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"Mile or  
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says Paul  
Davies-Hale

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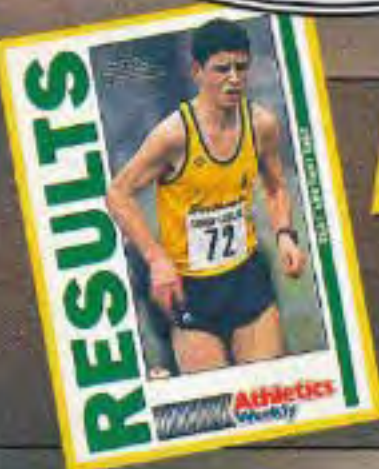
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four-minute mile

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TOP UK  
ROAD RACE  
RANKINGS  
REVEALED

HOW TO  
GET THE  
BEST FROM  
ALTITUDE





*"Everything flows and nothing stays" - Greek philosopher Heraclitus.*

**I** REMEMBER sitting in the Olympic stadium in 1988 and being taken aback by the sheer excellence produced before my eyes.

I feel sorry for competitors who produced elite performances, yet didn't even make the newspapers the next day. An East German girl threw over 67 metres in the discus and finished seventh; 7.30 high jumps were well down the field; three men battled at around 22 metres in the shot and the weakest of these mighty specimens threw 21.99 metres.

Seoul was a further step upwards in performance that had begun in the Sixties and continued relentlessly upwards.

There was a certain amount of despair in my feelings in Seoul since the standards set there, I knew could not be reached by the vast majority of GB athletes - who under a "laissez faire" system could not hope to compete with the vast number of state-aided full-time athletes competing in the Olympic arena.

We did produce the odd highly-gifted individual who rose to challenge the world, but if Seoul was awe-inspiring, what would Barcelona be like - five men over 22 metres, and Atlanta - seven men over?

My most memorable moment was watching Ben Johnson take the 100 metres field apart - 9.79 seconds.

To watch his first 20 at close hand was incredible. Little did I realise then that this form would help end

# MAX JONES

**National Coach  
MAX JONES  
reflects on  
changing  
times**



## COMPARISON

Figures for 50th on world lists

Men	1979	1988	1991
IJ	2.23	2.28	2.27
PV	5.35	5.60	5.60
IJ	7.68	8.06	8.04
TJ	16.47	16.91	16.89
SP	19.63	20.09	19.25
DT	62.24	63.60	62.01
JT	82.42	79.58	80.18
	(old)	(new)	(New)
HT	72.66	77.02	74.99
Women			
IJ	1.86	1.92	1.91
PV	0.44	0.67	0.60
SP	17.46	18.42	17.60
DT	59.86	62.26	59.68
JT	57.04	61.50	59.82

the progress of athletics standards - yes, we have a lot to thank Ben Johnson for.

Johnson was banned for steroid abuse, but the fact that it happened at the event of the Games caused a radical rethink of morals by

governing bodies - drug testing intensified and the crucial area of random tests was taken on by more and more federations.

Since 1988, there has been a dramatic reduction in drug abuse and its effect can be seen in the statistics comparing the 50th place on the respective world lists (see table, left).

In all events, there has been no rise in standards and in some there has been a dramatic fall, almost back to 1979 levels, with the women's discus falling below that level.

It is my opinion that there is a now a little sanity in the world and perhaps we are seeing standards fall back to "natural" levels - as the anti-drugs movement continues, so standards will fall and more "clean" athletes will make the lists.

As dramatic as this revolution has been, I believe the period between the Barcelona and Atlanta Games

will see even more draconian reversal of performances.

It is naive to believe that drugs by themselves cause elite performances - the environment in which an athlete trains is equally (if not more so) responsible. If you have been selected, given elite coaching, allowed to train full-time, given privileges beyond your fellow countrymen, you are bound to achieve your potential. On the 1991 world list, the vast majority are full-time state-aided athletes.

The breakdown of Communism has meant that this expensive state aiding of athletes has come to an end and by 1995 will be no more. True, the current world Communist elite will have the momentum to limp on - if you turn the engine off on a car going 100 mph it doesn't stop dead but continues, gradually decreasing in speed as time elapses. The likes of Sedykh and Bubka can find refuge in cities such as Paris, but where are the next Bubkas and Sedykhs to come from?

I believe that the Nineties will see a dramatic shift in power back to countries such as Britain who produce excellence on a shoestring. The European Cup could be ours for keeps with our field eventers at last competing on a level footing with the rest of the world.

Coming back to my Greek quotation, in 1988 the flow was upwards and onwards, but now it conveys a different type of flow. Who would have thought sitting in the Olympic stadium that the athletics world would have changed so much in three short years?

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## SUPER CLUB

Why European  
champions Larios  
are so good

## LILLIAN BOARD

Her Olympic  
silver is  
remembered by  
Prime Minister  
John Major

## SHOE VIEW '92

Reebok, Ron  
Hill and  
Saucony

CELEBRATION: Roger Black  
salutes the crowd after his 44.84  
100m victory at the UK  
Championships on Sunday.  
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**EXCLUSIVE:** How Sergey Bubka's coach is helping  
British pole vaulters to Olympic success









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## OLYMPIC TRIALS

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**COLIN  
JACKSON**

*'My season  
starts now,'  
says world's  
No.1 hurdler*

**KATHARINE  
MERRY**

*Is she really  
that good?*

**KRABBE  
BAN  
LIFTED**  
World  
champion  
will go to  
Barcelona

**EXCLUSIVE:** The way  
forward for Steve Cram





# Medical centre wins temporary reprieve

BRITAIN's premier medical centre for athletes has received a temporary reprieve from closure.

Members of the National Olympic Committee met last Wednesday and put back the decision day, feeling the issue needed to be looked into more thoroughly.

Caroline Searle, of the British Olympic Association, said: "It was decided the item will be deferred

until 29th September, when a full day will be taken up with discussing the whole area of physiology and medical research and back-up for athletes.

"The NOC members felt they had not had sufficient time to digest the information sent to them concerning the centre. They also feel it is a very important decision they must take, in that it will effect not only the

athletes but the centre's staff."

Leo Faulman, the centre's director, said: "We know the centre will stay open in its present format until the end of June next year. But we have until September to heighten people's awareness to what the centre does and why it should not close."

The centre is threatened with closure because the BOA says it is too expensive to run.

## Meyer plea over African Games entry

ELANA MEYER has appealed to South Africa's sports organisations not to withdraw from the Barcelona Olympics amid growing domestic violence.

Meyer who won the 1,500 metres at the African Championships last week, spoke after The African National Congress called on all South African sporting bodies to pull out of international competition, including the Olympics in protest at a township massacre two weeks ago.

Meyer said: "I consider it important that we be allowed to run in Barcelona. It would damage sports if we are sacrificed."

Other South African athletes in Mauritius, last week reacted angrily to the news.

American-born javelin thrower, Tom Petranoff called for politicians to stop using the athletes as "political pawns". But some black athletes expressed a different view.

"We will be very disappointed. But if that is the right step to stop the violence then I will not mind missing Barcelona," said a prominent athlete, who asked to remain anonymous.

# RULING PUTS KRABBE BACK ON COURSE FOR BARCELONA

A STUNNED Katrin Krabbe looks Barcelona-bound after the International Amateur Athletic Federation cleared her of alleged doping test manipulation.

Krabbe said: "I can't believe it. I'm free."

The decision was taken after a two-day hearing of an IAAF arbitration panel in London.

Krabbe and training partners Grit Breuer and Silke Möller were suspended following an alleged manipulation of doping control on 24th January in Stellenbosch, South Africa. All three are now able to compete.

The trio were originally

suspended by the German federation (DLV). The legal committee of the DLV subsequently lifted the suspension.

The Arbitration Panel ruled that:

•the out-of-competition testing happened under the responsibility of the DLV

•the DLV, in this case, had followed its own rules and procedures and applied German law and on the evidence before the Panel, they were unable to find that it had misdirected itself in this respect.

•they had serious reservations on the correctness of the DLV Legal Committee's decision



FREE: Katrin Krabbe

as to whether the athletes committed doping offences. The Panel has not found any serious breaches of the Rules of the IAAF or the Procedural Guidelines for Doping Control.

## PROTOTYPE SHOES BANNED BY IAAF

ADIDAS shoes worn by Kriss Akabusi and Colin Jackson have been banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The spikes which Akabusi wore when breaking the UK Championship 400 metres hurdles record, have been declared illegal.

A spokesman from the IAAF's technical department said: "Adidas thought they were okay, but they contravene

regulations, because the 22 small plastic spikes constitute ordinary spikes. Only 11 of these are allowed. Any athlete wearing them will be told to take them off."

An Adidas spokesman said: "The IAAF has written to us to say they are banned. They are prototypes and we will be withdrawing them. To be honest, I do not think they would have made any real difference."

## Daley given final chance by Olympic selectors to prove his worth

DALEY THOMPSON has been thrown a Barcelona lifeline by Britain's Olympic selectors, Kevin Francis, of the Daily Star, writes.

The 35-year-old Thompson will be on the plane to Spain if he can get the decathlon qualifying standard of 7,850 points, before the 10th July deadline.

British team manager, Joan Allison, said: "All the selectors felt that Daley is an exceptionally talented athlete and should be given one final chance. It was a unanimous decision."

Thompson hasn't completed a decathlon since the Olympics in 1968 and his preparations have been hampered by an injury to his left shoulder, sustained during training.

But now he has signalled his intent to compete in Norway this weekend.

Student David Bigham is on the way to his first Olympics after a lifetime best score of 7,904 points in the decathlon at the weekend.

The 20-year-old, a member of London's Woodford Green club, was tipped three years ago to take over

from Thompson.

Bigham's score at the British Students Multi-Events Championships at Stoke, places him second on the UK all-time list.

National event coach, Jim Talbot, said: "I am delighted for him. He could expect to score over 8,000 points in Barcelona. That would be superb."

Director of national coaching, Frank Dick, predicted a total of 18 medal shots in the squad which comprises 39 women and 54 men, plus six reserves.

## IN BRIEF...

INTERNATIONAL athletics comes to Harlingey on Sunday with many British Olympic hopes facing top-class competition from around the world.

England takes on teams from the Commonwealth and the Rest of the World in the Eastern Electricity International Games at the New River Sports Centre.

The match will raise money for the Ron Pickering Memorial Fund which benefits athletes in special need.

Tickets are priced at £3 for the main stand and £1 for the terraces (50p for children/ senior citizens) and are available from the New River Stadium Box Office, tel 0582-400184.

CURTIS ROBB'S father Alex stands to win £100,000 if his son wins the 1,500m Olympic Gold in 1996. Robb senior placed a £200 bet with William Hill at 500-1 last July. Curtis runs in the 800m at Barcelona this month.

YURI SEDYKH, the greatest hammer thrower of all-time, and rival Sergei Litvinov have failed to qualify for the Olympic Games.

Sedykh, whose record includes Olympic golds in 1976 and '80 and a world title last year, finished only fourth in the CIS Championships, his last chance to get to Barcelona.

Litvinov, 34, also a world and Olympic champion, failed to qualify for the eight-man final in Moscow.

VYVIAN RHODES set a UK junior record in the 400H at the Panasonic Olympic Trials at Birmingham in a time of 58.02, breaking the record set by Alyson Evans seven years ago.

JAN ZELEDNY, Czechoslovakia's former world record-holder in the javelin, achieved the year's second-best throw with 90.02m last Thursday in Ostrava.

Steve Backley set the world record of 91.46m in Auckland in January.

BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM ANNOUNCED - SEE PAGE 16



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## CZECH MATE!

*Zelezny tops Backley  
world record in Oslo's  
Bislett Games*

PLUS

### LINFORD CHRISTIE

*Can he really  
win gold?*

### DALEY THOMPSON

*Decision time in  
the decathlon*

### RESULTS ROUND-UP

*Who did what  
and where*

## AUGUST FIXTURES

*Your complete  
action  
preview*

PLACE CHASE:  
Richard Chelimo,  
Bislett Games  
10,000m runner-  
up in Oslo on  
Saturday.  
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**EXCLUSIVE:** *Why Brendan Reilly models  
himself on a Sumo wrestler*









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## TOP CLASS

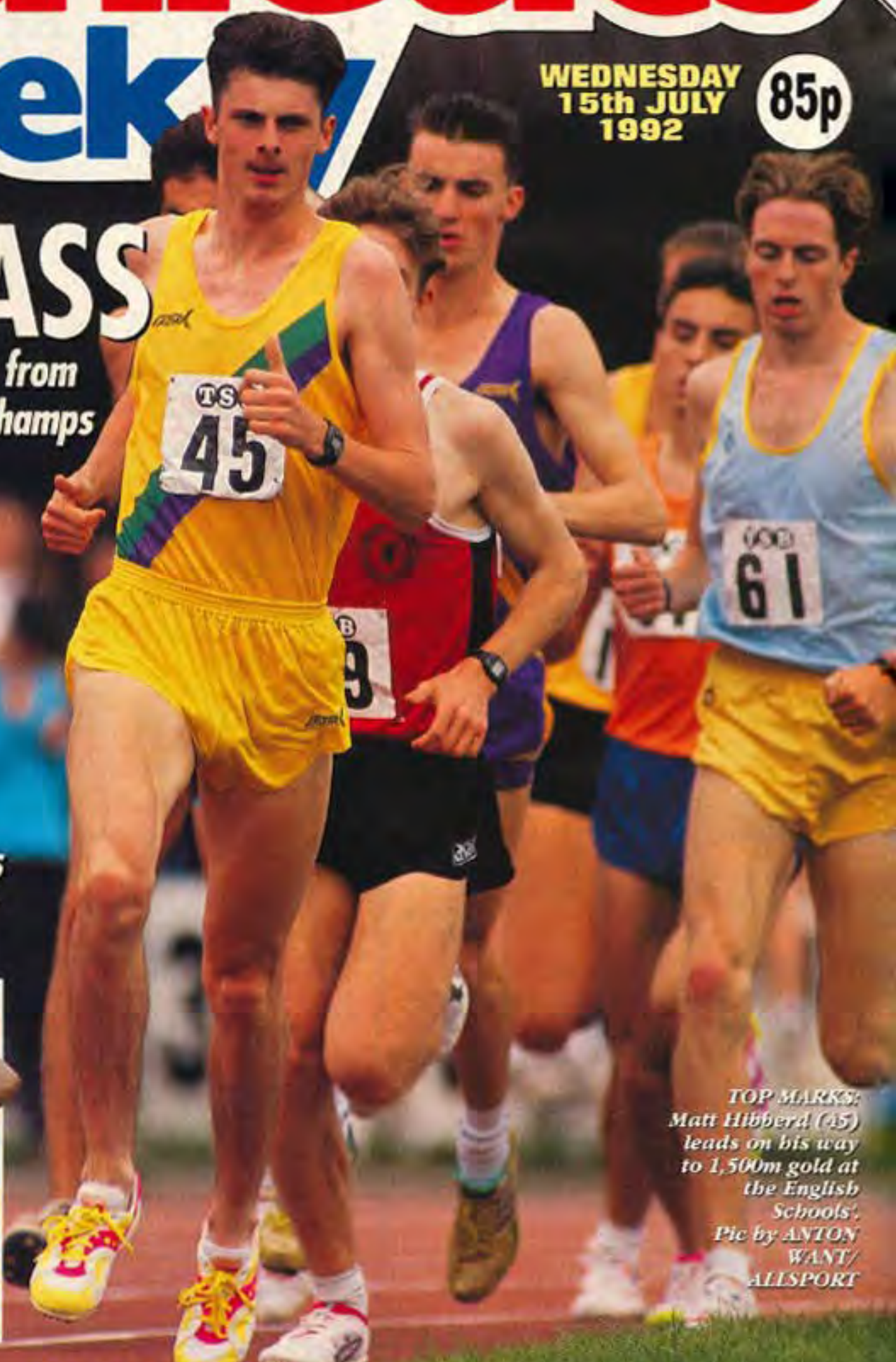
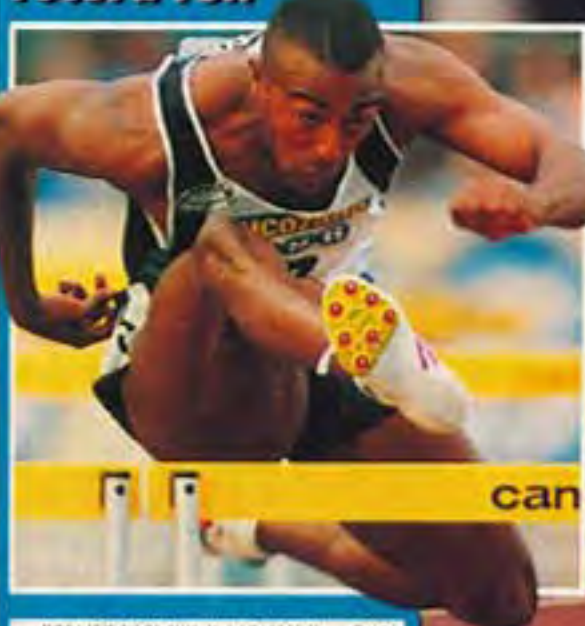
Reports and full results from  
62nd English Schools' Champs

## RESULTS CHECK

The ultimate  
weekend guide

## JACKSON'S NUMBER ONE

'Still more to come' says  
Olympic favourite after  
record run



**TOP MARKS:**  
Matt Hibberd (45)  
leads on his way  
to 1,500m gold at  
the English  
Schools'.  
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**EXCLUSIVE:** Interview with the  
Barcelona-bound Buckner brothers





# ARHUS GAMES EEA MEETING, DENMARK 2ND JULY

**Men**  
200: 1, D Cadoblanco (AUS) 20.89; 2, J Strelkov (CIS) 21.09; 3, S. Moen (NOR) 21.27  
800: 1, A. Makarewicz (CIS) 1:46.03; 2, O. Djara (SEN) 1:48.44; 3, J. Tamblyn (USA) 1:49.03; 4, R. Steentoft (DEN) 1:50.01  
1,500: 1, A. Raliev (CIS) 3:40.50; 2, F. Hancock (ZIM) 3:40.69; 3, J. Bogh (KEN) 3:42.37; 4, S. Lewis (AUS) 3:45.90; 5, P. Hepworth (TYS) 3:46.51; 7, J. Gule (USA) 3:47.35  
5,000: 1, M. El-Khaloussi (TUN) 13:34.90; 2, B. Akonkpa (TAN) 13:35.79; 3, R. Fies (JAP) 13:38.24; 4, T. Ambury (USA) 13:38.80; 5, M. Guldberg (DEN) 13:41.93; 6, P. Kigamesh (KEN) 13:43.50; 7, P. Trounberg (DEN) 13:43.59; 8, S. Kwishu (JAP) 13:44.55; 9, J. Hinkley (JAP) 13:45.91; 10, J. Oates (GB) 13:50.72  
10,000: 1, L. G. Fell (CAN) 3:32.10; 2, S. Mize (KEN) 3:35.82; 3, T. Zimwe (KEN) 3:38.41; 4, K. Sorenson (DEN) 3:41.64; 5, M. Junkerman (USA) 3:42.55  
400H: 1, L. K. Henderson (USA) 50:38; 2, V. Pivovarov (FIN) 51.42; 3, P. Robson (AUS) 52.43  
Ht: J. Sengier (CIS) 2.20  
PV: 1, G. Sotchev (CIS) 5.65; 2, B. Payne (USA) 5.55; 3, M. Wale (GB) 5.30; 4, T. Burtner (NOR) 5.30; 5, D. Oliver (USA) 5.29  
TJ-1: T. Herikson (SWE) 10.07; 2, C. Raten (SWE) 10.84; 3, O. Derdikov (CIS) 10.83; 4, P. Anderson (SWE) 10.83  
JT-1: M. Stroblinger (LAT) 77.82; 2, F. de Gasperi (ITA) 77.44; 3, A. Maznicherko (CIS) 77.12; 4, K. Petersen (DEN) 73.30; 5, D. Kula (LAT) 71.00; 6, A. Inaba (NOR) 70.46  
**Women**  
200: 1, M. Moore (AUS) 23.41; 2, J. Nasrakh (CIS) 23.79; 3, K. Gydesen (DEN) 24.17  
1,500: 1, G. Karshai (DEN) 4:11.68; 2, P. Mah (JPN) 4:12.00; 3, S. Gasser (SUI) 4:17.88; 4, R. Romer (DEN) 4:21.05  
400H: 1, O. Nazarov (CIS) 55.74; 2, G. Lulu (AUS) 57.08; 3, T. Faranova (CIS) 57.56; 4, E. Znamenskaya (CIS) 58.34  
LJ: J. Hupkes (CIS) 5.39  
JT-1: E. Ivankina (CIS) 60.94; 2, J. Jeppesen (DEN) 55.26; 3, L. Astrom (SWE) 52.66

## IAAF/MOBIL GRAND PRIX ATHLETISSIMA 92 LAUSANNE 8TH JULY

**HEIKE DRECHSLER**, winner of every major long jump championship title other than the Olympic crown, cleared a brilliant 7.48m, a distance bettered only by Galina Chistyakova's 7.52 four years ago, Matthew Turnbull reports.

