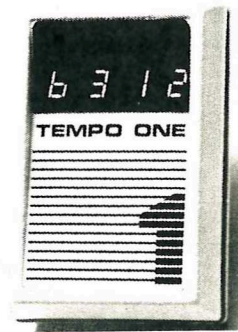


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Prep Report

by JACK SHEPARD

Following last month's report, the season was floating along nicely (but not sensationally) until May 2. That's when it exploded with one of the most amazing days in prep annals. The multi-tied 100 record of 9.3 twice got banged down to 9.2, by Houston McTear and hurdle tier Mike Roberson. Roberson compounded his greatness by equalling the furlong record in the same meet with a 20.6 (see p. 39 for story).

The other record action came from the Moorestown, N.J., high hurdle relay team, as Chris Maloney (14.3), junior Bob Loch (15.6), Doc King (14.6) and junior Jim Little (13.7) combined for a 58.2 checking chopping 0.2 off Fresno's old best.

Many states, including Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas have had some fine performances this season that have not always been reported to us. Please—never assume we have results. It is you, the coach, athlete, or casual fan, along with our regular correspondents upon whom we depend for results. Also remember that we prepare much deeper (top 50) lists than those that appear in T&FN for the year-ending *High School Track*. Please send all marks to Jack Shepard at 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif., 91335.

These lists contain the top performers and performances (including indoor marks) reported through May 6. The end of the performances list is denoted by an underscore. All "new" marks (those reported since the May issue) are marked with a dagger (†). * = junior; ** = soph; *** = frosh; i = indoor.

100 YARDS

The record feats of McTear and Roberson are reported on p. 39. Prior to his records, Roberson had classy 9.5, 20.9, 13.5 (conference) and 9.5, 20.7, 13.5 (district) triples.

- 9.2† *Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
- 9.2† Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fl)
- 9.3 McTear
- 9.3 McTear
- 9.3† James Brown (Main, DB, Fla)
- 9.3† Roberson
- 9.4 Greg Baker (Rib, Jack, Fla)
- 9.4 Kevin Johnson (Brandon, Fla)
- 9.4 Donnie Williams (Haines C, Fl)
- 9.5† *Steve Adams (Pub, Hart, Conn)
- 9.5 Derrick Harris (Jones, Orlando)
- 9.5† Ricky Jackson (Pasadena, Cal)
- 9.5 Paul Jefferson (Berk, Rich, Tx)
- 9.5† Keith Johnson (Brandon, Fla)
- 9.5† Nat Johnson (Hollins, St P, Fl)
- 9.5† *Kirby Jordan (L Worth, Fla)
- 9.5 Larry Majors (North Miami)
- 9.5 Fred Taylor (Verona Beach, Fla)
- 9.5 Kaseem Thomas (Mur, Mobile)
- 9.5 Wylie Turner (White, Dallas)

- Wind-aided:
- 9.2 McTear
 - 9.2† Charles Whigham (Dunb, Ft W)
 - 9.3† Simon Cromwell (Bu, Gai, Fla)
 - 9.3 Donnie Williams (H City, Fla)
 - 9.4† Charles Alexander (Ball, Galv)
 - 9.4† *Keith Taylor (Pied, S Jose)
 - 9.4† Darrell Smith (Wyatt, Ft W)
- Incomplete wind info:
- 9.3† ReVey Scott (Lawton, Okla)
 - 9.4† Harvey Glance (C, Ph City, Ala)
 - 9.4† Gary Compton (W C, P Bl, Ark)
 - 9.5 Eddie Frazier (W Haven, Fla)
 - 9.5 Michael Harris (N Side, Memph)
 - 9.5 Robert Johnson (Tech, Ft W)
 - 9.5 Robert Hart (Madison, Fla)
 - 9.5† Charles Lawson (Gain, Tex)
 - 9.5 Lloyd Kelly (Central, Miami)
 - 9.5† Steve Sims (T-M, C Chr, Tex)
- †McTear 9.5; Roberson 9.5, 9.5; Brown 9.4, 9.5, 9.5; Kev Johnson 9.5; Johnson 9.5; Whigham 9.3w.

220 YARDS

- 20.6† Mike Roberson (Winter Park, Fl)
- 20.7† Roberson
- 20.8† Roberson
- 20.9† Roberson
- 20.9† Roberson
- 21.0 Joel Andrews (W, Bakersfield)
- 21.1 *Dwayne Evans (S Mtn, Phoenix)
- 21.2† Terrance Brown (Plant C, Fla)
- 21.2 Reggie Edwards (Page, Ariz)
- 21.2† Ronnie Harris (Alb, Char, Va)
- 21.3 *Keith Taylor (Pied, S Jose)
- 21.3 Wylie Turner (White, Dallas)
- 21.4† Keith Baker (Roosevelt, Dallas)
- 21.4 *Glen Cannon (Mt P, San Jose)

- 21.4 *Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
 - 21.4† Mike Skarlatos (McLean, Va)
 - 21.4 Donnie Williams (H City, Fla)
 - 21.5 Carlton Derrett (Winona, Tex)
 - 21.5† Donald Dodd (Pinkston, Dallas)
 - 21.5† Nat Johnson (Hollins, St Pete)
 - 21.5 *William Mullins (Hamilton, LA)
- Wind-aided:
- 21.0 Ronnie Harris (Alb, Char, Va)
 - 21.2† *William Mullins (Hamilton, LA)
 - 21.3† Charles Alexander (Ball, Galv)
 - 21.3 Mike Finley (Hayden, Phoenix)
 - 21.3 Charles Green (Abilene, Tex)
 - 21.3† Junior Holmes (Lee, Bayt, Tex)
 - 21.3† Steve Sims (T-M, C Chr, Tex)
 - 21.4 James Davis (Crenshaw, LA)
 - 21.4 Derwin Harrison (Fr, Npt N, V)
- Incomplete wind info:
- 21.0† ReVey Scott (Lawton, Okla)
 - 21.4† Mike Fisher (Gatesville, Tex)
 - 21.4† *William Snoddy (Hale, Tulsa)
- †Roberson 21.2; Harris 21.3, 21.0w; Sims 21.3w.

440 YARDS

- 46.8† Ronnie Harris (Alb, Char, Va)
 - 47.1 Elrick Brown (Lufkin, Tex)
 - 47.5† Johnny Ware (Sacramento)
 - 47.6† Brian Theriot (NH, Npt B, Ca)
 - 47.6† Palmer Simmons (McC, Bl, SC)
 - 48.0† Greg Clark (Roosevelt, Dallas)
 - 48.0† Edwin Newsome (Mad, Houst)
 - 48.0† Leonard Scott (Jasper, Tex)
 - 48.1† Randy Baker (Westb, Houston)
 - 48.1† Collie Gray (Hillc, Dallas)
 - 48.1† Derrick Hatchett (Jay, Sa, Tx)
 - 48.1† *Lawrence Marshall (R, Ja, Fla)
 - 48.2† Geary Harris (N Side, Ft W)
 - 48.2† James Jackson (Wn, Las Vegas)
 - 48.2† Henry Williams (Carson, Calif)
 - 48.2† Freddie Bradshaw (Lee, Bayt, Tx)
 - 48.3† James Self (Wheatley, S A, Tex)
 - 48.3† Bo Taylor (Carter, Dallas)
 - 48.4† Ricky Jackson (Pasadena, Calif)
 - 48.4 Ron Kennedy (Serr, D City, Ca)
 - 48.4† Gerald Preston (Cham, Tampa)
- †Brown 47.7.

880 YARDS

- 1:52.0 Tommy Curtis (Brandon, Fla)
- 1:52.9† Tommy Glass (Perm, Od, Tex)
- 1:53.4† Mark Gauger (Sp W, Houston)
- 1:53.4 Glass
- 1:53.4† Bo Rouse (Ster, Bayt, Tex)
- 1:53.5† *Mike Warre (Largo, Fla)
- 1:53.5† Chris Hennessey (Uniond, NY)
- 1:53.6† Gary Perry (Antioch, Tex)
- 1:53.7† Marty Bayless (Chast, Calif)
- 1:53.8† Carey Pinkowski (Hamm, Ind)
- 1:53.9† Randy Jones (N, Bakersfield)
- 1:53.9† James Simmons (Aldine, Tex)
- 1:54.2† Lloyd Lewis (Worth, Houston)
- 1:54.2† Tom Hacche (Bir, V N, Calif)
- 1:54.2† *Ken Staggs (H-F, Home, Ill)
- 1:54.3† Bill Delatorre (Bann, Wilm, Cd)
- 1:53.3† Randy Yates (Mont, Lub, Tx)
- 1:53.4† Mark Bailey (Roseburg, Ore)
- 1:54.4† John Gritters (Put, Milw, Ore)

- 1:54.5† Robert Lepard (Brownfield, Tx)
 - 1:54.6† Mark Flynn (S Gor, S Ber, Ca)
 - 1:54.6† Bruce Nelson (Doug, Win, Ore)
- †Curtis 1:53.5, 1:53.6.

MILE

- 4:07.0† Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim)
- 4:07.9 *Thom Hunt (Henry, San Diego)
- 4:08.1† Hunt
- 4:09.1† *Jim Arriola (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
- 4:10.8† Mike Ellington (Ferg, Npt N, Va)
- 4:11.0† Dave Buechler (St Xav, Lsville)
- 4:11.0† *Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind)
- 4:11.1† Mike Novelli (Str Jes, Houston)
- 4:11.3† *Eric Hulst (Lag Beach, Calif)
- 4:12.8† *Chris Neilsen (South, Eugene)
- 4:12.9† Matt Bell (Foothill, Tustin, Ca)
- 4:13.1† Steve Elliott (Cent, Pontiac, Mi)
- 4:13.2† Ken Tolbert (S O Cliff, Dallas)
- 4:13.3 Jay Woods (Vista, Calif)
- 4:13.4† Scott Blackburn (Roy, Si, Cal)
- 4:13.8 Tommy Curtis (Brandon, Fla)
- 4:14.0† German Amador (St J, Houst)
- 4:14.0 Jim Eicken (Cent, Daven, Ia)
- 4:14.2 Tim Earle (Gr H, El Cajon, Ca)
- 4:14.4 Brad Williams (Alhambra, Phx)
- 4:14.5† Jeff Moody (Pine, Sn P, NC)

STEEPLE

- 9:15.0 *John Gustafson (South, Eugene)
- 9:25.0 Gustafson
- 9:37.6 Steve McChesney (S, Eugene)
- 9:42.6 Bart Stromski (P Angeles, Wa)
- 9:43.8 Clinton Glass (Linc, Tacoma)

TWO MILE

Chapa just nipped teammate Keough at the Thornton Invitational as Chapa went through the mile in an incredible 4:19.3. The Hammond duo thus moves to Nos. 8 and 9 all-time. In two weeks Keough improved from 9:21.0 to 9:09.8 to 8:52.8! ... Soph McChesney topped his brother Steve at the Crater Classic, while Hoffman, running solo every meet, has improved phenomenally for having just turned 16 in April. He grabbed the US age-16 and soph-class 3000m records en route to his 9:02.6 ... Frosh Alan Scharsu (Fitch, Austintown, Ohio) shattered Craig Virgin's world age-14 record by 7.2 with his 9:24.8 at the Mansfield Relays and just two days later took off another 4.6 with a stunning 9:20.2.

- 8:52.6† *Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind)
 - 8:52.8† Tim Keough (Hammond, Ind)
 - 8:55.8† *Bill McChesney (S, Eugene)
 - 8:56.0† Jim Eicken (Cent, Daven, Ia)
 - 8:56.4† *Brett Hoffman (St Pete, Fla)
 - 8:57.0† George Watts (Ed, Alex, Va)
 - 8:58.2† Brian Hunsaker (CDM, NB, Ca)
 - 8:58.6† *Eric Hulst (Laguna B, Calif)
 - 9:02.6† *Thom Hunt (Henry, S Diego)
 - 9:02.6† *Alberto Salazar (Wayland, Mas)
 - 9:02.8† Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim)
 - 9:04.2† Tom Marino (Prov W, Hill, Ill)
 - 9:04.4† Marty Ludwikowski (W, C, NJ)
 - 9:04.4† Steve McChesney (S, Eugene)
 - 9:04.6† Kurt Leslie (Glen S, GE, Ill)
 - 9:04.6† *Mark Spilisbury (F, Tust, Ca)
 - 9:04.8† *Chris Hallinan (Ber, Ber, NJ)
 - 9:05.0† Leon Lenting (BT, Chi Ht, Ill)
 - 9:06.2† Carey Pinkowski (Hamm, Ind)
 - 9:06.6† Mike Novelli (Str Jes, Houston)
- †Chapa 8:52.8, Hoffman 9:02.6, 9:04.4.

120 YARD HURDLES

While he is one of prepdom's leading hurdlers, with an early-season 13.5, Cooper has some other barriers to clear. One is his training track, a narrow 220 strip with rapid-transit lines running almost overhead. "This track symbolizes the inadequate educational facilities given most ghetto kids," says Cooper's coach Vic Cary. "They are shoved from one grade to another without proper

training and then given a diploma despite having the reading comprehension of fifth graders."

Cooper himself has a reading problem, yet he knows he is better off than many other black youths because of his running talent. "I know if it weren't for my athletic ability, I could never get out, never go to college," he says. "That's why I train and work so hard." But Cooper and Cary are wary of the army of college recruiters banging on the door. "I don't want to be no hired hand for four years," Cooper says. "I need an education to live in this world." Says Cary, "Too many black athletes are treated like stud horses in college track. We want a school which will treat Dedy as a human being."

- 13.4 Mike Roberson (Winter P, Fla)
 - 13.5 Charles Whigham (Dunb, Ft W)
 - 13.5 Roberson
 - 13.5 Roberson
 - 13.5 Dedy Cooper (Ells, Richm, Ca)
 - 13.5† Roberson
 - 13.5† Roberson
 - 13.5† Roberson
 - 13.6 Robert Gaines (Kenn, Rich, Ca)
 - 13.6 Darrel Johnson (Cent, L Rock)
 - 13.6† Douglas Thompson (SOC, Chicago)
 - 13.7† Greg Chandler (Trin, Orlando)
 - 13.7† Ron Kennedy (Serr, D City, Ca)
 - 13.8† Steve Darcus (Alb, Char, Va)
 - 13.8† John Peterson (Sad, Sa, Calif)
 - 13.8† Gerald Smith (Kenw, Chicago)
 - 13.9 Tony Hicks (Serr, D City, Ca)
 - 13.9† Mark Hurst (Tech, Brooklyn)
 - 13.9† Henry McClung (Saginaw, Mic)
 - 13.9† Arvin Nelson (Dunb, Chicago)
 - 13.9† Donnie Taylor (P Bluff, Ark)
 - 14.0† Randy Clark (Midw, Brooklyn)
 - 14.0† Kent Figgs (Sterling, Houston)
 - 14.0† Tom Turner (Cypress, Calif)
 - 14.0† Larry Williams (Jeff, Tampa)
 - 14.0† Mike Willis (Ketch, W F, NY)
- Wind-aided:
- 13.3 Mike Roberson (Winter P, Fla)
 - 13.6† Bill Fincher (S, Plantation, Fl)
 - 13.7† Steve Darcus (Alb, Char, Va)
 - 13.8† Marvin Rankin (Linc, WI, NC)
 - 13.9† Oscar Harvey (Sumn, St Louis)
 - 13.9† Ron Johnson (Sumn, St Louis)
 - 13.9† Hurrell Manns (Normandy, Mo)
 - 13.9† Derek Page (Paschal, Ft Worth)
- Incomplete wind info:
- 13.7† Carl White (Hemphill, Tex)
 - 13.8† Davey Duncan (Gilmer, Tex)
 - 13.8† Harold Baker (Corrigan, Tex)
 - 13.8† Oscar Harvey (Sumn, St Louis)
 - 13.9† Hurrell Manns (Normandy, Mo)
- †Roberson 13.6, 13.6, 13.8; Cooper 13.6, 13.7; Gaines 13.7, 13.8, 13.9; Johnson 13.7; Thompson 13.7, 13.9w; Darcus 13.8, 13.9, 13.9; Whigham 13.5w, 13.6w; Peterson 13.8w.

330 HURDLES

- 37.5† Bill Fincher (S, Plantat, Fla)
 - 37.5† James Baldwin (Dun, Lub, Tx)
 - 37.6† Baldwin
 - 37.7 Charles Whigham (Dunb, Ft W)
 - 37.7† Curtis Collier (Burgess, El Paso)
 - 37.8† Chuck Carr (Berk, Rich, Tex)
 - 37.8† Mark Burchard (Ch, S Ant, Tx)
 - 37.8† Howie Lewis (Pampa, Tex)
 - 37.9† Gregg Byram (Norman, Okla)
 - 37.9† Brent Ewald (Cent, S Ang, Tx)
 - 37.9† Kent Figgs (Sterling, Houston)
 - 37.9† Joe Fitzgerald (Wor, Houston)
 - 37.9† *Jessee James (Navasota, Tex)
 - 38.0† Larry Munson (Midland, Tex)
 - 38.0† Carney Perkins (F, Npt N, Va)
 - 38.2† John Floyd (Gladewater, Tex)
 - 38.2† Clarence Franklin (Fm Hts, Va)
 - 38.2† *Jim Little (Woodbridge, Va)
 - 38.2† Taylor (Wn Br, Church, Va)
 - 38.2† Carl White (Hemphill, Tex)
 - 38.3† Gordon Marshall (Temple, Tex)
 - 38.3† Rick Ojeda (Jay, S Ant, Tx)
- †Fincher 37.8; Whigham 37.8; James 38.0, 38.1.

330 LOWS

- 36.8 Otis Hunter (Pasadena, Calif)
- 37.1† Bill Williams (Vallejo, Calif)
- 37.5† Bart Smith (Muir, Pasadena)
- 37.5† Dwayne Jackson (Pomona, Cal)
- 37.6† *Tim Chambers (Muir, Pasadena)
- 37.6† Nevils (Dominguez, Compton)

HIGH JUMP

Wimberly's best before his 7-½ was 6-8 as a straddler. He converted to the flop just a month before his biggie, which tied the state record... When Lambdin learned he had lost the state lead he got mad and went out the next week and raised the mark to 7-½.

7-1½	Tim Walker (Rogers, Nwprt, RI)
7-1½	Rudy Reavis (New Roch, NY)
7-1	Reavis
7-½	John Green (Natchitoch, La)
7-½†	Gregg Lambdin (Ball, Glvstn, Tx)
7-¾†	Duane Joseph (Gardena, Ca)
7-¾†	Bill Wimberly (Richlnd, Ft W)
6-10½†	Ed Mann (W Vly, Spokane)
6-10½†	Nat Page (Evanston, Ill)
6-10½	Jerry Flowers (Eisen, Rial, Ca)
6-10†	*Joel Cofer (Rynlds, W-Salm, NC)
6-10†	Kirk Collins (Monterey, Ca)
6-10†	Gonzales (Montebello, Ca)
6-10†	Steve Kuehl (Clinton, Ia)
6-10†	Woody Lyons (Smyer, Tx)
6-10†	*Coart Owens (Cstmnt, Oakl)
6-10i	Andy Piper (Mexico, Mo)
6-10†	Steve Rainbolt (SM E, Kan)
6-10†	Imre Santha (Arcadia, Ca)
6-10†	Charles Terrie (Shw, E Clew, Oh)
6-10	Tommy Williams (Estcdo, Lub)

POLE VAULT

What is the best-ever vaulting family? It may soon be the Curran clan of Encino, Calif. 1973 state champ Tim (16-7 for UCLA) is being followed by two more of his six brothers at Crespi. Senior Tom recently topped 15-7 and frosh Anthony looks like a good bet to collect the yearling record of 14-10 as he already has four 14-6s.

