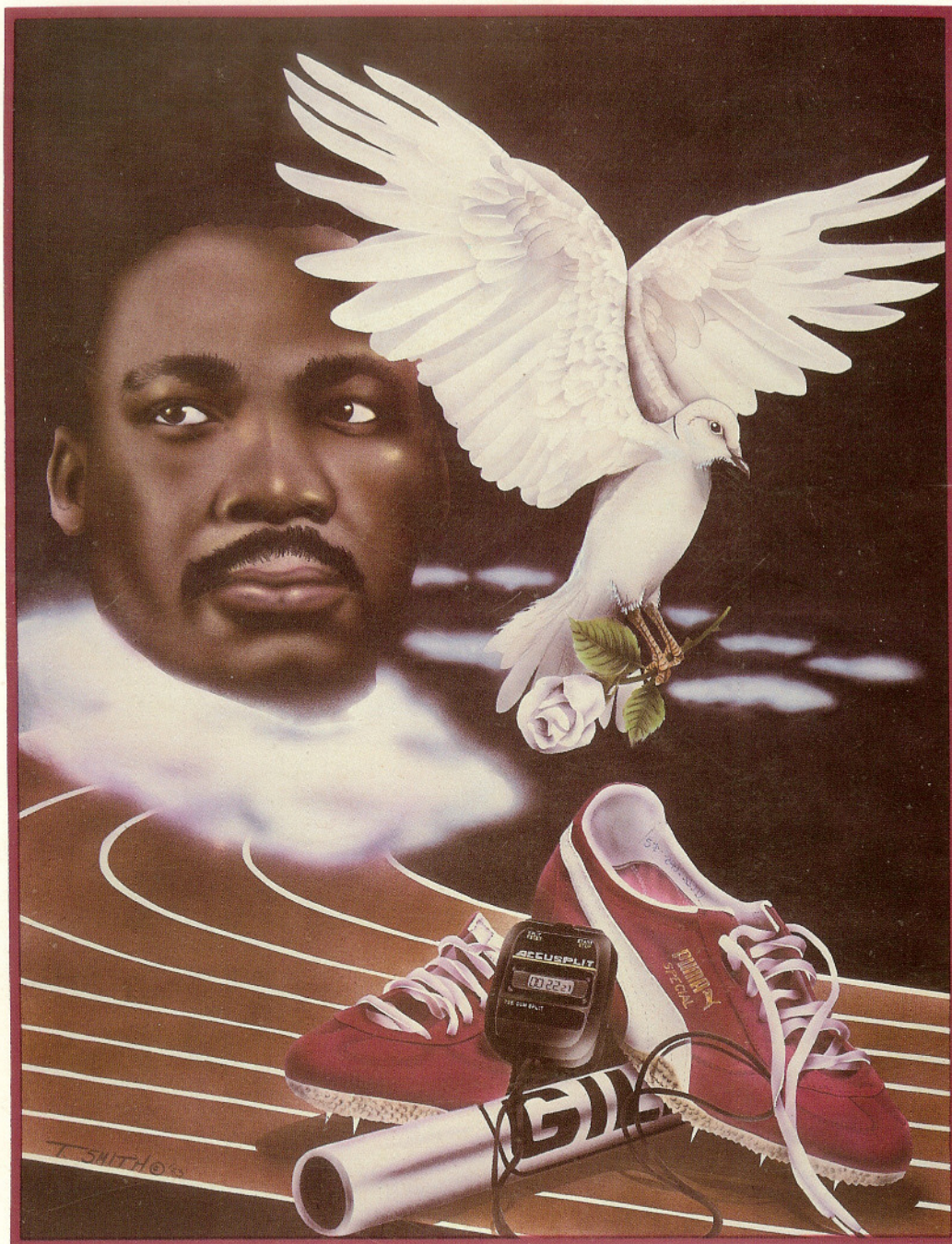


MARTIN LUTHER KING

INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM GAMES



Stanford Stadium
Friday and Saturday, April 1-2

1983



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THE 14TH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM GAMES

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Top Stanford 3000 meter runners, Ceci Hopp and PattiSue Plumer.

The Martin Luther King International Freedom Games Official Meet Program was published by the Stanford University Department of Athletics, Stanford CA 94305.

Special thanks to Dana Bruttig and Meg Donovan.

Photography by Terry Schucat, Dave Madison, Chuck Painter, Stanford News and Publications and Bob Andres.

Cover Design by Terry Smith.

The Stanford track team and staff thank the athletes and coaches for their participation and wish them the best of luck in the 14th Annual Martin Luther King Games.

Honorary Meet Chairman

Andy Geiger
Stanford Athletic Director

Chaucey Eskridge
Executive Director
Souther Christian Leadership Foundation

Acknowledgements: The Martin Luther King Games staff wishes to thank all the TAC officials present at the meet. The staff also wishes to extend thanks to the Lufkin Tape Company for providing the official measuring tape for the King Games. Also, special thanks go to Summit Ambulance, Calso Water, AMF-Pacer, and the *Peninsula Times Tribune* for special services.

TRACK & FIELD NEWS: THE SOURCE FOR OVER 3 DECADES

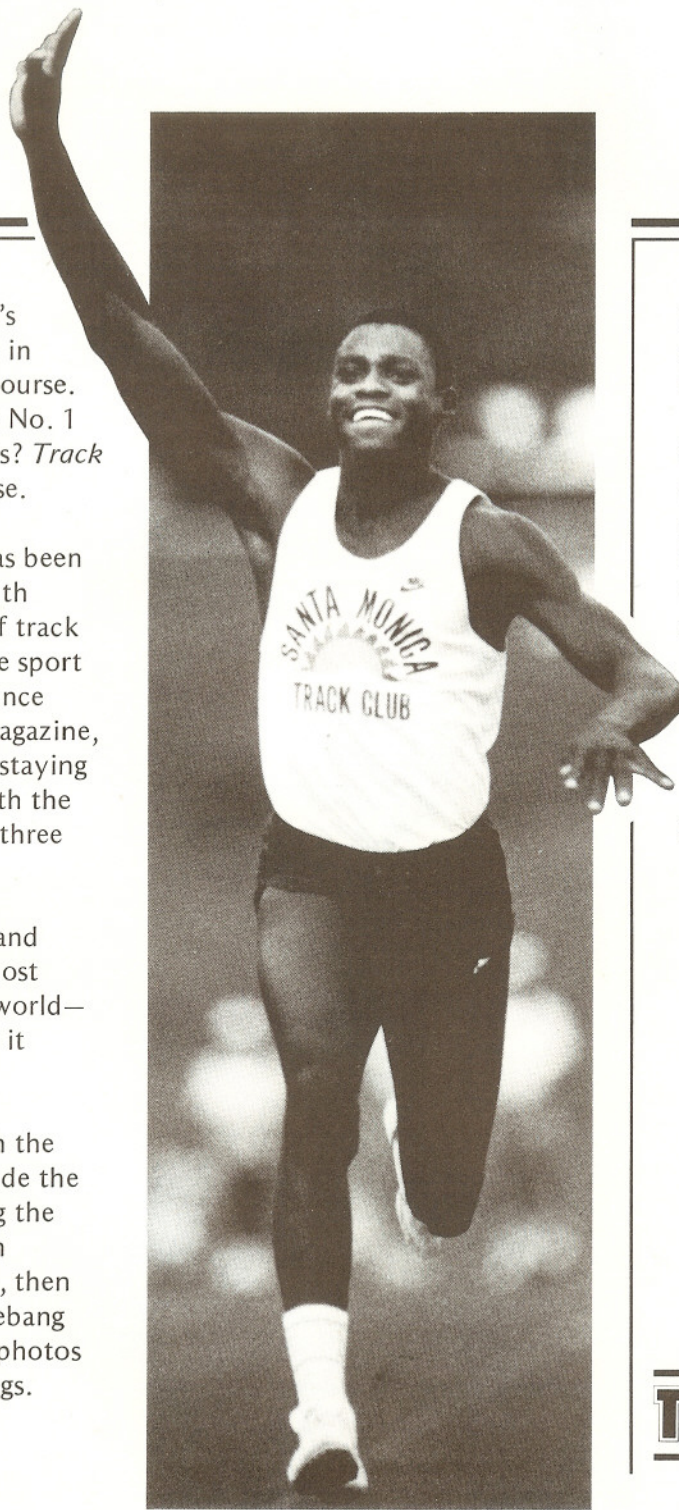
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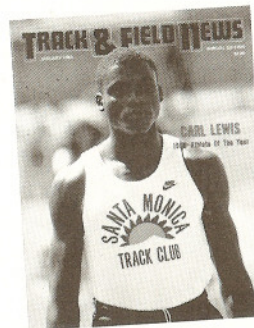
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TRACK & FIELD NEWS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 1 Running Events

8:00 am	1,000 meters (Olympic Development men) Section "B"
8:45 pm	4X100 relay (JC men) Trials 6 fastest to finals
9:15 am	4X100 relay (Olympic Development men) Trials 6 fastest to finals
9:45 am	4X440 relay (JC men) Trials 6 fastest to finals
10:15 am	4X440 relay (Olympic Development men) Trials 6 fastest to finals
10:45 am	3000 meters (Olympic Development women) Final
11:00 am	400 meter hurdles (Olympic Development women) Final
11:20 am	400 meter hurdles (Olympic Development men) Finals on time
11:45 am	100 meter dash (Olympic Development women) Finals on time
11:55 am	100 meter dash (Olympic Development men) Finals on time
12:05 pm	3000 meter steeplechase (Olympic Development men) Final
12:40	3000 meters (High School girls) Final
1:00 pm	Shuttle Hurdle Relay (Olympic Development men) Final
1:30 pm	4X880 relay (Olympic Development women) Final
1:45 pm	4X880 relay (Olympic Development men) Final
2:00 pm	4X880 relay (High School girls)
2:15 pm	4X880 relay (High School boys)
2:30 pm	5000 meters (Olympic Development women)
2:50 pm	100 meter hurdles (Olympic Development women)
3:00 pm	4X100 relay (JC women) Finals on time
3:20 pm	4X100 relay (JC men) Final
3:30 pm	110 meter hurdles (Olympic Development men)
3:40 pm	Distance Medley Relay (880-440-1320-Mile) (Olympic Development men)
4:00 pm	4X440 relay (JC women) Finals Sections on time

4:20 pm	4X440 relay (JC men) Final
4:40 pm	10,000 meters (Olympic Development women) Section "A"
5:20 pm	Masters Mile (men and women)
5:30 pm	10,000 meters (Olympic Development men) Section "A"
6:10 pm	10,000 meters (Olympic Development women) Section "B"

Friday, April 1 Field Events

9:00 am	Long Jump (Olympic Development women)
10:00 am	High Jump Discus (Olympic Development women)
10:00 am	Pole Vault (for those under 15'6") Hammer (for those under 200') Shot Put Javelin (upper field) (Olympic Development men)
11:30 am	Long Jump (Olympic Development men)
1:00 pm	Shot Put Javelin (upper field) (Olympic Development women)
1:00 pm	High Jump Discus Pole Vault (for those over 15'6") (Olympic Development men)
3:00 pm	Triple Jump (Olympic Development men)

Saturday, April 2

Running Events

8:00 am	4X100 relay (High School girls) Trials 6 fastest to finals
9:00 am	4X100 relay High School boys) Trials 6 fastest to finals
10:00 am	4X440 relay (High School girls) Trials 6 fastest to finals
11:00 am	4X440 relay (High School boys) Trials 6 fastest to finals
12:00 pm	King Games Shuttle Hurdle Relay (mem)
12:25 pm	Masters 100 meter dash (men)
12:35 pm	Distance Medley Relay (880-440-1320-Mile) (High School girls)
12:55 pm	King Games 5000 meters (High School boys)
1:15 pm	Distance Medley Relay (880-440-1320-Mile) (Olympic Development women)
1:30 pm	World's Fastest Football 100 meters