Drechsler had a cracking series. Her worst jump was 7.10 and her mammoth fourth round clearance, with a minimal wind of 0.4m/sec was supported by efforts of 7.12 and 7.23.

It was a night where the women overshadowed the men. Both Trina Hattestadt and Natalia Shkolenko cleared 63m in the javelin, Tessa Sanderson finishing third.

Heike Henkel went down to Stelka Kostadinova in the high jump. The Bulgarian, who jumped 2.05 the previous weekend in Italy, is regaining the form which brought her the world record of 2.09 when winning the 1987 world title.

Vibes Ondieki ran the fastest 5,000 of the year, destroying the opposition.

The meeting promoter offered \$75,000 (£45,000) if the winner broke the world record. It was a tasty incentive for any field, but apart from the first kilometre

# OVERSEAS RESULTS



(2:35.81), 0.46sec slower than achieved in Said Aouita's 12:58.39 run in Rome five years ago, the Moroccan's record was never under threat.

By 2km (5:15.69), Charles Cheruyot was pushing the pace along at 13:08 speed. Ondieki, Richard Chelimo and Wilson Omwoyo made it a Kenyan quartet until Cheruyot stopped off the track at 5km (7:52.17).

With four laps remaining, Ondieki made his run for home, a 62.6sec circuit allowing the world champion to draw clear of his colleagues. His acceleration saw him pass 4km (10:30.14), the penultimate kilometre of 2:37.97 suggesting that when he decides, the world record could be his.

Ondieki didn't let up. His final kilometre 2:32.54 was the fastest of the night, including a 50.6sec last 400.

Behind and 10sec adrift, Omwoyo set a PB, having pulled clear of Chelimo, who had a third punishing race in a seven-day span.

Kevin Young easily won his fourth Grand Prix in six days, again dipping under 45sec over 400m.

More heartening from a British point of view was Kris Akabusi's third place. After a bad race 48 hours earlier, it was suggested the European champion should give himself more time to recover from the swollen glands which had afflicted him.

Obviously Akabusi did not agree. His time of 48.30sec was by far his fastest of the year and the fourth best of his career.

Linford Christie suffered his first 100m defeat of the year. Olapade Adeniken reversed his 100m second-place of four days earlier, dipping ahead of his British rival in 10.06sec. Christie recorded 10.07sec, his quickest of the year.

In the 200, Michael Johnson was not as convincing as we expect him to be, winning from Adeniken (who raised his arms claiming he had won) in 20.10sec. John Regis followed his season's best in the 100 by taking third place.

Johnny Gray was involved in another ferocious 800 race, losing out on the finish to William Tanui, after a 49.37sec first lap.

Tanui, not selected for the World Championships, won in 1:43.62, a time which clearly hoists him into the Barcelona gold medal contention.

Nouredine Morceli, holding off Jim Spivey in 3:14.16, looked more confident, running his fastest 1,500 of the year.

**Men**  
100(+0.6): 1, O. Adeniken (NIG) 10.06; 2, LINFORD CHRISTIE 10.07; 3, B. Smith (CAN) 10.12; 4, J. Trapp (USA) 10.19; 5, C. Brown (USA) 10.25; 6, JOHN REGIS 10.32; 7, S. Barker (SUI) 10.38; 8, JASON LIVINGSTON 10.40  
800: 1, W. Tanui (KEN) 1:43.62; 2, J. Gray (USA) 1:44.19; 3, R. Kibet (KEN) 1:44.32; 4, N. Kiprotich (KEN) 1:44.61; 5, O. Clark (USA) 1:45.04; 6,

T. Parris (USA) 1:45.17; T. J. Addonax (AUS) 1:45.74; 8, S. O'Neil (KEN) 1:46.89; 9, A. Balkemas (AUS) 1:47.08

800: 1, A. Douglas (NOR) 1:45.62; 2, T. Gathin (NOR) 1:46.00; 3, L. Hain (NOR) 1:46.07; 4, R. Kenia (USA) 1:46.52; 5, J. Acosta (ESP) 1:47.04; 6, A. Mwan (NIG) 1:51.39

1,500: 1, N. Morceli (ALG) 3:14.16; 2, J. Spivey (USA) 3:14.16; 3, W. Keme (KEN) 3:14.31; 4, W. Kibet (KEN) 3:14.52; 5, S. Hume (USA) 3:15.15; 6, M. Salinas (GAT) 3:20.00; 7, M. O'Sullivan (IRL) 3:24.21; 8, M. Goldberg (DEN) 3:37.71; 9, P. Ross (KEN) 3:38.22; 10, P. Scammell (AUS) 3:38.44

5,000: 1, Y. Ondieki (KEN) 13:08.58; 2, W. Omwoyo (KEN) 13:13.84; 3, R. Chelimo (KEN) 13:18.23; 4, P. Sang (KEN) 13:34.95; 5, R. Boudry (MAR) 13:35.02; 6, A. Kizgama (BUR) 13:35.35; 7, J. Halvorsen (NOR) 13:38.08; 8, J. Gregorik (USA) 13:41.87

400H: 1, K. Young (USA) 47.87; 2, D. Mathe (ZAM) 48.18; 3, KRIS AKABUSI 48.30; 4, M. Neal (USA) 48.34; 5, W. Graham (JAM) 48.39; 6, S. Diggins (JAM) 48.55; 7, D. Patrick (USA) 48.52; 8, D. Vester (RSA) 49.78

1000: 1, S. Mankar (SWE) 48.73; 2, N. Page (USA) 49.40; 3, A. Bellini (EUN) 49.47; 4, P. McGhee (USA) 49.80; 5, A. Ba (SEN) 49.88; 6, J. Kuzel (TCH) 50.43; 7, M. Balotras (SLO) 50.72; 8, D. Riter (SLO) 51.26

200: 1, L. Volsten (EUN) 17.30; 2, M. Conley (USA) 17.35; 3, C. Simkins (USA) 17.38; 4, B. Wellman (BER) 16.52; 5, O. Prosenko (EUN) 16.82; 6, JONATHAN EDWARDS 16.79; 7, A. Kovalenko (EUN) 16.43; 8, J. Cero (TCH) 16.34

SP: 1, W. Guntior 21.61; 2, A. Kilmeko (EUN) 20.09; 3, S. Taffern (SWE) 19.60; 4, G. Wei (CHN) 19.20; 5, S. Buder (GER) 19.04; 6, S. Riepe (JIT) 18.03; 7, K. Larsson (SWE) 18.80; 8, M. J. Edwards 18.30

HT: 1, I. Astakhov (EUN) 52.34; 2, Y. Nuzin (EUN) 50.70; 3, A. Abuzheev (EUN) 50.66; 4, Y. Sadykh (EUN) 49.86; 5, D. Sack (SLO) 54.74

**Non Grand Prix**  
100(+0.0): 1, B. Marle-Rose (FRA) 10.30; 2, M. Green (JAM) 10.50; 3, T. Vasquez (SUI) 10.93  
200(+0.0): 1, M. Johnson (USA) 20.10; 2, O. Adeniken (NIG) 20.11; 3, JOHN REGIS 20.30; 4, J. C. Trouba (FRA) 20.40; 5, LINFORD CHRISTIE 20.41; 6, R. Da Silva (BRA) 20.43; 7, P. Stevens (BEL) 20.58; 8, F. Heard (USA) 20.69

200(+0.3): 1, S. Burkhardt (SUI) 20.70; 2, K. Brankovic (USA) 20.78; 3, A. Berman (SUI) 20.95; 4, M. Carlson (USA) 20.98; 5, O. Baltus (SUI) 21.00; 6, O. Gelle (SUI) 21.14

PV: 1, S. Budek (EUN) 5.90; 2nd, J. Potapovich (EUN)/S. Yegorov (EUN) 5.80; 4, G. Duklatis (USA) 5.60; 5, P. Callat (FRA) 5.50; 6th, T. Bham (USA)/P. O'Driscoll (FRA) 5.40; 8, D. Freely (USA) 5.40; 9, O. Vole (EUN) 5.30; 10th, V. Budek (EUN)/S. Hultman (USA)/B. Payne (USA) 5.30; 11th, P. Marson (USA)/M. Talhade (FRA) 5.40; 12, H. Faininger (AUT) 5.40

**Women**  
200(+0.3): 1, M. Oley (JAM) 20.18; 2, J. Duthart (JAM) 22.35; 3, E. Ashford (USA) 22.65; 4, E. Jones (USA) 22.85; 5, G. Jocke (JAM) 22.91; 6, O. Webber (USA) 22.96; 7, Hui Chen Wang (TPE) 24.09

400: 1, S. Refu (JAM) 50.83; 2, J. Miles (USA) 50.84; 3, X. Reaume (CIS) 50.93; 4, J. Richardson (CAN) 51.17; 5, N. Hatter (USA) 51.64; 6, P. Davis (CAN) 52.04; 7, L. Leatherwood (USA) 53.03; 8, Y. Golestev (EUN) 53.28

800: 1, L. Rogachova (EUN) 4:21.20; 2, B. Melina (ROM) 4:21.74; 3, L. Kramlyova (EUN) 4:24.50; 4, H. Boudmar (ALG) 4:28.24; 5, L. Vissie (BUR) 4:30.45; 6, C. Sacramento (POL)



**CELEBRATE: Frankie Fredericks in Lille**

4:31.05; 7, M. Kessing (ROM) 4:31.20; 8, C. Van Langen (HOL) 4:31.89; 9, Y. Becier (ROM) 4:34.11; 10, A. Hill (USA) 4:40.48; 11, M. Ewen (SWE) 4:42.02; 12, G. Meier (SUI) 4:42.46; 13, CHRISTINA OHL 4:45.07  
100H(+0.20): 1, L. Tallfort (USA) 12.73; 2, L. Martin (USA) 12.80; 3, J. Baumann (SUI) 12.93; 4, D. Bortel (USA) 12.97; 5, A. Piquereau (FRA) 13.04; 6, S. Delmar (BEL) 13.16; 7, C. Hurlin (FRA) 13.44

LJ: 1, H. Drechsler (GER) 7.48; 2, J. Kivets (EUN) 7.09; 3, L. Berezdnaya (EUN) 6.97; 4, M. Ito (ROM) 6.92; 5, G. Chistyakova (EUN) 6.47; 6, Y. Chen (EUN) 6.30; 7, K. Kivets (USA) 6.33; 8, N. Minerva (CUB) 6.19

JT: 1, T. Hattestadt (NOR) 69.48; 2, N. Shkolenko (EUN) 69.34; 3, TESSA SANDERSON 69.80; 4, E. Nagy (SWE) 68.50; 5, K. Delmond (HUN) 68.48; 6, N. Jurek (FRA) 64.70

**Non Grand Prix**  
400: 1, E. De Kerk (RSA) 51.96; 2, R. Scallan (SUI) 52.85; 3, K. Lute (SUI) 53.48

100H: 1, O. Adams (CUB) 13.11; 2, A. Myrsky (USA) 13.25; 3, A. Hammel 13.76; 4, B. Staph (SLO) 13.88

400H: 1, S. Farmer-Patrick (USA) 54.00; 2, Y. Ordina (EUN) 54.49; 3, J. Vissie (USA) 54.76; 4, T. Buford (USA) 55.00; 5, GOMY BETCHARAN 55.07; 6, J. Trapp (USA) 56.33; 7, S. Williams (USA) 56.44

HT: 1, S. Rostadnova (SLO) 2.01; 2, H. Henkel (GER) 1.98; 3, G. Astafei (ROM) 1.95; 4, S. Loefer (GER) 1.93; 5th, J. Salokova (EUN)/B. Costa (CUB)/M. Sackamp (GER) 1.88; 8, J. Quince (CUB) 1.84; 9, V. Vissie (EUN) 1.84; 10, C. Wepner (RSA) 1.81

HJ: 1, M. Meury (FRA) 1.88; 2, S. Rostadnova (SLO) 1.86; 3rd, A. Boudmar (ALG) 1.84; 4, D. Du Plessis (RSA) 1.84

## IAAF/MOBIL GRAND PRIX BNP LILLE, FRANCE 6TH JULY

FRANKIE FREDERICKS scored a brilliant sprint double in Villeneuve d'Ascq, his performances, although wind-assisted, giving a clear warning that he is a serious contender for a sprint double in Barcelona, Pierre Durr reports.

Fredericks, fifth in last year's world 100 and silver medalist over 200m, took US champion Dennis Mitchell apart in the shorter sprint.

In the 100, the Namibian, with a following wind of 5.1m/sec ran 9.91sec, following this with a sub-20sec clocking over the half-lap, aided by a 2.7m/sec wind.

Fredericks rates Linford Christie his biggest rival in Barcelona. He said: "Last year, I had to race too often because nobody knew me, but since Tokyo I have been able to pick my races more selectively."

"Christie may be my biggest rival. He's experienced, tough and will be hard to beat."

Many believe Colin Jackson in the 110H will be Britain's best golden hope. Tony Jarrett has every right to disagree. In Lille, he clearly showed he is coming into top shape. A 4.00m/sec wind blew him to a lifetime best of 13.04sec. More important was the fact that Jack Pierce, Tony Dees and Greg Foster, first, second and fourth at the US trials, were behind him.

In the 400H, Sally Gunnell went down again to Sandra Farmer-Patrick, while Roger Black suffered a similar fate in his one-lap clash with Quincy Watts.

Kris Akabusi is still not recovered from illness, finishing last in the 400H, Kevin Young beating world champion Samuel Matete.

Werner Guntior now has the longest winning streak in athletics, scoring his 23rd successive shot victory.

Lyudmila Rogachova, who set a 1992 world 1,500m best of 4:01.22 two days earlier, outspurred Dolma Melinte, World champion Hassiba Boulmerka dropped out, while Zola Pieterse was again well down the field.

Only a centimetre separated the first three in the long jump, Inessa Krevets' 7.16 windy leap bettering the legal 7.15 of Heike Drechsler and assisted 7.15 of Larisa Berezdnaya.

**Men**  
100(+5.10): 1, F. Fredericks (NAM) 9.91; 2, D. Mitchell (USA) 9.94; 3, O. Adeniken (NIG) 9.99; 4, C. Man (NIG) 10.09; 5, J. Trapp (USA) 10.16; 6, JASON LIVINGSTON 10.24; 7, M. Morinere (FRA) 10.25; 8, D. Phillo (NOR) 10.29

1,500: 1, R. El Basr (KEN) 3:36.96; 2, Y. Ondieki (KEN) 3:37.18; 3, J. Christie (KEN) 3:37.42; 4, W. Keme (KEN) 3:37.70; 5, P. Scammell (AUS) 3:39.35; 6, M. Moutre (MAR) 3:39.96; 7, M. Sava (POR) 3:41.26; 8, P. Ross (KEN) 3:44.15

400H: 1, K. Young (USA) 48.17; 2, S. Matete (ZAM) 48.61; 3, S. Diggins (FRA) 49.21; 4, M. Neal (USA) 49.47; 5, W. Graham (JAM) 49.53; 6, D. Vester (RSA) 50.35; 7, D. Patrick (USA) 50.37; 8, KRIS AKABUSI 50.67

HJ: 1, J. Salomey (CUB) 2.31; 2, T. Kemp (BHM) 2.31; 3, P. Seberg (SWE) 2.28; 4, H. Conway (USA) 2.24; 5, R. Vanya (SLO) 2.24; 6, R. Vanya (SLO) 2.20; 7, R. Sunn (GER) 2.20; 8, R. Stanton (USA) 2.20. No. 10: DALTON GRANT, S. Melin (ROM), J. Vincent (FRA)

SP: 1, W. Guntior (SUI) 21.53; 2, A. Kimeko (EUN) 20.50; 3, K. Larsson (SWE) 19.81; 4, O. Gelle (SLO) 19.23; 5, S. Tallham (SWE) 19.15; 6, PAUL EDWARDS 19.03; 7, S. Kieze (LIT) 18.99

**Non Grand Prix**  
200(+2.7): 1, Fredericks 18.96; 2, JOHN REGIS 20.12; 3, J. Trapp (USA) 20.24

400: 1, Q. Watts (USA) 45.60; 2, ROGER BLACK 46.53; 3, A. Velson (USA) 45.75

110H(+4.0): 1, TONY JARRETT 13.04; 2, M. McKoy (CAN) 13.27; 3, T. Dees (USA) 13.32; 4, G. Foster (USA) 13.34; 5, J. Pierce (USA) 13.39; 6, P. Tounet (FRA) 13.50; 7, S. Thibaut (FRA) 13.66; 8, JON RIDGEMAN 13.66

LJ: 1, Y. George (USA) 8.12w; 2, J. All



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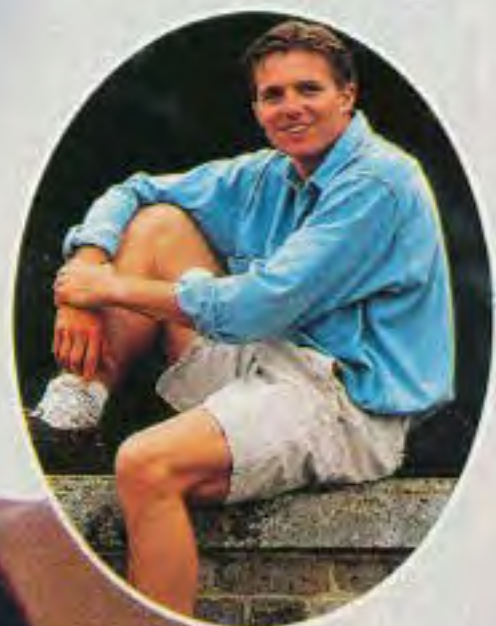
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**EXCLUSIVE:** Frank Dick  
reveals his medal shots



**GOLD RUSH:**  
Elana Meyer (left)  
posted an Olympic  
winning 1000  
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**INSETS:** Roger  
Black (above), a  
central figure on  
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big hopes for  
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behind. Patrik Sjöberg, the 1984 runner-up in Los Angeles shouldn't be written off either. His 2.38 victory in this year's European Indoors is still a world leader.

