Olympics decisive in ORW World Rankings

As is usually the case in an Olympic year, finishing spots at Barcelona played a key role in determining the spots in the ORW's Annual World Rankings at 10 Km (Women), 20 Km (Men), 50 Km (Men). All three Olympic gold medalists earned top spots, and Sweden's Madelein Svensson was the only non-medalist to crack the top three. The ORW has ranked the top men in the world at both distances since 1971 and the women at 10 Km since 1978. Omission of women in those earlier years was not because of any attitude on our part—we have always carried women's results, but because of insufficient activity at the 10 Km distance to justify rankings.

In a departure from our usual format, we are carrying only World rankings this month. We will make you wait until next month for U.S. rankings at the same three distances.

The rankings, as usual, are based on your editor's subjective judgment of performance throughout the year. Contributing factors are competitive record, performance in major races, and collection of times. The rankings are followed by lists of the top 50 performers for the year, based purely on time. The lists are primarily the work of Bob Bowman, IAAF Racewalk Chairman, Track and Field News Racewalk Editor, and compiler of the annual U.S. race Walking Handbook.

1992 World 10 Km Rankings

1. Yueling Chen, China
   42:56t (1) Jinan 3/15
   45:27t (11) Fana 5/15
   44:32 (1) Oly Games 8/3
   42:47t

2. Yelena Nikolayeva, Russia
   44:33 (1) Oly Games 8/3

3. Madelein Svensson, Sweden
   43:27 (1) Dudince 4/26
   42:14t (2) Fana 5/15
   43:28 (1) La Coruna 6/8
   42:59t (1) Solleftea 7/3
   45:17 (6) Oly Games 8.3
   45:00 (1) Solleftea 8/10

4. Chunxiu Li, China
   44:08t (4) Fana 5/15
   44:41 (3) Oly Games 8/3
   42:48t

5. Ileana Salvadore, Italy
   43:03t (10) Santhia 4/18
   42:07 (1) Sesto SG 5/1
   43:31 (1) Termoli 5/17
   DQ Oly Games 8/3

6. Beate Anders, Germany
   43:18 (1) Germ. Champ. 4/19
   42:12t (1) Fana 5/15
   46:31 (16) Oly Games 8/3
7. Kerry Saxby, Australia  
43:50 (1) Sydney 1/11  
43:03 (1) Adelaide 3/4  
42:27 (2) Sesto SG 5/1  
42:24 (3) Fana 5/15  
46:01 (15) Oly Games 8/3

9. Alina Ivanova, Russia  
42:48 (1) Sochi 2/22  
45:24 (1) Monterrey 4/12  
DQ Oly Games 8/3

Chen had two fast races in China and a very poor race on the track in Norway, but proved herself in the Olympics, with the help of DQs to Ivanova and Salvador (the latter, very richly deserved according to all reports)... We know nothing of Nikolaeava for the year, except that she just missed the gold medal, and that gets her second... Svensson faltered a bit in Barcelona, but had a very impressive record otherwise, including a decisive win over Li in the Norwegian track race... Li's third in the Olympics gets her the nod for fourth over Salvador, who was very impressive in Italy, but DQ'd in her only race outside her country... Anders and Saxby both had poor Olympic races, but Anders had a very impressive in the track race at Fana, beating Saxby and Essayah in the process, and Saxby had two decisive wins over fourth-place Olympic finisher, Essayah... Ivanova was on her way to number one until she hit the tunnel entering the Olympic Stadium. She doesn't have enough of a record otherwise to rank her any higher... Cui's fast times and fifth at Barcelona earn her the tenth spot.

