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# A Starry Night In Monte Carlo

IT was the most glittering night of the year in athletics. The scene was the palatial Hotel de Paris, just a step or two away from the Casino in Monte Carlo; the occasion was the first World Athletics Gala. Organised last month by the newly created Monaco-based International Athletic Foundation, an offshoot of the IAAF, the Gala was staged in honour of the world's outstanding athletes of 1986 and served also to launch the 75th anniversary celebrations of the IAAF, which was founded shortly after the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm.

## By Mel Watman

Highlight of the evening's festivities was the presentation of a prestigious new award — the Gold Star of Athletics — to athletes who had broken world records during the year. With IAAF General Secretary **John Holt** and the glamorous French television presenter **Marie-Christine Debourse** (former French high jump record holder at 1.88m) introducing the athletes with television clips of their achievements, the record breakers took the stage.

What a line-up! **Stefka Kostadinova** (2.08m high jump), **Jürgen Schult** (74.08m discus), **Giuliana Salce** (21:35.25 5km walk), **Heike Drechsler** (21.71 200m), **7.45m long jump**, **Yuriy Sedykh** (86.74m hammer), **Ingrid Kristiansen** (14:37.33 5000m), **30:13.74 10,000m**, **Sergey Bubka** (6.01m pole vault), **Marica Puica** (5:28.69 2000m), **Yordanka Donkova** (12.26 100m hurdles), **Udo Beyer** (22.64m shot), **Fatima Whitbread** (77.44m javelin), **Marina Stepanova** (52.94 400m hurdles).

**Li Sujie** (21:34.37 5km walk), **Guan Ping** (21:26.5 5km walk), **44:42.2 10km walk** and **Klaus Tafelmeier** (85.74m new javelin).

**Jackie Joyner**, who twice broke the world heptathlon record, was unable to attend, but other distinguished athletes who were introduced at the Gala — many of whom are members of the IAAF's Athletes Sub-Committee — were **Darren Clark**, **Tsvetanka Khristova**, **Ben Johnson**, **Marita Koch**, **Thomas Wessinghage**, **Marlies Gohr**, **Stefano Mei**, **Petra Felke**, **Omer Khalifa** (who, in recognition of his great efforts for the fund raising *Race Against Time*, received the loudest applause of the evening), **Merlene Ottey-Page** and **Edwin Moses**. Incidentally, comic relief was provided by the Italian TV clip illustrating the closing stages of the European 10,000m championship. I'll swear three hysterical commentators were shrieking away simultaneously as Stefano Mei sprinted home to lead an Italian clean sweep of the medals! **David Coleman** and **Alan Parry** appear, by comparison, models of restraint.

Showing a keen interest in the proceedings was the International Athletic Foundation's Honorary President, **Prince Albert of Monaco**, who turns out to be a genuine athletics enthusiast and a former competitor himself. Chatting informally to *Track & Field News'* **Garry Hill** and myself during a tour of the magnificently appointed Louis II Stadium, Prince Albert revealed that not only did he use to be a cross country runner and javelin thrower ("60 metres?" I ventured; "nearer 50" came the reply), but was an avid reader of statistical books on

the sport. A split second after imparting that information, the 28-year-old prince was handed a copy of the *International Athletics Guide* — which I just happened to have secreted about my person!

Of course, Prince Albert has a distinguished sporting pedigree, for his grandfather (**Princess Grace's** father) was none other than triple Olympic sculling gold medalist **John B. Kelly**. Indeed, there is a fair chance that the prince will be an Olympic competitor himself next year, for the IOC member for Monaco has recently formed the Principality's Bobsleigh Association and is gaining experience as a bob driver.

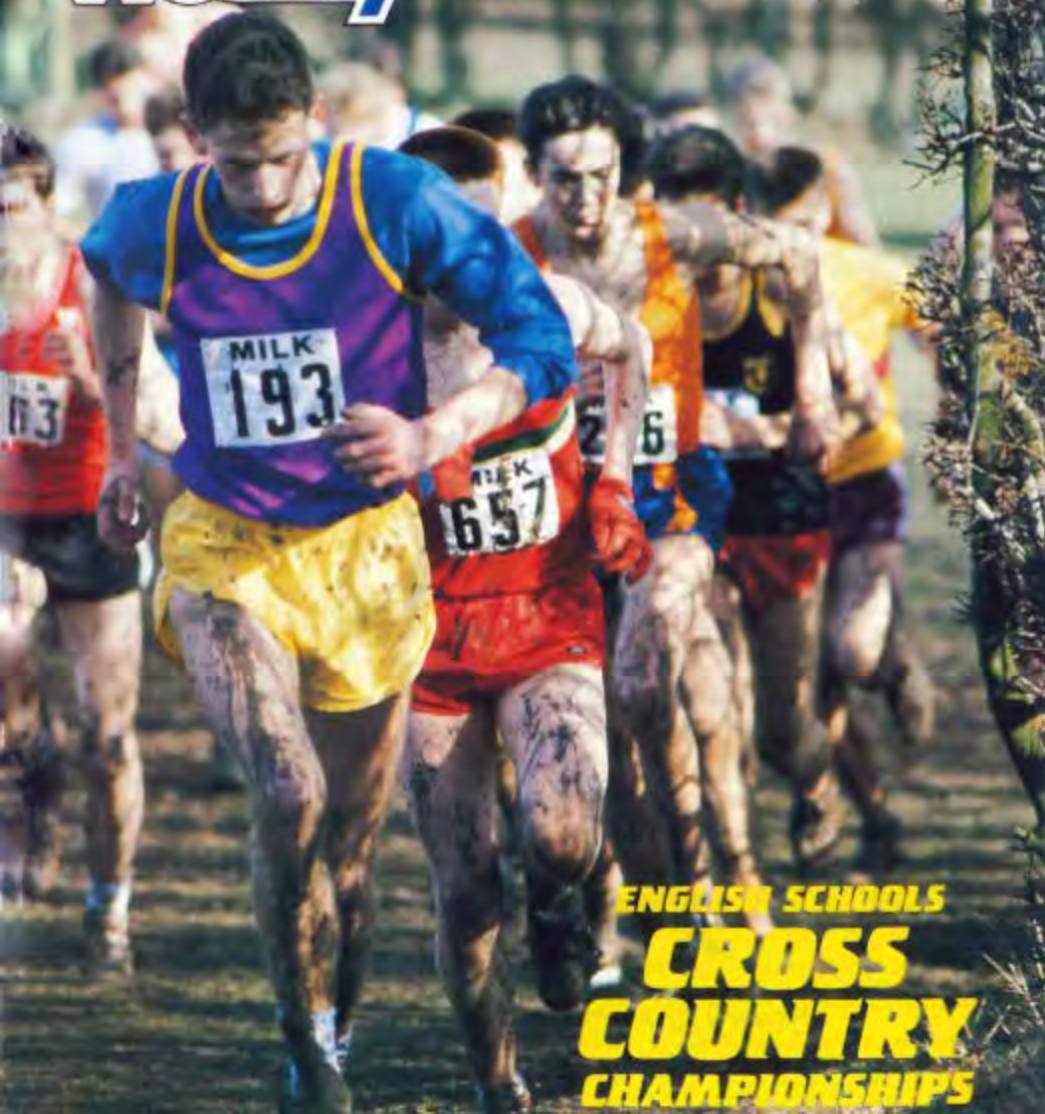
Addressing a press conference in Monte Carlo, IAAF President **Dr. Primo Nebiolo** anticipated "a really exceptional year" for the sport. Among the highlights would be the inaugural World Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, the staging of the World Cross Country Championships for the first time in Eastern Europe (Warsaw), the World Marathon Cup over the Seoul Olympic course, the first World Race Walking Cup to be held in the USA (in New York's Central Park), the World Championships in Rome, the Grand Prix Final in Brussels and the Women's World 15km Championship in Monte Carlo (in conjunction with the next World Athletics Gala) — as well as such other important events as the European Cup, the European Junior Championships and the World Student Games.

To commemorate the IAAF's 75th anniversary, a multi-vision exhibition illustrating '100 Golden Moments' in athletics history since 1912 will be mounted at the Foro Italico (close to the Olympic Stadium) in Rome during the World Championships. Several of the great athletes featured will be



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# Brits Feature In US World Rankings

JAVELIN stars **Fatima Whitbread** and **Tessa Sanderson** were among six British athletes who were rated among the top three in the world in their events during 1986, according to the World Rankings published by *Track & Field News*. Heading the event rankings were **Seb Coe** (800), **Steve Cram** (1500), **Daley Thompson** (decathlon) and **Whitbread**. Additionally, **Cram** (800) and **Coe** (1500) were listed second, **Jack Buckner** (5000) and **Sanderson** third.

Other Britons appearing in the top ten were **Linford Christie** (4th 100), **Roger Black** (5th 400), **Peter Elliott** (4th 800) and **Tom McKean** (8th 800; a ranking that will mystify most British fans, considering McKean finish-

ed ahead of Elliott in the Commonwealth Games and later gained another silver medal in the European Championships, for which Elliott was not selected), **Steve Overt** (7th 1500), **Tim Hutchings** (4th 5000), **Jon Solly** (8th 10,000), **Colin Reitz** (7th 3000SC), **Colin Jackson** (8th 110H), **Dave Outley** (7th javelin), **Kirsty Wade** (5th 1500), **Zola Budd** (8th 1500, 4th 3000), **Yvonne Murray** (5th 3000), **Liz Lynch** (7th 10,000) and **Judy Simpson** (5th heptathlon).

On the question of who ranked first in each event, the rankings in *Track & Field News* and those I compiled for the *International Athletics Guide* (published by Tantivy Press) agree in 26 out of 37 events. We both chose **Ben**

**Johnson** (100), **Floyd Heard** (200), **Gabriel Tiasoh** (400), **Coe** (800), **Cram** (1500), **Said Aouita** (5000 & 10,000), **William van Dijk** (3000SC), **Greg Foster** (110H), **Igor Paklin** (HJ), **Sergey Bubka** (PV), **Mike Conley** (TH), **Romas Ubartas** (DT), **Yuriy Sedvkh** (HT), **Thompson** (Dec), **Evelyn Ashford** (100), **Marita Koch** (400), **Ingrid Kristiansen** (3000, 5000 & 10,000), **Yordanka Donkova** (100H), **Marina Stepanova** (400H), **Stefka Kostadinova** (HJ), **Heike Dreschler** (LJ), **Whitbread** (JT) and **Jackie Joyner** (Hept).

Differences of opinion occurred in the 400 hurdles (they plumped for **Andre Phillips**, I went for **Ed Moses**), long jump (**Robert Emmiyan** v **Carl Lewis**), shot (**Ulf Timmermann** v **Werner Gunthor**), javelin (**Tom Petranoff** v **Klaus Tafelmeier**), and women's 200 (**Drechsler** v **Ashford**), 800 (**Sigrun Wodars** v **Nadezhda Olizarenko**), 1500 (**Tatyana Samolenko** v **Ravilya Agletdinova**), shot (**Natalya Lisovskaya** v **Heidi Krieger**) and discus (**Tsvetanka Khristova** v **Diana Sachse**). My marathon choices, which had to be selected prior to the major end-of-year races because of publishing deadlines, were **Rob de Castella** and **Kristiansen**; *Track & Field News* chose **Juma Ikangaa** and **Grete Waitz**.



**John Gregorek** and **Arturo Barrios** (7) got the better of a top quality domestic field in the Kodak AAA '10K' at Hemel Hempstead last Saturday.

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Rowe (US) 46.17, KRIS AKARUSI 46.87; 800: Koske (Ken) 1:46.35, Druppers (Bot) 1:46.55, Lahli (Mor) 1:46.65; 3000: Gonzalez 7:42.90 (rec), O'Mara (Ir) 7:42.99, Carreira 7:44.04, Witz (Swi) 7:44.89, GEOFF TURNBULL 7:45.49 ... 9. MIKE McLEOD 7:51.82, 10. O'Sullivan (Irl) 8:00.09; 1100H: JON RIDGEBON 13.3, Moracho 13.6, Bakos (Hun) 13.7; 400H: Schmid (FRG) 48.85, Page (US) 49.65; 10: Sotomayor (Cub) 2.29, Spberg (Swe) 2.29, McCants (US) 2.26, Thranhardt (FRG) 2.30, TJ Conley (US) 47.07; 100mH: 10.16, 17.97, Agbebaio (Nig) 16.97; HT: Sedikh (USSR) 76.40, women's 100: Marshall (US) 11.28, Issa-Yann (can) 11.31, Kasprzyk (Pol) 11.48, JOAN BAPTISTE 11.71 (11.4 s.d.); 1500: WENDY SLY 4:08.69, Zangas 4:22.09; LJ: Lowie (US) 6.73, Echevarria (Cub) 6.66, 28.5, Beaupreau (Fra), women's 400H: Beaupreau 56.86, 28.5, Nimes (Fra), PV: Sulbert 5.70, Collet 5.50, 28.5, Sottville (Fra), 200: Marie-Rose 20.57, TJ: Canara 16.82, 28.5, Koblenz (FRG), 5000: Harmann (Aut) 13:27.52; women's 1000: Gasser (Swi) 2:36.30; 3000: Michalek 8:50.16.

29.5. Ingelheim (FRG), 800: Giesing 1:50.36 ... 4. DAVID HEATH 1:51.25; 1000: Boshan 2:21.22 ... 5. TONY LINFORD 2:23.24; 1500: Toch (Hun) 3:45.73 ... 5, ALISTAIR CURRIE 3:48.22; 3000: ADRIAN PASSEY 7:57.03 (1:57.03 last 800), Kipkemoi (Ken) 8:11.45; HJ: Carter (US) 2.25, Nagel 2.20, Thranhardt 2.20, Dalhauser (Swi) 2.15; PV: Kozalsiewicz 5.50; JT: Tafelmeyer 81.10, women's 1500: Kraus 4:05.77, Michalek 4:09.23; HJ: Redetzky 1.93, 30.5, W. Berlin (FRG), DT: Danneberg 67.60, 30.5, Stockholm (Swe), Mar: KEVIN FORSTER 2:13.32, Hogberg 2:13.59, Vandervennet (Bel) 2:15.07, Machalek 2:18.58, Holmanns (Fin) 2:18.10, MARTIN McARTHUR 2:18.35; women - Palm (45) 2:35.14, Pedersen 2:41.21, 31.5, Uukuniemi (Fin), DT: Vento 63.58; HT: Timmen 73.58, 31.5, Uusikaupunki (Fin), Mar: Chapeau: Uusimäki 2:16.48; women - Kytola 2:41.30, 31.5, Nitra (Cze), SP: Machura 20.89; DT: Buga 67.22; JT: Zelezny 67.66, (world record); women's SP: Filigierova 20.56, 31.5, Bilbao (Spa), Mar: TREVOR HAWES 2:26.28, 31.5, Livorno (Ita), Women's 400: Paigusa (USSR) 50.04, SP: Lisovskaya 21.51; JT: Schirshov 65.14; 4 x 100: USSR 43.56, 31.5, Sofia, 190; Robson da Silva (Bra) 20.41; TJ: Markov 17.81 (European record); HT: Lindner (Aut) 77.78; Relay: Cuba 38.77/305.98; women's 100H: Donkova 12.65; HJ: Bykova (USSR) 6. Isayeva 1.98, Kostadinova 1.95; DT: Khristova 69.45; Relay: Bulgaria 42.90/28.83, 31.5, Creteil (Fra), 100: Marie-Rose 10.25w [10.22w s.d.], PV: Collet 5.75, Quinn 5.50; LJ: Plagnol (16) 7.76; 4 x 100: (A) UK (DONOVAN REID, DALEY THOMPSON, MIKE McFARLANE, CLARENCE CALLENDER) 39.79; (B) UK 39.39, France 39.72; women's 100H: Piquereu 12.93w, 31.5, Basle (Swi), SP: Günthor 21.91, 31.5, Weinheim (FRG), HT: Sahner 78.82, Moghause 76.82; women's HJ: Redetzky 1.93; JT: Thyssen 68.72.

3.6. Lage (FRG), Women's 800: Gasser (Swi) 2:00.39, Klinger 2:01.26; HJ: Kostadinova (Bul) 2.02, 4.6, Schwerin (GDR), DT: Schult 67.80, 4.6, Madrid (Spa), 100: Lewis (US) 10.12, Imoh (Nig) 10.16, Witherspoon (US) 10.20, LINFORD CHRISTIE 10.22; 200: Lewis 19.92, Smith (US) 20.54, Lattany (US) 21.52; 400: Valentin (Cub)

## Grand Prix Information

The scoring system for this third year of the IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix remains unchanged: 9 points for a win, 7 for 2nd place, 6 for 3rd, 5 for 4th, 4 for 5th, 3 for 6th, 2 for 7th, 1 for 8th. An additional 6 points will be awarded for a new world record or 3 points for equalling a world record. All these scores are doubled at the Grand Prix Final.

The Grand Prix events for 1987 are: 200m (for which the qualifying standard is 20.60, or 10.26 for 100m), 400m (45.62), 1500m (3:37.79, or 3:55.52 mile), 5000m (13:28.88, or 7:50.89 3000m or 28:10.00 10,000m), 110mH (13.72), PV (5.60m), LJ (8.03m), DT (63.22m), JT (77.38m); women's 100m (11.34, or 23.06 200m), 800m (2:00.60), mile (4:27.00, or 4:06.81 1500m), 3000m (8:56.49, or 15:36.45 5000m or 32:15.96 10,000m), 400mH (56.80), HJ (1.90m), LJ (6.62m) and SP (18.37m).

In order to count for Grand Prix status and consequent awarding of points, a track event must have at least four 'qualified' athletes in the race, and a field event three or more.

Forthcoming Grand Prix dates and venues (the second meeting was held in Moscow last Sunday) are: June 23rd - Prague, June 30th - Stockholm, July 2nd - Helsinki, July 4th - Oslo, July 6th - Budapest, July 8th - East Berlin, July 10th - London (Peugeot Talbot Games), July 13th - Nice, July 22nd - Rome, August 14th - London (Miller Lite IAC International), August 16th - Cologne, August 19th - Zurich, August 21st - West Berlin, September 11th - Brussels (Grand Prix Final).

The men and women winners of the overall Grand Prix will receive \$25,000 (2nd - \$15,000, 3rd - \$10,000). Individual event Grand Prix winners (taking the season as a whole) will be awarded \$10,000, down to \$1000 for eighth place. There is a total of \$763,000 prize money on offer.

45.34, C. Daniel (US) 45.82, Sanchez 45.83; 1000: PETER ELLIOTT 2:17.06, Weyke (Ven) 2:17.23, Koske (Ken) 2:17.37; Mile: Carreira 3:55.94, O'Mara (Irl) 3:55.96, Koller (Hol) 3:56.76, 3000: Gonzalez 8:06.07 ... 4. NAT MITR 8:09.17; 6. DAVE CLARKE 8:12.05; 110H: McKay (Can) 13.61, Moracho 13.76, Sala 13.77; 400H: Harris (US) 47.56, Moses (US) 47.69, Page (US) 50.12; HJ: Sotomayor (Swe) 2.30, McCants (US) 2.27, Howard (US) 2.24; PV: Kenworthy (US) 5.55; DT: Delis (Cub) 67.00, Buga (Cze) 66.06, Valent (Cze) 64.14; women's 400: Alvarez (Cub)



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**PLAIN SAILING AT PORTSMOUTH**

100/LJ: Murkova 11.32/6.99; SP: Fibingerova 20.44, Vazickova 19.98; DT: Silhava 68.28. **6.6. Turku (Fin).** 50km Walk: Salonen 3:59.31; women's 10km: Hamalainen 47:17. **6/7.6. Parkano (Fin).** Dec: Keskitalo 7869; women's Hept: Ruotsalainen 5948 (rec). **6/7.6. Dresden (GDR).** Dec: GDR 48,871, USSR 48,204; Voss 8429 (10.77, 7.76, 15.33, 2.09, 48.51, 14.18, 42.26, 4.90, 56.26, 4:31.53), Schenk 8228, Tarnavetskiy (USSR) 8148, Popov (USSR) 8144, Fahner 8060, Lyach (USSR) 8050; Women's Hept: (GDR) 31,137, USSR 30,860; Behmer 6508 (13.41, 1.81, 13.49, 23.64, 6.69, 38.54, 2:09.62), Reichel-Weser 6429, Schpak (USSR) 6291, Filatova (USSR) 6268, S. Chistyakova (USSR) 6224, Tischer 6112. **7.6. Poitiers (Fra).** Women's JT: Chartrand (Can) 58.06. **7.6. Mogilov (USSR).** Women's Mar: Khramenkova 2:28.20 (rec). **7.6. Pertteli (Fin).** DT: Tuomela (45) 52.90. **7.6. Kuortane (Fin).** JT: Heikkinen 79.46 . . . 5. Laukkanen (18) 75.66 (nr rec). **7.6. Dusseldorf (FRG).** LJ: Thomas 8.01; TJ: Boyschen 17.20. **8.6. Rehlingen (FRG).** 100: (-3.29m) Floyd (US) 10.30; 200: Floyd 20.73; HJ: Howard (US) 2.36 (rec); HT: Schaefer 78.94, Salmer 78.76, Ploghaus 77.14; women's 100H: (-1.69m) Dordkova (Bul) 12.61, Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.81, Zaczekiewicz (13.01, Patkowski 13.44, Tillack 13.49, JUDY SIMPSON 13.53; HJ: Kostadinova (Bul) 2.00, Ritter (US) 1.97.

**9/10.6. Neubrandenburg (GDR).** 110H: Pohland 13.82; HJ: Grabenstein 2.28; PV: Langhammer 5.60 (rec); DT: Schall 69.52; JT: Weiss 80.22; women's 100: (-0.2m) Gohr 10.93, Behrendt 11.27, 200: Gladisch 22.22; 800: Wachtel 1:56.88, Lange 1:57.31, Wodars 1:57.58, Wuhn 1:57.90, Szek 1:58.44, Oehme 1:58.52; 100H: (-1.3m) Onckelman 12.45, Uibel 12.64, Theele 12.87, Krabe 12.93; 400H: Ulrich 55.84; LJ: Rucke 6.94, Gebe 6.80; SP: Hartwig 21.04, Muller 21.01; DT: Gamsky-Sachse 73.32; JT: Folke 74.32; 4x100: GDR 42.38. **10.6. Ostrava (Cze).** 100: Simon (Cub) 10.24; 400H: Amike (Nig) 50.35; HJ: Zvara 2.31; SP: Machura 21.64; DT: Dels (Cub) 66.00; JT: Zelencov 86.62 (2nd longest throw ever); women's 800: Quiroz (Cub) 2:00.10; 100H: SALLY GUNNELL 13.29; HJ: Costa (Cub) 1.90; DT: Silhava 69.52. **11.6. Essen (FRG).** 100: Floyd (US) 10.25; 400: Schmid 46.00; 1500: Kulker (Hol) 3:36.64, Baumann 3:36.84, Goldberg (Den) 3:37.75; 400H: Ht 49.57, Scholz 49.59; women's 1500: Kraus 4:05.23, Burki (Swi) 4:05.72; 10,000: Schafer 32:27.89, Kobes (Lux) 32:29.28. **11.6. Saint-Denis (Fra).** 100: Marie-Hose 10.31, Seck (Sen) 10.37, Richard 10.38; 200: Queneherve 20.72, Marie-Rose 20.75; 800: Fall (Sen) 1:46.02, Graudin (USSR) 1:46.14, Lahbi (Mor) 1:46.16, Koskel (Ken) 1:46.75, Niam (Sen) 1:46.96, TONY MORRELL 1:47.12; 5000: Castro (Pur) 13:25.43, Arpin 13:27.64, Leitao (Por) 13:27.70, Pantel 13:28.31, Couto (Por) 13:30.96; 3000SC: Regalo (Por) 8:23.22, Korir (Ken) 8:24.08, Gurny (Pol) 8:25.09, MARK ROWLAND 8:26.76, Coutant 8:30.20; 110H: (-0.5m) McKoy (Can) 13.74; HJ: Pakin (USSR) 2.33, Howard (US) 2.29, Zhu Jianhua (Chi) 2.25, Sjoberg (Swe) 2.25; PV: Collet & Salbert 5.60, Kozakiewicz (FRG) 5.60; TJ: Markov (Bul) 17.18, Arshobaka (Nig) 16.97; HT: Sedykh (USSR) 78.16, Ciofari 76.30; women's 400: Zi Moutawani (Mor) 53.00; 800: Melinte (Rom) 2:00.17; 5000: ANGELA TOOBY 15:35.72, Oppiger (Swi) 15:53.20, SUSAN TOOBY 15:53.34, Loiseau

16:14.55, JILL CLARKE 16:17.95; 100H: (-0.4m) Dordkova (Bul) 12.48 (12.68 ht), Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.76, Piquereau 13.02, Colle 13.03, Grigoryeva (USSR) 13.07; HJ: Kostadinova (Bul) 2.00, Ritter (US) 1.90; DT: Lengrel (Rom) 67.14, Dietzsch (GDR) 66.34; JT: FATIMA WHITBREAD 67.34, Yermolovich (USSR) 64.14, Leal (Cub) 60.18, Djemas (Alg) 59.32, Colon (Cub) 58.58.

**11.6. Jessheim (Nor).** 100: DONOVAN REID 10.35 (10.44 ht); 3000: Stroma 7:59.90, Hansen 8:00.25, SIMON MUGGLESTONE 8:02.31; DT: Fernholm (Swe) 64.00, Valvik 63.32; women's 200: JENNIFER STOUTE 23.70; 800: DEBIE RUSSELL 2:05.10; 1500: Soram 4:15.65, BEV NICHOLSON 4:16.04, CAHILL 4:17.85; 4000: SIMONE GANDY 58.70; SP: YVONNE HANSON-NORTEY 15.88; JT: Howland (Aus) 68.74, Solberg 65.60.

**Evelyn Ashford should be in Rome to make amends for her 1983 World Championship disappointment. She is currently doing some European races.**

*Photo: Steve Knehl*





12.6. *Malina* (Rus) 11.41; 1000: 2.99; *Bulbas* (USSR) 2.29; HT: Scheffer (FRG) 78.24, Sedukh (USSR) 77.90, Phloghas (FRG) 76.70; *Trichostema* DALEY 11/10/1950; 2000: 1000 - 10.63, LJ - 7.13, SP - 15.41, Platist 2576, Gellens 2325, GREG RICHARDS 2356; women's *Trichostema*: Beaumont 2673, Menisier 2564, KIM HAGGER 2522; 100H - 13.67, LJ - 6.43, JT - 32.16, 12.6. *Veron* (Ita), 1000, Johnson (Can) 10.15, Desruelles (Bel) 10.49, Sharpe (Can) 10.50; 200: Scath (US) 20.63; 400: Franka (US) 45.55; Mile: Asuita (Mor) 3:53.73, K. Cheruyot (Ken) 3:54.82, C. Cheruyot (Ken) 3:55.41; 3000: Antis 7:52.70, Rousseau (Bel) 7:53.78, Mammie (Pol) 7:53.86; 3000SC: Corda (Cub) 8:29.54; 400H: Dia Ba (Sen) 49.25; LJ: Svengalis 7.92; SP: Anden 21.26; women's 100: Inouine (Can) 11.19, Ashford (US) 11.28, 12/13.6. *Bratislava* (Cze), 1000: Jefferson (US) 10.33, Simon (Cub) 10.38, da Silva (Bra) 10.40; 200: da Silva 20.37; 400: Cameron (Jam) 45.26, Ugiasie (Nig) 45.57, Udo Odog 45.70; 800: Costa (Bra) 1:46.68; 5000: 1000:00: Buhi (Zim) 13:25.45/28:08.51; 110H: Kiplomo (US) 13.66; 400H: Toroso (Bud) 49.41, Ogdi (Nig) 50.01; 10: Avdeyenko (USSR) 2.34, Zvara 2.25, Sotomayor (Cub) 2.26; PV: S. Bulko (USSR) 5.70, M. Kolasa (Pol) 5.50; LJ: Jefferson (Cub) 8.49, Ewereti (Nig) 8.09; JT: Staw 17.25, Lapachin (USSR) 17.11, Milutin 16.86; SP: Markova 20.86, Todorov (Bud) 20.51, Navara 20.45; DT: Delis (Cub) 67.20, Bogar 67.10, Martinez (Cub) 64.48; 4 x 100: Belenka 29.11, Hungary 39.37, Cuba 39.88; women's 100: Georgieva (Bul) 11.33, Naneva (Bul) 11.36; 400: Quiror (Cub) 51.29; 800: Sedukova 2:01.89; 100H: GUNNELL 13.44; 400H: Helander (Fin) 30.89; LJ: Isaeva (Bul) 1.97, Costa (Cub) 1.94; LJ: Markova 6.95, Grabe (GDR) 6.92, Sotomayor (Bul) 6.80, Naneva (Bul) 6.80; SP: Filangerova 20.83; D. Silhava 68.62, Khristova (Bul) 68.32, Milikova (Bul) 68.18; 4 x 100: Bulgaria 43.64.

**12.6. Moscow (USSR). Women's 5000 Walk:** Kamyshova 13:42.4 (European rec). **13.6. Dijon (Fra). 1500:** STEVE CRABE 3:36.50, Bouchard 3:36.52, Geoffroy 3:37.19, Philippou 3:38.31, Cottard 3:39.17, Lavennere 3:39.40, Steiner (Swi) 3:43.46. **DAVE MOORCROFT** 3:46.31; PV: Vigorin 5.60; 3000 Walk: Fesselier 11:48.2, PHIL VESTY 11:50.0; women's 1500: Gidotti 4:08.16 (rec); 400H: El Montawaid (Mor) 56.43, Debois 56.54; HJ: Rjaie (Uls) 1.32; TJ: Diems (Alo) 59.86. **14.6. Furth (FRG).** 100: (+ 1.0m) Johnson (Can) 10.14, Mansour (Qat) 10.28, Hain 10.34, Welsera (Oke) 10.40 (10.39 ht); 400: Schmid 46.22, PAUL HARMSWORTH 46.60; 800: Konchellah (Ken) 1:47.28, Ismail (Qat) 1:47.70; 2000: Bale (Som) 5:59.77, Baumann 4:59.88, Taylor (Irb) 5:05.93; HJ: Thurnard 1.27, Mogensborg 2.27; LJ: Ali (Nig) 8.24 (rec), Haaf 8.10w; TJ: Bränschen 17.02; 4 x 100: FRG 38.95; women's 100: Isomajima (Ken) 11.24, Sarvari 11.29; 800: Gasser (Swi) 1:59.78 (rec), Kilinger 2:00.80, Kraus 2:01.00. - 7, WENDLY SLY 2:03.69; 100H: (- 1.4m) Donkova (Bul) 12.33, Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.38, Knabe (GDR) 12.78, Zaczekiewicz 12.81 (rec); JT: Lillak (Fin) 67.64, Leal (Cub) 65.68, Renk (GDR) 64.04. **17.6. Florence (Ita). 100:** Johnson (Can) 10.31. - 5, MIKE McFARLANE 10.78; 10,000: Bulti (Eth) 27:55.77; 3000SC: Maminski (Pol) 8:25.05; women's 800: CHRIS CANILL 2:03.67. **17.6. Belgrade (Yug). Women's 100:** Nuneva (Bul) 10.58 (rec); 800: Colovic 1:56.62 (rec). **18.6. Ludenscheid (FRG).**

40011: Schmid 48.61; SP: Gunthor (Swi) 22.43 (rec: 21.90, 22.31, 21.63, 22.43, 21.89, 21.03), Gelhausen 20.62; DT: Danneberg 66.14; Women's JT: Peters 64.36, Thyssen 62.96.

(With acknowledgements to Matti Hannas, Jari Harlin, Dave Murtin and Lesauie Romo for their assistance).

**LATE NEWS: GDR 208, USSR 194**

At Karl-Marx-Stadt, June 20th/21st

Winners included — 100: Bryzgin 10.12; 200: Krylov 20.43; 400: Schönlebe 44.96; 3000SC: Molnar 8:29.79; 110H: Kazanov 13.57; TJ: Protoskin 17.42; SP: Timmermann 21.72; DT: Schult 68.34; JT: Litvinov 83.48; JT: Yanyukov 85.16; 200mW: Nosi 1:19.12; 4 x 100: USSR 38.38; women's 100: Gehr 11.07; 200: Gladisch 21.03; 400: Muller 50.03; 100H: Orskov 12.46; 400H: Busch 53.90; LJ: Drechsler 7.34; SP: Akhremenko 21.29; DT: Gansky 74.08; JT: Feße 71.20; 4 x 100: GDR 41.79.