Dalton Grant was a magnificent equal seventh in Seoul. A trapped nerve in his back has dampened his form so far this summer, but the British record-holder is a man for the big occasion, as his fourth place in Tokyo showed. Former world record-holder Igor Paklin leads the CIS challenge after winning their championships.

## POLE VAULT

IF THERE is such a thing as a "dead certainty" then Sergey Bubka must be that man. The 28-year-old Ukrainian set his 30th world record in Dijon on 13th June. Since winning the 1983 world title when only 19, Bubka has dominated his specialty.

If the Soviet Union had not boycotted the 1984 Olympics, he would almost certainly be going for a hat-trick of wins in Spain. Even before ascending 6.11 in France, Bubka was pre-selected for the CIS team. Their title was won by Maksim Tarasov, third in Tokyo ahead of Igor Trandenkov whose 5.85 was a personal best. A one-two-three looks on the cards, unless someone can emerge, as Istvan Bagyula did in Tokyo, to split the former Soviets.

Indeed, if the Olympic Games were open, the CIS could quite easily fill the first six places with European champion Rodion Gataullin, Igor Potapovich (second in the world this year on 5.92) and Grigoriy Yegorov (third in Seoul), being left at home.

## LONG JUMP

ALREADY spectators are eagerly waiting for Thursday 6th August and the clash between Mike Powell and Carl Lewis. Their magnificent contest in Tokyo will remain an athletics legend for ever.

Powell has already shown, with a 8.90w and 8.62 when winning the US Trial, that he is in terrific shape. But anyone writing off Lewis would be a fool. Not only will he be attempting to win a third successive title, he will be fighting to regain his pride after his mauling in the US Trials. Powell's 8.95 leap in Tokyo may have made him world record-holder, but Lewis, despite an added psychological blow when losing to the Philadelphia in the Trials, is more consistent. In Seoul, the US, with Lewis, Powell and Larry Myricks, scored a one-two-three.

Dmitriy Bagryanov (8.35PB this year) has shown good form and won the CIS title. He looks the only European likely to spoil the American sequence.

## TRIPLE JUMP

KENNY HARRISON failed in his attempt to regain fitness and qualify at the US Trials. The loss of the



**BIG MAN: Werner Günthor**

world champion could also mean the loss of a gold medal for the USA. Mike Conley, silver medalist in '84, leads the world with his 17.68 when winning the trial, but world silver medalist Leonid Voloshin, whose 17.75PB there edged out Conley, has, after a slow start to the season, begun to find winning form.

Grands Prix may not raise emotions as an Olympic final will, but Voloshin beat Conley, albeit by only 1cm in Lausanne, and one suspects there is still more to come from the Russian who only converted from the long jump two years ago, spectacularly winning the European title.

Frank Rutherford, Aleksandr Kovalenko and Ralf Jaros will be chasing the bronze medal, while Jonathan Edwards is jumping well enough to make the final. The same applies to defending champion Khristo Markov, back after injury, but not in shape to get near his 17.61 Olympic record.

## SHOT

THOUGH Gregg Trafaris marginally leads Werner Günthor in the rankings, who would put money on the Swiss giant not adding to last year's world title, when he was also unbeaten? A major back operation saved Günthor's career two years ago and he now (literally) stands head and shoulders his opponents.

Although clearing 21.99 for third place, Günthor was almost a spectator in Seoul when Ulf Timmermann stole the gold medal from Randy Barnes with an Olympic record throw of 22.47. Since then, Barnes has been banned and the standard in the event has declined considerably. Timmermann can be expected to lead the charge for the silver medal, statistics indicating there isn't much between the chasing pack. Paul Edwards, with a little luck, might sneak into the final.

## DISCUS

AFTER finishing third in the German Champs last year, Lars Beidel was a shock winner of the world title. He travels to Barcelona as his national champion, having edged out world record-holder Jürgen Schult. A third successive German victory looks ominous, Ralf Danneberg doing it for the federal state in 1984 and Schult for the former East Germany four years ago.

Schult will have the motivation of defending his title and this could be the decisive cutting edge against his younger rival.

Erik de Bruin, silver medalist in Tokyo, shouldn't be ignored. His best this year of 66.60 was an exhibition throw. The Dutchman, ninth in the two previous Games, is another of the "bad back" brigade and sensibly conservative about where and when he competes.

Romas Ubartas, the reigning silver medalist, didn't appear in the CIS Champs, and was not pre-selected, although having thrown 68.18. With only the now-banned Kani Keshmir of the US over 70m, the event is fairly open.

## HAMMER

FOURTH place in the CIS Champs means Yuriy Sedykh, the world's greatest-ever hammer thrower and a popular winner of last year's world title, will not be defending his title.

Hammer throwing, however, is still a CIS-dominated event and Igor Anisimovich, Andrey Abduvaliyev and Igor Nikulin should emulate the Seoul one-two-three. Heinz Weiss prevented a repeat in Tokyo, and he, with Tibor Gecsek of Hungary will carry the hopes of the rest of the world.



**WORLD RECORD: Jan Zelezny**

## JAVELIN

FINLAND have won an amazing 18 medals (seven gold, six silver, five bronze) and in Tapio Korhonen have the reigning champion. The Scandinavians firmly believe more will come their way in Barcelona. Former junior world record holder Juha Laukkanen, who missed Tokyo through injury, won their

national title with 86.72. Lying third in the rankings with 88.22, he is clearly the man in form.

Significantly however, world champion Kimmo Kinnunen returned after injury to throw 82.76 behind Laukkanen in Jyväskylä. Former world record-holder and Seoul bronze medalist, Seppo Rätty, completes their trio.

But the biggest question on everyone's mind, is whether Steve Backley can get it right on the night? His disappointment at not qualifying for last year's World Championship final is still fresh, and, like it or not, Jan Zelezny did the European champion's confidence no favours with victory in Oslo. After taking silver in Seoul, Zelezny is hungry for gold. He won't have his Nemeth 2000 javelin available, but no one should forget he threw 90.02 with a Sandvik implement in Ostrava.

Backley became the first man to throw over 90m with the revised javelin, in New Zealand in January. The 23-year-old believes in himself and knows victory would give Britain only its second medal in Olympic history following David Ogilvy's silver in Los Angeles eight years ago. It is a huge challenge for Backley and the javelin promises to be one of the highlights of the 25th Olympiad.

## DECATHLON

THE defending champion, Christian Schenk, won't be there, after finishing only fourth in the German Champs. World champion Dan O'Brien won't be there after failure in the US Trials, and the greatest decathlete of all-time, Daley Thompson won't be there. Time ran out for the world record-holder and double Olympic champion at Crystal Palace on 9th July.

Dave Johnson, who scored a record second day best in the TAG Champs, is now favourite. Injured during the Tokyo contest, he watched as O'Brien easily beat Michael Smith of Canada and Schenk. Fourth on that occasion was Robert Zmelik. The Czech has already put together a career best 8627 in Gozsis this year, for his fifth national record.

Smith was one of his victims, scoring 8409 in third place behind Eduard Hamalainen of the CIS. Antonio Penalver, eighth in Tokyo, has improved the Spanish record for the 10th time to 8478 (8534w).

## 20KM WALK

AFTER breaking 1:20 for the first time winning last year's World Championships, Maurizio Damilano can collect another title. In 1980, he won the Olympic title in Moscow, twin brother Giorgio finishing 11th.

Yevgeniy Misulya from the CIS, Stefan Johansson of Sweden and Valentin Massana of Spain are also in good form. But Damilano, third in 1984 and '88, will fear Tokyo runner-up Mikhail Shchennikov more than these.



TEAM: 1, Portsmouth Jugglers 24; 2, Chye Runners 26.  
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Men: 1, Toop; 2, Brown; 3, Lay; 4, Leach; 5, White; 6, Guest; 7, Marsh.  
M40: Kenealy; 2, A Kelly (Worth); 3, M Hales (Arens 80).  
M50: Duckworth; 2, Slade; 3, A Marsh (Port).  
Junior: J Forshaw (Chick).  
TEAM: Worthing.  
Women:  
1, Harrop; 2, Mitchell; 3, Slade.  
W35: Seg, Hales/White; 3, S Gross (Liss).  
W45: 1, M Freeman (Chick); 2, Biddle.  
TEAM: Chichester Runners.

### LION'S CLUB 10KM WOOLMER FOREST 15TH JULY

Men:  
1, T Frost (Liss) 34:30; 2, D Symington (H'mere) 32:51; 3, M Stevens (Unatt) 35:07; 4, L Taylor (Liss) 35:21; 5, R Thom (Hesal) 35:43; 6, N Toffrey (Unatt) 36:25; 7, R Barker (RAF Adham) 37:00; 8, K Gillett (FB) 37:13; 9, H Lang (H'mere) 37:25; 10, N Wood (Unatt) 37:27; 11, J Hadden (H'mere) 38:02; 12, M Griffith (403) 38:15; 13, T Bennett (Liss) 38:40; 14, G Rowett (Hart) 38:47; 15, N Wood (Unatt) 39:00; 16, M Searte (Liss) 39:07; 17, T Baker (Liss) 39:21; 18, P Barloworth (Liss) 39:21; 19, S Harvey (Liss) 39:21; 20, J Taylor (Unatt) 39:26.  
M40: A Lang (H'mere) 37:25.  
Boy: K Gill (The Young Ones) 55:04.  
Women:  
1, E Yates (Unatt) 45:54; 2, J Adair (Port) 49:39; 3, P Morris (Unatt) 49:07; 4, S Blackford (Steman) 52:39.  
W40: J Broadhead (Unatt) 49:37.

### SRI CHINMOY 2 EDINBURGH 15TH JULY

Men:  
1, J Ross (RCE) 9:27; 2, A Ward (EAC) 9:36; 3, C McLellan (EAC) 9:42; 4, I. Cubertson (CPH) 9:43.  
Women:  
1, A Johnstone (EWM) 11:24; 2, S McFadden (EWM) 11:34; 3, K Buchanan (RMC Car) 11:55.

### EDINBURGH WOOLLEN MILL 15KM 14TH JULY

Men:  
1, B Kirkwood (RCE) 49:45; 2, L McVittie (Bard) 50:27; 3, C Heaven (Annar) 51:07; 4, J Ferguson (DAC) 51:16; 5, D Scoble (DAC) 51:44; 6, R Anderson (DRR) 52:34; 7, C Kinnear (DRC) 53:18; 8, R Longmore (DRC) 53:28; 9, P Lang (Spring) 53:55; 10, J Knox (Gala, M40) 54:03.  
M40: 2, R Johnston (Bard) 54:34; 3, D Chadderton (DRC) 55:08; 4, M MacPherson (DRD) 55:48; 5, J Moffat (DRC) 56:26.  
M50: 1, P Taylor (Bard) 57:25; 2, J Buchanan (Annar) 57:58; 3, C Hindcliffe (Unatt) 59:29.  
Women:  
1, C Brown (Fife) 59:39; 2, M MacKenzie (Bard) 1:01:48; 3, K Howe (Bard, W35) 1:02:24; 4, J Harvey (COG) 1:02:59; 5, L Bright (Lass, W35) 1:05:22.  
TEAM: Border Harriers.

### FRAMPTON 10KM 13TH JULY

Men:  
1, D Deacon (CAN) 30:24 (net); 2, S Rhine (Car) 31:35; 3, P Fitzgerald (Unatt) 31:45; 4, D Keeten (Bath) 31:50; 5, S Wheeler (Bour) 32:01; 6, M White (Yate) 32:10; 7, D Wainwright (Bour) 32:11; 8, S Robinson (Chell) 32:17; 9, A Shephard (Morp) 32:29; 10, E Riddance (Bour) 32:39; 11, T St Ledger (Stour) 32:42; 12, M Adams (Bris) 32:54; 13, P Somers (Western) 32:55; 14, K Green (Hip, M40) 32:56; 15, M Bristowman (Bath, M40) 32:57; 16, A Thomas (Pag) 32:58; 17, G Woods (Bath) 33:18.  
Women:  
1, V McConnell (West) 35:56; 2, N

Salisbury (Bri) 38:03; 3, E Richardson (Lex C) 38:26; 4, J Burns (Chell, W35) 38:33.  
TEAM: Bourton 22; 2, Bath 45.

### SRI CHINMOY 5 OXFORD 13TH JULY

Men:  
1, K Brackett (Unatt) 28:53; 2, J Shield (Swin) 29:07; 3, D Clark (Verles) 29:40.  
Women:  
S Wolanski (Ox C) 34:21.  
Boys:  
1, D Brackett (Unatt) 15:01; 2, J Walker (Kid) 19:42.

### OVERSEAS

### IAAF NIKKIA-MOBIL GRAND PRIX MEETING NICE, FRANCE 15TH JULY

THE first half of this year's IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix series ended with some brilliant performances, well worthy of matching the glittering Cote d'Azur venue. Dave Martin reports.

Season's world bests were posted by Wilfred Kirochi and Marie-Josée Percec but an even stronger message to emerge, is that the Kenyans look likely to clean up every gold medal over 800m in the men's events at the Olympic Games.

Kirochi, second in last year's World Championship 1,500m, is not in his nation's team for Barcelona. Even without him, Gennaro Di Napoli and Nouredine Morceli know there will be no takeover against the African nation's trio of Joseph Chesno, David Kibet and Jonah Blit.

As ever Ray Brown did an excellent job towing the field through 400 in 55.73sec and 800 in 1:53.07. Kirochi, still only 22, then sprang into the lead just before the bell and just held off Joseph Chesno by 0.08sec to win in 3:33.04. But the runner-up, fourth in the 1984 Olympic final and 35 next November, clearly indicated why he won the Kenyan championships against his younger colleagues, fighting to the bitter end.

Percec, knew she had no easy race on her hands when double World sprint silver-medallist Gwen Torrence moved up to race over one lap.

Torrence's appearance suggests that in Spain, the Americans may use her in the longer relay.

Having ran a PB 50.31sec at Crystal Palace the previous weekend, Torrence gave the Frenchwoman her toughest race since she beat Grit Breuer to win last year's World title.

The 16,900 crowd urged their heroine along, and she duly had a narrow win in 49.50sec. But the effort in look shattered the 24-year-old, who took almost half-an-hour to recover.

Torrence's time of 49.54sec moved her to third position on the US All-Time list, behind Valerie Brisco-Hooks and Chandrá Cheeseborough who ran 48.83sec and 49.05sec in their 1984 Olympic final duel.

His training partner Kris Akabusi, running his fourth

400 hurdles in eight days finished third behind World champion Samuel Matete and Winthrop Graham, whose fifth place was one ahead of the World bronze-medallist at the last Olympics.

Akabusi, surprised that some folk have already written off his Barcelona medal hopes said, "It wasn't a very good run and probably one race too many. I tried to run the first 100m to hard and was uncertain in the second half of the race, particularly at the sixth and ninth hurdles."

Rob Denmark, not included on the original start list and not receiving any appearance fee from the organisers, ran brilliantly over 3,000.

The 23-year-old, thanks to a 26.8sec last 200, became only the third Briton to break the 7:40 barrier and only David Moorcroft and Brendan Foster have ran faster.

Denmark had a first hand view of what he can expect in Spain. Ray Brown ran a brisk 2:32.31 first kilometre and Greg Whiteley took the field through 20m in 5:05.14.

It then became yet another African spectacular. Paul Bitok, expected to give Yobes Ondieki a tough race for the Olympic 5,000 title. World steeplechase champion Moses Kiptanui, 20-year-old William Segel, reigning Olympic 10,000 champion Ibrahim Boulayeb and Denmark were belting out a merry pace.

Bitok and Kiptanui got away before the bell, the former holding off his fellow Kenyan, his winning time of 7:35.00 being the fastest in the world this year.

Denmark, fifth at the bell, saved his best for the last half lap, getting ahead of Boulayeb and almost caught Siger.

Down in ninth position, 10,000 man Richard Nkurkar also ran a PB of 7:48.00.

Tom Hanlon was another to suffer to the Kenyans who occupied the first four places in the steeplechase.

The Scot sensibly stayed off the fast early pace (1km 2:41.84). At 2km (5:27.23) he was in contact with them, Philip Barkutwo leading.

Try as he did, Hanlon couldn't match the fierce finishing speed of Micah Boinett, William Mutwol, Peter Koech and Barkutwo, and Mark Croghan also caught him just before the line.

The finish between the Kenyans was amazing. Even with 20m left they were still repossessing one another. Boinett got the decision in 8:12.69, 0.10sec ahead of Mutwol with Koech third in 8:13.02.

Frankie Fredericks sent out a warning to the world sprint fraternity, decisively beating Bruny Surin and Dennis Mitchell in 10.21sec. Likewise the 4x100 suggested Canada (including Ben Johnson as lead-off man) and Nigeria (without Davidson Ezinwa) with sub 39sec performances, could be a minor medal threat at the Games.

Percec, rightfully stole top spot amongst the women. But Marlene Ottey, was yet again her graceful self, naming her fastest 200 of the year.

Her time of 22.11sec kept

her well clear of Jamaican colleague Juliet Cuthbert, who had beaten her in the short sprint the previous weekend in their championships.

Liz McColgan must be fed up with those who possess little faith in her. The Scot led from the beginning (1km 2:51.31 and 2km 5:46.75) opening up a 20m lead in the process.

Annette Peters led the chase ahead of last year's Europa Cup winner Margareta Kaszeg and last year's World indoor champion Marie Duros.

As the heavy legs of McColgan searched for oxygen, Duros, aiming to be the second French victor of the night, stormed past her with 150m remaining.

But she could not hold off the Romanian whose time of 8:39.94 was the third fastest in the world this year. Duros ran her fastest for three years.

Peters stole third place from McColgan who ran an excellent 8:42.25. More importantly, and probably unnoticed by some doubters, she left a string of 10,000 contenders including World Cross Country champion Lynn Jennings and Kathrin Ulrich, several seconds behind. Zoia Pieterse finished last.

Men (Grand Prix)  
100(-0.5): 1, F Fredericks (NAM) 10.12; 2, B Surin (CAN) 10.21; 3, D Mitchell (USA) 10.23; 4, J Trap (USA) 10.28; 5, M Bays (SEN) 10.38; 6, D Ezinwa (NGR) 10.47; 7, C-L Sack (SEN) 10.48; 8, B Maria Rose (FRA) 10.57.  
500: 1, W Tanui (KEN) 1:44.74; 2, T Parilla (USA) 1:45.15; 3, R Kibet (KEN) 1:45.39; 4, C Nkazyandi (BUR) 1:45.47; 5, F Comette (FRA) 1:45.82; 6, P Ruiz (KEN) 1:45.88; 7, G Diarra (FRA) 1:46.18; 8, D Clark (USA) 1:46.65.  
1,500: 1, W Kirochi (KEN) 3:33.04; 2, J Chesno (KEN) 3:33.12; 3, D Kibet (KEN) 3:33.44; 4, W Kenel (KEN) 3:33.90; 5, J Salvey (USA) 3:34.20; 6, M Pancorbo (ESP) 3:34.37; 7, M O'Sullivan (IRL) 3:34.57; 8, D Trelli (ITA) 3:34.61; 9, G Hood (CAN) 3:35.27; 10, M Kalkoski (FIN) 3:35.73.

3,000: 1, P Bitok (KEN) 7:35.00; 2, M Kiptanui (KEN) 7:35.47; 3, W Siger (KEN) 7:39.51; 4, ROB DEW (MAR) 7:39.72; 5, B Boutaleb (MAR) 7:40.74; 6, A Nizigama (BUR) 7:42.42; 7, J Trautmann (USA) 7:42.92; 8, M Dasko (CIS) 7:43.63; 9, RICHARD NKURKAR 7:48.00; 10, F O'Mara (IRL) 7:48.73; 11, A Ramirez (USA) 7:48.92; 12, Y Azzid (ALG) 7:53.01; 13, E Dibous (FRA) 7:53.40; 14, M Choumassi (MAR) 7:57.20.