16-3¾†	Keith Schimmel (Villa Park, Ca)
16-1½	Schimmel
16-1	Tim Vahlstrom (Villa Park, Ca)
16-0i	*Brian Kimball (Nrrthrp, Ft Way)
16-0†	Schimmel
16-0†	Vahlstrom
16-0†	Brian Worden (NtrDme, S Oaks)
16-0†	Vahlstrom
15-8†	Gregg Pickett (Nside, Ft Smith, Ar)
15-7½	Mark Taul (Leon, Thsee, Fl)
15-7†	Tom Curran (Crespi, Encino)
15-6½†	Bruce Mahlig (Schaumburg, Ill)
15-6†	Brian Goodman (Agoura, Ca)
15-4½	Tommy Kaminer (Win Park, Fl)
15-4†	Dan Larson (York, Elmst, Ill)
15-3i	Bruce Wodder (N Hntrdn, NJ)
15-2½†	Kawika Dowsett (Punahoe, Ha)
15-1½	Britt Feik (Arl Hts, Ft Worth)
15-1	Wayne Struble (Sndsn, Raleigh)
15-½†	*Mike Sula (Lemoore, Ca)
15-0†	*Billy Halverson (Grt Falls, Mon)
15-0†	Andy Madsen (Palmetto, Miami)
15-0†	Kevin Searle (Camden, San Jose)
15-0†	Les West (Wayne, Dayt, Oh)
14-9½†	Randy Calybaugh (Crndo, Lub)
14-9½†	Dave Flammig (Coop, Abil, Tx)
14-9½	Steve Jacobs (Glendale, Az)
†Schimmel 15-11, 15-0; Vahlstrom 15-8, 15-0; Worden 15-¾, 15-0; Pickett 15-4; Kimball 15-10; Curran 15-0; Mahlig 15-0; Goodman 15-6, 15-0, 15-0; Struble 15-0.	

LONG JUMP

25-1†	*Jay Reardon (Rockhst, KC, Mo)
24-7½†	Joel Andrews (W, Bakersfld)
24-7½†	*Dannie Jackson (SntRta, Tusc)
24-6	*Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
24-4½†	Harvey Glance (Cent, Phx, Ala)
24-1†	James Gardner (Alb, Char, Va)
24-¾i	Jon Sutton (Mrngsde, Ing, Ca)
24-¾i	Kevin Sloan (Hayden, Kans)
23-11½i	Steve Banks (Hnkly, Aur, Col)
23-10½	Eugene Collins (Rocklge, Fla)
23-9½	Don Finley (Cupert, Ca)
23-9	*Larry Doubley (Lenx, Ing, Ca)
23-8½†	Terry Thames (NWN, Flint, Mi)
23-8†	Luther Jones (S Ok Cif, Dallas)
23-7½	Terrance McDaniel (Tyler, Tx)
23-6½	James Brown (Mnlnd, Day B, Fl)
23-6½i	Jeff Burrus (Norflk, Neb)
23-6½	Harold Perry (Bonham, Tx)
23-6	Masters (Lrfrnt, Sunnyvle, Ca)
23-5	Marcus Jennings (Ontar, Ca)
wind-aided:	
25-0†	Carney Perkins (Ferg, NwpN, Va)
24-3½†	Don Finley (Cupertino, Ca)
24-3†	Kevin Sloan (Hayden, Kan)
24-2†	Luther Jones (S Ok Cif, Dallas)

24-1½†	Marcus Jennings (Ontar, Ca)
24-½†	*Larry Doubley (Lnnx, Ing, Ca)
23-11½†	Waymond Waters (S Ok Cif, Dall)
23-11	Joe Johnson (DeRidder, La)
23-10½	David Parkinson (Strig, Baytwn)
23-9†	Gary Johnson (Highland, Abl)
23-9†	Frank Theragood (Carlsbd, NM)
23-6½	Ronnie McLaughlin (Yates, Hum)
Incomplete wind info:	
24-6½†	Larry Perry (Alton, Ill)
24-2†	Vince Brown (OleMain, NLRock)
24-1½	Anthony Smith (GldC, BlleGls)
23-11½†	Randy McKee (Robinson, Tx)
23-8½†	Waymond Waters (S Ok Cif, Dal)
23-7½†	Rick Ojeda (Jay, SAnt, Tx)
23-6†	Steve Banks (Hinkly, Aur, Col)
23-6†	Tommy White (Newton, Tx)

TRIPLE JUMP

50-1½†	James Gardner (Alb, Char, Va)
50-¾	Gardner
49-¾	Ron Hunt (Chester, Pa)
49-¾	Junior Rojas (Ovrfl, S Jose)
48-11i	Rudy Reavis (Nw Roch, NY)
48-5†	**Chip Benson (Lutheran, LA)
48-5†	Myrt Easley (Woodside, Ca)
48-1i	Lewis Hagan (Lxngnt, Ky)
48-¾	Dan Jackson (Oakland, Ca)
48-0	Mike Yeoman (South, Eugene)
47-10	Don Finley (Cupertino, Calif)
47-10	Michael Haynes (Riordan, SF)
47-8†	Carl Williams (Harr, Colo Spgs)
47-7½†	Chris DeFrance (Corcor, Cal)
47-5	Gerald Steward (Seaside, Calif)
47-4½†	*Vincent Parrette (SM, O Pk, Ka)
47-3½†	Clarence Robinson (NC, L, Va)
47-2	Derek Jaros (North, Eugene)
47-½i	Tony Easley (Flem, Roa, Va)
47-¾	Jeff Clingan (Warr, Dow, Cal)
46-10½†	Greg Davis (Alb, Char, Va)
Wind-aided:	
50-4½†	James Gardner (Alb, Char, Va)
49-5½	Junior Rojas (Ov, San Jose)
48-10½	Dan Jackson (Oakland, Calif)
47-4½	Pat Moreno (Lick, San Jose)
47-2½	Dan Gustafson (San Mateo, Ca)
47-1½†	Lonnie Smith (Nyack, NY)
Incomplete wind info:	
48-11½†	*Jay Reardon (Rockhurst, KC)
48-½†	*Vincent Parrette (SMS, O Pk, Ka)
47-10½†	Mike Dobbins (Merced, Calif)
†Gardner 47-2½, Rojas 47-8½;	
Jackson 47-4½, Hunt 47-10½w.	

SHOT PUT

66-10½†	Dave Kurrasch (NH, Npt B, Ca)
66-6¾†	Kurrasch
66-2	Kurrasch
65-9¾	Kurrasch
64-11¾i	Kurrasch
64-8†	Dave Laut (S Clara, Oxnard, Ca)
64-5½i	Bruce Heide (Day Reg, Sp, NJ)
64-1½†	Robert Will (Lynbrook, NY)
63-2	George Woodard (Van Vleck, Tx)
62-9½†	Milton Jones (Lee, Midland, Tx)
62-7½†	Curt Denny (Burns, Ore)
62-6½†	Mike Baysinger (Kimb, Dallas)
62-5†	Bob Feuerbach (Preston, Iowa)
62-4½†	Greg Zulkowski (Lam, Rs, Tx)
62-4½	Sonny Privitt (Gaines, Tex)
62-3†	John Marks (Oaklawn, Ill)
62-3†	Ross Schaffstall (Brk, Lyn, Va)
62-3†	*Brian Slater (Wash, Park, Wa)
62-0†	Brad Slinkard (St P, SF Sp, Ca)
61-11i	Richard Stuart (Moll, Jam, NY)
61-8†	*Tom Sparks (Edge, Orlando)
61-7†	Bob Mattia (Union, NJ)
61-6†	Rod Horn (Hoover, Fresno)
61-4½	Mark Saner (St J, Montv, NJ)
†Kurrasch 64-11, 64-6½, 63-5½;	
Laut 64-5½, 62-5½, 61-4; Heide 61-3¾,	
Will 62-3, 61-10; Woodard 62-7½; Zul-	
kowski 62-2½; Jones 61-11, 61-½; Denny	
61-8½; Sparks 61-3½.	

DISCUS

Event-leader Kunz is a multi-talent, already having high jumped 6-8½. He can also hurdle, long jump and put the shot, but his coach doesn't use him everywhere in order that he may improve his best events. Asked about his goals, the Nebraska-bound footballer replied, "around 6-10 in the high jump, but I'd like to get 7-feet, plus 210 in the disc."

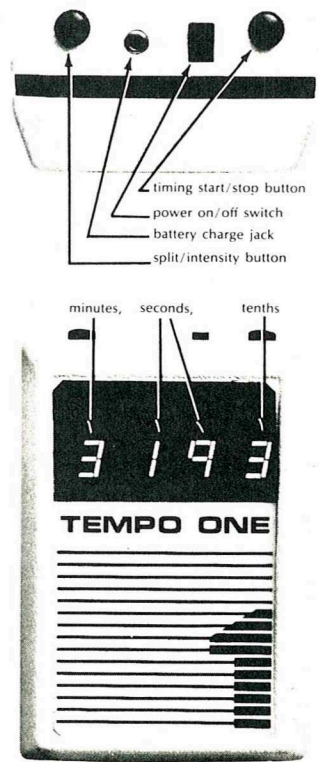
193-11†	Lee Kunz (Wheat Rdge, Colo)
193-7	Kunz
188-9	Phil Tabor (Spr Brnch, Tx)
187-0†	Ed Opich (N, GranCity, Ill)
186-2	Steve Stewart (Richland, Ft W)
184-3†	Tim Fox (Bend, Or)
183-10†	Bruce Heide (DytnReg, Sprf, NJ)

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182-1† Jeff Harmon (The Dalles, Or)
181-6 *Mark Malone (Vily, El Cajon, Ca)
180-1† Steve James (Lkeview, Oh)
179-9 Earl Cabbage (Lee, Sprfld, Va)
179-8† Roy Carroll (Killeen, Tx)
179-6 Robert Will (Lynbrk, NY)
178-6† Rich Stewart (LaQuinta, Wmin, Ca)
178-3† Dave Fuller (Hart, Nwhall, Ca)
178-2† Scott Hersch (Ft Lee, NJ)
177-5 Perry (Fremont, Sunnyvle, Ca)
177-4† Jim Jessering (Kennewk, Wa)
†Tabor 181-10; Stewart 186-0,
180-1; Fox 181-0, 177-8; Schillinger
180-1; Howell 180-0; Carroll 179-6

HAMMER THROW

198-9 *Manny Silverio (N Berg, NJ)
196-7† Silverio
194-4† Erick Klimoff (Nw Brit, Conn)
191-10 Silverio
189-10 Silverio
†79-10† Fachon (E Grnwich, RI)

JAVELIN THROW

239-1 Tom Sinclair (Pen, Gig Hbr, Wa)
228-7† Sinclair
227-7† Sinclair
226-9† Sinclair
222-3 Bruce Atkinson (Summit, NJ)
219-4† Allen Gardner (Orem, Utah)
217-2† Dave Reister (Olympic, Wa)
216-11† Jim Smith (Monroe, Or)
216-1† John Hood (Oly, Hildy, Utah)
213-1† Barker (Chaparral, Kans)
212-4† Rick Thomas (Ridley, Pa)
211-7 Skip Vernon (DN, Alb, NM)
210-6 Jay Behm (NwWil, Pa)
209-5 Randy Kinkade (Monroe, Or)
206-11† Porky Lyons (DeSles, WIWIL, Wa)
206-0† Smythe (Ulysses, Kans)
205-0 Ron Parisi (Ambridge, Pa)
204-10† Brian Todd (Harmon, Kans)
†Gardner 210-1; Smith 207-2;
Barker 212-5.

440 YARD RELAY

41.6 Roosevelt, Dallas
41.7 Brandon, Fla
41.8 Ball, Galveston, Tx
41.8† Lufkin, Tx
41.9 Ball
41.9† Roosevelt
41.9† Texarkana, Tx
41.9† Abilene, Tx
41.9† Chariton-Pollard, Brmont, Tx
42.0† Carter, Dallas
42.0† Estacado, Lubbock, Tx
42.0† Forest Brook, Houston
42.0† Temple, Tx
42.0† Wyatt, Ft Worth
42.1 Carlsbad, NM
42.1† Central, Little Rock
42.1† Central, Phenix City, Ala
42.1† Ector, Odessa, Tx
42.1† Jones, Houston
42.1† Kennedy, Richmond, Ca
42.1 Lincoln, Dallas
42.1† McCracken, Bluffton, SC
42.1 S Mountain, Phoenix
42.1 Tech, Ft Worth

†Roosevelt 42.0, 42.0; Brandon
42.0; Ball 42.0, 42.0; Abilene 42.0;
Chariton-Pollard 42.0

880 YARD RELAY

1:26.5 Brandon, Fla
1:26.6 Brandon
1:26.6 Ball, Galveston, Tx
1:26.7† Brandon
1:27.1 Brandon
1:27.1† Brandon
1:27.2 Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
1:27.4 Lee, Baytown, Tx
1:27.4† Ribault, Jacksonville, Fla
1:27.7† Central, Little Rock, Ark
1:27.7† Central, Phenix City, Ala
1:27.7† E St Louis, Ill
1:27.7 Rockledge, Fla
1:27.8 Roosevelt, Dallas
1:27.9† Bogalusa, La
1:27.9† Ole Main, N Little Rock, Ark
1:28.3† Southwestern, Flint, Mich
1:28.4† Murphy, Mobile, Ala
1:28.5 Central Miami
1:28.5† Compton, Ca
1:28.5 Jones, Houston
1:28.5 McCracken, Bluffton, SC
1:28.5 N Little Rock, Ark
1:28.6 Killian, Miami

†Brandon 1:27.5, 1:27.6,
1:27.6; Ball 1:27.5; Raines 1:28.2;

E St Louis 1:28.0, 1:28.4; Ole Main
1:28.0.

MILE RELAY

3:14.4† Worthing, Houston
3:14.8† Madison, Houston
3:15.2† Worthing
3:15.3† Madison
3:16.5† Roosevelt, Dallas
3:16.5† Chamberlain, Tampa, Fla
3:16.9 Lincoln, Dallas
3:17.2† Newport Hrbr, Newport Bch, Ca
3:17.5† Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
3:17.6 Killian, Miami
3:17.8† Abilene, Tex
3:18.1 Strake Jesuit, Houston
3:18.2† Berkeley, Mo
3:18.2† Sterling, Houston
3:18.3† Jones, Houston
3:18.3† Lee, Midland, Tx
3:18.4† Burges, El Paso
3:18.4 Lufkin, Tx
3:18.5† Mt Vernon, NY
3:18.6† Lincoln, Jersey City, NJ
3:18.7 Brandon, Fla
3:18.7 Plant City, Fla
†Worthing 3:16.6; Madison
3:18.1; Roosevelt 3:17.8; Lincoln 3:17.9.

TWO MILE RELAY

7:46.8 Sterling, Baytown, Tx
7:48.0† St Joseph, Metuchen, NJ
7:48.6† Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
7:49.2† Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks, Ca
7:50.2† Msgr Bonner, Philadelphia
7:51.2† McQuaid Jesuit, Rochester, NY
7:51.6 Lincoln, Dallas
7:51.8 Strake Jesuit, Houston
7:51.8† Archbishop Ryan, Philadelphia
7:52.2† Regina, Uniondale, NY
7:52.6 Brandon, Fla
7:53.6† Loughlin, Brooklyn
7:54.2† N, Bakersfield
7:54.6 Richardson, Tx
7:54.8 Dickinson, Tx

FOUR MILE RELAY

17:37.4† San Grgonio, San Bernardino, Ca
17:37.8† Foothill, Tustin, Ca
17:38.8† Bloom Twp, Chicago Hts, Ill
17:41.6 Crawford, San Diego
17:46.6 Palisades, PacificP, Ca
17:47.0† Loara, Anaheim, Ca
17:47.6† Lowell, Whittier, Ca
17:49.8† Corona del Mar, NwptB, Ca
17:50.2 Nanuet, NY
17:54.2† Wilson, Long Beach
17:54.4 Largo, Fla
17:46.2 Magnus, Bardonia, NY
17:58.4 Morris Cath, Denville, NJ
17:59.6† Jesuit, Carmichael, Ca
†Foothill 17:55.4; Crawford
17:47.2; Loara 17:55.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY

3:28.2 Worthing, Houston
3:28.6 Sterling, Baytown, Tx
3:29.2 Brandon, Fla
3:29.4 Killian, Miami
3:29.4† San Gorgonio, San Bernardino, Ca
3:29.6† Washington, Cedar Rapids, Ia
3:30.4† Carlmont, Belmont, Ca
3:30.5 Winter Park, Fla
3:30.9 Henry, San Diego
3:31.0† Wahlert, Dubuque, Ia
3:31.2† Paramus, NJ
3:31.2† Permian, Odessa, Tx
3:31.4 Waltrip, Houston
3:32.1 Ferguson, Nwprt N, Va

DISTANCE MEDLEY

10:09.2† Hammond, Ind
10:12.6† Loughlin, Brooklyn
10:14.4† Msgr Bonner, Philadelphia
10:15.6† Trinity, Hicksville, NY
10:17.2† Skyline, Oakland
10:18.8† University, LA
10:19.0† ArchB Ryan, Philadelphia
10:19.6† Columbia, Maplewood, NJ
10:19.6† Henry, Sn Diego
10:20.0† Shwne Miss S, OvrInd Pk, Kans
10:20.6 Williams, Alexandria, Va
10:20.8† Loara, Anaheim, Ca
10:20.8 Chaminade, Mineola, NY
10:21.0 Bergen Cath, Oradell, NJ
10:21.2† PowerMem, NYC, NY

HURDLE RELAY

58.2† Moorestown, NJ
59.5† Brandon, Fla
59.7† Moorestown
59.9† Ball, Galveston, Tx



Keith Schimmel is half of Villa's PV corps.

ARCADIA INVITATIONAL Villa Park Duo Heads Hot PV

Arcadia, Calif., April 19 /by Jack Shepard—The usual super mile, plus some great vaulting, highlighted the 1975 edition of the Arcadia Invitational.

Vaulters Keith Schimmel and Tim Vahlstrom of Villa Park made prep history by becoming the first two from the same school ever to clear 16-feet in the same meet, both scaling 16-0. It was probably the finest regular-season vaulting in prep annals, as Brian Worden also topped 16-0, with Brian Goodman at 15-6.

All four had cleared 15-6 on first attempts, so Schimmel's first-attempt make at 16-0 gave him the win. Vahlstrom needed two attempts, Worden three. All three had little left at 16-4½.

Ralph Serna needed just a 59.8 last lap in an easy 4:07.0 mile victory over three juniors, Thom Hunt (4:08.1), Jim Arriola (4:09.1) and Eric Hulst (4:11.3). Hulst was out fast and towed the field through 58.2 and 2:01.8 laps, but a sore leg took its toll. Serna was a stride back through the 1320, when he and Hunt pulled away. In all, eight bettered 4:15.

Hulst did not run the deuce, as Hunt and Serna doubled back. But they were no match for the blistering pace thrown at them by Brian Hunsaker. Hunsaker led all the way, most of it by 75 yards as he went through the mile in 4:24 and finished in 8:58.2.

440, Theriot (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach) 47.6. Mile, Serna (Loara, Anaheim) 4:07.0; 2. Hunt (Henry, San Diego) 4:08.1; 3. Arriola (Gahr, Cerritos) 4:09.1; 4. Hulst (Laguna Beach) 4:11.3. 2M, Hunsaker (Corona del Mar, Newport Beach) 8:58.2; 2. Hunt 9:02.6; 3. Serna 9:02.8; 4. Spilisbury (Foothill, Tustin) 9:04.6. PV, Schimmel (Villa Park) 16-0; 2. Vahlstrom (Villa Park) 16-0; 3. Worden (Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks) 16-0; 4. Goodman (Agoura) 15-6. TJ, Benson (Lutheran, Los Angeles) 48-5. SP, Kurrasch (Newport Harbor) 66-10½; 2. Laut (Santa Clara, Oxnard) 64-8.

DOGWOOD RELAYS Albemarle Stars Shine

Charlottesville, Va., April 19—Local power Albemarle barely lost the Dogwood Relays team title to Newport News Ferguson, but it was the potent Albemarle stars who came up with nearly all the notable performances.

Bible of the Sport

Ronnie Harris turned in a pair of windy 21.0s, a 48.5 and a 47.4 relay leg. Hurdler Steve Darcus got a state record 13.8 after a windy 13.7 heat. James Gardner had three triple jumps past 50-feet, headed by a windy 50-4¾ and a legal 50-1½.

Gardner was upset in the long jump as Ferguson's Carney Perkins got a windy 25-0 to beat Gardner's legal 24-1 by almost a foot. Perkins also won the intermediates in 38.0.

MT SAC RELAYS

Schimmel Up to 16-3¼

Walnut, Calif., April 25-26—Villa Park vaulters Keith Schimmel and Tim Vahlstrom both got over 16-feet for the second week in a row to provide the highlights of the Mt. SAC Relays.

Schimmel got a PR 16-3¼ to win and also had two very good tries at 16-6 as Vahlstrom did 16-0 again. (See p. 40 for a feature on this hot duo.)

2M(a), Hunt (Henry, San Diego) 9:06.2. PV(a), Schimmel (Villa Park) 16-3¼; 2. Vahlstrom (Villa Park) 16-0. SP, Laut (Santa Clara, Oxnard) 64-5¼. 2MR(b), Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks 7:49.2. 4MR(a), San Geronimo, San Bernardino 17:37.4; 2. Loara, Anaheim 17:47.0; 3. Crawford, San Diego 17:47.2. SpMedR(b), San Geronimo 3:29.4. DisMedR(a), Henry, San Diego 10:19.6; 2. Loara 10:20.8.