### USA: Joe Dial Tries 20 Feet!

Joe Dial is closing on Sergey Bubka's world pole vault record of 6.01m. Competing at altitude at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on June 13th, he raised his American record from 5.91 to 5.95 . . . and then set the bar at what, for Americans anyway, is the magical height of 20 feet (6.09). He failed, but one week later at Norman, Oklahoma, he managed to add another centimetre to his best with a leap of 5.96. On that occasion he unsuccessfully attempted 6.02.

### NCAA Championship Results

At Baton Rouge, June 3rd-6th

100: (+0.66m 1, Stewart (Jam) 10.14 (10.12w ht); 2, McRae 10.21; 3, Marsh 10.28 (10.16w ht); 4, Heard 10.31; 5, Edet 10.32 (10.20w ht); 6, Sholars 10.35 (10.23w ht); 200: (windy) 1, Heard 20.03 (legat 20.27 ht); 2, Peebles 20.16 (20.44 ht); 3, Thomas 20.22 (20.51 ht); 4, Mitchell 20.28 (20.65 ht); 5, Stewart 20.31 (20.62 ht); 6, McRae 20.44 (20.50 ht); 7, McNeil 20.45; 8, L. Darned 20.45 (20.49 ht) - Kerr 20.28 ht. 400: 1, Reynolds 44.13 (44.43 ht); 2, Everett 44.47; 3, Haley 44.82; 4, Robinson 45.20; 5, Valmon 45.35; 6, Pierre 45.43; 7, Ugbusie (Nig) 45.60 (45.28 ht). 800: 1, Banks 1:46.50; 2, Levitt 1:46.83 (1:46.82 ht); 3, Maton 1:46.90. 1500: 1, Bile (Som) 3:35.79; 2, Masala 3:38.43; 3, Herrington 3:38.57; 4, SEAN O'NEILL 3:38.86; 5, O'Reilly (Ire) 3:38.93; 6, Bailey 3:38.99. 5000: 1, Crowe (NZ) 13:43.40; 2, Nakkim (Nor) 13:44.47. 3000SC: 1, Nelson 8:35.37; 2, Junkermann 8:36.21. 110H: (-1.31m) 1, Reid 13.51; 2, Blake 13.59; 3, Purvis 13.60; 4, Parker (Jam) 13.61 (13.58 ht); 5, Talley 13.70 (13.65 ht). 400H: 1, Young 48.90; 2, Graham (Jam) 49.46; 3, Mason 49.90. HJ: 1, Smith 2.28; 2, Edwards 2.28; 3, Kemp (Bah) 2.28. PV: 1, Frakey 5.61; 2, Loh 5.51. LJ: 1, Frakey 6.51; 2, Frakey 6.48; 3, Frakey 6.47; 4, Frakey 6.46; 5, Frakey 6.45; 6, Frakey 6.44; 7, Frakey 6.43; 8, Frakey 6.42; 9, Frakey 6.41; 10, Frakey 6.40; 11, Frakey 6.39; 12, Frakey 6.38; 13, Frakey 6.37; 14, Frakey 6.36; 15, Frakey 6.35; 16, Frakey 6.34; 17, Frakey 6.33; 18, Frakey 6.32; 19, Frakey 6.31; 20, Frakey 6.30; 21, Frakey 6.29; 22, Frakey 6.28; 23, Frakey 6.27; 24, Frakey 6.26; 25, Frakey 6.25; 26, Frakey 6.24; 27, Frakey 6.23; 28, Frakey 6.22; 29, Frakey 6.21; 30, Frakey 6.20; 31, Frakey 6.19; 32, Frakey 6.18; 33, Frakey 6.17; 34, Frakey 6.16; 35, Frakey 6.15; 36, Frakey 6.14; 37, Frakey 6.13; 38, Frakey 6.12; 39, Frakey 6.11; 40, Frakey 6.10; 41, Frakey 6.09; 42, Frakey 6.08; 43, Frakey 6.07; 44, Frakey 6.06; 45, Frakey 6.05; 46, Frakey 6.04; 47, Frakey 6.03; 48, Frakey 6.02; 49, Frakey 6.01; 50, Frakey 6.00; 51, Frakey 5.99; 52, Frakey 5.98; 53, Frakey 5.97; 54, Frakey 5.96; 55, Frakey 5.95; 56, Frakey 5.94; 57, Frakey 5.93; 58, Frakey 5.92; 59, Frakey 5.91; 60, Frakey 5.90; 61, Frakey 5.89; 62, Frakey 5.88; 63, Frakey 5.87; 64, Frakey 5.86; 65, Frakey 5.85; 66, Frakey 5.84; 67, Frakey 5.83; 68, Frakey 5.82; 69, Frakey 5.81; 70, Frakey 5.80; 71, Frakey 5.79; 72, Frakey 5.78; 73, Frakey 5.77; 74, Frakey 5.76; 75, Frakey 5.75; 76, Frakey 5.74; 77, Frakey 5.73; 78, Frakey 5.72; 79, Frakey 5.71; 80, Frakey 5.70; 81, Frakey 5.69; 82, Frakey 5.68; 83, Frakey 5.67; 84, Frakey 5.66; 85, Frakey 5.65; 86, Frakey 5.64; 87, Frakey 5.63; 88, Frakey 5.62; 89, Frakey 5.61; 90, Frakey 5.60; 91, Frakey 5.59; 92, Frakey 5.58; 93, Frakey 5.57; 94, Frakey 5.56; 95, Frakey 5.55; 96, Frakey 5.54; 97, Frakey 5.53; 98, Frakey 5.52; 99, Frakey 5.51; 100, Frakey 5.50; 101, Frakey 5.49; 102, Frakey 5.48; 103, Frakey 5.47; 104, Frakey 5.46; 105, Frakey 5.45; 106, Frakey 5.44; 107, Frakey 5.43; 108, Frakey 5.42; 109, Frakey 5.41; 110, Frakey 5.40; 111, Frakey 5.39; 112, Frakey 5.38; 113, Frakey 5.37; 114, Frakey 5.36; 115, Frakey 5.35; 116, Frakey 5.34; 117, Frakey 5.33; 118, Frakey 5.32; 119, Frakey 5.31; 120, Frakey 5.30; 121, Frakey 5.29; 122, Frakey 5.28; 123, Frakey 5.27; 124, Frakey 5.26; 125, Frakey 5.25; 126, Frakey 5.24; 127, Frakey 5.23; 128, Frakey 5.22; 129, Frakey 5.21; 130, Frakey 5.20; 131, Frakey 5.19; 132, Frakey 5.18; 133, Frakey 5.17; 134, Frakey 5.16; 135, Frakey 5.15; 136, Frakey 5.14; 137, Frakey 5.13; 138, Frakey 5.12; 139, Frakey 5.11; 140, Frakey 5.10; 141, Frakey 5.09; 142, Frakey 5.08; 143, Frakey 5.07; 144, Frakey 5.06; 145, Frakey 5.05; 146, Frakey 5.04; 147, Frakey 5.03; 148, Frakey 5.02; 149, Frakey 5.01; 150, Frakey 5.00; 151, Frakey 4.99; 152, Frakey 4.98; 153, Frakey 4.97; 154, Frakey 4.96; 155, Frakey 4.95; 156, Frakey 4.94; 157, Frakey 4.93; 158, Frakey 4.92; 159, Frakey 4.91; 160, Frakey 4.90; 161, Frakey 4.89; 162, Frakey 4.88; 163, Frakey 4.87; 164, Frakey 4.86; 165, Frakey 4.85; 166, Frakey 4.84; 167, Frakey 4.83; 168, Frakey 4.82; 169, Frakey 4.81; 170, Frakey 4.80; 171, Frakey 4.79; 172, Frakey 4.78; 173, Frakey 4.77; 174, Frakey 4.76; 175, Frakey 4.75; 176, Frakey 4.74; 177, Frakey 4.73; 178, Frakey 4.72; 179, Frakey 4.71; 180, Frakey 4.70; 181, Frakey 4.69; 182, Frakey 4.68; 183, Frakey 4.67; 184, Frakey 4.66; 185, Frakey 4.65; 186, Frakey 4.64; 187, Frakey 4.63; 188, Frakey 4.62; 189, Frakey 4.61; 190, Frakey 4.60; 191, Frakey 4.59; 192, Frakey 4.58; 193, Frakey 4.57; 194, Frakey 4.56; 195, Frakey 4.55; 196, Frakey 4.54; 197, Frakey 4.53; 198, Frakey 4.52; 199, Frakey 4.51; 200, Frakey 4.50; 201, Frakey 4.49; 202, Frakey 4.48; 203, Frakey 4.47; 204, Frakey 4.46; 205, Frakey 4.45; 206, Frakey 4.44; 207, Frakey 4.43; 208, Frakey 4.42; 209, Frakey 4.41; 210, Frakey 4.40; 211, Frakey 4.39; 212, Frakey 4.38; 213, Frakey 4.37; 214, Frakey 4.36; 215, Frakey 4.35; 216, Frakey 4.34; 217, Frakey 4.33; 218, Frakey 4.32; 219, Frakey 4.31; 220, Frakey 4.30; 221, Frakey 4.29; 222, Frakey 4.28; 223, Frakey 4.27; 224, Frakey 4.26; 225, Frakey 4.25; 226, Frakey 4.24; 227, Frakey 4.23; 228, Frakey 4.22; 229, Frakey 4.21; 230, Frakey 4.20; 231, Frakey 4.19; 232, Frakey 4.18; 233, Frakey 4.17; 234, Frakey 4.16; 235, Frakey 4.15; 236, Frakey 4.14; 237, Frakey 4.13; 238, Frakey 4.12; 239, Frakey 4.11; 240, Frakey 4.10; 241, Frakey 4.09; 242, Frakey 4.08; 24



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# THANKS, KATHY, FOR THE MEMORIES

**B** RITISH athletics will never be quite the same again. No more will we thrill to the sight of Kathy Cook's long, raking stride swallowing up the track and the opposition. For, after almost a decade of international sprinting during which time she amassed more medals than any other British athlete Kathy has reluctantly announced her retirement. A persistent injury to her right knee has forced her out of competition at the age of 27.

It won't only be Kathy's racing presence that will be missed. Few athletes have made as great an impression on the general public by virtue of their obvious likeability as well as their talent. Kathy's sunny smile and modest demeanour graced stadia all over the world, making her a marvellous ambassador for her country and her sport, and the award to her last year of the MBE for service to athletics was indeed well merited.

Kathy Smallwood, as she was before marrying 400/800m international Garry Cook, began athletic life as a high jumper – not surprising in view of her tall, slender frame. She placed fifth in the English Schools junior high jump in 1974 and next year, as a 15-year-old, she raised her personal best to 1.63m. By that time, though, she was concentrating on the sprints.

Having joined Reading AC and finding there was no high jump coaching available at the club she gravitated to the sprint group coached by former sprint star Jim Spooner.

In 1977 Kathy ran 23.22 for a UK junior 200m record and picked up three bronze medals at the European Junior Championships.

Kathy reduced that UK junior



**Mel Watman**  
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Athens 1982 and Wockel wins the 200 ahead of Smallwood. Pic: MARK SHEARMAN

record to 22.99 when winning her semi at the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, and thought she was ready to take her first international gold medal at the age of 18. In fact she wound up only fifth – one of the rare occasions on which she failed to do herself justice.

"I feel I got into the frame of mind that I had done well to make the final, that I had done better than I had been expected to do. I think the pressure and my inexperience got to me... I went through the motions".

Next year, benefiting from the high altitude, she gained her first UK senior record, clocking 22.70 for second place to Marita Koch in the World Student Games in Mexico

City. In 1981 she collected the UK 100m record with an astonishing 11.10 run at the World Cup in Rome, finishing second to Evelyn Ashford and ahead of Marlies Gohr. That was a curious race for Kathy. Usually she takes quite a while to get those long legs moving at full speed and gains on everybody in the closing stages. Not on this occasion.

"I ran a superb 80", she reflects without false modesty. "Normally I come through like a train in the last 20 but I wasn't able to in that race. If only I had been able to put my usual last 20 on the end of that race..."

Shortly after that great 100, Kathy ran her first serious 400 at the Coke Meeting – clocking a notable 51.08 (just 0.20 outside the UK record) behind Jarmila Kratochvilova. "I've never been so nervous", she recalled. Her apprehension was a mixture of fear of the distance ("I knew I was going to have to suffer and I didn't really know how I was going to run it") and a secret dread that she would 'blow up' and humiliate herself in a race which would be watched by millions of televisioners. She actually acquitted herself splendidly, even if she did collapse in a heap at the finish and vowed 'never again'!

Kathy ("it was agony") never did get to enjoy racing the full lap, and preferred to concentrate on the 200. One couldn't blame her, for her results at 200 continued to progress brilliantly. Her finest run thus far came at the 1982 European Championships in Athens, where she finished less than a metre down on Olympic champion Barbel Wockel to take the silver medal in the Commonwealth record time of 22.13. It was a wise choice of event, as it turned out, for she would not have finished as high as second in the 400, a fantastic race which saw Koch win in a world record 48.16

with Kratochvilova runner-up in 48.85.

Actually, Kathy had planned to race 400 for the first time in a championship at the much lower-level Commonwealth Games – and indeed she set a Commonwealth record of 50.46 at the Coke Meeting a week after Athens – but some lack of communication resulted in her not being selected for that event in Brisbane... a race won (in windy conditions) in 51.26 by Roselene Boyle. Kathy had to content herself with a very close second in the 200, clocking a windy 22.21 behind Marlene Ottey's 22.19.

Not having gained the hoped for championship experience at 400, Kathy opted for the 200 at the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki and once again excelled herself by filling third place in 22.37 behind Koch and Ottey. She shone brightly also at the Los Angeles Olympics. Okay, the absence of the East Europeans devalued her events and it's extremely unlikely she would have come away with third place in the 400 and fourth in the 200 had all the stars been there – but by her own standards she reached the greatest form of her life on the most important occasion of her career.

She broke the Commonwealth record in the 400 with 49.43 behind Valerie Brisco-Hooks and Chandra Cheeseborough, and followed up with a UK record of 22.10 (1/100th of a second away from the bronze) in the 200 behind Brisco-Hooks, Florence Griffith and Ottey. "I can't complain", she said. "I ran my best over in the best 200 field I've ever been in".

Kathy never ran as well again after 1984. Injuries and a certain lack of motivation took their toll, although she still managed to collect four medals to bring her total to a staggering 23.

"I've always given my best", she says. "At the end of the day I am happy with what I've achieved". And so she should be.

Thanks, Kathy, for so many delightful memories.

## KATHY COOK'S CAREER IN BRIEF

Full name: Kathryn Jane Cook (née Smallwood). Born: Winchester, 3.5.1960. Height: 1.80m (5'11"). Weight: 67kg (147lb). Member of Wolverhampton & Bilston AC since 1982 (previously with Reading AC from 1974). Graduate of Borough Road College with Bachelor of Humanities degree. Personal bests: 100 – 11.10 (1981), 200 – 22.10 (1984), 300 – 35.46 (1984), 400 – 49.43 (1984), 800 – 1.63m (1975). First woman to hold UK 100/200/400 records simultaneously since Eileen Edwards in 1928.

The 23 medals: 1977 European Junior – 3rd 100 (11.71), 3rd 200 (23.53), 3rd 4x100 (44.71); 1978 Commonwealth – 1st 4x100 (43.70); 1978 European – 2nd 4x100 (42.72); 1979 World Student Games – 2nd 100 (11.27), 2nd 200 (22.70), 2nd 4x100 (43.26); 1980 Olympics – 3rd 4x100 (42.43); 1981 World Student Games – 1st 200 (22.78), 2nd 4x100 (42.86); 1982

European – 2nd 200 (22.13), 2nd 4x100 (42.66); 1982 Commonwealth – 2nd 200 (22.21w), 1st 4x100 (43.15); 1983 World – 3rd 200 (22.37), 2nd 4x100 (42.71); 1984 Olympics – 3rd 400 (49.43), 3rd 4x100 (43.11); 1986 Commonwealth – 2nd 200 (23.18w), 3rd 400 (51.88), 1st 4x100 (43.39), 2nd 4x400 (3:32.82).

Annual progression at 100, 200 and 400:

1974	12.4	25.1	–
1975	12.0	24.46	–
1976	12.0	24.57	–
1977	11.71	23.22	56.0
1978	11.64	22.99	–
1979	11.27	22.70	54.5
1980	11.24	22.31	54.3
1981	11.10	22.58	51.08
1982	11.33	22.13	50.46
1983	11.13	22.26	50.95
1984	11.24	22.10	49.43
1985	11.54	22.87	51.36
1986	11.61w	23.11	51.88
1987	11.71	–	–

### Did you know?

Ed Moses has run the eleven fastest times in the history of the 400m hurdles. Sergey Bubka (pole vault), Yordanka Donkova (100m hurdles) and Fatima Whitbread (javelin) claim the four top marks in their events, while Yuri Sedych (hammer), Heike Drechsler (long jump) and Jackie Joyner-Kersey (heptathlon) have recorded the best three.



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# INSIDE LANE

## All time low?

LETTER OF THE WEEK

SINCE payments were made to athletes, British athletics has been pushed to a new low. The old time professionals used to arrange their races so they got a share of the prize money. Now events are ruined by the last minute withdrawals due to illness, injury and the ridiculous excuses that top athletes make these days.

They will eventually ruin athletics if the controlling boards don't clamp down on these pseudo amateurs and make them realise they have a responsibility to the sponsors, organisers and most of all to the paying public.

Athletes crying off at the last minute should be barred from running anywhere else for the next month.

Fortunately, the Peugeot Talbot games were saved by gallant Dave Moorcroft, the king of British athletics.

He should be given the 5000 metre slot for the World Championships above Ovett, for his gutsy effort.

**Tom Sinclair**  
Leeds

## Format change

WHEN it was announced in the July 4 issue that the format was to be changed, I wondered what could be done to improve an already good publication that has stood the test of time for years.

My copy arrived on the Friday

and after reading and studying the new look, I am of the opinion that what I saw did not (in my opinion) constitute an improvement.

Apart from being critical I would also like to be constructive.

Points for the new format:

1. It arrived a day earlier
2. More Colour
3. Greater depth in results and tables
4. Some new and interesting articles, plus the free poster.

Points against the new format:

1. Quality of printing seems to be inferior
2. Colour not essential for good athletic pictures
3. Some colour pictures in new format very 'wistly wistly'
4. Presentation (layout) not as good as old format
5. The A4 size does not improve the magazine.

My general comments are that we had a magazine that had a quality, character and distinctiveness of its own that now appears to have been lost for ever.

I would have liked to have seen the old format retained and to have increased the pagination to take in the extra content.

**F. Weston**  
Borough of Enfield Harriers

IN ERROR the newsagent delivered two copies of issue July 11 (out Thursday usually delivered Saturday). It was almost necessary for the reserve coverage because Saturday's almost got thrown out with other give-away Mags.

I am not a new reader, I was

running 20 years ago when I started and have continued to take a lively filler-in on all aspects of a great sport, but unless you can dramatically improve over my monitoring period of the next three issues I will be regrettably convinced that the media business has claimed another victim.

The 36, (almost) double the size pages against 72 does not represent equivalent coverage. The pictures do not need to be so large to illustrate, the contents still take a page, the headlines are obtrusively large, ie they rob us of the news they advertise, and as an example Mel Watman's informative World News becomes a very truncated Watman's World. Sorry Mel you have been truncated!

If I was forced to find a bright side, perhaps it is that you won't now let anyone die. Or are you still going to publish obituaries, other than your own?

**D.W. Braybrook**  
ex TVH, ex Rane, still Orion

CONGRATULATIONS on the new look *Athletics Weekly*, it should prove very popular. As a reader of the magazine from no.1 - there can't be many of us left with that record - I often wrote a few words or submitted a caricature or photograph. The change to A4 is long overdue.

I expect you might get some complaints about the quality of the paper being used, but frankly, I consider the contents of much more importance, so don't change it back!

**Percy Wright**  
Belgrave Harriers

I WAS surprised, disappointed and ultimately disgusted to receive the new style 'AW' today.

I have subscribed to 'AW' for some 17 years and it has been an excellent publication throughout that period.

In the new version we seem to have a distinct shortage of results and reports with the space being used instead for more advertisements and pictures in a presentation that is more befitting a schoolboy's comic.

**I. Bradford**  
Eastbourne

## Womens AAA vindicated

CONGRATULATIONS are due to the Womens AAA, who three years ago had the enlightened foresight to choose Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, as the future venue for the National Championships.

I have observed the athletics scene avidly for the past 15 years and have formed the opinion that the Womens AAA organising body is well informed and takes heed of the needs and aspirations of female athletes.

My advice to female athletes of all ages, their coaches, parents and other interested parties, is to write to Womens AAA, Francis House, Francis St, London SW1P 1DL, pledging their support for co-operation but not amalgamation.

**Stan James**  
Stourport

IGOR TER-OVANESYAN, USSR coach and selector reckons that in Rome the US, the GDR and his team will continue in top contention for the medals, writes Ivan Beranyi. Among the Soviet men the jumpers, the hammer and the discus throwers, the women middle- and long-distance runners, the 400m hurdlers, the shot putters and the walkers are most likely to dominate.

"Our athletes are considered favourites in a few other events, too," he told *Sovetskii Sport*, "but on a par with others and it will be a welcome bonus if they happen to win. As for getting into the medals - every member of the 100-plus-strong selection will be capable of doing that!"

The coach is adamant that the old method of picking the medal winners of the national championships is just as much a thing of the past as selecting athletes on the strength of earlier achievements and letting them prepare just for the one big-trophy race.

"Consistency of form and current results are the ticket now," he said. "The competition is too hot today to afford the luxury of having 20-30 in the team who may or may not be in top form."

To forecast the winners of the

## ROME: who the Soviets think will win

### The Russians are likely to be prominent at the World Championships. But who do the Russians think will be the likely winners?



individual events in Rome, *Sovetskii Sport* polled a panel of six leading Soviet track and field commentators, namely Yuri Vanyat of *Trud*, Rostislav Orlov of *Fizkultura i Sport*, Yevgeny Chen of *Logkaya Atletika*, Boris Bukhanchev of *TASS*, Aleksandr Kurasov of *Soviet Radio* and TV and its own Yevgeny Malkov.

All six agreed in 3-3 winners in the men's and women's side: Ben Johnson, 100m; Sergey Bubka,

pole vault; Daly Thompson, decathlon (men); Stefka Kostadinova, high jump; Natalya Lisovskaya, shot put; Jackie Joyner, heptathlon (women).

5-5 votes were accorded furthermore in the men to Steve Cram in the 1500m, the US in the 4x100m relay and Edwin Moses in the 400m hurdles (with Jose Abascal, the USSR and Danny Harris as the votes of the odd-man-out); and in the women to Heike Dreschler in the long jump and on the 200m Olga Bondarenko in the 3000m, Ingrid Kristiansen in the 10,000m, Rosa Mola in the marathon, Jordanka Donkova in the 100m hurdles and the GDR in the 4x100m relay.

Identified as clear favourites still with four votes were: Greg Foster in the 100m hurdles, where Stephane Caristan got two; Josef Pribilinec in the 20 km walk, where Soviet rivals Mikhail Shchennikov and Viktor Maslovsk got 1-1; and Sergey Litvinov in the hammer,

with fellow Soviets Yuri Tamm and Yuri Sedykh each getting a nod.

Among the women, 400m hurdler Sabine Busch and discus thrower Diana Sachse were given four votes, with Marina Stepanova and Bulgaria's Svetlanka Hristova the beneficiaries of the alternative 2-2 votes.

Three votes went to Les Daniel, 200m; Gabriel Tiaoch, 400m; Said Aouita, 5000m; Stefania Mei, 10,000m; Great Britain, 4x400m relay; Julius Korir, 3,000m steeplechase; Ronald Weigel, 50km walk; Tam Petranoff, javelin; Carl Lewis and Robert Emmiyan in the long jump; and Ethiopian marathoner Belaine Denismo. In the women: Heike Dreschler, 100m; the USSR and GDR in the 4x400m relay; Tatyana Samolyenko, 1500m; Olga Kristop of the USSR in the 10 km walk and Petra Felke in the javelin, with only two votes cast for Fatima Whitbread and one for Cuba's Maria Colon.

This left just the men's 800m, high jump and triple jump, and the women's 400m and 800m in the 'anything goes' category, with three or four favourites picked in each case, suggesting to a degree that the Soviets tend to be traditionalists who anticipate little change.



# RESULTS...RESULTS...

## OVERSEAS RESULTS

**13.6. Sacramento.** (High School meeting) 800: Kersh 1:46.58 (high school rec); DT: Keshmin 68.64 (high school rec); **19/20.6. Tucson.** (USA Junior Champs) 100: Drummond 10.54 (10.28 ht); 200: Drummond 20.64; 400: 20.67; 800: 45.17; 1600: 1:47.55; 110H: Brown 14.06; 400H: Carter 50.56; women's 100: Smith 11.39; 200: Howard 23.50; **23-27.6. San Jose.** (USA Champs; further details) 100 final: wind of +1.8m; heat times: Witherspoon 10.03w, Cooper 10.05w, Lewis 10.06w, McRae 10.08w, Mitchell 10.11w, Jefferson 10.13w, McNeil 10.14, Butler & Smith 10.14w, Thomas 10.15, Glance 10.17, Spearman 10.17w; 200 final: wind of +0.4m; heat/semi times: Lewis 20.11w/20.22, Evans 20.16w, Bapthiste & Heard 20.18w, Spearman 20.20w, Mitchell 20.22w, Fiedler 20.22w, Smith 20.33, Evans & Thomas 20.34, Butler 20.36; 400: semi times: Reynolds 44.46, Haley 44.76, Frank 44.97, McKay 45.18, Piers 45.27, Everett 45.29, McCoy 45.30; 110H final: wind of +2.8m; heat/semi times: Foster 13.15w/13.44, Campbell 13.20w/13.36, Clark 13.39, Piers 13.45w, Blake 13.48w; 400H: heat/semi times: Foster 1:40.15, Young 48.75, Harris 48.79, Hawkins 49.02, Pollock 49.11, Davis 49.18; LJ: Lewis 8.63 (8.45 P.P. 8.65, F.P. Myrinda 8.63 (8.23w, F.F. 8.51, 8.55w, 8.63), Conley 8.53w (8.25w, 8.20, F. 8.0), 8.29, 8.55w), qual - Myrinda 8.27, Lewis 8.21, Powell 8.14w, TJ: Conley 17.87 (17.23, 17.40, 17.18, 17.71, 17.67), Banks 17.60w (17.32, F. 17.49, 14.94, 17.60w, 17.18), Simpkins 17.59w (14.47, 16.74, 17.25, 17.09, 17.27, 17.59w), Joyner 17.50 (17.03, 16.78, 17.50, 17.26, F. 17.09), qual - Joyner 17.53, Simpkins 17.32, Conley 17.12, Banks 17.01w, Cannon 16.95; SP: qual - Bremer 21.30; women's 100 final: wind of +2.3m; 7: Echols 11.12, B. Bollen 11.17; heat/semi times: Culbert (Jam) 10.95w, Brown 11.01 (wical), Marshall & Davis 11.08, Echols 11.09, Williams 11.10, Tarence 11.13, Bolden 11.14, Ashford 11.14w, Finn 11.7w, Davis (Bah) 11.18w (far from semi), Jackson (Jam) 11.22, Washington 11.23w, Innes 11.25, Olley (Jam) 11.25w (far from semi); 200 final: wind of +2.5m; revised results: Marshall 21.6, Griffith 21.7, Jackson (Jam) 21.8, Culbert (Jam) 21.8, Ashford 21.9, Davis (Bah) 22.1, Tarence 22.2, Green 22.2; heat/semi times: Griffith 20.70 & 22.35, Culbert 22.25w, Tarence 22.33w/22.79, Jackson (Jam) 22.34, Ashford 22.55, Green 22.57, Marshall 22.60, Davis (Bah) 22.61w... Olley (Jam) 23.03 (far from semi); **1500:** 7, TEENA COLEBROOKE 4:10.85; **100H final:** wind of +1.3m; heat/semi times: Martin 12.83w, Council 13.03; DT: qual - Piers 64.82; Hopt: Joyner-Kerr 69.79 (12.90, 1.85, 15.17, 23.02 - 41.30 - 7.25w, 40.24, 2-13.07).

### June 28

**Enschede (Hol).** Mar. Ian Kohn 2:13.53, Usami (Bah) 2:14.04, Vergine (Ita) 2:15.00, Luczak (Pol) 2:17.46,

women - Camro (Swi) 2:39.32 - 7, LESLIE WATSON 2:53.23.

### June 21

**Utrecht (Hol).** DT: de Bruijn 64.44.

### June 24

**Amersfoort (Hol).** LJ: Mulder 8.02 (rec).

### June 24

**Schwechat (Aut).** 100: Berger 10.27 (10.23 ht, rec), Simon (Cub) 10.33; 110H: Pennelantaw (USSR) 13.69; 400H: Ehrle 49.55; HJ: Gatavally (USSR) 2.29, Satorayor (Cub) 2.26, Thranehard (FRG) 2.26; HT: Lindner 79.70 (rec), Sidorenko (USSR) 79.04, Czech (Hun) 77.52, 4x100: Cuba 38.78; women's 100H: Donkova (Bul) 12.45m, Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.77; HJ: Kirchmann 1.85 (1.95m rec, of Liza on June 13); SP: Ringerova (Cze) 20.31, Lech (FRG) 20.29, Milko (Bul) 20.10; DT: Kristova (Bul) 67.24, Mikova 67.16; 4T: Lutz (Cub) 67.14, Colon (Cub) 64.52; 4x100: Cuba 44.32.

### June 27

**Helsinki (Fin).** 100km road: Lahtinen 6:40.15.

### June 28

**Louka (Fin).** PV: Patri Peltomäki (born 1970) 5.10.

### June 30

**Kemi (Fin).** 1500 PAUL LARKINS 3:41.65 (followed here through 500 m 1:10).

**Juuka (Fin).** Women's 3000 Walk: Esaynikh 12:53.41 (rec).

### July 1

**Aarhus (Den).** 200 (+2.4m) Spearman 20.7, MIKE McFARLANE 20.8; 1500: Abascal 3:37.77, Borge (Nor) 3:38.74, Walker (NZ) 3:39.09, Guldberg 3:39.30; 5000: John Doherty (Ir, ex-UK) 12:42.23, Krohn (US) 13:43.63; 3000SC: COLIN REITZ 8:23.99; 110H: Jensen 13.82 (rec); SP: Gunthor (Swi) 22.18, Badenmuller (Aut) 20.05.

**Leverkusen (FRG).** JT: Tafelmeier 78.88; women's JT: Howland (Aus) 65.62.

### July 4

**Prague (Cze).** SP: Machura 21.19.

**Kuusankoski (Fin).** SP: Ronkainen 20.23.

### July 4/5

**Aries (Fra).** European Cup 'B' Decathlon: Mott (Fra) 8327w (10.98w, 7.39, 15.13, 2.13, 48.83, 14.57w, 47.66, 4.40, 61.82, 4:30.39); HJ: 8317 (10.69, 7.38w, 14.50, 2.07, 49.31, 14.15w, 44.58, 4.80, 54.64, 8:23.59), de Wit (Hol) 8039w/7987; Keskikola (Fin) 8016; Blomstrand (Swi) 8007w; Kosi (Ita) 7947w; Teams: 1, France 24,512; 2, Sweden 23,427; 3, Finland 23,156; 4, Italy 22,651; 5, Netherlands 22,342; 6, Czechoslovakia 22,158; 7, Belgium

21,858; 8, Denmark 20,943; Note: USSR 1st in Women's Heptathlon with 19,289; Czechoslovakia 3rd with 17,879 (results courtesy of Andrew Hudobla).

**Basel (Swi).** European Cup 'B' Women's Heptathlon: Kytola (Fin) 5930, Järvenpää (Fin) 5805, U. Wladarsky (Pol) 5793; Teams: 1, Finland 17,474; 2, Poland 17,044; 3, Switzerland 16,686; 4, Sweden 16,610; 5, Italy 16,485; 6, Hungary 16,189; 7, Belgium 16,920.

### July 3

**Ylivieska (Fin).** 100: Krulac (US) 10.33, 5000: Buli (Eth) 13:30.47; TJ: Rutherford (Bah) 16.88, Holm (Swi) 16.70; HT: Huhtala 75.58, Taimen 71.28; JT: Feltonoff (US) 82.56, Rely 80.54 (rec; he 81.77 last year was with illegal implement); women's 100: Kasparyk (Pol) 11.23.