400H: 1, S Matete (ZAM) 48.15; 2, W Graham (JAM) 48.37; 3, KRIS AKABUSI 49.16; 4, S Caristan (FRA) 49.33; 5, N Page (USA) 49.41; 6, A Dia Ba (SEN) 49.53; 7, C New (USA) 52.20.

H: 1, P Sjoberg (SWE) 2.33; 2, T Forsyth (AUS) 2.30; 3, T Kemp (BAH) 2.30; 4eq, 1, H Conway (USA)/R Sonn (GER) 2.24; 6, S Mater (ROM) 2.24; 7eq, J Vincent (FRA)/A Partyke (POL) 2.24; X Robillard (FRA) 2.20.  
TJ: 1, M Conley (USA) 17.42; 2, B Wellman (GER) 17.03; 3, R Jares (GER) 16.99; 4, S Helan (FRA) 16.91; 5, JONATHAN EDWARDS 16.70; 6, P Camara (FRA) 16.33; 7, I Lapshin (CIS) 16.07; 8, G Sainte Rose (FRA) 15.64.

HT: 1, L Deal (USA) 78.72; 2, Y Seaykh (CIS) 78.18; 3, S Alay (CIS) 77.30; 4, R Piantoni (FRA) 77.26; 5, V Sidorenko (CIS) 75.88; 6, S Carlin (AUS) 75.66; 7, T Gustafsson (SWE) 75.50.

Non-Grnd Prix  
100(-0.3): 1, O Kayode (NGR) 10.42; 2, G Gilbert (CAN) 10.52; 3, D Loum (SEN) 10.52; 4, S Loum (SEN) 10.57; 5, P Ogivie (CAN) 10.58; 6, E Samatey (SEN) 10.80; 7, E Madonia (ITA) 10.96.

400: 1, ROGER BLACK 45.15; 2, J Rouser (USA) 45.49; 3, S Diagona (FRA) 45.54; 4, B Lohou (MAR) 45.58; 5, D Hall (USA) 45.68; 6, M Cannon (USA) 45.83; 7, C Jenkins (USA) 46.28.  
110H(-0.6): 1, T Deas (USA) 13.18; 2, F Schwarhoff (GER) 13.21; 3, M McKay (CAN) 13.22; 4, A Blake (USA) 13.36; 5, P Tourret (FRA) 13.59; 6, S Thibault (FRA) 13.65; 7, R Nohemah (USA) 13.86; 8, D OOSCI 1, M Boinett (KEN) 8:12.69; 2, W Mutwol (KEN) 8:12.79; 3, P Koech (KEN) 8:13.02; 4, P Barkutwo (KEN) 8:13.08; 5, M Croghan (USA) 8:14.11; 6, TOM HANLON 8:14.73; 7, B Dimer (USA) 8:29.45; 8, J Salo (FIN) 8:30.46; 9, D Lopez (USA) 8:37.18; 10, T Brusseau (FRA) 8:37.81; 11, A Brahm (ALG) 8:54.58.

TV: 1, P Collet (FRA) 5.80; 2, M Tarasov (CIS) 5.80; 3, R Gabuulin (CIS) 5.80; 4, S Huffman (USA) 5.70; 5, K Tarpennig (USA) 5.70; 6, T Bright (USA)/G Yegorov (CIS)/D Starkey (USA) 5.60; 9, G Baudouin (FRA) 5.50.  
4x100: 1, Canada 38.62; 2, Nigeria 38.69; 3, Italy 39.16; 4, Senegal 39.36.

Women (Grand Prix)  
200(+1.0): 1, M Ottey (JAM) 22.11; 2, J Cuthbert (JAM) 22.43; 3, C Guidry (USA) 22.60; 4, E Jones (USA) 22.76; 5, M Finn (USA) 22.88; 6, M Oryell (NGR) 22.97; 7, D Webber (USA) 23.15.  
400: 1, M Percec (FRA) 49.50; 2, G Torrence (USA) 49.64; 3, S Richards (JAM) 50.66; 4, X Restrepo (COL) 50.71; 5, J Richardson (CAN) 51.06; 6, N Kaiser (USA) 51.60; 7, R Stevens (USA) 51.76; 8, E Devassaigne (FRA) 52.75.  
1,500: 1, L Kremiyova (CIS) 4:02.37; 2, A Chalmers (CAN) 4:03.38; 3, H Boulimerka (ALG) 4:04.56; 4, P Plumer (USA) 4:04.7; 5, E Meyer (RSA) 4:05.21; 6, ALI SDON WYETH 4:05.52; 7, E Fildetov (ROM) 4:05.84; 8, Y Beclous (ROM) 4:05.88; 9, A Hill (USA) 4:09.90; 10, F Gloom (FRA) 4:18.79; 11, L Vlier (FRA) 4:19.57.  
3,000: 1, M Kaszeg (ROM) 8:39.94; 2, M-P Duros (FRA) 8:40.38; 3, A Peters (USA) 8:42.09; 4, LIZ MCCOLGAN 8:42.25; 5, M Dias (POR) 8:43.08; 6, S Steely (USA) 8:43.44; 7, G Karishaj (DEN) 8:44.55; 8, L Jennings (USA) 8:44.60; 9, G Griffiths (RSA) 8:49.48; 10, C McKernan (IRL) 8:51.33; 11, U Pippig (GER) 8:51.90; 12, Z Koullou (MAR) 8:56.88; 13, K Ulrich (GER) 9:04.35; 14, R Marla (FRA) 9:04.59; 15, P Kanga (KEN) 9:04.96; 16, Z Pieterse (RSA) 9:11.79.

100H(-0.2): 1, L Tolbert (USA) 12.87; 2, L Martin (USA) 12.95; 3, A Piquereau (FRA) 13.00; 4, D Bowles (USA) 13.17; 5, P Girard (FRA) 13.32; 6, C Cinelu (FRA) 13.36.  
L: 1, H Drechsler (GER) 7.15; 2, L Berezhnaya (CIS) 6.92; 3, M Dulgheru (ROM) 6.80; 4, S Tiedike (GER) 6.67; 5, M Iku (ROM) 6.60; 6, Y Chen (CIS) 6.58; 7, J Bright (USA) 6.38.  
DT: 1, I Yatchenko (CIS) 68.94; 2, D Costian (AUS) 65.22; 3, L Mikhalchenko (CIS) 65.08; 4, F Dietzsch (GER) 63.28; 5, S Simova (BUL) 62.62; 6, C Bolt (ROM) 58.06; 7, A Toppe (FRA) 54.74.  
Non Grand Prix  
100(-1.5): 1, L Bily (FRA) 11.50; 2, D Sidibe (FRA) 11.66; 3, V JeanCharles (FRA) 11.80; 4, M Masullo (ITA) 11.81; 5, D Ferriani (ITA) 12.01; 6, D Del Bianco (ITA) 12.06.  
500: 1, L Gurina (CIS) 1:56.05; 2, M Mironis (MOZ) 1:56.25; 3, S Masterkova (CIS) 1:58.94; 4, L Vriesde (SUR) 1:59.16; 5, J Jenkins (USA) 1:59.87; 6, V Donske (FRA) 1:59.77; 7, S Jongmans (HOL) 2:02.39.  
HJ: 1, S Kostadinova (BUL) 2.02; 2, I Babakova (CIS) 2.00; 3, G Astafei (ROM) 1.94; 4eq, Y Yeliesina (CIS)/T Hughes (USA) 1.91; 6eq, I Chevallier (FRA)/Y Henry (USA) 1.86; 8, M Maury (FRA) 1.86; 9, S Rembau (USA) 1.86.



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right time and Lewis is sprinting well again so Beamon's legendary 8.90 Olympic record is in danger.

The bronze is available for half a dozen athletes to fight over and it could be a clean-sweep for the USA if Joe Green is in form. The USA celebrations could be spoilt by the 20-year-old Cuban, Ivan Pedroso.

In Mark Forsythe, Britain have a solid competitor who, after overcoming early-season injury, is looking like eight-metre man again. It will take around 8.05 to qualify and he always gives value for money in the big meets, so I expect him to squeeze through on the day.

## TRIPLE JUMP

THE USA field a strong trio of jumpers that does not even include world champion Kerry Harrison.

Mike Conley won a silver back in 1984 and has the experience to jump well on the day, as does Charlie Simpkins, who won the US Trials with 17.88.

World silver medalist Aleksandr Kovalenko leads the CIS challenge and should be capable of the mid-17m range required. The defending champion, Christo Markov, has started to jump well and will be there or thereabouts on the day.

Jon Edwards is my outside bet for a medal, having jumped a legal 17.28 and has the ability to compete well. To progress through to the final, around 16.90 will be required and Julian Golley has this distance within his range if fully fit.

## SHOT PUTT

THE shot looks like a one-man show, with Werner Gunthor way ahead of the world and looking to win by a clear metre.

The USA duo of Doebling and Stalce look formidable but, if they turn up, they will be left fighting for silver. The CIS pair of Klimenko and Lykho seem as likely as anyone to put the 20.50-21.00m necessary, although I take an outside bet on Ron Backes (USA), an experienced rotational shot putter.

Sixteen years after winning gold in Montreal, Udo Beyer (GER) will end a distinguished career, but will be content to make the final.

Defending champion Ulf Timmermann will probably be nearly two metres down on Seoul.

Paul Edwards is now consistent enough to make the final, which will require a put of around 19.20, and could be inspired to go over 20m. Then, even a bronze medal is possible.

## DISCUS

LITHUANIAN Romas Ubartas and Vaelavicius Kidikas are long on distance and I expect them to medal.

Their task is made easier by the fact that this season only 70m man Kani Keshmiri is facing drug suspension and will not compete.

The strong German pair of Lars Riedel (world champion) and Jurgen Schult (Olympic champion) should decide gold and silver at 67/68m, but any one from at least eight throwers could come through, especially one of the CIS trio.

My outside bet is the Dutch thrower, Erik De Bruijn, who has competed well at recent major games (silver in Split and Tokyo).

Unless the German authorities relent, Wolfgang Schmidt will not be seen in Barcelona, where he really should be on merit.

Simon Williams will need to throw around 62m to progress to the final and it is asking a lot of anyone to contemplate a PB in such circumstances, but remember he did throw 60m in Tokyo.

## HAMMER

WITH no Sedylch or Litvinov, the Olympics will have a strange feel. The old school, however, will be represented by Igor Nikulin (CIS), who first beat 80m in 1980 as a 19-year-old. This year, he has thrown 83.44, but he should not trouble the favourite, Igor Aslupkovich, who has been dominant this year.

The third CIS athlete, Audrey Abduvaliyev, should ensure a clean-sweep.

The only men capable of breaking the CIS domination are the Hungarian, Tibor Gecsek and Juri Tamm of Estonia, who was previously part of the Soviet domination.

The USA trio look good on paper, but I see only Lance Deal making any impression.

After a season subdued by illness, Paul Head will have his work cut out to repeat his Split form, but in top condition he can produce his potential under pressure.

## JAVELIN

FORGET about the Nemeth factor, if Jan Zelezny turns up in his Oslo form, he will be almost impossible to beat, whether he throws a Nemeth, Apollo, Sandvik or a weightlifting bar!

Steve Backley has been very consistent without being at his best, but is the top bet to throw 90m on the day - the mark needed to win.

The Finn pair of Juha Laukkanen and Seppo Ratty look like potential medalists. My outside bet for gold is Tokyo gold medalist Kimmo Kinnunen, who was been injured during the winter but is ready again to throw late-80s.

I always think Mick Hill will throw 87/88m on his next throw and perhaps Barcelona will see this happen. I hope so since he has managed to overcome so many setbacks. Nigel Bevan has competed well in major competitions and I predict he will reach the final.



EARLY FORM: Jan Zelezny



GAMES DEBUT: David Bigham

## DECATHLON

WITH Dan O'Brien missing, the gold should be won by either Dave Johnson (USA) or Robert Zmelik (TCH). Zmelik has posted some impressive results and could start favourite since this 23-year-old has a habit of setting personal bests in major games (4th Split, 4th Tokyo).

Dave Bigham will enjoy the experience of the Olympic stadium and hopefully be able to break the 8,000-point barrier which could place him in the top 12.

## WOMEN

### HIGH JUMP

A MONTH ago, the gold medal had Heike Henkel's name on it, but recently Stefka Kostadinova, the consistent Bulgarian (she has cleared two metres on 80 occasions), has jumped 2.05. The duel with Henkel will be one of the highlights of the Games, although the German might be a little hampered by a heel injury.

The bronze medal appears to be up for grabs and the USA trials' winner, Tanya Hughes, having cleared 1.97, is as close as anyone.

At their best, Britain's Debbie Marti and Jo Jennings could qualify, with 1.88 sufficient to progress to the final.

### LONG JUMP

IN TOKYO, Jackie Joyner-Kersey (USA) defeated Heike Drechsler by 3cm after the German had been the more consistent all season. The 1992 season is a repeat, with JFK having fewer quality marks (due to heptathlon preparation) and Drechsler posting outstanding jumps. The final will be close, with perhaps Drechsler just ahead.

The CIS duo of Kravets and Bereznaya should challenge for bronze. One to watch is 21-year-old Chioma Ajunwa (Nigeria), who has improved half a metre this year to jump 7.06 into a headwind.

With 6.60/6.70 required in qualifying, all three British girls are capable of reaching the final.

### SHOT PUTT

IN SEOUL, Natalya Lisovskaya (CIS) reached 22.24 to win and did not even break the Olympic record

(22.41 in 1980). In Barcelona, the winning distance could be two metres lower.

Lisovskaya may start favourite, despite a remarkable loss of distance (20.39 in the trials). World champion Zhi Huang (China) is way below her 1990/91 levels and only threw 19.56 in the Chinese Championships.

My outside bet is Svetla Mitkova (Bulgaria), who has never finished higher than ninth in a major championship, but a recent 20.41 makes her at long last a medal contender.

Myrtle Auger has had a subdued year and will need to throw well over 18m to qualify for the final.

## DISCUS

STANDARDS have fallen dramatically and one should remember that in 1986 Ilke Wyludda could not make the GDR team despite throwing over 70m. In Barcelona, 70m should be more than enough to win and Wyludda is favourite.

The main challenge should come from the CIS trio and the defending champion, Martina Hellmann (GER) will use her experience to be in at the death.

An outside bet for a medal must be Daniela Costian, a surprise fifth in Tokyo, who has competed well in Europe this summer. Costian is remembered for a drug suspension in 1986 and for defecting to Australia from Romania via Turkey.

It will take the best part of 60m to make the final and Jacqui McKernan will need a PB to do so. A return to early-season form would make this more realistic.

## JAVELIN

GOLD will be a certainty for anyone who can beat 70m. Natalya Shikolenko (CIS) is my favourite for the gold, having thrown consistently in the 68-70m zone and chalked up an impressive competitive record on the European circuit.

Trine Hattestad (Norway) seems to compete well at home, but since her fifth place at the Los Angeles Olympics (1984), has a very poor major games record. The German trio of Meier, Renk and Forkel are all capable of winning, with perhaps Forkel having the most to prove since her demise in Tokyo.

Tessa Sanderson competes in her fifth Olympics and is showing her best form for several years. Her season's best is 64.88, but often at a major games she manages to throw several metres better. It would be a fitting if she could end her career with a medal and realistically we can expect Sanderson to be throwing distances to make that possible.

## HEPTATHLON

THIS should be a straight-forward duel between world champion Sabine Braun (Germany) and Jackie Joyner-Kersey (USA), the Olympic champion. Braun, after her 6,895 points at Gotzis, is now on a par with Joyner-Kersey, who is not quite the dominant force she was.

The bronze medal should be a closely-fought affair between Dimitrova (Bulgaria), Natase (Romania) and Byelova (CIS).

Clava Court is in form to break new ground and will certainly be looking for a top 12 placing.



# OLYMPIC COUNTDOWN: RANKINGS

## 3,000SC

8:11.27	Azzedine Brahimi (ALG)	Oslo 4 Jul
8:12.20	Matthew Birir (KEN)	Rome 9 Jun
8:12.69	Micah Boineit (KEN)	Nice 15 Jul
8:12.79	William Mutwol (KEN)	Nice 15 Jul
8:13.02	Peter Koesch (KEN)	Nice 15 Jul
8:13.08	Philip Barkutwo (KEN)	Nice 15 Jul
8:13.38	Alessandro Iannuschini (ITA)	Rome 9 Jun
8:13.65	TOM HANLON (GBR)	OSLO 4 JUL
8:14.11	Mark Croghan (USA)	Nice 15 Jul
8:15.71	Patrick Sang (KEN)	Lille 6 Jul

## BRITISH

8:25.15	Colin Walker
8:26.29	Tom Buckner

## 110 METRES HURDLES

13.06	COLIN JACKSON (GBR)	LONDON 10 JUL
13.08	Tony Dees (USA)	Modesto 15 May
13.11	Mick McKay (CAN)	Bad Homburg 24 May
13.13	Florian Schwarhoff (GER)	Bad Homburg 24 May
13.13	Jack Pierce (USA)	New Orleans 28 Jun
13.17	TONY JARRETT (GBR)	LONDON 10 JUL
13.30	Arthur Blake (USA)	Modesto 16 May
13.32	Greg Foster (USA)	New Orleans 28 Jun
13.34	Igor Kazanov (LAT)	Seville 6 Jun
13.34	Sergey Usor (CIS)	Moscow 24 Jun

Wind-assisted mark

13.04	Tony Jarrett (GBR)	Lille 6 Jul
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## BRITISH

13.51	Hugh Teape
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## 400 METRES HURDLES

47.69	Kevin Young (USA)	New Orleans 21 Jun
48.01	David Patrick (USA)	New Orleans 21 Jun
48.15	Samuel Matete (ZAM)	Nice 15 Jul
48.26	KRIST AKABUSI (GBR)	LONDON 10 JUL
48.34	McClinton Neal (USA)	Lausanne 8 Jul
48.37	Winthrop Graham (JAM)	Nice 15 Jul
48.55	Stephane Diagne (FRA)	Lausanne 8 Jul
48.60A	Dries Vorster (RSA)	Bloemfontein 12 Apr
48.64	Derrick Adkins (USA)	Tallahassee 18 Apr
48.75	Sven Nylander (SWE)	Lausanne 8 Jul

## BRITISH

50.13	Max Robertson
50.55	Lawrence Lynch

## HIGH JUMP

2.38	Patrik Sjöberg (SWE)	Genoa 1 Mar
2.36	Ralf Sonn (ROM)	Berlin 21 Feb
2.36	Sorin Matei (ROM)	Berlin 21 Feb
2.36	Lambros Papakostas (GRE)	Athina 21 Jun
2.36	Javier Sotomayor (CUB)	Eberstadt 1 Jul
2.35	Hollis Conway (USA)	Munich 23 Feb
2.35	Darin Flab (USA)	New Orleans 28 Jun
2.34	Tim Forsyth (AUS)	Oslo 4 Jul
2.33	Tray Kemp (BAH)	Sao Paulo 17 May
2.33	Amar Partyka (POL)	Wuppertal 14 Feb
2.33	Charles Austin (USA)	Munich 23 Feb