PENN RELAYS

Ludwikowski Cruises Fast 6

by Marc Bloom

Philadelphia, Pa. April 24-26—Eastern schoolboys, known to capitalize on Franklin Field sunshine, performed distinctively in the rain this time in the massive Penn Relays.

Marty Ludwikowski (Cherry Hill West, NJ) opened the 81st multistate carnival by clocking a 29:03.0 6-mile in a downpour. He placed eighth against open competition (won by Tennessee frosh Pat Davey in 28:03.4), and moved to sixth all-time among the nation's preps.

Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, ignoring a steady rain the next day, scored a prestigious victory by taking the heavily-sought distance medley in a seasonal best of 10:12.6. Philly's Msgr. Bonner, the hometown favorite, was second in 10:14.4 as the first five teams broke 10:20. It was Loughlin's 21st Penn crown, but its first since 1952.

Other second-day track victories went to Don Paige (Baldwinsville, NY), the indoor 1000 leader, in the mile (4:13.9); and to George Watts (Edison, Alexandria, Va), the No. 1 indoor two-miler, in the deuce (9:02.0). Watts nipped junior Al Salazar (Wayland, Mass), who ran 9:02.6, as six bettered 9:10.

Tim Walker (Rogers, Newport, RI) again upended Rudy Reavis (New Rochelle, NY), 6-11 to 6-9, as slick footing in the high jump prevented record attempts by these rival 7-footers. It was Walker's seventh straight triumph over Reavis, who has outdueled the internationalist only at last year's Penn Relays.

On a sunny and breezy final day, St. Joseph's of Metuchen edged Bergen Catholic of Oradell, 7:48.0 to 7:48.6, in a New Jersey duel for the two-mile title.

Tony Darden (Norristown, Pa), Mr. 300 indoors, ran a 47.1 anchor but could not overhaul Mt. Vernon's all-junior foursome in the mile relay (3:18.5). He legged a 47.2 in the heats and was named the outstanding trackman. Shot winner Robert Will (64-1½) was awarded field honors.

April 25(a)-26(b)—Mile(a), Paige (Baldwinsville, NY) 4:13.9. 2M(a), Watts (Edison, Alexandria, Va) 9:02.0; 3. Salazar (Wayland, Mass) 9:02.6; 3. Hallinan (Bernards, Bernardsville, NJ) 9:04.8; 4. Blakely (Haddon Township, NJ) 9:06.8. HH(b), Willis (Ketcham, Wappingers Falls, NY) 14.3. HJ(a), Walker (Rogers, Newport, RI) 6-11; 2. Reavis (New Rochelle, NY) 6-9; 3. Wilson (Kecoughtan,



... Tim Vahlstrom is the rest.

Hampton, Va) 6-9. PV(a), Schneider (St John the Baptist, West Islip, NY) 14-0. TJ(b, w), Hunt (Chester, Pa) 47-10¼; 2. Smith (Nyack, NY) 47-1¼. SP(a), Will (Lynbrook, NY) 64-1½; 2. Heide (Dayton, Springfield, NJ) 61-3¾.

440R(b), Franklin, Philadelphia 42.4. MileR(b), Mt. Vernon, NY 3:18.5; 2. Lincoln, Jersey City, NJ 3:19.0. 2MR(b), St. Joseph's, Metuchen, NJ 7:48.0 (Finley 1:58.3, Nelson 2:01.3, Kelly 1:55.5, Johnston 1:52.9); 2. Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ 7:48.6 (K. Byrne 1:53.7); 3. Monsignor Bonner, Philadelphia 7:50.2; 4. McQuaid, Rochester, NY 7:51.2. DisMedR(a), Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn 10:12.6 (Scott DiVetta 1:59.1, Harper 49.5, Meagher 3:06.9, Ostolozaga 4:17.3); 2. Monsignor Bonner, Philadelphia 10:14.4; 3. Trinity, Hicksville, NY 10:15.6.

PREP RECORD McTear Gets First 9.2

ChIPLEY, Fla., May 2—After two record-equaling 9.3s and a windy 9.2 already this season, Houston McTear got down to some serious running at his Regional II-A meet.

The Baker junior produced a legal 9.2, separating five other preps and a total of 13 9.3s from the old national record. McTear also clocked a 21.5 furlong.

PREP RECORDS Roberson 9.2 Too, AND 20.6

Winter Park, Fla., May 2—He's just 5-9 and 145lb of dynamite, this Mike Roberson, and what he did at his Regional IV-A meet will be tough to ever duplicate.

Opening with a 13.5 hurdle heat (just a 10th off the national record he already shares), the Winter Park senior stunned the crowd with a 9.2 100, equaling the new national record set just hours earlier by fellow Floridian Houston McTear. The wind was only 1.0 mph and the watches read 9.2, 9.2 and 9.25.

A few minutes later, still running heats, he also equaled the prep 220 record with a 20.6 effort, chopping 0.3 off his old PR. This impressive race was run around a full curve (center-to-center) rather than the international-style from the top of the curve.

The finals were almost anticlimactic as he ran 13.6, 9.3 and 20.8, all into about a 4mph wind. James Brown (Mainland, Daytona Beach) ended up second in the 100 final in 9.5. He had recorded a 9.3 heat moments after Roberson's 9.2.

Meredith: Greatest Prep Ever?

by Wally Donovan

He was not a stylish runner. Instead of showing classic form, he flailed his arms like the blades of a windmill. But he had outstanding leg and lung power, exceptional speed at the getaway and a powerful bicycle kick at the finish. And he did something no other prep runner has ever done in the history of the Olympic Games.

James Edwin "Ted" Meredith won a gold medal and broke two world records in the same race.

As a student at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, he burst from obscurity on May 4, 1912 during the Princeton Interscholastics. In the 440, Meredith brought the crowd to its feet as he sprinted into the lead, tore around the track with lightning speed and charged through the



Ted Meredith at the 1912 Olympics.

tape in 49.2, knocking almost two seconds off the national scholastic record. Again in the 880, the dark-haired youth set another scholastic record of 1:55.0 and the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

From that beginning, Meredith launched a career which earned him honors as the greatest prep runner of all time and the finest middle distance runner in the first 50 years of track.

Two weeks after his Princeton triumph, young Meredith drove the 440 record down to 48.4 at Franklin Field and completed another sparkling double with a half in 1:56.8. A week later, he ran 51.2 and 1:57.0. Then he was ready for the Olympic trials.

He finished third in the Trials 800 won by "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, the defending Olympic champion and only American ever to win the 800-1500 double. Meredith was selected to represent the US in the 400, 800 and 1600 relay.

A complete novice in international competition, 19-year-old Jimmy (he was

not known as Ted then) faced a strong field at Stockholm. He beat Sheppard in one of the semis and a great final was in the offing.

Sheppard set a blistering pace in the final, passing the quarter in 52.4. Halfway around on the second lap, Meredith began the drive which later became his hallmark. He edged up to Sheppard's shoulder and as they hit the stretch they were on even terms. The young schoolboy and the great Olympic champion were locked in a fierce battle all the way to the tape and Meredith hung on to win in 1:51.9, a world record. He continued on for another world mark of 1:52.5 for the 880. It was the upset of the Games and one of the most dramatic races of all time.

A few days later, Meredith broke the Olympic record in the 400, winning a semi and eliminating Sheppard who was trying for a 400-800-1500 triple. The final was run in lanes for the first time. Meredith, on

the inside, started quickly and soon made up the stagger on Germany's Hanns Braun in lane two. Braun, however, recovered nicely and was soon winging his way out front. Charlie Reidpath made a quick move on the last curve and came home the winner as Meredith faded to fourth. But Ted won his second gold medal as a member of the 1600 relay team which won in a world record 3:16.6.

After returning from Europe, Meredith entered the University of Pennsylvania where he had a distinguished career. One of his greatest days came in the 1916 IC4A meet where he set a world record of 47.4 in the quarter and ran 1:53.0 for a new collegiate 880 record.

When he retired in 1918, he held world records in the 400 and 440, 880 and 800 meters, 1600 and mile relays, the Olympic records in the 800 and 1600 relay and the interscholastic and collegiate records for both 440 and 880. His 440 record lasted until 1932 and his 880 scholastic record remained on the books a year longer.

Villa Park Vaulters Climb Together

by Mike Kennedy

Villa Park's Keith Schimmel and Tim Vahlstrom... Who are those guys and where is Villa Park???

A year ago Vahlstrom was a 14-10 pole vaulter who could clear only 13-3 in the California state meet while Schimmel had done 14-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ but couldn't even qualify for state.

What a difference a year makes!

On April 19, at the Arcadia Invitational, both cleared 16-0 as Villa Park, located 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, became the first high school to have two vaulters over 16-0 in the same meet. As if to convince any doubters, the pair again cleared 16-0 a week later in the Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Both had previously been over 16-0 on separate occasions. Schimmel did it first on March 18 in a dual meet against Garden Grove, then Vahlstrom followed nearly a month later with a PR of 16-1 in the Orange District meet.

It was at Arcadia, though, where every thing came together. "We were mentally up for the meet," said Schimmel. "Technically we weren't sharp but the competition was great." No kidding. The Villa Park duo had to top 16-0 just to win as Brian Worden cleared 16-0 for the first time.

While clearing 16-0 came as a shock to almost all track fans it wasn't a surprise to Villa Park track coach Bob McKie—at least not after February 27. "We hadn't even had an outdoor meet and suddenly they both went over 16-0 in practice on the same day. After that we sat down and reset our goals."

Schimmel, whose personal best is now 16-3 $\frac{3}{4}$, would like to set an all-time

California best of 16-9, topping by $\frac{1}{4}$ " the marks of a couple of fair vaulters named Steve Smith and Mike Tully. Vahlstrom looks at things a little differently. "I just want to graduate from Villa Park with the school record." Asked to name a height he said 16-8, which would break the national interscholastic record of 16-7 (but not *T&FN's* 17-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ prep best).

Coach McKie is even more optimistic. "On any given day, with ideal conditions both could go 17-0. Tim is a very hard worker. He will go out and vault by the hour. He hasn't got a great deal of ability but he is really willing to work. Keith on the other hand doesn't have the endurance yet to practice every day but he is a natural vaulter and he has a little bit more speed than Tim."

The friendly rivalry between the next-door neighbors has been going since 1969 when they built a complete vault layout in Tim's back yard. "We have a 121-foot runway," says Tim, "but that counts running around all the curves."

Until this year it was Vahlstrom who led the way. But now Schimmel has caught up, mainly, as Vahlstrom says, "Keith is faster now and he's just beginning to realize his potential."

Whatever the future holds, the chances are both vaulters will be going to colleges outside of Southern California. Places mentioned include San Jose State, UTEP and California but you get the impression from the way they talk that if UCLA didn't have two fine freshman vaulters that one or both would go to school locally.

Wherever they go, chances are no one will have to ask, "Who are those guys?" □

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On The Road

'This Course Must Be Short'

by Bill Rodgers

Two-thousand strong we swung around the corner of the Hopkinton town green and, picking up momentum, began the journey to Boston. Despite the differences of sex, age, running experience, etc., we shared a common bond and goal: we were all runners and each of us had a strong desire to complete the race.

One of the elements differentiating us was our expected time-goal for the race. Most were hoping to break the 3:00:00 barrier; another large group had a more basic goal of completing the race. Yet another bunch was aiming for a sub-2:30. Among these were Ken Mueller, Bruce Carpenter, Vinnie Fleming and Chuck Riley.

There was also a smaller group of 20-30 who felt capable of breaking 2:20 and felt they had a possible shot at winning. Many of those in this group were veteran marathoners: Ron Hill, Amby Burfoot, Tom Fleming, John Vitale and Jerome Drayton.

Another set were relative newcomers to marathoning, aiming for a sub-2:20:00 time. They included Scott Graham, Tom Derderian, Rick Bayko, Steve Hoag, Jim

Stanley, John Dimick and myself.

More than 50 women were racing, many of them caught up in the fantastic surge of improvement that has been characteristic of women's track and marathoning. Liane Winter, recent women's world marathon champion, was the pre-race favorite, though Kathy Switzer, a young marathon veteran, was expected to run well. Marilyn Paul, Joan Ulliyot and Marilyn Bevens were excellent competitors and all rated a chance to win.

A mile or two into the race a very large pack of runners clustered together in the lead—Hill, Richard Mabuza of Swaziland, Fleming, Burfoot and Vitale; these were the runners I recognized as I caught up to the leaders after a mile or so. As usual I was shocked by the fast early pace of the Boston Marathon but was realistic enough to know it was vital to be up near the leaders if a good time was desired. I moved next to Burfoot and he pointed out Vitale, who was running strongly to our right. John had set a fine American record for 30 kilometers on the road a month earlier so he had to be watched.

Burfoot I consider to be the finest



Jeff Johnson

Big breakthrough for Bill Rodgers.

naturally talented marathoner I have ever known and I knew he was in excellent condition and capable of defeating everybody in the race. I wanted to be in contact with him during the race. Tough Hill had noted for the press he thought a 2:17 might be the most he was capable of. I felt otherwise, and as I watched him clip along I knew he would play a major role. Hill and Mabuza were to my left and in front of me at three miles.

I also considered Mabuza a likely prospect to win. His running form was fluid and comfortable looking, thus he appeared ready to duplicate his 2:12 Commonwealth Games time. Four or five runners I didn't recognize were bunched up with these men in the early miles of the race, though it was Englishman Bernie Allen of the DC Striders who passed the six-mile mark first. In the next four miles Drayton moved up very quickly and was followed by Mexican Mario Cuezas. Somewhere around ten or twelve miles I moved up next to Drayton and Cuezas fell back slightly. We began a three-mile run which gave me a slight edge but left me convinced I had run too hard too early. Many spectators cheered Drayton on during this period and it irritated me immensely. I decided I would push the pace and make an effort to beat Drayton even if it forced me to drop out.

Though my true love Ellen Lalone had been waiting for me with ERG at the four-mile mark, I took no liquids until the 13-mile post, where my brother Charles passed me another container. I stopped twice more for liquids during the race (19

BOSTON MARATHON Rodgers Cruises 2:09.55

Hopkinton-Boston, Mass., April 21—Competing in only the sixth marathon of his career, rapidly improving Bill Rodgers today led a mind-boggling assault on the prestigious Boston Marathon course. Getting a bit of assistance from a 20mph quartering tailwind ("It just pushed you along, you couldn't help but run faster."), the 27-year-old Rodgers cruised to a spectacular 2:09:55 clocking, moving to No. 4 on the all-time world list and breaking Frank Shorter's old American record of 2:10:30. The time chopped 35 seconds off Ron Hill's revered course record and almost 10 minutes from Rodger's old PR of 2:19:34. (For Bill's first-person account of his remarkable run, see the accompanying article.)

Rodgers was in the forefront of an unusual American assault (he is only the fourth US winner since WW II) which found native-born troops sweeping the first three places, Steve Hoag moving into fifth on the all-time US list with his 2:11:54, Tom Fleming improving his hold on sixth with 2:12:05.

Behind them, the legions just came pouring in, recording a numbing series of times. Of the 2041 starters, 22 broke

2:20:00, 50th was 2:24:19, 899 broke 3:00:00 and 1915 broke 3:30:00.

A record total of 52 women also started. There was a record at the finish there also, West German Liane Winter knocking Jackie Hansen's old world mark down from 2:43:54 to 2:42:24 as seven broke 3:00:00.

Men: Rodgers (GBTC) 2:09:55 AR; 2. Hoag (TCTC) 2:11:54; 3. Fleming (NYAC) 2:12:05; 4. Howard (Can) 2:13:23; 5. Hill (GB) 2:13:28; 6. Stanley (Summitt AC) 2:14:54; 7. Pate (OTC) 2:15:22; 8. Fredriksson (Int U) 2:15:38; 9. Cuevas (Mex) 2:16:03; 10. Boychuk (Can) 2:16:13; 11. Fidler (Atlanta TC) 2:16:51; 12. Brien (Marymount) 2:17:20; 13. Gylling (Fin) 2:17:32; 14. Lorenz (Penn AC) 2:17:43; 15. Kennedy (Ft Worth RR) 2:18:31; 16. Wayne (OTC) 2:18:55; 17. DeJesus (P Rico) 2:19:02; 18. Derderian (Sug AC) 2:19:04; 19. Bowles (WVTC) 2:19:25; 20. Antczak (unat) 2:19:36; 21. Hoffman (UCTC) 2:19:38; 22. Stewart (Wash SC) 2:19:58; 23. Farwell (UCTC) 2:20:09; 24. Strabel (N Car TC) 2:20:12; 25. Bragg (NYAC) 2:20:18; 26. McDonald (unat) 2:20:24; 27. Hatfield (W Va TC) 2:20:26; 28. Schaumberger (Can) 2:20:31; 29. White (Char TC) 2:20:40; 30. Austin (Int Com TC) 2:20:51; 31. Reiher (Dolphin) 2:21:18; 32. Burfoot (Mohegan Strid) 2:21:20; 33. Bayko (N Medf) 2:21:28; 34. Karthaus (unat) 2:21:30; 35. Vera (P Rico) 2:21:43; 36. Olson (N Medf) 2:21:45; 37. Blackmore (unat) 2:21:56; 38. Mueller (unat) 2:22:26; 39. Mabuza (Swaziland) 2:22:34; 40. Sudzina (W Va TC) 2:22:45; 41. Spitz (Mich TC) 2:23:18; 42. Sidler (Switz) 2:23:22; 43. Fuchs (Denver TC) 2:23:27; 44. Thomas (unat) 2:23:30; 45. Fitts (St Louis TC) 2:23:39; 46. Heinrich (unat) 2:23:49; 47. Copp (unat) 2:24:03; 48. Hance (St Francis) 2:24:12; 49. Conn (unat) 2:24:18; 50. Stipe (Boston AA) 2:24:19.

Women: Winter (WG) 2:42:24 WR; 2. Switzer (NY) 2:51:37; 3. Barron (Atlanta) 2:54:11; 4. Revans (Baltimore) 2:55:52; 5. Cushing (Amherst, Mass) 2:56:57; 6. Loper (Wurtsmith, Mich) 2:59:10; 7. Paul (Portland, Ore) 2:59:37; 8. Ulliyot (San Francisco) 3:02:20; 9. Gumbs (San Francisco) 3:02:54; 10. Arenz (St Paul) 3:03:03.

and 24 miles), both times only when I thought I could relax enough to drink.

As I approached the hills I was pretty nervous. The past two years those hills had ruined my races to a considerable degree. This had occurred when my hamstring muscles had cramped so severely I couldn't move. Therefore I planned to run the hills smoothly, rather than attacking them hard. I stopped twice, once on the pretext of tying my shoe and once for water.

The thought of winning entered my mind as I went up the hills. It was mainly a matter of whether my legs would cramp on me or not, so I tried to relax myself and keep the pace even. I felt I was running something like a 2:15:00 but was told by meet director Jock Semple as I went up the hills that I was running a little under the record (2:10:30 by Hill). I was really shocked but very happy also, and resolved to get to the finish line without slowing down too much. I continued to look behind me because I'm not a fast finisher in any kind of race, let alone a marathon, and I wasn't very excited about the possibility of having to pick up the pace! Also, many people had passed me in the final four miles last year and I was worried about a similar situation occurring.

Steve Hoag was in fact making a charge, albeit too late to catch me. In a brilliant stretch drive he powered past Tom Fleming, who himself was cooking. Fleming has compiled a phenomenal record at Boston, running three of the most beautifully concentrated efforts ever put forth over the course. He is known as a powerful hill runner and does not croak in the last miles of his marathons.

Needless to say, I was pretty surprised when I found out my record time of 2:09:55. I was quoted at the time as saying, "What? What am I doing here? This is absurd. This is ridiculous. This course must be short."

HOT FEATS

T&FN's Annual Omniscience Award has been modestly given to . . . *T&FN!* For coverage of Boston this year, we decided it would be interesting to hear about it from a runner's perspective. So two weeks before the Marathon, guess whom we contacted?

Manhattan's Tony Colon apparently believes you've got to work into the longer distances. In a three day period, April 25-27, Tony completed an extraordinary triple. On Friday, he ran a 3:57.6 distance-medley leg at Penn; on Saturday he won the open 3M in 13:24.2, a Relays record; then on Sunday he toured the 10-kilo Tibbetts Brook Park (Yonkers, NY) course in 32:12.8, one-tenth up on former Manhattan teammate Mike Keogh, to win the Eastern regional AAU.

Strange as it may seem, Colon did *not* run in the Penn Relays Marathon. That title was taken by Art Hall, a 28-year old dental technician from New York, who led the race from start-to-finish in 2:27:32.