1:45 pm	King Games 400 meter hurdles (women)
1:55 pm	King Games 400 meter hurdles (men)
2:00 pm	King Games 100 meters (men)
2:05 pm	King Games 100 meters (women)
2:10 pm	King Games 100 meters (High School boys)
2:20 pm	Distance Medley Relay (880-440-1320-Mile) (High School boys)
2:30 pm	King Games 800 meters (men)
2:40 pm	King Games 800 meters (women)
3:00 pm	4X100 relay (High School girls)
3:05 pm	4X100 relay (High School boys)
3:10 pm	4X100 relay (Olympic Development women)
3:15 pm	4X100 relay (Olympic Development men)
3:20 pm	King Games 4X100 relay (women)
3:25 pm	King Games 4X100 relay (men)
3:30 pm	King Games 200 meters (men)
3:35 pm	King Games 110 meter hurdles (men)
3:45 pm	King Games 100 meter hurdles (women)
3:55 pm	King Games 1500 meters (women)
4:05 pm	King Games Mile (men)
4:15 pm	King Games 400 meters (women)
4:20 pm	King Games 400 meters (men)
4:50 pm	Special Olympics 100 meters
5:00 pm	Age Group Relays
5:20 pm	4X440 relay (High School girls)
5:30 pm	4X440 relay (High School boys)
5:40 pm	4X440 relay (Olympic Development women)
5:50 pm	4X440 relay (Olympic Development men)
6:00 pm	King Games 4X440 relay (women)
6:10 pm	King Games 4X440 relay (men)

Saturday, April 2

Field Events High School

9:00 am	Long Jump (boys) High Jump (girls)
9:30 am	Shot Put (girls) Discus (boys)
10:15 am	Long Jump (girls)
10:30 am	High Jump (boys) Pole Vault (boys)
10:45 am	Shot Put (boys) Discus (girls)
11:30 am	Triple Jump (boys)

King Games

12:00 pm	Hammer (men) over 200'
	Javelin (women)
12:30 pm	High Jump (women)
	Shot Put (women)
1:15 pm	Javelin (men)
1:30 pm	Long Jump (men)
2:00 pm	Pole Vault (men)
2:30 pm	High Jump (men)
	Discus (women)
2:45 pm	Long Jump (women)
3:45 pm	Discus (men)
4:00 pm	Triple Jump (men)

Acknowledgements

The Athletic Congress - Pacific Association Weights and Measures officials would like to thank Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.; Primary Standards Laboratory, Messrs. Doug Harry and Jack Tran for their efforts in providing Weight N.B.S. Traceable Calibration of primary standard weights for the year 1983.

The Athletic Congress/Pacific Association Weights and Measures officials would like to thank Hewlett Packard Calibration Lab, Mr. Len Minney, for providing instrument calibration for the year 1983.

KING GAMES OFFICIALS

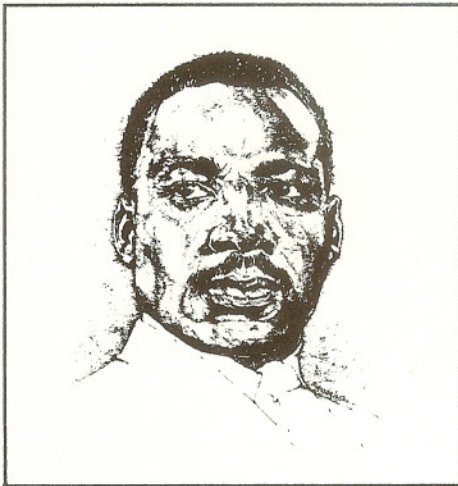
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Jury of Appeal	Dr. Emmett Stanton, Herb Rodebaugh George Newlon
Head Field Official	Herb Rodebaugh
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Head Judge	Paul Castoro
Accutrack Reader	Ed Hicks
Lap Judge	Frank R. Hatch
Photo	Norman Morrison, Dr. Walter Reynolds
Marshall	Edward Austermuehle
Scorer	Joseph Payne
High Jump (Head)	Sterling Hammack
Pole Vault (Head)	Horace H. Crow, Jr.
Long Jump & Triple Jump (Head)	Richard Barbour
Shot Put (Head)	Harlow Rothert
Javelin (Head)	Gary Rodebaugh
Discus (Head)	Hank Patton
Hammer (Head)	Gary L. Dawson
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MARTIN LUTHER KING — A MAN WITH A DREAM



Martin Luther King was a Nobel Peace Prize winner whose life was lacking in peace. He was a believer in the brotherhood of man but was put in jail repeatedly and finally murdered. He was a symbol of all men who seek justice and human dignity. He was an American in the truest sense, who believed in the American dream.

He dreamed for the black youth of his country. He dreamed for the poor people of his country. He dreamed for the peace of his country, at home and abroad. "I have a dream," he said, "that one day this nation will rise up and live out the full meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal' . . . We have a great world house in which we have to live together. Mankind's survival is dependent on man's ability to solve the problems of racial injustice, poverty, and war."

Freedom's road took a sudden turn for Dr. King on the evening of Dec. 1, 1955, in Montgomery, Ala. A bus stopped at an intersection, and a black dressmaker named Rosa Parks, a member of Dr. King's church, boarded and took a seat. As the bus picked up more passengers the blacks were ordered to give up their seats to the white people. All but one obeyed the driver.

When the driver told Mrs. Parks to stand up, she refused. Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to obey the law and forced to pay a fine of ten dollars. The incident angered the black community. Overnight, the buses in Montgomery became the symbols of all the insult, all the injustice and inequality that blacks

had to endure. Dr. King and other community leaders saw a perfect opportunity to challenge the law.

Following the ideas of Mahatma Gandhi, the then 26-year-old King insisted that non-violent, passive resistance to the unjust law would force its repeal. Using his church as a center of activity and protest, he urged the blacks of Montgomery not to ride the buses.

For 382 days filled with hardship and fear, the blacks of Montgomery refused to ride the buses, each one walking the freedom road with Dr. King. At last the law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. It was a moment of victory.

King became a black leader of national importance. He had not only been successful with his non-violent methods, he had also given fresh encouragement to the black movement which would grow into one of the most important social revolutions in the history of the United States.

The freedom road became a broad highway. Men and women, both black and white, joined with King to march for freedom—to demand all civil rights for blacks. There were demonstrations in 800 cities. In one year, Dr. King traveled more than 700,000 miles and made more than 200 speeches, always with the call for equality and brotherhood without violence.

In 1964, Martin Luther King was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace. Only 35 years old, he was the youngest man ever given this honor, the third black and the twelfth American.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Martin Luther King Washington, D.C., 1963

The next year, Dr. King was back in Alabama, leading a march from the town of Selma to Montgomery to demand for blacks their right to register and vote in elections.

Twenty-five thousand people joined the march, which took five days and covered 54 miles. When they reached Montgomery, Dr. King stood on the steps of the capitol building and told the marchers: "As we go away, let us be more than ever committed to the struggle and committed to non-violence."

The march resulted in Congress passing the Voting Rights Acts, and it was another victory for Martin Luther King. It was also to be his last.

In the spring of 1968, Dr. King began to organize another great march on Washington, D.C.—a poor people's march. He planned to bring thousands to the nation's capital, to ask Congress for better jobs, better low-cost housing, and better welfare plans.

To prepare for the march, he went to Memphis, Tenn., to encourage people there to join him. He also went to Memphis to give his support to black workers who were on strike for better wages from the city government.

On April 4, after a long and busy day meeting with local leaders, he went outside his hotel room to get some fresh air before dinner. A few seconds later, an assassin's bullet crashed into his neck. Within an hour, Dr. Martin Luther King was dead. After 39 years, his march along freedom's road was over.

-Reprinted from the 1975 King Games Program.

KING GAMES HISTORY

"I've always supported the work of Dr. King, and anything I can do to perpetuate his memory is worthwhile to me," Stanford track coach Brooks Johnson said when he took the responsibility of running the 11th Annual Martin Luther King Games.

Once again, he has accepted the challenge for the 14th annual event. It will actually be the fifth time Johnson has staged the Games as he coordinated the 1976 meet in Atlanta while a member of the University of Florida football coaching staff.

The King Games actually were organized by Bert Lancaster, the first black man ever to promote a national championship meet by taking the 1969 AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships to Philadelphia's then brand-new Spectrum. It wasn't long after he broke down the barriers that he began receiving mail from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They asked him to stage another meet, this one in memory of Dr. King.

After some deliberation, Lancaster, the Philadelphia Pioneers Track Club president, agreed to organize the meet, which made its debut in 1969. Held in

Philadelphia's Villanova Stadium, the event was a tremendous success, drawing a crowd of 14,000—as well as a national television audience. Of particular pride to Lancaster was the fact that the meet was the first ever shown in its entirety on national TV.

The meet continued in Philadelphia in '70 at Villanova and then on to Franklin Field in 1971 and '72, but the latter two years it was hampered by rain. In '71, the Games were featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, while 18,500 people witnessed the competition in the rain. But the second consecutive wet date ("a financial disaster, but another artistic success," said Lancaster of the Games with 11,000 in attendance) was the one that depleted Lancaster's personal funds, which had been footing the bills.

Yet Lancaster vowed to keep the King Games alive "no matter what." He called upon friends to help him stage the '73 meet in Durham, N.C. at Duke University which drew 30,000 fans.

The meet then became truly international, traveling to Oslo, Norway, in 1974, to be held in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. King.

Kingston, Jamaica was the site of the 1975 competition with Trinidad using the event to select its Olympic team for the '76 Olympic Games in Montreal.

The '76 meet returned to the United States to Atlanta and continued there in 1977 before missing a year in 1978.

In 1979, the meet returned to Philadelphia before Johnson persuaded the SCLC to stage the annual benefit in Stanford Stadium.

Three American records and four world records have been set during the course of the King Games, along with numerous stadium records.

World and American records include:

1969—Dave Romansky, American record in the one mile walk, 6:26.1.

1972—Madeline Manning, American record in the 880 yards, 2:16. 1973—University of Chicago Track Club, world mark in the two mile relay, 7:10.4.

1975—Filbert Bayi, world record in the one mile, 3:51.0. 1976—Steve Williams, world record in the 100 meters, 9.9.

1980—Jan Merrill, American record in the 5000 meters, 15:30.6



Coleen Rienstra Sommer of Witt's Athletic Club, hold the American Record in the women's high jump with a 6-6 mark.

REMATCHES—THE NAME OF THE GAMES



USC's Milan Stewart will compete in the exciting 110 High Hurdle event at this year's King Games.

Exciting rematches will be the highlight of the 1983 Martin Luther King International Freedom Games, being held this weekend, April 1-2, at Stanford Stadium. Competition among more than 3000 athletes from more than 500 high school, junior college and university men's and women's teams will feature many of the world's best athletes and several American and World record holders.

Perhaps the west coast's largest track and field extravaganza, the 14th annual King Games will feature teams from such track powers as USC, UCLA, Kansas State, Nebraska, Tennessee, Stanford and Villanova. The individual match-ups promise to be equally exciting, as long-time rivalries in several events will be renewed.

Meet Director, Brooks Johnson, who has built the King Games into the major national meet that it is today, is excited about prospects for record performances in 1983.

"We've got some outstanding rematches of NCAA finals, TAC finals and other big meet events set up for this

year. People are going to see some close, intense races in everything from the high hurdles to the pole vault," said Johnson.

