U.S. race walkers have been scorching the indoor tracks and leading the way in Susan Liars-Westfield who bettered the women's world best at 1 mile with a 6:58.5 in the Bronx on February 15. The previous best was Chris Shea's 6:58.9 at the 1979 AAU Indoor Championships. Walking on a 200 meter Tartan track, Susan blasted the opening quarter in 1:36.7 and then held on through splits of 3:23.2 and 5:11.5 to take the record. Norma Arnesen finished second in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress Championship race in 7:41.6.

On the other side of the country, Sue Brodock stands ready to challenge having turned in a 7:04 in the IA Times meet on February 15. Like Liars-Westfield, she was walking virtually unchallenged, with Paula Kash second in 7:35.4. Dan O'Connor won the men's race at that meet in 6:25.6.

Back to the East Coast, the New York youth movement saw Evan Fox edging Tim Lewis in the Millrose Games with a swift 6:13. Lewis was caught in 6:14.8.

And in the Midwest, Jim Heiring and Ray Sharp, having dead-heated earlier, had another go at 2 miles. This time, Jim held the upper hand, but barely, with an electronically timed 12:44.34. Ray was just .05 back (see picture on p. 6).

So with the highlights out of the way, let's run down the results we have at hand.

FEBRUARY 1981

THE OHIO RacesMaker (ISSN 306-050)

The Ohio Racemaker is published monthly in Columbus, Ohio. Subscription rate is $4.00 per year ($5.00 for First Class Mail, $8.00 foreign). Second Class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

Address all correspondence regarding editorial and subscription matters to: Ohio Racemaker, 3188 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ohio 43202.

PAGE 1

OREGON RACEMAKER: FEBRUARY 1981

VOL. XVI, No. 12

The Oregon Racemaker is published monthly in Columbus, Ohio. Subscription rate is $4.00 per year ($5.00 for First Class Mail, $8.00 foreign). Second Class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

Address all correspondence regarding editorial and subscription matters to: Oregon Racemaker, 3188 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ohio 43202.

PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 1981

The Ohio Racemaker is published monthly in Columbus, Ohio. Subscription rate is $4.00 per year ($5.00 for First Class Mail, $8.00 foreign). Second Class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

Address all correspondence regarding editorial and subscription matters to: Ohio Racemaker, 3188 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ohio 43202.

PAGE 3

FEBRUARY 1981

The Oregon Racemaker is published monthly in Columbus, Ohio. Subscription rate is $4.00 per year ($5.00 for First Class Mail, $8.00 foreign). Second Class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

Address all correspondence regarding editorial and subscription matters to: Oregon Racemaker, 3188 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ohio 43202.
ADDITIONS TO THE SCHEDULE THAT APPEARS ON PAGE 10 (And that is already at
FEBRUARY 1981

PAGE 5

FEBRUARY 1981

PAGE 4

(3. Two face freshmen at U-W Whitewater walking in first race
(Following about 3 weeks of training). Further results on Madison 2 mile on
Jan. 31. Steve Ball 11:54 (Just back into training after being on all
fall and suffering serious back problems). 8. Carl Blay 12:00 6 mphs. Jay
Byrne. Also, the 5 km in Racine was the TAF/USA Championship, which somehow
I neglected to list.

National TAF/USA Indoor 2 Mile, Kansas City, Jan. 22 1. Ray Sharp 1:02.21

Steve Dalben 1:00.24 (no other results available).

Kansas City, Feb. 21 (From the Racing Journal Times) - The rest of the field
got to finish a lap early, but U-W Parkside's race walker Ray Sharp didn't
mind. Sharp, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., crossed the finish line two
laps ahead of everyone else at the NAIA indoor track and field championships.

Sharp's time of 1:'56.86 was a meet record, breaking the mark of 1:'56.79
he had set in Thursday's preliminaries. As he crossed the finish, he tapped
San Shick's twin and Clark College for the second spot. After Shick, who
finished second, and the rest of the walkers completed one more lap, race
officials signaled an end to the race.

"They stopped everybody a lap short," said Sharp, who recalled his third-
best time in the event and earned All-American honors. "It didn't affect the
results at all, because everybody was pretty well spread out. This was one
of my better races. In the prelims, I just sort of cruised through it. I know I can go better."

Sharp's first and a fourth-place finish in the same race by Steve Ball,
also named an All-American, earned Parkside 14 points, good for 14th place in
the team standings. Texas Southern won the meet with 86 points.