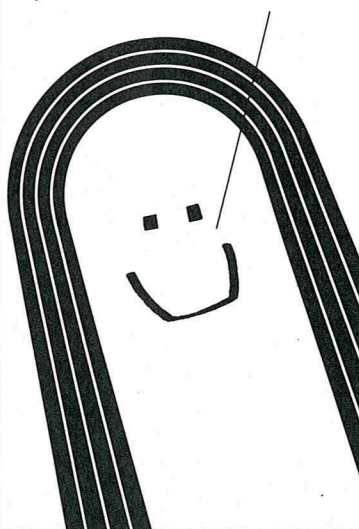
It's rumored that Ceylon's Lucian Rosa, now a senior at Wisconsin/Parkside, plans to stay in the US after graduation. If so, watch out: With the exception of last year, when Rosa tried a tough Boston-Drake double and had to drop out of Drake at 17 miles, the NAIA marathon champion has copped the Drake 26er each time he's run (72, '73, '75). This year's time was 2:18:57, two minutes up on Emporia TC's Dennis Delmott (2:21:10).

Versatility is one of Marty Liquori's trademarks. He ventured to run "On the World's Most Famous Beach" in the annual Easter Beach Run in Daytona Beach, Fla. Battling sunbathers and a 14 mph crosswind, Liquori won in 19:09. It is not true that Marty said "Beach-ya," as he

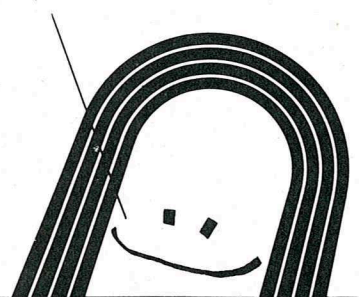
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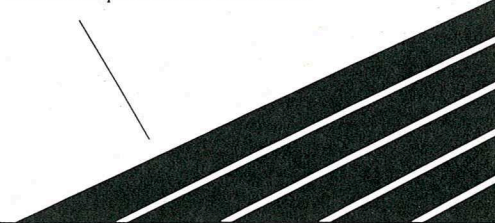
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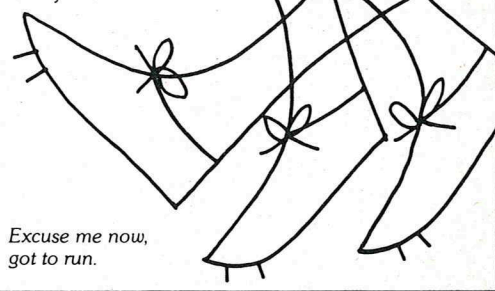
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crossed the finish line.

Canadians Tom Howard and John Currie got perfect weather (cool, light rain) for their assaults on some of their national distance track-bests. Each picked up a pair with Howard recording one-hour and 20-kilo (60:12:02) bests, and Currie picking up 15M (76:41:06) and 25-kilo (79:28:08) NRs.

Super-vet Ron Laird (NYAC) strode away from teammate John Knifton to cop the AAU 25-kilo Walk championships held in Seattle, on March 23. Laird's 1:56:38 was a full 8 minutes better than Knifton's time, but chemist Knifton from Poughquag, N.Y. came back a month later to take the Zinn Memorial 10-mile race in 1:17:31. Israel's Shaul Ladany stepped to the AAU 75-kilo title in West Long Branch, N.J. with a superb 7:22:20. Dan O'Connor set a new American record in second with a 7:39:18 clocking.

Multi-US record holder Larry Young suffered a rare defeat in a 20-kilo race, losing to Columbia TC's Augie Hirt by two minutes. Hirt took the lead from Young for good at the 10-mile mark.

How much info can you pack into one sentence? Here's the lead from a UPI wire-story: "Heinz Wiegand, a 27-year-old Cincinnati native who now lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., easily won the second annual Derby Festival Mini-Marathon Monday over a field of about 525 runners, including Louisville, Ky., Mayor Harvey I.

Sloane." Wiegand's time was 1:07:35. The mayor's time was not given.

Marathons are becoming popular with more people than just the politicians. *Runner's World* notes that in 1968 there were 38 marathons held in the US; in 1974, there were 135. Only seven states do not hold at least one Phidippides' Revenge: Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wyoming.

Morocco notes continued: Don Cleary, who was 11th in the US Jr. Cross Country Trials, paid his own way to run in the International in Rabat. Had he not done so, the US would not have won the Jr. title, not only because of his great finish there (5th), but also because 4th-man Eric Hulst couldn't make the trip because of injury. The rules require at least 4 men per team.

Lee Fidler out-duelled Russ Pate in a fast (75:16) 15-miler in Columbia, S.C. Atlanta TC's Fidler averaged 5:01/mile with Pate only 4 seconds back.

Here are the latest standings in the AAU Hour Run, courtesy of postal coordinator John Brennand (4476 Meadowlark Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93105): Open, Ray Crothers (Mohegan Striders) 11M, 321y; Simon McNamee (GCTC) 10M, 1723y. Juniors, Phil Edelen (Texas A&M) 10M, 777y; Bennie Lee Taylor (SFHS) 10M, 439y. Seniors, Don Slocumb (Terlingua TC) 10M, 736y, Vin Fandetti (Hartford TC) 19M, 659y. Women, Carol Urish (Cameron TC) 8M, 1595y. □

June 1975-43

THE VIEW FROM EUROPE

by R.L. Quercetani

When a runner goes around a track 60 goodly times, even lap-counters are likely to get a little dizzy. That is what happened at Pantin (Paris) February 22, when Emiel Puttemans, a horticulturist from Leuven, Belgium, ran round and round a 166.66m circuit with a well-defined mission: raise the world's indoor bests for 6 miles and 10 kilometers to fully respectable levels. Fortunately, the counters erred by excess, causing the Belgian to run an extra lap. ("I didn't really mind," he said later.) Timers had better reflexes though: they stopped their watches at the end of the 60th lap, and Puttemans thus got credit for a nice metric record: 28:12.4 (after passing 6 miles in 27:17.6). Such distances are run very seldom indoors. In fact, the previous 10,000 record was no better than 29:05.6.

Comparing distance marks made indoors and out is a hazardous task. Several factors must be considered:

- Length of tracks: The standard outdoor circuit is 400 meters or 440 yards, while indoors lengths can vary from 160 to 220 yards, and with exceptions outside that range—that is admittedly a disadvantage, as short straights prevent runners from going all out for an

appreciable distance.

- Indoor tracks often have banked curves, which can be of some help, especially to those who know how to negotiate them in the style of a cyclist.

- Indoor tracks frequently have boards (now generally covered with synthetic materials); some runners find them "responsive."

- The wind, a declared foe of the distance runner, is obviously banned from indoor arenas, but those venues can have a smoky atmosphere.

Factors 2-4 generally seem to play in favor of indoor running, yet it is questionable if their combined effect can counterbalance factor 1, which in the eyes of most international runners makes the outdoor track a superior speed vehicle.

On the other hand, one also has to consider the law of frequency: in Europe at least, indoor races are probably 1 to 5 in relation to those contested (at middle and long distances) outdoors. Add that world indoor records are still unofficial and you will understand why many internationally-oriented Europeans have hitherto shown a cool approach toward

indoor running. Puttemans is a bright exception: he now holds all the major undercover records from 2000 to 10,000 meters. In this connection, a comparative chart of the two record tables may be of interest. In the right column we give the differentials in terms of points as per Portuguese Tables (from the standpoint of indoor marks).

All the outdoor records were set on tracks of 400m or 440y, while the indoor marks occurred on surfaces of various sizes:

	Outdoor Record	Indoor Record	Diff.
1500	3:32.2 Bayi	3:37.8 Norpoth	-43
Mile	3:51.1 Ryun	3:55.0 Waldrop	-28
2000	4:56.2 Jazy	5:00.0 Puttemans	-22
3000	7:35.2 Foster	7:39.2 Puttemans	-15
2M	8:13.8 Foster	8:13.2 Puttemans	+ 2
3M	12:47.8 Puttemans	12:59.0 Puttemans	-25
5000	13:13.0 Puttemans	13:24.2 Puttemans	-24
6M	26:47.0 Clarke	27:17.6 Puttemans	-30
10,000	27:30.8 Bedford	28:12.4 Puttemans	-40

160y (Waldrop, mile); 166.66m (Puttemans, 3, 6 miles, 5000 and 10,000); 180m (Norpoth, 1500; Puttemans, 2000, 3000, 2 miles).

If and when the IAAF decides to institute a separate list of World Indoor Records, then tracks of 200m or 220y will inevitably become the majority, if not the rule. And they will prove a very fast vehicle, fully comparable perhaps to the larger (but unbanked) outdoor surfaces. □



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Masters Scene

by PETER MUNDLE

Making Headlines

We must report that due to a crossing of the proverbial wires, results in the Masters (35-and-over) section of *Age Records 1975* are not as complete as could be. Many marks reported to us late in the year were not included. We apologize to all those who feel slighted.

Masters chairman Bob Fine reports that there will be women's races in all future Regional and National Masters Championship cross country meets.

On April 26, in the Eugene, Ore., Twilight meet, Ray Hatton (Bend, Ore) broke the US 6-mile and 10,000 records with a scintillating times of 29:59.0 and 30:56.0. The former records, held by Hal Higdon, were 30:10.4 and 31:09.2. En route, he also bested the author's age-43 3M record of 14:48.6 with a 14:41.6 clocking. Ray has had a fine year, with decisive wins in the National Masters 5 and 10-kilo races last June and a runaway victory over the best Masters field ever in November's Cross Country Championships.

In the last meet of the Australian summer season (mid-April), George McGrath, 55, ran a great world best 5000 for 44-and-over with his 16:02.4. This surpassed John Gilmour's 16:25.0 set only a week earlier.

The next day, George jumped into a marathon and ran 2:45:00, a time that ranks in the top three in the world. In the same meet, Doug Worling, 40, came through with another good steeple, 9:25.0. Earlier, he had run 9:24.4 and 9:31.0. Only New Zealander Jim McDonald (9:12.2) ranks better in the world.

In recent Honolulu meets, 72-year-old Harold Chapson has been methodically attacking all 70-and-over records. In January through March he ran a 2:41.2 880 (world age-72 record), a 5:52.3 mile (world over-70 best), (12:54.2 2M (over-70 best), 21:08.8 3M (world age-72 best) and 44:19.6 for 6M (another world 72 best). He now has the best marks in the world for all events between 440-yards and 2M except the 3000 meters.

Prior to becoming a Masters competitor two years ago, Chapson would run in a park every day. He was asked one day if he would like to compete. Deciding he would give it a try, he soon after entered a race and immediately started breaking records. The results since then have been phenomenal. He has no peer as a runner in the 70-and-over group.

Some good Masters marks came in the Mt. SAC Relays. In the high jump, Ed Austin, 45, bettered Orville Gillette's

long-standing (1966) record of 5-8 to rank on top of the 45-and-over group.

Commercial artist Mauro Hernandez produced his second fine effort in a week by toppling the world age-52 3M best. His 16:28.4 took more than a minute off the old record. A week earlier he had taken the 3000m record down to 10:05.2.

Sixty-eight-year-old Red Doms, a retired salesman from Culver City, Calif., threw the javelin 99-2 and prep shot 35-6 for a pair of age-68 bests.

A terrific battle was waged in the 50-and-over discus between former world recordholder Fortune Gordien and George Ker, who holds many Masters records. Both are 52, and the former record was 144-8 set earlier this year by Ker. With George ahead on a new record of 152-3 going into the last throw, Gordien unleashed a massive 160-9 effort. "It must have been from heaven," said Fortune. "I couldn't make everything work together until my last throw."

Masters Records

These are the current Masters age-group bests (world and US) for the 6M through HJ. *=world record not held by an American. American bests are then directly following. These records are broken into five-year categories: I-A=40-44; I-B=45-49; II-A=50-54; II-B=55-59; III-A=60-64; III-B=65-69; IV=70-plus. The remaining records will appear in the next *T&FN*.

SIX MILES	
I-A	29:25.0 *Fred Norris (41-GB) 62
	29:59.0 Ray Hatton (43-Eugene) 75
I-B	31:29.0 Peter Mundle (46-Venice, Ca) 74
II-A	34:00.0 *Harold Smith (53-GB) 70
	35:02.0 Ed Keysar (51-S Oaks, Ca) 73
II-B	35:48.0 James Oleson (56-S Monica, Ca) 74
III-A	36:49.2 Norman Bright (61-Seattle) 71
III-B	41:27.0 Norman Tamanaha (66-Hawaii) 73
IV	42:38.0 Fred Grace (73-LA) 71
10,000 METERS	
I-A	29:14.4 *Jack Foster (42-NZ) 75
	30:56.0 Ray Hatton (43-Eugene) 75
I-B	30:16.8 *Alain Mimoun (45-Fr) 66
	32:30.8 Peter Mundle (46-Venice, Ca) 74
II-A	32:14.0 *Alain Mimoun (51-Fr) 72
	36:14.0 Ed Keysar (51-S Oaks, Ca) 73
	36:14.0 Avery Bryant (50-P Verd, Ca) 74
II-B	33:40.0 *John Gilmour (55-Aus) 74
	36:19.0 John Lafferty (56-San Diego) 74
III-A	35:57.4 Erich Krzyzcki (61-WG) 72
	37:08.0 William Andberg (62-Anoka, Mn) 73
III-B	37:04.6 *Thedde Jensen (65-Swe) 72
IV	46:27.2 Harold Keith (71-Norman, Ok) 74
HOUR RUN	
I-A	11M1309 *William Stoddart (40-GB) 71
	11M677 Hal Higdon (41-Mich City, Ind) 73
I-B	11M1268 *Alain Mimoun (45-France) 66
	10M1520 Peter Mundle (46-Venice, Ca) 74
II-A	11M953 *Alain Mimoun (50-France) 71
	10M273 Ed Keysar (51-Sherm Oaks, Ca) 73
II-B	10M1194 *John Gilmour (55-Aus) 74
	9M1272 James Oleson (55-San Mon, Ca) 73
III-A	9M880 William Andberg (60-Anoka, Mn) 71

III-B	8M1508 Ray Williams (66-San Barb) 73
IV	5M299 Lawrence Hilt (72-Eugene) 71

MARATHON

I-A	2:11:19 *Jack Foster (41-NZ) 74
	2:28:27 Virgil Yehnert (41-Akron) 70
I-B	2:20:12 *Erik Ostbye (46-Swe) 67
	2:28:49 James McDonagh (46-NYC) 70
II-A	2:25:19 *Erik Ostbye (51-Swe) 72
	2:37:42 John A. Kelley (54-Mass) 62
II-B	2:42:14 *Jaroslav Strupp (56-Czech) 72
	2:45:30 Paul Reese (55-Sacramento) 72
III-A	2:53:04 *Gordon Porteous (60-GB) 74
	2:54:56 Monty Montgomery (63-Ca) 71
III-B	2:53:03 Monty Montgomery (65-Ca) 71
IV	3:15:54 *Friedrich Tempel (70-WG) 71
	3:45:15 Fred Grace (74-LA) 72

HIGH HURDLES

I-A	14.4 *Don Finlay (40-GB) 49
	15.0m Dave Jackson (Carson, Ca) 72
I-B	15.0m Jack Greenwood (46-Kans) 72
II-A	17.6 Richard Morcom (51-Philly) 73
	16.8m Charles Beaudry (55-Texas) 74
III-A	17.9dec Bud Deacon (63-Honolulu) 74
III-B	22.8dec Ralph Fargreaves (65-San Barb) 74
IV	22.7m Ralph Higgins (71-Ft Mac) 73

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

I-A	54.8m *Jim Dixon (41-GB) 73
	60.6m Ed Dowell (44-Wland, Ca) 72
I-B	55.7m Jack Greenwood (46-Kans) 72
II-A	63.6 *Wally Sheppard (50-Aus) 73
	66.7m Alfred Guidet (54-Peta, Ca) 72
II-B	63.6m Alfred Guidet (55-Peta, Ca) 73
III-A	69.1m Bud Deacon (63-Honolulu) 74
III-B	89.9m Walter Frederick (66-P Rivera, Ca) 74
IV	No Marks

HIGH JUMP

I-A	6-8½ *Egon Nilsson (40-Swe) 66
	6-¾ Bruce Hescok (40-Beth, Conn) 74
I-B	5-9 Ed Austin (45-Walnut, Ca) 75
II-A	5-8 Richard Morcom (51-Philly) 72
II-B	5-2 Orval Gillette (55-Portville, Ca) 74
III-A	5-2 Virgil McIntyre (63-PreScott, Az) 74
III-B	4-3 Winfield McFadden (66-San Diego) 72
IV	4-0 John Whitemore (73-San Barb, Ca) 73
	4-0 Percy Stephens (70-Escudido, Ca) 74
	4-0 Franklin Pennock (72-NCSTC) 74
	4-0 Buell Crane (74-US) 74

SOUTHEASTERN MASTERS

Raleigh, N.C., April 4-5—Lots of records came out of the Southeastern Masters Championships.

Fifty-one-year-old Rudy Valentine of New York City got US age-51 bests with 10.9 and 55.7 100 and 440 times. The 10.9 ranks third in the 50-and-over division, while the 55.7 is the US best and ranks second in the world to the recently-established mark of 55.0 by Australian Reg McCrae.

As well, Baltimore's Ed McComas got himself another record by throwing the international disc 158-4 to break Sam Adams' old mark of 152-6. Ed now holds both the shot and discus Masters records.

Otto Essig of Westfield, Mass., 69, ran the 3M in 20:13.4 for an age-69 world record and is second-best in the 65-and-over division to Richard Bredenbeck's 20:13.0.

Winfield McFadden of San Diego, who just turned 70, long jumped 13-10½ for a world 70-and-over record and also threw the javelin 61-5.

Hal Higdon (Michigan City, Ind) had a 10:07.6 steeple. Now 43, Hal just lost his 6M and 10,000 records to Ray Hatton. Nolan Fowler came through with a remarkable effort in a hammer, hitting 122-5 to better the over-60 record by more than 10 feet. Nolan is 61. □

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JUCO List

compiled by FRED BAER

These are the best JC marks reported to *T&FN* by May 6. Please send all amendments and new marks to Fred Baer at Box 5401, San Mateo, Calif. 94402. * = freshman.