## BRITISH

2.31	Sieve Smith
2.30	Brendan Reilly
2.28	Duncan Grant

## POLE VAULT

6.13	Sergey Bubka (CIS)	Berlin 21 Feb
5.92	Igor Potapovich (CIS)	Dijon 13 Jun
5.91	Dean Sturkey (USA)	Modesto 16 May
5.90	Maksim Tarasov (CIS)	St Denis 4 Jun
5.90	Jean Gallioce (FRA)	St Denis 4 Jun
5.86	Kory Tarpenning (USA)	Modesto 16 May
5.85	Petr Bocharov (CIS)	Genoa 1 Mar
5.85	Scott Huffman (USA)	Austin 9 May
5.85	Igor Trandenkov (CIS)	Moscow 24 Jun
5.82	Isvan Bagyula (HUN)	New York 7 Feb

## BRITISH

5.45	Andy Ashurst
5.41	Mike Edwards
5.40	Neil Winter

## LONG JUMP

8.62	Mike Powell (USA)	New Orleans 24 Jun
8.56	Carl Lewis (USA)	New York 24 May
8.47	Erick Walder (USA)	Austin 5 Jun
8.43	Ivan Pedroso (CUB)	Salamanca 13 Jul

8.40	Llewelyn Starka (USA)	Modesto 16 May
8.38	Joe Greene (USA)	Eugene 6 Jun
8.36	Chen Zunrong (CHN)	Shizuoka 5 May
8.35	Dmitry Bagryanov (CIS)	Oranien 30 May
8.34	Mike Conley (USA)	New Orleans 21 Jul
8.28A	Gordon McKee (USA)	El Paso 11 Apr

## BRITISH

7.85	Mark Forsythe
7.76	Wayne Griffith
7.75	Harrington Williams

## TRIPLE JUMP

17.68	Mike Conley (USA)	New Orleans 21 Jun
17.53	Leonid Voloshin (CIS)	Madrid 14 Feb
17.41	Frank Rutherford (BAH)	Sao Paulo 17 May
17.32	Aleksandr Kovalenko (CIS)	Moscow 22 Jun
17.31	Milan Mikulic (TCH)	Nitra 5 Jul
17.30	Vasily Sokov (CIS)	Moscow 2 Feb
17.29	Marie Brumlik (LAT)	Stockholm 5 Feb
17.28	Ralf Jaro (GER)	Jena 28 May
17.28	Pierre Camara (FRA)	Dijon 13 Jun
17.27	Khristo Markov (BUL)	Seville 6 Jun

## BRITISH

17.26	Jon Edwards
16.95	Julian Gelliey
16.88	Francis Agrepong



PAUL EDWARDS: Top Briton in the shot

## SHOT PUTT

21.98	Gregg Traftis (USA)	Los Gatos 15 Jun
21.91	Werner Gunthor (SUI)	Lozère 1 Jul
21.59	Jim Dohring (USA)	Los Gatos 15 Jun
21.47	Mike Stulce (USA)	New Orleans 27 Jun
21.05	Ulf Timmermann (GER)	Athens 17 May
21.01	Sergey Smirnov (CIS)	St Petersburg 24 Jun
20.99	Kevin Toth (USA)	San Jose 30 May
20.92	Aleksandr Bagach (CIS)	Moscow 2 Feb
20.87	Vyacheslav Lykko (CIS)	Khania 31 May
20.84	Aleksandr Klimenko (CIS)	Kiev 30 May

## BRITISH

20.33	Paul Edwards
18.98	Matt Simson
18.91	Simon Williams

## DISCUS

70.84	Kamini Keshmurt (USA)	Salinas 27 May
69.04	Jurgen Schult (GER)	Halle 9 May
68.18	Romas Ubaras (LT)	Walnut 18 Apr
67.90	Lars Riedel (GER)	Schwerin 26 May
67.88	Anthony Washington (USA)	Modesto 16 May
67.30	Dmitry Shevchenko (CIS)	Sochi 31 May
67.16	Vestris Hafsteinsson (ISL)	Salinas 27 May
67.08	Constantin Gheorghe (ROM)	Seagov 29 May
66.14	Jim Seifert (USA)	New York 5 May
66.12	Vadimas Edikias (LT)	Corbus 12 Jun

## Exhibition:

66.80	Erik de Bruin (HOL)	Emmeloord 11 Apr
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## BRITISH

61.14	Simon Williams
58.80	Abi Hooku
57.64	Darrin Morris

## HAMMER

84.62	Igor Astapkovich (CIS)	Seville 6 Jun
83.44	Igor Nikulin (CIS)	Seville 6 Jun
82.59	Vasily Sadorenko (CIS)	Krasnodar 24 May
82.18	Yuriy Sedykh (CIS)	Dreux 19 Jun
81.98	Andrey Abduvaliyev (CIS)	Moscow 25 Jun
81.08	Lance Deal (USA)	Eugene 16 May

80.68	Tibor Gecsek (HUN)	Budapest 13 Jun
80.45	Heinz Weiss (GER)	Leverkusen 6 Jun
80.22	Andrey Skvayuk (CIS)	Yalta 26 Apr
80.12	Ind Logan (USA)	New Orleans 24 Jun

## BRITISH

72.34	Paul Head
71.48	Jason Byrne
69.40	Mick Jones

## JAVELIN

94.74	Jan Zeleny (TCH)	Oslo 4 Jul
91.46	STEVE BACKLEY (GBR)	AUCKLAND 25 JAN
88.22	Juha Laakkonen (FIN)	Kuortane 20 Jun
87.26	Tom Petranoff (RSA)	Port Louis 27 Jun
87.20	Viktor Zaitsev (CIS)	Moscow 23 Jun
87.12	Seppo Rary (FIN)	Helsinki 30 Jun
86.16	Vladimir Sasimovich (CIS)	St Denis 4 Jun
86.14	Gavin Lovegrove (NZL)	Wellington 18 Jan
85.74	Dmitry Polyutin (CIS)	Moscow 23 Jun
85.32	MIKE HILL (GBR)	BIRMINGHAM 28 JUN

## BRITISH

81.70	Nigel Bevan
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## DECATHLON

8727w/8705	Dave Johnson (USA)	Anzara 24 Apr
8627	Robert Zsellek (TCH)	Gottz 31 May
8534w/8478	Antonio Peralver (ESP)	Alhama 24 May
8483	Eduard Hamalainen (CIS)	Gottz 31 May
8409	Mike Smith (CAN)	Gottz 31 May
8276	Brian Brophy (USA)	Austin 6 Jun
8257	Aric Long (USA)	New Orleans 27 Jun
8225	Sheldon Blockburger (USA)	Bata Rouge 28 Mar
8220	Frank Muller (GER)	Gottz 31 May
8176	Pedro de Silva (BRA)	Austin 6 Jun

## BRITISH

7904	David Bigham
7804	Alex Kruger
7638	Eric Hollingsworth

## 20km WALK

1:18:35.2	Stefan Johansson (SWE)	Pana 15 May
1:18:54	Maurizio Damilano (ITA)	La Coruna 6 Jun
1:19:03	Yevgeniy Mityayev (CIS)	Sochi 22 Feb
1:19:25	Valentin Massana (ESP)	La Coruna 6 Jun
1:19:53	Vladimir Andreyev (CIS)	Sochi 22 Feb
1:19:53	Mikhail Shchennikov (CIS)	L'Hospitalet 10 May
1:19:59	Robert Illy (GER)	La Coruna 6 Jun
1:20:24.4	Li Mingcai (CHN)	Jinan 15 Mar
1:20:31.5	Chen Shangguo (CHN)	Jinan 15 Mar
1:20:35.4	Mao Xinyuan (CHN)	Jinan 15 Mar

## 50km WALK

3:46:42	Robert Korzeniowski (POL)	Dudince 26 Apr
3:48:05	Carlos Mercenario (MEX)	Pana 15 May
3:48:08	Jaime Barnoso (ESP)	Badalona 22 Mar
3:48:24	Jesus Garcia (ESP)	Badalona 22 Mar
3:49:06	José Marín (ESP)	Badalona 22 Mar
3:49:23	Martial Fessellier (FRA)	Hericourt 6 Apr
3:49:31	Jordi Lopez (ESP)	Badalona 22 Mar
3:49:51	Daniel Plaza (ESP)	Badalona 22 Mar
3:50:00	Alan Lemercier (FRA)	Hericourt 6 Apr
3:50:55	Tim Bennett (CAN)	Dudince 26 Apr
3:50:55	Miguel Rodriguez (MEX)	Mexico City 5 Apr

## 4x100 METRES RELAY

37.95	Santa Monica TC (USA)	Walnut 18 Apr
38.53	Cuba	Salamanca 13 Jul
38.62	Canada	Nice 15 Jul
38.69	Nigeria	Nice 15 Jul
38.85	Jamaica	Kingston 2 May
38.89	France	Noisy-le-Grand 6 Jul
38.91	Australia	Adelaide 6 Mar
39.24	CIS	Ulm 4 Jul
39.26	Austria	Bad Homburg 24 May
39.29	Japan	Taipei 31 May

## 4x400 METRES RELAY

2:59.95	Georgia Tech (USA)	Austin 6 Jun
3:00.84	Kenya	Nairobi 13 Jun
3:00.93	Great Britain	Edinburgh 19 Jun
3:01.79	Trinidad	Edinburgh 19 Jun
3:04.75	Germany	Duisburg 7 Jun
3:04.81	CIS	Duisburg 7 Jun
3:04.85	Cuba	Kingston 2 May



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## WHAT A FINALE!

*Record-breaking end to  
Barcelona Olympics*

**SOMETHING TO  
CELEBRATE:**  
*Carl Lewis won his  
eighth Olympic gold  
medal in the world  
record-breaking  
4x100m relay, while  
Sally Gunnell won  
gold and bronze for  
Great Britain.  
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## CHAMPIONS!

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**SHEFFIELD STEEL:**  
Lorraine Hanson  
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Cup winners  
Birchfield and  
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Games sprint  
winner Linford  
Christie.  
Photos by GHAY  
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## WELCOME HOME

*Christie and Gunnell the toast of Lucozade Games*





Mike Powell and Larry Myricks to the other medals. He secured a hat trick in Barcelona with 8.67m.

## TRIPLE JUMP

IN 1896, James Connolly (USA) enjoyed the distinction of becoming the first-ever Olympic gold medalist of the modern era, winning with a triple leap of 13.71 (in those days it was two hops and a jump). Tim Abearne, of GB and Eire, won with a world record of 14.91 in 1908, but the best-placed true Briton is Keith Connor, bronze medalist in 1984, when Eric McCall placed 8th. Connor was 4th in Moscow. Fred Alsup 4th in Tokyo (1965) set a UK record of 15.46.

There was a controversial decision by Soviet judges in Moscow 1980 when Ian Campbell (AUS) exceeded the Games record, only to be judged to have dragged his foot during the step phase. Video tape of the jump reveals no such thing and anyway would have hindered the Australian's effort. His leap was perhaps significantly further than that of Jaak Uudmae (URS), who won with 17.35m. Al Joyner (USA), brother of Jackie Joyner-Kersey and husband of Florence Griffith-Joyner, won in Los Angeles 1984.

Viktor Saneyev (URS) had three successive wins - in 1968, 1972 and 1976. Josef Schmidt won in 1960/64 and Adhemar da Silva (BRA) in 1952/56, the first time with a world record. In Mexico City's thin air, the world record was broken five times in 1968.

A good story from 1964: Reigning champion Schmidt had no form prior to the Games and hobbled around the Olympic village heavily bandaged, on crutches, loudly lamenting his plight. His rivals wrote him off as a threat, but in the competition proper, Schmidt cast off the bandages and crutches and proceeded to jump to his second gold medal.

In 1992, Mike Conley of the USA became the first man to beat the 18m barrier, when he touched down at 18.17m. His world record celebrations did not last long after he saw the wind gauge reading 2.1m/sec in his favour, just 0.1m/sec above the limit. Nevertheless, he went on to win gold with that leap, an Olympic record.

## SHOT PUTT

BRITAIN'S only medallist was Dennis Morgan in 1908 (silver). But as he was actually an Irishman (UK team was combined), he should not count, strictly speaking.

Finalists since 1952 have been: 1952: John Savidge (6th), Mike Lindsay (5th) and Martyn Lucking (8th); 1976: Geoff Capes (6th) and 1980: Capes (5th). In Seoul, Paul Edwards was UK's only competitor, 19th with 17.28m. In Barcelona, he did not make the final.

Best British distance in Olympic competition - 20.50m by Capes in

1980. Standard was fantastic in 1988 with two men over 22m, four over 21m and nine over 20m! Werner Gunthor's 21.99m was only good enough for bronze, as Ulf Timmerman (GDR) won with the last throw of the competition - 22.47m from a closing putt of 22.39m by Randy Barnes (USA) - the USA's only white male medallist at the '88 Games.

Barnes is currently finishing a doping suspension, dating from August 1990, and made an unsuccessful attempt to compete in the Olympic Trials in New Orleans. Two of the American medallists, Mike Suke and Jim Dohring, are also fresh from serving suspensions.

First 70ft (21.34m) throw in Olympic competition was by Vladimir Kiselyev in 1960 (21.35); first over 60ft (18.29) was Parry O'Brien with 18.57 in 1960, and first over 50ft (15.24) was Ralph Rose (USA) with 15.25 in qualifying in 1912. Rose took silver in the final as his compatriot Pat McDonald extended the Olympic record to 15.34m to win gold.

## DISCUS

THE only event in the track and field programme that has never witnessed a world record at the Games. Perhaps best recalled for the great American Al Oerter's four consecutive wins - 1956-1968 - an unprecedented feat in individual events at track and field. Oerter also almost qualified for the 1984 Games, reaching his best ever distance of 69.46m at the age of 42! In 1960, he surpassed the world record on a warm-up throw and won the 1964 title heavily strapped up and despite great pain from a cervical disc injury.

Medal sweeps were achieved by the USA in 1908, 1956 and 1960. Best Britons: George Robertson, 6th in 1896; Mark Pharaoh, 4th in 1956 and Roy Hollingsworth, 10th in 1964.

The 60m mark was first breached by Oerter in 1960 with 60.54 in qualifying, which he extended to 61.00 in the final. Seoul winner, Jurgen Schult (GDR) took the Games record to 68.82, finally breaking American Mac Wilkins' Olympic record from 1976.



Geoff Capes

## HAMMER

BRITAIN'S only medallist is Malcolm Nokes, who gained the bronze in 1924. Longest Olympic throw by a Briton is 73.16m by Scotsman Chris Black for an excellent 7th place at Montreal in 1976. World records have been set twice at the Games - in 1952 by Jozsef Csernak (HUN) and Yuri Sedykh (URS) in 1980 - though video evidence is that Sedykh foot-fouled his record throw of 81.80 in Moscow.

Americans dominated the hammer in the early years - first non-American winner was Pat O'Callaghan (Eire) in 1928. The first Soviet winner was Vasily Rudenkov in 1960, followed by Romuald Klim in 1964 and Anatoly Bondarchuk in 1972. Clean-sweeps by USSR then took place in 1976, 1980 and 1988 and only an Eastern boycott prevented another in 1984.

The amazing Sedykh came back in Seoul, 12 years after winning in Montreal, to take a silver medal behind Sergey Litvinov's Olympic record of 84.40. The standard was incredibly high in 1988 - where it took 76.24 just to make the final 12. East German Christoph Sahner reached 75.84, but failed to make the cut - making him the furthest non-qualifier ever.

Other notable British: Peter Allday, 9th in 1956; Mike Elbe, 15th in 1960; Howard Payne, 10th in 1968; Barry Williams, 16th (20 in final) in 1972; Rob Weir, 9th in 1984.

## JAVELIN

STRANGELY, considering the javelin's ancient and historical significance, the event was not contested until 1908, when Eric Lemming (SWE) won the first of his two titles in London with a world record of 54.82. He topped the record again with 60.64 in Stockholm.

Scandinavians won every title until 1936, when Gerhard Stock became the first of two Germans (the other was Klaus Wolfermann in 1972) to win gold. World records were also set by Egil Danielson (NOR) in 1956 and Miklos Nemeth (HUN) in 1976. Nemeth is now a designer of "go further" spears. However, his 94.58 is the furthest thrown at the Games with the old style 800g implement.

In Munich, Wolfermann defeated 1968 champion, Latvian Janis Lusis, by the narrowest margin - 2cm (90.48 to 90.46). Lusis had the horrifying experience in 1942 of seeing his father executed by a firing squad when the Nazis invaded Latvia.

In Moscow, Dainis Kula (URS) was controversially allowed into the final eight when a tail-first landing was ruled fair, and then allegedly mis-measured further up the infield at 88.88! Kula's 4th round 91.20 won the day, though experienced observers state that Soviet Aleksandr Makarov was also generously given extra distance for the silver medal over Wolfgang

Hanisch (GDR). Incredibly, IAAF Council observers did not see this incompetent officiating.

Finns swept the medals in 1920 and 1952. The only American winner was Cy Young in 1952. Britain's best is David Otley, silver medallist in 1984, when Roald Braddock was 7th. Otley was also 11th in 1988.

## Steve Backley

**Final position:** 3rd  
**Distance:** 83.38  
**PB:** 91.46 ('92)  
**World/UK/Cwealth rec:**

**Age:** 23

**Final route:** Easily qualified for the final with a second effort of 80.76. Finished with a bronze medal, having competed below par. "I have come away with something, but not what I really wanted. I like to think that I could have gone over 90. Throwing two days together does me in, I don't know what the others think," he said.

## Mick Hill

**Final position:** 11th  
**Distance:** 75.50  
**PB:** 85.32 ('92)  
**Age:** 28

**Final route:** Qualified for the final with 79.66 to become the 10th qualifier. He could not find the form that brought him his 85.32 PB.

## DECATHLON

DALEY THOMPSON is Britain's sole medallist (gold in 1980/84) and, along with Bob Mathias (USA) in 1948/52, one of only two men to retain the title. Mathias was only 17 when he won in the cold and rain of Wembley.

The event was first held in 1912 at Stockholm, where it was the only three-day decathlon in Games history. Jim Thorpe (USA) won with a magnificent world record of 8,412pt (6,412 on 1962 tables), only to be stripped of the title and record months afterwards when it was discovered he had played semi-professional baseball. That gave Sweden a clean-sweep of the medals.

Americans swept the medals in 1936 and 1952. World records were set by Harold Osborn (USA) in 1924, Paavo Yrjola (FIN) in 1928, Jim Bausch (USA) in 1932, Glenn Morris (USA) in 1936, Mathias in 1952, Nikolay Avilov (URS) in 1972, Bruce Jenner in 1976 and Thompson in Los Angeles (re-scored from 8,797 to 8,847).

Brad McStravick was 15th in 1980, and 11th in LA. Thompson placed 18th as a teenager in Montreal 1976 and 4th in Seoul.

## David Bigham

**Final position:** 19th  
**Score:** 7754  
**PB:** 7904 ('92)  
**Age:** 21

**Final route:** Competing in his first Olympic Games, he started well, finishing second in his 100m heat in 11.34, then went on to record a PB 7.26m in the long jump. Going into the second day,





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# BARCELONA BACKLASH

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MAN OF THE MOMENT: Moses Kiptanui celebrates his second world record in three days in Zurich. On-the-spot report and pictures inside.  
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TO BE WON -  
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# Kiptanui record bid

**T**HE IAAF/MOBIL Grand Prix circuit ended a hectic week's action in Berlin's Olympic Stadium on Friday with athletes showing signs of wear and tear after their exertions in Cologne and Zurich.

Berlin still saw a high quality meeting, with a string of excellent victories from the Kenyans and Britain's Linford Christie and Colin Jackson.

Sergey Bubka won a controversial pole vault, while Olympic champions Mike Marsh and Quincy Watts tasted defeat.