1. Ray Sharp, U-W Parkside 1:56.89 2. Sam Shick, Lewis & Clark (estimated
1:56.90 had he finished last lap) 3. Fabian Knitsch, Aquinas College 4.
Elliott, Un-Students Point did not compete.

1:56.90 4. Chittick 1:57.06 5. McQueen 1:57.18 6. Ray Sharp 1:57.20

MORE RESULTS

Steve Dalben 1:36.4 3. Dan Pierce 1:36.5 4. Brad Jacobs 1:36.6 5. Mike
Pierce 1:37.0 9. David Pollet 1:37.1 10. Tony Englandhart 1:37.2
Women's Best 1:37.3 2. Pearl Lee 1:37.4 3. Dana Cloh 1:37.5 4. Laura
Croft 1:37.6 5. Susan Hall 1:37.7 6. Brenda Rinehart 1:37.8 7. Nancy
Demuth 1:37.9 8. Nancy Jenkins 1:38.0 9. Sue Benjamin 1:38.1

15th Mile -- 1. Ray Sharp, U-W Parkside 1:38.3 2. Dan Pierce 1:38.4
2 Mile -- 1. Ray Sharp, U-W Parkside 1:38.3 2. Dan Pierce 1:38.4

SHARP JUST THAT IN NATIONAL 2 MILE,
LIES WESTERFIELD RULES WOMEN'S BOOST

New York City, Feb. 27 -- Ray Sharp and Jim Heiring journeyed from Wisconsin
to New York to carry on their intense rivalry over 2 miles in the National
Track Indoor Championships, this year Ray pulled away over the last two
lanes to win in 1:30.7. Sharp, 2.4 tail to Todd Scully's last year and American
record last year, was able to widen the gap by using his lead and
September
Heirings' lack of training, was never in the race but easily captured third
in 1:30.0. This race ended a string of four consecutive titles for Todd.
Heiring was the bridesmaid for the third consecutive year, but has the consolation
of having improved his time each year from 1:30.5 to 1:31.0 to 1:30.4.

An expected dual in the women's 1 Mile never materialized. Pre-race
favorites Susan Lies-Westphal and defending titlist Sue Brodock were both
and after starting positions in the second row, Lies-Westphal broke through
quickly but Brodock was out of the race, lost her concentration, and just never
ran in the race. So it turned into a solo race for Susan 1-M., which she
completed in a split 7:50.5. Brodock was six seconds back in second. Ageless
Jeanne Bocci actually crossed the line second, but had been disqualified in the
early laps. Result of the two races, via a phone call from George Lies-Westphal,
who has allowed us to continue with our up-front presentation, were:

2 Miles: 1. Ray Sharp, un., 7:50.5 2. Jim Heiring, UU CU
7:50.4 3. Todd Scully, Sore AC 1:38.0 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 1:38.9
AC 1:40.9 10. Jerry Katz, Island TC 1:41.5

1 Mile: 1. Susan Lies-Westphal, Island TC 1:38.5 2. Sue Brodock, SC Roadrunners
7. Ester Lopez, SCHR 1:40.7 8. Jeanne Couloir, NY High School 1:41.0

Down -- Jeanne Bocci (7:51.0) and Sue Meininger, nor. (7:51.0)

1200m -- 1. Ray Sharp, un., 3:10.8 2. Todd Scully, Sore AC 3:11.0 3. Sue
Brodock, Island TC 3:12.0 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 3:12.5 5. Al

800m -- 1. Ray Sharp, un., 1:54.0 2. Todd Scully, Sore AC 1:54.3 3. Sue
Brodock, Island TC 1:54.5 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 1:55.0 5. Al
Halbur, un., Milwaukee 1:55.5 6. Tim Lewis, UCC 1:56.0 7. Mike
Morris, UU CU 1:56.3 8. Ron Kulik, Shore AC 1:56.6 9. Don Daniel, Shore
AC 1:57.0 10. Jerry Katz, Island TC 1:57.5

400m -- 1. Ray Sharp, un., 53.4 2. Todd Scully, Sore AC 53.7 3. Sue
Brodock, Island TC 53.9 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 54.2 5. Al
Halbur, un., Milwaukee 54.5 6. Tim Lewis, UCC 54.8 7. Mike
Morris, UU CU 55.1 8. Ron Kulik, Shore AC 55.4 9. Don Daniel, Shore
AC 55.7 10. Jerry Katz, Island TC 56.0

200m -- 1. Ray Sharp, un., 22.4 2. Todd Scully, Sore AC 22.6 3. Sue
Brodock, Island TC 22.8 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 23.1 5. Al
Halbur, un., Milwaukee 23.4 6. Tim Lewis, UCC 23.6 7. Mike
AC 24.5 10. Jerry Katz, Island TC 24.8