Through Johnson's efforts, the King Games now attracts big name performers—the familiar forms and faces of the track and field world. This year's expected participants include the likes of Doug Padilla, Delisa Walton-Floyd, Larry Cowling, Meg Ritchie, Henry Rono, Joetta Clark and Felix Bohn.

Event-by-event, the Games will feature a number of classic match-ups already scheduled, plus any number of last-minute, late-entry races that can be as exciting as they are unpredictable. Among the entries so far are three of the nation's finest collegiate pole vaulters. Headlined by 1983 NCAA Indoor pole vault champion Felix Bohni of San Jose State, who jumped 18-5 1/2 in Detroit March 12 to set a new collegiate indoor record (the old record was Mike Tully's 18-5 1/4), the event will also feature the 1982 indoor NCAA champion, Doug Lyttle of Kansas, runner-up to Bohni this

year, and the 1982 NCAA outdoor champ, Dave Kenworthy of USC. All three met last week in Detroit and will renew their growing rivalry here.

In women's competition, the 800 meter race will feature another of the nation's hottest rivalries. Delisa Walton-Floyd of Tennessee and Robin Campbell of the Stanford Track Club have finished 1-2 at the TAC championships for the past two years and will be joined this year by Louise Romo of Cal, the 1982 AIAW 800 meter champion.

In addition, Regina Jacobs of Stanford, one of the most versatile and fastest rising stars on the track horizon and the fourth place finisher at last year's NCAA outdoor meet, will attempt to defend her 1982 King Games title. Joining this stellar corps will be Joetta Clark of Tennessee, this winter's NCAA 800 meter indoor champion, and Yvonne Hannus of Stanford Track Club, who finished second to Walton-Floyd at last year's TAC outdoor championships. An American, or perhaps a World record is a possibility with this field.

The men's 400 meter intermediate hurdles field also contains a great rivalry. Former Cal star and NCAA and Pac-10 champion Larry Cowling, now running for AccuSplit, currently ranked in the world's top five in both the high hurdles and the intermediates, and who ran the third fastest time in the world last year in this event, will meet fellow NCAA finalists and one of the world's finest developing hurdlers, Bernie Holloway of San Jose State. Cowling will take on USC's Milan Stewart and Toni Campbell in the 110 High hurdles as well, and the three of them will be challenged by NCAA champion Rodney Wilson of Villanova.

The women's 100 meter hurdles will feature the two best collegiate hurdlers in the nation. Few track fans can have missed the rivalry between Candy Young of Fairleigh Dickinson and Bonita Fitzgerald of Tennessee. They finished 1-2 at the recent NCAA Indoor meet, and may be joined in their rematch by America's finest female hurdler, Stephanie Hightower.

The men's distance events will feature such well known talent as Doug Padilla and Henry Rono, who will replay last year's great surprise 5000 meter race, Matt Centrowitz, formerly of the University of Oregon, and Stanford's own former Olympian Duncan Macdonald of

Menlo Park. The mile duel between Macdonald and Centrowitz will be a classic.

The relay events will be a highlight of this year's meet, as the collegiate teams entered are the nation's best. The women's distance medley relay event should produce a world record, as teams from San Diego State, Cal, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, UCLA and Stanford will line up with exactly that object in mind. Stanford will bring to the line a medley of distance runners chosen from among the 1982 NCAA cross country championship runner-up team, and the third place NCAA indoor team, including NCAA outdoor 3000 meter champion Ceci Hopp, NCAA indoor 3000 champion Alison Wiley, and 800 star Regina Jacobs.

The women's shot put will rematch the first and second place finishers from last month's NCAA Indoor championships at Detroit. Meg Ritchie of Arizona set an NCAA indoor record by throwing 56-11 3/4, and Carol Cady bettered her Stanford school record at 54-7 1/5. The pair will be joined by America's finest national record holder Rosemarie Hauch, formerly of Tennessee and now of Toronto. All four will return in the discus, making the women's throws one of the most talent-laden events in the meet.

The men's shot and discus will feature such track and field mainstays as Brian Oldfield and John Powell.

The men's 400 meter race will include Cliff Wiley and Carlton Young, the NCAA indoor champion, Bill Green, the 1980 Olympic trials champion, Kasheef Hassan, former World Cup and NCAA champion, and Big-8 titlist Deon Hogan of Kansas.

Villanova, which provided many thrills in last year's meet, will bring its national champion two-mile relay, and NCAA indoor 800 meter champion John Marshall. The Wildcats were runners-up in this year's NCAA indoor meet.

Among women's teams, the 1-2-3 finishers from the NCAA indoor championships, namely Nebraska, Tennessee and Stanford will be here in full force. UCLA, the women's outdoor champion, will also compete, as will other top ten teams, Arizona and San Diego State.

Equally exciting races are likely to occur among the 200 high school teams who have entered the meet. The King Games have become one of the largest California high school track events, and also provide excellent competition among the area's top junior college teams, including Long Beach City, Pasadena City, Sacramento City and San Jose City colleges.



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Provo, Utah

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Berkeley, California

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University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

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Los Angeles, California

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, Nevada

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

University of Redlands
Redlands, California

University of Southern California (USC)
Los Angeles, California

San Diego State University
San Diego, California

San Francisco State University
San Francisco, California

Stanford University
Stanford California

United States International University
San Diego, California

Villanova University
Villanova, California

Washington State University
Pullman, Washington

Junior Colleges

Alan Hancock College
Santa Maria, California

Butte College
Oroville, California

California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

Chabot College
Hayward, California

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Santa Barbara, California

West Valley College
Saratoga, California

Yuba College
Marysville, California

1983 KING GAMES RUNNING EVENTS

MEN'S SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY 12:00 NOON, SATURDAY

World Record: 54.40, Tennessee, 1981
American Record: 54.40, Tennessee, 1981
Meet Record: 55.5, USC and Tennessee tie, 1981
Stadium Record: 55.5, USC and Tennessee tie, 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WORLD'S FASTEST FOOTBALL 100 METERS 1:30 P.M. SATURDAY

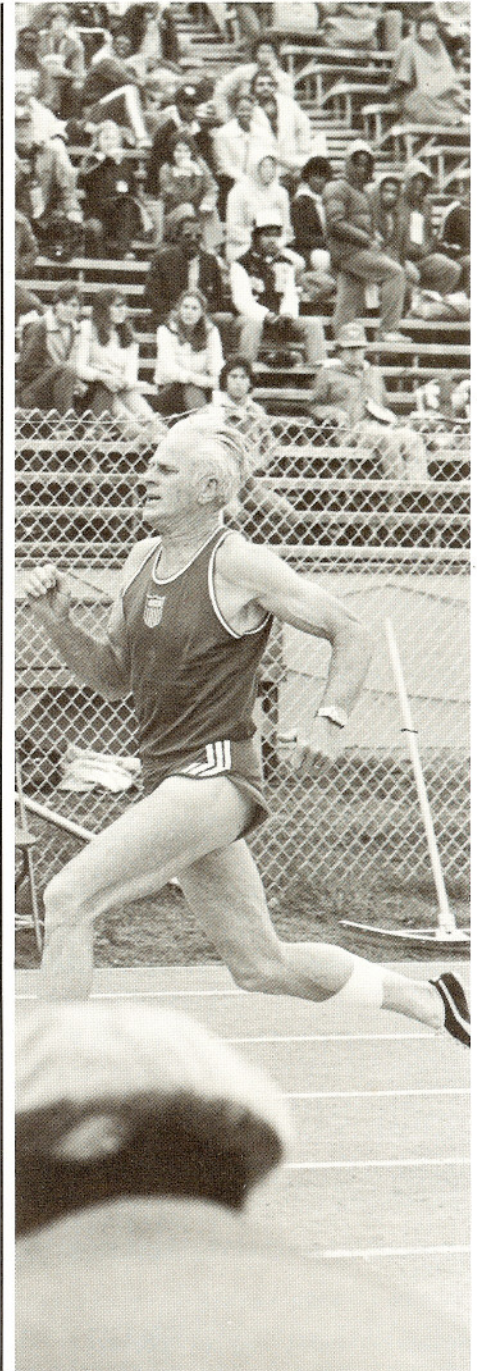
World Record: 9:95(A), Jim Hines (USA), 1968
American Record: 9:95(A) Jim Hines (Houston Striders), 1968
Meet Record: 10.10, James Sanford (Unattached), 1981
Stadium Record: 10.10, James Sanford (Unattached), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 400 METER HURDLES 1:45 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 54:28, Karin Rossley (E. Germany), 1980
American Record: 56.16, Esther Mahr (KCBQ TC), 1980
Meet Record: 61.12, Sandra Farmer (LA Naturites), 1982
Stadium Record: 59.67, Joetta Clark, (Tennessee), 1982

Name	College/Club	Performance
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Ex-Stanford track coach, Payton Jordan, won the Master's 100 Meters event at last year's King Games with a time of 13.10.

MEN'S 400 METER HURDLES

1:55 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 47.13, Edwin Moses (USA), 1980
American Record: 47.13, Edwin Moses (UI), 1980
Meet Record: 49.2, Andre Phillips (UCLA), 1980
Stadium Record: 49.2, Andre Phillips (UCLA), 1980

Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S 100 METER DASH

2:00 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 9.95(A), Jim Hines (USA), 1968
American Record: 9.95(A), Jim Hines (Houston Striders), 1968
Meet Record: 10.10, James Sanford (Unattached), 1981
Stadium Record: 10.10, James Sanford (Unattached), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 800 METERS

2:40 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 1:53.43, Nadyezhda Olizaryenko (USSR), 1980
American Record: 1:57.9, Madeline Manning (Cleveland TC), 1972
Meet Record: 2:02.0, Madeline Manning (Cleveland TC), 1972
Stadium Record: 2:03.2, Robin Campbell (Stanford TC), 1980

Name	College/Club	Performance
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The NCAA indoor 400 meter champion, Bill Green, formerly of USC.

MEN'S 800 METERS

2:30 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 1:41.73, Sebastian Coe (G. Britain), 1981
American Record: 1:43.9, Rick Wohlhuter (Chicago TC), 1974
Meet Record: 1:47.1, Mark Belger (Villanova), 1975
Stadium Record: 1:46.1, Mike Boit (Kenya), 1977

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 4 X 100 METER RELAY

3:20 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 41.60, East Germany, 1980
American Record: 42.29, National Team, 1982
Meet Record: 44:48, UCLA, 1982
Stadium Record: 44:48, UCLA, 1982

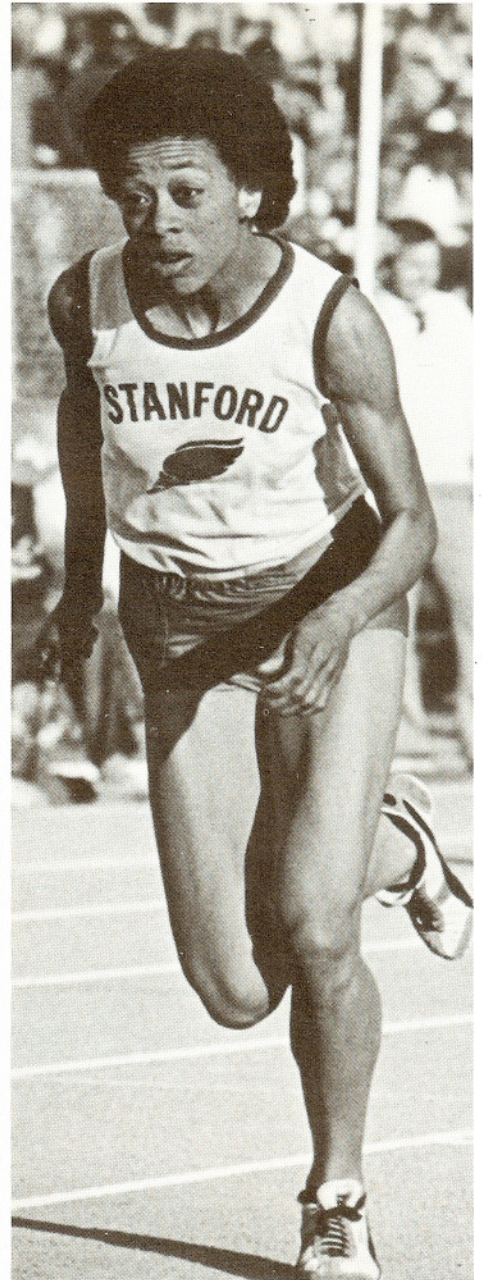
College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S 4 X 100 METER RELAY

3:25 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 38:03, 1977
American Record: 38.03, National Team, 1977
Meet Record: 38.6, Philadelphia Pioneers, 1973
Stadium Record: 39.0, USC, 1980

College/Club	Performance
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Robin Campbell of the Stanford Track Club will compete again this year in the 800 meters.