Moses Kiptanui - who believes he is 22 not 20 - made an attack at Said Aouita's five-year-old 2,000 metres world record, which was expected to be the meeting's highlight. A financial package of \$50,000 was offered to the Kenyan, attempting his third world record in six days.

But he was upstaged by training partner William Kemei, who won the mile in a national record of 3:48.80, having passed 1,500 metres in 3:33.38.

Kemei, whose age has also been disputed, insists he is 26. Whatever, another Nandi tribesman has appeared to terrorise middle-distance running.



POTENTIAL: Elana Meyer

**Berlin hosted the IAAF's third grand prix in six days, with Kenya's William Kemei taking over from countryman Moses Kiptanui as the centre of attention. DAVE MARTIN reports. Pics by MIKE HEWITT/ALLSPORT**

Just 48 hours earlier he had broken Wilfred Kirochi's three-year-old 1,500m national record behind Noureddine Morceli in Zurich.

In Berlin, after quarter-mile splits of 56.99, 1:54.93 and 2:52.38, Kemei always looked the winner, even after Morceli hit the front with 450 metres remaining.

Seventh in the Kenyan Olympic trials after finishing second in their 1991 championships, Kemei was content to track the world champion before zipping past 70 metres from the line, recording the fastest time in the world this year.

It was good to see Matt Yates back on the track, even though he was down in eighth position.

It had been announced he was in the 2,000 metres to help Kiptanui's world record attempt, but the European Indoor 1,500 metres champion decided to opt for a hard race rather than a pacemaker's pay packet.

As it went, Kiptanui's performance in a field of only eight wasn't very inspiring. He needed 57.5sec laps to eliminate Aouita's record set in Paris, but apart from a 56.5sec first circuit by David Kibet, the attempt was never on, the Kenyan running 4:52.53, passing 1km in 2:27.32. Other splits were 800: 1:56.9; 1,200: 2:57.5.

Kiptanui admitted he felt tired. Brilliant athlete that he is, the youngster, who in his first race over the distance is expected to challenge Aouita's 5,000 metres mark in Brussels on Friday, might be advised to conserve his energy and attack records gradually.

One man looking anything but tired is Colin Jackson. The Welshman has put his Barcelona disappointment to the back of his mind. Since that mishap, he has chalked up a winning streak of five consecutive 110 metres hurdles victories, including three wins over his mate and Olympic champion Mark McKoy, who lodges in Jackson's Cardiff home.

The Welshman was unstoppable, zipping to a 13.05sec success, the second fastest time of his career.

Jackson, who had lowered his European record to 13.04sec in Cologne the previous Sunday, said: "I was feeling at home because I was running side by side with Mark McKoy, who I train with. He had

the better start but I knew I would get him."

McKoy led for the first two flights of hurdles before Jackson surged past him, winning by 0.07sec ahead of the Canadian. Tony Jarrett was third in 13.25sec.

Linford Christie wasn't at the pre-meeting press conference when Carl Lewis teased him by saying: "I want to run the 100m here. My coach, Tom Tellez, had planned I should concentrate on this event after the Olympics. I've done too many long jumps."

Shortly afterwards, Joe Douglas, the American's manager, was cooling things down by saying Lewis didn't really mean it.

No matter, 32-year-old Christie was in magical shape, leaving former world record-holder Leroy Burrell for dead.

Christie's time of 9.99sec was aided by a wind of 2.1m/sec (first announced as 3.9m/sec), just over the legal limit.

Lewis raced over 200 metres, but after a promising bend faded badly to finish third in 20.16sec. He said: "I'm not disappointed with my placing. The time is acceptable to me."

Frankie Fredericks, who beat Olympic champion Mike Marsh for the first time and Lewis for the second, commented: "The most important thing for me was not to fall too far behind them in the first half of the race."

A late finish inched Samson Kitur ahead of Olympic champion



OVERSHADOWED: Moses Kiptanui

Quincy Watts to take the 400 metres in 44.75sec. It was a fabulous race, Steve Lewis leading into the finishing straight before Watts overtook him.

Just as the American thought victory was his, the Kenyan, who believes he will run sub-44sec before the end of the season, came past on his blind side.

The Berlin organisers, openly associating the meeting with the city's Olympics 2000 bid, were left blushing after the 400 metres hurdles.

Someone failed to put out the second flight of hurdles and several competitors, including Olympic champion Kevin Young and European champion Kriss Akabusi, attempted to clear something that wasn't there!

Young won in 47.81sec from world champion Samuel Matete, with Akabusi fourth in 48.81sec.

Former British No.1 Tom McKean rallied in the final straight of the



SURGE: Arturo Barrios



# upstaged

800 metres to finish fourth in 1:45.69. The race was won by Olympic silver medallist Nixon Kiprotich in 1:44.72, from Johnny Gray, with Barcelona gold medallist William Tami third.

Sergey Bubka narrowly failed to break the pole vault world record in a contest which lasted five-and-three-quarter hours.

The Ukrainian, a Berlin resident, was extended by European champion Rodion Gataullin, who led on 5.95. Bubka won with a clearance of 6.00, two of his three attempts at 6.13m being close. Gataullin, after two failures at 6.05 was furious when judged to have completed his third vault, after believing he had stopped on the runway.

His pole certainly went into the box, but whether it crossed the uprights is debatable.

There was a row between him and officials, which promoter Rudy Thiel had to calm down.

In contrast, the long jump was fairly quiet until Mike Powell produced a powering 8.57m with his final attempt.

Arturo Barrios was never likely to break the 10,000 metres world record, which he set here in 1990. Nevertheless, after being overtaken with three-and-a-half laps to go by Joseph Keino, he sprinted to victory over the final 200 metres.

Paul Evans ran superbly, gradually picking off his rivals. The Belgrave man's reward was to break his PB by 10 seconds.

Elana Meyer once again showed her potential. Taking the lead after 3km (8:48.89), she went on to win the 5,000 metres in 14:51.45. Behind, Sonia O'Sullivan was again in terrific form, becoming the first sub-15min Irishwoman.

## RESULTS

### MEN

**100(+3.9):** 1. LINFORD CHRISTIE 9.99, 2. L Burrell (USA) 10.04, 3. B Surin (CAN) 10.15, 4. D Mitchell (USA) 10.16, 5. C Imoh (NGR) 10.22, 6. V Savin (EUN) 10.24, 7. E Tuffour (CHA) 10.27, 8. R Stewart (JAM) 10.48. **B(+1.7):** 1. C Smith (USA) 10.18, 2. S Bringmann (GER) 10.57, 3. B Branson (USA) 10.58, 4. M Schlicht (GER) 10.58, 5. T Gutsch (GER) 10.61, 6. S Henze (GER) 10.89.

**200(+1.7):** 1. F Fredericks (NAM) 20.01, 2. M Marsh (USA) 20.14, 3. C Lewis (USA) 20.16, 4. M Bates (USA) 20.20, 5. R Da Silva (BRA) 20.24, 6. JOHN BEGGS 20.48, 7. P Heard (USA) 20.87, 8. MARCUS ADAM 20.98.

**400:** 1. S Kibor (KEN) 44.75, 2. Q Wane (USA) 44.83, 3. S Lewis (USA) 45.05, 4. R Linder (GER) 46.29, 5. T Schönlabe (GER) 46.50, 6. R Hernandez (CUB) 46.54.

**800:** 1. N Kiprotich (KEN) 1:44.72, 2. J

Gray (USA) 1:45.20, 3. W Tami (KEN) 1:45.33, 4. TOM McKEAN 1:45.69, 5. J Barbosa (BRA) 1:46.03, 6. M Eplinkar (GER) 1:46.08, 7. R Kibet (KEN) 1:46.20, 8. F Cacho (ESP) 1:46.39, 9. T Davis (USA) 1:46.58, 10. G Kersh (USA) 1:46.82, 11. R Abdenour (ALG) 1:47.19, 12. G Santos (BRA) 1:47.38, 13. P Braun (GER) 1:47.35.

**1 Mile:** 1. W Kemel (KEN) 3:48.80 (Nat rec), 2. N Mosele (ALG) 3:49.79, 3. D Bratmann (GER) 3:51.12, 4. W Kirochi (KEN) 3:54.23, 5. J Cheshire (KEN) 3:55.54, 6. R Stenel (GER) 3:56.02, 7. P Thiebaut (FRA) 3:57.03, 8. MATTHEW YATES 3:57.33, 9. J-L Gonzalez (ESP) 3:59.10, 10. E El Bani (MAR) 3:59.64, 11. M Cushing Murray (USA) 3:59.99, 12. S Ole-Marie (KEN) 4:00.32, 13. M Neumann (GER) 4:01.18, 14. P De Oliveira (BRA) 4:03.35, 15. J Schneider (GER) 4:10.36.

**2,000:** 1. M Kiptani (KEN) 4:52.53, 2. D Kibet (KEN) 4:55.31, 3. J-P Horro (GER) 4:57.83, 4. P Vandegrin (USA) 5:06.64, 5. P Scammell (AUS) 5:06.75, 6. A Brahmi (ALG) 5:14.02, 7. M Belabas (ALG) 5:17.98.

**10,000:** 1. A Barrios (MEX) 27:54.60, 2. J Keino (KEN) 27:55.77, 3. PAUL EVANS 27:48.32, 4. B Akonay (TAN) 27:50.27, 5. M Pitayo (MEX) 28:10.66, 6. K Kirui (KEN) 28:17.93, 7. W Koech (KEN) 28:28.61, 8. J Karuki (KEN) 28:39.64, 9. N Richardson (IRL) 28:41.26, 10. J Karas (GER) 28:44.31, 11. G Chirchir (KEN) 28:49.73, 12. A Krippschöck (GER) 28:58.37, 13. T Rickmann (GER) 29:18.41.

**3,000SC:** 1. P Sang (KEN) 8:11.14, 2. P barkurwa (KEN) 8:11.70, 3. M Bolatti



RECORD: Sonia O'Sullivan



TAKE THAT: Linford Christie heads Leroy Burrell in the 100m

(KEN) 8:14.25, 4. M Bire (KEN) 8:15.77, 5. W Murwei (KEN) 8:16.26, 6. B Dismore (USA) 8:16.51, 7. C Du Canto (BRA) 8:22.34, 8. S Brand (GER) 8:25.23, 9. J Karuki (KEN) 8:25.51, 10. A Brahmi (ALG) 8:39.04, 11. T Nobilly (USA) 8:43.80, 12. T Horwig (GER) 8:52.11.

**110H(+1.8):** 1. COLIN JACKSON 15.05, 2. M McKay (CAN) 15.12, 3. TONY JARROTT 15.25, 4. R Kingdom (USA) 15.29, 5. Tony Dees (USA) 15.30, 6. F Schwarhoff (GER) 15.45, 7. E Valle (CUB) 15.49, 8. D Koszewski (GER) 15.49.

**400H(only 9 hurdles):** 1. K Young (USA) 47.81, 2. S mafire (ZAM) 48.25, 3. W Graham (JAM) 48.25, 4. KRISH AKABUSI 48.81, 5. D Patrick (USA) 49.82, 6. C Kohrbeck (GER) 50.17, 7. N Wallendorf (SWE) 50.59, 8. M Kaul (GER) 50.65.

**110:** 1. J Sotomayor (CUB) 2.34, 2. T Kemp (BAH) 2.32, 3. H Conway (USA) 2.30, 4eq. R Sonn (GER)/W Beyer (GER)/P Sjoberg (SWE) 2.25, 7eq. C Thurnhardt (GER)/M Drake (CUB) 2.20, 9. D Mogenburg (GER) 2.20, 10. G Becker (ESP) 2.20, 11. A Panyko (POL) 2.15.

**PV:** 1. S Bubka (EUN) 6.00, 2. R Gataullin (EUN) 5.99, 3. G Yegorov (EUN) 5.95, 4. I Trandenkov (EUN) 5.89, 5. J Gallione (FRA) 5.80, 6. S Huffman (USA) 5.70, 7. D Hurley (USA) 5.50, 8. V Bubka (EUN) 5.50, 9eq. T Bright (USA)/P Doshkaryov (EUN) 5.50, 11. K Anbacher (GER) 5.50, 12. M Lungenbuhl (GER) 5.50.

**110:** 1. M Powell 8.57, 2. E Wadlow (USA) 8.11, 3. J Greene (USA) 8.07, 4. D Bagyanov (EUN) 7.91, 5. G Laine (USA) 7.81, 6. S Lyeyskiy (EUN) 7.79, 7. K Krause (GER) 7.76, 8. MARK FORSYTHE 7.75, 9. G McKee (USA) 7.53, 10. D Haaf (GER) 7.45, 11. M Cooley 7.45.

**50:** 1. W Günthor (SUI) 21.07, 2. A Kizianko (EUN) 20.18, 3. A Anderi (ITA) 20.15, 4. L Zerini (ITA) 19.94, 5. K Bodenmoller (AUT) 19.96, 6. G Weil (CHN) 19.49, 7. K Kinya (GER) 19.49, 8. S Tullhem (SWE) 19.18, 9. K Larsson (SWE) 18.88, 10. R Backus 18.60.

**DT:** 1. L Biedel (GER) 66.66, 2. W Schmid (GER) 65.94, 3. R Ubaras (LIT) 64.90, 4. J Schult (GER) 63.66, 5. T Washington (USA) 63.32, 6. C Grass (ROM) 62.70, 7. A Horvath (EUN) 62.42, 8. M Bunde (USA) 62.20, 9. V Kidikas (LIT) 61.70, 10. V Halsteinsman (ISL) 60.48.

**HT:** 1. I Anaplovich (EUN) 81.04, 2. I Nikulin (EUN) 80.68, 3. A Abduvaliyev (EUN) 79.88, 4. T Gociek (EUN) 77.96, 5. Y Sodykh (EUN) 77.64, 6. H Weiss (GER) 77.56, 7. J Tami (KEN) 77.10, 8. T

Gustafsson (SWE) 75.72, 9. L Deal (USA) 73.58.

### WOMEN

**100(+1.5):** 1. I Privolova (EUN) 10.95, 2. G Torrence (USA) 11.02, 3. M Orrey (JAM) 11.10, 4. G Malchugina (EUN) 11.18, 5. E Ashford (USA) 11.19, 6. M Perez (FRA) 11.24, 7. M Finn (USA) 11.31, 8. S Knoll (GER) 11.69. **B(+0.7):** 1. M Onyali (NGR) 11.20, 2. M Trandenkov (EUN) 11.23, 3. C Gaines (USA) 11.42, 4. L Allen (CUB) 11.58, 5. A Nuneva (BUL) 11.62, 6. A Thomas (GER) 11.65, 7. J Schönenberger (GER) 11.71.

**800:** 1. E Van Langen (HOL) 1:59.55, 2. M Minola (MOZ) 1:59.70, 3. I Yevseyeva (EUN) 1:59.93, 4. L Naurdinova (EUN) 2:00.47, 5. I Vriende (SUR) 2:01.30, 6. H Boulmerka (ALG) 2:01.51, 7. A Quirot (CUB) 2:01.65, 8. E Kovacs (ROM) 2:01.69, 9. J Clark (USA) 2:02.01, 10. S Masterkova (EUN) 2:03.38, 11. J Jenkins (USA) 2:03.89.

**5,000:** 1. E Meyer (RSA) 14:51.45, 2. S O'Sullivan (IRL) 14:59.11 (Nat rec), 3. E Kiplagat (KEN) 15:07.87, 4. S Steely (USA) 15:08.67, 5. A Peters (USA) 15:11.11, 6. C Toomsa (HOL) 15:16.44, 7. L Cheromer (KEN) 15:17.51, 8. P Konga (KEN) 15:22.43, 9. G Karlshoj (DEN) 15:26.26, 10. PS Plumer (USA) 15:27.68, 11. L Slegers (BEL) 15:31.59, 12. Y Vyazova (EUN) 15:36.07, 13. D Nauer (SUI) 15:36.99, 14. L Jennings (USA) 15:56.78, 15. S Vivod (SLO) 15:56.98, 16. R Marcia (FRA) 15:59.20, 17. A Hagenstad (NOR) 16:17.94.

**400H:** 1. S Farmer-Patrick (USA) 53.50, 2. M Ponomareva (EUN) 53.66, 3. T Ledovskaya (EUN) 54.50, 4. R Edch (CAN) 55.26, 5. V Ordina (EUN) 56.25, 6. H Meisner (GER) 56.53, 7. I Kizianko (GER) 57.30.

**110:** 1. H Henkel (GER) 2.00, 2. S Kostadinova (BUL) 1.98, 3. G Astafei (ROM) 1.90, 4eq. I Babakova (LIT)/H Balck (GER) 1.85, 6eq. U Demming (GER)/S Fricot (FRA) 1.85, 8. T Shevchik (EUN) 1.85, 9. A Bradburn (USA) 1.80, 10. M Goldkamp (GER) 1.80, 11. A Arens (GER) 1.80.

**110:** 1. H Dreesler (GER) 7.10w, 2. I Kizianko (EUN) 7.05w, 3. L Nino (AUT) 6.67, 4. Y Chlopotnikova (EUN) 6.45, 5. Y Chen (EUN) 6.33, 6. I Berezina (EUN) 6.32, 7. S Hahn (GER) 6.25, 8. P Beer (GER) 5.99.

**DT:** 1. I Yanchenko (EUN) 66.72, 2. M Marten (CUB) 65.68, 3. I Wyludla (GER) 65.62, 4. I Mikhailchenko (EUN) 64.06, 5. I Korotkewitch (EUN) 63.66, 6. Z Christova (BUL) 62.06, 7. P Dietsch (GER) 59.38, 8. M Hellmann (GER) 58.36, 9. A Gandler (GER) 57.58.



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## BELGRAVE AT THE DOUBLE

- London club clinch British League title
- Sale are UK Women's League champions

### SPECIAL REPORT

Why British  
1,500m men are  
falling behind  
world standards

### OCTOBER FIXTURES



*DOUBLE DELIGHT: Paul Evans won the 5,000 and 'B' 1,500 metres for Belgrave, crowned GRE British League champions on Saturday, having lifted the Gold Cup last month. Pic by RICHARD SAKER/ALLSPORT*

### SPOT ON FOR RESULTS

PEARL GAMES, BELFAST  
WORLD VETS' CHAMPS  
BRUSSELS GRAND PRIX  
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# Weekend round-up

MARTIN JONES won the World Mountain Cup short title 10km race in Italy.

Running in thunder and rain, Jones ran away from the field and led England to its best Mountain Racing Cup performance with individual and team gold and a silver.

Sarah Rowell won the women's long race after finishing second in the short event.

Wales and Scotland also fared well, picking up four individual and team bronze medals between them.

ALLAN KING won Leicester Walking Club's Fortune Cup for a record seventh time to confirm he is shaping up well for October's World Cup 50km time trial.

THE weekend's gale-force winds did little to slow Copeland's Paul Taylor, who made the long trip



**FAST WORK:** Paul Taylor

from Cumbria to Cambridgeshire to win the Thorney 5.

He failed to crack the course record, but ran an impressive 24:12 for the five miles despite being blown off the course several times.

Gary Spring, who ran

close to 24 minutes two weeks ago, was second barely inside 26 minutes this time, such was the ferocity of the wind.

NIGEL ADAMS, the former AAA 10-mile champion, out with injury for over a year, made a return to racing and finished second in the Club 69 Midsummer 5.

He wound up two seconds behind Greg Newhams, clocking an encouraging 24:07.

THE Northern Women's League concluded with Sale winning division one and Rotherham, top of division two.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE won the Hibberd Trophy. Norfolk's Dave Heath, a sub four-minute miler, won the 1,500 metres in 4:22.8 after running more than 80sec for the first lap.