100m -- 1. Ray Sharp, un., 10.6 2. Todd Scully, Sore AC 10.8 3. Sue
Brodock, Island TC 11.0 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 11.2 5. Al
Halbur, un., Milwaukee 11.4 6. Tim Lewis, UCC 11.6 7. Mike
Morris, UU CU 11.8 8. Ron Kulik, Shore AC 12.0 9. Don Daniel, Shore
AC 12.2 10. Jerry Katz, Island TC 12.4

50m -- 1. Ray Sharp, un., 5.0 2. Todd Scully, Sore AC 5.2 3. Sue
Brodock, Island TC 5.4 4. Tom Edwards, Island TC 5.6 5. Al
Halbur, un., Milwaukee 5.8 6. Tim Lewis, UCC 6.0 7. Mike
AC 6.6 10. Jerry Katz, Island TC 6.8
AND THE COMMENTARY ON COMMENTARY ON THE JUDGING ISSUE CONTINUES:

From Martin Rudow:
I feel that I must comment on Gary Westerfield’s long harangue about judging in the December ORW. He demonstrates a good knowledge of the race walking rules, little knowledge of what is transpiring with this country’s race walking judges.

Nowhere in his or your comments do I find any recognition of the hard work done by (in particular) Bob Bowman and Larry Larson to bring U.S. race walking judging standards and rule knowledge up to par. At least since 1978, every national walk that I have participated in as a judge (and there have been plenty) has been operated under the exact same rules and conduct that Gary lectures is the right way.

I am well aware that judging is one of our greatest challenges, both here and abroad. And more airing of the correct procedures needs to be made. However, I cannot sit back and make no response to intemperate ranting and lecturing as put forth by Gary Westerfield and aided by comments from yourself. The mood of “I am the only one that knows how to do it right” and the discrediting of all other judges, without qualification, is an insult to those of us who have been operating within the rules and by so doing guaranteeing the walkers’ right to expect fair judging. Publishing such letters without explanation or qualification, in fact supporting them, helps spread a feeling of paranoia among our walkers.

Certainly, the IAAF judges in this country are not perfect. Perhaps in isolated cases (although I don’t personally believe this) the rules of correct judging procedures are not followed by these judges. We all error in letting walkers get through races when later films show them to have been lifting or creeping. That, I’m afraid, is part of the sport, and always has been. We are doing the best we can as mere mortals, and in most cases our judgement is backed by films, video tapes, etc. The standard of judging has increased enormously in this country over the last 10 years, and I would put our standards against any other country’s judging panel. Both in knowing when a walker is in violation and in conduct of the enforcement of these rules.

From Larry Larson:
Some comments about the commentary by Gary Westerfield in the December 1980 ORW. In general, Gary stated some things very well and raised some questions that many have raised. As you said, he stated his thoughts very well. In a few cases, his comments were about rules which no longer exist or wording that has been changed. One problem we have had with the changeover from the AAU to the new TAC is that the Athletics (Track & Field) rule book last year put out by the TAC was a reprint of the 1977 AAU rule book. Many things had been changed—at the Las Vegas Convention, for example—but were not included. The new TAC rule book (which may be printed at the end of March if all goes well—will cost $6.00, but is something that everybody should order from the TAC Book Order Department.)

After the new rules have been studied, there will be a number of major differences noticed between rules and interpretations and judging procedures of the past and what they are now. The major changes have to do with the elimination of the “double vote” for the Chief Judge—which obviously weakens his role from past situations and makes him/her more of a supervisor. It must be noted that this proposal has been under discussion by the IAAF Walking Committee for several years, but it waited until the end of the Olympiad to make the change. The TAC judges within the U.S. have also discussed this change thoroughly over the past couple years. Unfortunately, rules (Cont. p.11)
CLOSE FINISH IN DAIRYLAND. Jim Heiring edges Ray Sharp in the Wisconsin Open Indoor 2 Mile in a very quick 12:49.34. (Photo by Nick Schroeder)

TWO OF SWEDEN'S TOP LADIES IN ACTION ON THE TRACK. Elisabet Olsson, in front, was third at 5 km and fourth at 10 km in the 1980 IAU World Rankings. Ann Jansson ranked fourth and second at the two distances. (Photo from the cover of Gang och vandring, Officialt organ för Svenska Gangförbundet)
U1 Coming Competitive Opportunities For Mudlilng Pedestrians