1992 World 10 Km List

1:19:25 (2) LaCoruna 6/6  
1:21:53 (2) L'Hospitalet 5/10  
1:23:46 (1) Barcelona 4/6  
1:22:30 (2) S. Celoni 1/26  
1:22:17 (1) Rome 4/18  
1:23:11 (3) Oly Games 7/31

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44:07 Kathrin Born, Germany  
44:10 Nina Slisuse, Russia  
44:18 Victoria Lina, Romania  
44:18 Olga Leonenko, Russia  
44:19 Elisabeta Perrone, Italy  
44:19 Olga Volkova, Russia  
44:21 Gabrielle Blythe, Australia  
44:22 Rimma Makarova, Russia  
44:30 Beata Kasmarzka, Poland

44:30 Ileana Salvador, Italy  
42:47t Ping Guan, China  
42:47t Gabriella Lillow, New Zealand  
42:47t Anna Rita Sidoti, Italy  
42:50 (4) Sesto DSG 5/1  
42:47t Mao Li, China  
42:50 (4) Oly Games 8/3  

The first four won their places in the Olympic Games and were good enough in their other races that no one can logically be moved ahead of them... Massana was very impressive before his Olympic disqualification and merits the fifth spot... Schennikov was
way off form in Barcelona, but beat an impressive field at L'Hospitalet. ... Johansson was very inconsistent, with a world record at Fana and only fifteenth in the Olympics, but was good enough overall to earn seventh. ... Chen's fifth in Barcelona earns him the eighth slot and Kollar's impressive performances other than at the Olympics are good for ninth. ... Garcia was a consistent performer and earns the tenth spot over Ireland's Jimmy McDonald, who was sixth in Barcelona, but had no other reported races.

**1992 World 20 Km List**

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The only change from the Olympic finish is Korzenowski, disqualified while in third place in the final couple of kilometers in the Olympics. But earlier, he had beaten a strong field, which included Mrazek and Kononen, in the year's fastest time. Mercenario's third place in the Pan American Cup was a Mexican attempt at a three-way tie that the judges wouldn't have. ... Marin just gets the nod for tenth over Jesus Garcia, who beat him in the Spanish Championships and was just 2 second behind him in Barcelona.

**1992 World 100 Km Rankings**

1. Andrei Perlov, Russia   
3:59:21 (6) Mexico City 4/4/5
3:50:13 (1) Oly Games 8/7

2. Carlos Mercenario, Mexico 
3:50:09 (1) Mexico City 4/4/5
3:48:06t (1) Fana 5/15
3:52:09 (2) Oly Games 8/7
4:06:21 (3) PanAm Cup 10/18

3. Ronald Weigel, Germany 
4:02:00 (8) Mexico City 4/4/5
3:51:37 (1) German Champ. 4/19
3:53:45 (3) Oly Games 8/7

4. Valeriy Spitsin, Russia 
3:33:22 (1) Moscow 4/25 (Short) 
3:54:39 (4) Oly Games 8/7

5. Robert Korzenowski, Poland 
3:46:42 (1) Dudince 4/26
DQ Oly Games 8/7

6. Roman Mrazek, Czech. 
3:55:02 (6) Dudince 5/26
3:55:21 (5) Oly Games 8/7

7. Hartwig Gauder, Germany 
3:57:31 (2) German Champ. 4/19
3:56:47 (6) Oly Games 8/7

8. Valentin Kononen, Finland 
3:52:27 (3) Dudince 4/26
3:55:21 (7) Oly Games 8/7

9. Miguel Rodriguez, Mexico 
3:50:55 (2) Mexico City 4/5
3:58:26 (8) Oly Games 8/7

10. Jose Marin, Spain 
3:58:41 (9) Oly Games 8/7
RESULTS

10 Km, Concord, Mass., Nov. 22-1. Bob Keatinga (45) 46:56 2. Steve Vaiiones (37)
Robert Lynch 9720

STARTING THE NEW YEAR, PROMOTERS OFFER FOR YOUR RAACING PLEASURE:

Fri. Jan 8 5 Km, Long Branch, N.J., 11 am (A)
Sat. Jan. 9 Indoor 3 Km and Women’s 1 Mile, Hanover, N.H. (I)
Sun. Jan 10 Indoor 2 Mile, Arlington, Virginia, 8:30 am (F)
Sun. Jan. 16 Indoor 1 Mile, New York City (G)
Sun. Jan 17 Indoor 1 Mile (30 and over), Providence, R.I. (I)
Sun. Jan. 23 Frostbite 1 Mile, Seattle, 1:25 pm (C)
Sun. Jan 24 Rose Bowl 10 Mile Handicap, Pasadena, 8 am (B)
Sat. Jan. 30 Indoor 2 Mile, Arlington, Virginia, 8:30 am (F)
Sun. Jan. 31 Indoor 2 Mile, Arlington, Virginia, 8:30 am (F)
First off, this was the last TAC Convention—the organization’s name was officially changed to USA Track & Field. The new president, succeeding Frank Greenberg is Larry Ellis, retired Princeton track coach. Ollan Cassell remains executive director. Sewattle’s Darlene Hickman, from the racewalking camp, is one of the three new vice-presidents. In the racewalking arena, Bruce Douglass was reelected chairman by a narrow margin following a rather heated campaign among four candidates.

Ron Zinn Awards for the year's outstanding walkers went to Debbi Lawrence in the women’s 10 Km, Allen James in the 20 Km, and Carl Schueller in the 50 Km. Sal Corrallo got the Zinn Award as the outstanding contributor and the Southern Association as the outstanding association. Masters Awards winners were: Female—Elton Richardson, 53, New York City, Male-Ray Funkhouser, 41, Toms River, N.J. Masters awards in separate race categories went to Richardson and Dan O’Connor (40) for 30 to 50 Km; Jave Hanalea (51) and Funkhouser for 15 to 20 Km; Visha Sedlak (43) and Don DeNoon (49) for 8 to 10 Km; Sedlak and Funkhouser for 5 Km; and Sedlak and Larry Walker (49) for 3 Km and under. National Championship sites and dates for 1993 were selected and are given in the schedule of major races later in this issue. Those are convention highlights for the racewalking community. The following summary of racewalk committee meetings was submitted to the ORW by Paul Caijka.

In the recently concluded USA Track & Field Convention (December 1-5, 1992) saw incumbent Chairman Bruce Douglass of Connecticut maintain his hold on the leadership of the sport for another 2 years. He narrowly beat Bari Garner-Holman of Kansas by one vote. Douglass retains the position for an unprecedented third term after challenges by Garner-Holman, Barb Waddle of Georgia, and Alvia Gaskill of North Carolina.

In the first meeting of the racewalk committee on Dec. 1, Douglass presented his report for 1992. He stressed the work done for the Olympic Trials, PanAm Cup, and the general administration of the sport. He was supported in this effort by Executive Committee members Harwood Benton (Southern California), Darlene Hickman (Pacific Northwest), Rich Torrellas (Connecticut), and National Office staff members Jim Perkins and Dale Neuberger. Officials Committee Chairman Lawrie Robertson presented the long-awaited Judging Handbook and Officials Certification Program. Junior Team Coach Bob Ryan and Junior Coordinator Steve Vaitones covered the Youth/Junior program progress in 1992 and the new Intermediated (19-23) Age Group. The
Intermediates have been set up to ease the transition between Junior and Senior distances for Junior racewalkers. The topic of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) providing additional funding from 1993 to 1996 was also discussed in view of the fact that TAC had done so well despite being the upstart of the National Governing bodies. Jimmy Carnes of USOC also explained the Olympic Training Camp program for the future.

December 2 saw another long meeting. Olympian Allen James kicked it off with a report on his experiences at the Games. His presentation was followed by reports from Ginger Mullinax (Youth Road Championships), Bob Ryan (Junior/Youth Camps), Steve Vaitones (Junior team), Rob Cole (Swedish Walk Week/Intermediate Team), and Rich Torrellas (Senior Coordinator). All of these reports brought forth good news and ideas, while exposing existing problems. Our Youth Road Championships went well, and we now have a solid Youth and Junior program.