## TRACK

### Brussels Grand Prix Cont'd

6, TOM McKEAN 1:46.87; 7, J Gray (USA) 1:46.72; 8, CURTIS ROBB 1:46.97; 9, J. P. Ruto (KEN) 1:45.90; 10, C Nkazaranyampi (BUR) 1:46.33; 11, T Davis (USA) 1:46.59; 12, G D'Urso (ITA) 1:46.78; 13, L Hasan (HOL) 1:47.21; 14, R Kersh (USA) 1:47.67

1,500: 1, W Kirochi (KEN) 3:32.49; 2, F Cacho (ESP) 3:32.98; 3, J Spivey (USA) 3:33.04; 4, W Kemei (KEN) 3:33.18; 5, J Birir (KEN) 3:33.38; 6, D Kibet (KEN) 3:35.90; 7, M Pancorbo (ESP) 3:35.98; 8, S Holman (USA) 3:36.34; 9, L Bernaert (BEL) 3:37.91; 10, MATTHEW YATES 3:38.55; 11, D Baumann (GER) 3:40.13; 12, M Corstjens (BEL) 3:43.61; 13, G Van Geyte (BEL) 3:44.28; 14, B Meganok (BEL) 3:44.57

5,000: 1, M Kiptanui (KEN) 13:00.93 (Nat rec); 2, Y Ondieki (KEN) 13:09.72; 3, D Kirui (KEN) 13:21.77; 4, P Bitok (KEN) 13:23.61; 5, M Ntawulikura (RWA) 13:24.80; 6, ROB DEN-MARK 13:27.56; 7, B Bouaib (MAR) 13:27.84; 8, A Antim (ESP) 13:28.08; 9, M Versteeg (HOL) 13:28.26; 10, M Dasko (RUS) 13:28.39; 11, W Segel (KEN) 13:29.96; 12, S Antibo (ITA) 13:31.04; 13, B Korir (KEN) 13:52.11

10,000: 1, R Chelimo (KEN) 27:31.73; 2, F Panetta (ITA) 27:45.48; 3, J Machuka (KEN) 27:57.68; 4, A Silio (ARG) 27:59.11; 5, A Serrano (ESP) 28:01.77; 6, A Gomez (ESP) 28:02.10; 7, A Nizigama (BUR) 28:05.34; 8, BILLY DEE 28:18.35; 9, J Ngugi (KEN) 28:18.84; 10, S Guerra (ECU) 29:16.89

3,000SC: 1, P Barkutwo (KEN) 8:12.70; 2, P Sang (KEN) 8:16.40; 3, M Birir (KEN) 8:16.48; 4, W Van Dijk (BEL) 8:17.18; 5, C Lopez (BRA) 8:19.80; 6, COLIN WALKER 8:25.49; 7, TOM BUCKNER

8:25.50; 8, R Vera (URU) 8:33.51; 9, W Nieuwoudt (RSA) 8:37.06; 10, T Brusseu (FRA) 8:40.61; 11, TOM HANLON 8:48.55; 12, T Nohilly (USA) 9:56.95

400H: 1, K Young (USA) 47.70; 2, S Matele (USA) 48.09; 3, W Graham (JAM) 48.18; 4, S Diagana (FRA) 48.78; 5, S Caristan (FRA) 49.70; 6, K Verlinde (BEL) 50.10; 7, N Page (USA) 50.21; 8, A Duyper (BEL) 51.30

1J: 1, M Powell (USA) 8.57; 2, G Laine (USA) 8.01; 3, J Greene (USA) 7.94; 4, M Conley (USA) 7.87; 5, D Bagryanov (RUS) 7.84; 6, G McKee (USA) 7.82; 7, S Layevskiy (UKR) 7.74; 8, MARK FORSYTHE 7.58; 9, R Van Lancker (BEL) 7.47

SP: 1, W Gurethor (SUI) 20.86; 2, G Taffralis (USA) 20.61; 3, A Klimentko (UKR) 19.97; 4, L Zerbini (ITA) 19.92; 5, J Doehling (USA) 19.88; 6, A Andrei (ITA) 19.86; 7, S Kietza (LIT) 19.68; 8, R Beckes (USA) 19.45; 9, G Weil (CHI) 19.20; 10, K Bodenmueller (AUT) 19.06; 11, S Talleim (SWE) 18.78; 12, K Larsson (SWE) 18.49; 13, PAUL EDWARDS 17.56

HT: 1, I Nikulin (RUS) 80.24; 2, I Astapkevich (BLS) 79.52; 3, L Deal (USA) 79.34; 4, Y Sedych (UKR) 77.80; 5, J Tamm (EST) 77.20; 6, T Geosek (HUN) 75.34; 7, S Alay (BLS) 75.04; 8, A Abduvaliyev (TJK) 74.78; 9, T Gustafsson (SWE) 71.94

Women

100(+0.6): 1, M Ottey (JAM) 10.80; 2, I Privalova (RUS) 10.95; 3, G Devers (USA) 11.15; 4, E Ashford (USA) 11.25; 5, G Malchugina (RUS) 11.31; 6, M Onyali (NGR) 11.35; 7, M Trandenkova (RUS) 11.36; 8, O Bogoslovskaya (RUS) 11.44

200(+0.6): 1, M Ottey (JAM) 22.00; 2, I Privalova (RUS) 22.07; 3, M Perac (FRA) 22.33; 4, G Malchugina (RUS) 22.48; 5, G Jackson (JAM) 23.01; 6, S Knoll (GER) 23.06; 7, P Davis (BAH) 23.55

400: 1, G Torrence (USA) 50.08; 2, S Richards (JAM) 51.04; 3, J

Richardson (CAN) 51.05; 4, D Young (USA) 51.50; 5, R Stevens (USA) 51.70; 6, O Bryagina (UKR) 51.92; 7, L Leatherwood (USA) 53.83

800: 1, M Mutele (MOZ) 2:00.46; 2, E Van Langen (HOL) 2:00.52; 3, L Gurina (RUS) 2:00.97; 4, C Crooks (CAN) 2:00.98; 5, L Nunuddinova (RUS) 2:01.19; 6, L Vriesde (SUR) 2:01.43; 7, H Boulmerka (ALG) 2:01.85; 8, M Meersman (BEL) 2:02.14; 9, A Matthys (BEL) 2:02.28; 10, DIANE EDWARDS 2:07.57; 11, S Van Renterghem (BEL) 2:08.69

3,000: 1, S O'Sullivan (IRL) 8:41.86; 2, R Meagher (CAN) 8:43.71; 3, YVONNE MURRAY 8:44.18; 4, E Kiplagat (KEN) 8:44.45; 5, ALISON WYETH 8:44.89; 6, T Dorovskikh (UKR) 8:45.42; 7, M Keszeg (ROM) 8:45.72; 8, A Peters (USA) 8:47.80; 9, S Steely (USA) 8:50.87; 10, L Cheromei (KEN) 8:51.59; 11, G Griffiths (RSA) 8:52.94; 12, P Konga (KEN) 8:54.03; 13, R Brunet (ITA) 8:57.08; 14, C Borgschulze (GER) 8:59.80; 15, L Siegers (BEL) 9:04.68; 16, C Toonstra (HOL) 9:10.18; 17, L Jennings (USA) 9:14.27; 18, A Smolders (BEL) 9:15.18

100H(+0.2): 1, G Devers (USA) 12.64; 2, M Freeman (JAM) 12.75; 3, L Tolbert (USA) 12.84; 4, J Baumann (SUI) 12.97; 5, S Dethier (BEL)/T Reshetnikova (RUS) 13.17; 7, K McKenzie (USA) 13.27; 8, C Delplancke (BEL) 13.63

400H: 1, M Ponomareva (RUS) 54.01; 2, S Farmer-Patrick (USA) 54.33; 3, J Vickers (USA) 54.85; 4, V Ordina (RUS) 54.73; 5, K Batten (USA) 55.83; 6, GOWRY RETCHAKAN 56.18; 7, A Maenhout (BEL) 56.21; 8, N Bidouane (MAR) 57.76

HJ: 1, S Kostadinova (BUL) 1.98; 2, I Babakova (EUN) 1.98; 3, G Astafei (ROM) 1.92; 4, J Kovacs (HUN) 1.88; 5, N Jonckheere (BEL) 1.86; 6, S De Leeuw (BEL) 1.83; 7, DEBBI MARTI/M Maury (FRA) 1.80; 9, Y Henry (USA) 1.80; 10, S Fricot (FRA) 1.80; 11, H Poesen (BEL) 1.75

LJ: 1, H Drechsler (GER) 7.16; 2, J Joyner-Kersey (USA) 7.00; 3, I Krawels (UKR) 6.83; 4, L Ninova (AUT) 6.59; 5, Y Khlopotnova (UKR) 6.58; 6, L Berezhnaya (UKR) 6.37; 7, T Sedwick (USA) 6.35; 8, S Hennart (BEL) 6.25; 9, H Vervaeke (BEL) 6.08

JT: 1, N Shkolenko (BLS) 64.80; 2, T Hattestadt (NOR) 64.52; 3, I Kostyuchenko (UKR) 62.62; 4, S Renk (GER) 62.28; 5, E Nagy (SWE) 58.94; 6, K Zsigmond (HUN) 57.54

### DAILY TELEGRAPH UK WOMEN'S LEAGUE 30TH AUGUST Division Two Birmingham

EDINBURGH Woollen Mills finished the season as they started with maximum points, Keith Jones reports.

At the start of the day's proceedings, it was likely that either Shaftesbury Barnet or Croydon would join the Edinburgh side in Division One, but they reckoned without the extra value Birchfield gained from playing at home, and the Birmingham side slid into the top division by 27 match points.

A strong crosswind made life difficult for all the events and performances were not enhanced by the conditions.

The day's single divisional record went to Lynn Sprules in the intermediate discus, while the best athlete award went to Natasha Danvers for a fine 11.47 75H into the 3.1 wind.

Birchfield owed much to their heptathletes Denise Lewis and Clova Court. Suzanne Stanton followed a



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that Clova will pick up a major medal in the near future. It's only a matter of time before she has Judy Simpson's British record.

I would also not write off Judy. She is the same age as Clova but has been in the sport a long time, while Clova is still a novice.

Both your girls for Atlanta have been in the sport a lot longer than Clova.

You also named Julie Hollman as one to watch. Maybe, but my one to watch is Pauline Richards (whom I coach), who ranked 17th on her first heptathlon.

She cuts a sight when in full flight and at more than six feet tall and only 22, has plenty of time to develop into the athlete I know she can be.

Let me say to all you coaches out there, it's not that big a gap between the professional coach and the likes of myself, Bob Smith and Bernard Ward - although the national coaches are catching up!

Howard Court  
Dudley, West Midlands

## Capital idea from Dulwich

FURTHER to your article on Capital Road Runners (*News*, 3rd September), I would like to state that I was present at the extraordinary general meeting called by London Road Runners Club members in 1990 when the newly named CRRC was formed.

Much criticism was made of the previous director and promises were made that the new CRRC would be run more efficiently.

This hasn't happened.

I believe that the future of running in London lies with the local clubs, such as ourselves, Serpentine Running Club, Metros Stragglers and East London Runners, to name but a few, not with a central "name only" club.

I am unaware of the number of members CRRC have, but suggest that any living in the south-east London area contact our chairman, Ronald Searle, who lives at 42 Friern Road, London SE22 9AX, and has agreed that their memberships to Capital Road Runners will be valid for use at our club until the end of the year.

Our club night is Wednesday, we meet at 7pm and The Griffin Club, 12 Dulwich Village, London SE21. Come and join a real club!

Steve Wehrle  
(Dulwich Runners)

Upper Norwood, London SE19

## Backroom benefits

WELL DONE for *Clubland*. At last the needs of the backroom brigade are being recognised.

While it's right that the athletes should receive the glory, the people who make it possible should also get the support and encouragement they deserve.

No one recognises how important it is to the book the track - until it doesn't get done!

Once again, well done for a good feature.

D Jones  
Griffithstown, Gwent

# The end of the empire

**PETER NICHOLS foresees a rocky future for the dominant sporting nation that was the Soviet Union**

THERE were three days of the Olympics to go, when they held the farewell party for the Unified Team. Marathon winner, Valentina Yegorova, was there, as was Vitaly Scherbo, the gymnast who took six gold medals. Andrei Abduvaliev was there, celebrating not only his gold in the hammer, but the Unified Team's 1-2-3 in the event. It was the fourth time in five Games (they weren't at LA) that Soviet hammer throwers had done that.

The party rewarded its sponsor - who else but Smimov? - with a few column inches in the Spanish paper *El Periodico*, but hardly anybody else noticed it happening.

The occasion demanded something more significant. Since 1952, when the Soviet Union first entered the Olympic fold, it has been outstanding. Amassing a total of 489 gold medals in 10 Olympic Games and seven times heading the medal chart, it has been the dominant sporting nation in the post-war era.

Come Barcelona, the dismantlement of the old Soviet empire team was already complete. The continued unity of the team presented as a convenience for the organising committee which could certainly not have coped with another 12 nations and the consequent increase in numbers.

But Yegorova at least does not have to worry about the financial future. Her earnings from the Tokyo and Los Angeles Marathons, in the past year, have grossed her over \$50,000. Add the \$3,000 that the Unified Team paid its gold medal winners and the one million roubles (\$10,000) promised by the mayor of Cheboksary, her local town, and it is apparent that the woman raised on a collective farm in the village of Izederkino is now relatively wealthy.

Importantly for Russia, she has no intention of capitalising on her newly acquired status by moving from her homeland. That will be one of the problems that the new countries will face.

Sergey Bubka, to Berlin, and Yuri Sedykh, to Paris, began the exodus. The threat to the republics is that if all the major stars operate from elsewhere, it becomes harder to entice hard currency into the federations and the new countries need nothing more than hard currency.

In the Soviet system, where sport was seen as an extension of foreign policy, sport was funded by central government. The financial crisis that probably brought about the revolution has left the republics a debt to the west of an alarming 71 billion dollars.

The republics grappling with the changeover to a free market economy cannot even clothe and feed their people. In such circumstances, all arguments for financing sport look a little thin.

"In future, the situation for the runners will become worse," Yegorova said, echoing the feelings of others. Russia has at least a lottery to help fund sport, but even that will only generate an income of roubles and it is dollars that oil the wheels of future success.

With such a desperate economic climate within the republics, the money has to be generated from outside. Obvious targets are the shoe and clothing companies. Adidas has the strongest ties, having operated in the Soviet Union since 1972 and manufactured under licence there since 1978. That company has been approached by all 12 republics, but the economic reality is that Adidas - in the throes of a takeover itself - will have to be selective and the states most likely to benefit will be those, like Russia and Byelorussia, who can offer something back for the investment by way of athletic success.

The Ukraine is hopeful that Nike will support the newly Federation. The secretary, Sergey Tratchouk, confirmed that they were optimistic of a deal. It would make sense for Nike, as it sponsors the most famous Ukrainian, Sergey Bubka.

Yet while sport in Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine has a difficult path to follow, they have it easy compared to the other republics, who have few stars to market in the outside world.

Uzbekistan has only pole vaulter Rodion Gataullin to parade before sponsors, but Tashkent, the capital, has decided that half-measures are not for them and is bidding for Olympics 2000.

Kirghizistan has no athletes of note, but does have one marketable resource, the training camp at Lake Issykul. Located at 1,600m, it was along the forest trails that the distance runners prepared for the Games.

The Games which provided the final shop window for the fledgling countries. It was vital that performances were kept at a high level, for athlete and the new federations.

Preparations were done in the best Soviet tradition - so secret that even the Russian jour-

ists in Barcelona had no idea where the team had been training.

The result was a moderate success - seven golds compared to the 10 in Seoul. For individuals like Yegorova, it greatly enhanced her future potential through sponsors like Asics. For the republics, it showed that they could still produce results even without the old regime.

But there were shadows. A combination of events: the positive tests of Artyomova and Grigorieva prior to the Games; absence through injury of Narozhilenko and Berezhnaya; the secrecy of the pre-Olympic training; and the lack of a comprehensive testing programme; make the team subject to suspicions of drug taking.

Last week, the Unified Team was unified for the final time when it travelled to Cuba for the World Cup. There could be no more pointed irony that its final event takes place in one of the few remaining communist states in the world.

The way forward looks rocky. The 12 republics become full members of the IAAF on 1st January. Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine will surely play significant roles, but for others, like Moldova, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan, it may herald a future of athletics oblivion.



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and nationwide review of road races*





**I**T WAS with interest that I read Peter Nichols' article "The End of the Empire" (*Outside Lane*, 7th October) since I had just returned from a part the Ukraine, a part of that empire.

The Ukraine has approximately the same population as Great Britain, but for decades has benefited from a state-sponsored sport system and, therefore, its Olympic exploits far outstripped those of this country. Since 1952 the Ukraine (as part of the USSR) has won 176 gold medals in various sports and 25 in athletics, including such champions as Valeriy Borzov, Anatoliy Bondarchuk, Yuriy Sedykh, Sergey Bubka and Nadezhda Olizarenko.

I was presented in Kiev with a booklet containing the all-time ranking lists for the state's junior athletes and the comparison with similar British lists proved to be interesting. On the men's side, we appear to be ahead on the track events and were close to holding our own in the jumps, with the exception of the pole vault, where 25 Ukrainian juniors had exceeded 5.20 metres.

The lists in the heavy throws were very impressive, with 16 shot putters over 18 metres and the record held by Volodimir Kiselyev, who went on to win gold in Moscow in 1980 (21.35m) and later admitted taking stimulants to achieve this feat. In the discus, 16 athletes have exceeded 55 metres, with the record standing at 63.26. The hammer is, of course, outstanding as one would expect with Bondarchuk as chief coach and 30 juniors have beaten 68 metres, with the record at 78 metres. Yuriy Sedykh now lies 10th on these all-time lists with 70.86m.

Looking at the junior girls' lists, we hold our own in the sprints, but the middle-distance results are impressive, with 30 bettering 2:08 for 800m. The Ukraine holds the edge in the jumps, but are outstanding in the throws - with 20 girls over 16 metres in the shot, 30 over 50 metres in the discus and 27 over 52 metres in the javelin. The hammer, in its infancy in 1992, has four girls over 53.10m, with the record standing at 58.58m.

Perhaps all this statistical analysis goes to prove that a system of talent identification, full-time coaching and full-time athletes really only works to a great advantage in the heavy throws and the pole vault and without this support such outstanding results will be difficult to achieve.

**B**ACK IN the early Seventies, Valeriy Borzov dominated world sprinting and in Munich 1972 became the only European to win an Olympic 100/200m double. His time of 20.00sec for the 200m is impressive even today.

Borzov was a product of the Soviet system - discovered early



**HAMMER MAN:** World champion Yuriy Sedykh is only 10th on the Ukraine all-time list

# Living with a system in decline

**National Coach MAX JONES reports on a recent visit to the Ukraine, part of the once mighty Soviet Union**

(20.8 at 19) and backed by a team of Kiev scientists headed by Professor Valentin Petrovsky. Today, Borzov is the most important man in Ukrainian sport, holding a ministerial post. He admitted that the future of athletics in the

state is uncertain due to a lack of finance as the free market economy takes over and central government will no longer fund the sport to the same degree. The army of full-time coaches and support staff will have to be disbanded and,



unlike Britain, there is no honorary sector to take over.

**T**HE facilities in Kiev are impressive and the complex I looked around was dominated by an 80,000-seater main stadium (home of Dynamo Kiev FC). A little way off was the training track, which our athletes would probably refuse to train on, and a conditioning room. None of the training facilities were chrome-plated, but were adequate and always available for training. Due to the financial difficulties, the repair of such facilities is unlikely and, in certain events, this will cause problems.