Sat. Mar. 7—5 Km, Long Beach (F)
  5 Km, Columbia, Mo., 9 a.m. (K)
Sun. Mar. 8—6 Mile Men, 3 Mile Women, Lake Darling, Iowa, 1:30 (H)
Sat. Mar. 14—20 Km, Long Beach, 9 a.m. (F)
  10 Km, Comack, NY, 12 noon (C)
Sat. Mar. 21—Distances of 100 to 50 KM, Washington, D.C., 9 a.m. (E)
  10 Km, Columbia, Mo., 9 a.m. (K)
Sun. Mar. 22—Ontario 50 KM Championship and Women's 10 KM Cham., Open
  10 Km, Galesburg, 10 a.m. (K)
Sun. Mar. 29—NATIONAL TAC 50 KM, LOS ANGELES (P)
  50 Mile, San Diego, 610 a.m. (J)
Sat. Apr. 4—20 KM Men, 5 KM Women, Toronto (A)
  Walk Run Pentathlon, Columbus, 9 a.m. (K)
Sun. Apr. 5—5 Mile, Spicetown, NY, 1 p.m. (Q)
Sat. Apr. 11—NATIONAL TAC 100 KM, ARLINGTON, VA, (E) (or April 25)
  10 Km (Track), Saginaw, Mich. (H)
  2 X 3 KM Relay, 2 X 1 X Relay 14 and under, Dearborn, Mich.
  10 a.m. (H)
Sat. Apr. 18—20 KM, Longmont, Col., 9 a.m. (K)
  20 KM, Columbia, Mo., 1:30 (L)
Sat. Apr. 25—10 KM (morning), 5 KM (afternoon), Walnut, Cal. (P)
  10 KM (Track), Hillsdale, Mich. (M)
Sun. Apr. 26—Bert L'Hee Memorial 10 KM, Toronto, 10 a.m. (A)
  Drake Relays 10 KM, Des Moines, Ia. (N)
Sun. May 3—NATIONAL TAC 20 KM, RACINE, WIS. (G)
  Canadian 50 KM and Women's 10 KM Championships, Toronto (A)
  NATIONAL TAC WOMEN'S 20 KM, WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CAL. (L)
Sun. May 10—NATIONAL TAC 100 KM, BOSTON

Contacts:
A—Stafford Whalen, 11 Midell St., Weston, Ontario N0G 2H0 Canada
B—Gary Westerfield, Island TC, F.O. Box 940, Smithtown, NY 11787
C—Sal Cramm, 19031 Kepner Dr., Calumet Park, IL 60409
D—John Beatty, 5287 N. Kenyon Ave., Denver, CO 80215
E—Bob Lavon, Track Coach, U-W Parkside, Kenosha, WI 53140
F—Dave Eadie, Box 72, Richland, WA 99354
G—Joe Duncan, 2980 Maple Bluff Dr., Columbus, OH 43201
H—Dale Sutton, 6937 Petit Court, San Diego, CA 92111
I—Greg McDuff, 5287 N. Kenyon Ave., Denver, CO 80215
J—Howard Hauk, 5287 N. Kenyon Ave., Denver, CO 80215
K—Frank Long, 26700 Koverdale, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
L—Bob Eberhart, Drake Relay Office, Drake University, Des Moines, IA 50311

BRIEF 1981

AUGUST 1981

PAGE 11

1. The human eye has its limitations, there's no shame in that. Others in track and field have admitted that technical assistance is in line. Witness the use of devices such as "Acupack" and the "tactile" used in the Olympics. A new device should use video tape and people should be certified by the judge. (If they're going to get 20th rather than 21st place in a national championship if 19th place was illegal and I know it.) Outta is one of the gutsiest sports, both in the physical sense, due to the tough training, and the mental, due to the garbage we have to put up with from ignorant people. Let's not let it become a dumb sport because we don't have the guts to accept 20th century technology.
LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago (From the Feb. 1971 ORW) -- Ron Laird blasted a 6:10.2 world's best for the 20K in winning the IA Times Indoor meet. Covering the first half in 3:04, he just kept going and left Ron Laird, waiting for him to fold, 20 seconds back. The following day, Laird got a measure of revenge edging DeLone in a 10K with a 14:47:2. ... Back on the East Coast, Ron Daniel was the big gun with 1 Mile wins in 6:32.9 and 6:36.2. Ruby Hulme, destined for a great year outdoors, was second in the latter race with 6:37.5.

50 Years Ago (From the Feb. 1921 ORW) -- "In one of the most exciting races in Garden history, Ron Laird launched the 1971 championship season with another 10K victory in 26:00.2, 5010.2 world's best. The following day, Laird got a measure of revenge with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.