The camps have helped to form a stronger, smarter team. We have great potential for improvement due to our depth in the Women's 10 Km and Men's 20 Km. Incentives for outstanding performances based on challenging time standards (46:00, 1:24, and 4:00) were suggested. Bad news concerns the 50 Km, where we are really thin in international level walkers. The final speaker, Gary Morgan (National Team) brought up a solution to the 50 Km talent pool problem and raised other concerns of the National Team members. Morgan suggested a minimizing of requirements for National Championships and a campaign to bring regional level marathoners (2:22 to 2:40) into racewalking. The minimal requirements suggested were a certified course, six medals, and three walking judges. Advertising in running magazines was suggested as a way to bring former marathoners into racewalking with an introductory camp for top candidates. Other topics that concerned the elite athletes were the PanAm Cup (too late in the season) and the need for an information source for international competition. Gary ended by emphasizing that we need motivation from the heart to make racewalking a better sport.

Concerning the elections for chairman, many of the delegates sensed a change in the mood of the sport with the organization of a loyal opposition group and the negative campaign of Gaskill. The opposition gained a foothold in the Executive Committee with the election of Sal Corrallo (Board of Directors Representative) and Dave Gwyn (Olympic Festival Representative). A much more complete slate of National Championships than in recent years was unveiled by Lori Maynard.

After the climax of the elections, the Race Walking Committee wound down with information meetings, the delegates race (see results in this issue), and regional chairman meetings. Ian Whatley (South Carolina) and Troy Engle (Mid Atlantic) led a very informative meeting on training techniques and maximization of training sessions on the 4th. They were followed by a brief workshop on judging presented by Bob Bowman, the
I feel compelled to take the time to comment on Casey Meyers’ letter advocating the elimination of the loss of contact rule from the sport. Briefly put, such an action would be a mistake.

Several points:

1. Casey’s biomechanical analysis is correct, as far as it goes, but there are other factors that come into play in distinguishing racewalking from running. Other issues to be considered would be braking force differences (Ed. See Martin Smith comment last month), frictive force differences, and the use of the knee/hip as an energy storage mechanism. Without going into detail, let’s say that there are important distinctions between the two motions vis-a-vis loss of contact. Also, and maybe more importantly, is the use of kinetic vs. potential energy cyclic patterns to distinguish the two motions—elimination of the contact rule would basically kill that distinction. (If anyone wants the gory details on this, call me and talk.)

2. The “straight leg on contact” rule has been proposed before and would reduce the walks to the Track and Field equivalent of the Equestrian Dressage event. Dressage may be interesting to watch (NOT!), but it’s no horse race.

3. The historical roots of the sport have been based on the idea (correctly) of continuous contact as being “fair heel and toe walking”. Note too that at its inception, the straight leg rule was really nothing more than an adjunct rule to enforce contact. It has since taken a life of its own.

4. There is nothing sacred about keeping the contact rule in—after all, the sport should be defined by the participants. However, if the walks are hard to explain/sell to the public and to Track officials now, I can’t imagine what it would be like without the contact rule. At least it keeps the intent to look like you are walking within the scope of the event.

5. Having the phrase “as judged by the human eye” in the rules pretty well takes care of the eye/photo discrepancies.

6. Knowing Casey as I do, I can’t help but feel that he has thrown this out to cause a bit of a stir. (Ed. He has, but having talked with him about it, I can also say that he very sincerely believes that this is the way the sport needs to go if it is to thrive.)

And, briefly, from Ron Daniel, also very well qualified on biomechanical matters:

Enclosed is my letter to Bob Carlson (it was in his newsletter that I first read Casey Meyers’ letter) in response to Casey’s ideas on lifting and the double contact rule.

The main point behind my response is that the technical reference that Meyers uses is not appropriate as a biomechanical study to make any conclusions about race walking. The work described by Alexander in his paper is painfully simplistic and not very original in the recognition that pedestrian walking and race walking is less efficient than running above certain speeds. As a mathematical model, it falls short of being rigorous and is merely a mathematical expression that reproduces imprecise results.