MEN'S 110 METER HURDLES

3:35 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 12.93, Renaldo Nehemiah (USA), 1981
American Record: 12.93, Renaldo Nehemiah (AA), 1981
Meet Record: 13.29, Renaldo Nehemiah (Maryland), 1979
Stadium Record: 13.4, Lee Calhoun (Unattached), 1960

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 100 METER HURDLES

3:45 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 12.36, Grazyna Rabsztyń (Poland), 1980
American Record: 12.79, Stephanie Hightower (LA Naturites), 1982
Meet Record: 13.05, Deby LaPlante (Unattached), 1976
Stadium Record: 13.75, Benita Fitzgerald (Tennessee), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 1500 METERS

3:55 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 3:52.47, Tatyana Kazankina (USSR), 1980
American Record: 3:59.43, Mary Decker Tabb (AW), 1980
Meet Record: 4:22.8 Michelle Hooper (Medalist TC), 1982
Stadium Record: 4:15.5, Joan Hansen (Arizona), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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Former Cal star, Larry Cowling, currently ranked in the top five in the intermediate and high hurdles, will compete in this year's Martin Luther King Games.

MEN'S MILE

4:05 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 3:47.33, Sebastian Coe (G. Britain), 1981
American Record: 3:47.69, Steve Scott (Sub4 TC), 1982
Meet Record: 3:51.0, Filbert Bayi, (Tanzania), 1975
Stadium Record: 3:59.7, Ray Wicksell (Unattached), 1980

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 400 METERS

4:14 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 48.16, Marita Koch (E. Germany), 1982
American Record: 50.62, Rosalyn Bryant (CS Los Angeles), 1976
Meet Record: 50.62, Rosalyn Bryant (CS Los Angeles), 1976
Stadium Record: 52.1, Jackie Pusey (CS Los Angeles), 1981

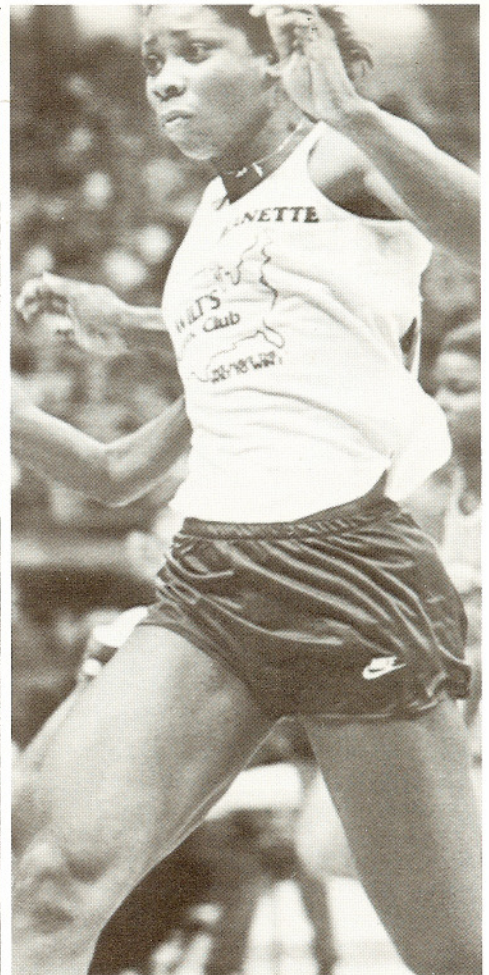
Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S 400 METERS

4:20 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 43.86(A), Lee Evans (USA), 1968
American Record: 43.86(A), Lee Evans (San Jose State), 1968
Meet Record: 45.0, Evis Jennings (Mississippi State), 1976
Stadium Record: 45.4, Bill Green (USC), 1980

Name	College/Club	Performance
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UCLA's Jeanette Bolden is one of the top sprinters in the country this year.

MEN'S 5000 METERS

4:25 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 13:00.42, Dave Moorcroft (G. Britain), 1982
American Record: 13:11.93, Alberto Salazar (Athletics West), 1982
Meet Record: 13:35.8, Doug Padilla (Athletics West), 1982
Stadium Record: 13:35.8, Doug Padilla (Athletics West), 1982

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S 4 x 400 METER RELAY

6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 3:19.23, East Germany, 1976
American Record: 3:22.81, National Team, 1976
Meet Record: 3:37.5, Stanford Track Club, 1982
Stadium Record: 3:37.5, Stanford Track Club, 1982

College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S 4 x 400 METER RELAY

6:10 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 2:56.16(A), USA, 1968
American Record: 2:56.16(A), National Team, 1968
Meet Record: 3:06.4, North Carolina Central TC, 1973
Stadium Record: 3:03.8, USA, 1962

College/Club	Performance
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Stanford's Brian Pettingill is one of the top middle distance prospects in the United States.

1983 KING GAMES FIELD EVENTS

MEN'S HAMMER

1 2:00 NOON SATURDAY

World Record: 275-6, Sergey Litviov (USSR), 1982
American Record: 243-11, Dave McKenzie (Unattached), 1982
Meet Record: Gian Paolo Urlando (Italy), 1981
Stadium Record: Gian Paolo Urlando (Italy), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S JAVELIN

1 2:00 NOON SATURDAY

World Record: 243-5 Sofia Sakorata, (Greece), 1982
American Record: 227-5, Kate Schmidt (Pacific Coast Club) 1977
Meet Record: 193-6, Kate Schmidt (Pacific Coast Club), 1981
Stadium Record: 193-6, Kate Schmidt (Pacific Coast Club), 1981

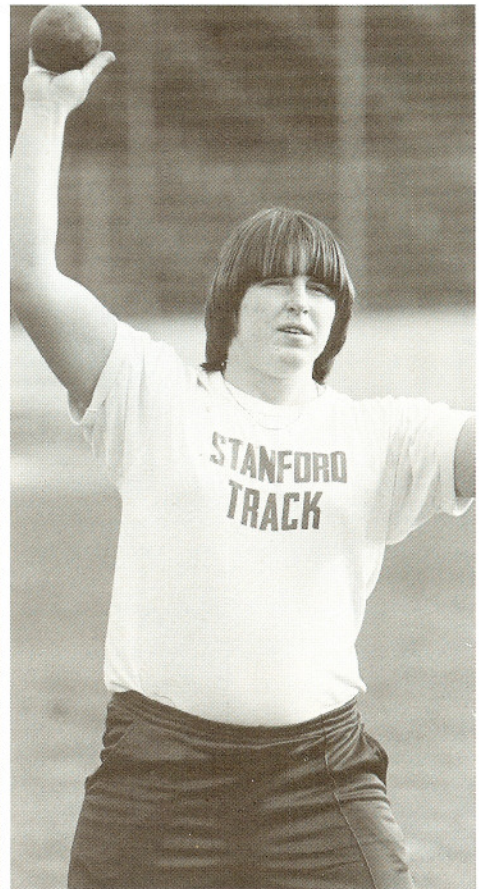
Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP

1 2:30 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 6-7 1/2 Ulrike Meyarth (W. Germany), 1982
American Record: 6-6 Coleen Sommer (Witt's Athletic Club), 1982
Meet Record: 6-0, Phyllis Blunston (CS Bakersfield), 1981
Coleen Rienstra (Arizona State), 1981
Stadium Record: 6-0, Coleen Rienstra (Arizona State), 1980
Phyllis Blunston (CS Bakersfield), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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Carol Cady of Stanford will compete in the shot put event at the Games.

WOMEN'S SHOT PUT

12:30 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 73-8, Ilona Slupianek (E. Germany), 1980
American Record: 62-7 3/4, Maren Seidler (SJ Stars), 1979
Meet Record: 56-4, Ginzia Petroucci (Italy), 1980
Stadium Record: 57-0 3/4, Tamara Press (USSR), 1962

Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S JAVELIN

1:15 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 317-4, Ferenc Paragi (Hungary), 1980
American Record: 314-4, Bob Roggy (Athletics West), 1982
Meet Record: 267-0, Tom Petronoff (Unattached), 1980
Stadium Record: 277-7, Al Cantello, U.S. Marines, 1960

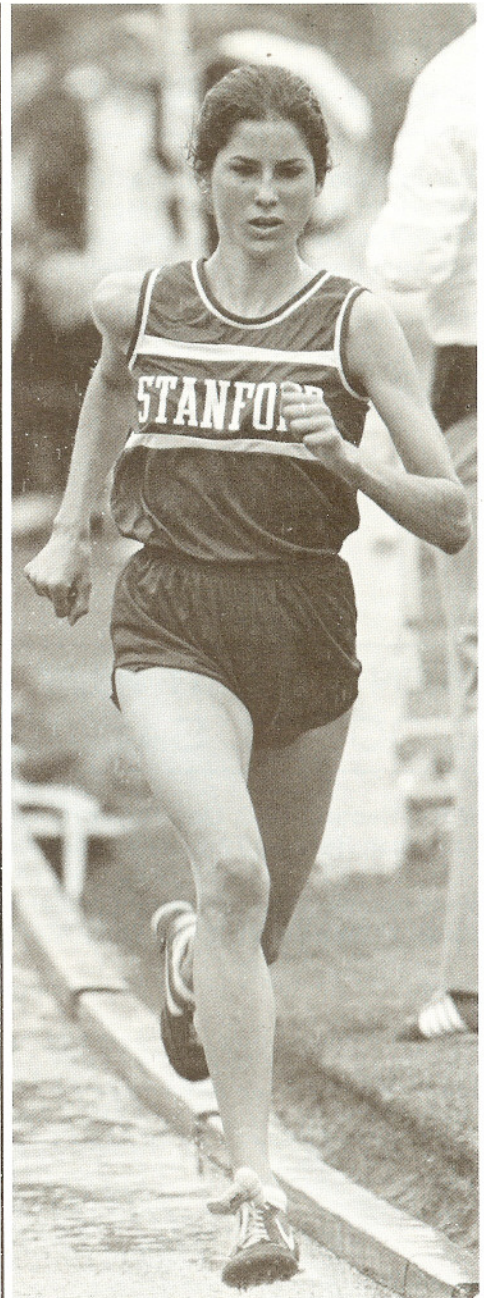
Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S LONG JUMP

1:30 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 29-2 1/1, Bob Beamon (USA), 1968
American Record: 29-2 1/2, Bob Beamon (Houston Striders), 1968
Meet Record: 26-0 1/2, Liu Yumuang (China), 1980
Stadium Record: Vladimir Goryaev (USSR), 1962

Name	College/Club	Performance
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Stanford's Kim Schnurpfeil, the NCAA champion in the 10,000 meters.