**Porvoo (Fin).** 3000SC: Sung (Kan) 8:22.81, Elblom 8:23.90.

**Kokkola (Fin).** Women's JT: Lank-sala 62.28.

### July 6

**Budapest.** (IAAF/Mobil GP meeting) 100H: E. Obang 10.29; 200: 7, Williams (Can) 20.86; 400: 6, Lowery (USA) 46.42; Women's HJ: 2m, Riller (USA) & Gunz (GDR) 1.93; 4, Isaeva (Bul) 1.93; SP: 6, Laghin (Rom) 18.95; 8, Pagel (USA) 18.48; B. Berlin: 400: 4, Carlowitz 45.83; LJ: 4, Ali (Nig) 8.11; DT: 4, Damsberg (FRG) 63.86; JT: 5, Emerson (Ira) 80.84; 6, Weiss (GDR) 80.80; Women's 800: 4, Nagusha-Goshu (Eth) 2:00.98 (rec); 400: 4, Brown-King (USA) 56.41; SP: 4, Hamway (GDR) 19.98.

### July 7

**Cork (Irl).** (Cork City Sports) 100: SIMON BAIRD 10.5; 200: BAIRD 21.18, AINSLEY BENNETT 21.43; 400: Karachkin (USSR) 48.21, Jenkins (US) 46.64, Ford (Bar) 46.79; 800: MARTIN STEELE 1:49.75, CHRIS SILVESTER 1:50.46; Mile: O'Mara 3:56.69, STEVE OVERT 3:57.03, Maloney 3:58.06, SEAN O'NEILL 3:58.42, O'Sullivan 3:58.84; 3000: Walker (NZ) 13:30.51, Taylor 13:32.93, O'Gallagher (WLS) 13:33.74; HJ: Conway (US) 2.28, Malchenko (USSR) 2.25; 6000: (USA) DEPOSEN 2:15; HT: Litvinov (USSR) 82.20, Sedych (USSR) 80.34, Flax (US) 74.38; women's 100: Rachael Carson (nee Walsh) 11.4; 400: Vasylykina (USSR) 11.81, Jackson (US) 12.69; P. Walsh 53.37; 3000: Sonia O'Sullivan (Ir) 9:01.52, Donohoe 9:02.15, MISSISSA WATSON 9:03.25.

**Lappeenranta (Fin).** 800: Papovic (Yug) 1:46.71; 1500: Abascal (Spa) 3:37.38, PAUL LARKINS 3:38.97, Maakala 3:39.61, Khalifa (Sud) 3:40.00, Scott (US) 3:40.68; 3000: Williams (Can) 7:50.62, Ullmala 7:51.79, Harrow (US) 7:52.18, Pau-sanen 7:52.32; HJ: Sjoberg (Swi) 2.28; HT: Taimen 77.94, Huhtala

77.34; women's 400H: Helander-Kuusisto 55.95, JT: Luotsalo 62.40.

**Savonlinna (Fin).** TJ: Rutherford (Bah) 16.79.

### July 8

**Berne.** 110H: Campbell (USA) 13.46; 400H: 4, Gonigan (Fra) 49.80; PV: Saiban (Fra) 5.75; Tully (USA) 5.60; LJ: Myrinda (USA) 8.42; Flour 7.97; Women - 100H: Donkova (Bul) 12.54; Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.59, Siguer-sau (Fra) 13.29.

### July 8

**Varkaus (Fin).** HT: Huhtala 75.68, Taimen 73.14, JT: Aho 76.04... 4, MARK ROBERSON 73.22.

**Berne (Swi).** (Further results) 800: 4, Szpalla (Chad) 1:46.28; 1500: 4, Campbell (Can) 3:38.89; 5000: Laurensager (US) 12:33.39, Ignatov (Bul) 13:33.39, Ryhal 13:34.38, Conway (Ira) 13:35.12, Coca (Ita) 13:40.14.

**Potsdam (GDR).** 110H: Oedtker 12.61, TJ: Vasyukovich (USSR) 17.07; women's DT: Gansky 72.44, JT: Felke 70.34.

### July 9

**Parkano (Fin).** PV: Camerling (US) 5.60.

**Pihlapudas (Fin).** JT: Loukkanen (Ira) 78.46 (nrec).

### July 11

**Fornebo (Ita).** 100: Smith (US) 10.74, Floyd (US) 10.36; 400: Frank (US) 45.55, Amstad (US) 45.80, Ribaud 46.00; 800: Fall (Sen) 1:46.33, Niang (Sen) 1:46.40; 3000: Muraw (US) 7:43.13, Buli (Eth) 7:45.90, Khalifa (Sud) 7:48.03; 400H: Harris (US) 48.91, Page (US) 49.02; HJ: Conway (US) 2.34, PV: Torny (Bul) 5.55, TJ: Cannon (US) 17.02, Markov (Bul) 16.94, DeDeo (Gha) 16.65; SP: Andre 21.25, women's 400: Leatherwood-King (US) 51.28, Jackson (US) 51.63; HJ: Kostinova (Bul) 2.03; 2 miles walk: Salce 13:59.93 (world best).

**Davis (Swi).** 8km road: MIKE McLEOD 23:40, Nicol (Ita) 23:41.

**Colombes (Fra).** 100: Seck (Sen) 10.32.

### July 9

**Caerle (Ita).** 100: Moniere (Fra) 10.20, Glance (US) 10.29, Richard (Fra) 10.32, Pavoni 10.34, Floyd (US) 10.37, Mitchell (US) 10.38; 200: Quenahave (Fra) 20.36 (rec), Smith (US) 20.68, McSwain (US) 20.74; 400: Frank (US) 45.49, Amstad (US) 45.95, Quenec (Fra) 45.98; 800: Asuka (Mor) 1:44.74, Niang (Sen) 1:45.73; 1500: Muraw (US) 3:36.17, Khalifa (Sud) 3:39.43; 5000: Buli (Eth) 13:34.64, Dominguez (Bul) 13:42.61; 400H: Harris (US) 49.16; women's 200: Leatherwood-King (US) 23.04; HJ: Kostinova (Bul) 2.00; DT: Kristova (Bul) 68.90.

### July 11/12

**Gelsenkirchen (FRG Champs)** 100: Haas 10.24, Klein 10.39; 200: Haas 20.58, Klein 20.61, Westphalen 20.67, Kistner 20.79, Dobelst 20.83; 400: Henrich 46.30 (45.78 ht), Vahinger 46.57, Just 46.79, Lubke 46.82; 800: Braun 1:48.41, Famer 1:48.78; 1500: Beumann, Becker 3:39.56; 5000: Wessinghage 14:09.16 (not running in Rome); 10,000: Steffy 28:53.62; 3000SC: 11g 8:27.72, Volkman 8:29.20; 110H: Schwarhoff 13.79; 400H: Schmitt 49.76; HJ: Mogenburg 2.31 (did not attempt higher), Thranehard 2.27, Nagel 2.25; PV: Kazakiewicz 5.50; LJ: Huel 7.96; TJ: Bauschen 16.81, Jara 16.51; SP: Siola 19.96; DT: Hanneker 63.80, Harman 62.56, Darnenburg 61.56; HT: Schaefer 79.84, Ploghaus 76.42; JT: Tafelmeier 86.64 (rec, 2nd on world all-time list), Linden 79.40; 20km walk: Scholz 1:28.23; women's 100: Sarvari 11.29; 200: Sarvari & Thimm 22.91; 400: Thimm 51.57, Kir-

szil 51.71; 800: Klinger 2:01.51, 1500/3000: Kram 4:10.59/9:04.10; 10,000: Pressler 32:52.43; 100H: Zaskiewicz 12.80 (rec), Dank 13.07; 400H: Abi 58.05; HJ: Redetzky 1.94; LJ: Broder 8.56, SP: Losch 19.73, Schmitt 19.29, Sharp 18.92, Plomiska 18.79; DT: Ikegami 57.40, JT: Thyssen 62.68, Alizadeh 63.22, Peters 61.86, Graune 61.79.

**Fantaisiebleau.** (French Junior Champs) LJ: Lesage 7.97w; TJ: G. Sainte-Rose 16.42; HT: 16.25kg) Kuhn 78.90 (3 70.72 with 7.26kg).

### July 13

**Nice (Fra).** (Nikao IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix Meeting) 100: (-0.5m) Stewart (Jam) 10.19, da Silva (Bra) 10.27, Imoh (Nig) 10.27, Moniere 10.35, Richard 10.39, Quenahave 10.40, Glance (US) 10.44; 200: (Grand Prix event) nly da Silva 20.29, Quenahave 20.42, Smith (US) 20.43, Jefferson (US) 20.54, McSwain (US) 20.86, Williams (Can) 20.87; 200H: nly Stewart 20.54, Imoh 20.74, Pavoni (Ita) 20.76, Yergaryev (USSR) 20.79, JOHN REGIS 20.84, Richard 20.85; 400: (GP) Egbunike (Nig) 44.34, McKay (US) 45.15, Cameron (Jam) 45.21, Clark (Aus) 45.24, Quenec 45.88, Harris (USA) 45.88; 800: Col-lard 1:43.95, Barbosa (Bra) 1:44.26, Gray (US) 1:44.51, Wuyke (Ven) 1:44.74, Kasker (Ken) 1:45.09, STEVE CRAM 1:45.31, DAVE SHARPE 1:47.10, 1000: Kanchellah (Ken) 2:19.21, Spivey (US) 2:19.39, Kwawo (Benedi) 2:20.12, 1500: (GP) Hillard (Aus) 3:37.37, Witz (Swi) 3:37.58, Manala (US) 3:37.63, Gecoffroy 3:37.63, Bell (Ken) 3:37.69, Nigam (US) 3:37.80, Baccouche (Tun) 3:37.98, Philippeau 3:38.37, Lavani 3:38.90; Mile: (GP) Asuka (Mor) 3:49.12, Thebaud 3:53.01, O'Mara (Irl) 3:53.62, Muraw (US) 3:54.26, Boudard 3:55.26, Aragon (US) 3:55.64, Khalifa (Sud) 3:57.57; 3000: (GP) Padilla (US) 7:44.48, Barrios (Mex) 7:44.89, Leino (Por) 7:45.34, Williams (Can) 7:46.39, Harrow (US) 7:48.02, Mei (Ita) 7:52.30, 3000SC: Pannier 8:13.88, Sang (Ken) 8:14.75, Koeh (Ken) 8:15.77, Mawinski (Pol) 8:20.74, Kair (Ken) 8:22.57, Regalo (Por) 8:22.59, Smith (US) 8:23.02, Kaelman (Hol) 8:25.33, Huff (US) 8:25.46, COLIN REITZ 8:26.37, Marsh (OS) 8:28.67; 110H: (GP) (-1.61m) Campbell 13.48, McKay (Can) 13.53, Woodson (US) 13.54, Cannon 13.55, Clark (US) 13.65, Hoffer (Cze) 13.76; PV: (GP) Collat 5.70, Tarpenning (US) 5.70, Frakey (US) 5.70, Solbert 5.60, Taver (Bul) & Purley (US) 5.60, Quinn 5.60, Tully (US) & Vigneron 5.50, Bull (US) 5.50; LJ: (GP) Myrinda (US) 8.32, Conley (US) 8.21, Enge 7.92, McRae (US) 7.88; DT: (GP) Buger (Cze) 64.30, Libartas (USSR) 63.40, Hanneker (FRG) 62.66, Buncie (US) 62.30, Cooper (Bah) 62.02, de Bruijn (Hol) 60.10; HT: Schaefer (FRG) 78.28; Sedych (USSR) 78.16, Ploghaus (FRG) 76.94, Schaefer (FRG) 76.90, Canton 76.18; Women's 100: (GP) (-0.68m) Olley (Jam) 10.98, Bailey (Can) 11.30, Cooman (Hol) 11.34, Jackson (Jam) 11.37, Kasparyk (Pol) 11.42; 800: (GP) Melite (Rom) 1:57.46, Knochilova (Cze) 1:59.51, Thomas 1:59.83, Gio-tti 1:59.96, Groenendaal (US) 2:00.58; 1500: (GP) Melite 4:09.65, Gasser (Swi) 4:10.08, Richburg (US) 4:10.96, Shetkey (US) 4:12.82, CHRIS CAHILL 4:14.76, Wyszak (US) 4:16.56; 3000: (GP) IIZ LYNCH 8:39.85, Knealy (US) 8:42.84, Fay 8:46.18 (rec), WENDY SLY 8:46.25, CHRIS BENNING 8:47.31, ANGELA TOOLEY 8:47.86, Durw 8:50.55, Sargent 8:52.09, Machado (Por) 8:53.71, Kristiansen (Nor) 8:57.76... Pavis (Rom) 9:00; 100H: (-0.36m) Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.47, Donkova (Bul) 12.71, Monique Ewanjo-Spice 12.98, Piquereau 13.03, Olajogun (Hol) 13.23, Elloy 13.23; 400H: (GP) Famer (Jam) 54.59 (rec), Finloff (Aus) 55.25, Blazak (Pol) 55.38, Brown-King (US) 55.64; HJ: (GP) Riser (US) 1.98, Kostinova (Bul) 1.95, Beaugendre 1.92, Stanton (Aus) 1.85... 9, DIANA DAVIES 1.81; LJ: (GP) Lomera (Rom) 8.88, Innes (US) 8.69, Vanyek (Hun) 8.48, Faurtade 6.47, KIM HAGGER 6.40.

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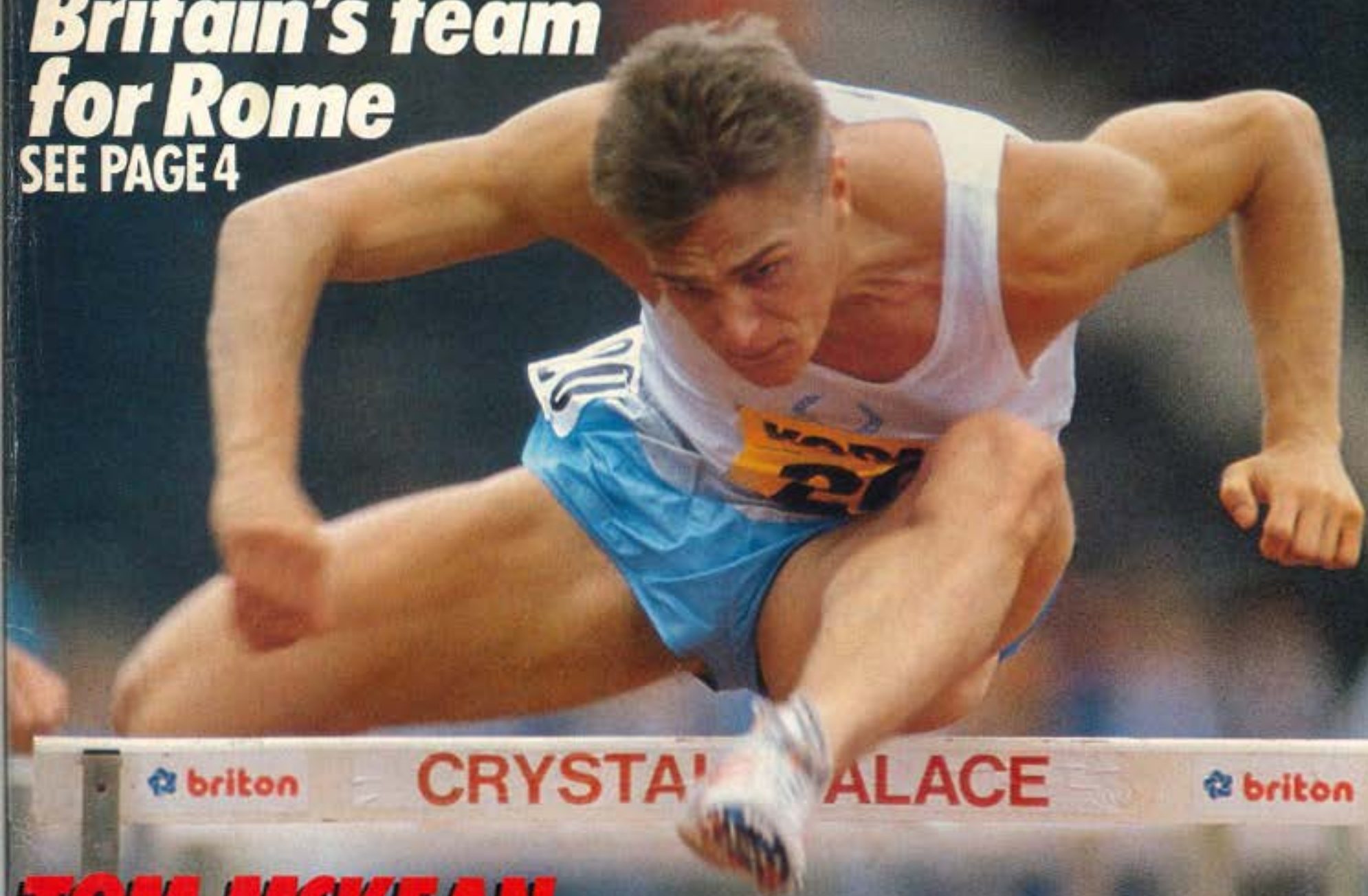
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**A**re we in Britain mis-spending the youth of our athletes? Just because the media hype has turned our runners into soap stars while leaving our throwers and jumpers wondering if they have AIDS, there is no reason to assume that youngsters do not want to leap about and chuck things around.

"When we started at Haringey," recalls Ron Pickering, "we used to get fannies from the crowd doing field events — and never lost a match for five years!"

Dave Bayes, Secretary of the Hammer Circle, adds: "Personally, I don't think we start training throwers early enough in this country, take the Russian world record holder, Yuriy Sedykh, he was a damned good thrower at 14!"

Tom McNab, founder of the C&S five star and 10 Steps schemes, agrees: "We can do much more to encourage youngsters albeit in a playful way. Too often we look at kids in their early teens and assume they're involved in adult sport."

National coach for throws, Max Jones, feels the problem is more in maintaining the enthusiasm of youth through the transition to the senior ranks: "I see plenty of talented juniors around but we lose them later on," he said.

It is a comment echoed by Pickering. "Unfortunately, this branch of athletics is littered with casualties at 18 so we have to be careful how and when we start them. I certainly don't think kids should be handling the heavy stuff before they reach puberty."

This is a valid point, of course, as youngsters' arms and legs can grow dramatically in one year, not to mention the possibility of a mini-metamorphosis in build. But as the Prague post-mortems continue to toss wreaths on the graves of field events, are we not perhaps being too wary of reaching out towards the cradle?

Instead of pretending that those ruthless East Europeans are involved in some kind of Brave New World breeding ground for Olympic medals, why do we not learn from the more acceptable face of their long-term athletics programmes?

Nothing could be further removed from Aldous Huxley's novel or Hitler Youth movements than the playgrounds of East German junior schools, where children are gently shown how to jump on foam and throw bean bags and footballs — learning the rudiments that may later help them develop into decent athletes.

McNab's schemes are similarly aimed at encouraging primary school children to go through these motions and Jones, too, has devised a system for the Birmingham area where 100 likely lads and lasses can benefit from proper coaching once the basics have been acquired.

"It is alarming how few kids — especially girls — can throw anything," he says. "We are not interested in teaching the javelin to 10 year olds but the basic action of the throw is easy to pick up and stays the same. If they have learned to chuck a bean bag properly at 10, they will throw a javelin further at 15."

Bayes, while emphasizing he is not knocking our own coaches, feels "we could follow the Russian example of



Charlae Clarke, winner of the intermediate discus at the Women's AAA championships, adds a touch of grace to the event. Pic: All-Sport.

# Start'em young



**With our current weaknesses in the field events, are we doing enough to draw young newcomers into the sport? Bob Holmes investigates.**

giving lighter implements to 13 and 14 year olds and thereby develop their technique that much further.

"We can now find out about body types at seven years of age and I honestly feel that many of our potentially finest throwers are not even going into the sport. They are lost to other things."

"And I don't think we can put hands on hearts and just blame a lack of facilities; the Russians manage to produce top-class people and they get four months of snow and ice compared with our one week!"

The first — and one of the major problems field event coaches face is getting youngsters interested initially. Running may be a more attractive means of expression to a child than tossing a peculiar and dangerous implement a relatively short distance. If examples are required — 1000 kids will want to be "a Steve Cram or Linford Christie" for everyone who

will want to chuck a discus, shot or hammer.

But what about the javelin? Now there's another story: the fact that we have stars in both men's and women's events will be the litmus test of the 'hero theory' — if no one wants to be a Fatima Whitbread or Mick Hill now, they will never want to be field eventers. Or will they? Even this discipline — where we have won golds in the Olympic, Commonwealth and European Games in recent years — still fails to find a fair share of the limelight and had the tabloids not been able to make a fuss of the Whitbread-Sanderson feud, it almost certainly would have had even less.

"We are all partly to blame for this," admits Pickering. "TV doesn't do field events justice, but then," he adds, "there are so many factors — not least that the whole structure of our society is to alienate girls from them."

Top left: Following in the footsteps of Judy Oakes? Claire Burnett, winner of the junior shot at the Women's AAA. Pic: All-Sport.

Fatima Whitbread and Tessa Sanderson have worked wonders for the javelin. Hopefully youngsters like Nicola Emblem will follow their lead. Pic: All-Sport.





## July 14-19

**Zagreb (Yug).** (World Student Games; further results) **100:** 4, Eder (Nig) 10.35, 5, Smith (Jam) 10.39; **400:** 1, Franks (US) 45.33, 4, Sanchez (Spa) 45.82; **110H:** (- 0.1m) 4, Hrudec (Cze) 13.68, JON RIDGEON 13.38 (UK rec. + 1.2m); **400H:** 4, Ogburn (Nig) 49.74, 5, Azarov (USSR) 49.76; **HJ:** 4, Pavamitsyn (USSR) 2.27, 5, Zhu Jianhua (Chi) 2.27... 9, Palkin (USSR) 2.24; **PV:** 4, Nikolov (Bul) 5.60; **LJ:** 4, Klimaszewski (Pol) 8.04, 5, Canps (US) 7.97; **TJ:** 4, Kozul (Yug) 16.79, 5, DuDon (Gha) 16.78; **Women's 200:** 4, Ogunkaya (Nig) 22.99; **400:** 4, Figueiredo (Bra) 51.74; **1500:** 4, Barth (GDR) 4:05.04; **100H:** (+ 1.5m) Theele (GDR) 12.84, Aliuska Lopez (Cub) (age 17) 12.84 (world jnr rec), Calle (Fra) 12.84, Martin (US) 12.85, Piquerau (Fra) 12.89, Hunter (US) 12.96.

## July 15

**Saint-Maur (Fra).** **800:** Baye (Sen) 1:46.09, Maraja 1:47.02.

## July 16-19

**Bryansk (USSR Champs; further results)** **100:** Davydov 10.11 ht; **110H:** 4, Jakis 13.60, 5, Shishkin 13.61; **PV:** 4, Yegorov 5.60; **LJ:** Laryevsky 8.32, Babylor 8.39, Kobylansky 8.20, Kargin 8.11, Vaitovych 8.06; **TJ:** 4, Chernikov 17.16, 5, Asadov 17.06; 6, Volynkevich 17.03; **DT:** Zinchenko 86.12, Kevsun 86.06, Kalnaichenko 86.00; **HT:** Tamm 82.07, Viluckis 78.06, Sidarenko 77.86; **JT:** Yevsyukov 82.86, Zhinov 80.60, Kosyanik 80.20, Gavros 79.52; **Dec:** Kulva 83.32, Nevskiy 83.04, Medved 80.51, Popov 80.07; **Women's 400:** Ikouniece 51.41; **800:** 4, Dodika 1:59.24; **10,000:** Bondarenko 31:35.16, Zhupiyeva 32:05.93, Khramenkova 32:15.93, Ivanova 32:21.47; **HJ:** 4, Kostina 1.94

**LJ:** 4, Medvedyeva 6.91; **Hept:** Nikitina 6414.

## July 17

**Joutsa (Fin).** **JT:** Laukkonen 79.46 (jnr rec).

## July 22

**Turku (Fin).** **1500:** Ventalainen (19) 3:40.38, Ozurk (Tur) 3:40.70.

**Karhula (Fin).** **SP:** Runkainen 20.50; **HT:** Tiainen 76.00.

## July 26

**Montgeron (Fra).** **110H:** Darien 13.76.

**Toulouse (Fra).** **HJ:** Gicquel 2.27, Thranhardt (FRG) 2.25; **Women's HJ:** Beaugondre 1.93.

**100 metres:** 10.02 Ben Johnson (Can), 10.03 LINFORD CHRISTIE (UK); 10.04 Mark Witherspoon (US); 10.05 Carl Lewis (US); 10.07 Lee McRae (US); 10.09 Max Manniere (Fra); 10.09 Galvin Smith (US); 10.11 Vadim Davydov (USSR); 10.12 Dennis Mitchell (US); 10.12 Viktor Bryzgin (USSR).

**200 metres:** (A - altitude) 19.92 Carl Lewis (US); 19.95 Floyd Heard (US); 20.08A Dwayne Evans (US); 20.20 Robson da Silva (Bra); 20.21A Harvey McSwain (US); 20.22 Calvin Smith (US); 20.24 Henry Thomas (US); 20.28 Tony Jones (US); 20.28 Stanley Kerr (US).

**400 metres:** 44.10 Butch Reynolds (US); 44.45 Innocent Egbunike (Nig); 44.47 Danny Everett (US); 44.61 Roberto Hernandez (Cub); 44.69 Antonio McKay (US); 44.76 Roddis Haley (US); 44.89 Andrew Valman (US); 44.89 Michael Franks (US); 44.94 Thomas Schortlebe (GDR); 44.94 Bert Cameron (Jam).

**800 metres:** 1:43.89 Jose Luis Barbosa (Bra); 1:43.95 Philippe Collard (Fra); 1:44.09 Johnny Gray (US); 1:44.72 William Wuyke (Ven); 1:44.74 Said Aouita

(Mor); 1:44.87 Faouzi Lahbi (Mor); 1:45.09 Sam Kaska (Ken); 1:45.25 PETER ELLIOTT (UK); 1:45.31 STEVE CRAM (UK); 1:45.35 Stanley Redwine (US).

**1500 metres:** 3:30.69 Said Aouita (Mor); 3:32.73 Abdi Bile (Som); 3:33.28 Sydney Maree (US); 3:33.44 STEVE CRABBE (UK); 3:33.86 Jose Abascal (Spa); 3:33.73 Jens Peter Harald (GDR); 3:33.87 Johan Faurie (SA); 3:34.05 STEVE CRAM (UK); 3:34.50 ADRIAN PASSEY (UK); 3:34.7 Mike Hillard (Aus); 3:34.79 John Walker (NZ).

**Mile:** 3:46.76 Said Aouita (Mor); 3:50.08 STEVE CRAM (UK); 3:50.82 Johan Faurie (SA); 3:51.91 Jim Spruey (US); 3:53.01 Pascal Thiebaut (Fra).

**3000 metres:** 7:42.93 Jose Luis Gonzalez (Spa); 7:42.99 Frank O'Mara (Irl); 7:43.13 Sydney Maree (US).

**5000 metres:** 12:58.39 Said Aouita (Mor) (world rec); 13:12.34 Jose Luis Gonzalez (Spa); 13:17.49 Jose Abascal (Spa); 13:13.02 Frank O'Mara (Irl); 13:12.52 Arturo Barrios (Mex); 13:13.94 Fethi Baccouche (Tun); 13:14.60 Pascal Thiebaut (Fra); 13:15.07 Sydney Maree (US); 13:17.44 Janni Gragorek (US); 13:17.47 Brahim Boulaïd (Mor).

**10,000 metres:** 27:26.95 Francesco Panetta (Ita); 27:29.11 Wadaja Bulli (Eth); 27:34.38 Jean-Louis Prianon (Fra); 27:35.33 Takeyuki Nakayama (Jap); 27:39.60 Hansjorg Kunze (GDR); 27:42.65 Martti Vainio (Fin); 27:43.04 Hailu Bulbula (Eth); 27:44.70 Kofile Yawa (SA); 27:47.05 Paul Arpin (Fra); 27:48.94 Mark Nenow (US).

**3000m Steeplechase:** 8:13.47 Francesco Panetta (Ita); 8:13.88 Raymond Pannier (Fra); 8:14.75 Patrick Sang (Ken); 8:15.07 Fethi Baccouche (Tun); 8:15.77 Peter Koeh (Ken); 8:15.85 Hagen Melzer

(GDR); 8:19.24 Henry Marsh (US); 8:20.60 Hans Koelman (Hol); 8:20.68 ROGER HACKNEY (UK); 8:20.74 Boguslaw Maminski (Pol).

**110 metres Hurdles:** 13.19 Tonie Campbell (US); 13.19 Greg Foster (US); 13.23 Mark McKoy (Can); 13.29 Rod Woodson (US); 13.29 JON RIDGEON (UK); 13.36 Arthur Blake (US); 13.38 Igor Kazanov (USSR); 13.39 Sergey Usov (USSR); 13.39 Clive Clark (US); 13.40 Keith Talley (US).

**400 metres Hurdles:** 47.56 Danny Harris (US); 47.69 Ed Moses (US); 48.12 Amadou Dia Ba (Sen); 48.28 Harold Schmid (FRG); 48.52 Reggie Davis (US); 48.72 Kevin Young (US); 48.76 David Patrick (US); 48.80 Athanasios Kalogiannis (Gre); 48.81 Winthrop Graham (Jam); 48.85 Aleksandr Vasilyev (USSR).

**High Jump** (i - indoors) 2.42 Patrik Sjöberg (Swe) (world rec); 2.40i Carlo Thranhardt (FRG); 2.38i Gennadiy Avdeyenko (USSR) (2.34); 2.37 Javier Solomayor (Cub); 2.36i Jan Zvara (Cze); 2.36 Jim Howard (US); 2.34 Jerome Carter (US); 2.34 Gerd Nagel (FRG); 2.34 Hollis Conway (US).

**Pole Vault:** 6.03 Sergey Bubka (USSR) (world rec); 5.96 Joe Dia (US); 5.90i Ferenc Salbert (Fra) (5.80); 5.86i Earl Bell (US); 5.85 Thierry Vigneron (Fra); 5.85 Mike Tully (US); 5.81i Rodien Gatoulin (USSR) (5.80); 5.80i Marian Kolasa (Pol); Philippe Collet (Fra); 5.80 Billy Olson (US); Aleksandr Obizhayev (USSR).

**Long Jump:** 8.86A Robert Emmiyan (USSR) (8.49/8.45); 8.66 Carl Lewis (US) (8.77w); 8.63 Larry Myricks (US); 8.49 Jaime Jefferson (Cub); 8.43 Giovanni Evangelisti (Ita); 8.32 Mike Conley (US); 8.32 Sergey Layevsky (USSR); 8.29 Vladimir Babylor (USSR); 8.27 Mike Powell (US); 8.27 Marco Delonge (GDR).

**Triple Jump:** 17.87 Mike Conley (US); 17.81 Khristo Markov (Bul); 17.77 Aleksandr Kovalenko (USSR); 17.67i Oleg Protsenko (USSR) (17.61); 17.65 Aleksandr Yakovlev (USSR); 17.53 Al Joyner (US); 17.49 Willie Banks (US) (17.60w); 17.48 Jorge Reyna (Cub); 17.45 Aleksandr Leonov (USSR); 17.39i Nikolay Musiyenko (USSR).

**Shot:** 22.52 John Brenner (US); 22.47 Werner Günthor (Swi); 22.24i Uli Timmermann (GDR) (22.01); 22.17 Alessandro Andrei (Ita); 22.09 Udo Beyer (GDR); 21.85 Sergey Gavryushin (USSR); 21.74 Sergey Smirnov (USSR); 21.64 Remigius Machura (Cze); 21.32 Greg Tofralis (US); 21.06 Mikhail Kosin (USSR).

**Discus:** 69.52 Jürgen Schult (GDR); 68.32 Stefan Fernholm (Swe); 67.92 Luis Delis (Cub); 67.80 Alwin Wagner (FRG); 67.70 Svein Inge Valvik (Nor); 67.62 Randy Heister (US); 67.60 Rolf Danneberg (FRG); 67.22 Imrich Bugár (Cze); 66.90 Art Burns (US); 66.80 Václav Křiváček (USSR).

**Hammer:** 83.48 Sergey Lavinov (USSR); 82.02 Juri Tamm (USSR); 82.00 Igor Nikulin (USSR); 81.52 Ralf Haber (GDR); 80.88 Benjamin Viluckis (USSR); 80.74 Christoph Sahner (FRG); 80.52 Sergey Alay (USSR); 80.34 Yuriy Sedykh (USSR); 79.84 Jörg Schaefer (FRG); 79.70 Johann Lindner (Aut).