100 YARDS

9.3	Don Merrick (Seminole)	9:14.8	Bob Bostater (Jackson)
9.4	*Millard Hampton (San Jose)	9:15.8	Rich Langford (Am River)
9.4	Charles Hopkins (Gainesville)		
9.4	Don Livers (San Jose)		
9.5	*Michael Farmer (CCSF)		
9.5	Keith Davidson (Ranger)		
9.5	Glen Stanford (Mi Dade N)		
9.5	Cecil Overstreet (San Jose)		
9.5	*Colin Bradford (Essex)		
9.5	Ed Brown (Essex)		

Wind-aided:

9.2	Charles Hopkins (Gainesville)
9.2	Don Merrick (Seminole)
9.3	Winston Brown (Mi D Sou)
9.4	Victor Smith (Calhoun)
9.4	Marvin Baker (S Plains)
9.4	Lionel Chatman (C Costa)
9.4	*Michael Farmer (CCSF)
9.4	Darryl Gamble (Wharton)
9.4	*Jerry Jordan (Alameda)
9.4	Richard Wilson (Meramec)

220 YARDS

21.0	Ed Brown (Essex)
21.1	*Colin Bradford (Essex)
21.1	Ron Hoagland (Essex)
21.3	*Millard Hampton (San Jose)
21.3	*Bill Cork (Ranger)
21.3	Greg County (S Barbara)
21.3	Keith Davidson (Ranger)
21.4	Mike Cornell (SD Mesa)
21.4	Marvin Baker (S Plains)
21.4	*Doug Hill (Foothill)

Wind-aided:

20.7	Don Merrick (Seminole)
21.0	Don Livers (San Jose)
21.1	Art Chavers (Meramec)
21.2	*Michael Farmer (CCSF)
21.2	James Perry (East LA)
21.3	Richard Wilson (Meramec)
21.3	*James Douglas (San Jose)
21.3	Benny Myles (LA Harbor)

440 YARDS

46.6	*Bill Cork (Ranger)
47.1	Curtis Linton (Ranger)
47.2	*Larry Johnson (Mesa/Az)
47.5	Freddie Henry (Bishop)
47.7	Chris Martin (Odessa)
47.9	Benny Myles (LA Harbor)
47.9	Bryan Saunders (Bishop)
48.0	Donald Miller (LACC)
48.0	Bill Cruz (Essex)
48.0	Jose Madruga (Diablo)
48.0	Art Bell (Bakersfield)

880 YARDS

1:51.1	*Phillip Rolfe (Mia D South)
1:51.5	*Greg Honsby (Essex)
1:51.7	Gary McManus (Diablo)
1:51.8	Jeff Haynes (Long Beach)
1:52.5	*Rod Lewis (Laney)
1:52.7	Randy Smith (Pierce)
1:52.8	Glenn Fox (Rio Hondo)
1:52.8	*Steve Kiesel (Spokane)
1:52.8	Mike Smart (Essex)
1:52.9	B. Middleton (Florida)
1:53.0	Mike Cosby (Essex)
1:53.0	Mark Perry (SD Mesa)

MILE

4:07.5i	Terry Cotton (Grossmont)
4:09.2	Rich Burns (Canyons)
4:09.6	*John Nilsson (Palomar)
4:10.3	Don Waters (Mi Dade S)
4:10.6	George Pullen (Grossmont)
4:10.8i	Marc Malec (Grossmont)
4:10.9	Rich McCandless (W Valley)
4:11.1	*Bobby Thomas (Glendale)
4:11.5	*Bill Graves (Santa Ana)
4:11.6	Mark Gordon (Lake City)
4:11.9	Mike Flint (Moorpark)
4:12.0	*Craig Sullivan (W Valley)

STEEPLECHASE

8:59.0	*Henry Perez (Delta)
9:13.0	Andy Jackson (Mi D South)
9:14.0	John Roscoe (SWn Mich)

THREE MILES

13:36.4	*Bobby Thomas (Glendale)
13:51.8	*Kirk Pfeffer (Grossmont)
13:55.0	Kevin Shaw (S Plains)
13:59.8	Gary Close (Grossmont)
13:59.8	Ted Quintana (Chabot)
14:04.2	Cliff Morden (LA Valley)
14:09.2	Greg Gustafson (Spokane)
14:10.0	Mark Malec (SD Mesa)
14:11.4	*Henry Perez (Delta)
14:12.8	Jim Van Dine (San Mateo)
14:13.4	Mike Breen (Grossmont)
14:13.4	Bryan Geissler (Spokane)

SIX MILES

28:46.2	John Roscoe (SWn Mich)
29:05.6	Kevin Shaw (S Plains)
29:06.4	*Kirk Pfeffer (Grossmont)
29:34.8	Bob Hayes (Moorpark)
29:39.0	Art Redhair (Central Az)

HIGH HURDLES

14.3	John Charniga (Middlesex)
14.4	Ike Allmond (Skyline)
14.4	*Phil Bransom (Porterville)
14.4	Clarence Rapides (L Medan)
14.5	*Rich Osterberg (Palomar)
14.5	*Frank Postell (Mi Dade S)

Wind-aided:

14.1	Clarence Rapides (L Medan)
14.2	Andre Hall (Mt SAC)
14.3	Paul White (LA SW)
14.3	*Mike Crittendon (C Costa)
14.3	*Tony Marshall (Calhoun)

440 YARD HURDLES

51.4	David Nelson (Cisco)
51.6	Rick Steele (Glendale)
51.8	Craig McPhail (Ranger)
51.9	Grant Niederhaus (Pasadena)
52.5	*Bernard Blue (Brevard)
52.5	Jeff Wright (Brevard)

HIGH JUMP

7-1	*Kyle Arney (Glendale, Az)
7-0i	Kelly Graham (Lane)
6-11	Paul Viggiano (El Camino)
6-10 3/4	*Steve LaRusch (Glendale)
6-10 3/4	*Vic Churchill (Canyons)
6-10 3/4i	Carl Sims (SWn Mich)
6-10 3/4	Warner Brown (DeKalb, Ga)
6-10	Tom Bakken (Highline, Wa)
6-10	*Charles Hatch (Cuesta)
6-10	Tony Nubran (Alameda)
6-10	Carl Sims (SW Mich)
6-10	Rick Taylor (Mt SAC)
6-10	King Wiley (CCSF)
6-10i	Gary Holloway (Mesa)
6-10i	Rod Raver (Rochester)

POLE VAULT

16-6	*Jim Knaub (El Camino)
16-3/4	Ryan Paton (San Mateo)
16-3/4i	Manny Wetherbee (Seminole)
16-0	Nat Durum (Sante Fe)
15-9	*Curt Schrinier (Mesa)
15-8 3/4	Doug Phillips (Diablo Vly)
15-6	John Cecil (Brevard)
15-6	*Leo Linn (W Vily)
15-6	Jaime Owens (W LA)
15-6	*David Sanger (El Camino)
15-6	Scott Turner (W Vily)
15-3 3/4	Craig Robinson (Trade-Tech)
15-3 3/4	Reid Upthegrove (Miami D S)

LONG JUMP

24-6 3/4i	Curtis Bean (Floriss Vily)
24-3 3/4	Cecil Overstreet (San Jose)
24-2 1/4	Henry Finney (Calhoun)
24-2 1/4	Mark Givens (Fresno)
24-1 1/4	Mark Cleghorn (Alameda)
24-1	Earl PAYSINGER (Harbor)
24-3/4i	Jim MacAndrew (Odessa)

24-0	Bill Sanchez (Canyons)
23-11 3/4	Dave Brown (Imperial)
23-11	Jeff Thomas (Miami D N)
23-9	*Bill Tolbert (Grossmont)

Wind-aided:

25-3	Jim MacAndrew (Odessa)
25-2 3/4	Cecil Overstreet (San Jose)
24-5 1/4	*Bruce Smith (Ventura)
24-4 3/4	Allen Hollis (W LA)
24-2 1/4	Mark Givens (Fresno)
24-2	Curtis Bean (Floriss Vly)
23-11 3/4	John LeGrande (W Vly)
23-11	Ken McClendon (Mesa)
23-10	Cliff Small (Ranger)
23-9 3/4	*Ken Brooks (Mira Costa)

TRIPLE JUMP

50-3/4	Mike Marlow (Cosumnes)
49-10i	Ehrlicke Scott (MtSAC)
49-8 3/4	Keith Taylor (Harbor)
49-7 3/4i	Henry Finney (Calhoun)
49-11 1/4	*Larry Johnson (Fresno)
48-11 1/2	Emile Shaffer (Alameda)
48-11	John Johnson (Harbor)
48-10 1/4	Al McClure (Palomar)

Wind-aided:

50-10 1/4	Mike Marlow (Cosumnes)
50-9 3/4	John LeGrande (W Vly)
50-6 3/4	Emile Shaffer (Alameda)
50-3	Henry Finney (Calhoun)
49-11 1/4	Thermond Wells (CCSF)
49-9 3/4	Greg MaGee (Trade-Tech)
49-9	Vern Harrison (SW Chrstn)
49-6 3/4	*John Haynes (ContraCosta)
49-5 3/4	David Quick (Bakersfield)

SHOT PUT

58-10 3/4	John Nomis (Pierce)
55-8	Mark Chew (Mesa)
54-10 3/4	Greg Baer (Grossmont)
54-6 3/4	*Jacob Cannon (Odessa)
54-5	*Curt Hampton (Grossmont)
54-2 3/4	Mark Doll (Cosumnes)
54-3/4	Marc Gordien (S Brnrndno)
54-0	Joe Moretti (Filton)
53-10 1/4	Lou Iacopetti (Glendale)
53-3 3/4	Jack Sitton (Diablo)
52-8 3/4	*Jerphy McIlwain (Brevard)
52-2 3/4	Don Baxter (Harbor)

DISCUS THROW

187-0	Marc Gordien (S Brnrndno)
184-11	*Sam Alexander (Sequoias)
176-0	Duane Conrad (Saddleback)
170-5	Jay Pushkin (Foothill)
170-4	Leon Farmer (Ranger)
168-1	Ron Allen (De Anza)
168-10	Mark Chew (Mesa)
167-7	Ron Engle (Canyons)
165-11	Greg Baer (Grossmont)
164-11	Dave Hickson (San Jose)
163-10	Glen Moore (San Jose)
163-5	Kevin Ringel (Ricks)

JAVELIN THROW

227-9	Mike Packer (Mesa)
215-8	Ralph Peterson (Everett)
215-2	John Baehr (Central)
214-11	Frank Dejak (Spokane)
212-3	Bill Staengel (El Camino)
211-10	Dave Armstrong (Olim, Wa)
210-5	Glen Wilson (Grossmont)
209-7	Lance Wright (Central)
209-2	Tom Walker (Chabot)
208-8	Roger Kibbee (Desert)

440 YARD RELAY

40.6	Miami Dade North
40.7	San Jose CC
40.9	Essex County
40.9	Ranger
41.0	Mesa
41.2	Odessa
41.2	Seminole
41.3	Santa Barbara CC
41.4	Wharton
41.5	Compton
41.5	Contra Costa
41.6	Los Angeles CC

MILE RELAY

3:11.3	Odessa
3:11.9	Ranger
3:12.0	Mesa
3:12.0	Seminole
3:12.0	Essex County
3:13.2	LA Harbor
3:13.2	Pasadena CC
3:14.5	Bakersfield
3:14.6	Lincoln Land
3:15.4	Bishop State
3:15.4	Mt San Antonio
3:16.0	San Diego Mesa



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Tech Talk

Warming Up: To Each His Own

No matter how it's done, an athlete's warmup is designed to do one thing. Steepler Barry Brown says it succinctly:

"The purpose of the warmup is merely to get the muscles to the point, with the least amount of effort, where they function the most efficiently."

As with preparing psychologically for competition (II August '74), there are as many ways to warm up as there are athletes warming up. For some, it is brief; for others it is involved. For some, it is a strict ritual; for others it is whatever feels good at the time.

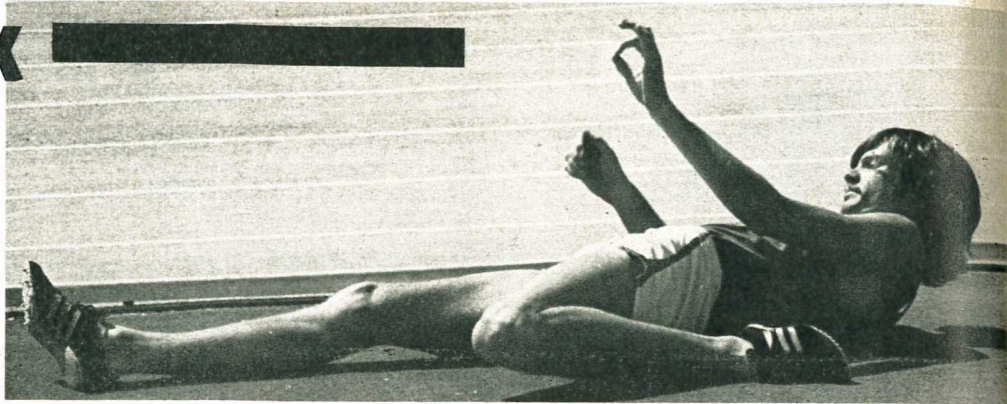
Warming up is simply whatever prepares the athlete for competition, physically and mentally, done in his own way, in his own time and at his own pace.

Hammer thrower Phil Bartlett takes starts out of the blocks, "for a feeling of explosion, like at the end of a throw." Shot putter Sam Walker dons spikes and runs a series of 40-yard sprints, "to warm my legs." Distanceman Ted Castaneda stretches and stretches, five minutes of jumping jacks, five minutes of trunk twists, 60-80 stretches in the hurdling position for each leg, three to four minutes of bobbing up and down, the same for calf stretches, a couple of minutes of kicking each leg up like a field goal kicker working on his follow-through. "It all just loosens me up," Castaneda says. British miler Bob Maplestone says, "I try to do everything exactly the same each time I warm up, even down to touching my toes 18 times—no more, no less." Long jumper Stan Whitley just does whatever comes naturally, making up exercises as he goes to "stretch my hamstrings, shoulders, back and neck."

Just as central a component of the warmup as the special exercises which work for each individual athlete are the exercises most effective for a specific event.

Typical of the warmup of many middle and long distance runners is miler Tony Colon's: "I jog for 30 minutes, do calisthenics for 15 minutes and wind sprints for 15." The jog might be fast or slow, but most trackmen and jumpers do it. It may vary in tempo. Sprinters may jog slowly but they eventually speed up. Says Marshall Dill, "I stretch and sprint enough so that if there's a 20.4 in me, I can reach back and get it."

Stretching is integral to hurdlers and jumpers. "Stretching exercises, both on the hurdle and in general, are 90% of my warmup," says Rod Milburn. "Stretching is the most important part of my warmup," relates 440 hurdler Bob Steele. "It prepares my muscles to handle the explosive action



Don Wilkinson

of all-out running."

Miler Mark Feig feels distance runners need stretching most of all: "All other events include a lot of stretching, but not the distances. I stretch three times a day to prevent strain and soreness in my Achilles tendon, but I still don't get as much as I would like. Stretching exercises should be included in the warmup and workout of every distance runner. Muscledwise, distancemen are the tightest athletes in track."

Jumpers stretch, too, less in the pole vault than in the other three but still enough to feel loose, supple and able to extend fully. "I do plenty of hurdle stretches to get loose and leg kicks to keep loose while simulating the jump motion," says high leaper Robert Joseph. Vaulting Terry Porter does "a lot of hurdle stretches and popups to get my muscles warm and stretched out, just as they get in the jump."

Probably no other series of events but the throws allows the athlete to warm up at nearly the speed and intensity he will produce in competition. The US's leading discus thrower, John Powell, takes "two to four scales (standing throws), increasing to maximum effort, and two full throws (with spins) just below full effort. This allows me to both get warm and also see how I'm feeling."

Former US javelin champ Fred Luke says, "I take three kinds of throws in my warmup—walking throws, half-run throws and full-run throws. The walking throws are about half effort and help me concentrate on technique. The half-run throws are about three-quarters effort and I drill on rhythm and timing. The full run throws are about 90% effort and help me make sure my check marks are where they should be." Hammer thrower Ted Bregar says, "I take three warmup throws, the first two slow and meticulous to concentrate on technique but the third close to competitive speed while still maintaining technique." Shot putter Rich Bilder takes four standing throws, "building to 100% effort on the fourth," and four gliding across the circle, "trying for 95% on the last two."

Varying weather conditions can alter warming up, though. General rules of thumb appear to be—cold weather: warm

up slower and take longer doing it; hot weather: warm up slowly and shorten the time. Says Bilder, "In both cases, though, it depends on how the body responds."

Another special situation for warming up occurs indoors. It is cramped, crowded and cluttered undercover, with hard cement floors instead of soft grass for jogging and stretching. Stan Whitley: "I hate to warm up indoors. All you have to warm up on is a concrete floor—after you have been working on grass and dirt or Tartan all week. So what happens? Your legs are stiff and numb. I still love indoor competition because there is no wind and the crowd is close and really can fire you up—but the concrete can go jump."

The psychological preparation of an athlete is closely tied to the physical. Some athletes feel psyching is important and some employ techniques like yoga and transcendental meditation. "If I don't warm up as I usually do," says steepler Ron Addison, "I worry and don't feel just right." Javelinist Rod Ewaliko just tries "to get in the best frame of mind before each throw. You can lose a quarter of the throwing effort, or more, if you aren't mentally prepared." Javelinist Bill Schmidt feels, "Psychological readiness is 90% of an event."

Others feel psyching is unimportant. Barry Brown: "It used to bother me if I didn't feel good in my warmup, but I've found that how you feel warming up has little bearing on how you will compete. I've felt great in warmup and competed terribly. And vice versa."

Fred Luke: "I would like to think psyching plays a part, but the days I feel the worst mentally I do the best physically." Marshall Dill: "I have very little to do with psyching. I just think of one thing: those other sprinters are all men just like me and we all pull up our pants the same way."

But few athletes will dispute that physical warming up is a necessity. The body must be ready. As Olympian Bill Schmidt says, "Warmup is just that to me, getting loose, flexible and ready to compete, doing it relaxed rather than all out. I mean why leave a good effort in warmup? They don't count when you need them."

The Whirl Just Might Be Better

by Tom Ecker

The idea that rotary shot putting (lately dubbed the "whirl") might be superior to linear shot putting goes back at least 20 years. It became the subject of many magazine articles and clinic lectures after Toni Nett of West Germany wrote about the style in *Die Lehre der Leichtathletik* in the early '50s.

As is often the case, it took an athlete—in this case, Brian Oldfield—to show that a radically different technique might be better than the conventional style. However, the question is now being asked, "Is rotary shot putting superior, or is Brian Oldfield superior?"

Distance in shot putting is determined primarily by the speed of the shot at release, and by the angle of release. And both the speed and the angle are determined entirely by a combination of the horizontal velocity and the vertical velocity of the shot at release. The horizontal velocity is generated during the "glide" in linear putting, and during the "whirl" in rotary putting. The vertical velocity is added separately during the "lifting" of the shot just before its release.

Horizontal velocity can be increased greatly in rotary putting, since the putter is able to accelerate the shot over a far greater distance. Since horizontal velocity can be greater in rotary putting, and vertical velocity seems to be at least equal to that of linear putting, then the shot will go farther, even though the angle of release may not be the optimum. (The photos in the May issue show that Oldfield manages to get into a low enough position to add sufficient vertical velocity to the shot.)

It is going to be difficult (if not impossible) for rotary putters to get into the best possible lifting position at the end of the throw, because the body continues to turn from a desirable throwing position at the beginning of the lift to an "in-the-bucket" position at release. However, it appears that even with this one disadvantage, rotary putting is a potentially superior technique. And if the technique can be improved so that the putter can somehow get into a low enough position to add a vertical velocity comparable to the horizontal velocities possible with the "whirl," we should see puts close to 80-feet someday.

TT Digest

Using Negative Air Pressure

Athletes manage to tear themselves down quite nicely. Then the trainer or coach is expected to take this jumble of strained muscles and sore shins and put humpty-dumpty together again. Whirlpool baths, ice packs and leg wraps have been major helps, but leave it to the Soviets to come up with something different—negative air pressure.

The experimenters use vacuum pumps to lower the air pressure inside a chamber big enough to accommodate a limb or two. After a heavy workout the air pressure is lowered for 2-3 minutes; after a lighter workout the pressure isn't lowered as much, but the athlete keeps his sore/injured limb inside the chamber longer. Next the air pressure is returned to normal for 10-30 seconds and then lowered again to below the level of the first decompression. Total treatment time is about 7 minutes.

Results of this treatment should be that the veins and arteries open up and allow an increased oxygen supply to the injured tissues. Full muscular recovery after an extremely hard training session was reported within 12 hours. In addition, experimenters noticed an improvement in local muscular endurance up to 10 times that of pre-treatment levels. /TT 59/

Ice Is Nice: Cryotherapy

As exotic as negative air pressure may be in treating injuries, not every school Bible of the Sport

comes equipped with vacuum chambers. Most coaches have only a small arsenal of weapons to use against injuries, but one of the most effective is plain old ice.

Cryotherapy is the use of cold in conjunction with therapeutic exercise to help speed recovery from muscle and joint injury. In their research, athletic trainers Robert Behnke, Bob Moore and Bob Nicolette used several basic methods of ice application: 1) Use of cold towels immersed in a shaved icewater mixture of 34-40°F; the towel is placed upon the entire injured area and is changed frequently. 2) Ice massage directly on the injured muscle with ice in a paper cup; the massage should continue past analgesia (loss of pain). 3) Total immersion of the injured limb in a bucket of ice and water for as long as the patient can tolerate (usually a few seconds). 4) Use of an ice pack on the injury for 15-30 minutes.

Immediately after or during the ice treatments, therapeutic exercise is initiated. The authors outline some of the basic principles of this exercise: it should be voluntary and active; i.e., no exercise should be done which causes pain; maximal resistance through the available range of motion should be applied, but the exercises should be based on the athlete's strength, not the trainer's; any motion which causes pain should be avoided; the injured area should be relaxed before stretching is done. Relaxation is achieved through the use of isometric exercise and repeated applications of ice. /TT 48/ □



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OF PEOPLE & THINGS

by Bert Nelson

MOST OF THOSE who knew Brutus Hamilton remember him well. And most of us are the better for the knowledge. As I grow a little wiser with the years I realize what a grand privilege it was to know this man, let alone to call him "friend."

Now you, too, may have the privilege of knowing this exceedingly special human being. You can do it through the pages of *The Worlds of Brutus Hamilton* and I strongly recommend you take advantage of the opportunity.

When Brutus died in 1970 he left behind a hard to surpass record of achievement—Olympic medal winner, Olympic coach, dean of men and athletic director as well as track coach at the University of California, 10 years chairman of the NCAA rules committee, etc., etc. But his true legacy was elsewhere. It was in the hearts of those he touched in passing. And on bits and pieces of paper scattered around the world.