MEN'S POLE VAULT

2:00 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 19-0 3/4, Vladimir Polyakov (USSR), 1981

American Record: 18-10 1/4p, Dave Volz (Indiana) 1982

Meet Record: 18-0, Earl Bell (Arkansas), 1980

Stadium Record: 18-0, Earl Bell (Arkansas), 1980

Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S SHOT PUT

2:00 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 72-8, Udo Beyer (E. Germany), 1978

American Record: 72-3, Brian Oldfield (Chicago TC), 1981

Dave Lout (Athletics West), 1982

Meet Record: 66-5 1/4, Brian Oldfield (Chicago TC), 1982

Stadium Record: 67-9 1/4, Terry Albritton (Stanford), 1977

Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S HIGH JUMP

2:30 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 7-8 3/4, Gerd Wessig (E. Germany), 1980

American Record: 7-7 1/4, Dwight Stones (CS Long Beach), 1976

Del Davis (UCLA), 1982

Meet Record: 7-4, Franklin Jacobs (Fairleigh Dickinson), 1980

Stadium Record: 7-5, Valerly Brumel (USSR), 1962

Name	College/Club	Performance
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Top shot and discus thrower, Brian Oldfield, will participate in this year's King Games.

WOMEN'S DISCUS

2:30 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 235-7, Maria Vergova (Bulgaria), 1980

American Record: 207-5, Lorna Griffin (ACA), 1980

Meet Record: 210-11, Meg Ritchie (Arizona), 1980

Stadium Record: 212-6, Meg Ritchie (Arizona), 1981

Name	College/Club	Performance
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WOMEN'S LONG JUMP

2:45 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 23-7 1/2 Vali Ionescu (Rum), 1982

American Record: 22-11 3/4, Jodi Anderson (LA Naturite), 1980

Meet Record: 19-10 1/2, Sandy Crabtree (USC), 1982

Stadium Record: 20-11 3/4, Tatyana Shelkanova (USSR), 1962

Name	College/Club	Performance
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MEN'S DISCUS

3:45 P.M. SATURDAY

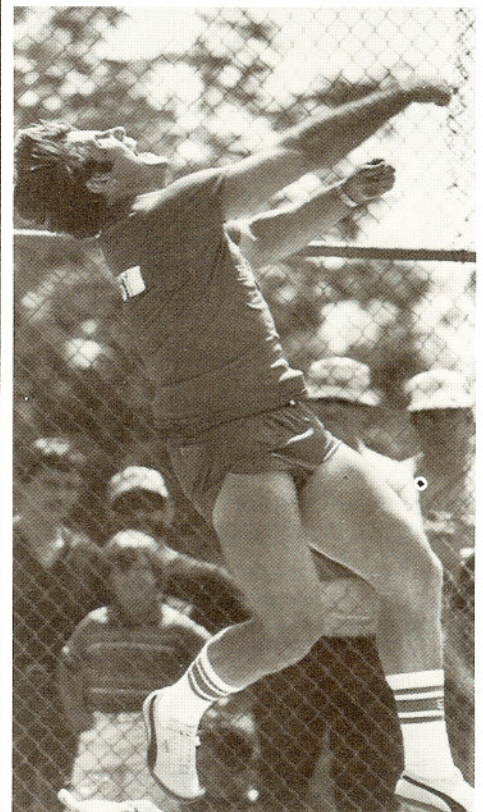
World Record: 233-5, Wolfgang Schmidt (E. Germany), 1978

American Record: 237-4, Ben Plucknett (SCS), 1981

Meet Record: 219-7, Mac Wilkins (Athletics West), 1980

Stadium Record: 219-7, Mac Wilkins (Athletics West), 1980

Name	College/Club	Performance
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John Powell will once again show his top form in the discus.

MEN'S TRIPLE JUMP 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY

World Record: 58-8 1/2, Joao Oliveira (Brazil), 1975
American Record: 57-7 1/2, Willie Banks (Athletics West),
1981
Meet Record: 53-7 1/4, Zou Zhenghin (China), 1980
Stadium Record: 54-5 1/2, Vladimir Goryaev (USSR),
1962

Name	College/Club	Performance
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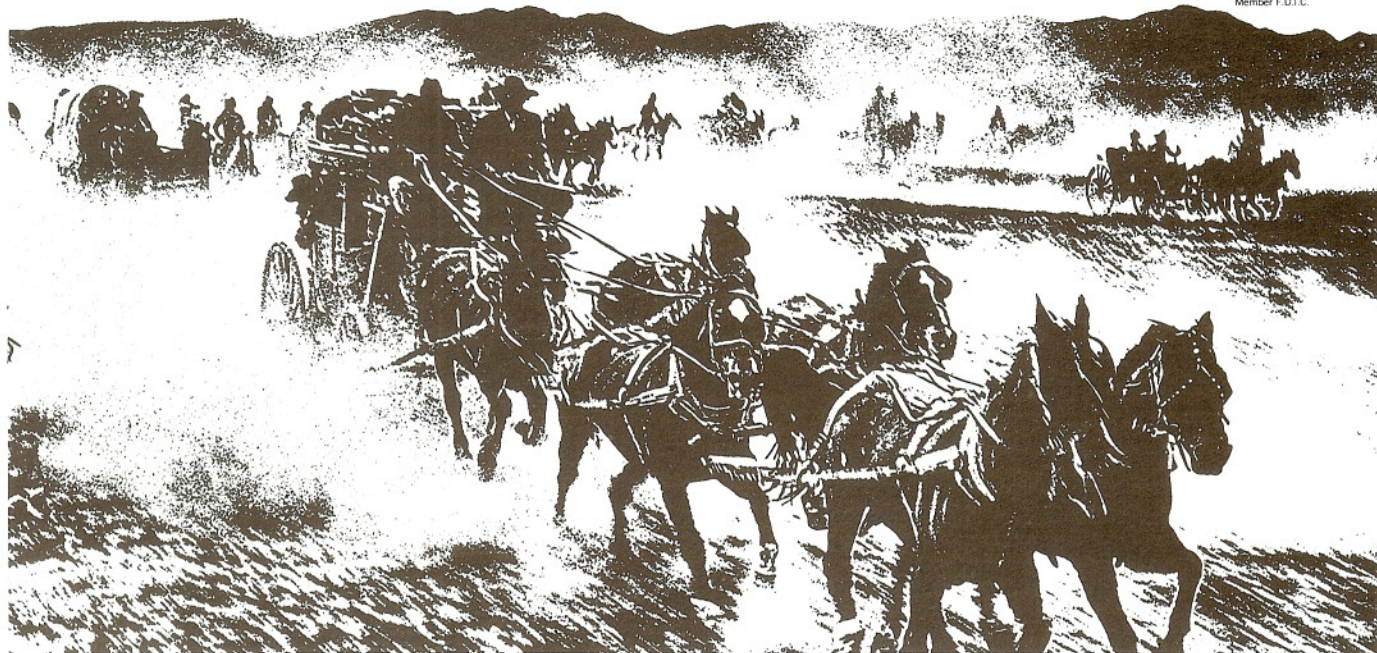
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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES IN THE SPOTLIGHT

by Keith Peters

Peninsula Times Tribune Sportswriter

The high school division of this year's 14th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. International Freedom Games has taken on a new importance.

With California still drying out from one of its wettest winters ever, the state's preps are just beginning to shake off the effects of the soggy 1983 outdoor track and field season. The King Games, then, will be the first major invitational for many, as well as the initial outdoor meeting of the year between the top athletes from both ends of the state.

This North-South confrontation has a greater significance this year since the 1983 California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) state meet has been condensed from two days to one in an attempt to save the high schools additional expenses. This cost-saving measure, however, means one less day for athletes to face their competition.

The King Games, however, will provide an extra opportunity to scout rivals early and prepare accordingly before it's time to run for medals at the state meet.

"This is one of the few early season meets where the North and South can face each other," said Brooks Johnson, director of the King Games and head track coach at Stanford University. "The King Games, then, become something of a statewide event. It fills an early season void. It lets everyone know where they're at."

Barring a torrential downpour this weekend, prep performances at the King Games should provide a barometer by which to gauge the season. That certainly was the case last year.

Ken Frazier of San Francisco's Mission High won his second straight long jump title at 23-1 1/2 and second consecutive triple jump crown at 49-4 1/4. He used those performances to catapult him to marks of 24-7 1/2 and 50-4 by season's end. His mark in the triple jump tied him for second in the nation, according to *Track & Field News*, and his long jump was fourth best in the nation.

Harold Kaphaldt of Bella Vista High in Fair Oaks, ran a leg on his team's winning distance medley relay team at the 1982 King Games. By the end of the season, the relay team had the second fastest time in the U.S. and Kaphaldt was the number one ranked prep in the 3000 and 5000 meters and the third best schoolboy in the 1500.

Woodside High sophomore, Wendy Brown won the girl's long jump at last year's Games. Her winning leap of 18-0 1/2 was an indication of even greater things to come. She finished the year with a best of 20-8, second in the nation among high school girls.

Mike Kibort of Saratoga High took second in the pole vault at 14-0, but little did those in attendance that day realize

that they were watching the nation's top vaulter of the year. Kibort went on from his performance at the King Games to clear 17-0 later in the season, top mark by a prep in 1982.

When Sean Nugent of Culver City won the 5000 meters in last year's King Games, it was hard to figure where his winning time of 14:39.6 would place him in the rankings. Surprisingly, that time was his fastest of the season and wound up fourth best in the nation.

And finally, Karen Nickerson of Cordova High near Sacramento used her winning discus mark of 159-4 at the '82 King Games for the foundation of her season best of 164-10, sixth best in the U.S. by a prep girl last year. Nickerson now competes for Stanford.

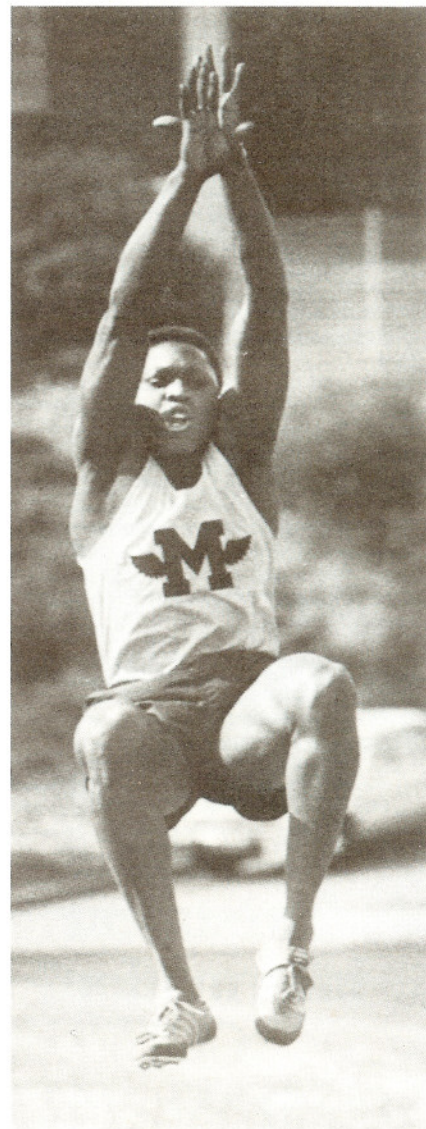
With that in mind, spectators at this weekend's King Games will see a lot of fresh, young faces and just as many unfamiliar names. These relative unknowns won't be setting any national records at this time of year. More important, their performances should be enjoyed and remembered. Don't be surprised if many of today's competitors wind up among the nation's best by season's end.

This is why Johnson is so enthusiastic about the high school competition each year. "High school kids give you everything they've got," he said. "They let it all hang out. What you see is what you get. The high schools generate the most electricity."