**Javelin:** 87.60 Jari Lehtinen (Cze) (world rec); 86.64 Klaus Tafelmeyer (FRG); 85.24 MICK HILL (UK); 85.16 Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR); 84.30 Iey Shatila (USSR); 84.16 Kazuhiko Mizoguchi (Jap); 83.84 BRADSTOCK (UK); 83.34 Sejad Krdzalic (Yug); 83.22 Tom Petranoff (US); 83.00 Brian Crouser (US).

**Decathlon:** 8645 Sigi Wentz (FRG); 8445 Torsten Voss (GDR); 8366 Simon Poelman (NZ); 8340 Tim Bright (US); 8332 Valter Kulver (USSR); 8327i William Maffi (Fra); 8322 Andrey Nazarov (USSR).

## Women's Events

**100 metres:** 10.86 Anelia Nuneva (Bul); 10.87 Marlene Olley (Jam); 10.93 Marlies Gahr (GDR); 10.98 Angela Bailey (Can); 10.99 Heike Drechsler (GDR); 11.01 Alice Brown (US) (10.93w); 11.03 Silke Gladisch (GDR); 11.06 Gail Devers (US); 11.08 Manna Molokova (USSR); 11.08 Pam Marshall (US) (10.95w); 11.08 Gail Devers (US).

**200 metres:** 21.99 Silke Gladisch (GDR); 22.18 Heike Drechsler (GDR); 22.20 Florence Griffith (US); 22.22 Marlene Olley (Jam); 22.23 Pam Marshall (US); 22.28 Valerie Brisco (US); 22.34 Grace Jackson (Jam); 22.38 Lillie Leatherwood-King (US); 22.42A Maria Pinigina (USSR); 22.44 Gwen Torrence (US).

**400 metres:** 49.87 Maria Pinigina (USSR); 49.91 Petra Müller (GDR); 49.95 Lillie Leatherwood-King (US); 49.96 Olga Nazarova (USSR); 50.00 Valerie Brisco (US); 50.34 Kirsten Emmelmann (GDR); 50.62 Diane Dixon (US); 50.81i Olga Vladykina (USSR); 50.92 Sandie Richards (Jam); 50.96 Vineta Ikouniece (USSR).

**800 metres:** 1:56.51 Slobodanka Colovic (Yug); 1:56.89 Christine Wachtel (GDR); 1:57.23 Sigrun Wadars (GDR); 1:57.26 Ana Quirol (USSR); 1:57.27 Lyubov Gurina (USSR); 1:57.31 Andrea Lange (GDR); 1:57.46 Daina Melinte (Rom); 1:57.62 Lyubov Kinyukhina (USSR); 1:57.87 Milica Junghtu (Rom); 1:57.89 T. Grebenchuk (USSR).

**1500 metres:** 4:00.73 KIRSTY WADE (UK); 4:01.03 Paula Ivan (Rom); 4:01.10 Sandra Gasser (Swi); 4:01.20 YVONNE MURRAY (UK); 4:01.38 LIZ LYNCH (UK); 4:01.77 Andrea Lange (GDR); 4:01.78 Daina Melinte (Rom); 4:02.21 Ulrike Bruns (GDR); 4:03.03 Svetlana Ritova (USSR); 4:03.04 Milica Junghtu (Rom).

**3000 metres:** 8:38.08 Ulrike Bruns

(GDR); 8:39.28 Paula Ivan (Rom); 8:39.85 UZ LYNCH (UK); 8:42.16 Elena Fidatof (Rom); 8:42.84 Mary Knisely (US); 8:43.49i Marica Puica (Rom) (8:43.71); 8:43.66 Daina Melinte (Rom); 8:44.05i Lesley Welch (US); 8:45.91 Olga Bondarenko (USSR); 8:46.06i YVONNE MURRAY (UK).

**10,000 metres:** 31:15.66 Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor); 31:35.16 Olga Bondarenko (USSR); 31:57.56 Anne Audain (NZ); 32:01.05 Kathrine Ullrich (GDR); 32:05.93 Yelena Zhupiyeva (USSR); 32:07.17 Sue Lee (Can); 32:10.1 Nancy Rooks (Can); 32:12.72 Marleen Renders (Bel); 32:12.77 Lieve Sleghers (Bel); 32:15.93 Yekaterina Khramenkova (USSR).

**100 metres Hurdles:** 12.33 Yordanka Donkova (Bul); 12.43 Ginka Zagorcheva (Bul); 12.45 Cornelia Oichkenor (GDR); 12.63 Gloria Uibel (GDR); 12.70 Mihaela Pogacaru (Rom); 12.76 Kerstin Knabe (GDR); 12.80 Jackie Joyner-Kersey (US); 12.80 LaVonna Martin (US); 12.80 Claudi Zaczekiewicz (FRG); 12.82 Eva Sakalova (USSR).

**400 metres Hurdles:** 53.80 Sabine Busch (GDR); 54.45 Judi Brown-King (US); 54.59 Cornelia Ulrich (GDR); 54.59 Sandra Farmer (Jam); 54.78 Debbie Flintoff (Aus); 54.96 Genowefa Blaszk (Pol); 55.05 LaTanya Sheffield (US); 55.19 Anna Ambrazienė (USSR); 55.21 Nawal El Moutawakel (Mor); 55.25 Marina Stepanova (USSR).

**High Jump:** 2.06 Stefka Kostadinova (Bul); 2.02i Susanne Beyer-Helm (GDR) (1.97); 2.00i Emilia Draguleva (Bul); 2.00 Desiree de Flessis (SA); 2.00 Louisa Ritter (US); 2.00 Lyudmila Avdeyenko (USSR); 1.98 Svetlana Issaeva (Bul); 1.98 Tamara Bykova (USSR); 1.97i Lisa Bernhagen (US); 1.97 Gabriela Gunz (GDR).

**Long Jump:** 7.39 Yelena Belyavskaya (USSR); 7.34 Heike Drechsler (GDR); 7.17 Galina Chistyakova (USSR); 7.17 Irina Valyukovich (USSR); 7.16 Helga Radtke (GDR); 7.12 Jackie Joyner-Kersey (US) (7.25w); 7.05 Yelena Ivanova (USSR); 7.03 Voly Ionescu (Rom); 7.01i Nicole Medvedyeva (USSR); 6.99 Eva Muskova (Cze).

**Shot:** 22.63 Natalya Lisovskaya (USSR) (world rec); 21.34 Natalya Akhramenko (USSR); 21.20 Ines Müller (GDR); 21.04 Heike Hartwig (GDR); 20.99 Lašna Pelechenko (USSR); 20.91 Svetla Milkova (Bul); 20.85i Heide Krieger (GDR); 20.83 Helena Fibingerova (Cze); 20.77 Danguole Rimkaitė (USSR); 20.75i Claudia Losch (FRG).

**Discus:** 74.08 Diana Gansky (GDR); 73.22 Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul); 72.78 Martina Hellmann (GDR); 69.86 Ilke Wyludda (GDR); 69.52 Zdenka Silhava (Cze); 69.34 Silvia Madanitzky (GDR); 68.64 Svetla Milkova (Bul); 68.07 Irina Miesynski (GDR); 67.90 Hilma Ramos (Cub); 67.56 Marianna Lengyel (Rom).

**Javelin:** Petra Felke 78.90, 76.34 FATIMA WHITBREAD (UK); 74.32 Sue Howland (Aus); 66.82 Anna Veroli (Gre); 68.20 Tine Salberg (Nor); 67.90 Dulce Garcia (Cub); 67.64 Tina Lilak (Fin); 67.42 Maria Calan (Cub); 67.40 Susanne Jung (GDR); 67.40 Natalya Yermolovich (USSR).

**Heptathlon:** 6979 Jackie Joyner-Kersey (US); 6692 Anke Behmer (GDR); 6585 Svetlana Buraga (USSR); 6456 Marianne Maslennikova (USSR); 6442 Marion Reichelt-Waser (GDR); 6414 Larisa Nikitina (USSR); 6410 Chantal Beaupont (Fra); 6390 Jane Flemming (Aus); 6389 Jane Frederick (US).



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# USA

Double Olympic champion Valerie Brisco, who will run only in the 4x400 relay in Rome after blowing up in the 400 at the US Championships, ran a much steadier race at the US Olympic Festival at Durham, North Carolina to clock her season's best of 50.00. She also won the 200 in 22.28 and ran a 49.8 relay leg. Other highlights included a 13.19 110 hurdles by Greg Foster, equalling the world's best this year, and world pacing relay times of 38.37 and 2:59.84 by teams drawn from the Southern states. The latest relay split (44.1) came from 17-year-old William Reed. Leading results from the meeting, held from July 24 to 26.

**100:** (+ 0.3m) McRae 10.07, Smith 10.09, McNeill 10.15, Glance 10.20. **200:** (+ 1.4m) Jefferson 20.38, Williams 20.40, McSwain 20.59. **400:** Franks 45.11, Robinson 45.43, Pierre 45.47, Nix 45.51, Reed 45.79 (led at 300). **800:** Redwine 1:47.09. **1500:** Aragon 3:39.66. **3000SC:** Cooper 8:29.00. **110H:** Foster 13.19, Blake 13.29, Woodson 13.39, Pierce 13.41. **400H:** Hawkins 48.89, Page 49.25. **HJ:** Balkin 2.33, Nordquist 2.30. **PV:** Davis 5.52. **LJ:** Myricks 8.26. **TJ:** Simpkins 17.14, Joyner 17.09, Banks 16.84. **DT:** Heister 62.02. **JT:** Barnett 79.28. **Dec:** Gonzales 79.56. **4x100:** South (Butler, McNeill, Mitchell, McSwain) 38.37. **4x400:** South 2:59.84 (McCoy 45.8, Robinson 45.1, Pierre 44.5, Haley 44.6), North 2:59.86 (Franks 45.5, Simon 44.7, Lowery 44.8, Nix 44.9), West 3:00.91 (Phillips 44.9 anchor), East 3:00.92 (Reed 44.1 3rd leg). **Women's 100:** (+ 0.8m) Devers 11.06, Echols 11.09, Williams 11.10, Finn 11.25. **200:** (+ 1.28m) Brisco 22.28, Young 22.96. **400:** Brisco 50.00, D Howard 51.05. **800:** Grant 2:00.47. **1500:** Richburg 4:09.86. **3000:** Jennings 8:56.89. **100H:** Tolbert 13.06, Hunter 13.09. **400H:** Sheffield 55.63, Hunter 55.88. **HJ:** Sommer 1.91. **LJ:** Echols 6.67w. **4x100:** West (Brown, Williams, Griffith, Marshall) 42.22, South 42.42. **4x400:** West 3:24.89 (McCraw 52.6, Vickers 52.4, Brisco 49.8, D Howard 50.1), East 3:26.37.

Other USA results — **20.6. Stanford.** **5P:** Tofralis 20.68. **DT:** Buncic 68.98, Powell 66.32, Wolf 63.74. **10.7. Pasadena.** **HJ:** Howard 2.30, Balkin 2.30. **18/19.7. Pullman.** (Junior meeting) **200:** Drummond 20.70. **800:** Kerst 1:47.29. **10,000 Walk:** Cruz (Mex) 42:41.8. **Relays:** USA 39.40/3:07.73. **Women's 5000 Walk:** Blythe (Aus) 22:58.0. **Relays:** USA 44.56/3:34.03. **19.7. San Francisco.** **Mar:** Terzi (Tur) 2:14:07, Rivas (Mex) 2:15:09, Ngatia (Ken) 2:16:34. **Women — Claugas** 2:39:02.

# CANADA

Following several weeks of intensive training back in Toronto after his early season European tour, Ben Johnson re-emerged in competition at the Canadian Championships in Ottawa on August 1... and proceeded to clock the world's fastest 100m time of the year (9.98). He won by nearly three metres from Dessai Williams (10.25). Johnson remarked: "With a better track and stiffer competition I could have run a tenth faster".

**11/12.7. Richmond.** (Junior meeting) **400:** Reed (US) 45.85. **LJ:** Melcail (US) 7.90. **5000 Walk:** Cruz (Mex) 20:41.94. **Relays:** USA 39.47/3:05.75 (Reed 45.1). **Women's 3000 Walk:** Blythe (Aus) 13:48.14.

# CUBA

**4/5.7. Havana.** (Junior meeting) **400:** Reed (US) 45.46. **TJ:** Marquetti 16.71. **Relays:** USA 39.63/3:06.78.

# JAMAICA

**26/27.8. Kingston.** (Jamaican Champs) **100:** Stewart 10.30, Wright

# OVERSEAS

# RESULTS

10.39, Maghoo 10.40. **200:** Wright 20.50, Morgan 20.76, Maghoo 20.94. **400:** Cameron 45.81, Senior 45.87, D Morris 46.10. **400H:** Graham 50.5.

# KENYA

**10/11.7. (Kenyan Champs)** **100:** Welasa 10.3. **200:** S Kipkemboi 20.4. **400:** Nyong'au 45.3, Anzrah 45.6, Sawe 45.6. **800:** N Kiprotich 1:46.8, Ndima 1:47.3, Terop 1:47.4. **1500:** Cheshire 3:41.0, P Bono 3:42.4, Kirati 3:42.5. **5000:** Ngugi 13:36.1, P Kipkoech 13:37.6. **10,000:** Kamau 28:54.4, Kiptum 28:58.0, Muga 29:00.1. **3000SC:** J Kipkemboi 8:30.6, Merande 8:32.8. **110H:** Yego 14.3. **400H:** S Kitor 49.6, Maritim 50.3, Ochako 50.5. **Dec:** Kokoy 71.00. **Relays:** Armed Forces 39.7/3:03.9. **Women's 200:** Kavaya 23.9. **400:** Chepkurui 53.2, Namanya 53.3, Kavaya 53.6. **800:** Chirchir 2:06.8. **400H:** Tata-Muya 57.7. **Hept:** Kiplala 50.90. **18.7. (All-Africa Games Trials)** **100:** Welasa 10.3. **200:** S Kipkemboi 20.7. **400:** Anzrah 45.6, Bitak 45.8, Sawe 45.9. **800:** Kanchellah 1:46.5, Olemarai 1:46.8, Kiprotich 1:47.0. **1500:** Keranchi 3:43.0, Kirati 3:43.3, Cheshire 3:43.3. **5000:** Ngugi 13:30.0, Chumba 13:57.6, Korir 14:01.0. **10,000:** P Kipkoech 28:20.5, Muga 28:45.2, Kamau 28:46.3. **3000SC:** J Kipkemboi 8:29.2, Merande 8:29.8, Sang 8:34.0. **110H:** Yego 14.2. **400H:** Maritim 49.7, S Kitor 49.7, Ochako 50.2. **HJ:** Kebenei 2.06. **LJ:** Kipngelich 7.66. **TJ:** Tipis 16.12. **DT:** Ponda 49.38. **JT:** Odera 70.54. **20km Walk:** Muryasia 1:30:08. **Women's 100:** Wanja 11.7. **200:** Kavaya 24.1. **400:** Chepkurui 53.0, Esench 53.9. **800/1500:** Chirchir 2:04.1/4:16.1. **3000:** Sima 9:06.7. **10,000:** Kurui 34:03.7. **HJ:** Serem 1.68. **SP/DT/JT:** Olaka 15.12/44.16/51.04. (Results from Cliff Raffey).

# NIGERIA

**18-20.6. Lagos.** (Total crowd figure of 53,000) **100:** (nil) Imoh 10.19, Olat 10.36. **200:** Ikpolo 21.00 (Imoh 20.5 semi). **400:** Egbunike 45.58, Ugbile 46.48. **400H:** Amike 49.70, Ogid 50.10. **LJ:** Ali 8.16, Kio 8.00. **TJ:** Taiwo 16.93. **Women's 100:** Onyali 11.41, Ogunkoya 11.56. **200:** Onyali 22.82, Ogunkoya 23.51. **400:** Uifo 53.61, Bolare 53.70. **LJ:** Oundu 6.44.

# African Challenge

Early results from the All Africa Games in Nairobi last weekend suggest the Africans will be challenging for medals.

Chick Imoh of Nigeria was timed at 9.92 in his 100m semi-final, 1/100th inside Calvin Smith's world record, although the following wind was well over the allowable limit of 4.4m/sec. He took the title the next day (August 9) in 10.10 (+ 4.2m), commenting: "I could have run faster today but I didn't feel so good".

The high altitude (1675m) of the Kenyan capitals also led to a super-fast time in the 400m, in which Nigeria's Innocent Egbunike, lowered his Commonwealth record of 44.45, which ranks him fourth on the world all-time list behind Lee Evans, Larry Jones and Reynolds.

# July 2

**Bielefeld (FRG).** **1500:** GLEN GRANT 3:45.9.

# July 4/5

**Moscow (USSR).** **PV:** Gokulini 5.25. **Relays:** 5.75. **DT:** Domshev 64.42. **HT:** Sedykh 77.54. **Women's DT:** Khval 64.34.

# July 5

**Breda (Hol).** **400H:** MARTIN GILLINGHAM 51.69. **LJ:** Jackson (US) 8.08. **Women's 200:** JENNIFER STOUTE 23.60 (8.2nd in 100, 12.02). **800:** JANET BELL 2:07.40. **100H:** Olyslager 13.19, WENDY JEAL 13.54.

# July 9

**Pittipudas (Fin).** **JT:** Loukkanen 78.46 (nr rec).

# July 11

**Kapfenberg (Aut).** **200:** Berger 20.76. **400H:** Ehrle 49.66.

# July 11/12

**Leiden.** (Dutch Champs) **200:** de Kom 20.92 (rec). **800:** Druppers 1:47.48. **LJ:** Millaard 8.19w (+ 2.29m), Moat 8.02w. **DT:** de Bruin 63.14. **JT:** 2, KETH BEARD 68.56.

# July 12

**Somero (Fin).** **PV:** Kuusisto 5.61. **Pittipudas (Fin).** **JT:** Anttonen 77.50... 4, MARK ROBERSON 72.56. **Alavieska (Fin).** **DT:** Valvik (Nor) 67.70. **HT:** Huhtala 77.32. **Kapfenberg (Aut).** **400:** Ehrle 46.27 (rec). **110H:** Tomaschek 14.02 (rec). **PV:** Fehringar 5.55. **HT:** Lindner 79.04.

# July 14

**Gladbeck (FRG).** **PV:** Kosakiewicz 5.72.

# July 15

**Vasteras (Swe).** **DT:** Fernholm 68.30.

# July 16

**Paris.** **400H:** Dia Ba (Sen) won in 48.89 (not 49.89).

# July 17

**Klagshamn (Swe).** **DT:** Halstevson (Ice) 67.20, Jensen (Nor) 64.90.

# July 19

**Hengelo (Hol).** (Further results) **800:** Barbosa (Bra) 1:43.89, Gray (US) 1:44.09, Wuyke (Ven) 1:44.72, Lahbi (Mor) 1:44.87, Dnyppers 1:45.49, van Helden 1:45.53. **1500:** Maree (US) 3:33.28, Abascal (Spa) 3:33.66, Thiebaert (Fra) 3:34.91, Hilgard (Aus) 3:35.38, Aragon (US) 3:35.87, Kulke 3:36.51. **400H:** 3, Young (US) 48.94. **LJ:** Millaard 7.98. **Women's 100:** Cooman 11.17, Innis (US) 11.21, Davis (Bah) 11.32. **800:** Walton-Flayd (US) 1:58.82, Washington (US) 1:59.15, Groenendaal (US) 1:59.53, Gialiti (Fra) 1:59.65. **5000:** Puica (Rom) 15:23.48, Dornhofer (US) 15:24.22, Cunha (Por) 15:24.41, ANGELA TOOBY 15:26.02.

**Wommetsweiler (FRG).** **HT:** Wei 77.32, Sulmer 74.78, Cufoni (Fra) 74.54.

# July 28-30

**Rome (Italian Championships).** **100/200:** Pavoni 10.39/20.59. **3000SC:** Lambroschini 8:19.17, Pregnolato 8:22.03, Boffi 8:26.22. **PV:** Stacchi 5.60 (rec). **Women — 5000W:** Salce 22:21.56.

# July 29

**Leipzig (GDR).** **HJ:** Wesig 2.27. **SP:** Bayer 20.50. **JT:** Weiss 78.78. **4x100:** GDR 38.98. **Women — HJ:** Briesack 1.94. **SP:** Briesack 20.19. **JT:** Felle 78.90 (world rec). **4x100:** GDR 38.43.26.

# July 30

**Fort Rameu (Fra)** (altitude). **200:** Corni 20.73. **LJ:** Brige 8.08. **TJ:** Rene-Corail 16.75w.

# August 1-2

**Zolingen (Swe).** **Dec:** Rufenacht 7806; GREG RICHARDS 7737 (11.79, 7.65, 13.75, 1.92, 49.86, 15.16, 45.80, 4.70, 55.08, 4:35.13)... 8, KEN HAYFORD 7386. **Women — Hept:** Suter 5623... 7, DEBBIE MARTI 5009; JUDY SIMPSON retired after 3 events. **Brussels (Bel).** **100:** Marie-Rose (Fra) 10.21; Desruelles 10.33. **200:** Marie-Rose 20.63; Fischer 20.90. **3000SC:** Van Dieck 8:26.96. **LJ:** Fischer 8.01; Melloard (Neth) 7.84. **Women — 3000:** Wysocki (US) 8:57.31.

# August 2

**Chambery (Fra)** **300:** Quentrec 32.49 (rec).

# August 5

**Oslo (Nor).** **100:** Evans (US) 10.59; LINCOLN ASQUITH 10.61. **200:** Evans 20.44; Morgan (Jam) 20.57; McSwain (US) 20.64. **400:** McCoy (US) 45.65; Rowe (US) 45.88; Clark (Aus) 46.10. **1000:** STEVE CRABB 2:17.75; GARY MARLOW 2:18.33; ADRIAN PASSEY 2:18.62; Moore (US) 2:19.02; MARK KIRK 2:19.05; STEVE CRAM 2:32.93; Walker (NZ) 3:35.27; Scammell (Aus) 3:36.12;... 7, PAUL LARKINS 3:39.13.

**5000:** Antibo (Ita) 13:29.79; Rousseau (Bel) 13:30.24; Panetta (Ita) 13:30.28;... DAVE MOORCROFT 13:42.15. **110H:** COLIN JACKSON 13.47; DAVE NELSON 14.04. **400H:** MARTIN GILLINGHAM 50.31; Cuypers (Bel) 50.32; MARTIN BRIGGS 51.86. **HJ:** Sjoberg (Swe) 2.36 (attempted world record 2.43); Mogenburg (FRG) 2.30; Genway (US) 2.30; GEOFF PARSONS 2.24; DALTON GRANT 2.24. **JT:** DAVE OTTLEY 80.72; ROALD BRADSTOCK 78.88; Christiansen (US) 78.42;... 6, PETER YATES 72.22. **Women — 1500:** SHIREEN BAILEY 4:06.95; CHRIS CAHILL 4:07.13; Wysocki (US) 4:09.11. **5000:** LIZ LYNCH 15:01.08; ANGELA TOOBY 15:13.22; WENDY SLY 15:21.45; Nelson (US) 15:31.13; SUSAN TOOBY 15:38.44; Takkanen (Fin) 15:54.06; KAREN MILEOD 16:08.30. **100H:** Malmblom (Swe) 13.42; WENDY JEAL 13.65. **HJ:** SHARON McPEAKE 1.85; Haugland 1.80. **JT:** Nagy (Swe) 59.96; Solberg 57.16;... 4, JULIE ABEL 51.24.

**La Coruna (Spa)** **400:** Tiscoll (Ir) 45.41. **800:** Callard (Fra) 1:45.54. **1500:** PETER ELLIOTT 3:34.72; Maree (US) 3:35.37; Vero 3:37.92. **5000:** Aquila (Mor) 13:21.5; STEVE OVETT 13:22.8; Regalo (Por) 13:22.9;... 6, TIM HUTCHINGS 13:24.2; J. J. Treacy (Ire) 13:24.9. **10,000:** Nenow (US) 27:51.16. **110H:** Blake (US) 13.51; Moracho 13.72; Fola 13.73. **400H:** Page (US) 49.69; KRIS AKABUSI 49.94; Alomia 50.03. **JT:** Lovegrove (NZ) 76.92. **Women — 100:** WENDY HOYTE 11.76. **800:** Burki (Swi) 2:01.82; Pajal 2:01.94; HELEN THORPE 2:02.10. **400H:** Perez 57.58; JENNIFER PEARSON 57.99.



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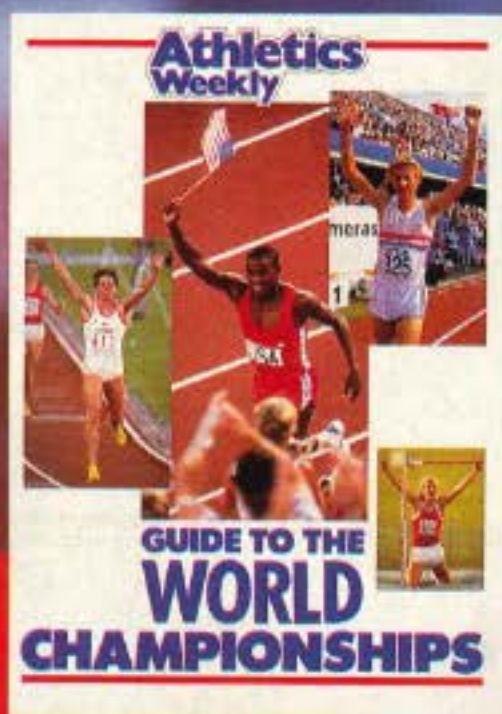
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## PULL-OUT

### WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW



- 2.38 Gennadiy Avdeyenko (USSR)(2.34)  
 2.37 Javier Solomayor (Cub)  
 2.36 Jan Zvara (Cze)(2.31)  
 2.34 Gerd Nagel (FRG)  
 2.34 Jerome Carter (US)  
 2.33 Dietmar Magenburger (FRG)  
 2.33 Lee Balkin (US)  
 2.32 Roland Dalhäuser (Swi)  
 2.32 Sorin Matei (Rom)(2.31)  
 2.30 Gerd Wessig (GDR)  
 2.30 Thomas McCants (US)  
 2.30 Krzysztof Krawczyk (Pol)  
 2.30 Sergey Malchenko (USSR)  
 2.30 Francisco Centelles (Cub)  
 2.30 Sasa Apostolovski (Yug)  
 UK:  
 2.25 GEOFF PARSONS

## POLE VAULT

- World/Eur rec:** 6.03 Sergey Bubka (USSR) 87;  
**Comm/UK rec:** 5.65 Keith Stock 81.  
 6.03 Sergey Bubka (USSR)  
 5.96 Joe Dial (US)  
 5.90 Ferenc Salbert (Fra)(5.80)  
 5.90 Radion Gataullin (USSR)  
 5.86 Earl Bell (US)(5.75)  
 5.85 Thierry Vigneron (Fra)  
 5.80 Marian Kalasa (Pol)  
 5.80 Philippe Collet (Fra)(5.75)  
 5.80 Billy Olson (US)  
 5.80 Aleksandr Obizhayev (USSR)  
 5.70 Atanas Tarav (Bul)  
 5.70 Nikolay Nikolov (Bul)  
 5.65 Miroslav Chmara (Pol)  
 5.65 Uwe Langhammer (GDR)  
 5.61 Timo Kuusisto (Fin)

## LONG JUMP

- World rec:** 8.90 Bob Beamon (US) 68;  
**Eur rec:** 8.86 Robert Emmiyan (USSR) 87;  
**Comm rec:** 8.27 Gary Honey (Aus) 84;  
**UK rec:** 8.23 Lynn Davies 68  
 8.86A Robert Emmiyan (USSR)(8.49/  
 8.45)  
 8.75 Carl Lewis (US)(8.77w)  
 8.63 Larry Myricks (US)  
 8.51 Jaime Jefferson (Cub)  
 8.43 Giovanni Evangelisti (Ita)  
 8.32 Mike Conley (US)(8.55w)  
 8.32 Sergey Laysvskiy (USSR)  
 8.29 Vladimir Bobylev (USSR)  
 8.27 Marco Delange (GDR)  
 8.25 Paul Emordi (Nig)  
 8.24 Yussuf Ali (Nig)(8.30w)  
 8.20i Khrista Markov (Bul)  
 8.18 Jens Hirschberg (GDR)  
 8.16i Laszlo Szalma (Hun)  
 8.14 Ron Beer (GDR)

## TRIPLE JUMP

- World rec:** 17.97 Willie Banks (US) 85;  
**Eur rec:** 17.81 Khrista Markov (Bul) 87;  
**Comm/UK rec:** 17.57 Keith Connor 82.  
 17.87 Mike Conley (US)  
 17.81 Khrista Markov (Bul)  
 17.77 Aleksandr Kovalenko (USSR)  
 17.67i Oleg Probenko (USSR)(17.61)  
 17.49 Willie Banks (US)(17.60w)  
 17.48 Jorge Reyna (Cub)  
 17.37 Oleg Sokirkin (USSR)  
 17.32 Charles Simpkins (US)(17.59w)  
 17.25 Ivan Slanar (Cze)  
 17.24 Volker Mai (GDR)  
 17.24 Frank Rutherford (Bah)  
 17.20 Peter Bauschen (FRG)  
 17.15i Serge Holan (Fra)  
 17.12A Francis Dadoa (Cha)  
 17.11 Djordje Kozul (Yug)  
 17.06 Zdzislaw Hoffmann (Pol)

## SHOT

- World/Eur rec:** 22.64 Udo Beyer (GDR) 86;  
**Comm/UK rec:** 21.68 Geoff Capes 80.