None of the Casey/Alexander writings provide any insight into the biomechanics of loss of contact. Other studies that looked at the energy efficiencies of race walkers at various speeds noted the speeds that their Olympic racewalkers would lose contact. That is not the same as conducting a study to empirically determine the maximum speed that they can walk before losing contact. Top speed will obviously vary among individuals based on their physical attributes.

As for straight lefted race walking being less efficient than running, because of the elastic recoil considerations, it is already well known as stated above. But we all know that races are measured in elapsed time, not in energy expended.


(Ron’s detailed letter is quite lengthy and we don’t have room in this issue. However, it is well worth putting on the table and we should have room for it next month.)

LOOKING BACK

25 Years Ago (From the Dec. 1967 ORW)—Charlie Newell ignored the 15 degree temperature and 10 to 15 mph winds to win the Fourth Annual New Year’s Eve Handicap in Columbus. Charlie made his 5 minute start in the 6-miler stand up for a 45 second win over Jack Blackburn who had 47:59 actual time.

In a lesser race, Goetz Klopfer set a new American record for 50 Km with a 4:30:29 on the Sonoma State College track. On the way, he picked up records at 35 km, 25 miles, and 40 National 35 Km in Kansas City, Dan Totholz easily beat Gerry Bocci and Bryon Overton with a 3:13:04. Some familiar names in a New Jersey 10 miler, with Dave Romanskj winning in 1:19:12, followed by Steve Hayden, John Klinfman, Ron Daniel, Ron Kulik, and Shaul Ladany—all international competitors at some time.

15 Years Ago (From the Dec. 1977 ORW)—The ORW World Rankings saw Mexico’s Daniel Bautista and Raul Gonzales on top at 20 and 50 Km, respectively, with their countrymen dominating other positions. At 20, Domingo Colin was second and Gonzales fourth, sandwiching East Germany’s Karl-Heinz Stadtmuller. Maurizio Damilano of Italy was fifth. At 50, Pedro Areche and Enrique Vera made it a 1-2-3 sweep for the Mexicans, with Italy’s Paolo Greucci and Soviet Veniamin Soldatenko taking the next two spots. The U.S. rankings saw Neal Pyke on top at 20 and Larry Young at 50. Todd Scully, Dan O’Connor, Tom Dooley followed at 20, and Augie Hirt, O’Connor, Tom Dooley, Bob Rosencrantz at 50.

John Klinfman won the National Postal 1 Hour, covering 8 mi 181 yards, just 24 yards ahead of Tom Dooley. Wayne Gusker also surpassed 8 miles and Larry Walker finished fourth. Ron Kulik won the Masters title with 7 mi 760 and Marco Eunoniuk the Junior with 7 miles 399.

5 Years Ago (From the Dec. 1987 ORW)—In the ORW Rankings, Irina Strakhova, USSR, led the women’s 10 Km, followed by her copatriot, Olga Krish-top, and...
Aussie Kerry Saxby. Maryanne Torrellas, Debbi Lawrence, and Lynn Weik were the top-ranked U.S. women. At 20 Km, Maruizio Damilano, Italy; Josef Pribilin, Czech., and Jose Marin, Spain led the World rankings, with Tim Lewis, Carl Schueler, and Ray Sharp the top three in the U.S. At 50, the GDR's Hartwig Gauder and Ron Weigel were on top, followed by Vyatcheslav Ivanenkov, USSR. Schueler, Marco Evoniuk, and Jim Heiring were atop the U.S. rankings. Bob Mimm and Viisha Sedlak were the top U.S. competitors at the World Veteran Games in Melbourne. Viisha won at both 5 (24:51) and 10 Km (52:38) in the Women's 35-39 group, and Bob Mimm won at both 5 (26:42) and 20 (1:49:09) in the 60-64 men's group.

1993 SCHEDULE OF RACE WALK CHAMPIONSHIPS AND MAJOR INTERNATIONAL RACES

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