This year's field should be no exception. Despite the recent wet weather, distance runners should be ready for good times.

The girls' 3000 is shaping into a good field that is expected to include Tania Fischer of Chaminade in Conoga Park, Cory Schubert of Del Mar in San Jose and Gladees Prieur from Los Angeles. Fischer had the seventh fastest time in the nation for two miles last year (10:28.04) and was the fourth quickest junior overall and number one underclassman in California. Schubert has blossomed in this, her senior year. She won the 1982 Northern California cross country title and recently ran a 4:50.5 mile outdoors, the second fastest by a girl in Central Coast Section history. Prieur was not among the national leaders last year, but, like Schubert, is one of the nation's best this season. Her 4:47 indoor mile a few months ago is a good indication of what is to come.

Perhaps the finest athlete expected to compete in the King Games is Gayle Kellon of Walnut High in Walnut. Kellon is the number one high school hurdler of all-time for girls' 300- and 400-meter events. As a junior last year, Kellon set four national prep records. She lowered the 300-meter mark twice to 41.09 and did likewise with the 400 record, which stands at 58.18. Kellon finished the season undefeated and was ranked



Ken Frazier of Mission High School.

number one in both events by *Track & Field News*.

Since there is no 400 hurdles for prep girls in the King Games, Kellon is expected to compete in the open 400 hurdles.

These are just a few of the top prep athletes competing this weekend. There are countless others, most with less glittering credentials who may never be ranked nationally. But this is what the King Games is all about and why the prep events are featured along with all the invitational races. Participation is the key word here. The King Games provide the opportunity for the great and the not-so-great to compete against each other on a common proving ground.

So overlook the record aspect of the sport for now. Look at the athletes. Remember those names and faces. Many are the college standouts and Olympic hopefuls of the future.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

There is nothing in the world like Special Olympics. For nowhere else do we rejoice in how marvelous the mentally retarded are and celebrate the many wonderful things they can do. Through Special Olympics we see more clearly what really matters in life.

In the World Olympics, nation competes against nation. But in Special Olympics, nationality does not matter. We don't care.

Age, size, speed, strength, these the world seems to value most. In Special Olympics, these qualities do not matter. We don't care.

Beauty. Wealth. Brightness. These we are taught to prize. But in Special Olympics they do not matter. We don't care.

What does matter in Special Olympics is courage and steadfastness. Striving rather than success. Determination rather than winning.

Just as the World Olympics has its heroes, its Bruce Jenners and Eric and Beth Heidens, its Wilma Rudolphs and its Dorothy Hamills, Special Olympics, too, has a long roster of those it celebrates. But the number of their medals or the place of their finish is not what counts. We honor the spirit which brought them to the starting line even more than the skill which carried them to the end.

We honor Roberta Cameron, who, though she was leading her race,

stopped to pick up a fallen friend.

Corrinne Scruggs, who, at age 70, entered the baseball throw.

Mike Baker, who, with only one leg, won a gold medal in gymnastics. And what is more, entered the 50-yard dash though he won no medal at all.

In Special Olympics, we are more concerned with the quality of a whole life than in the speed or distance of an individual performance.

More than single victories or trophies, our greatest respect and admiration go to all who try, who make a gallant effort, who stay in the race, no matter where they finish.

Please volunteer and work with these wonderful and amazing people. You will bring to all, including yourself, a new kind of joy.

—Eunice Kennedy Shriver

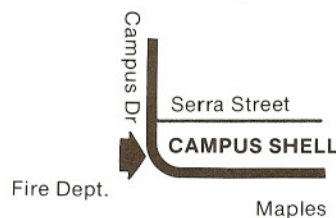
At these Martin Luther King Games, on Saturday, April 2 at 4:50 p.m., you will have an opportunity to witness a Special Olympics event—the 100 meter run. Sixteen athletes, ages 25-35 years old from Santa Clara and San Francisco, will participate in this event.

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1982 KING GAMES RECAP

The weather struggled to be the star of the 1982 Martin Luther King Jr. International Freedom Games at Stanford Stadium. Heavy rains and chill temperatures played havoc with the decathlon competition, caused the cancellation of the second day of the heptathlon, and medals were awarded on the basis of one-day scores. Only the hardest of fans braved all five wet days, but once the weekend came, the high school, junior college and university/open competitors showed no signs of dampened spirits.

Seven Stanford Stadium records fell over the weekend despite the rain, including two by Villanova relay teams. The Wildcat 4 x 880 relay of Ken Luck, John Borgese, Marcus O'Sullivan, and Mike England ran 7:24.0, then the fastest time in the world that year. Villanova's distance medley relay squad of John Marshall, Coulton Young, John Hunter, and Ross Donoghue lowered the stadium mark for that event to 9:37.0. Other relay records included at 3:37.5 in the women's 4 x 440 by the Stanford Track Club team of Marcia Tate, Kelia Colton, Robin Campbell, and June Griffith; and UCLA's 44.81 in the 4 x 100, with LaShon Nedd, Jeanette Bolden, Arlise Emerson, and Florence Griffith.

Michelle Bush of UCLA lowered the stadium 10,000 meter mark for women to 33:37.2, and Monica Joyce of San Diego State did the same at 3000 meters, setting a meet record as well in running 9:09.5.

In perhaps the greatest match-up of the day, former Villanova runner Doug Padilla beat surprise entrant Henry Rono in the men's 5000 meters, setting a stadium record at 13:35.8.

There were some down moments as well. The Stanford women's try at a world record for the distance medley relay was thwarted by a dropped baton, and Lynn Kanuka of San Diego State ran 15:59.2 for the women's 5000, but lost her bid for a Canadian national record when meet officials discovered that the race had been started from the wrong line, and was hence 27 yards long, disallowing the record.

Hardier fans got to see the hardest of them all, Payton Jordan, run 13.10 for the master's over-60 100 meters, and Mac Wilkins return part way to form to capture the discus. Athletics West ace Lorna Griffith threw 184-0 to win the women's discus.

As meet director Brooks Johnson prepared for last year's meet, he shrugged off the stormy weather, remarking "That's what all-weather tracks are for." Little did Johnson know that this spring would be even wetter than last, and if mother nature refuses to cooperate he may have to dig deeper for witticisms. On the other hand, one week of sunshine may make a fast track even faster.

Men's Shot Put— 1. Brian Oldfield, Univ. of Chicago TC 66-5 1/4; 2. Bishop Dolegiewicz, Wt. City, 65-6 1/4; 3. Mike Weeks, unatt., 65-4; 4. Hank Krachir, Long Beach City, 65-3 1/2; 5. Greg Tafrales, Wt. City, 63-11; 6. Mike Smith, Wt. City, 63-0 1/4.

Men's Long Jump— 1. Larry Doubly, Maccabi TC, 24-4 1/2; 2. Larry McCulloch, Long Beach City, 24-3 1/4; 3. Ed Tave, USC, 24-1 1/2; 4. Stan Whitely, Maccabi, 23-11 1/2; 5. Michael McRae, Bay Area Striders, 23-8; 6. Norm Alston, Stars and Stripes, 23-6 1/4.

Men's Discus— 1. Mac Wilkins, Athletics West, 208-4; 2. Dave Voorhees, Oregon TC, 199-11; 3. Goran Svenson, BYU, 191-0; 4. Dave Porath, unatt., 187-7; 5. Mike Weeks, unatt., 185-2; 6. Hank Krachir, Long Beach St., 172-7; 7. Greg McSeveny, All-Am TC, 167-7.

Men's Pole Vault— 1. Dave Kenworthy, USC, 17-9 3/4; 2. Felix Bohni, San Jose St., 17-0; 3. Ralph Preiman, Foothill, 17-0; 4. Doug Bockmiller, unatt., 16-6.

Men's 100-Meter Dash— 1. Darwin Cook, USC, 10.68; 2. Chris Braithwaite, Oregon TC, 10.81.

Master's 100 Meters— 1. Payton Jordan, 13.10; 2. Harry Koppel, 13.65; 3. John Satti, 14.61; 4. Sam Hoover, 14.89; 5. Bill Fairbank, 15-0; 6. Herb Rodebaugh, 16.3.

Women's 100-Meter Dash— 1. Lashon Nedd, UCLA, 11.75; 2. Michelle Mathies, Stanford TC, 11.85; 3. Donna Carley, Sac St., 11.94; 4. Lisa Thompson, UNLV, 12.00; 5. Gail Douglas, Coast Ath., 12.13; 6. Elaine Parker, California, 12.16; 7. Rhonda Robinson, College of San Mateo, 12.41.

Women's Discus— 1. Lorna Griffin, Athletics West, 184-0; 2. Denise Wood, Knoxville TC, 179-10; 3. Laura Desnoo, SDSU, 167-3; 4. Julie Jones, BYU, 165-5; 5. Carol Cady, Stanford, 164-4; 6. Pat Herrington, Idaho St., 159-6; 7. Gale Zaphirpolos, Wt. City, 156-11; 8. Leslie Hoerner, AIA, 148-3.

Men's 110-Meter Hurdles— 1. Tony Campbell, unatt., 13.63; 2. Milan Stewart, USC, 13.69; 3. Rodney Wilson, Villanova, 13.74; 4. Philip Johnson, USC, 14.13; 5. Steve Longino, UC-Irvine, 14.54; 6. Tim Curry, Bakersfield, 14.65; 7. Nelson Rodriguez, Venezuelan Nat'l Team, 14.72; 8. Larry Blake, AIA, 15-0.

Men's 400 Meter Hurdles— 1. Andre Phillips, Wilts AC, 51.65; 2. Craig Morris, Villanova, 52.11; 3. Gary Shumway, Stanford, 52.17; 4. Andrew Fields, Maccabi TC, 52.21; 5. Tim Curry, CS-Bakersfield, 52.75; 6. Walter Murray, Hawaii, 53.93.

Men's Mile— 1. Marcus O'Sullivan, Villanova, 4:00.1; 2. Joe Fabris, Aggie RC, 4:00.3; 3. Andy Clifford, California TC, 4:00.6; 4. John Hunter, Villanova, 4:04.2; 5. Duncan McDonald, Athletics West, 4:04.6; 6. Tom Rapp, AIA, 4:04.9; 7. Ryan Russell, Stars & Stripes, 4:05.9; 8. Ken Lucks, Villanova, 4:11.6.

Master's Mile Men— 1. Dick Schupbach, unatt., 4:41.6; 2. Paul Resignato, unatt., 4:52.2; 3. Gail Wetzork, unatt., 5:46.1.

Men's High Jump— 1. Jerry Saunders, Maccabi, 7-2 1/4; 2. Mark Davenport, Utah, 7-0; 3. Mel Baker, CS-Long Beach, 7-0; 4. Joe Radan, Maccabi TC, 6-10; 5. Chris Bonner, Pasadena City and Anthony Caier, USC, 6-10; 7. Mike Powell, UC-Irvine, 6-10.

Men's 800 Meters— 1. Jama Aden, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1:48.4; 2. John Frott, Idaho, 1:48.8; 3. Mike England, Villanova, 1:48.9; 4. Richard Ouma, FDU, 1:49.2; 5. John Borgese, Villanova, 1:49.5; 6. Mark Handelsman, USC, 1:49.; 7. William Wang, USC, 1:50.4; 8. Malcolm Cleary, Santa Monica TC, NT, 9. Scott Cox, USC, 1:51.0; 10. Vernon Sallez, CP-Pomona, 1:51.3.

Men's 4x100-Meter Relay— 1. Long Beach City, 40.54; 2. Pasadena City, 40.55; 3. San Jose St., 41.38; Maccabi TC, 41.84.