It is my opinion that the present athletics excellence in the Ukraine will die away with its current crop of athletes. It is a country that will give little priority to sport in the future due to economic pressures.

In 1985, when I last visited the USSR, £1 exchanged for 12 roubles on the street, but now that has inflated to 700 roubles. The inflation has left strange anomalies, such as taxi fares at London prices, yet an underground rail journey costs one tenth of a penny. The best seat in the State Ballet theatre is a mere six pence.

A few years ago, I visited the pavilion at Milton Road, Cambridge, and looked at the Olympic exploits of the Oxbridge athletes. Just as the Oxbridge system was overtaken by new circumstances, so will the Ukraine's, and, perhaps in 20 or 30 years, someone will look at a dusty role of honour on a decaying stadium and wonder what sort of system could produce such excellence.

## Letter to the Editor

I AM writing on behalf of Richard Simmons and myself to clear up a misunderstanding which manifested itself in an article in the 26th August issue of *Athletics Weekly*.

Richard and I were asked in conversation to suggest names of athletes who were currently involved in the Junior and Contender age-groups that could perhaps make the Olympic team in 1996. The article ended up in print as giving firm predictions for the 1996 Games and not conveying the fact that Richard and myself limited our predictions to the younger-age-groups.

Lastly, I would point out that predicting anything is a difficult business, as those who attempted to predict the winners in Barcelona found, and, therefore, to predict a team four years hence is an almost impossible task.

**Max Jones**



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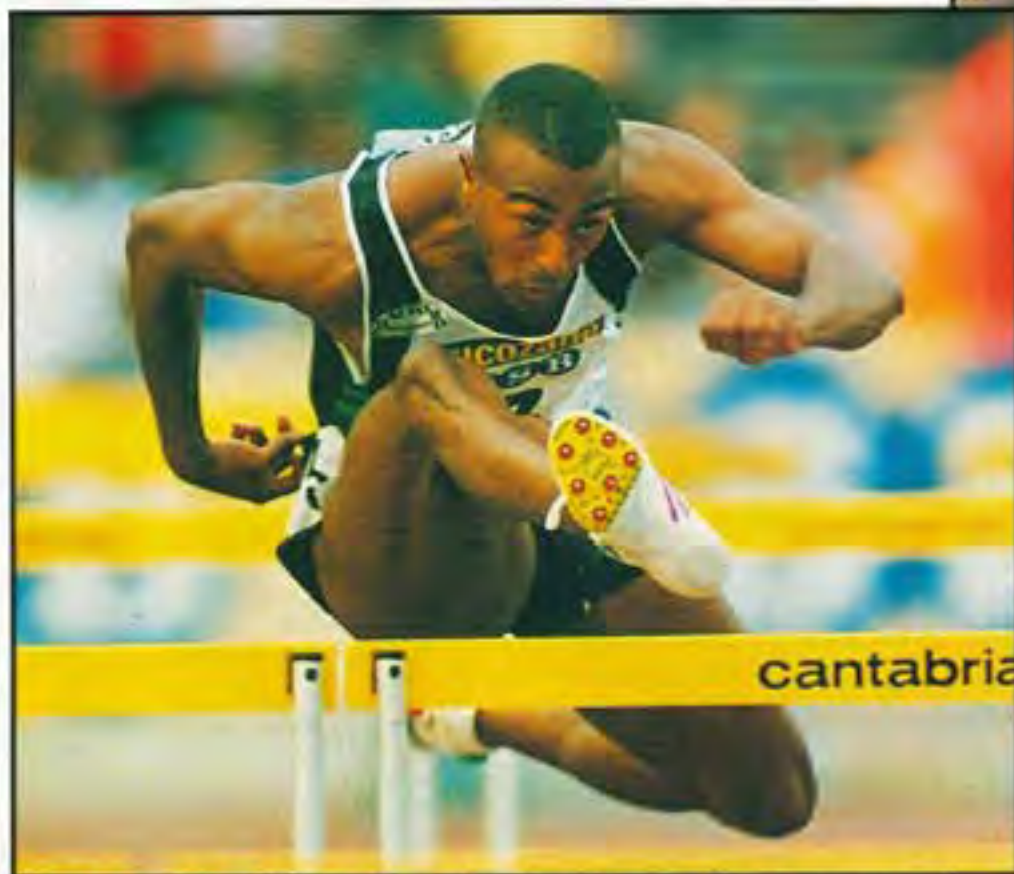
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## BRITISH ROAD LISTS

*The season's  
latest rankings*







**TOP HURLER:** Colin Jackson, despite Olympic disappointment

# rankings

Sang (KEN) 8:09.55; 4, William Mutwol (KEN) 8:10.74; 5, Philip Barkutwo (KEN) 8:05.37; 6, Alessandro Lambruschini (ITA) 8:13.38; 7, Steffen Brand (GER) 8:16.60; 8, TOM HANLON 8:13.65; 9, Azzedine Brahmi (ALG) 8:11.27; 10, William Van Dijck (BEL) 8:14.58. KIPTANUI may have missed the Olympics, but his world record in Zurich and end-of-season 8:05.25 in Rieti make him the undisputed No.1.

Birir slowed down after winning his Olympic crown, but holds down the second spot.

Although Barkutwo won the World Cup and ran 8:05.37 in Rieti, Mutwol's bronze in Barcelona keeps him ahead.

Hanlon slowed down after the Games but his sixth place there puts him eighth on the ladder.

## 110M HURDLES

1, COLIN JACKSON 13.04; 2, Mark McKoy (CAN) 13.11 (13.06w); 3, Tony Dees (USA) 13.08; 4, Jack Pierce (USA) 13.13; 5, TONY JARRETT 13.17 (13.04w); 6, Florian Schwarhoff (GER) 13.13; 7, Emilio Valle (CUB) 13.39; 8, HUGHIE TEAPE 13.44; 9, Arthur Blake (USA) 13.26; 10, Roger Kingdom (USA) 13.29.

INJURY ruined Jackson's chances of victory in the World Championships, then after a brilliant start to this season (11 wins out of 12) he stormed through his Olympic heat in 13.10. Surely gold would be his.

The memories of the final will live with him to Atlanta. Victory went to his training partner McKoy, but even the Canadian will admit Jackson was the year's top

hurdler, running faster than 13.25 on 17 occasions.

TAC champion Pierce narrowly heads Jarrett - just as he did in the Olympics - although beaten by the Englishman on three occasions.

Teape is ranked after completing the GB trio in the Olympic final.

## 400M HURDLES

1, Kevin Young (USA) 46.78; 2, Winthrop Graham (JAM) 47.62; 3, KRIS AKABUSI 47.82; 4, Samuel Matete (ZAM) 47.91; 5, Stephane Diagana (FRA) 48.13; 6, Niklas Wallenlind 48.35; 7, Dave Patrick (USA) 48.01; 8, Oleg Tverdochleb (EUN) 48.63; 9, McClinton Neal (USA) 48.34; 10, Sven Nylander (SWE) 48.75.

YOUNG was truly amazing, the World Athlete of the Year surpassing even the great world record of Ed Moses.

Unbeaten all season, he chalked up 11 Grand Prix wins (including the final). He also ran under 48sec on nine occasions (10 if Berlin, where a hurdle was missing, is included). His world record of 46.78 obliterated the Olympic opposition. Even world champion Matete, disqualified in his semi-final, would have been way down on the American.

Graham was a worthy second, with Akabusi, who wound down after Barcelona, holding off Matete for third on the basis of getting it right on the day.

## HIGH JUMP

1, Javier Sotomayor (CUB) 2.36; 2, Patrik Sjöberg (SWE) 2.34; 3, Tim Forsyth



**SPRINT QUEEN:** Gwen Torrence, top-ranked over 100/200m



(AUS) 2.34; 4, Hollis Conway (USA) 2.35; 5, STEVE SMITH 2.37; 6, Troy Kemp (BAH) 2.34; 7, Anur Parthya (POL) 2.34; 8, Ralf Sonn (GER) 2.52; 9, Marino Drake (CUB) 2.30; 10, Dragutin Topic (YUG) 2.35. SOTOMAYOR had a brilliant year, although an appointment with Fidel Castro cost him valuable points in the Grand Prix final, where Sjöberg ousted him for the individual title.

Ranking Smith was difficult. Half-way up the table was the decision for the new World Junior champion whose 2.37 was the best outdoor mark of the year.

## POLE VAULT

1, Sergey Bubka (EUN) 6.15; 2, Maksim Tarasov (EUN) 5.90; 3, Igor Teraschenkov (EUN) 5.90; 4, Rodion Gataullin (EUN) 5.95; 5, Javier Garcia (ESP) 5.75; 6, Kory Tarpenning (USA) 5.86; 7, Jean Galfione (FRA) 5.90; 8, Igor Potapovich (EUN) 5.92; 9, Grigori Yegorov (EUN) 5.85; 10, Philippe Collet (FRA) 5.80.

BUBKA's three world records, despite his lapse in the Olympic final, gained him top spot against the winner on that day, Tarasov.

Garcia withstood the pressure of competing on his home turf to take the bronze medal and that performance lifts him to fifth.

## LONG JUMP

1, Carl Lewis (USA) 8.68 (8.72w); 2, Mike Powell (USA) 8.64 (8.69w); 8.90w; 3, Joe Greene (USA) 8.38 (8.66w); 4, Ivan Pedroso (CUB) 8.53 (8.79w); 5, Dmitriy Bagryanov (EUN) 8.35; 6, Jaime Jefferson (CUB) 8.21 (8.41w); 7, Erick Walder (USA) 8.47 (8.58w); 8, Mike Conley (USA) 8.34; 9, Konstantinos Koukodimos (GRE) 8.22; 10, Jewellyn Starks (USA) 8.40.

LEWIS' Olympic victory over world record-holder Powell sealed the No.1 spot, although the latter was far more active during the summer. Indeed, Barcelona was his only defeat in eight major competitions.

Olympians took the first four places in their Barcelona finishing order.

Bagryanov, seventh there, had a better competitive record than Jefferson, fifth on that occasion.

## TRIPLE JUMP

1, Mike Conley (USA) 17.72 (18.17w); 2, Charlie Simpkins (USA) 17.60 (17.86w); 3, Frank Rutherford (BAH) 17.41; 4, Leonid Voloshin (EUN) 17.36 (17.64w); 5, Brian Wellman (BER) 17.25 (17.36w); 6, Yoevis Quesada (CUB) 17.23; 7, Aleksandr Kovalenko (EUN) 17.32; 8, Oleg Protosenko (EUN) 17.25; 9, Ralf Jans (GER) 17.28; 10, JONATHAN EDWARDS 17.34.

THERE can be few more consistent performers than Conley, who celebrated the year by the Olympic and overall Grand Prix titles (for the fourth successive time).

Simpkins ranked second over Rutherford on the strength of his Olympic silver medal.

Edwards' inconsistency before the World Cup held him down to 10th place.

## SHOT PUTT

1, Werner Günthör (SUI) 21.91; 2, Mike Stulce (USA) 21.70; 3, Jim Doehring (USA) 21.60; 4, Gregg Taffels (USA) 21.98; 5, Alexander Klimenko (EUN)

20.84; 6, Ulf Timmermann (GER) 21.05; 7, Vyacheslav Lykhin (EUN) 20.94; 8, K. Bodenmüller (AUT) 20.48; 9, Dragan Petro (YUG) 20.91; 10, I. Zerbini (ITA) 20.54.

A DIFFICULT choice, but Günthör, although out of the medals in Barcelona, gets the vote.

The world champion won all six of his Grand Prix outings, including the final. Similarly, Klimenko (eighth in the Olympic final) is elevated to fifth after three second places on the circuit.

## DISCUS

1, Romas Ubaras (LIT) 68.18; 2, Jürgen Schult (GER) 69.04; 3, Lars Riedel (GER) 68.66; 4, Tony Washington (USA) 67.88; 5, Roberto Moya (CUB) 64.64; 6, Wolfgang Schmidt (GER) 66.86; 7, Cănel Gîrba (ROM) 67.08; 8, Attila Horváth (HUN) 68.30; 9, Juan Martínez (CUB) 63.70; 10, Vladas Kidikas (LIT) 66.12.

WHILE Ubaras was an obvious choice, Schult's Olympic silver medal gained him the verdict ahead of colleague Riedel.

Moya, who took a bronze in Spain, is another who despite not being ranked in the world top 10, is rewarded for getting it right on the day.



**TRIPLE TOP: Mike Conley, also second-best long jumper**

## HAMMER

1, Igor Asapkovich (EUN) 84.62; 2, Andrey Abduvaliyev (EUN) 82.54; 3, Igor Nikulin (EUN) 83.44; 4, Yuriy Sedykh (EUN) 82.18; 5, Tibor Gecsek (HUN) 81.02; 6, Jan Tamin (EST) 81.86; 7, Heinz Weiss (GER) 80.46; 8, Lance Deal (USA) 81.08; 9, V. Sidorenko (EUN) 82.54; 10, S. Alay (EUN) 82.00.

ASTAPKOVICH made two serious mistakes. The first was when beaten by Abduvaliyev and the second when that pair were relegated to minor medals when the hammer Grand Prix final was held in Brussels. Overall, though, Asapkovich deserved on merit to be No.1.

World record-holder Yuriy Sedykh, not selected for Barcelona, ranked fourth behind his younger colleagues.

## JAVELIN

1, Jan Zelezny (CZE) 94.79/90.18; 2, Seppo Rii (FIN) 90.60; 3, STEVE BACKLEY 91.45; 4, Kimmo Kinnunen (FIN) 83.42; 5, Jukka Lahti (FIN) 88.22; 6, Tom Pennant (GB) 87.20; 7, Tom Pukstys (USA) 83.20; 8, MICK HILL 85.32; 9, Vladimir Sasimovich (EUN) 85.16; 10, Gavin Lovegrove (NZL) 86.18. ZELEDNY proved himself the mas-

ter over Backley. Even though later disallowed, his world record throw of 94.74 in Oslo seemed to disillusion Backley, who also lost to Rii in Barcelona and in Sheffield's post-Olympic meeting.

Hill was a creditable eighth.

## DECATHLON

1, Dan O'Brien (USA) 8891; 2, Robert Zmelik (CZE) 8627; 3, Antonio Penalver (ESP) 8534w; 8412; 4, Dave Johnson (USA) 8727w; 8649; 5, Dezső Szabo (HUN) 8199; 6, Michael Smith (CAN) 8409; 7, Edward Hamalainen (EUN) 8483w; 8194; 8, Rob Muzio (USA) 8195; 9, Alain Blondel (FRA) 8285; 10, Sten Ekberg (SWE) 8246.

O'BRIEN's failure to qualify for the US Olympic team robbed the event of everyone's favourite. His subsequent world record in France narrowly gained him first position ahead of the Olympic champion Zmelik - but only just.

Penalver is ranked ahead of Johnson on the basis of coping with the pressure in Montjuïc Stadium better than the American.

## WOMEN

### 100 METRES

1, Gwen Torrence (USA) 10.85; 2, Merlene Ottey (JAM) 10.80; 3, Gail Devers (USA) 10.82; 4, Inna Privalova (EUN) 10.82; 5, Julie Cuthbert (JAM) 10.83; 6, Evelyn Ashford (USA) 7; Galina Malchugina (EUN) 10.96; 8, Anelia Nuneva (BUL) 11.10; 9, Mary Onyiah (NGR) 11.15; 10, Liliana Allen (CUB) 11.10.

BEFORE the Olympics, Ottey would have been everyone's favourite. Her demise to fifth place really shook up the can, although post-Games she managed to finish second to Torrence in Zurich and won in Brussels.

Olympic champion Devers did little apart from that unexpected success in Spain, while Privalova showed consistency throughout the year with significant wins in Berlin and Rieti.

Torrence gets the overall vote. The TAC champion won in Bratislava, Sestriere, Zurich and Tokyo, with two second places in Berlin (behind Privalova) and Rieti, where the Russian again beat her. Truthfully, there was little to separate the first four.

### 200 METRES

1, Gwen Torrence (USA) 21.72; 2, Merlene Ottey (JAM) 21.94; 3, Inna Privalova (EUN) 21.95; 4, Juliet Cuthbert 21.75; 5, Carlene Guidry (USA) 22.24; 6, Marie-Josée Percec (FRA) 22.20; 7, Galina Malchugina (EUN) 22.22; 8, Grace Jackson (JAM) 22.47; 9, Silke Knoll (GER) 22.29; 10, Pauline Davis (BAH) 22.44.

OTTEY was overall Grand Prix winner for the second successive time, ahead of Olympic champion Torrence. Privalova was in dazzling form after Barcelona having grand prix successes in Monte Carlo, Cologne, Zurich (over Torrence and Ottey), but lost to the latter in Brussels and the Grand Prix final.

Torrence, the fastest in the world, narrowly gained No.1 spot, with very little between Ottey and Privalova.



**FABULOUS FOR FRANCE: Marie-Josée Percec**

### 400 METRES

1, Marie-Josée Percec (FRA) 48.83; 2, Olga Bryzgina (EUN) 49.05; 3, Gwen Torrence (USA) 49.64; 4, Ximena Restrepo (COL) 49.64; 5, Olga Nazarova (EUN) 49.69; 6, Sandie Richards (JAM) 50.19; 7, Jill Richardson (CAN) 49.95; 8, Rochelle Stevens (USA) 50.06; 9, Jearl Miles (USA) 50.30; 10, PHYLLIS SMITH 50.40.

PEREC had a fabulous season. Apart from adding the Olympic crown to her world title, she had four sub-50sec times.

Torrence is included in third place although she only played around with the event. She did, though, win in London and Brussels and finished second to Percec in Nice (49.50 to 49.64).

Briton Smith's massive improvement sees her also ranked.

### 800 METRES

1, Ellen van Langen (HOL) 1:55.54; 2, Lilia Nurudinova (EUN) 1:55.99; 3, Ana Quirot (CUB) 1:55.80; 4, Inna Yevseyeva (EUN) 1:57.20; 5, Maria Muma (ZAM) 1:57.49; 6, Ella Kovacs (ROM) 1:57.19; 7, Lyubov Gurina (EUN) 1:57.39; 8, Joetta Clark (USA) 1:58.06; 9, Letitia Vriesde (SUR) 1:57.96; 10, Svetlana Masterkova (EUN) 1:57.63.

BACK from injury, van Langen dominated every two-lap race she contested except when surprisingly beaten by Mutola in the Brussels Grand Prix.

### 1,500 METRES

1, Hassiba Boulmerka (ALG) 3:55.30; 2, Lyudmila Rogachova (EUN) 3:56.91; 3, Tatyana Dorovskikh (EUN) 3:57.92; 4, Qu Yunxia (CHN) 3:57.08; 5, Liu Li (CHN) 4:00.20; 6, Lyubov Kremlyova (EUN) 3:58.71; 7, Maite Zuniga (ESP) 4:00.59; 8, Yekaterina Podkopayeva (EUN) 4:02.03; 9, Yelena Romanova 4:00.91; 10, Doina Melinte (ROM) 4:00.73.

BOULMERKA, without a win, came good in Barcelona, where Rogachova (later to be crowned overall Grand Prix winner), who had beaten her in Nîmes, Lille and Lausanne, took the silver medal.

Dorovskikh's competitive record placed her ahead of Qu Yunxia.

Melinte, third in the Grand Prix series, where the title left Romania for the first time (Puica '85, Ivan '88, Melinte '90), squeezed into 10th place.