- 22.52 John Brenner (US)  
 22.47 Werner Günthor (Swi)  
 22.31 Udo Beyer (GDR)  
 22.24i Ulf Timmermann (GDR)(22.01)  
 22.17 Alessandro Andrei (Ita)(22.91?)  
 21.85 Sergey Gavryushin (USSR)  
 21.74 Sergey Smirnov (USSR)  
 21.64 Remigius Machura (Cze)  
 21.32 Greg Taftalis (US)  
 21.22 Klaus Gormar (GDR)  
 20.96 Vyacheslav Lykko (USSR)  
 20.90i Ron Backes (US)  
 20.82 Helmut Krieger (Pol)  
 20.79 Klaus Bodenmüller (Aut)  
 20.76 Georgi Todorov (Bul)

## DISCUS

- World/Eur rec:** 74.08 Jürgen Schult (GDR) 86;  
**Comm rec:** 67.32 Bob Gray (Can) 84;  
**UK rec:** 65.16 Richard Slaney 85.  
 69.80 Stefan Farnholm (Swe)  
 69.52 Jürgen Schult (GDR)  
 67.92 Luis Delis (Cub)  
 67.70 Svein-Inge Valvik (Nor)  
 67.62 Randy Heiser (US)  
 67.60 Rolf Danneberg (FRG)  
 67.58 Vladimir Zinchenko (USSR)  
 67.22 Imrich Bugár (Cze)  
 67.20 Vestein Hafsteinsson (Ice)  
 66.80 Václav Kidík (USSR)  
 66.60 Juan Martínez (Cub)  
 66.32 John Powell (US)  
 66.10 Romas Ubaras (USSR)  
 65.86 Knut Hjeltnes (Nor)  
 Not competing:  
 69.98 Mike Buncic (US)

## HAMMER

- World/Eur rec:** 86.74 Yuriy Sedykh (USSR) 86;  
**Comm/UK rec:** 77.54 Martin Girvan 84.  
 83.48 Sergey Litvinov (USSR)  
 82.02 Juri Tamm (USSR)  
 82.00 Igor Nikulin (USSR)  
 81.84 Ralf Haber (GDR)  
 81.58 Günther Radehaus (GDR)  
 80.74 Christoph Sahnner (FRG)  
 79.84 Jörg Schafer (FRG)  
 79.80 Heinz Weiss (FRG)  
 79.70 Johann Lindner (Aut)  
 79.64 Ken Flax (US)  
 79.36 Jud Logan (US)  
 79.32 Ivan Tanev (Bul)  
 78.72 Harri Huhtala (Fin)  
 78.68 František Vrba (Cze)  
 78.34 Tore Gustafsson (Swe)  
 UK:  
 74.50 DAVID SMITH

## JAVELIN

- World/Eur rec:** 87.66 Jan Zelezny (Cze) 87;  
**Comm/UK rec:** 85.24 Mick Hill 87.  
 87.66 Jan Zelezny (Cze)  
 86.64 Klaus Tafelmeier (FRG)  
 85.24 MICK HILL (UK)  
 85.16 Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR)  
 84.30 Lav Shafilo (USSR)  
 84.16 Kazuhiro Mizoguchi (Jap)  
 83.84 ROALD BRADSTOCK (UK)  
 83.34 Sejad Krdzalic (Yug)  
 83.22 Tom Petranoff (US)  
 82.96 Einar Vilhjalmsón (Ice)  
 82.74 Duncan Atwood (US)  
 82.64 Dag Wonnild (Swe)  
 81.86 Delfel Michel (GDR)  
 81.76 Gerald Weiss (GDR)  
 81.42 Marek Kuleta (USSR)  
 Other UK:  
 80.72 DAVE OTTLEY

## DECATHLON

- World/Eur/Comm/UK rec:**  
 8847 Daley Thompson 84.  
 8645 Siggvi Wentz (FRG)  
 8445 Torsten Voss (GDR)  
 8366 Simon Poelman (NZ)  
 8340 Tim Bright (US)  
 8332 Valter Kulvet (USSR)  
 8327w William Marti (Fra)

- 8317 Christian Plaziat (Fra)  
 8304 Aleksandr Navday (USSR)  
 8266 Pedro da Silva (Bra)  
 8228 Christian Schenk (GDR)  
 8228 Alain Blondel (Fra)  
 8227 Gary Kinder (US)  
 8220 Uwe Freimuth (GDR)  
 8183 Pavel Tarnavetskiy (USSR)  
 8134 Rob Muzzia (US)  
 8126 Mika Smith (Can)  
 UK:  
 - DALEY THOMPSON  
 Others:  
 - Jürgen Hingsen (FRG)  
 - Dave Steen (Can)

## 20 KILOMETRES WALK

- World best:** 1:18:40 Ernesto Canto (Mex) 85;  
**Eur best:** 1:19:12 Axel Noack (GDR) 87;  
**Comm best:** 1:19:22 Dave Smith (Aus) 87;  
**UK best:** 1:22:37 Ian McCombie 85.  
 1:19:12 Axel Noack (GDR)  
 1:19:22 Dave Smith (Aus)  
 1:19:24 Carlos Mercenario (Mex)  
 1:19:32 Viktor Mastovik (USSR)  
 1:19:37 Ernesto Canto (Mex)  
 1:20:19 Querubin Moreno (Col)  
 1:20:40 Ronald Weigel (GDR)  
 1:20:51 Hartwig Gauder (GDR)  
 1:20:59 Maurizio Damilano (Ita)  
 1:21:28 Vyacheslav Ivanenko (USSR)  
 1:21:34 Reima Salonen (Fin)  
 1:21:42 Roman Mrázek (Cze)  
 1:21:44 Billulfe Andable (Mex)  
 1:21:50 Hector Moreno (Col)  
 1:21:56 Pavel Blazek (Cze)  
 1:21:57 Simon Baker (Aus)  
 UK:  
 1:23:26 IAN McCOMBIE  
 1:24:11 CHRIS MADDOCKS

## 50 KILOMETRES WALK

- World best/Eur best:** 3:38:31 Ronald Weigel (GDR) 84;  
**Comm best:** 3:46:34 Willi Sawall (Aus) 80;  
**UK best:** 4:00:47 Les Morton 86.  
 3:42:20 Pavel Szikora (Cze)  
 3:42:26 Ronald Weigel (GDR)  
 3:42:52 Hartwig Gauder (GDR)  
 3:43:14 Dietmar Meisch (GDR)  
 3:44:02 Vyacheslav Ivanenko (USSR)  
 3:45:09 Valeriy Sunikov (USSR)  
 3:45:09 Andrey Perlov (USSR)  
 3:50:48 Manuel Alcalde (Spa)  
 3:51:49 Martin Bermudez (Mex)  
 3:52:29 Alessandro Bellucci (Ita)  
 3:52:29 Raffaele Ducceschi (Ita)  
 3:52:33 Giacomo Paggi (Ita)  
 3:52:38 Francois Lapointe (Can)  
 3:53:54 Eric Nesse (Fra)  
 3:54:12 Denis Terroz (Fra)  
 UK:  
 4:06:22 PAUL BLAGG

## 4 X 100 METRES RELAY

- World rec:** 37.83 USA 84;  
**Eur rec:** 38.19 USSR 86;  
**Comm rec:** 38.89 Jamaica 68;  
**UK rec:** 38.62 in 80.  
 38.18 United States  
 38.38 Soviet Union  
 38.49 Canada  
 38.55 Cuba  
 38.55 Federal Republic of Germany  
 38.76 German Democratic Republic  
 38.77 Hungary  
 38.86 Jamaica  
 38.93 UNITED KINGDOM  
 39.01 France  
 39.06A Nigeria  
 39.10 Bulgaria  
 39.20 Qatar  
 39.40 China  
 39.44 Italy

## 4 X 400 METRES RELAY

- World rec:** 2:56.16 USA 68;  
**Eur/Comm/UK rec:** 2:59.13 in 84.  
 2:59.54 United States

- 2:59.72 Cuba  
 3:00.55A Nigeria  
 3:00.80 German Democratic Republic  
 3:01.00A Kenya  
 3:01.12 UNITED KINGDOM  
 3:01.32 Federal Republic of Germany  
 3:03.18 Soviet Union  
 3:03.36 Italy  
 3:03.57 Jamaica  
 3:03.95 Yugoslavia  
 3:04.43 Spain  
 3:04.44 Czechoslovakia  
 3:05.02 Poland  
 3:05.34 Bulgaria

# WOMEN

## 100 METRES

- World rec:** 10.76 Evelyn Ashford (US) 84;  
**Eur rec:** 10.81 Marlies Gohr (GDR) 83;  
**Comm rec:** 10.87 Merlene Ottey (Jam) 87;  
**UK rec:** 11.10 Kathy Cook 81.  
 10.86 Silke Gladisch (GDR)  
 10.86 Anelia Nuneva (Bul)  
 10.87 Merlene Ottey (Jam)  
 10.93 Marlies Gohr (GDR)  
 10.97 Angella Issajenko (Can)  
 10.98 Angela Bailey (Can)  
 10.99 Heike Drechsler (GDR)  
 11.01 Alice Brown (US)(10.93w)  
 11.06 Pam Marshall (US)(10.95w)  
 11.07 Juliet Cuthbert (Jam)(10.95w)  
 11.08 Marina Malakova (USSR)  
 11.09 Nadezhda Georgieva (Bul)  
 11.10 Diane Williams (US)(10.90w)  
 11.17 Nelli Cooman (Hol)  
 11.18 Natalya Ponomoshnikova (USSR)  
 11.19 Pauline Davis (Bah)  
 11.20 Olga Zolotareva (USSR)  
 11.22 Ewa Kasprzyk (Pol)  
 11.23 Laurence Bily (Fra)  
 11.25 Conilla Coates (Jam)  
 11.27 PAULA DUNN (UK)

## 200 METRES

- World/Eur rec:** 21.71 Marita Koch (GDR) 79 & 84, Heike Drechsler (GDR) 86 (twice);  
**Comm rec:** 21.93 Merlene Ottey (Jam) 85;  
**UK rec:** 22.10 Kathy Cook 84.  
 21.79 Silke Gladisch (GDR)  
 22.06 Pam Marshall (US)  
 22.18 Heike Drechsler (GDR) ?  
 22.20 Florence Griffith (US)  
 22.22 Merlene Ottey (Jam)  
 22.33 Anelia Nuneva (Bul)  
 22.34 Grace Jackson (Jam)  
 22.44 Gwan Torrence (US)(22.33w)  
 22.49 Pauline Davis (Bah)  
 22.50 Nadezhda Georgieva (Bul)  
 22.55 Angella Issajenko (Can)  
 22.55 Evelyn Ashford (US)  
 22.56 Mary Onyali (Nig)  
 22.58 Marina Malakova (USSR)  
 22.59 Juliet Cuthbert (Jam)(22.25w)  
 22.62 Ewa Kasprzyk (Pol)  
 22.70 Iolanda Oanta (Rom)

## 400 METRES

- World/Eur rec:** 47.60 Marita Koch (GDR) 85;  
**Comm/UK rec:** 49.43 Kathy Cook 84.  
 49.64 Petra Müller (GDR)  
 49.87 Maria Pinigina (USSR)  
 49.95 Lillie Leatherwood-King (US)  
 49.96 Olga Nazarova (USSR)  
 50.12 Ana Quirai (Cub)(or 800?)  
 50.30 Kirsten Emmelmann (GDR)  
 50.35 Jillian Richardson (Can)  
 50.41 Diane Dixon (US)  
 50.5 Aelita Yurchenko (USSR)  
 50.55 Dagmar Neubauer (GDR)  
 50.72 Denean Howard (US)  
 50.82 Ute Thimm (FRG)  
 50.92 Sandie Richards (Jam)  
 51.23 Iolanda Oanta (Rom)  
 51.23 Rosita Stamenova (Bul)



# Shot Put

WHEN Italian policeman Alessandro Andrei copped the Olympic title in Los Angeles with a put of 21.26m, a distance surpassed by the first four competitors at the Eastern bloc's Friendship Games in Moscow soon afterwards, his was dismissed as a 'cheap' gold medal.

In successive seasons he had performed at a high level but was no match for the likes of Ulf

Timmermann (GDR) and Werner Gunthor of Switzerland.

Suddenly, Andrei is the man to beat — particularly as he will be appearing before his home crowd.

By reaching the stunning distance of 22.91m in Viareggio on August 12, a 74cm improvement over his previous best, he not only smashed Udo Beyer's official world record of

22.64 but also topped Brian Oldfield's 'pro' mark of 22.86... although it remains to be seen whether the mark will be ratified.

Clearly, Andrei will be a major factor, but those two proven big-time winners, Timmermann and Gunthor (usually evenly matched), remain the joint favourites.

Gunthor is the only man to have beaten Timmermann this year, while

the East German easily defeated Andrei in the World Indoor Championships.

There are two other 22m-plus performers this year in John Brenner (USA), who has been hampered by injury after a notable early season, and Beyer, and there is every indication of this contest becoming the finest in shot-putting history.

# Discus



FEW EVENTS look more open than this one, for any one of a dozen men could come up with a throw of around 67 metres on the day and be crowned world champion.

As world record holder, with that out-of-the-blue 74.08m from last year, Jurgen Schult (GDR) ought to be favourite but his competitive record leaves much to be desired. He was only seventh in Stuttgart and was beaten in this year's European Cup by Vaclovas Kidikas (USSR). Don't be misled by that 74.08; the next longest of his career is 69.74 and usually he operates close to the 66m mark.

So too do a host of other throwers, among them Olympic

champion Rolf Danneberg (FRG), defending world champion Imrich Buga (Cze), 1983 runner-up Luis Delis of Cuba and European champion Romas Ubartas (USSR).

They have all had their moments in major competition, and could do well again, but there are other less well known contenders to consider.

Men like European Cup winner Kidikas, Soviet champion Vladimir Zinchenko and Sweden's Stefan Fernholm, a former shot-put specialist who tops the 1987 world list with a throw of 69.80. Carrying American hopes will be former world record holder John Powell, now 40 but still able to throw beyond 66m, and Randy Heisler, who beat Kidikas in the World University Games.

Luis Delis. Pic: ASP

# Hammer

THE USSR scored a one-two at the last World Champion through Sergey Litvinov and Yuriy Sedykh, and will be seeking to go one better this time.

Sedykh has not made the team for Rome (he is having a low-key season prior to Olympic year) but Litvinov has, and it would be a major upset if the former world record holder were to lose his title.

He heads the world list at 83.48m, won the European Cup by a 2½ metre margin, and might well hit 85m firm in Rome. His compatriots Juri Tamm (who momentarily held the world record seven years ago) and Igor Nikulin rarely throw less than 80m and will probably compete the only clean sweep of medals in the men's events.

The only men who stand much of a chance of thwarting the Soviet designs are the GDR's Ralf Haber, runner-up to Litvinov in the European Cup, and the West German pair of Christoph Sahner and Jorg Schafer.

Britain's David Smith has been well down on his top form this

season and would have to approach his best ever of 77.30 for a realistic chance of making the final.

## DAVID SMITH

(Hammer). Born Jun 21, 1962, Hull. 1.90m/118kg. Club: Hull Spartan. Electrician for British Petroleum. Coached by Max Jones.

At hammer: EC: 86—dnq (16); CG: 86—1; ECp: 85—5, 87—6; EJ: '81—12. UK champion 1984—5, 1987; AAA champion 1984—7, AAA Junior champion 1981. UK international debut 1982.

Progression at hammer: 1979—51.06, 1980—56.28, 1981—60.86, 1982—65.96, 1983—71.60, 1984—74.62, 1985—77.30, 1986—76.60, 1987—74.50.

Made rapid progress to international class, an average of three metres a year from 1979 to 1985, when he set an English record to retain his AAA title. This year he completed four successive AAA titles.



David Smith. Pic: John Bowles



# Shot put W

**NATALYA** Lisovskaya (USSR) must be one of the most solid favourites of the Championships. She has raised her own world record this season to 22.63m (more than a metre ahead of her closest rival) and easily beat Ines Muller (GDR) in the European Cup. She has lost only four times in three years, although one of those defeats was a disastrous ninth place in Stuttgart, reportedly the result of "personal problems".

The last European grip on this event shows no sign of slackening; the Soviet and East German athletes are totally dominant.

The best westerner is likely to be Olympic champion Claudia Losch (FRG) but even she will be hard put to make the top six. Judy Oakes, inch

for inch and pound for pound one of the most effective technicians around, will be striving to get beyond the 19m line.

## JUDY OAKES (shot).

Born Feb 14 1985, Lewisham, London. 1.63m/81kg. Club: Croydon H. Manager/instructor at fitness centre in Wimbledon. Coached by Mike Winch.

At shot: OG: 84-4; WCh: 83-12; ECh: 86-14; CG: 78-3, 82-1, 86-2; WJ: 87-9; EJ: 79-3, 85-6, 87-6; ECp: 77-6, 79-7, 85-4, 87-6. UK champion 1978, 1982, 1984, 1986-7. Won record number of WAAA titles at one event: eight outdoor 1979-80, 1982-7, nine indoor 1977-80, 1982,

1984-7. 46 internationals for UK 1976-87. Four UK records 1979-86, nine UK junior records 1975-6.

Progression at shot: 1980-17.20, 1981-16.88, 1982-17.92, 1983-18.26, 1984-18.35, 1985-18.28, 1986-18.03, 1987-18.73.

Won world powerlifting titles at 75kg in 1981 and 82.5kg in 1982, and holds world records at these weights. Reached her best ever form in 1986, when she set the UK record at the WAAAs and had a great battle with Gael Martin in Edinburgh. Has maintained consistent form over 18 metres in 1987.



Natalya Lisovskaya Pic: ASP

# Discus W

WHAT a trio of throwers the GDR can field!

Diana Gansky (née Sachse), the European champion, leads the world rankings this year with 74.08m - the second longest throw in history - and must start favourite. She will be

accompanied by Martina Hellmann (née Opitz), the defending world champion, who has reached a personal best of 72.78 this year... and, if the selectors so decree, the phenomenal 18-year-old Ilke Wyludda who set a world junior

record of 70.58 in Birmingham recently.

Unless the Czech world record holder Zdenka Silhava, reinstated after a drug suspension, can get back to her best form the main counter to the East German

challenge will be Bulgaria's Tsvetanka Khristova, the 1982 European champion and silver medallist in Stuttgart. She has raised her best to 73.22 this season.

# Javelin W

WHO CAN forget the drama and emotion of that competition in Helsinki in 1983? 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' was how we headlined it. The agony was Fatima Whitbread's, whose 69.14m opener kept her in gold medal position until local heroine Tiina Lillak dashed the British girl's dreams with a last-gasp 70.82.

Four years on, Lillak - beset by injuries - is unlikely to be a major factor, but Whitbread will enter the arena as co-favourite along with the GDR's Petra Felke... an unnoticed ninth at those first World Championships.

These two so totally dominate the event that on paper they hold an 8-10 metre margin over the third thrower on this year's rankings, Australian Sue Howland.

Their duel promises to be one of the most gripping of the entire meeting. Felke was for a while the undisputed world's number one - until Whitbread beat her and her world record in last year's European Championships, throwing 77.44 in the qualifying round and 76.32 in the final.

The Briton reinforced her supremacy this year when beating Felke, 76.34 to 72.68 in Oslo early in July, but more recently Felke nullified Fatima's psychological advantage by recapturing the world record with a massive 78.90.

The rest of the field will be battling for third place, which could go to a relatively modest 67/68m. The lissom Tessa Sanderson, fourth in 1983 a year before her Olympic triumph, ranks only 15th among the probable entrants with her season best a 66.10, but the big occasion could see her in contention for a medal.

## TESSA SANDERSON (Javelin).

Born Mar 14 1956, St. Elizabeth, Jamaica. 1.68m/72kg. Club: Wolverhampton & Bilston. Sports promotion assistant in Leeds. Coached by Wilf Paish.

At javelin: OG: 76-9, 80-dnq, 84-1; WCh: 83-4; ECh: 74-13, 78-2; CG: 74-5, 78-1, 86-1; EJ: 73-12; WCp: 77-2; ECp: 75-7, 77-2, 79-3, 81-2. UK champion 1977-78 and won WAAA 1975-7, 1979-80, 1985. Ten UK, including five Commonwealth javelin records 1976-83; also two UK & Commonwealth heptathlon records in 1981. 46 internationals for UK 1974-85. Ten UK javelin records 1976-83, five UK junior records 1974.

Progression at javelin: 1981-68.86, 1982-66.00, 1983-73.58, 1984-69.56, 1985-71.18, 1986-69.80, 1987-66.10.

Since winning the 1984 Olympic title was beaten seven times by arch-rival Fatima Whitbread, but then came good at the right time to beat Whitbread and regain the Commonwealth title that she had won in 1978. She has led the way for British javelin throwing to be our best field event; back in 1977 her best throw was 15.8 metres better than the UK No.2! After nearly a year out of competition, quickly returned to 60m plus throwing in July 1987.

## FATIMA WHITBREAD (javelin).

Born Mar 3 1961, Stoke Newington, London. 1.68m/68kg.



Fatima Whitbread Pic: ASP

Club: Thurrock H. Born of Cypriot parents and adopted by Margaret Whitbread, UK javelin coach and ex-international (45.18m in 1959).

At javelin: OG: 80-dnq, 84-3; WCh: 83-2; ECh: 82-8, 86-1; CG: 78-6, 82-3, 86-2; EJ: 79-1; WCp: 85-4; ECp: 83-1, 85-2. WAAA champion 1981-4, 1987; UK champion 1981-7. UK international debut 1977. World javelin record 1986. Three UK junior records 1979.

Progression at javelin: 1980-60.14, 1981-65.82, 1982-66.98, 1983-69.54,

1984-71.86, 1985-72.98, 1986-77.44, 1987-76.34.

Made continuous improvement for 12 successive seasons and has displayed consistently world class form in recent years. In 1986 she won all ten competitions until overtaken by Tessa Sanderson's fifth round throw at the Commonwealth Games, to Fatima's intense dismay. Rebounded with season's best at Gateshead and her triumph with the two longest throws of all-time at the Europeans, including the world record at 9.18m in the qualifying round. Won 12 out of 12 competitions in 1987.



# RESULTS

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## OVERSEAS

### EUROPEAN RESULTS

July 27

**Helsinki (Fin).** 3000SC: 3, Jouko Kuha (47) 9:45.52 (set world record of 8:24.2 in 1969).

July 30

**Imatra (Fin).** Women's 5000 Walk: Homalainen 22:19.74 (rec).  
**Porvoo (Fin).** TJ: Stig Backlund (47) 14.18 (world best by over-45; set pb of 15.60 in 1965).

August 1

**Dingolfing (FRG).** DT: Hannecker 64.14; **Helsinki (Fin).** Mar: Orr (Can) 2:19.57; **Women** - Yli-Ikka 2:41.51; **Stara Zagora (Bul).** 400H: Tanev 49.25; PV: Nikolov 5.60; TJ: Markov 17.30; DT: Tashovski 65.22; HT: Tanev 77.82; **Women's 100:** Nuneva 10.91; **400:** K. Ilieva 51.32; **100H:** Zagorcheva 12.67; **HJ:** Isazeva 1.95; Draguleva 1.90; Andonova 1.85 (ex-world record holder; first competition since drug suspension lifted); **LJ:** S. Khristova 6.76; **DT:** T. Khristova 69.42; **JT:** Todorova-Selenska 56.56 (ex-world record holder; first competition since 1984).

August 2

**Uusikaarlepyy (Fin).** Women's JT: Viikula (born 1947) 51.84; Lillak 44.66 (only one throw; back problems).  
**Kutna Hora (Cze).** SP: Machura 21.41.

August 5

**La Coruna (Spa).** (Further results) 1500: 4, Hidalgo 3:38.30; 5, Deleze (Swi) 3:38.57; 6, Benito 3:38.60; 5000: 4, Dionisia Castro (Por) 13:23.6; 5, Domingas Castro (Por) 13:23.8; **110H:** 4, Talley (US) 13.76; 5, Nehemiah (US) 13.77; **Vantaa (Fin).** Women's 10,000 Walk: Homalainen 46:34.6 (rec).

August 6

**Joensuu (Fin).** Women's LJ: Medvedyeva (USSR) 6.74.

August 8

**Schriesheim (FRG).** 200: Haas 20.57; Klein 20.66; **Harald Schmid** 20.85 (20.68 ht); **Furth (FRG).** 15km Walk: Szaloz (Hun) 1:02:01; **30km Walk:** Szaloz (Hun) 2:16:54; **Women's 5km Walk:** Saxby (Aus) 21:01 (world best; previously 21:07 by Saxby in Canberra on June 7 1987); Cook (Aus) 22:20; **Linz (Aut).** Women's DT: Beuge (FRG) 63.98; **Hochel (Bel).** 2000: Rousseau 4:58.97; **2000SC:** Van Dijk 5:22.24; **400H:** Zimmermann 49.81; **LJ:** Jaskulka (Pol) 8.11; Reski (FRG) 8.06; Melloard (Hol) 8.00; **Drama (Gre).** Women's JT: 2, Sakarafa 59.60; 4x100: Bulgaria 42.40.

August 9

**Lohja (Fin).** 1500: Suhonen 3:36.89; **110H:** Bryggare 13.55; McKay (Can) 13.59; **LJ:** Plosila 7.98; **Women's 400H:** Helander-Kuusisto 55.50; **JT:** Laaksalo 62.26.

August 11

**Lahti (Fin).** 1000: Suhonen 2:16.88 (rec); 5000: Ekblom 13:28.56; **110H:** Bryggare 13.51; **JT:** Petronoff (US) 79.36; Roly 77.98; **Women's 400H:** Helander-Kuusisto 54.98 (rec).

August 12

**E. Berlin (GDR).** Women's 1500: Lange 4:00.53; **Viareggio (Ita).** 400: Franks (US) 45.61; 1500: Mares (US)

3:39.14; **HJ:** Howard (US) 2.30; Mogenburg (FRG) 2.30; Nordquist (US) 2.25; **GEOFF PARSONS** 2.22.

August 13

**Koblenz (FRG).** (Further results) 200(B): Westhagemann 20.64; 400: 4, Sanchez (Spa) 45.71; 400(B): Just 45.72; 800: 5, Mack (US) 1:45.03; 6, Braun 1:45.17; 1500: 6, Aragon (US) 3:34.85; 7, Becker 3:35.65; 8, Levani (Fra) 3:35.83; 9, Philippeau (Fra) 3:36.05; 10, Flynn (Irl) 3:36.21; 11, STEVE OVETT 3:36.43; 12, Kulker (Hol) 3:36.47; 13, Nabain 3:36.59; 14, Brand 3:37.85; 15, Guldborg (Den) 3:39.09; 16, ROB HARRISON 3:39.72; 1500(B): Marajo (Fra) 3:35.65; Bourke (Aus) 3:36.17; Scammell (Aus) 3:36.44; Myers (US) 3:38.06; O'Donoghue (NZ) 3:38.08; Rueter 3:38.88; 5000: 6, Leita (Por) 13:23.73; 7, Millanig (Aus) 13:23.86; 8, Erikson (Swe) 13:24.20; 9, Koskei (Ken) 13:27.44; 10, K. Kipkemboi (Ken) 13:31.21; 11, JON RICHARDS 13:31.38; 16, de Castilla (Aus) 13:43.36; 3000SC: (one barrier missing) 4, Pannier (Fra) 8:14.02; 5, Maminski (Pol) 8:16.53; 6, Sanchez (Spa) 8:16.55; 7, Romon (Spa) 8:18.18; 8, Fell (Can) 8:19.59; 9, COLIN REITZ 8:22.08; 10, Kohls 8:22.99; 4x100: (FRG) 38.66; **Women's 3000:** 7, ANGELA TOOBY 8:59.28.

August 14-16

**Kuopio (Finnish Champs).** 800/1500: Suhonen 1:52.27/3:45.04; 5000/10,000: Vainio 13:27.31/27:52.80; **110H:** Bryggare 13.60; **LJ:** Karna 8.12w (legal 8.00); **TJ:** Heikki Herva 16.08 (grandson of Ville Parhola, 1920 Olympic shot champion); **HT:** Tainen 77.18; Huhtala 76.04; **JT:** Korjus 78.34; **20km Walk:** Salonen 1:21.34; **Women's 400/400H:** Helander-Kuusisto 52.99/57.27; **10,000:** Jousimaa 32:27.02 (rec); **JT:** Lillak 65.46; Laaksalo 59.50; **5000 Walk:** Essayah 22:26.4.

August 16

**Cologne (FRG).** (Further results) 100: 4, de Kam (Hol) 10.33; 5, Mariniera (Fra) 10.34; 200(B): de Kam 20.60; Sanguoma (Fra) 20.73; 400: 4, McCoy (US) 45.64; 5, Arnold (Swi) 45.79; 800: 3, Jousaf (Qat) 1:46.16; 1500: 4, Philippeau (Fra) 3:38.56; 5, Nabain 3:38.89; 1500(B): 2, GLEN GRANT 3:43.51; 3000: 4, Wessinghage 7:47.61; 5, Sang (Ken) 7:49.25; 6, Fell (Can) 7:51.73; 7, Boutalib (Mor) 7:51.99; PV: 4, Kozakiewicz 5.52; 5, Torpenning (US) 5.52; 6, Zolner (Swe) 5.52; TJ: 4, Taiwo (Nig) 16.67w; 5, Banks (US) 16.55; JT: 4, Wannlund (Swe) 76.84; 5, K-F Michel 76.84; 6, Tafelmeier 76.38; **Women's 100:** 4, Cuthbert (Jam) 11.07; 5, Bailey (Can) 11.11; 6, Brown (US) 11.12; 7, Ashford (US) 11.13; 8, Marshall (US) 11.16; 400H: 4, Williams (US) 55.74; SP: 4, Schmidt 18.37; **La Chaux-de-Fonds (Swi).** 400: Boussemer (Fra) 45.73; 110H: Niederhauser 13.78; 400H: Vmbert (Fra) 49.96; **Dresden (GDR).** 400: Schanlebe 45.57; HT: Radehaus 78.80; JT: Weiss 80.22; **Women's 100:** Belwendi 11.08w; 200: Morgenstern 22.70; 100H: Uibel 12.61w; Thiele 12.81; HJ: Beyer 1.96; SP: Nienke 20.43; DT: Hellmann 70.16; JT: Falke 73.78.

August 19

**Zurich (Swi).** (Wellklasse IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix Meeting) 100: (-1.2m) Johnson (Can) 9.97; Smith (US) 10.07;

Stewart (Jam) 10.10; Floyd (US) 10.16; Williams (Can) 10.21; Inoh (Nig) 10.28 (10.21 ht); Pavoni (Ita) 10.29 (10.25 ht); Maria-Rosa (Fra) 10.30; 200: (-1.4m) Smith 20.10; da Silva (Bra) 20.28; Heard (US) 20.32; JOHN REGIS 20.50; Jefferson (US) 20.54; Mahom (Can) 20.77; Spearman (US) 20.80; 200(B): Butler (US) 20.54; Thomas (US) 20.59; 400: Egbunike (Nig) 44.17; **(Commonwealth & African rec).** DEREK REDMOND 44.71; Everett (US) 44.73; Franks (US) 44.81; Cameron (Jam) 45.13; Pierre (US) 45.37; Haley (US) 45.67; Hernandez (Cub) 45.93; 400(B): Tiocoh (Iv C) 44.90; Clark (Aus) 45.06; McKay (US) 45.06; McCoy (US) 45.16; Hennrich (FRG) 45.42; Arnold 45.68; 400(C): Martinez (Cub) 45.86; 800: Konchallah (Ken) 1:43.39; Callard (Fra) 1:44.46; Koskei (Ken) 1:44.87; Barbosa (Bra) 1:44.95; PETER ELLIOTT 1:45.15; Wuyke (Ven) 1:45.26; Kilbert 1:45.15; (rec); Braun (FRG) 1:46.59; 800(B): Rodwine (US) 1:45.83; Rueter (FRG) 1:46.86; CHRIS McGEORGE 1:46.99; 1500: STEVE CRAM 3:31.43; Gonzalez (Spa) 3:33.01; Spivey (US) 3:34.37; Hacksteiner 3:35.26; Thibaut (Fra) 3:35.58; Lambroschini (Ita) 3:35.80; O'Mara (Irl) 3:36.23; Scott (US) 3:36.35; Hacker (US) 3:36.97; Khalifa (Sud) 3:36.98; Kulker (Hol) 3:37.89; Miles: Bile (Som) 3:50.75; JOHN GLADWIN 3:51.02; O'Sullivan (Irl) 3:52.76; Flynn (Irl) 3:52.85; Hillard (Aus) 3:54.44; Boutalib (Mor) 3:54.86; Aragon (US) 3:56.42; 5000: JACK BUCKNER 13:10.48; Domingas Castro (Por) 13:18.59; Koech (Ken) 13:20.85; Treacy (Irl) 13:20.98; Bickford (US) 13:22.98; Dionisi Castro (Por) 13:23.16; Williams (Can) 13:25.45 (rec); Antibo (Ita) 13:27.39; Deleze 13:27.84; Panetta (Ita) 13:28.97; TIM HUTCHINGS 13:32.79; Ryffel 13:51.52 ... Coghlan (Irl) 13:58.79; 110H: (-0.9m) Foster (US) 13.34; Campbell (US) 13.40; JON RIDGEON 13.41; Blake (US) 13.43; McKay (Can) 13.43; Clark (US) 13.51; Woodson (US) 13.54; 110H(B): (-0.1m) COLIN JACKSON 13.41; Sala (Spa) 13.60; NIGEL WALKER 13.67; Hofer (Cze) 13.76; Moracho (Spa) 13.80; 400H: Schmid (FRG) 47.88; Dia Ba (Sen) 48.60; Harris (US) 48.67; Young (US) 48.94; Patrick (US) 48.96; Amike (Nig) 48.96; Hawkins (US) 49.16; 400H(B): It (FRG) 49.14; Alonso (Spa) 49.36; Nylander (Swe) 49.85; HJ: Sjoberg (Swe) 2.34; Matei (Rom) 2.31; McCants (US) & Dalhousier 2.28; Mogenburg (FRG) & Howard (US) 2.25; Thranhardt (FRG) 2.25; Balkin (US) 2.25; Conway (US) 2.20; Otley (Can) 2.20; Satomayor (Cub) 2.20; Paklin (USSR) na ht (2.25); PV: Bubka (USSR) 5.90; Torpenning (US) 5.80; Vigneron (Fra) 5.75; Tarev (Bul) 5.60; Tully (US) & Fraley (US) 5.60; Collet (Fra) 5.60; Kozakiewicz (FRG) 5.50; TJ: Conley (US) 17.05; Cannon (US) 16.89; Banks (US) 16.74; Taiwo (Nig) 16.70; Joyner (US) 16.49; JOHN HERBERT 16.44; Kimble (US) 16.23; SP: Gunthor 22.25; Andersen (Nor) 19.77; Bodenmuller (Aut) 19.56; DT: Danneberg (FRG) 66.18; Delis (Cub) 64.22; Powell (US) 64.00; Hannecker (FRG) 63.42; HT: Sedykh (USSR) 80.02; Schoter (FRG) 79.22; 4x100: USA 38.39; Canada 38.49; **Women's 100:** (-1.2m) Issajenko (Can) 11.03; Devers (US) 11.09; Brown (US) & Cuthbert (Jam) 11.13; Torrence (US) 11.21 (11.18 ht); Bailey (Can) 11.22 (11.19 ht); Echols (US) 11.27 (11.19 ht); Williams (US) 11.38 (11.18 ht) ... Ashford (US) 15.14 ht (injured); 200: (-1.8m) Marshall (US) 22.06; Otley (Jam) 22.29; Brisco (US)

22.43; Torrence 22.73; Leatherwood-King 22.86; Jackson (Jam) 22.88; Davis (Bah) 23.05; 200 (B): Kasprzik (Pol) 22.62; 800: Quiror (Cub) 1:58.82; Colovic (Yug) 1:58.84; Melinte (Rom) 1:58.98; Jungblut (Rom) 1:59.30; Walton-Floyd (US) 1:59.40; Groenendaal (US) 1:59.64; KIRSTY WADE 2:00.07; Monday (US) 2:00.95; 1500: Gasser 4:03.08; Ivan (Rom) 4:03.80; Addison (US) 4:04.48; Sheskey (US) 4:05.02; Van Hulst (Hol) 4:05.34; Bowker-Scott (Can) 4:05.63; Michalik (FRG) 4:05.71; Giofani (Fra) 4:05.78 (rec); YVONNE MURRAY 4:06.04; McRoberts (Can) 4:06.09; Pfizinger (NZ) 4:08.03; Kraus (FRG) 4:08.59; 3000: Puica (Rom) 8:42.15; WENDY SLY 8:43.82; Sargani (Fra) 8:46.12 (rec); Jennings (US) 8:49.23; ANGELA TOOBY 8:49.94; Machado (Por) 8:52.02; Curatolo (Ita) 8:53.55 ... 11, SUE CREHAN 9:05.02; 100H: Joyner-Kersey (US) 12.94; Hightower (US) 12.96; Zaczekiewicz (FRG) 12.98; Piquereau (Fra) 13.06; Lopez (Cub) 13.07; 100H(B): (-0.1m) Elloy (Fra) 12.90; SALLY GUNNELL 13.04; Hunter (US) 13.09; Monique Ewanjje-Epse (Fra) 13.17; Young (US) 13.31; 400H: Farmer (Jam) 55.05; Williams (US) 55.43; Usifo (Nig) 55.62; El Moutawakil (Mor) 55.63; Abi (FRG) 55.83; HJ: Ritter (US) 2.01 (na rec); Kostadinova (Bul) 1.98; Costa (Cub) 1.95; Redetzky (FRG) 1.95; DIANA DAVIES 1.90; Bykova (USSR) 1.90; LJ: Ionescu (Rom) 6.76; Ilcu (Rom) 6.71; Inniss (US) 6.68.