Women's 800 Meters— 1. Regina Jacobs, Stanford, 2:05.7; 2. Louise Ramo, California, 2:07.8; 3. Donna Curtis, USC, 2:08.2; 4. Linda Goen, UCLA, 2:09.3; 5. Tammy Essington, Nebraska, 2:09.4; 6. Aisling Molloy, BYU, 2:10.0; 7. Jan Merrill, Age Group AA, 2:10.5; Cynthia Warner, UCLA, 2:10.7; 9. Melody Jones, BYU, 2:34.0.

Women's Shot Put— 1. Lorna Griffin, Ath. West, 55-8 1/4; 2. Denise Wood, Knoxville TC, 54-2 1/2; 3. Marita Walton, Maryland, 53-5 1/2; 4. Ramona Pagel, CS-Long Beach, 53-2 1/4; 5. Elaine Sobansky, Penn St., 52-7 1/2; 6. Sandy Burke, Northeastern, 51-10 1/2; 7. Peggy Pollack, CS-Long Beach, 50-0 3/4; 8. Annie McElroy, CS-Long Beach, 49-9 3/4.

Women's 400 Meters— 1. LaShon Nedd, UCLA, 52.57; 2. June Griffith, Stanford TC, 53.21; 3. Arlise Emerson, UCLA, 53.34; 4. Robin Campbell, Stanford TC, 54.91; 5. DeAnn Gutowski, UCLA, 54.26; 6. Kelia Bolton, Stanford TC, 55.16; 7. Linda Cassidy, USC, USC, 57.1.

Men's 400 Meters— 1. Clyde Edwards, Fairleigh Dickinson, 45.6; 2. Michael Turner, Pasadena City, 45.6; 3. Eddie Carey, UC-Irvine, 46.0; 4. Carlton Young, Villanova, 46.3; 5. Bill Green, unatt., 46.9; 6. James Adams, Villanova, 48.0; 7. Doug Villaret, Stanford, 48.4.

Men's Javelin— 1. Ray Hansen, Kansas St., 255-6; 2. Mickey Cutler, Nevada-Reno, 247-2; 3. Mike Jones, UC Davis, 237-1; 4. Doug Fernandez, Venezuelan Nat'l Team, 223-8.

Men's 5000 Meters— 1. Doug Padilla, Ath. West, 13:35.8; 2. Henry Rona, Ath. West 13:37.5; 3. Ross Donoghue, Villanova, 13:39.9; 4. Simon Kilili, San Jose St., 13:59.8; 5. Brian O'Keefe, Villanova, 14:07.8; 6. Dan Buntman, SF, 14:08.7; 7. Ron Fritze, Cal Racing Team, 14:13.4; 8. Anthony O'Reilly, Villanova, 14:13.6.

Men's Shuttle Hurdle Relay— 1. USC, 55.97; 2. Pasadena City, 59.37; 3. Contra Costa, 60.13; 4. Long Beach City, 61.49.

Women's Javelin— 1. Danella Barnes, CP-SLO, 166-0; 2. Susie Ray, UCLA, 162-1; 3. Linn Duntun, AIA, 161-1; 4. Jacque Nelson, UCLA, 159-6; 5. Elaine Sundby, CS-Hayward, 148-1; 6. Debbie Dibb, San Diego St., 116-7.

Women's High Jump— 1. Maria Zandrea, BYU, 5-11 1/4; 2. Tanya Alston, Wilts AC, 5-11 1/4; 3. Phyllis Blunston, CS-Bakersfield, 5-8; 4. Patti Stafford, SDSU, 5-8; 5. Maggie Van Zeeland, California, 5-8; 6. Kathy Raugust, California, 5-6 1/4; and Julie Crosgrove, Idaho St., 5-6 1/4; and Candy Cashell, Utah St., 5-6 1/4; 9. Julie Waters, BYU, 5-4 1/4.

Men's Hammer— 1. Gian Paulo Urlando, Italy, 236-5; 2. Dave McKenzie, unatt., 231-11; 3. Ed Burke, Athletic Attic, 224-9; 4. Kjell Bystedt, BYU, 219-6; 5. Matt Mileham, Fresno St., 219-5; 6. Bill Green, Long Beach St., 219-3; 7. Tapio Kuusela, unatt., 213-8; 8. Peter Galle, NYAC, 212-7.

Women's 400 Meter Hurdles— 1. Sandra Farmer, LA Naturite, 61.12; 2. Marlene Harmon, LA Naturite, 62:02; 3. Kathy Raugust, California, 62.35.

Women's 100-Meter Hurdles— 1. Candy Young, Fairleigh Dickinson, 13.80; 2. Gayle Watkins, Coast Athletics, 14.02; 3. Rhonda Blanford, Nebraska, 14.14; 4. Lori Smith, SDSU, 14.20; 5. Linda Bourn, SDSU, 14.55; 6. Sally Mindbress, California, 14.87; 7. Valerie Flemming, Nev. Las Vegas, 14.7; 8. Margo Edwards, unatt., 14.9.

Women's Long Jump— 1. Sandy Crabtree, USC, 19-10 1/2; 2. Jackie Joyner, UCLA, 19-10 1/2; 3. Kathy McMillan, Coast Athletics, 19-9 1/2; 4. Veronica Bell, CP-Pomona, 19-8 3/4; 5. Lorraine Ray, Stanford TC, 19-7 3/4; 6. Kelly Wenlock, Kansas St., 19-6; 7. Pam Donald, Stanford, 19-3 1/4.

Men's 400-Meter Relay— 1. Long Beach City, 40.54; 2. Pasadena City, 40.55; 3. San Jose St., 41.38; 4. Maccabi TC, 41.84; 5. USC, nt.

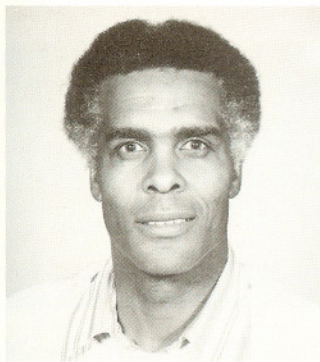
Men's 4x440 Relay— 1. CP-San Luis Obispo, 3:12.5; 2. Venezuelan Nat'l Team, 3:15.2; 3. CS-Bakersfield, 3:15.8; 4. CS-Sacramento, 3:15.9; 5. CS-Stanislaus, 3:17.5; 6. Maccabi TC, 3:20.4.

Women's 4x440 Relay— 1. Stanford TC, 3:37.5; 2. California, 3:43.5; 3. San Diego St., 3:47.0.

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STANFORD TRACK COACHES



BROOKS JOHNSON
Director

Brooks Johnson, now in his fourth season as director of track and field at Stanford, has added three major laurals this already impressive list of credentials.

Johnson, the first black head coach in Stanford athletic history, will serve as the U.S. women's track coach for the 1984 Olympiad in Los Angeles.

The 49-year-old Johnson had already logged time as the 1976 U.S. Olympic sprint coach, so the international circuit is nothing out of the ordinary for him.

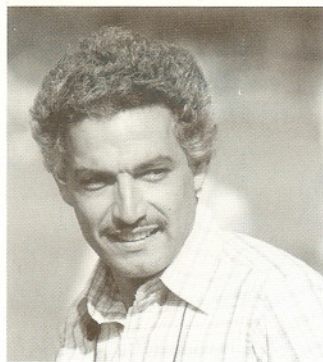
Johnson has also been recently named Coach of the Year for 1982 by *Runner's World Magazine*, and Cross Country Coach of the Year by the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Formerly the track and field coach at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla. for two years, Johnson has been highly regarded for his national and international coaching background. Besides his assistantship at the Montreal Games, he served as head coach of U.S. National teams on several occasions.

Currently, he is a member of the House of Delegates for the U.S. Olympic Committee and is the national sprint coordinator for the U.S. Women's Development Committee.

Johnson's expertise in coaching women was demonstrated last fall, when the Stanford women's cross country team placed second in the NCAA Championships at Bloomington, Ind.

Under his tutelage, sophomore Ceci Hopp placed third at the cross country Nationals and won the 3000 meter event at the 1982 NCAA track and field championships. Junior PattiSue Plumer, an All-American in track and field as well as cross country, is the collegiate record holder for the 3000 meters.



MIKE TOMASELLO
Assistant Coach

Mike Tomasello, a former track assistant at the University of Tennessee under the renowned Stan Huntsman, is now in his fourth season of coaching the Stanford men distance runners.

A 1967 Tennessee graduate who helped coach the 1972 Volunteer cross country team to the NCAA title, Tomasello joined the Stanford staff in February 1980 and also serves as the men's head cross country mentor.

Two-time NCAA 800 meter champion Willie Thomas was one of his pupils at Tennessee and a member of Tomasello's strong middle distance program that won three Penn Relay titles. But, most recently, Tomasello served as head track and field coach and special education coordinator at T. C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Virginia.

At Williams, Tomasello's teams won 15 indoor and outdoor district championships, eight regional titles and one state crown. Seven of his athletes earned All-America status and four participated on the U.S. Junior National Team.

Tomasello is a coach used to success. His Ft. Lauderdale High School track squad won the Florida state championship in 1962. And, during his three letterman years at Tennessee, he was an all-conference 880 specialist in 1966 and a member of the USTFF National Championship Cross Country Team.

Considered one of the top recruiters in the nation, Tomasello has directed numerous track and field camps and clinics and holds a masters degree from Tennessee in special education. He and his wife, Maggie, reside in Palo Alto.



ESTHER STROY-FAIR
Assistant Coach

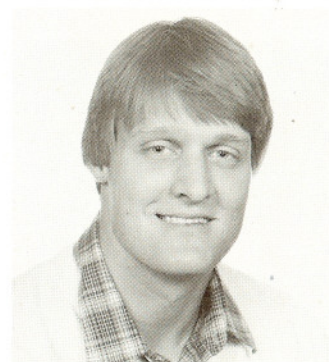
Esther Stroy-Fair, the youngest member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team that competed in Mexico City (she had just turned 15 years of age), is in her second season as a Stanford Assistant Track Coach.

Stroy-Fair also served as an assistant coach to the Stanford women's cross country team that placed third in the NCAA Championships in 1981 and placed second in the NCAA Championships this fall. In addition, she will work with the Cardinal track and field team which placed fifth at the NCAA Outdoor Championship last year.

A 1979 Howard graduate who organized and ran for the Howard University track team from 1975-79, Stroy-Fair was a member of the Sports International AAU relay team that set a world record clocking of 3:39.8 at Bakersfield in 1975.

In 1971, she won both gold (1600 meter relay) and bronze (200 meters) medals at the Pan American Games and has also been a member of the U.S. National teams that toured Canada, Hawaii, Europe and Martinique.

Stroy-Fair has more recently served as a sports consultant for the NFL Players Association and Sports Direction Foundation in Washington D.C.



DAVE WOLLMAN
Assistant Coach

Dave Wollman brings a great deal of expertise in the throwing events to the Stanford track program.

As a competitor at Indiana Central University, Dave won the NCAA Division II National Championship in the shot put and was a three-time All-American in the shot and discus. He won Division I All-American honors in the 1979 championships at Champaign, Illinois.

He also brings with him a great deal of coaching success. In his short career, he coached two top freshman throwers at Purdue. One was a 160 pound high school thrower who threw 187'3" and placed second in the 1982 Big-10 meet. The other was a cast off baseball player and beginning javelin thrower who ended the year with a 250' throw. Dave is determined to find and develop this kind of National class athlete at Stanford.

He and his wife, Shelley, reside in Saratoga.