These letters, diary pages, newspaper and magazine clippings, lecture transcripts, poems and other written and printed records tell the story. And what a story it is. Of living and loving, of understanding and caring, of much joy from people and things big and little, and of inevitable sorrow.

As great as he was at coaching track, Brutus was even better at expressing himself. And he had much that was worthwhile to express. He cared deeply, he was witty and he was wise and it all comes out in this heart-warming little book.

But don't take my word for it. Read the book. It costs only \$3.50 (\$3.71 in California) and if you don't feel better for having entered the worlds of Brutus Hamilton we'll gladly refund your money.

Despite this unusual plug this is not a book from which we expect to profit. Rather, it is a book we just *had* to publish. The wit and wisdom of Brutus Hamilton (that's the title I preferred) are too valuable an asset of mankind to be lost to posterity.

■ ■ ■
A GOLD MEDAL to the Colgate company for its financial support of women's track (March, page 28). The sport needs a great deal more of this kind of monetary backing, in all phases.

A dropped baton to the NCAA for its effort, obviously politically inspired, to put a crimp in the AAU's trip to China. Won't the NCAA ever learn that these partisan actions are counter-productive?

A gold medal to Tom Kane and Stan Vaughn of the sports information staff at Fresno State for their 112-page media guide to the West Coast Relays. It's the most complete such work I've seen, full of all sorts of goodies for the track world, and has to be a labor of love.

A dropped baton to CBS and Mike Wallace for their cheap shot at the USOC. The TV special was one-sided, unfair and

failed to recognize that many of the Olympic problems are beyond the control of the USOC while most of the "failures" are personal and would take place whether the people involved represented the USOC, the NCAA, the AAU, or the XYZ. Of all our alphabet-soup groups the USOC is by far the best and the least self-seeking. It deserves, and needs, support, not knocks.

■ ■ ■
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS totaling 668,000 are participating in track and field this spring. That's the official figure from the annual survey of the national prep federation.

Now see if you can answer this question: how many high school girls take part in track?

If you're like me you'll be amazed by the answer. It is 299,000! And growing fast. The figure was only 62,000 just four years ago. It climbed 187% to 178,000 in 1973 and another 68% in 1975. Track is the fastest growing sport among high school girls and rates second only to basketball (308,000).

What's more, tremendous additional growth is expected. Title IX, by which the federal government says women must have

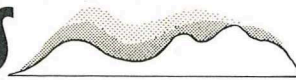
equal athletic opportunity with men, is expected to boom all sports for women. Track just may be the most popular of the expansion sports because it can handle the largest squad.

Boys track is barely growing, compared with girls. From 1971 participation edged upward just 4%. Even so, it's the third largest prep sport, trailing only football (1,071,000) and basketball (689,000) and far surpassing the No. 4 sport, baseball (410,000).

Cross country rates sixth among the male preps with 215,000 runners. That's an increase of 30% in four years.

■ ■ ■
SHORT SPRINTS... John Van Reenen needn't worry, but his 224-8 world discus mark is not completely legal. The landing area was 10 centimeters higher than the ring, which means an inclination greater than the allowable 1 to 1000 ratio (he threw 6468 centimeters). Of course the rule makers are worried about a downhill inclination, not uphill. But the rules merely state "inclination" and technically it was an illegal throw... The Republic of Khmer is how the IAAF recognizes the national governing body of the area everyone else calls Cambodia... "A vos marques" and "pret" are the starting commands you'll be hearing in Montreal. □

HILLTOPICS



by Garry Hill

IT WAS ONLY FITTING, I guess, that I be the one to do the *T&FN* Interview (p. 17) with Al Feuerbach, Mr. Shot. His career and mine seem to be strangely intermingled.

It was I February of 1970 that Al first really made the pages of *T&FN* (if you are a collector, see the terrific picture of young Al on p. 14 of that issue). That was the first issue of *T&FN* published after I began work here. My picture showed up in the next issue (don't look for it).

Later that year, we both attended our first AAU Championships, in Bakersfield. (Unfortunately, Al's fame grew much quicker than mine ever will—and he put his way onto the International squad.)

By the time the '71 indoor season rolled around, Al was becoming hot stuff. Meanwhile, yours truly, the archetypical cub-reporter, had put aside his statistics long enough to learn how to write a bit (honest, I'll get better). My first big assignment was to cover Al versus then-king Randy Matson at the Examiner Games. Cowering in the presence of such a personage, I quakingly arranged to meet Al after the meet for an interview session.

Thanks, Al. A 68-11 thump for a new indoor record. Every press-person in the world wanted to talk to you. Being the bashful type, I kinda hid in the background until everyone else finally got through.

Then I had the perfect thought. I would get Al alone in my car, and we could drive back into the hotel in San Francisco, with my tape-recorder merrily recording everything that transpired. Great idea!

Can you imagine how well a 6-1/2/46 Feuerbach with 29" thighs fit into an MGB roadster? With a large gear-bag filled with shoes, sweats and spare shots? And carrying a three-foot high athlete-of-the-meet trophy? Calling the shoehorn patrol!

And of course it was rainy-cold and the windows wouldn't unfog. But I didn't care, I had him trapped, all alone in the parking lot. But I had been so eager to get the interview that I had left my tape recorder on during the meet and the batteries were dead. Time to wing it. So we frolicked away through the streets of San Francisco (get it? get it?), Al blithely answering all my questions, and all the time wondering why I'm not taking any notes or anything.

Well, a week went by (no, not in the car, time has passed) and I finally had to write my story. Not easy to do a full page, replete with quotes, off the top of your head. But my once-great memory was still functioning then, so I did a good job of faking it. Then I was really worried when a *Sports Illustrated* story came out on Al at the same time. The guy had talked to Al the same night—but the stories sounded

like they were two different people. I thought I had really blown it. But Al said my story was more like the real him and he liked it better. So I decided we would be friends for life. Besides, he comes in handy in dark alleys.

From there, Al's career really soared, with multiple raisings of the indoor record over the next two seasons, winning the Pan-Ams, getting up to 70-feet, et al. Of course, usually nominated to be the chronicler of all these feats was yours truly. Just call me Boswell.

Even in Munich (the first Olympics for both of us) I couldn't escape him. The one day I spent at the training center, who is about the only American athlete I run into but Al. And who should I end up ferrying on our busses on the TAFNOT tour but his parents.

Speaking of Munich, I suppose Al will always have to live with the rap that he "failed" by getting only fifth. Not remembered will be one of the tightest competitions ever, with a mere hand-span separating the first five, and a medal decided on a better second-put. Another 7" and Al would have had a gold medal. A failure by no means.

Seventy-two was also the year in which Al moved to San Jose, just down the road, and became a frequent house-guest.

Maybe that's why I passed up the San Jose Invitational in 1973—familiarity breeds contempt and all that. While I lay at poolside basking in the sun, Al was getting the "real" world record, his still-standing 71-7. Of all the meets I should miss. (Conversely, this year I went to San Jose, but got so cold and wet I chickened-out in mid-meet and came home. If you watch datelines, you will see what a bad error I made in going in the first place, rejecting my intuition about being at the SC-UCLA dual the same day. So this time I miss the greatest dual meet ever. Great sense of timing, eh what?)

That's ok though. The best thing about track is that it just keeps getting better. I'll have plenty of chances in the future to see more hot stuff from Al (he promises) and more big dual meets.

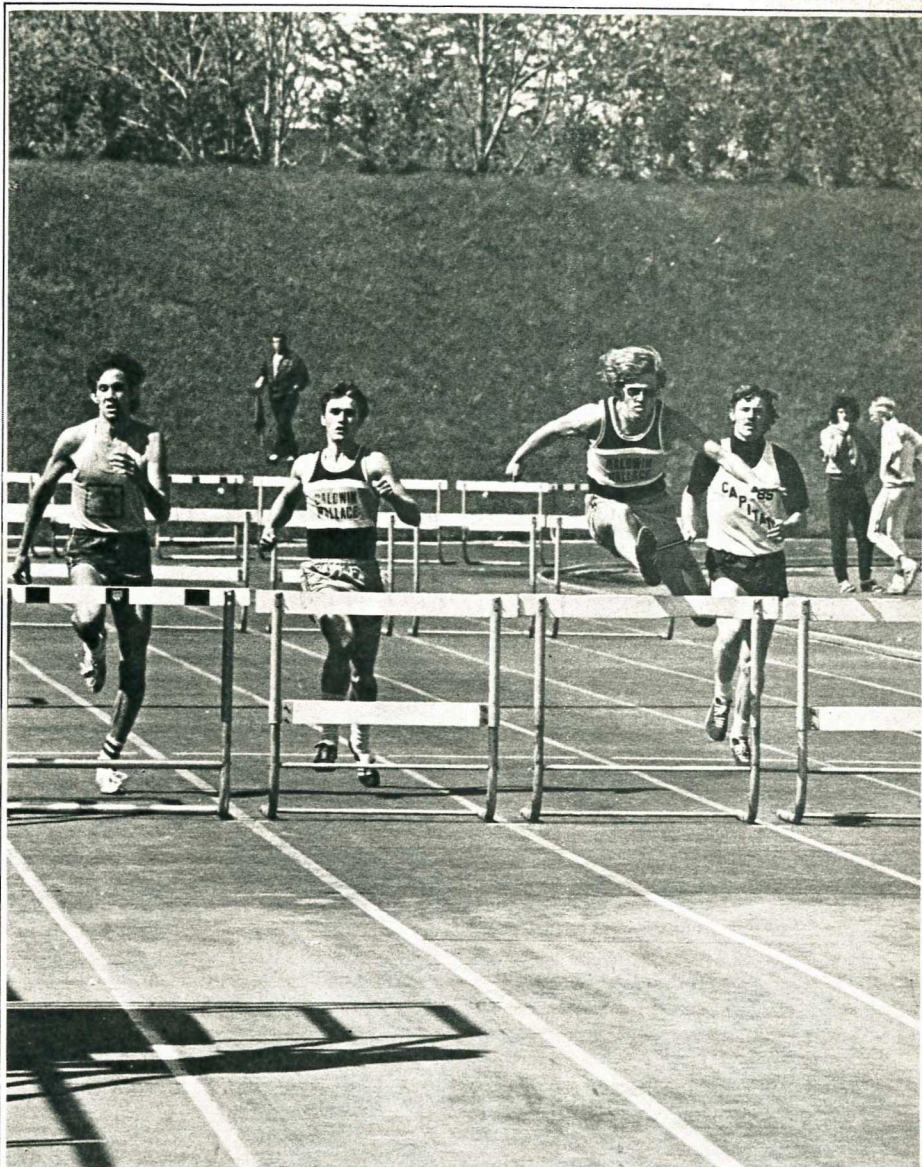
At any rate, I digress. Perhaps it's sinful and un-professional to get so involved with those you are supposed to be objectively reporting about, but it sure makes life a lot more fun.

And nobody will ever convince me that you can't have fun and be productive too. Life is for the living, and to me Al will always symbolize life.

Like a recent performance I was privileged to see. As we sat in a Greek tavern known as the Balkan Village, sampling the ouzo, Al was approached by the belly-dancer. Before he knew it, she had him up on stage to join her routine.

So, picture if you will, Al with his pants rolled up to his knees, shirt tied in a knot around his chest and Sabiba trying to show him how to wiggle his stomach.

Lechaim—to life! □



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High School Track for Women: 'Rather Muddled Thing'

by Rich Ede

Women's high school track is a rather muddled sort of thing in the US right now. The National Federation Rules and Records Book lists state-meet results from 41 states, Washington, D.C., and four provinces, yet omits probably the best program in the nation (along with Texas), Iowa.

New York has a growing program but no state meet (until this year) so is not listed. The others not listed are Alaska, Delaware, Florida, Missouri, Ohio, South Carolina and West Virginia, so it is hard to say anything about their programs (or lack thereof).

It is often difficult to compare state programs and results since there is a plethora of rules, few of which conform to the sport as it is contested in the rest of the world. As an example, there are no fewer than eight different hurdle races run by various states, *not* including the standard internationally-contested 100- and 400-meter races. Some states follow the NAGWS (National Assoc. for Girls & Women in Sport) rules, while others follow the National Federation book. The

NAGWS book conforms more closely to internationally-contested *events*, while the Federation rules seem to be closer to the *manner* in which the sport is usually conducted, but with several screwball events (hurdle races, pentathlon selection, 8lb shot, etc.).

One of the biggest retardants to the women's program's development is the proscription against "outside" (non-high school) competition by the high school associations in most states. Although the same proscription exists for the men's programs, the effect is somewhat more devastating on the women's side.

Many of the US's top women tracksters are of high-school age. This is due primarily to a reluctance on the part of most to continue to participate once past high school, the area in which they would reach their peak. (This situation is just now starting to change as colleges encourage participation and social acceptance of the woman athlete grows.)

At any rate, the combination of the availability of a well-developed AAU club program for the high-school age woman and the lack of experienced coaching on a

widespread level in high schools, leads many of our better athletes to forsake the prep program when faced with the either-or decision insisted upon by the state associations.

This is unfortunate in that it not only denies our prep programs of many excellent athletes, but that it also denies the less experienced athletes the association with those who are well-experienced and the excellence of competition which is required to develop themselves to the ultimate of their own potential. It thus also becomes a vicious circle as the top athletes disappear.

Rich Ede is the women's track coach at Claremont, Calif. High School, and regularly writes a column on high school track in Women's Track & Field World.

Women's AAU Standards

These are the qualifying standards for the AAU Junior and Senior women's Championships, both to be held in White Plains, N.Y., June 24-28.

The Senior meet (June 27-28) is open to all athletes 14 or older who meet qualifying standard between Jan. 1-June 8, 1975. The Junior meet (June 24-25) has the same stipulations, but is only open to athletes 14-18. The first two finishers in each event in the junior meet will automatically qualify for the same event in the senior meet.

Entries for both meets must be received by June 10th and entries will only be accepted on the official entry form.

For more information, write to Bill McCaffrey, Meet Director, c/o White Plains Regional Chamber of Commerce, 1970 East Post Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10601.

	Seniors	Juniors
100y	10.7	11.0
100m	11.7	12.0
200m	24.4	24.9
220y	24.5	25.0
400m	55.7	57.2
440y	56.0	57.5
800m	2:10.0	2:14.0
880y	2:11.0	2:15.0
1500	4:37.0	4:45.0
Mile	4:57.0	5:06.0
3000m	10:20.0	10:45.0
2M	10:55.0	11:20.0
MileW	8:35.0	8:45.0
100mH	14.4	15.4
400mH	64.0	67.0
HJ	5-6	5-5
LJ	19-0	18-2
SP(4-kilo)	43-0	38-0
SP(8lb)	45-0	40-0
DT	140-0	115-0
JT	145-0	125-0
440R	48.0	49.5
880MedR	1:47.0	1:50.0
MileR	3:54.0	4:00.0
2MR	9:30.0	9:40.0

AIAW, NCAA at Loggerheads

Could intercollegiate athletics be heading for a war of the sexes? Possibly, depending on which side you're on.

In one corner is the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the AIAW, the major women's intercollegiate sports association in the US. In the other is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the well-known NCAA, the controlling body of men's intercollegiate athletics in the country.

According to Leotus Morrison, AIAW president, the NCAA is trying a quiet power play to seize control over women's athletics in the nation's colleges.

The NCAA says it feels it has to conduct its own women's program because the eligibility standards of the AIAW are so different from those of the NCAA. Besides, two championships would give institutions a choice.

The groundwork for a potential conflict was laid in February when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare forwarded to the White House a final version of regulations implementing the sex discrimination prohibition of Title IX of 1972's Education Amendments Act.

The statute prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the conduct of educational programs receiving Federal financial assistance.

In 1973, the AIAW (which sponsors its own national track championships) initiated meetings with the NCAA to explore ways they might cooperate in

establishing and expanding cooperative programs. At their last meeting in October of 1974, it was agreed that a joint committee study the differences between the two groups regarding ethics and eligibility.

AIAW president Morrison says of the NCAA moves, "It is understandable that the announcement of a program of women's intercollegiate championships by the NCAA was deemed a betrayal of the AIAW's good faith in working with the NCAA." The NCAA hastily backtracked when its membership rejected the proposed women's title events.

A special committee recommended that either the two groups continue separately or that they join together with equal voice. The NCAA Council rejected the recommendation and, Morrison says, "is instead proposing a plan to its members which would give the NCAA an upper hand in conducting programs for both men and women. It appears the NCAA prefers usurping us to cooperating with us."

An NCAA spokesman says, "Legal counsel advises us that each school, with the implementation of Title IX, will have to apply virtually similar eligibility standards for men and women students. Since AIAW standards are so different from the NCAA's, the Council felt the NCAA should provide competition for women, conducted under the same eligibility standards as existing championships as an alternative for those wishing to take advantage of it."

HENDERSHOTTS by Jon Hendershott

WHAT FOLLOWS is not meant as an attack on Valeriy Borzov.

He may well be the finest sprinter of the '70s. In terms of *T&FN's* Annual World Rankings, he is just that. In four appearances in the five rankings since 1970, the Ukrainian has rated first twice, second and fifth. Scoring places 10-9-8, etc., he tallies 35 points. Don Quarrie is 13 points behind in second, with Steve Williams third at 19.

No other active sprinter has ranked for that many years, that consistently.

Borzov is a competitor. He has met and defeated almost all of the fastest dashmen around. Sure he has lost some, too, but when the chips are down in the big title meets, Borzov comes through like a champion.

Of course he won both Olympic titles in Munich. I can remember his fluid stride and remarkable acceleration—and the way some American fans tried to pass off his victories to either politics or bad luck. "If Black hadn't had lane 1 in the 200" or, "If Hart and Robinson had made the final" or "That turkey Borzov just got lucky."

I do believe the Olympic champion does have an element of luck on his side (any champion does, I guess), in that he has been able to put everything together—and keep it together—on that one day.

BUT BORZOV was the epitome of the cool customer at Munich. He was a disciplined, determined athlete who met the challenges presented to him. Besides, he ran faster than anybody else and how do you argue with that?

Then, of course, he has won three consecutive European 100 meter titles—and only countryman Janis Lulis has ever scored more consecutive wins in the same event.

Finally he has won five of the last six European Indoor dashes—and that is what prompted all this in the first place.

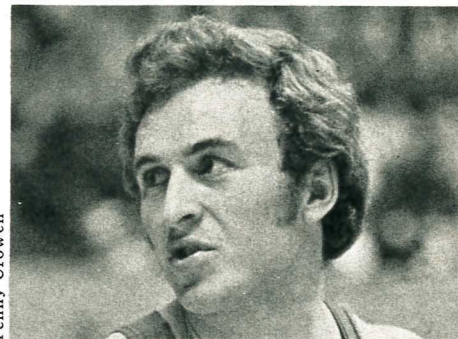
A lot of hoopla came out of Katowice when Borzov scored win No. 5 on the boards. I won't deny it's a notable achievement—but I think it's an indication of the rather sorry state of European sprinting more than it is the invincibility of Valeriy Borzov.

For example, of the eight other sprinters who have won medals behind Borzov indoors, only Vassilios Papageorgopoulos has ever won a medal in the European outdoor 100 (3rd '71). Zenon Nowosz took third in the '69 200.

And of those eight, only Nowosz in '70 and Borzov's countryman Aleksandr Kornelyuk in '72 ranked outdoors, the same year they placed behind Borzov indoors.

It's true that three men who have placed behind Borzov indoors also placed in the Munich 100 (Kornelyuk 4th, Jobst Hirscht 6th, Nowosz 7th). But Borzov was untroubled by them—or anyone else.

All I'm saying is Borzov doesn't appear to have much competition in Europe. He loses now and then, usually when injured or unfit. But when he wants



Penny Crowell

Borzov—how great, really?

to win—whether against continental rivals or 100 men for the US or Jamaica or most anywhere else—he is one tough customer to beat.

And it really doesn't matter that he doesn't have sprinters like Steve Williams Reggie Jones, Don Quarrie, et al to meet in Europe week after week.

In terms of consistency and winning the big races, Borzov is tops. That's the name of the game. □

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KEEPING TRACK OF THE \$\$ CRUNCH

Where it used to be that it was the 10-cent cigar whose price would never be the same, today it seems that everything costs more.

Athletics is no exception. The inflated economic trend of the last several years has hit sports too. College athletics, including track, cost more to stage, equip and man—both in terms of athletes and coaches.

And after hearing the comments of a cross-section of US track coaches and athletic directors, *T&FN* has concluded that track hasn't been hit hard (but has felt the blows rained on the entire economy), and that belts have been tightened in anticipation of leaner times in the future.