August 21

**W. Berlin (FRG).** (ISTAF IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix Meeting) 100: Smith (US) 10.12; Floyd (US) 10.23; Mariniera (Fra) 10.33; 200: Lewis (US) 20.09; Smith 20.24; Heard (US) 20.36; 400: Reynolds (US) 44.49; Everett (US) 44.66; Pierre (US) 45.07; 800: Konchallah (Ken) 1:44.40; Bile (Som) 1:44.47 (rec); Wuyke (Ven) 1:45.04; Miles: Gonzalez (Spa) 3:51.75; Scott (US) 3:52.36; Hillard (Aus) 3:53.30; O'Mara (Irl) 3:53.58; 3000: Baumann 7:40.25; Thibaut (Fra) 7:45.02; Flynn (Irl) 7:46.17; 3000SC: Koech (Ken) 8:20.14; Diemer (US) 8:20.44; Sang (Ken) 8:20.66; 110H: Foster (US) 13.21; Campbell (US) 13.24; Woodson (US) 13.39; 400H: Moses (US) 47.82; Harris (US) 47.92; Young (US) 48.33; HJ: Paklin (USSR) 2.34; Carter (US) 2.30; Nagel, Matei (Rom), Satomayor (Cub) & Mogenburg 2.25; PV: Bubka (USSR) 5.80; Vigneron (Fra) 5.75; Tully (US) 5.65; LJ: Myricks (US) 8.24; Conley (US) 7.99; Jefferson (Cub) 7.86; TJ: Yamashita (Jap) 16.81; Conley 16.73; Hoffmann (Pol) 16.70; DT: Danneberg 66.42; Hannecker 64.34; Plosila (Cze) 63.70; HT: Sohner 79.88; Weiss 79.80; Sedykh (USSR) 79.12; 4x100: USA 38.18; FRG 38.35; France 39.06; **Women's 100:** Devers (US) 10.98; Marshall (US) 11.06; Bailey (Can) 11.08; 200: Issajenko (Can) 22.55; Jackson (Jam) 22.83; Sarvari 22.88; 400: Brisco (US) 50.01; Dixon (US) 50.41; Leatherwood-King (US) 50.42; 800: Quiror (Cub) 1:56.56; Colovic (Yug) 1:57.29; Melinte (Rom) 1:57.89; 100H: Joyner-Kersey (US) 12.81; Zaczekiewicz 12.86; Hightower (US) 12.91; HJ: Kostadinova (Bul) 1.98; Ritter (US) 1.98; Redetzky 1.96; LJ: Inniss (US) 6.57; 4x100: USA 41.55 (rec); USA 'B' 42.01; FRG 43.12.



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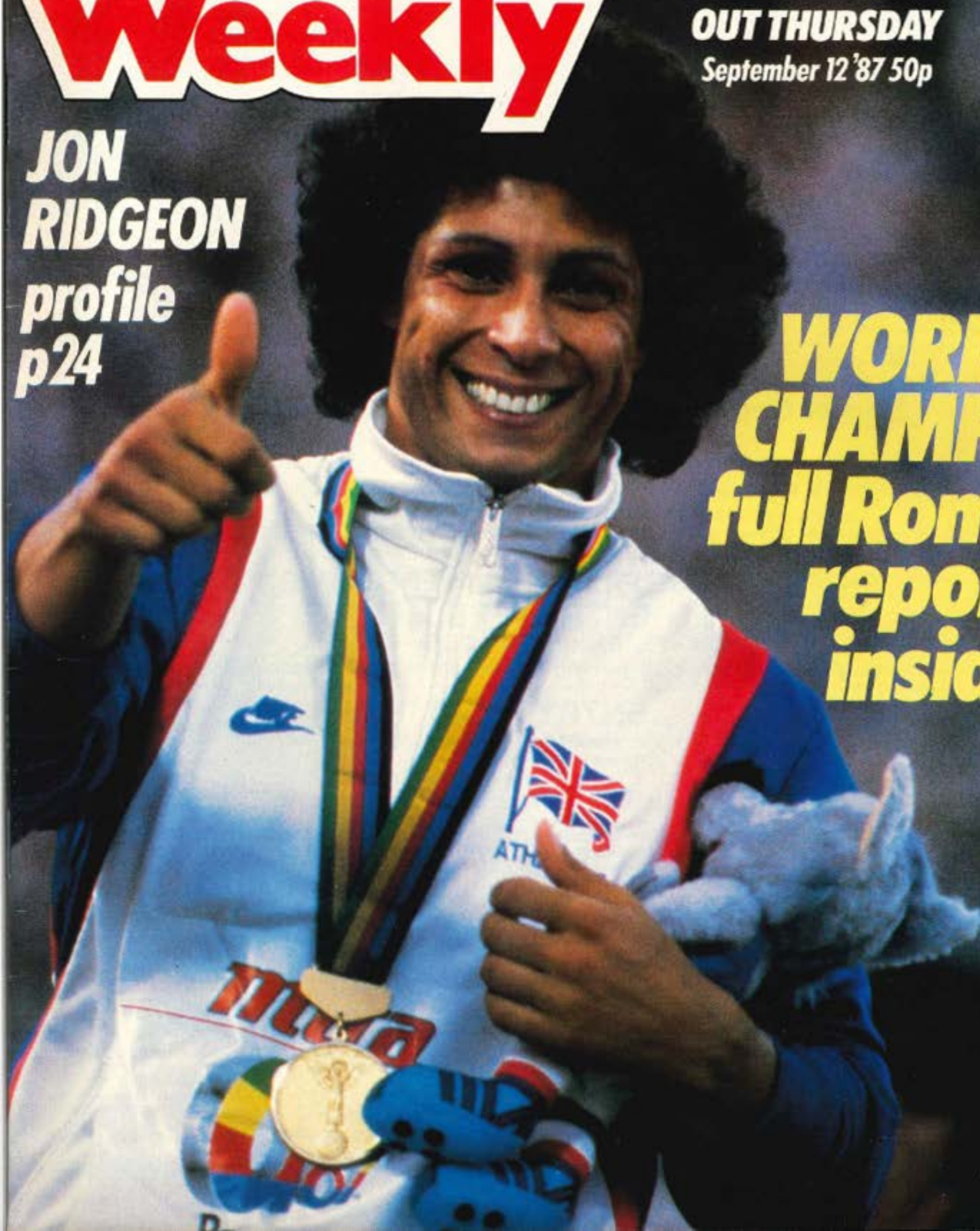
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and seeing him yesterday I tipped him too, but the medals went to the strongest on the day.

"I think I can handle pressure well. I scraped into the final and I was very lucky, but I came to get a medal. I was disappointed not to get the gold but I got silver in a personal best.

"Barbosa did exactly what I wanted, and that's go out fast. That really sorts out the men from the boys. If he hadn't taken it up I would have probably done it from 300 out.

"I honestly believe that in the last 40 metres I was catching Konchellah. It was the strength coming through. I'm very pleased."

#### MEN'S 800 METRES

**Final:** 1, BILLY KONCHELLAH (KEN) 1:43.06 (Champs record); 2, PETER ELLIOT (GBR) 1:43.41; 3, JOSE LUIS BARBOSA (BRA) 1:43.76; 4, RYSZARD OSTROWSKI (POL) 1:44.59; 5, FAOUZI LAHBI (MAR) 1:44.83; 6, STEPHEN MARAI (KEN) 1:44.84; 7, SLOBODAN POPOVIC (YUG) 1:45.07; 8, TOM MCKEAN (GBR) 1:49.21.

#### Fastest 800m runners of all time

1:41.73 Seb Coe (UK)	1981
1:41.77 Joaquim Cruz (Bra)	1984
1:42.28 Sam Koskei (Ken)	1984
1:42.60 Johnny Gray (USA)	1985
1:42.88 Steve Cram (UK)	1985
1:43.06 Billy Konchellah (Ken)	1987
1:43.35 David Mack (USA)	1985
1:43.41 Peter Elliott (UK)	1987
1:43.44 Alberto Juantorena (Cub)	77

#### Elliott - ups and downs

Peter Elliott had his fair share of ups and downs. Following his fourth in the 1983 World Championships, he became (1984) the first Briton to defeat Seb Coe at 1500, but at the Olympics a stress fracture forced him to withdraw from the 800 after qualifying from his second round - he watched the semis with his leg in plaster.

1985 was a virtual write-off with a torn calf muscle. However, he came back in 1986 with third place in the Commonwealth Games and victory in the Grand Prix final in Rome.

His time in the World Championship final (1:43.41) was a new pb achieved despite injury problems during preparation.

Early in the season a calf strain cut his racing down to around 13 races where as, for the 1983 World Championships, he clocked up 36.

"I missed quite a few races I would have liked to do because of the money but in retrospect it could have been a godsend looking at the result."

Elliott's restricted training cost him dearly having been on a rate of £1,000 per domestic fixture before Rome but he's quick to point out:

"I haven't just won a medal to earn money but it's nice to get paid for something you enjoy doing. If I was earning that much I wouldn't still be working in the furnace."

Still, his medal winning performance rates as his best race to date and he has the added bonus that his time may well qualify him for automatic selection for the Olympic 1500.

#### Konchellah - nearly gave up

25 year old Konchellah was once hailed as a very exciting 400 metre prospect. In 1979, as a 17 year old, he ran 45.38!

The following year, as a student in the USA, he moved up to 800, running 1:46.79, but recurrent bouts of asthma halted his progress.

In 1984 he re-emerged to clock 1:44.03 and place fourth in the Olympics. He trimmed that to 1:43.72 in 1985 before his health cracked again.

His asthmatic problem was compounded by tuberculosis and he regards his comeback as almost miraculous for he was on the point of quitting altogether.

"It's hard to run fast and struggle to breathe at the same time."

This year, the Californian based athlete failed to break 1:46 in his first three international races, and it wasn't until mid August that he went

under 1:45. A series of fast runs (1:43.98 in Koblenz, 1:44.17 in Cologne, 1:43.39 in Zurich and 1:44.40 in Berlin) underlined his form as co-favourite for the championships.

"When I saw these boys running 1:44s I was worried" he said, "but I knew I could run 1:43. The plan was for me to follow Elliott, because we expected him to go in front, but when Barbosa went ahead in the race it messed up our whole plan!"

As for the future the Kenyan (who was the pacemaker in 1981 in Coe's 1:41.73), is himself looking for the world record, his first attempt scheduled for Munich, yesterday.

The plan then is to concentrate on the 400 in the early part of next year (his goal is 44.6).

Ultimately he hopes to be the first to break 1:40 for 800.

#### MEN'S 110 METRES HURDLES

**First round:** (1st 2 & 6 fastest losers to semis).

**Ht.1:** (+1.36m) 1, G Foster (USA) 13.20 (Champs rec); 2, Colin Jackson (GBR) 13.37; 3, C Sala (ESP) 13.48; 4, J Hudec (TCH) 13.48 (rec); 5, F Schwarhoff (FRG) 13.72; 6, F Niederhauser (SUI) 14.04; 7, E Jensen (DEN) 14.05; 8, M Carranza (ESA) 15.67.

**Ht.2:** (+0.32m) 1, M McKay (CAN) 13.50; 2, A Bryggare (FIN) 13.62; 3, K Platek (POL) 13.63; 4, L Campos Pereira (BRA) 13.91; 5, A Parker (JAM) 13.94; 6, Yu Zhicheng (PRC) 13.97; 7, A Lanou (ESP) 14.25; 8, Wu Ching Jing (TPE) 14.45.

**Ht.3:** (+0.16m) 1, Jon Ridgeon (GBR) 13.46; 2, A Makin (URS) 13.56; 3, A Haffer (TCH) 13.70; 4, M Ylotala (FIN) 13.90; 5, U Soderman (SWE) 14.01; 6, L Bertocchi (ITA) 14.02; 7, J Lefau (MRI) 14.35; J Moracho (ESP) scr.

**Ht.4:** (+0.36) 1, J Pierce (USA) 13.61; 2, Nigel Walker (GBR) 13.62; 3, I Kazanov (URS) 13.80; 4, T Keams (IRL) 14.02; 5, D Knowles (BAH) 14.39; 6, J Lima (POR) 14.41; 7, J Muster (SUI) dnf; 5 Kerho (CAN) scr.

**Ht.5:** (+0.85m) 1, S Caristan (FRA) 13.44; 2, G Bakos (HUN) 13.76; 3, C Clark (USA) 13.81; 4, M Rodzay (FRG) 13.82; 5, G Tazzi (ITA) 13.87; 6, S Usav (URS) 13.90; A Cuypers (BEL) dnf.

#### MEN'S 110 METRES HURDLES

**Semis:** (1st 4 to final).

**Ht.1:** (-0.54m) 1, Jon Ridgeon 13.34; 2, Foster 13.41; 3, Sala 13.60; 4, Bryggare 13.62; 5, Makin 13.63; 6, Platek 13.68; 7, Haffer 13.78; 8, Schwarhoff 13.98.

**Ht.2:** (-1.28m) 1, McKay 13.42; 2, Pierce 13.45; 3, Kazanov 13.58; Colin Jackson 13.58; 5, Caristan 13.62; 6, Nigel Walker 13.68; 7, Bakos 13.90; 8, Hudec 14.06.

#### McKean - he'll be back

McKean was feeling very comfortable until his stumble. He did hurt his left ankle (which was strapped afterwards) but it was the shock of finding himself out of touch which ended the race for him. However, like Coe after Moscow in 1980, he will return to do himself justice.

An athlete isn't only as good as his last race - McKean is a proven 800 metre runner of the highest class - and he'll be back.



Ed Moses - still the world's best at 32. Pic: Tommy Hindley.

#### 400 metres hurdles - Moses hangs on

ED MOSES may have run faster on 11 occasions but he'll remember this performance long after the memory of quicker races has faded.

Moses retained the title but, as he confessed, "It was the toughest race of my career."

According to the official result, just 2/100ths of a second (about six inches) covered the first three, but to the naked eye it looked even closer!

Drawn handily in lane three with Harald Schmid in four and Danny Harris in five, Moses started so quickly that he had cancelled out Schmid's stagger before halfway. He was timed at 20.64 over the fifth hurdle, with Harris on 20.98 and Schmid, already four metres down on Moses, in 21.1.

It looked all over bar the shouting

as Moses swung into the finishing straight four metres up.

But for the first time in a major championship, Moses came under pressure. Although he was still a couple of metres ahead at the final hurdle he visibly began to struggle. The style started to disintegrate and over the run-in, the 32 year old Moses was reduced to a desperate scramble to stay ahead.

"I ran a very good race" said Moses who celebrated his birthday the day before.

"I came out a winner, the old man that I am! At the tape I could sense they weren't ahead but I knew they were right behind."

In this game two-hundredths is as good as two metres."

Asked about the future Moses stressed

"I definitely plan to be in Seoul. I'll be a year older but I think I'll do the job."

Poor Harris and Schmid - so near yet so far. Harris has the satisfaction of ending Moses' 10 year streak and his time will come. But Schmid, 19 when he beat Moses for the first and only time, is 29 now and may not get a better chance again. Still he's getting closer to Harris. At Los Angeles 9/100ths separated them, this time they were given the same mark. For Schmid it equalled his European record (set when winning the European title in 1982) and for Harris it was a significant personal best, putting him equal second on the all time list, ahead of Andre Phillips.

Kriss Akabusi confirmed his tremendous breakthrough in the semis (when he improved from 49.34 to 48.64) with 48.74 to finish seventh.

"I've got to be pleased" said Akabusi. "I've run fast times three days on the trot. I still like to have a say on who's going to win a race but I got blown away on the bottom bend. I just panicked as people went past. His stride pattern was 13s to five, 14s to seven and 15s home."

**Final:** 1, ED MOSES (USA) 47.46 (Champs rec); 2, DANNY HARRIS (USA) 47.48; 3, HARALD SCHMID (FRG) 47.48 (eq European rec); 4, SVEN NYLANDER (SWE) 48.37 (rec); 5, AMADOU DIA BA (SEN) 48.37; 6, HENRY AMIKE (NGR) 48.63 (rec); 7, KRISS AKABUSI (GBR) 48.74; 8, JOSE ALONSO (ESP) 49.46.

#### Hammer - USSR dominates battle of the giants

EVEN without world record holder Yuriy Sedykh, the Soviet Union duplicated its 1983 World Championship medal haul of gold and silver.

A large crowd of around 30,000 saw strong man Sergey Litvinov retain his world title. The event started in the middle of the afternoon, 30° centigrade and 60% humidity reflecting the intensity of the competition about to take place.

For once there was no distracting track action and the hammer throwers took centre stage.

Litvinov began in low key. The first man to throw, he registered only 74.76 and, by the end of the round, found himself in 10th place. Juri Tamm led on 78.38 ahead of West Germany's Heinz Weis (77.70) and



fellow Russian Igor Nikulin on 76.62. But then Litvinov let loose in the second round. Whirling the implement very quickly, he unleashed a throw which bit into the turf at 83.06 to add 38 cm to his championship record. That was that. The gold was Litvinov's. He fired two more past the 80 metre line before ending his day with a foul. His fifth effort of 81.50 was the second best throw of the competition.

The battle for the other medals was far from clear-cut. After three rounds, Nikulin was second with 79.48, East German Ralph Haber third with 78.94 and Weis fourth with 79.02. Lying eighth, and only just making the cut, was West German Christoph Sahner with 76.88.

Sahner then moved to second with 79.50, increasing the temperature in the circle a few degrees.

Nikulin immediately responded in round five with 80.18. More was to come. Weis (previous best 79.80) a late selection for his team threw 80.18, matching Nikulin's throw down to the last centimetre!

When the result appeared on the scoreboard Weis danced about in delight to excited roars from the German crowds. He was actually in bronze, as on countback Nikulin's next best of 79.48 was better than Weis's second best.

The business-like Haber, however, not to be outdone, stepped up and despatched a fine delivery out to 80.76 to leapfrog from fourth to second.

And so the final round opened – and yet more was to come! Litvinov closed on 80.64. Tamm suddenly

flew up from fifth with a mighty 80.84 to claim the silver medal. Then Sahner broke the 80m line with 80.58 – but even that wasn't good enough for a medal. Nikulin dropped his ball and chain onto the 80 metre tape and Weis and Haber closed their accounts just short of the 80 metre mark.

So ended a competition that witnessed 10 throws over 80 metres.

A jubilant Litvinov later described his victory:

"I'm rather surprised at my victory, because all the competitors were very good. It was an excellent competition, even though I suffered quite a lot due to the sun and terrible heat. I have had an injury and missed two months training this year."

"I was unhappy that Sedykh was not in the team but I will look forward to competing against him in Seoul. I know he is concentrating very hard on next year's Games."

I feel that 90 metres is possible next year – both for myself and Sedykh!"

**Final:** 1, SERGEY LITVINOV (URS) 83.06 (Champs rec) (74.76, 83.06, 80.58, 81.50, foul, 80.64); 2, JURI TAMM (URS) 80.84 (78.38, 77.94, foul, 76.88, 78.18, 80.84); 3, RALF HABER (GDR) 80.76 (foul, 77.92, 78.94, 79.18, 80.76, 78.76); 4, CHRISTOPH SAHNER (FRG) 80.58 (72.38, 75.80, 76.88, 77.32, 79.50, 80.58); 5, IGOR NIKULIN (URS) 80.18 (76.62, 78.74, 79.48, 78.18, 80.18, 80.00); 6, HEINZ WEIS (FRG) 80.18 (77.70, 79.02, 78.36, 79.26, 80.18, 78.76); 7, TIBOR GECSEK (HUN) 77.56 (76.54, 75.00, 77.34, 77.56, 74.94, 76.94); 8, PLAMEN MINEV (BUL) 77.06 (75.16, 77.06, foul, foul, foul, foul); 9, G RODEHART (GDR) 76.18 (76.00, 76.18,



Jackie Joyner clears the bar with ease in the heptathlon. Pic: All Sport/Tony Duffy.

contenders. With Sly behind her, Murray covered the lap in 68.75 and by 2000 (5:53.18) it was Olympic silver medalist Sly in front, having covered the lap in 68.74.

Unlike Bruns slipped into second place soon afterwards and with two laps to go it was Sly by two metres from Bruns, with Murray and Maricica Puica next.

Sly's penultimate lap of just under 69 did nothing to run the sting out of her opponent's finishing speed and at the bell (7:36.65) she had the likes of Yelena Romanova, Bruns, Puica and Tatyana Samolenko in close contention. Murray was out of it, as was Sly as the pace increased in the back straight.

With 200 to go (31.87 for the 200 stretch from the bell) Romanova led, but Olympic champion Puica, now 37, overtook and led into the straight. Even she was no match for the finishing speed of Samolenko, who with excellent precision, uncorked a last 200 of 30.21 to win in 8:38.73.

It's an indication of Samolenko's speed that she outkicked Jarmila Kratochvilova and Christine Wachtel in the European Cup 800 this year and recently clocked a 53.5 400.

Yvonne Murray set a season's best in seventh place. Murray, leader at 1500, in 4:27.8, covered the second half of the race in 4:16.2... Samolenko in under 4:11!

**Final:** 1, TATYANA SAMOLENKO (URS) 8:38.73; 2, MARICICA PUICA (ROM) 8:39.45; 3, ULIKE BRUNS (GDR) 8:40.30; 4, CORNELIA BURKI (SUI) 8:40.31; 5, YELENA ROMANOVA (URS) 8:41.33; 6, ELLY VAN HULST (HOL) 8:42.57 (rec); 7, YVONNE MURRAY (GBR) 8:43.94; 8, WENDY SLY (GBR) 8:45.85; 9, I Williams (CAN) 8:49.91; 10, M Knisky (USA) 8:50.99; 11, V Michalek (FRG) 8:55.16; 12, CHRISTINE BENNING (GBR) 8:57.92; D Bowker (CAN) 8:58.62; 14 M Duros (FRA) 9:14.61; O Bondarenko (URS) scr.

#### WOMEN'S 400M HURDLES

**Semifinal:** (1st 4 to final).

**Ht.1:** 1, S Birch (GBR) 54.51; 2, S Farmer (JAM) 54.68; 3, T Helander (FIN) 54.76 (rec); 4, S Williams (USA) 54.82; 5, M Khromova (URS) 54.86; 6, I Sheffield (USA) 56.65; 7, R Tata Muya (KEN) 57.65; M Ufo (NGR) scr.

**Ht.2:** 1, C Ulrich (GDR) 54.72; 2, D Flintoff (AUS) 55.08; 3, A Ambrazioni (URS) 55.47; 4, J Brown-King (USA) 55.55; 5, G Abi (FRG) 55.59; 6, P Usha (IND) 55.89; 7, C Wennberg (SWE) 56.56; B Troier (ITA) 57.86.

#### Heptathlon – No contest for Joyner

JACKIE Joyner started this event as clear favourite for gold. But how far would she win by and could she break her own world record from Houston last year?

Joyner's first day was emphatic: close to her best for the hurdles, set new best in the high jump (1.90) and shot put (16.00m) and dipped under 23 seconds for the 200. That saw her 111 points up on her world record schedule at the end of the day.

Larisa Nikitina, ranked fourth in the world, lay second, while China's Zhu Yuqing, with a previous personal best of 5611, was performing well beyond herself and was third.

Joyner started off the second day where she left off in the first. She took just one long jump, 7.14, and then went onto a javelin throw of 45.68, which could be termed a disappointment for a 50 metre thrower. That left her needing to run the final event, the 800 in 2:14.09 for a world record and she has recorded sub 2:10.

However, tiredness and a first lap of 68.8 saw her finish a distant fourth in her heat. But the title was hers, just 30 points short of her world record score.

In second was Larisa Nikitina, whose 2:27.01 in the 800 was enough to hold off 35 year old Jane Fredrick, who concluded by winning the Joyner's heat of the 800.

Nikitina's score of 6564, a personal best – but still some 564 points behind Joyner! For Fredrick, bronze was a fitting tribute to the veteran who won her first major championship medal after a 15 year international career – and 21st placing in the 72 Olympics.

The British pair, Kim Hagger and Joanne Mulliner, recorded a number of personal bests.

Hagger had a good start with a new best in the hurdles (13.24 down from 3.27), fell a little short in the high

**Opposite:** The finish of the women's (top) and men's 200 metres. **Top** – Silke Glodisch takes her second gold medal, ahead of Florence Griffith and Merlene Ottey. **Bottom** – left to right, Calvin Smith, Gilles Queneherve, Vladimir Krylov, Robson Da Silva, Floyd Heard and John Regis all lunge for the line. Pics: All Sport/Tony Duffy.

#### WOMEN'S 200 METRES

**First round:** (1st 3 & 4 fastest losers to semis).

**Ht.1:** (-3.46m) 1, S Glodisch (GDR) 22.44; 2, G Torrance (USA) 22.61; 3, A Bailey (CAN) 22.94; 4, F Ogunkoya (NGR) 23.12; 5, N German (URS) 23.26; 6, Z Stewart (CRC) 24.75; 7, J Jawo (GAM) 25.50; 8, E Arteaga (BOL) 26.11.

**Ht.2:** (-0.62m) 1, N Georgieva (BUL) 22.77; 2, P Marshall (USA) 22.84; 3, V Ikounika (URS) 22.98; 4, U Sarvari (FRG) 23.02; 5, Ali Ahmed (PRY) 29.00.

**Ht.3:** (-2.66m) 1, M Onyiah (NGR) 22.87; 2, E Kasprzyk (POL) 22.98; 3, P Davis (BAH) 23.08; 4, M Cazier (FRA) 23.12; 5, S Knoll (FRG) 23.40; 6, A Diorro (MUJ) 26.46; 7, D Oubangui (CAF) 28.37; 8 Laxambro (ESP) scr.

**Ht.4:** (-0.66m) 1, F Griffiths (USA) 22.56; 2, M Azarashvili (URS) 22.94; 3, M Ottey (JAM) 23.19; 4, I Verbruggen (BEL) 23.77; 5, A Caicedo (COL) 24.30; 6, G Cruz (AND) 25.74; A Isajenko (CAN) scr.

#### WOMEN'S 3000 METRES

THREE British athletes with high hopes lined up for the final: Wendy Sly, heat winner in 8:44.79, together with Yvonne Murray and Chris Benning who had qualified with 8:48.44 and 8:48.63 respectively.

As the field lined up for the start, the temperature was 24°C and the humidity a very sticky 89. The weather inhibited a more energetic start but the slow early pace wasn't in the British athletes favour with so many East European big kickers in the race. Talking about the race a few days earlier, Murray had said:

"If it's quite warm it may be a tactical race and as I don't like tactical races maybe I'll take it on with two or



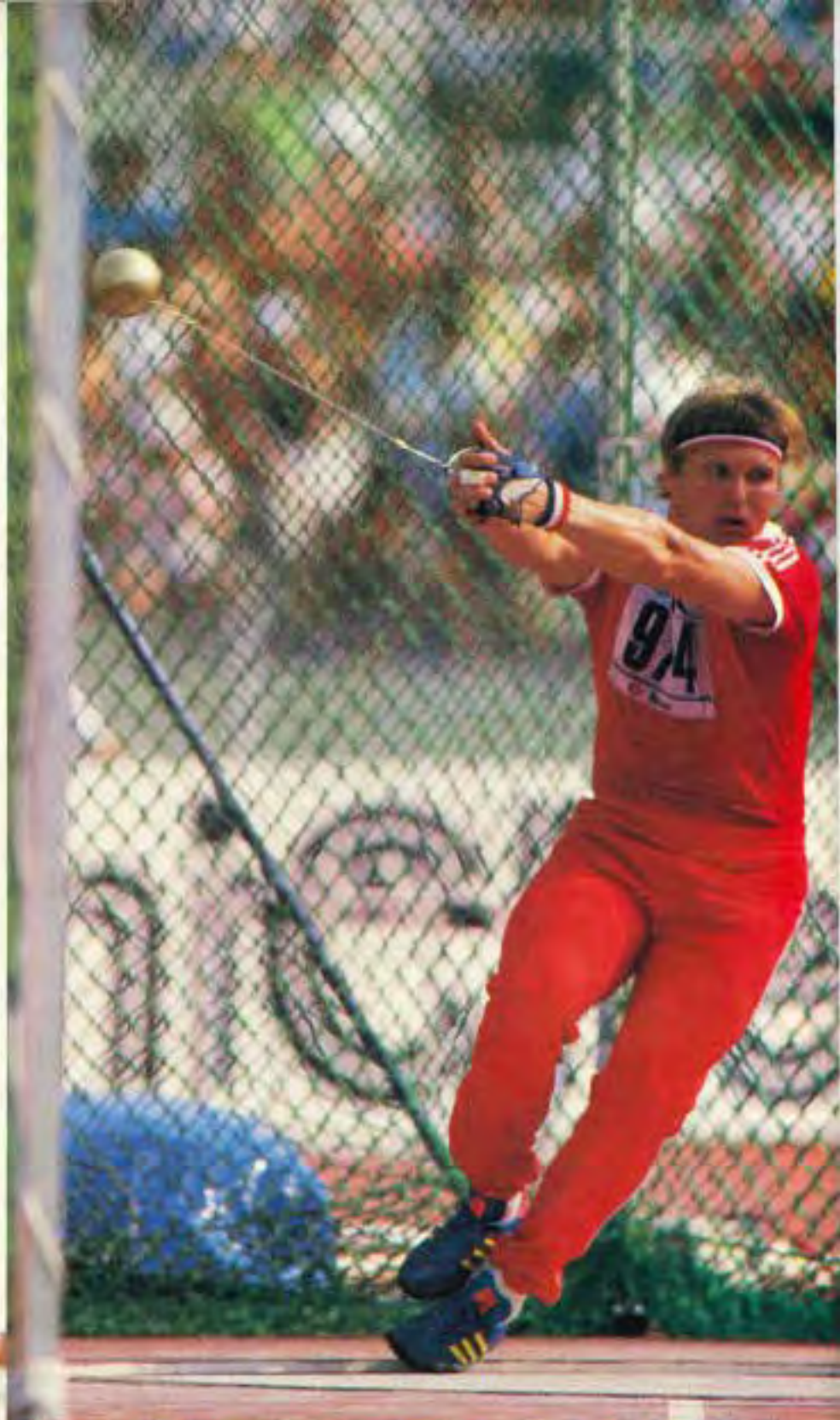
Samolenko salutes the crowd after storming to victory in the 3000. Pic: All Sport/Bob Martin.

three laps to go."

If tactical means slow, she was absolutely right. Marie Duros took the first two laps in 70.66 and 72.58, with the first kilometre reached in a lethargic 2:59.78. Murray and Sly were second and third but the whole field was tightly packed.