10 Years Ago (From the Feb. 1971 ORW) -- "In one of the most exciting races in Garden history, Ron Laird launched the 1971 championship season with another 10K victory in 26:00.2, 5010.2 world's best. The following day, Laird got a measure of revenge with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.

20.000 metres indoor

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Athlete</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:30.16</td>
<td>H.S. Reimann</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:35.46</td>
<td>Ronald Weigel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

20.000 metres track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Athlete</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:18.40</td>
<td>Ernst Seiffert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:20.20</td>
<td>Hermann Müller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:22.00</td>
<td>Emil Anthoine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PROGRESSION OF WORLD'S BEST PERFORMANCES IN RACE WALKING (WR denotes world's record where the event has been officially recognized for record purposes by the IAAF. WBP denotes world's best performance where there is no official record. Since all records must be on the track, all road performances are all WBP. In women's walking, no official records have yet been recognized by the IAAF, another area that needs attention.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Athlete</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15000m</td>
<td>1:26.90</td>
<td>Hans-Georg Reimann</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15000m</td>
<td>1:28.00</td>
<td>Ronald Weigel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15000m</td>
<td>1:29.10</td>
<td>Hermann Müller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15000m</td>
<td>1:30.20</td>
<td>Emil Anthoine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WALKING (WR denotes world's record where the event has been officially recognized for record purposes by the IAAF. WBP denotes world's best performance where there is no official record. Since all records must be on the track, all road performances are all WBP. In women's walking, no official records have yet been recognized by the IAAF, another area that needs attention.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Athlete</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5000m</td>
<td>1:50.20</td>
<td>Hans-Georg Reimann</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000m</td>
<td>1:51.30</td>
<td>Ronald Weigel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000m</td>
<td>1:52.40</td>
<td>Hermann Müller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000m</td>
<td>1:53.50</td>
<td>Emil Anthoine</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From Ibid: To date, there have been several plans suggested, and Larry notes that next December at the National TAC Convention in Reno, some kind of action will most likely be taken. The following day, Laird traded the lead back and forth with defending champ Dave Romansky. When Dave was told that his mode of progression was not in keeping with the rules of the sport, at about the halfway point, Dave showed his versatility with a 2:11:46 for 5K. The following day, Laird got a measure of revenge with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.

5 Years Ago (From the Feb. 1975 ORW) -- "So much happening at that time, it seems from these pages. Todd Scully turned in a couple of fast miles down in Virginia--6:28.4 and 6:28.5, Ron Daniel did a 2 in 1:20:09, only to find that the prizes were based on positions at 6 miles, at which point I had led and could just as well have stopped. Dale Arnold was second at 18 in 2:11:20, with Jack Blackburn staggering home in 3:10:20. Doc Blackburn edged Clair Duckham at 6 in 6:21:01, with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.

From Ibid: To date, there have been several plans suggested, and Larry notes that next December at the National TAC Convention in Reno, some kind of action will most likely be taken. The following day, Laird traded the lead back and forth with defending champ Dave Romansky. When Dave was told that his mode of progression was not in keeping with the rules of the sport, at about the halfway point, Dave showed his versatility with a 2:11:46 for 5K. The following day, Laird got a measure of revenge with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.

5 Years Ago (From the Feb. 1975 ORW) -- "So much happening at that time, it seems from these pages. Todd Scully turned in a couple of fast miles down in Virginia--6:28.4 and 6:28.5, Ron Daniel did a 2 in 1:20:09, only to find that the prizes were based on positions at 6 miles, at which point I had led and could just as well have stopped. Dale Arnold was second at 18 in 2:11:20, with Jack Blackburn staggering home in 3:10:20. Doc Blackburn edged Clair Duckham at 6 in 6:21:01, with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.

From Ibid: To date, there have been several plans suggested, and Larry notes that next December at the National TAC Convention in Reno, some kind of action will most likely be taken. The following day, Laird traded the lead back and forth with defending champ Dave Romansky. When Dave was told that his mode of progression was not in keeping with the rules of the sport, at about the halfway point, Dave showed his versatility with a 2:11:46 for 5K. The following day, Laird got a measure of revenge with Smitty, who gets plenty of home-baked bread anyway, well back.
1) First off, 50,000 m track record (acc.1943) was road race in fact, best track race was Anthoines 1913 race at Ghent (Belgium).

50,000 metres track

1) FEBRUARY 1961

20 kilometres road

One mile indoor

One mile Track