Several coaches said the main effect they had felt was that while there had been no specific dollar cut-backs in their programs, their budgets had not been increased to match inflation. "So in that respect we have been cut back," says SMU coach Jim Parr.

For some, an austerity move within their program was nothing new. "I've been tight ever since I got here eight years ago," says Eastern Michigan's Bob Parks. "We've played it close to the vest on all trips and with all expenditures. There isn't much more we could cut without the program suffering noticeably."

It is virtually the identical problem as the entire economy which has affected track—the cost of everything is increasing, while revenues are not. Plus the dollar's buying power is still dwindling.

For track specifically, increases come in the cost of grants, normal salary increases, cost of equipment, travel, lodging, recruiting and operations. At the same time, attendance figures have not increased dramatically, endowments and gifts to private schools reflect the generally tight overall picture and revenue to state-supported schools has also tightened as the tax base is affected. Some conferences have reduced the number of grants-in-aid a school may offer.

But just because the track stock market hasn't crashed and the coaches aren't heading for the windows doesn't mean everyone is in Fat City. Far from it. Virtually everyone is feeling the economic pinch. It seems to be a matter of degree.

"We now maintain tighter control over the buying and maintenance of equipment," says Maryland athletic director, and former head coach, Jim Kehoe. "We are trying to make everything last a year more."

Says South Dakota State's Jay Dirksen, "We no longer buy shoes for the athletes—they buy their own—but our equipment budget is about the same. Actually our budget was helped out this spring because two meets were cancelled—thanks to blizzards."

Eastern Michigan's Parks adds, "We keep it pretty tight during indoor season, but we like to go to the major relay meets and try to get some good weather in the spring. So that means holding things down in every conceivable way, like driving all night after a meet to get home."

For others, the crunch has hit hard. Reveals one midwest coach, "I have \$500 left in my yearly budget to finish this season, which includes three big relay meets and the nationals."

Perhaps the major determining factor of just how tight the crunch is felt is the size of the school. The coach quoted in the preceding paragraph heads a rapidly-expanding program at a fairly-small state school and "our program has grown too big, too fast for the school's budget to take care of it."

Most of the coaches and directors who shared their comments with *T&FN* agreed

that the economic squeeze would be felt more acutely by private schools, rather than by state-supported institutions.

"By the very nature of finances in collegiate circles, private institutions have been the first to suffer," says Bill Exum, athletic director and former coach at Kentucky State. "The inflationary trend had adversely affected portfolios of even the very richest schools. This effect is especially true where football and basketball are the prime revenue sources."

On the other hand, SMU's Parr believes "The state-supported schools are more affected at present, but only because they have not had to worry in the past whereas private schools have had to watch the dollars. The state schools are getting down to the private school's level now. In the long run, though, the tight economy will affect private schools more, mainly because of tuition costs. A scholarship at a private school costs about twice as much as at a state school because of tuition costs."

Says Don Canham, Michigan athletic director and former head coach, "Over the long haul, the private schools will suffer more than the state schools because the private school has very limited sources of revenue. On the other hand, in certain states where the tax base is suffering because of the economy—in Michigan, for instance, where the auto plants are down and educational dollars have decreased—it's very possible that state schools will suffer."

Kehoe sums up how many schools are trying to lessen the dollar squeeze: "We are more carefully monitoring our activities and soliciting bids for everything. We have found that substantial savings can be made if coaches' activities and their budgets are more carefully monitored and audited, with an eye toward efficiency and economy."

Yale's Bob Giegengack feels the universities should help out if their athletic departments get in financial trouble. "Athletic budgets are often more than the events take in, so the university has to bail out the athletic department with funds from somewhere else," he says.

"If we are educators and athletics is just a different-sized classroom—a quarter-mile track instead of four walls—then we are part of the educational whole, and just because the physics department loses money is no reason the track team should go out of business because it also loses money. A way has to be found to pay for both."

But, like the rest of the nation, athletics and track will have to get used to a tighter belt before it can afford new pants. As Parks says, "The pinch will continue and we all have to accommodate. Some teams which have flown in the past may have to drive. And what do those of us who have always driven do? Walk?" □

Grants in \$\$, ¢¢

What do the major conferences offer exceptional athletes in terms of financial aid?

T&FN contacted the offices of the major US conferences to get an idea. Of course all follow the NCAA definition of a scholarship—"a grant (i.e., tuition and fees, room and board, required course-related supplies and books and incidental expenses not to exceed \$15 per month) in the undergraduate career of the recipient." The NCAA stipulates no school may award more than 23 "full rides" per year.

Major conferences reaching the 23-grant limit: Big 8, Pacific 8, Southwest, Western Athletic. In the Southwest, each scholarship may not be split more than four ways (so there could be 92 athletes on quarter-rides, or 23 on full rides). In the WAC, each school determines how the grants are to be split.

Then there are the special arrangements: Big Sky, seven full rides per year and no more than 16 total rides in one year; Big 10, 20 full rides for non-revenue sports; Ivy League, no athletic scholarships, only academic; only conditions attached to financial aid are need of the recipient and good academic standing.

Mid-American, eight fulls per year (usually split, although they can be full rides); Missouri Valley, no restriction on number but rather on dollar value (range is the equivalent of 12-23 full grants); Southeastern, eight fulls per year to 16 athletes.

MEET INFORMATION

MEET OF CHAMPIONS. June 1, 1975. 3rd annual championship for east coast high school athletes. Site: the beautiful new tartan surface at U. of Maryland, near nation's capital. "First of the post-season invitationals." Sponsors—Washington Metropolitan Track Coaches Association. Info: Bob Rothenberg, 13G Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. 301/474-6759 evenings.

ATLANTA TRACK CLASSIC. "Best end of season prep meet in U.S." Held just after school is out in most states, Sat. June 7. Lakewood Stadium, Atlanta, Ga. Outstanding competition, 17 events. USTFF sanction. Trophies to winners, medals and official t-shirts to placers, MVP awards, hi-point trophy, team trophies 1st & 2nd place. Over 17 states, 400 athletes in '74. 8-lane all-weather track. For info write P.O. Box 12345, Atlanta, Ga. 30305, or call *nights only* 404/394-4125, Jim Pepper.

MARATHON TRIALS SECTION III for Pan American Games. June 11th. Southern Utah State College. Section III includes Intermountain states. Contact Bruce Osborn, Ath. Dir., So. Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah.

AAU NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, June 13 & 14. Open to men born in 1956 or later. Selection meet for US-USSR junior meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, July 4-5. Entries close June 7. Contact Nat'l AAU Headquarters, 3400 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46268 or Billy Maxwell, Athletic Dept., U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tn. 37901.

4TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL PREP T&F INVITATIONAL USTFF Intl. Junior Championship. June 21, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Top HS seniors from US, abroad. 8-lane

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4TH ANNUAL CARMEL CLASSIC TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 21-22. Carmel, Indiana. AAU, NCAA, USTFF sanctions. 69 championship events. Men & women, ages 12 thru open. Master mile. All-weather track. Port-a-Pits. Meet Director: Chuck Koeppen, 147 Park Ln., Carmel, Ind. 46032. 317/844-1823 after 7:00 PM. Watches, trophies, plaques, medals. Late entry penalty after June 14.

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Paul Bunyan Marathon, BANGOR DAILY NEWS, 491 Main St., Bangor, Me. 04401.

7TH ANNUAL GREATER BANGOR (Me.) OPEN TRACK AND FIELD MEET—AND THE PAUL BUNYAN MARATHON, Sat., July 20, on the U. of Maine (Orono) Alumni Field. Sponsored by Bangor Daily News, AAU sanctioned. Largest New England meet of its kind for men and women. Honors—1st-5th place. 37 events. NEWS trophies—high scoring men's and women's clubs. For registration information: James Ballinger, c/o BANGOR DAILY NEWS, 491 Main St., Bangor, Me. 04401. Phone 207/942-4881. **EASTERN MASTERS AAU REGIONAL T&F CHAMPIONSHIPS,** Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J., Sun., July 20. Five-year Masters' division groupings; also selected Sub-Masters' and women's events. For entries, write: Harry Henriques, 26 Ellis Drive, Basking Ridge, New Jersey 07920.

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3:15-9.4.



3:25-26-8¼.

3:45-20.3.

4:00-22.6.



Photos courtesy The Detroit News

The Day of Days

*Forty years haven't dimmed the brilliance of the greatest day in track—
Jesse Owens' five world records set and one tied in less than an hour.*

by **JON HENDERSHOTT**

Warm sun, clear skies and little wind greeted competitors for the final day of the 1935 Big 10 Championships, held in Ann Arbor, Michigan. It was the kind of day when athletes often feel extra good—and produce exceptional efforts as a result.

But at least one athlete was feeling lousy on the morning of that May 25. Five days earlier, Jesse Owens had been wrestling with a fraternity brother and the grappling pair had tumbled down a flight of stairs. Owens' back was so sore he couldn't practice all week.

The Ohio State sophomore wanted to do well in his first Big 10. After a notable high school career at Cleveland's East Tech (which included a never-accepted 9.4 100 record-matcher and a 24-11½ prep best), he ran 9.4 as a frosh. And only the week before the Big 10 meet, he turned in a good quadruple performance which included another 9.4 and a 20.7 straight 220.

But on this day, he was hurting. He had had a late breakfast at a hotel in Ypsilanti and had tried to relax on a couch in the lobby. His back was so tight and sore that coach Larry Snyder and several athletes had to help him up and into the rumble seat of Snyder's car for the ride to the stadium.

Then they had to help him out of the car, into the locker room, out of his clothes and into a steaming tub, where Owens sat

for half an hour. He had gotten through Friday's qualifying in the 100, 220, 220 lows and long jump but today was another story.

Things were no better when he was helped out of the tub, Owens remembers: "Some of my teammates had to help me get on my running gear. Our trainer put a big swab of hot liniment on my back and they had to help me get on my sweatsuit, which was a very heavy suit to keep me warm.

"I got out to the track and hoped I would feel better after I did my usual warmup of jogging a 440 and then stretching—but I couldn't even jog, let alone stretch."

Owens sat down and rested his back against the flagpole at one end of Michigan's Ferry Field. Athletes were warming up all over the finely-groomed cinder track. Owens rested his head on his knees as Snyder asked him if he wanted to be scratched.

"No, let's wait and see how the first race goes," Owens replied. He painfully got to his feet to walk to the starting line for the 100 yard dash. He didn't know it then, but he was walking into history.

■ ■ ■

Forty-five minutes after he had gotten up from sitting under the flag, Owens had turned in what is universally regarded as the single finest day in track

and field history—starting with a 9.4 to officially tie the world record, progressing to a single, mighty long jump of 26-8¼ which stood as the global standard for the next quarter-century, moving to a 20.3 straight 220 for another world best and finishing with a 22.6 record over the 220 lows.

In addition, he set metric marks en route in the two furlong races. Thus he set five world records and tied a sixth in less than an hour.

And Owens possibly might have done even better had each event not been affected by unique circumstances.

• **3:15, The 100:** "I just hoped I could get through the race," Owens recalls of the 100. "Those were the days before blocks and we had to dig starting holes for our feet and as I dug mine, my back pained terrifically. But when I got down on my marks and the starter said, 'set,' there was suddenly no more pain. It was gone; I couldn't feel anything. I didn't know why then and I don't to this day." Owens' smooth stride carried him to the 9.4 and he won by a very comfortable tenth over Bob Grieve.

Nearly two decades later, a controversy arose over the method of timing used at Michigan, a method some charged had robbed Owens of perhaps two tenths. Dr. Phil Diamond, head timer that day, describes the method: "When I timed,

Track & Field News

I never saw a runner during the last 20 yards or so until he finished. I focused on the finish line until the leg carrying the weight of the runner crossed the line. But if the next-to-last stride just fell short of the line, or when the runner used excessive lean so his body weight was still behind the line, I waited until the other leg crossed before snapping my watch. This is how we timed at Michigan for decades."

Detractors of this method pointed out the rules for timing specify the watch is stopped in reaction to seeing the torso cross the line, but no where mentions this "center of gravity" theory."

• **3:25, The Long Jump:** On the same day Owens hurt his back, Michigan coach Charlie Hoyt told his assistant, Ken Doherty, "Owens did pretty well last week in the long jump (over 25 feet) and we should put it in front of the stands." The regular pit and runway were several hundred feet away from the main stands. So the Monday before the meet, a pit was dug in front of the stands, the rough, cut-up turf was rolled and trimmed for a runway and a board was put down. "We did our best," Doherty, former Penn coach, remembers. "But it was far from a perfect set-up."

After the 100 that day, the meet was stopped as Owens readied for his first long jump. A white handkerchief was placed in the pit (illegal by today's rules) at Chuhei Nambu's 26-2¼ world mark, set in 1931. Owens sped down his short, 108-foot run-up and drove off the board. He got unusual height for him and broke sand well beyond the handkerchief. In the only jump he took that day, he broke the world mark by six inches and gave jumpers a target for the next 25 years. Willis Ward finished second that day at 25-1½.

"We didn't work too much on the long jump," Snyder says. "Often Jesse would just jump off five or six strides and work on extending into the pit." But there was something different that Owens tried: "I picked out someone standing by the pit who looked about six feet tall and I tried to jump as high as he stood."

A thundering ovation roared from the crowd, officials and athletes for the next several minutes. Bob Wright, former Illinois coach, hadn't qualified for the hurdles that day so he sat at the end of the long jump pit to watch. "You saw these things," he recalls, "but it was hard to believe they were happening. After the long jump, people looked at each other and said, 'It can't be, but you had just seen it.'"

• **3:45, The 220:** Owens' back didn't improve in the intervening minutes between the long jump and 220. "From that moment in the 100 until the end of the lows, my back didn't pain," he says, "but it didn't get better either. Actually all I thought about was the next event. I never thought about records, or trying to get one in the next race. I just wanted to get through what was next, try to do my best and go to the next event."

In the straight furlong, Owens was all

alone after only a few strides and he churned down the track to a comfortable four-tenth win over Andrew Dooley and a three-tenth lowering of Ralph Metcalfe's global best.

• **4:00, The 220 Lows:** Owens wasn't a polished hurdler and cleared the barriers with extra room to avoid hitting any. He ran 2.3 seconds slower than the 220; the top hurdlers were about one second slower.

Like the 220, he was never headed in the lows either. He lead from the first barrier. Said one runner in the race, "I could almost feel myself get sucked under as Jesse went by." Second-placer Phil Doherty was six-tenths back with Norman Paul's world record cut by four.

And Owens possibly ran faster than his official 22.6. Head timer Diamond was distracted at the gun and assigned an alternate timer to be the third official timer. The first two official timers clocked 22.4 and the third 22.6, but Diamond would not certify anything faster than 22.6 "because it was a world record application," even though timing rules say if three official watches disagree, the time on two of them shall be official.

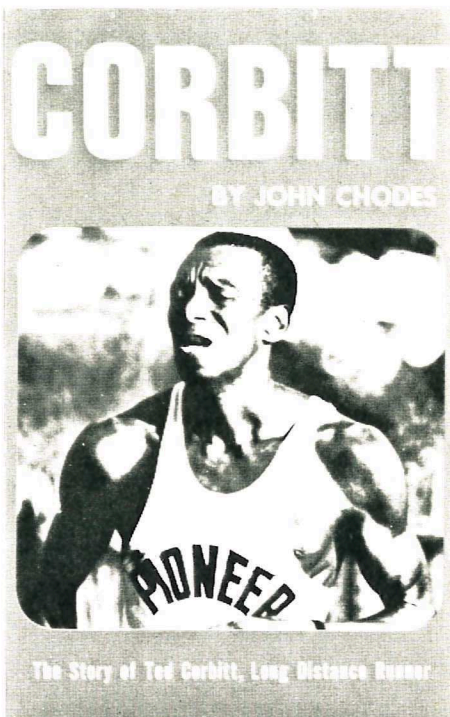
But regardless, Owens had done it again. Then he had to be helped into the shower, to get dressed and into the car of friend and reporter Jack Clowser for the ride home to Cleveland for a family celebration of his achievements.

Ken Doherty remembers people seemed to not realize what they had witnessed. "People were exclaiming how Jesse was only a sophomore. He did it all so easily and wouldn't he be great when he really tried," he says.

But Charlie Hoyt didn't. He coached '32 Olympic champ Eddie Tolan and understood great sprinting: "I said then I thought this would be Jesse's greatest performance. He looked so easy and effortless doing it that I couldn't see how he could do any better by trying harder."

Owens pauses to think when asked his reaction after his day was over. "I simply wanted to do well in my first Big 10 meet," he says. "I never thought about records, or expected them. I never expected anything close to what happened. Afterward, the only real pressure I felt was that I was a target for other people, the guy to knock off. A lot of teams had fresh people in each of the events I did, all gunning for me. But that's something any athlete has to put aside and concentrate on competing to the very best of his ability."

Owens' historic achievement of winning four titles in one Olympics was yet to come. As great as his May day was, it sometimes seems overshadowed by his victories in Berlin. "Well, the records were a launching pad for the Olympics," he says. "To win the Olympic 100 meters had been my dream since I was a boy of 13. The Big 10 meet was a starting point where I first knew I could compete against top-class athletes and achieve things. But the Games were the ultimate, the biggest competition against the very best." □



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All In The Family

For at least two college coaches, track has become a family affair.

Fortune Gordien keeps things in the family with sons Marc (throwing the discus) and Mitchell (high jumping) on the San Bernardino Valley College team. And San Jose State assistant Larry Livers does likewise with brothers Ron (jumping) at SJS and Don (sprinting) at San Jose City College.

And the athletes have some things in common too—both sets of 19-year-old college sophomores are identical twins, they were born at almost exactly the same time. (I'm five minutes older than Marc," jokes Mitchell Gordien, "and better looking." Says Ron Livers, "I'm six minutes older than Don.") And all are making their family names even better known trackwise.

Ron Livers is one of the longest collegiate triple jumpers so far outdoors with his 53-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ and he has scaled 7- $\frac{1}{2}$ as well. Marc Gordien leads junior college discusers at 186-9 (and won at Mt. SAC with 184-7 the same day his father won the Masters section at 160-9). Don Livers has sped a 9.4 100, while Mitchell Gordien has cleared 6-10.

The athletes all say they were never forced into track by their famous elders. "I guess I was born with track in my genes," says Mitchell. His brother adds, "Dad never tried to steer me into track. In fact, he tried to steer me into football." Says Ron, "Larry was a natural model for Don and me and he did influence us. But never directly; he just always kept track around us."

Says Fortune, former discus recordman and Olympian, "I told all my boys that if they wanted to work on something in track, I would be glad to help them, but they would have to drag me out on the track because I wouldn't drag them. They are still dragging me out." His youngest son Kelly has cleared 6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ as a prep sophomore.

Larry, former world-class hurdler, points out, "My brothers did look up to me when I competed because other members of our family held me up as an example—how fast is Larry, how well did Larry do, what did Larry win? But I never tried to push them into it."

The Liverses hail from Norristown, Pa., and came west because of Larry being at San Jose. But it was again their decision. "I wanted them here because I coach at State and our parents wanted them to be with me," Larry says. "They had offers from everywhere but they made up their own minds." Adds Ron, "He never influenced me at all about where to go. He let me make the choice."

The Gordien's famous father (four-time world record setter and twice a medal winner in three Olympics) was also a natural role model—but the pressure was

Fortune, Marc and Mitchell Gordien.



Ron, Larry and Don Livers.

never there to follow in his footsteps.

"He was just our father," Marc says. "He was a great subject for an English theme in third grade, but there is no way I worry about following in his footsteps—my feet are too big. Seriously, everyone wants to do something well, but on his own. The discus was around me, I liked it and it came easy to me."

Mitchell continues, "Actually I started out as the discus thrower and Marc was the high jumper, but I went from 5-4 to 6-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ as a high school sophomore so concentrated on the high jump. I mean I never consciously decided *not* to go into the discus because my father and brother threw—but I liked to watch Johnny Carson while Marc liked to lift weights so he got bigger while I stayed thin. We do work out together and try to help each other as much as we can."

The elders let the athletes train,

I Think College Track Is a BUSINESS

by Conrad Walker
"disgruntled fan"

Okay, I've had enough. I'm tired of this carping I hear about the foreign athletes "taking over" the US collegiate track scene.

Okay, so some schools have almost as many foreigners on scholarship as they do US athletes. Big deal! After all, what is an athlete on scholarship, whether foreign or domestic, but a paid gladiator? He gets room, board, an allowance and is paid to run, not learn Organic Chemistry. You think not? Just try to go to China when your school is having its Conference meet.