1983 KING GAMES PROFILES



Jeanette Bolden

Sprints
5-8, 136 UCLA

A 1980 Olympian and former indoor world record holder at 60 yds, Jeanette will be one of the top sprinters in the country this year . . . should score at nationals this year in the 100M, 200M and the sprint relays . . . earned All-American honors by placing 3rd in the 100M and by running strong legs on the Bruins second-place 400M and 800 med Relay teams at nationals last season . . . ranked 2nd in the US last year and is 6th all-time in the 100M (11.16) . . . ranks 18th in the US in 200M and third on the Bruin all-time list (23.74) . . . won WCAA Conference 100M championship last year.



Florence Griffith

Sprints
5-6 UCLA

A bonifide All-America who is a strong favorite to finish high at nationals this year . . . Was ranked 2nd in the USA in the 200M and recorded a No. 6 all-time national clocking of 22.81 . . . was 3rd ranked in the US in the 100 (11.23) and is 8th all-time US . . . ranks second (200M) and third (100M) on the UCLA top mark list . . . finished second at nationals last year to Nebraska's Marlene Ottey . . . also ran on the Bruins second-place 400M and 800 Med Relay teams . . . won the 200M at the Sports Festival . . . was a finalist in the 100M and 200M at the '80 Olympic Trials.



Carol Cady

Shot Put, Discus
5-7, 165 Stanford

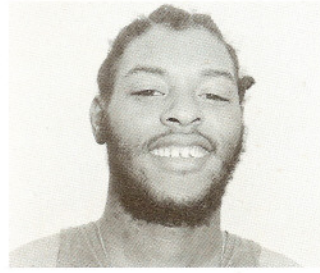
Born 6/6/62 from Los Alamos, New Mexico . . . Stanford record holder in both shot and discus . . . Finished 13th in NCAA shot put championships last spring, fourth in the discus . . . Has an indoor shot put best of 52-3, also a Stanford record.



Ceci Hopp

Distances
5-5, 101 Stanford

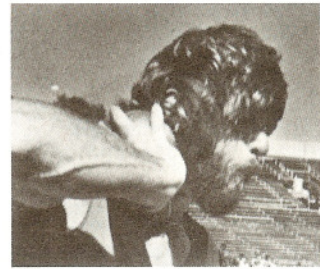
Born 4/13/63, from Cos Cob Conn. . . NCAA Champion at 3000 meters in 1982 running 8:57 . . . Bettered her NCAA cross country finish from 10th in 1981 to third in 1982, earining yet another All-America certificate, her third in as many seasons . . . Also WCAA District 8 cross country champion in 1982 . . . Hold Stanford records at both 1500 and 3000 meters.



Dedy Cooper

Hurdles
6-3, 170 Bay Area Striders

Born 5/22/56 . . . Graduate of San Jose State . . . Ranked No. 3 in the world in 110-meter high hurdles last year, running a 13.40 . . . Was clocked in 13.34 in 1980, a year he placed second at the U.S. Olympic Trials and TAC meet, and was ranked fourth in the world . . . In 1979 was the AAU runner-up and listed fifth in the world . . . Stands today No. 7 performer of all-time . . . Owns personal best of 49.5 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.



Brian Oldfield

Shot
6-2, 265 Chicago Track Club

Born 6/1/45 . . . Placed sixth in 1972 Olympics . . . Turned professional with the ITA, setting pro shot put record of 75-0 in 1975—still never matched or even approached . . . Returned to amateur competition in 1980, heaving the shot 71-7 to rank third in the world . . . Threw an American record 72-3 in 1981, the number two throw ever by an amateur . . . Placed third at TAC . . . Broke 60-foot barrier in 1968 with 61-2 1/4 while at East Tennessee State . . . Lives and trains in San Jose.



Larry Cowling

Hurdles
6-3, 170 California

Born 7/6/60 in Sacramento, Calif. . . . 1982 California Berkeley graduate . . . Personal best of 13.39 in 110-meter high hurdles and 48.46 in 400-meter hurdles . . . Ranked No. 7 in world in both events . . . Pac-10 400-meter hurdles champion; 110-meter hurdles runner-up . . . Team captain in both 1981, '82 and top scorer on team at Cal . . . Walter Christie Award recipient for most outstanding performer for 1982 . . . Member of U.S. National Team that competed at World University Games in Bucharest . . . World University Games-gold-medal winner for United States.



PattiSue Plumer

Distances
5-4, 112 Stanford

Since arriving at Stanford virtually unheralded, Plumer has risen to the very highest echelon of distance running . . . Took on the grueling 1500M-3000M double at the 1982 NCAA championships, finishing 2nd to teammate Ceci Hopp in the 3000 and 12th in the 1500, earning All-America honors in the 3000M . . . In cross country, Plumer finished 23rd in the 1981 NCAA meet, and 34th in 1982 . . . Holds Stanford record in the 3000M (8:55.98) . . . One of the finest 1500 meter runners in the nation . . . Born 4/27/62, from Montrose, Co.



Kim Schnurpfeil

Distances

5-5, 105 Stanford

Born 9/23/61 . . . Resides in San Mateo . . . Astounded the track world last spring by winning the NCAA 10,000 meters in 33:36.51 . . . Won the Athletics Congress 10K title in 33:25.88 . . . Also took fifth in the NCAA 5000 meters last spring . . . A 1981 NCAA cross country All-American as well . . . This past summer, she ran a Stanford record 33:06.09 10,000 meters at a meet in Japan, becoming the seventh fastest American performer ever, and the fifth fastest collegian . . . Suffered a stress fracture of the mid ankle in the 1982 NCAA cross country meet midway through the race, but finished to help Stanford for a second place team ranking.



Candy Young

Hurdles

5-6, 130 Fairleigh Dickinson

Born 5/21/62 in Beaver Falls, Pa. . . . Attended Beaver Falls H.S. . . . Is the 1983 indoor NCAA Champion in 60-meter hurdles (7.49) . . . Last year in Stuttgart, Germany, she ran her personal best of 12.89 in 100 hurdles, beating her old mark of 12.95, the world junior record. . . . Runner up in 1981 TAC indoor 100-meter hurdles . . . Placed third at 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials (13.30) . . . Despite a badly pulled hamstring muscle, finished fourth at 1979 Pan Am Games . . . 20 year old Junior, majoring in Biological Education.



Regina Jacobs of Stanford will attempt to defend her 1982 King Games 800 meter title.



Top hurdlers Stephanie Hightower and Candy Young.



Dedy Cooper

STANFORD STADIUM

Home of Stanford's football and track and field teams for more than 60 years, Stanford Stadium is one of the world's best-known athletic arenas.

Nestled in a eucalyptus-tree setting on the University campus, Stanford Stadium has been the site of many top international and national track meets, as well as the permanent home of the annual East-West Shrine All-Star football game. In 1984, the Stadium will be the site of the quarterfinal and semifinal Olympic soccer competitions, and in 1985, it will serve as the location of Superbowl XIX. It is the largest privately owned college stadium in the nation, with a current seating capacity of 85,000.

In 1978, a \$200,000 tartan track was installed, providing Stanford with one of the finest outdoor running surfaces in the nation. The all-weather track is red in color, with white lanes and white trim. All jump runways are also surfaced in tartan.

Called "the best of all worlds for every event" by former head track coach Payton Jordan, the track design features heavier texture on the inside lanes for distance running and harder, faster granules on the outside lanes for the sprints.

Construction of the original 60,000-seat stadium began in 1919, with mule power used for excavation. Although not completed until 1922, the stadium was dedicated Nov. 19, 1921 at the Big Game against California. The Bears spoiled the opener, 42-7, but the Cards did record the first touchdown scored on the field.



Initially, the stadium was a 65-row, U-shaped structure which extended from the ground level downward. Built completely of pine wood at an original cost of \$573,470, the stadium was expanded to its present-day capacity in 1927-29 by the addition of 25 rows upward and row in the south end zone.

Considered one of the best grids in the country, the natural turf field is bermuda grass cut to a three-quarter inch height during football season. Sand is added to the field every two years in order to increase rain absorption.

The stadium was the site of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Trials and the United States-USSR track meet in 1962. Stanford Stadium now hosts the annual Martin Luther King International Freedom Games.

A major non-athletic event held in Stanford Stadium was the delivery of Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech August 11, 1928, following his nomination to run for President on the Republican Party ticket. The manager of Stanford's first football team in 1892, Hoover was later elected as the 31st President of the United States.

STANFORD HERITAGE

University

Since its founding by Leland and Jane Stanford as a memorial to their only child, Stanford University has emerged as one of the foremost academic institutions in the world.

Organized in 1891, the University covers some 8,200 acres from the plain of California's Santa Clara Valley into the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains, beyond which lies the Pacific Ocean. The acres of fields, rolling hills, wooded retreats, streams and lakes comprise one of the finest settings of any American university. Beyond Stanford land, within a short distance, are not only the ocean and numerous beaches, but the city of San Francisco with all its cultural entertainment and recreational activity.

Annually, Stanford enrolls approximately 12,800 students of whom 7,400 are undergraduates. About 48 percent are from California and the rest from the other 49 states and some 80 countries.

The University is organized into seven schools: Earth Sciences,

Education, Engineering, Graduate School of Business, Humanities and Sciences, Medicine and Law. Among the approximately 1,100 faculty members who make up the Stanford Academic Council, there are nine Nobel laureates and four Pulitzer Prize winners.

Athletics

Along with a reputation nearly unmatched in education, Stanford holds a similarly high distinction in the realm of athletics.

Continually striving for excellence, Stanford provides student athletes with the finest in coaching, facilities, and competitive opportunities. Success is realized not only in the form of NCAA titles, All-America honors, league championships and bowl game victories, but also in the development of each athlete's potential to the fullest.

"Stanford is proud of a program that appeals to every aspect of the University," says Athletic Director Andy Geiger. "Whether a student possesses extraordinary skills or is learning a

lifetime activity at the beginner level, we are able to provide proper staff and facilities for optimum development and enjoyment."

Annually some 400 students compete in intercollegiate athletics, while participation in intramurals has reached 13,000 with many individuals active in more than one intramural sport. Physical education class enrollment generally averages 9,000 per year, again with considerable overlap. In addition, 30 club sport teams compete at Stanford.

Today, the Stanford intercollegiate sports realm includes 24 varsity sports with excellence represented in accomplishments on the national level of competition. The University has claimed 28 national team championships and 135 individual national titles. Cardinal Olympians are numerous with the likes of two-time decathlon gold medalist Bob Mathias and gold medal swimmer Kim Peyton among them.

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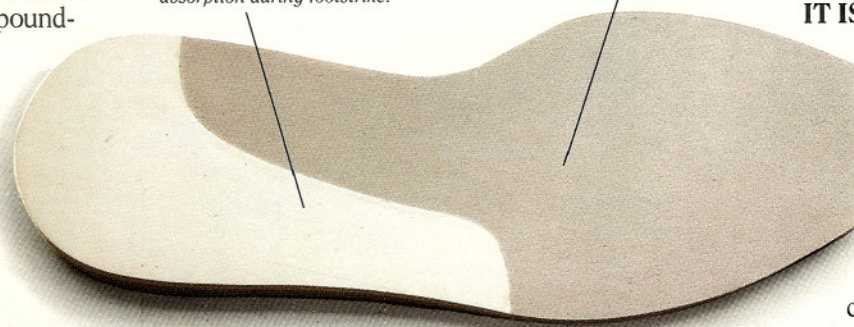
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A double layer of dense, microcellular rubber protects the forefoot from vertical pressure.



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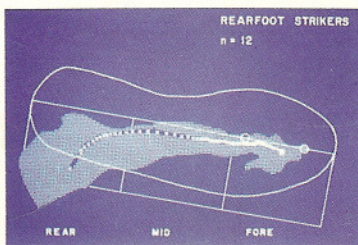
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