Murray took the lead with four laps to go, but didn't up the pace sufficiently to concern the other main







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66.46 Goran Svensson (Swe)  
66.16 Kiril Georgiev (Bul)  
66.10 Romas Uhartas (USSR)  
66.06 Dimitri Kavtsun (USSR)  
65.86 Knut Hjeltnes (Nor)

## HAMMER

83.48 Sergey Litvinov (USSR)  
82.02 Juri Tamm (USSR)  
82.00 Igor Nikulin (USSR)  
81.84 Ralf Haber (GDR)  
81.58 Gunther Rodehau (GDR)  
81.48 Igor Astapkovich (USSR)  
80.88 Benjaminas Viluckis (USSR)  
80.74 Christoph Sahnner (FRG)  
80.52 Sergey Alay (USSR)  
80.34 Yuriy Sedykh (USSR)  
80.18 Heinz Weis (FRG)  
80.12 Viktor Apostolov (USSR)  
80.00 Vasily Sidorenko (USSR)  
79.84 Jörg Schöfer (FRG)  
79.70 Johann Lindner (Aut)  
79.64 Ken Flax (US)  
79.58 Plamen Minev (Bul)  
79.36 Jud Logan (US)  
79.32 Ivan Tanev (Bul)  
79.16 Donatas Plunge (USSR)

## JAVELIN

87.66 Jan Zelezny (Cze)  
86.64 Klaus Tafelmair (FRG)  
85.24 MICK HILL (UK)  
85.16 Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR)  
84.30 Lev Shalilo (USSR)  
84.16 Kazuhiro Mizoguchi (Jap)  
83.84 ROALD BRADSTOCK (UK)  
83.54 Seppo Rätty (Fin)  
83.34 Sead Krdzalic (Yug)  
83.24 Tom Petronoff (US)  
83.00 Brian Crouser (US)  
82.96 Einar Vilhjalmsón (Ice)  
82.74 Duncan Atwood (US)  
82.64 Dag Wannlund (Swe)  
82.08 Mike Barnett (US)  
81.86 Detlef Michel (GDR)  
81.76 Gerald Weiss (GDR)  
81.74 Sergey Gavras (USSR)  
81.42 Marek Kalata (USSR)  
81.16 Nicu Roata (Rom)

## DECATHLON

8680 Torsten Voss (GDR)  
8645 Sigi Wentz (FRG)  
8375 Pavel Tamavetskiy (USSR)  
8366 Simon Poelman (NZ)  
8340 Tim Bright (US)  
8332 Valter Kulvet (USSR)  
8327 William Motti (Fra)  
8322 Andrei Nazarov (USSR)  
8317 Christian Plaziat (Fra)  
8304 Aleksandr Nevskiy (USSR)  
8304 Christian Schenik (GDR)  
8274 Sergey Zhelezov (USSR)  
8266 Pedro da Silva (Bra)  
8228 Alain Blandel (Fra)  
8227 Gary Kinder (US)  
8220 Uwe Freimuth (GDR)  
8209 Ivan Bobiy (USSR)  
8187 Aleksandr Areshin (USSR)  
8187 Thomas Fahnner (GDR)  
8144 Sergey Popov (USSR)

## 20 KILOMETRES WALK

1:19:12 Axel Noack (GDR)  
1:19:22 Dave Smith (Aus)  
1:19:24 Carlos Mercenario (Mex)  
1:19:32 Viktor Mostovik (USSR)  
1:19:37 Ernesto Canto (Mex)  
1:20:04 Anatoliy Gorshkov (USSR)  
1:20:19 Querubin Moreno (Col)  
1:20:40 Ronald Weigel (GDR)  
1:20:45 Mairizio Damilano (Ita)  
1:20:51 Hartwig Gauder (GDR)  
1:21:07 Jozef Pribilinec (Cze)  
1:21:10 Pyotr Kalkovich (USSR)  
1:21:24 Aleksandr Potashov (USSR)  
1:21:24 Jose Marin (Spa)  
1:21:28 Vyacheslav Ivanenko (USSR)  
1:21:34 Reima Salonen (Fin)  
1:21:35 Pyotr Pochenchuk (USSR)  
1:21:42 Roman Mrazek (Cze)  
1:21:44 Biliulie Andable (Mex)  
1:21:49 Valdas Kazlauskas (USSR)

## 50 KILOMETRES WALK

3:40:53 Hartwig Gauder (GDR)  
3:41:30 Ronald Weigel (GDR)  
3:42:20 Pavel Szikora (Cze)  
3:43:14 Dietmar Meisch (GDR)  
3:44:02 Vyacheslav Ivanenko (USSR)  
3:45:09 Valeriy Suntsov (USSR)  
3:45:09 Andrei Perlov (USSR)  
3:46:28 Aleksandr Potashov (USSR)  
3:47:49 Faustoella Ducceschi (Ita)  
3:48:27 Martin Bermudez (Mex)  
3:48:52 Sandro Bellucci (Ita)  
3:50:48 Manuel Alcalde (Spa)  
3:52:08 Arturo Bravo (Mex)  
3:52:16 Andres Marin (Spa)  
3:52:21 Godfried de Jonckheere (Bel)  
3:52:33 Giacomo Poggi (Ita)  
3:52:38 Francois Lapointe (Can)  
3:53:30 Raul Gonzalez (Mex)  
3:53:54 Eric Neisse (Fra)  
3:54:12 Denis Terraz (Fra)

## 4 × 100 METRES RELAY

37.90 USA  
38.02 USSR  
38.41 Jamaica  
38.47 Canada  
38.55 Cuba  
38.55 FRG  
38.76 GDR  
38.77 Hungary  
38.93 UNITED KINGDOM  
39.01 France  
39.05 China  
39.06A Nigeria  
39.10 Bulgaria  
39.20 Qatar  
39.22 Brazil

## 4 × 400 METRES RELAY

2:57.29 USA  
2:58.86 UNITED KINGDOM  
2:59.16 Cuba  
2:59.96 FRG  
3:00.55A Nigeria (3:01.92)  
3:00.73 Kenya  
3:00.80 GDR  
3:01.08 Jamaica  
3:01.61 USSR  
3:02.90 Canada  
3:03.30 Yugoslavia  
3:03.36 Italy  
3:03.41 France  
3:03.86 Japan  
3:04.39 Australia

## WOMEN'S EVENTS

### 100 METRES

10.86 Anelia Nuneva (Bul)  
10.86 Silke Gladisch (GDR)  
(10.82w)  
10.87 Merlene Ottey (Jam)  
10.93 Marlies Gohr (GDR)  
10.95 Heike Drechsler (GDR)  
10.96 Florence Griffith (US)  
10.97 Angella Issajenko (Can)  
10.98 Angela Bailey (Can)  
10.98 Gail Devers (US) (10.85w)  
11.01 Alice Brown (US) (10.93w)  
11.01 Pam Marshall (US) (10.95w)  
11.07 Juliet Cuthbert (Jam) (10.95w)  
11.07 Diane Williams (US) (10.90w)  
11.08 Marina Molakova (USSR)  
11.09 Nadezhda Georgieva (Bul)  
11.09 Sheila Echols (US)  
11.09 Gwen Torrence (US)  
11.09 Kerstin Behrendt (GDR)  
11.13 Evelyn Ashford (US)  
11.14 Jeanette Bolden (US)  
11.14 Nellie Cooman (US)

### 200 METRES

21.74 Silke Gladisch (GDR)  
21.96 Florence Griffith (US)  
22.01 Anelia Nuneva (Bul)  
22.06 Pam Marshall (US)  
22.06 Merlene Ottey (Jam)  
22.18 Heike Drechsler (GDR)  
22.28 Valerie Brisco (US)  
22.34 Grace Jackson (Jam)  
22.38 Lillie Leatherwood-King (US)  
22.40 Gwen Torrence (US)  
22.42A Maria Pinigina (USSR)  
22.44 Nadezhda Georgieva (Bul)  
22.46A Vineta Ikauniece (USSR)  
22.49 Pauline Davis (Bah)  
22.52 Mary Onyiah (Nig)  
22.52 Ewa Kasprzyk (Pol)  
22.55 Evelyn Ashford (US)  
22.55 Angella Issajenko (Can)  
22.57 Randy Givers (US)  
22.58 Marina Molakova (USSR)  
Wind assisted:  
22.25 Juliet Cuthbert (Jam)

### 400 METRES

49.38 Olga Bryzgina (USSR)  
49.64 Petra Müller (GDR)  
49.87 Maria Pinigina (USSR)  
49.95 Lillie Leatherwood-King (US)  
49.96 Olga Nazarova (USSR)  
50.00 Valerie Brisco (US)  
50.12 Ana Quiroz (Cub)  
50.20 Kirsten Emmelmann (GDR)  
50.35 Jill Richardson (Can)  
50.41 Diane Dixon (US)  
50.55 Dagmar Neubauer (GDR)  
50.5(H) Aelita Yurchenko (USSR)  
50.72 Denean Howard (US)  
50.82 Yuliana Marinova (Bul)  
50.82 Ute Thimm (FRG)  
50.92 Sandie Richards (Jam)  
50.95 Larisa Dzhigalova (USSR)  
50.96 Vineta Ikauniece (USSR)  
51.01 Sabine Busch (GDR)  
51.11 Katya Ilieva (Bul)

### 800 METRES

1:55.26 Sigrun Wodars (GDR)  
1:55.32 Christine Wachtel (GDR)  
1:55.56 Lyubov Gurina (USSR)  
1:55.84 Ana Quiroz (Cub)  
1:56.51 Slobodanka Colovic (Yug)  
1:57.31 Andrea Lange (GDR)  
1:57.39 Doina Melinte (Rom)  
1:57.62 Lyubov Kiryukhina (USSR)  
1:57.81 Jarmila Kratochvilova (Cze)  
1:57.87 Milica Junghaitu (Rom)  
1:57.89 Tatayna Grebenchuk (USSR)  
1:57.90 Kathrin Wuhn (GDR)  
1:58.10 Ella Kovacs (Rom)  
1:58.37 Gabriela Sedlakova (Cze)

1:58.44 Martina Steuk (GDR)  
1:58.45 KIRSTY WADE (UK)  
1:58.52 Heike Oehme (GDR)  
1:58.70 Delisa Walton-Floyd (US)  
1:58.90 Sandra Gasser (Swi)  
1:58.98 SHIREEN BAILEY (UK)

### 1500 METRES

3:58.56 Tatyana Samolenko (USSR)  
3:58.67 Hildegard Komer (GDR)  
3:59.06 Sandra Gasser (Swi)  
3:59.27 Doina Melinte (Rom)  
3:59.90 Cornelia Burki (Swi)  
4:00.07 Andrea Lange (GDR)  
4:00.20 Ulrike Bruns (GDR)  
4:00.73 KIRSTY WADE (UK)  
4:01.03 Paula Ivan (Rom)  
4:01.20 YVONNE MURRAY (UK)  
4:01.38 LIZ LYNCH (UK)  
4:01.79 Diana Richburg (US)  
4:03.03 Svetlana Kitova (USSR)  
4:03.04 Milica Junghaitu (Rom)  
4:03.63 Elly Van Hulst (Hol)  
4:03.70 Regina Jacobs (US)  
4:03.77 Kathrin Wuhn (GDR)  
4:03.82 Birgit Barth (GDR)  
4:04.48 Sue Addison (US)  
4:04.83 Ilirica Mitrea (Rom)

### MILE

4:23.84 Sandra Gasser (Swi)  
4:24.05 Doina Melinte (Rom)  
4:25.13 Elly Van Hulst (Hol)

### 3000 METRES

8:38.08 Ulrike Bruns (GDR)  
8:38.73 Tatyana Samolenko (USSR)  
8:39.28 Paula Ivan (Rom)  
8:39.45 Maricica Puica (Rom)  
8:39.85 LIZ LYNCH (UK)  
8:40.31 Cornelia Burki (Swi)  
8:41.15 Yelena Romanova (USSR)  
8:42.07 YVONNE MURRAY (UK)  
8:42.16 Elena Fidatov (Rom)  
8:42.56 Elly Van Hulst (Hol)  
8:42.84 Mary Knisely (US)  
8:43.49 Margareta Keszeg (Rom)  
8:43.66 Doina Melinte (Rom)  
8:43.83 WENDY SLY (UK)  
8:44.05i Lesley Welch (US)  
8:45.14 Lynn Williams (Can)  
8:45.81 Olga Bondarenko (USSR)  
8:46.12 Annette Sergeant (Fra)  
8:46.18 Martine Fays (Fra)  
8:46.81 Marie-Pierre Duros (Fra)

### 5000 METRES

15:01.08 LIZ LYNCH (UK)  
15:13.22 ANGELA TOOBY (UK)  
15:19.76 Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor)  
15:21.45 WENDY SLY (UK)

### 10,000 METRES

31:05.85 Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor)  
31:09.40 Yelena Zhupiyeva (USSR)  
31:11.34 Katherine Ullrich (GDR)  
31:18.38 Olga Bondarenko (USSR)  
31:19.82 LIZ LYNCH (UK)  
31:45.43 Lynn Jennings (US)  
31:46.61 Albelina Machado (Por)  
31:48.88 Wang Xiuling (Chi)  
31:55.30 ANGELA TOOBY (UK)  
31:56.80 Kerstin Pressler (FRG)  
31:57.56 Anne Audain (NZ)  
32:07.17 Sue Lee (Can)  
32:07.49 Martine Oppliger (Swi)  
32:12.51 Marleen Renders (Bel)  
32:12.77 Lieve Slegers (Bel)  
32:15.59 Yekaterina Khramenkova (USSR)  
32:15.82 Nancy Rooks-Tinari (Can)  
32:18.24 Carole Rouillard (Can)  
32:21.47 Zoya Ivanova (USSR)  
32:22.33 Maria Curatola (Ita)



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**WELCH'S  
NEW YORK WIN**

**SILKE GLADISCH**

**East Germany's new sprint queen**





## Poachers cornered?

YOU STATE that an eminent member of the AAA indicated that there was no rule against 'poaching' and even if there was, it could not be enforced.

AAA Laws 4 (9) and (10) give power to the General Committee of the AAA to reprimand, fine or suspend club officials and clubs which (inter alia) shall be deemed guilty of 'misbehaviour or unfair practices' of any kind.

Although historically, 'poaching'

might not have been dealt with under these laws, it is my opinion that should such a case be brought under this heading, the general committee could define 'poaching' as an unfair practice and anyone involved in it as being guilty of misbehaviour.

Would anyone care to try?

**Walter Nicholls**  
Hon. Solicitor  
Northern Counties AA

## Implement the rules!

POACHING - Seducing - Enticing or under any heading is rife at all levels of the sport.

Stan Allen and his eminent AAA friend could not have it quite right - the much maligned controlling bodies could, if they wanted to, implement their respective associations' rules.

The Constitution and Rules of all the clubs have to be approved by the controlling bodies in the first place.

If a club's constitution states annual subscription rates are £X and

offer cut rates or free membership and other perks to entice other clubs' members to join them, they are not only breaking their contract with the AAA/WAAA but also interfering with other clubs' domestic affairs and efforts to foster the sport.

The AAA/WAAA could demand from these predators the reason why and no doubt have the wit to penalise or impose substantial fines, irrespective of whether or not the 'bait' is pounds or peanuts.

Name and address supplied

## Faith restored!

MANY things, often detrimental, are said in the media about different athletes and sportsmen. However, most of us in the know can see through some of these inventive tabloid tales.

I should like to bring to your attention an incident which confirms my faith in the athletes concerned and for the most part athletics in general.

My brother and I had arranged to spend some time in Toronto, Canada, with friends in our club - incorporating a run in the Toronto Marathon into our itinerary. As an added bonus we'd heard that the Texaco Toronto Mile was being held the day prior to our marathon, with many elite athletes invited.

When we heard that Steve Ovett,

Peter Elliott and Kirsty Wade were to run, we made up some banners and secured prime views on the site of the race. Our banner predicting the race outcome was acknowledged, as was our vociferous support, as both Peter and Steve made a bee-line for us immediately after stepping off the victory rostrum.

After exchanging patriotic compliments and Steve had questioned our sanity at running a marathon, he then presented his runners-up medal to my friends' children and we had the compulsory photocall.

Thanks to Steve and Peter for making our holiday and giving the kids something to tell their children in the future.

**Andy Rogers**  
Stubbington

## More specific coaching for women?

THE case history of the female runner battling with Anorexia Nervosa (Oct 15) was a harrowing story. Anybody who has suffered from this condition will recognise this account as a vividly accurate description of the torment suffered by anorexics. It is clear that the BAAB should include in their Coach Education Scheme a unit on coaching female athletes. Contents should include medical aspects of female participation in athletics, training methods appropriate for females and applied sports psychology.

However, recently published research (Medicine & Science in Sport & Exercise, June '87) indicates

that female runners may be no more prone to Anorexia Nervosa than the non-running population. L. Weight and T. Noakes investigated the incidence of Anorexia Nervosa in 125 female distance runners. Only one runner had been formally diagnosed and treated for Anorexia Nervosa. There were no significant differences between the runners and a non-running 'comparison group' in relation to Anorexia Nervosa and abnormal eating habits.

The study did reveal that 18 runners (14%) had abnormal eating habits. The authors concluded that it was the better runners that were more likely to exhibit the physical and psychological characteristics of

Anorexia Nervosa. It is this finding which is of particular concern to coaches of talented female runners and requires the BAAB to re-examine the syllabus of the Education Scheme.

Your excellent article and associated advice provided a valuable service by alerting both coaches and female runners to the problem. However, we must be careful not to be unduly alarmist, in case we overstate the significance of the problem for the general female running population.

**Malcolm Brown**  
Scottish Staff Coach  
Women's Endurance Events

## Raw deal for spectators?

MUCH has been said and written recently about the selection of teams for major championships. To the best of my knowledge nobody in a position of authority has given attention to the view of one very important group of people: the spectators. Indeed in my more cynical moments I wonder whether the regular fan is ever really thought about. Certainly the experience of a week in Rome with its sub-standard presentation and organisation did nothing to allay my beliefs.

As a paying spectator I expect to see the best athletes in the world competing against each other at the World Championships. This does not happen for the simple reason that the IAAF have elected to adopt the Olympic method of limiting any one country to a maximum number of three performers in each event. Thus the sprint was denied the presence of potential finalists from the USA, the middle distances of the top 20 ranked performers from this country and the hammer of many of the world's leading exponents from the Soviet Union.

Was Rome a true meeting of the world's best without Campbell, Brisco, Sedykh, Franks and Joyner to name only a few of the more obvious examples? Is it really inconceivable that in this modern sophisticated world we cannot, just once in four years, see the best in the world on the same track, or on the same runway at the same time?

Adoption of the above would actually have relieved the selectors of their decisions this year. So too would the sensible approach recently advocated in these columns by Bob Sparks. If an athlete has achieved the standard then he or she should go unless there are more qualifiers than there are places. In that case, or when the selection is for one place, as in the European Cup, then the task of the selectors is to bear the responsibility for choosing the best possible team.

This in my view cannot be guaranteed by saying that the first three in a given event will be chosen. The American system actually

demonstrates that to be an unreliable method. On how many occasions would Tonie Campbell have failed to finish in the first three among Americans in 1987? It is not even a fair system since it ignores all other factors such as injury, ability to peak twice in a season, previous record in major events and plain bad luck.

Does anybody really believe that if Thompson or Whitbread failed to compete in the trial they would not be selected? In the latter case suppose Sanderson was also missing; would we really have sent three other qualified women javelin throwers to Rome or two others plus one of the top two? Hardly a method to produce our best team.

The whole point of appointing selectors is to produce the best team available, taking all factors into account. In the final analysis this must be a subjective judgement, but there is no reason why it should not be an informed one. There is also no reason why it should not be seen to be fair if the process is open and based on clearly defined objectives and priorities. For example if it was known that selections would be made on the basis of potential medallists, finalists, qualifiers, promising youngsters and those with a proven record who deserve a trip, then at least all contenders would know what the priorities were.

Athletics is not a sport where individuals can always be expected to fit into arrangements dictated by authority and it is pointless to pretend otherwise. That makes the selectors' task more difficult, but should not be used as an excuse to abdicate their responsibility!

There is clearly a case for pre-selection in certain limited cases, but the mistake is to attempt to apply all-embracing criteria such as 'all this year's medallists'. To me there are two factors in pre-selection; is the athlete of sufficient proven quality to compete at the relevant level and is he/she sufficiently ahead of domestic competition to be sure that he/she will be amongst our top three at the time of the championships?

Thus I would pre-select Thompson but not Cram for Seoul. Both fit the first proviso but at the moment the latter does not satisfy the second.

The selectors should be few in number, informed about the athletes they are considering, working to clearly defined objectives and accountable for their decisions. Decisions such as Harris or Thackery and Herbert or McCalla will never be easy, but this spectator at least is left with the impression that the current selectors just put them into the too difficult category and opted out altogether.

Perhaps that comment is unfair, but surely not as unfair as depriving dedicated athletes of proven quality of an opportunity to compete at the highest level and spectators of seeing the best possible competition.

**David Wilkinson**  
London



## RESULTS

### September 23

**Latakia.** (Mediterranean Games) 200: (+2.2m) Tili (Ita) 20.76, Kamel Salmi (Alg) 20.84, HT: Serrani (Ita) 74.30, Toska (Alb) 74.06.

### September 26

**Kussnacht (Swi).** 100: Kovacs (Hun) 10.29, PV: Salbert (Fra) 5.60.  
**Molfetta (Ita).** 100/200: Mennea (35) 10.43/20.68.

### October 1

**Nicosia (Cyp).** 800: DAVE SHARPE 1:53.57, Ferner (FRG) 1:54.25, 110H: TONY JARRETT 13.75, Haffner (Cze) 13.75, Huder (Cze) 14.09, HT: Sedykh (USSR) 77.86, Women's HJ: Serek (Hung) 1.88, LJ: Chistyakova (USSR) 6.80, JOYCE OLADAPO 6.37, JT: Hartai (Hun) 65.06.

### October 3

**Nocera Inferiore (Ita).** Lidingaloppet 30km CC: Ekblom (Fin) 1:38:17, KEVIN FORSTER 1:38:47, Hellstadius 1:38:56, Erixon 1:39:16, Hagelbrand 1:39:58, Women's 15km: Kristiansen (Nor) 51:58, Westlund 53:07, Juossima (Fin) 54:22, Graas (US) 55:09, Palm 56:34.

### October 11

**Minneapolis/St Paul (US).** Mar: Fraeclik 2:10:59, Gompers 2:11:29, Grup 2:11:45, Boltz (Aus) 2:13:24, Froude (NZ) 2:13:37, 7, Stahl (Swe-V) 2:18:01, Women - Sylvie Bernel (Fra) 2:30:11, Rosenquist 2:35:41, Kingma 2:36:02.

### October 24

**Essen (FRG).** Mar: Gramisch 2:14:36.

### October 25

**Essen (FRG).** Mar: LINDSAY ROBERTSON 2:13:30, Steffny 2:15:15, IELIAN ELLIS 2:15:40, Wolfberg (Den) 2:16:14, Bustos (Chile) 2:19:11, 18, MIKE LONGTHORN 2:23:44, Women - Holtkamp 2:45:21, New York (US).

5M road: Krohn 24:13, GRAHAM PAYNE 24:33.

### October 26

**Dublin (Iri).** Mar: Pavel Klimes 2:14:21, Petr Klimes 2:14:23, Hooper 2:14:36, KENNY STUART 2:14:56, Curtis 2:16:08, GEOFF WIGHTMAN 2:16:26, Women - CAROLYN NAISBY 2:42:08, LESLIE WATSON 2:45:17, Hilliard 2:48:08, Hayden 2:48:36, TANYA BALL 2:50:13.

### October 31

**Zaragoza (Spa).** Road mile: PETER ELLIOTT 4:11.76, MARK ROWLAND 4:12.18, Moore (US) 4:13.23, 6, J-L Gonzalez. **Marseilles.** French Marathon Champs: Padel 2:16:01, Women - Mihailovic 2:43:41.

### Northern Vet 10km Track Championships Oldham, November 8

**O/40** - 1, R McAndrew (Char) 32:37; 2, K Moore (Harr) 32:51; 3, D Evans (Seft) 33:28. **O/45** - 1, K Summersgill (N. Vets) 32:53; 2, R Asquith (Holm) 33:21; 3, J Clarke (E Ches) 33:56. **O/50** - 1, M Morrell (Wirr) 35:17; 2, D Darlington (Sale) 35:31; 3, L Van-Hodkinson (Liv. P) 36:04. **O/55** - 1, A Hughes (N. Vets) 35:39; 2, D Howarth (Leigh) 37:37. **O/60** - M Stewart (E Ches) 40:09. **O/65** - 1, E Smith (Oxley) 40:02. **Women - O/45** - A Nally (Alt) 40:01 (UK best).

### Shepherds Skyline Fell Race Todmorden, Lancs, November 7

Clayton-le-Moors veteran, Peter McWade triumphed again in this six mile, 1150 foot, fell race. Thick cold mist shrouded the whole course

which is normally a picturesque circuit over Langfield Common to Long Stroup and Studley Pike Monument.

Times were down due to a detour by the whole field on the way out which somehow missed a flag. But McWade made his strike for victory on the long climb back to the Stoup to break away from Andy Styran.

It was good to see 20 juniors in the corresponding race which was won by Bowden of Calder Valley.

**Men** - 1, P McWade (Clay - V O/40) 42:10; 2, A Styran (Holm) 42:32; 3, T Rutherford (Clay) 42:35; 4, R Jackson (Harr) 42:49; 5, G Webb (Cold V) 43:00; 6, I Clarkson (Roch - V O/40) 43:21; 7, D Kelly (Ross) 43:37; 8, I Holmes (Bing) 43:50; 9, M Rice (Tod - J) 43:59; 10, D Thompson (Red R) 44:26; 11, D Beels (Roch) 44:41; 12, P Martin (Bol) 44:50; 13, I Barnes (Bing) 44:54; 14, J West (Clay - V O/40) 44:55; 15, P Ratcliffe (Ross) 45:16. **Vets O/50** - 1, G Spink (Bing) 49:08; 2, G Brass (Sky) 53:00. **Juniors** - 1, A Bowden (Cold V) 15:08; 2, B Ayre (Bing) 16:03; 3, C Miles (Tod) 16:31; 4, C Coughlan (Cold V) 16:46; 5, B Beels (Roch) 16:56. **Women** - 1, S Ratcliffe (Sadd) 52:18; 2, S Taylor (Fell & D) 53:57; 3, C Cook (55:26; 4, S Watson (Vail S - V O/35) 56:25; 5, J Makinson (Clay) 56:44. **Girls** - 1, A Clarkson (Roch) 19:21; 2, C Beels (Roch) 21:03.

### Dunnerdale Fell Race November 7

**Men** - 1, R Pilbeam (Kes) 37:55; 2, C Valentine (Kes) 39:32; 3, J Taylor (Holm) 39:37; 4, N Loughan (Kes) 39:55; 5, G Hall (Hal) 40:00. **Vets O/40** - 1, M

Hudson 42:43; 2, J Nixon (Harr) 43:41. **O/50** - 1, H Blenkinsop (Kes) 48:13. **Team:** Keswick. **Women** - 1, S Parkin (Ken) 48:53; 2, G Wilkinson (Ken) 49:54; 3, J Ramsden (Lake) 50:33.

### Steyning Road Walks November 7

Junior International, Darrell Stone, was a comfortable winner in the 10km in 43:42 although Graham White closed in the second half of this hilly rural out and back course. There was a major surprise in the women's event with the defeat of WAAA 10kmw champion, Sarah Brown, just back in training after a rest period, and clubmate Gill Trower. Neither of them could hold Sue Wilson who clocked a highly promising 52:50 in her first ever 10km.

**Men** - 10km: 1, K Stone (Stey - J) 43:42; 2, G White (B&H) 44:29; 3, G Brown (Stey - J) 46:44; 4, P Nunn (Stey - J) 46:50; 5, D Bearman (Stey - J) 46:57; 6, B Buchanan (B&H) 47:22; 7, D Roland (Stey) 47:49; 8, D Stevens (Stey - V O/50) 48:32; 9, D Hooper (B&H - J) 50:28; 10, R Penfold (Stey - V) 51:28; 11, R Nunn (Stey - Y) 51:38; 12, B Hawkins (B&H - V O/55) 51:42. **Boys** - 3 km: 1, J Nunn (Stey - C) 14:57; 2, P King (B&H - Z) 14:59; 3, S McKinnis (Stey - C) 16:52. **Women** - 10km: 1, S Wilson (B&H) 52:50; 2, S Brown (Stey) 53:09; 3, G Trower (Stey) 53:53; 4, C Bean (Stey - V) 55:44; 5, G Brackpool 58:25; 6, M Rawlins (B&H - V) 59:40. **Juniors** - 3km: 1, P Savage (Stey) 15:56; 2, C Graves (Sten) 16:15; 3, L Miller (B&H) 16:58; 4, S Ford - Dunn (Stey) 16:58; 5, C Penfold (Stey) 17:20; 6, J Thom (Stey - G) 17:23.

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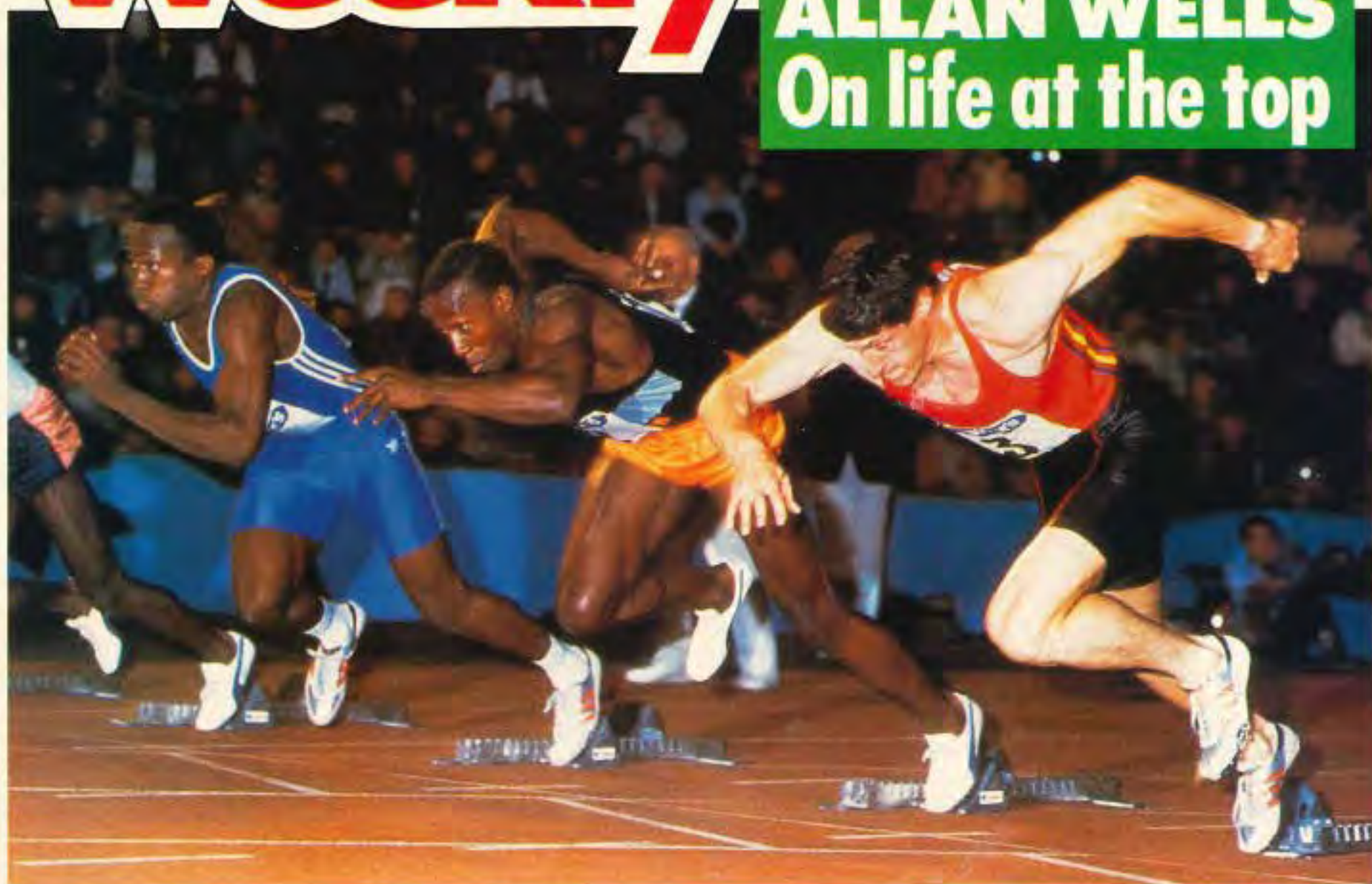
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# MEL'S CHRISTMAS QUIZ

**Christmas is here and many of you don't have to worry about work, college or school until the New Year.**

**So what better time than to tax your athletic knowledge with our Christmas Quiz, compiled by Mel Watman.**

**Mel's been delving into his files and has come up with no less than 100 questions on athletics. To give you plenty of time to come up with the answers – and perhaps arrange a competition with your friends – we'll be publishing the answers in next week's issue.**

- Starting blocks were invented in 1927, but when were they first allowed to be used in the Olympic Games?  
(a) 1932 ☐ (b) 1936 ☐ (c) 1948 ☐.
- Who was the first man to break 10 seconds for 100m in legal conditions?  
(a) Bob Hayes ☐ (b) Jim Hines ☐ (c) Steve Williams ☐.
- Who was the first woman to gain an Olympic 100/200m double?  
(a) Stella Walsh ☐ (b) Helen Stephens ☐ (c) Fanny Blankers-Koen ☐.
- Who was the only Briton ever to win a European 200m title?  
(a) Brian Shenton ☐ (b) Dorothy Hyman ☐ (c) Allan Wells ☐.
- Which East German twice won the Olympic women's 200m?  
(a) Renate Stecher ☐ (b) Barbel Wöckel ☐ (c) Marita Koch ☐.
- Who holds the unofficial world's best of 31.70 for 300m?  
(a) Carl Lewis ☐ (b) Kirk Baptiste ☐ (c) Innocent Egbunike ☐.
- Which Jamaican won the Olympic 400m title in Helsinki?  
(a) Arthur Wint ☐ (b) Herb McKenley ☐ (c) George Rhoden ☐.
- Which New York-born athlete broke 45 sec (hand timed) in the 1960 Olympic 400m?  
(a) Otis Davis ☐ (b) Carl Kaufmann ☐ (c) Mike Larabee ☐.
- Who was the first ever Olympic women's 400m champion?  
(a) Betty Cuthbert ☐ (b) Colette Besson ☐ (c) Maria Itkina ☐.