I keep hearing about how US athletes are being "cheated" out of scholarships by these foreigners. Maybe a few of the good

compete and learn on their own as much as possible. "I think a coach becomes a bore if he is on the kids—his own or his team—every day," says Fortune. "When they compete I leave them alone and let them meet the challenges on their own."

"Our interaction is very casual during practice or meets," says Ron. "Larry encourages me and congratulates me, but never pressures me." His brother smiles "I don't know anything about the triple jump so I leave Ron alone."

"I think Larry can help me more," says Don, "because he was a sprinter and hurdler. Earlier this year, I had problems with my arm carry and Larry gave me some pointers and I ran 9.4 in my next race."

Says Fortune, "All the boys have great desire and work very hard to get what they want." Larry adds, "Our family is very close. Track helps keep the family, and the brothers, close."

US collegians *would* drop out of school if they weren't paid to run, but if they don't love the sport enough to run for nothing, good riddance!

And so what if the foreigners take up more than just a few spots on the college teams. That 4:20 freshman miler will be able to run on the JV team until he breaks into the ranks of the Big Time. What's that, you say? Your school has cut its JV program altogether because of the financial crunch? So the guy will run for a track club. What? The NCAA has a rule which says if he runs for a track club, he'll lose his eligibility? So he can go to a JC and then transfer when he gets good.

I mean, college track is a *business*. The coach is getting paid to produce champions and if he can get them ready-made, more power to him.

Bv the way, coach. I just heard about an athlete who ran 3:56.8 in Ouagadougou—all he asks is that he be allowed to attend a few classes as well as run. □

China Trip: Some Grief, Some Joy

by Frank Markowitz

Collegiate athletes were finally granted permission to join the AAU track team which is currently competing in mainland China. But it may make little difference after all.

The NCAA had earlier threatened collegiate athletes with loss of eligibility if they went. An NCAA bylaw forbids collegians from competing on "outside" teams during the season, save for national squads. The solution to the squabble was childishly simple: AAU and NCAA officials sat down to lunch in Kansas City and agreed that the team was indeed a national squad.

But despite that thaw in previously icy relations, collegiate athletes still face obstacles to competing in China. The May 11-30 tour may conflict with final exams. And colleges may not look kindly on prize athletes missing conference meets, as LSU hurdlers Allen Misher and Larry Shipp learned.

The two were threatened with loss of their athletic grants if they missed the Southeastern Conference meet.

"It would just be impossible to let these boys go during our conference meet. When we put a boy on scholarship, we expect him to be in the meets we ask him

to be in," said LSU Athletic Director Carl Maddox.

Coach Joe May agreed, saying "As a coach, I can't permit them to go, but I can't stop them from going. But they'll lose their scholarships if they go."

After the NCAA lifted its ban, only three collegiate athletes were certain to join the tour, all with their colleges' blessings, Terry Albritton (Hawaii), Keith Francis (Boston College) and Ken McBryde (Manhattan).

McBryde had earlier stated he would defy the NCAA ban. "This is a wonderful opportunity I can't afford to miss," he said. "My coach, my wife, and all my friends insist I accept the invitation. This is more than just an athletic competition."

But even non-collegiate athletes hardly seemed to be tripping over each other in a rush to join the historic tour. Many outstanding open trackmen declined invitations for various reasons. Dwight Stones, Al Feuerbach, Dave Roberts, Rick Wohlhuter, Ivory Crockett and Jim Bolding—all world standard bearers—all declined. Distance runner Glenn Herold preferred to concentrate on the US outdoor season.

"I'm having too good an outdoor season to leave for China. China isn't

known for its distance runners," he said. "A lot of people told me it was the chance of a lifetime. But I think the US will be making that trip again and maybe I'll be selected then."

Another US distance runner, steeplechaser Mike Manley, was exuberant about his tour invitation. Manley, a teacher of social studies, sees the tour as more than an athletic endeavor.

"I'd do almost anything to get over there," he declared. "We talked about it at Munich—how great it would be to some day go to China. What an experience! We will be going to a place heretofore closed to the world. If possible, I would like to get into the hinterlands. I'm going to try to get information on families there—perhaps from relatives here—and bear gifts. I would like to make some inroads in their culture. I suppose it's a gamble—different water, different food, different bacteria—but the trip is worth the gamble to me. I don't figure to lose that much conditioning."

Manley and the other tour members will compete at Canton, Shanghai and Peking. However, the competition will be entirely informal.

"This will not be a full-scale counterpoint score against the enemy, but more a festival of youth among our young people. It could be the beginning of a cultural exchange which may become more widespread, not only in sports but in other areas," said team coach Bob Giegengack.

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AAU Moratorium Reaffirmed

The AAU's unpopular moratorium is apparently going to be in effect again this year. A recent AAU release stated, "The policy is clarified to apply only to those athletes who were selected and declined a position on the National Team and to those athletes who made the qualifying standards and declined to enter the Championships. A Board of Appeals has been established to handle individual cases in the interest of fairness."

So, if you qualify for either the AAU or International Team but don't compete, the AAU says you can't compete internationally during the following dates: June 10-21; June 29-July 8; July 13-19. It is presently unclear as to whether or not those who do make the International Team will have any freedom to compete on their own during these dates, which cover the AAU Championships (Eugene, June 20-21), US-USSR (Kiev, July 4-5), US-Poland-Czechoslovakia (Prague, July 7-8) and US-West Germany-Pan Africa (Durham, July 18-19).

The stated penalties for violations: "Any athlete who participates during the period of the moratorium shall be suspended for one year from all National and International competition. In those instances in which a country violates our moratorium, the AAU will not certify any track athlete to compete in that country for a period of one year."

As might be expected, the announcement drew a fiery response from combative PCC head Tom Jennings, who annually has a row with AAU about this sort of thing.

"We're certainly going to be looking into the legal aspects of the case," he commented. "Perhaps we'll have to bring our lawyers to Eugene." He added, "Don't they see what they might be forcing us to do? The meet promoters certainly aren't going to be very happy when a lot of leading athletes suddenly begin fouling, knocking off the bar at low heights, false-starting. They are as much as saying that's the way out with their wording. It may be the only choice."

AAU Refuses Stones Mark

Dwight Stones has apparently lost his indoor world records to his toughest opponent—the AAU.

Although there are no indoor world records as such, the AAU does certify American marks. The AAU stated that if Dwight didn't have an AAU card, he couldn't be recognized. "If he competed in the AAU Indoor without being a member it was a mistake on our part," said Ollan Cassell.

The controversy spread to a threat to disallow Stones from competing at the

Long Beach Invitational. When the school, where Dwight is a student, retaliated by saying that if Dwight couldn't compete then no one could, the subject seemed to be dropped.

The reason he hasn't joined, says Dwight, is, "I just haven't gotten around to it." But it does go a bit deeper than that. Dwight does get money for appearances such as those he makes on Johnny Carson (union rules demand such), although he has to give the money away. If he were an AAU member, he would have to give up two-thirds of the money to them. This way he gets to donate it all to his favorite "charity"—the PCC.

President's Panel Formed

A President's Commission on Olympic Sports has been formed to deal with the problems afflicting amateur athletics. A \$569,000 outlay was approved to get the 18-member panel of athletes, administrators and politicians off the ground.

Michael Harrigan, a former track athlete at Pennsylvania, is expected to be named executive director. Elmo Zumwalt, the retired Navy admiral, has been mentioned as a possible commission chairman. Sports figures reportedly appointed include Olympic decathlon champions Bill Toomey and Rafer Johnson.

The commission will focus on the continuing warfare between the NCAA and

the AAU. Harrington called the controversy over the China tour "outrageous."

Jipcho Tops ITA Money List

While Ben Jipcho may regret not being able to run in the Olympics (see *T&FN*, May), he seems to be crying all the way to the bank.

Through the Durham ITA meet and 8 competitions, Big Ben is averaging a substantial \$2100 per meet for a total of \$16,800. He's accumulated \$33,500 before taxes (the most of any pro) since joining ITA for a lifetime average of \$1500.

Behind Ben in the yearly \$\$ count is Steve Smith who, despite having no-heighted in 3 meets, has \$8900.

Other yearly leaders: John Smith. \$6250; Rod Milburn, \$4900.

Another Pole Controversy?

In the April 17 issue of the East German track weekly *Der Leichtathlet*, author Eberhard Bock reviews the current upsurge in US vaulting and intimates that the spate of good marks is due in good part to the use of "banana" (i.e., pre-bent) poles.

Bock states that this situation is very reminiscent of the pre-Munich days when a technically superior pole, costing "\$13,000" (actual cost under \$100), was available to US athletes but not to the rest of the world. He goes on to refer to the IOC rule which demands access to any new pole by all athletes at least one year before the Games.

A less-than-veiled threat?

Stat Corner

75's Leading Relay Splits

As a quick peek at this compilation will reveal, the Penn Relays was the leading producer of quick relay splits this year. These are top marks reported to T&FN through the weekend of May 3:

440

45.1	Herman Frazier (Ariz St) vs. Sn Cal
45.2	Frazier, Penn R
45.3	Stan Vinson (En Mich) Dogwood
45.5	Trevor Campbell' (Sn Cal) vs. UCLA
45.6	Campbell, vs. Arizona State
45.6	Frazier, Quadrangular
45.6	Frazier, JC Dual
45.7	Tony Lawson (Arizona) vs. UCLA
45.7	Overton Spence' (Texas) Kansas R
45.8	Waddell Smith (Kansas) Kansas R
45.9	Tim Son (Baylor) Drake R

880

1:47.1	Mike Durkin (Illinois) Drake R
1:47.3	Richard Newman' (Texas Sn) Texas R
1:47.3	Keith Francis (Boston College) Penn R
1:47.5	Mark Sang' (Wisconsin) Texas R

1:47.6 Francis, Boston College R

1:48.5 Bob Smith (LSU) Drake R

1:48.8 Mike Boit' (En New Mexico) Texas R

1:49.0 Nick Rose' (Wn Kentucky) Drake R

1320

2:53.5 Byron Dyce' (Fla TC) Penn R

2:53.7 Ted Settle (Kansas St) Drake R

2:53.7 Mike Durkin (Illinois) Drake R

2:55.0 Marty Liquori (NYAC) Penn R

2:55.2 Greg Fredericks (PPC) Colonial R

2:55.6 Tom Gregan' (Villanova) Penn R

2:55.6 Ray Wicksell (Arizona St) Penn R

2:56.1 Settle, Texas R

2:56.2 Lowell Paul (UCTC) Penn R

2:56.7 Bill Anderson (Tennessee) Penn R

1 Mile

3:56.3 Eamonn Coghlan' (Villanova) Penn R

3:57.6 Tony Colon' (Manhattan) Penn R

3:58.3 Wilson Waigwa' (UTEP) Texas R

3:59.6 Coghlan, Penn R

3:59.7 Larry Lawson (Arizona St) Penn R

4:00.6 Coghlan, Dogwood R

4:00.7 Nick Rose' (Wn Kentucky) Drake R

4:00.8 Waigwa, Texas R

4:02.5 Rose, Drake R

Olympic Qualifying Tougher

Ouch! "Why kill a mosquito with a pea-shooter when you have a shotgun available?" appears to be the attitude of the IAAF in announcing tough 1976 Olympic qualifying standards.

In all but three events, the 400, javelin and long jump, the standards for '76 are stricter than those for '72. The intent seems to cut down the number of extra entrants (every country gets one "free" per event) in an era when "bigness" is a problem of Olympic proportions.

A glance at the accompanying chart will show indeed just how effective the standards are going to be in limiting entries. The '72 qualifying mark would have been good enough for a tie for fourth in the finals at Munich; the 10.44 for 100m would have been good enough for 7th; the 1500 standard of 3:40.6 is equivalent to a 3:58.2 mile; etc.

The US team will probably not be affected, as the first three in each event in the '72 Trials would still qualify under the new standards, except for Len Hilton in the 5000. However, US hammerers haven't been up to standard recently.

The tough standards will also have a notable effect at the Games proper, where field-event qualification is based upon ability to reach qualifying standard in three tries, not upon numbers. Thus, such extravagances as Munich's 20-man hammer

final should be avoided by the almost 10-foot raising. And this qualification under the new rule of only two practice throws as well!

These are the qualifying standards for Montreal for all men's events except the relays, marathon, and walks for which there are no set standards. Marks must be set in the 12 months preceding the Games under conditions similar to those required for the recognition of world records. Contrary to a statement printed in an earlier *T&FN*, hand-timing will be accepted in the dashes. "e"=fully automatic timing:

	1964	1968	1972	1976
100m	10.4	10.3	10.3	10.2, 10.44e
200m	21.0	21.0	20.9	20.8, 21.04e
400m	47.0	46.8	46.4	46.4, 46.54e
800m	1:48.8	1:48.0	1:47.6	1:47.4
1500	3:43.5	3:42.0	3:41.6	3:40.6
5000	14:02.0	13:50.0	13:48.0	13:40.0
10,000	29:40.0	29:00.0	28:50.0	28:40.0
Steeple	8:50.0	8:45.0	8:38.0	8:32.0
110mHH	14.2	14.1	14.0	13.8, 14.04e
400mIH	51.8	51.0	50.6	50.5, 50.64e
HJ	6-9"	6-10"	7-"	7-2"
PV	15-1"	15-9"	16-8"	17-"
LJ	24-11½"	24-11¼"	25-7"	25-7"
TJ	51-10¼"	52-6"	53-1"	53-9"
SP	58-5"	60-4½"	62-4"	63-7"
DT	185-5"	187-0"	193-7"	196-10"
HT	206-8"	209-11"	216-6"	226-5"
JT	252-7"	252-7"	262-6"	262-6"
Decathlon	7000	7200	7600	7650

Pan-Am Trials at Eugene

To the AAU and US-USSR Decathlon championship meets to be held in Eugene this summer, add the Pan-Am Games Trials.

Originally slated for Bakersfield on August 15-16, Eugene and the Oregon Track Club were there to fill the void after Bakersfield withdrew and second-place bidder Boulder, Colo. decided not to resubmit its bid.

Meet of Champs at Berkeley

Berkeley has lost its Kennedy Games this year, but has a potentially superior replacement in the Meet of Champions. A concept which first saw light when proposed at the NCAA last year, the Meet of Champions is supposed to match a select bunch of winners.

Cal Athletic Director Dave Maggard reported, "We will invite the first and second placers from the NCAA University Division, NCAA II, USTFF, the national JUCO champ and two at-large athletes." The meet is to be sponsored by UC Berkeley and the USTFF, with athletes expenses reportedly being taken care of by the inviting bodies.

The meet, which is likely to be televised, is slated for June 14, the same date as the Kennedy Games, which puts it in a good spot as a transitional meet in the off-week between the NCAA and AAU Championships. □

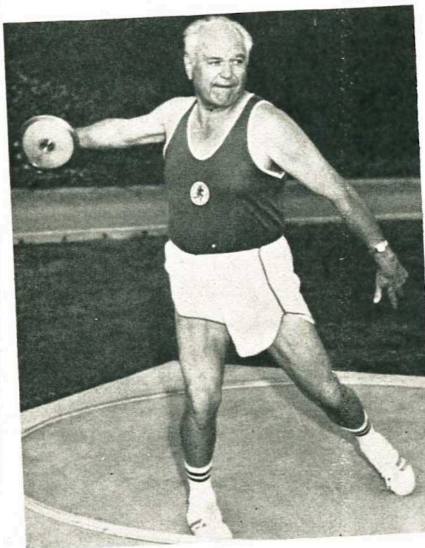
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- And more (because of space we couldn't list everything!)



AGE RECORDS 1975



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U-WHERE?

We feel the NCAA should limit scholarships to foreign athletes and limit NCAA competitors as to age. It isn't fair to our younger college athletes to compete against older foreigners in the NCAA meet. Foreigners also take needed scholarships from US athletes. We admit that competing against them is beneficial but the NCAA Championships should be our own. Finally, we propose that the name UTEP—University of Texas at El Paso—should be changed to UKEP—University of Kenya at El Paso.

*Les Steele, Ron Addison, Chip Hadler
Knoxville, Tenn.*

ON TRIAL(S)

Has it ever occurred to the USOC to poll the athletes on which Olympic Trials format they prefer?

*David Hosmer
Leverett, Mass.*

The USOC has been dragging its feet on announcing the time and site of the Pan-Am marathon trials. I hope they don't wait until the last minute to decide for the Olympic Trials. I suggest the '76 Boston Marathon serve as the Olympic Trials. Boston would be three months before Montreal, has excellent foreign competition, has weather that doesn't favor anybody and would allow some marathoners time before the track trials to train for a track race.

*Carl Hatfield
Phillipi, W. Va.*

WALKER

The criticism of LeRoy Walker by Jim Dunaway [March] was unfortunate. Walker is no agent of the establishment AAU and it is a mistake to suggest such.

*Hugh Cox
Raleigh, N.C.*

LeRoy Walker has equals and peers, but no superiors. It has been suggested he was named head Olympic coach because he was black. For all sensitive and informed black coaches, that is the reason. Walker has been ready, willing and able for years. Hopefully it won't be another 1000 years before another black gets the honor.

*Marshall Brown
Newark, N.J.*

PRE

The fact that Pre has never been beaten in Eugene means, if he remains in good physical health, he will never be beaten there. The accomplishments of Pre surpass any distance runner in the world and Pre will remain No. 1 until someone beats him in Eugene.

*Scott Stanford
Placentia, Calif.*

I enjoyed the Foster interview. One thing, however, where Foster is off-base—Pre is definitely better than Bedford (take that, you limeys!) and as good as Black. After all, Pre did get fourth in '72 while Davey was back in the ruck. Say, how come you guys have such a thing for Pre anyway? Doesn't anybody else make good copy?

*Rick Riley
Spokane*

My goodness, only four letters in your April issue mentioning Steve Prefontaine. And not one heaping lavish praise on him. Where have all the Pre fans gone? Are they already preparing for his

reincarnation as Bill McChesney? Stay tuned, readers.

*L.A. Floerke
New York City*

T&FN

I enjoy your magazine but please write more about field news.

*D.D. Whinnery
Scottsdale, Ariz.*

Your coverage of pro track is okay, but you seem to treat it as second-rate. I think Ben Jipcho is a better miler than your precious Filbert Bayi. I know you won't print this critical letter so could you please send me a reply?

*Jim Scott
Pittsburg, Kans.*

[Ed: Sure.]

I like the new thicker *T&FN* immensely and am particularly delighted the women are getting a look now because I think equality has come to track. If the US can win the International Cross Country individual and team titles, you should be proud of them. Also, of course, an Olympic gold is the same for a woman as for a man.

*Cliff Temple
Kent, England*

Well, it's about time you included a Masters section. I used to give *T&FN* a very cursory glance, but now I'll have to tear up my house to find past issues so I can catch up on Masters news.

*Wilbur Williams
Los Angeles, Calif.*

PRO

Anyone against pro track is a bit old-fashioned. Pros bring the sport of track to the world, and if basketball can have both amateurs and pros, why can't track?

*Henry Reinke
Seacucus, N.J.*

Pros have a right to be ranked with amateurs, and vice versa. Indeed, they should be considered together. Any distinction between them is drawn by the powers in our sport—but it seems there are very few amateurs (as defined by the IOC, AAU, etc.) of world caliber running around. Al Feuerbach imports track shoes and he is an amateur. Rod Milburn gets bucks for winning races and he is a professional. Top amateurs travel in Europe all summer and only they and meet sponsors know what they get. If we start from the assumption that any distinction between pro and amateur is one of degree and not of kind, then we can get down to the real task—legalizing it. Just because the IOC and the AAU employ a mid-Victorian mentality in our modern world is no reason for those of us who love the sport to be sucked into the same trap.

*David Ellis
Arcata, Calif.*

NOT RUSSIANS

It was nice to see Ukrainians called Ukrainians rather than Russians in your magazine. Ukraine is indeed a "granary" of athletic talent—track athletes like Venyamin Soldatzenko, Yevgeniy Ivchenko, Aleksandr Kornelyuk, Viktor Saneyev, Faina Myelnik, the Press sisters, Vladimir Kuts and Valeriy Brumel. The same as other oppressed people, Ukrainians apparently find that sports is one place where they can escape discrimination.

*George Tarnawsky
White Plains, N.Y.*

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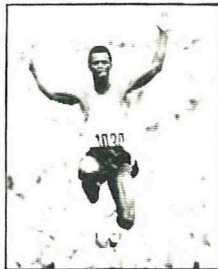
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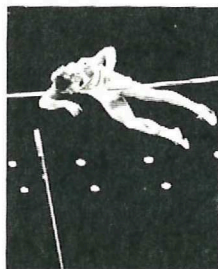
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