- In which major event did Jamila Kratochvilova defeat Marita Koch over 400m?  
(a) 1981 World Cup ☐ (b) 1982 European Championships ☐ (c) 1983 World Championships ☐.



Colette Besson... was she the first ever Olympic women's 400m champion?

- What have Douglas Lowe, Mal Whitfield and Peter Snell in common?  
(a) Set world 800m record ☐ (b) won two Olympic 800m titles ☐ (c) won Olympic 800/1500m double ☐.
- Who was the first man to break 1:50 for 800m?  
(a) Ben Eastman ☐ (b) Otto Peltzer ☐ (c) Tom Hampson ☐.
- Who was Britain's first Olympic 800m champion?  
(a) Alfred Tysoe ☐ (b) Albert Hill ☐ (c) Douglas Lowe ☐.
- The women's 800m was held in the 1928 Olympics, but did not reappear until when?  
(a) 1952 ☐ (b) 1956 ☐ (c) 1960 ☐.
- Who was the first man from a non-English speaking country to win the Olympic 800m?  
(a) Rudolf Harbig ☐ (b) Roger Moens ☐ (c) Alberto Juantorena ☐.
- We all know Roger Bannister was the first man to break four minutes for the mile... but who was the first under four minutes for 1500m?  
(a) Harold Wilson ☐ (b) Harold Macmillan ☐ (c) Roy Jenkins ☐.
- From which tiny country was Josy Barthel, who scored an upset victory in the 1952 Olympic 1500m?  
(a) Liechtenstein ☐ (b) Luxembourg ☐ (c) Monaco ☐.
- Which runner has won more than 100 successive 1500m races?  
(a) Herb Elliott ☐ (b) Johan Fourie ☐ (c) Steve Ovett ☐.
- Who twice broke the UK record in the preliminaries but narrowly failed to make the 1972 Olympic women's 1500m final?  
(a) Rita Ridley ☐ (b) Sheila Carey ☐ (c) Joyce Smith ☐.
- When Roger Bannister ran his historic 3:59.4 mile at Oxford, who finished second in the race?  
(a) Chris Chataway ☐ (b) Chris Brasher ☐ (c) Brian Hewson ☐.
- Who is the youngest man to break four minutes for the mile?  
(a) Herb Elliott ☐ (b) Jim Ryun ☐ (c) Steve Cram ☐.
- Who was the first runner to achieve a personal best of exactly four minutes for the mile?  
(a) Derek Ibbotson ☐ (b) Brian Hewson ☐ (c) Mike Blogrove ☐.
- Who was the first to break 8 minutes for 3000m?  
(a) Gunder Hagg ☐ (b) Gaston Reiff ☐ (c) Emil Zatopek ☐.
- Which British runner set world records at both 3000m and 2 miles?  
(a) Sydney Wooderson ☐ (b) Gordon Pirie ☐ (c) Brendan Foster ☐.
- Which celebrated marathoner held the officially ratified world record for 3000m?  
(a) Joyce Smith ☐ (b) Grete Waitz ☐ (c) Ingrid Kristiansen ☐.
- Who was the first to break 14 minutes for 5000m?  
(a) Paavo Nurmi ☐ (b) Gunder Hagg ☐ (c) Emil Zatopek ☐.
- Who holds the World Championships record for 5000m?  
(a) Eamonn Coghlan ☐ (b) John Ngugi ☐ (c) Said Aouita ☐.



28. Who was the first Briton to hold an official world 5000m record?  
(a) Sydney Wooderson ☐ (b) Gordon Pirie ☐  
(c) Chris Chataway ☐.
29. What is the longest distance at which Mary Slaney has been a world record breaker?  
(a) 3000m ☐ (b) 5000m ☐ (c) 10,000m ☐.
30. Who was the first non-European to hold the world record for 10,000m?  
(a) Dave Stephens ☐ (b) Ron Clarke ☐ (c) Billy Mills ☐.
31. Who was the first athlete representing an African country to win an Olympic 10,000m medal?  
(a) Alain Mimoun ☐ (b) Mamo Wolde ☐  
(c) Mohamed Gammoudi ☐.
32. Which country once completed a clean sweep of medals in the Olympic 10,000m?  
(a) Finland ☐ (b) Kenya ☐ (c) Ethiopia ☐.
33. Which of these athletes has the fastest personal best for 10,000m?  
(a) Said Aouita ☐ (b) Henry Rono ☐ (c) Carlos Lopes ☐.
34. Which British runner has been closest to victory in the Olympic marathon?  
(a) Sam Ferris ☐ (b) Tom Richards ☐  
(c) Charlie Spedding ☐.
35. When was the marathon run over the now standard distance of 26 miles 385 yards (42,195m) for the first time?  
(a) 1896 ☐ (b) 1908 ☐ (c) 1920 ☐.
36. Who was the first man to break 2:20 for the marathon?  
(a) Jim Peters ☐ (b) Stan Cox ☐ (c) Emil Zatopek ☐.
37. Who was the first German-born runner to win the Olympic marathon?  
(a) Hannes Kolehmainen ☐ (b) Waldemar Cierpinski ☐ (c) Frank Shorter ☐.
38. Which was the first major international women's marathon championship?  
(a) 1978 European ☐ (b) 1980 Olympics ☐  
(c) 1982 European ☐.
39. And who was that first champion?  
(a) Grete Waitz ☐ (b) Rosa Mota ☐ (c) Ingrid Kristiansen ☐.
40. Who is Britain's most recent Olympic steeplechase medallist?  
(a) Chris Brasher ☐ (b) Maurice Herriott ☐  
(c) Colin Reitz ☐.
41. How many obstacles are there in a 3000m steeplechase?  
(a) 30 ☐ (b) 33 ☐ (c) 35 ☐.
42. Only one Briton this century has won an Olympic medal in the 110m hurdles. Who?  
(a) Lord Burghley ☐ (b) Fred Gaby ☐ (c) Don Finlay ☐.
43. Which of these Olympic decathlon champions equalled the world record for 120 yards hurdles?  
(a) Milt Campbell ☐ (b) Bob Mathias ☐  
(c) Rafer Johnson ☐.
44. Who is the only man to have struck Olympic gold in both the 100m flat and 110m hurdles?  
(a) Alvin Kraenzlein ☐ (b) Harrison Dillard ☐  
(c) Jesse Owens ☐.
45. When Shirley Strong won the silver medal in Los Angeles, she became the third British woman to finish second in an Olympic sprint hurdles final. Maureen Gardner was the first ... but who was the second?  
(a) Jean Desforges ☐ (b) Mary Rand ☐  
(c) Carol Quinton ☐.



Ron Clarke... the first non-European to hold the world 10,000m record?

46. Bob Tisdall won the 1932 Olympic 400m hurdles title but his time of 51.7 was not ratified as a world record. Why?  
(a) he ran out of his lane ☐ (b) he knocked down a hurdle ☐ (c) he trailed his leg round a hurdle ☐.
47. What is the distance between hurdles in a 400m race?  
(a) 35 metres ☐ (b) 37.5 metres ☐ (c) 40 metres ☐.
48. Who is the only man to have won two consecutive Olympic 400m hurdles titles?  
(a) Glenn Hardin ☐ (b) Glenn Davis ☐ (c) Ed Moses ☐.
49. David Hemery was first and John Sherwood third in the 1968 Olympic 400m hurdles... but can you remember who finished between them?  
(a) Geoff Vanderstock ☐ (b) Ralph Mann ☐  
(c) Gerhard Hennige ☐.
50. What is the height of the barriers in the women's 400m hurdles event?  
(a) 2'6" ☐ (b) 2'9" ☐ (c) 3'0" ☐.
51. How old was Marina Stepanova when she set a world record of 52.94 for 400m hurdles last year?  
(a) 32 ☐ (b) 34 ☐ (c) 36 ☐.
52. Who was the last straddle exponent to win the Olympic high jump?  
(a) Valeriy Brumel ☐ (b) Yuriiy Tarmak ☐  
(c) Miloslava Rezakova ☐.
53. In what year did Charles Dumas become the first seven-foot high jumper?  
(a) 1950 ☐ (b) 1953 ☐ (c) 1956 ☐.
54. Which of these television stars was once a nationally ranked high jumper?  
(a) Bill Cosby ☐ (b) Lenny Henry ☐ (c) Ronnie Corbett ☐.
55. What was the name of the Chinese woman high jumper who set a world record of 1.77m in 1957?  
(a) Chi Cheng ☐ (b) Cheng Feng-Yung ☐  
(c) Ying Tong-Song ☐.
56. Stefka Kostadinova's world record height of 2.09m this year would have won every Olympic men's title up to and including when?  
(a) 1936 ☐ (b) 1948 ☐ (c) 1952 ☐.
57. An American won the Olympic pole vault every time from 1896 until 1968 inclusive. Who broke the sequence in 1972?  
(a) Chris Papanikolaou ☐ (b) Wolfgang Nordwig ☐ (c) Claus Schiprowski ☐.

58. Which great American athlete was known as the 'Vaulting Vicar'?  
(a) Cornelius Warmerdam ☐ (b) Fred Hansen ☐  
(c) Bob Richards ☐.
59. How long may a pole be?  
(a) 5 metres ☐ (b) 5.50 metres ☐ (c) no limit ☐.
60. Bob Beamon's 8.90m long jump has now stood as a world record for 19 years, but Jesse Owens' mark of 8.13m in 1935 lasted even longer. How long?  
(a) 20 years ☐ (b) 25 years ☐ (c) 30 years ☐.
61. Who was the man who eventually broke that record?  
(a) Ralph Boston ☐ (b) Igor Ter-Ovanesyan ☐  
(c) Lynn Davies ☐.
62. Who was the last man to beat Carl Lewis in the long jump?  
(a) Larry Myricks ☐ (b) Mike Conley ☐ (c) Lutz Dombrowski ☐.
63. In what year was the women's long jump introduced into the Olympic programme?  
(a) 1928 ☐ (b) 1936 ☐ (c) 1948 ☐.
64. What was second to Mary Rand in the 1964 Olympic long jump?  
(a) Tatyana Shchelkanova ☐ (b) Elzbieta Krzesinska ☐ (c) Irena Kirszenstein ☐.
65. Only one athlete has even won an Olympic long and triple jump double. Who?  
(a) Alvin Kraenzlein ☐ (b) Myer Prinstein ☐  
(c) Naoto Tajima ☐.
66. The highest ever Olympic triple jump placing by an English-born athlete was by whom?  
(a) Ken Wilmschurst ☐ (b) Fred Alsop ☐  
(c) Keith Connor ☐.
67. The first 14 metre triple jump by a woman was achieved this year. What was the athlete's nationality?  
(a) Chinese ☐ (b) Japanese ☐ (c) American ☐.



This is the Chinese high jumper who set a world record 30 years ago. What's her name?

68. On seven occasions Americans scored a 1-2-3 in the Olympic men's shot. When was the most recent?  
(a) 1952 ☐ (b) 1960 ☐ (c) 1968 ☐.



## QUIZ

69. Who developed a new technique in the early fifties which was to revolutionise the event?  
(a) Jim Fuchs ☐ (b) Dallas Long ☐ (c) Parry O'Brien ☐.
70. Herman Brix, the 1928 Olympic silver medalist in the shot, became a Hollywood film actor. Which of these famous characters did he play on the screen?  
(a) Superman ☐ (b) Tarzan ☐ (c) Flash Gordon ☐.
71. In which city did Arthur Rowe win his European shot title?  
(a) Stockholm ☐ (b) Belgrade ☐ (c) Rome ☐.
72. Who was the first woman to put the shot beyond 20 metres?  
(a) Tamara Press ☐ (b) Nadezhda Chizhova ☐ (c) Margitta Gummel ☐.
73. When Al Oerter won the first of his four Olympic discus titles in 1956, who did he succeed as champion?  
(a) Adolfo Consolini ☐ (b) Fortune Gordien ☐ (c) Sim Iness ☐.
74. And who took over as Olympic discus champion from Oerter in 1972?  
(a) Jay Silvester ☐ (b) Ludvik Danek ☐ (c) Mac Wilkins ☐.
75. How old was Al Oerter when he recorded his personal best throw of 69.46m?  
(a) 37 ☐ (b) 40 ☐ (c) 43 ☐.
76. Who is Britain's highest ever Olympic discus placer?  
(a) Mark Pharaoh ☐ (b) Bill Tancred ☐ (c) Meg Ritchie ☐.



Lia Manoliu... when did she win the Olympic discus title?

77. Lia Manoliu of Romania is the only athlete to have competed in six Olympics (1952-1972), but in which Games did she win the discus gold medal?  
(a) 1952 ☐ (b) 1960 ☐ (c) 1968 ☐.
78. Who was the first 80 metre hammer thrower?  
(a) Boris Zaichuk ☐ (b) Anatoliy Bondarchuk ☐ (c) Yuriy Sedykh ☐.
79. Which Irish-born hammer thrower won the Olympic title three times?  
(a) John Flanagan ☐ (b) Matt McGrath ☐ (c) Pat O'Callaghan ☐.

80. Who was the hammer thrower who once broke the listed world record with all six of his throws?  
(a) Hal Connolly ☐ (b) Karl-Hans Riehm ☐ (c) Sergey Litvinov ☐.
81. Miklos Nemeth won the Olympic javelin title in 1976... but when did his father, Imre, become Olympic hammer champion?  
(a) 1936 ☐ (b) 1948 ☐ (c) 1952 ☐.
82. Who was the first (and so far only) non-European to win the Olympic men's javelin title?  
(a) Bud Held ☐ (b) Al Cantello ☐ (c) Cy Young ☐.
83. The closest Olympic javelin contest was in 1972 when Klaus Wolfermann won by just 2cm. Who was the luckless silver medalist?  
(a) Janis Lusis ☐ (b) Jorma Kinnunen ☐ (c) Miklos Nemeth ☐.
84. Who was the female javelin thrower who broke the world record in the qualifying round at the 1964 Olympics, only to finish third in the final?  
(a) Yelena Gorchakova ☐ (b) Tatyana Biryulina ☐ (c) Ewa Gryziecka ☐.
85. Who won the silver medal behind Tessa Sanderson at the 1984 Olympics?  
(a) Fatima Whitbread ☐ (b) Anna Verouli ☐ (c) Tiina Lillak ☐.
86. How old was Bob Mathias when he won the Olympic decathlon in 1948?  
(a) 17 ☐ (b) 18 ☐ (c) 19 ☐.
87. Which athlete won both the Olympic high jump and decathlon?  
(a) Jim Thorpe ☐ (b) Harold Osborn ☐ (c) Glenn Morris ☐.
88. Who established a decathlon pole vault 'world best' of 5.63m this year?  
(a) Sergey Bubka ☐ (b) Tim Bright ☐ (c) Thierry Vigneron ☐.
89. At which Olympics was a women's multi-event competition (pentathlon) staged for the first time?  
(a) 1948 ☐ (b) 1956 ☐ (c) 1964 ☐.
90. How old was Mary Peters when she took the Olympic pentathlon gold medal in Munich?  
(a) 29 ☐ (b) 31 ☐ (c) 33 ☐.
91. When was the last occasion track walking was held at the Olympics?  
(a) 1952 ☐ (b) 1960 ☐ (c) 1968 ☐.
92. The Olympic 50km walk was not held in 1976; instead an IAAF-organised world championship was staged that year. Who won it?  
(a) Bernd Kannenberg ☐ (b) Veniamin Soldatenko ☐ (c) Hartwig Gauder ☐.
93. Which nation won the inaugural Lugana Cup walking tournament in 1961?  
(a) USSR ☐ (b) Italy ☐ (c) Britain ☐.

## TEST YOUR ATHLETIC IQ

94. Which walker won a medal in four consecutive Olympics?  
(a) Vladimir Golubnichiy ☐ (b) John Ljunggren ☐ (c) Abdon Pamich ☐.



Was Mike Tagg the last British runner to win the world men's cross-country title?

95. Who was the most recent Briton to win the senior men's race at the World Cross-Country Championships?  
(a) Mike Tagg ☐ (b) Dave Bedford ☐ (c) Ian Stewart ☐.
96. Who was the last man to win the English national cross-country title three times running?  
(a) Jack Holden ☐ (b) Gordon Pirie ☐ (c) Basil Heatley ☐.
97. When was the last time Britain won an Olympic medal in the men's 4x100m relay?  
(a) 1948 ☐ (b) 1960 ☐ (c) 1980 ☐.
98. Which country - after the USA of course - was the first to crack 3 minutes in the 4x400m relay?  
(a) Britain ☐ (b) Jamaica ☐ (c) Kenya ☐.
99. In which year were the AAA Championships held at the White City for the last time?  
(a) 1966 ☐ (b) 1970 ☐ (c) 1974 ☐.
100. Which athlete has represented Britain the most times in championships and matches?  
(a) Verona Elder ☐ (b) Howard Payne ☐ (c) Mike Bull ☐.

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Who is this  
javelin  
thrower?  
Clue:  
He's fast!





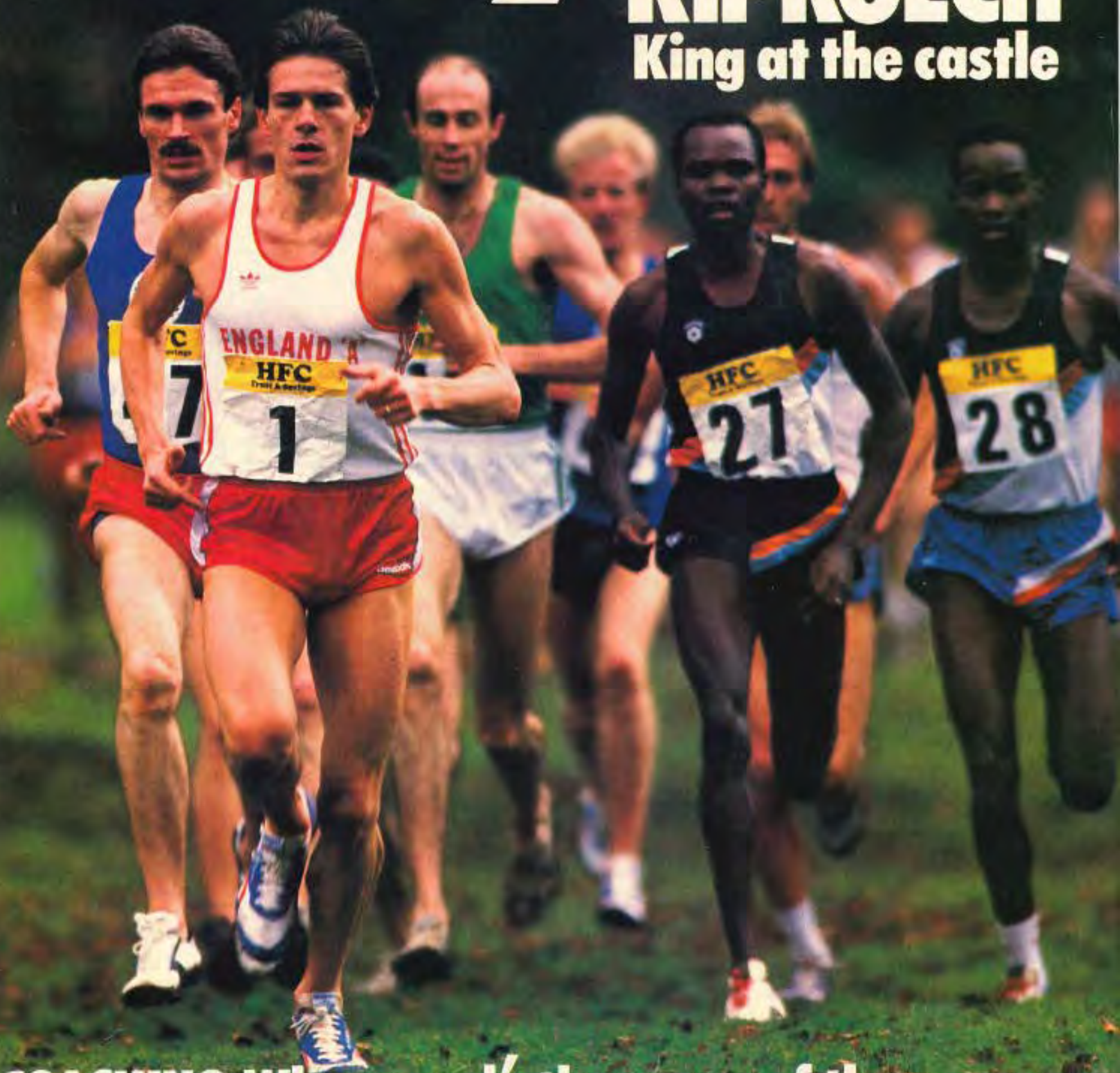
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**COACHING: Why speed's the name of the game**



Pratsenko was awarded third spot largely on account of his indoor campaign, in which he was second in Indianapolis (Markov was fourth), and his European Cup win at 17.61. He was only 11th in the Soviet Championships and eighth in Rome (17.23w). It was touch and go for that third spot between him and Kovalenko, USSR champion at 17.77 and fourth in Rome (17.38).

Sokirkin, second (17.37) in the Soviet Championships, produced another pb in Rome to take the bronze medal with 17.43, overtaking Kovalenko in the final round. Pastusinski was another to set a lifetime best in Rome, jumping 17.53 for fifth, and he followed up with 17.30 behind Markov and Conley in Rieti a week later.

## SHOT

1. Werner Günthör (Swi) 22.47 – 22.43 – 22.26
2. Alessandro Andrei (Ita) 22.91 – 22.17 – 21.97
3. John Brenner (USA) 22.52 – 22.26 – 21.86
4. Ulf Timmermann (GDR) 22.24i – 22.19i – 22.01
5. Remigius Machura (Cze) 21.93 – 21.64 – 21.42
6. Udo Beyer (GDR) 22.31 – 22.09 – 21.69

Günthör, the world champion... or Andrei, the world record breaker? The panel plumped unhesitatingly for Günthör. With seven meets over 22 metres, including 22.23 when winning in Rome, the Swiss was dominant. His only outdoor defeat was late season to Andrei (21.63–21.31). Andrei, who raised the world record to a colossal 22.91 (apparently in order despite earlier reports to the contrary), was twice beaten outdoors. Timmermann beat him in the European Cup (22.01–21.46) and Günthör came out on top in Rome (22.23–21.88).

Brenner, who twice broke the US record early season (22.26 and 22.52), finished third in Rome (21.75) – a position he duplicates in the rankings. Timmermann was supreme indoors, winning the European (22.19) and world (22.24) titles ahead of Günthör (21.53 and 21.61) but his outdoor record was patchy. Günthör beat him in Helsinki (22.47–21.80) and Beyer beat him for the GDR title (22.31–21.96), while in Rome he managed only 21.35 for fifth. Machura, back after doping suspension, placed an unexpectedly high fourth in Rome (21.39) ahead of the two East Germans. Beyer's seasonal highlight was winning his 11th consecutive GDR title (22.31); he was sixth in Rome (21.13).

## DISCUS

1. Jürgen Schult (GDR) 69.52 – 69.34 – 69.18
2. John Powell (USA) 72.08 – 66.22 – 66.22
3. Luis Delis (Cub) 67.92 – 67.52 – 67.20
4. Rolf Danneberg (FRG) 67.60 – 67.52 – 66.50

5. Vladimir Zinchenko (USSR) 67.58 – 67.40 – 66.12
6. Romas Ubartas (USSR) 66.10 – 65.72 – 65.52

The world record holder, Schult, made a shaky start to the season, losing to Vaclavas Kidikas in the European Cup but proved himself a fine competitor after all, by claiming the world title with a throw of 68.74. His runner-up (at 66.22) was the remarkable Powell, who at 40 enjoyed success beyond his wildest hopes. Later, admittedly in ideal conditions, he threw a pb of 72.08 to top the year list.

Pan-Am champion Delis finished ahead of Powell in Zurich and West Berlin (with Danneberg the winner each time) but was one place behind the American in Rome (66.02). Fourth in Rome was Olympic champion Danneberg (65.96), who had 17 marks over 65m during the year. Zinchenko, Soviet champion and fifth in Rome (65.60), got the panel's nod over Ubartas (sixth in Rome with 65.50).

## HAMMER

1. Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 83.48 – 83.06 – 82.38
2. Juri Tamm (USSR) 82.02 – 81.34 – 81.18
3. Igor Nikulin (USSR) 82.00 – 81.34 – 81.12
4. Ralf Haber (GDR) 81.84 – 81.52 – 80.76
5. Igor Astapkovich (USSR) 82.96 – 82.36 – 81.48
6. Benjaminas Viluckis (USSR) 81.82 – 80.88 – 80.82

With Yuriy Sedykh choosing to have a low-key season, Litvinov had the field to himself, winning all eight of his competitions – including GDR v USSR (83.48), European Cup (82.38) and the world title (83.06). Tamm, Soviet champion (82.02) in Litvinov's absence, took the silver in Rome with 80.84.

It was close between Nikulin and Haber for third spot in the rankings. Nikulin was awarded it, on account of a 2–1 advantage over the season and a better series of marks although the GDR champion did finish two places ahead of him in Rome: third (80.76) to fifth (80.18). World Student Games champion Astapkovich was unable to make the Soviet team for Rome despite holding second place on the year list, while Viluckis – who was not seen outside the USSR this year – makes the rankings in preference to Rome fourth-placer Christoph Sahner as a result of some long throws and his second place in the Soviet Championships.

## JAVELIN

1. Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR) 85.16 – 84.86 – 84.50
2. Seppo Rätty (Fin) 83.54 – 80.54 – 79.32
3. Jan Zelezny (Cze) 87.66 – 86.62 – 85.20
4. Tam Petranoff (USA) 83.24 – 83.22 – 82.56

5. Klaus Tafelmeier (FRG) 86.64 – 83.30 – 82.54
6. Kazuhiro Mizoguchi (Jap) 84.16 – 84.00 – 81.86

There were three possibilities for top ranking: world champion Rätty, world record breaker Zelezny, or ultra-consistent Yevsyukov. The panel went for Yevsyukov, winner in the GDR v USSR match (85.16), European Cup (84.86), East Berlin (84.50) and Grand Prix Final (84.02). His one significant defeat came in Rome, where Rätty overtook him in the final round to win 83.54 to 82.52. That was Rätty's only competition of real distinction, adding three metres to his previous season's best.

Zelezny set a world record of 87.66 and had several other long throws but in major competition he was the third man... bronze medallist in the European Cup (81.18), World Championships (82.20) and Grand Prix Final (79.26). He and Petranoff scored 3–3 against each other; the American placed fourth in Rome (81.28) and his longest throws came behind Yevsyukov in East Berlin (83.22) and Brussels (83.24). Tafelmeier, second in the European Cup (83.30) ahead of Zelezny and Mick Hill, hit top form in mid-July (86.64) but injury held him down to 76.46 in Rome and he failed to make the final.

Sixth ranked, as in Rome (80.24), was Mizoguchi who scored early-season wins over Petranoff and Tafelmeier with throws of 84.00 and 84.16. His only other defeat was by Yevsyukov in late September. Hill just missed being ranked. He held a 5–3 advantage over Petranoff and was 2–3 against Zelezny but despite some long throws (best of 85.24) he did not do himself justice in the two biggest events: the European Cup and World Championships.

## DECATHLON

1. Torsten Voss (GDR) 8680 – 8445 – 8429
2. Siggy Wentz (FRG) 8645w – 8461 – 8348
3. Pavel Tarnovetskiy (USSR) 8375 – 8220 – 8183
4. Christian Plaziat (Fra) 8317 – 8307 – 8307
5. Christian Schenk (GDR) 8304 – 8228 – 8161
6. Simon Paolman (NZ) 8366 – 8296

The rankings follow the placings in Rome, the one occasion when all the top decathletes were assembled together. Voss was well beaten by Wentz (8645w–8331) at Gatzis in May but improved steadily with wins against the USSR (8429) and in the European Cup (8445) and World Championships (8680). In contrast, Wentz was unable to repeat his Gatzis form. He won the World Student title at 8348 and took silver in Rome with 8461. Tarnovetskiy's two best marks came in Rome (third with 8375) and Talence (first with 8220), and on both occasions he

was followed home by Plaziat (8307 and 8121). Schenk, who split Voss and Tarnovetskiy with 8228 in the GDR v USSR match, scored 8304 for fifth in Rome, while Paolman was sixth with 8296 after scoring 8366 in New Zealand.

## 20 KILOMETRES WALK

1. Maurizio Damilano (Ita) 1:20:45 – 1:20:59 – 1:22:15
2. Jozef Pribilinec (Cze) 1:21:07
3. Jose Marin (Spa) 1:21:24
4. Carlos Mercenario (Mex) 1:19:24 – 1:24:50
5. Viktor Mostovik (USSR) 1:19:32 – 1:19:50 – 1:21:53
6. Axel Noack (GDR) 1:19:21 – 1:20:25 – 1:20:52

The walk rankings were difficult to compile, as there were only two races which really mattered (the IAAF Team Cup/Lugano Trophy in New York in May and the World Championships in Rome four months later) and form fluctuated wildly between the two. When in doubt the panel took more notice of the Rome results.

Damilano (1:20:45) Pribilinec (1:21:07) and Marin (1:21:24) were the first three in Rome, Damilano having finished seventh in New York (1:20:59) while the other two had little additional form to go on. Fourth spot was awarded to Mercenario, a great winner in New York (1:19:24) and Pan-Am champion (1:24:50) but disqualified in Rome. Mostovik was a close second to Mercenario in the Lugano (1:19:32), clocked another very fast time of 1:19:50 behind Noack (world best of 1:19:12) in the GDR v USSR encounter, and placed fourth in Rome (1:20:53). Noack, pulled in the World Championships, was sixth in New York (1:20:53) and won the GDR title in 1:21:34.

## 50 KILOMETRES WALK

1. Hartwig Gauder (GDR) 3:40:53 – 3:42:52
2. Ronald Weigel (GDR) 3:41:30 – 3:42:26
3. Vyacheslav Ivanenko (USSR) 3:44:02 – 3:44:02
4. Dietmar Meisch (GDR) 3:43:14 – 3:48:03
5. Andrey Perlov (USSR) 3:40:07 – 3:45:09
6. Raffaello Ducceschi (Ita) 3:47:49 – 3:52:29

Second to Weigel in New York (3:42:26–3:42:52), Gauder turned the tables in Rome (3:40:53–3:41:30). Another consistent performer was Ivanenko, who clocked 3:44:02 both in New York (fourth) and Rome (third). Meisch was third in the New York race (3:43:14) and took the GDR title in 3:48:03 but was disqualified in the World Championships. Perlov, fifth in New York (3:45:09) later recorded the year's fastest time of 3:40:07. Ducceschi, only tenth in New York (3:52:29), improved considerably to place fourth in Rome with 3:47:49.