

Hot time on the Farm

"Hot" would be the best all-encompassing word for last Friday and Saturday's Pac-10 championships.

First, the team competition was enough to warm the hearts of the 15,000 fans who attended the meet. People bantered back and forth with their personal form charts, which ranged from the Ducks winning by 15 to losing by 20.

Hot also described the air sur-

rounding Stanford's football/track stadium, as temperatures climbed into the high 70s. Thankfully, the weather hadn't been that great lately. Some recent rains washed away most of the smog, and the mountains encasing the Santa Clara Valley stood out clear as a bell.

Only 10,000 fans showed up Saturday, which only filled half of one side of the stadium. It was like

being in a giant metal cavern. Every time the starter fired his gun, the report rattled off the empty seats.

There were a lot of Oregon fans there, and they stood out from the crowd. Their milky skin reflected more light than their southern counterparts.

The Oregon fans also stood out vocally. Any mention of a Duck competitor brought the loudest

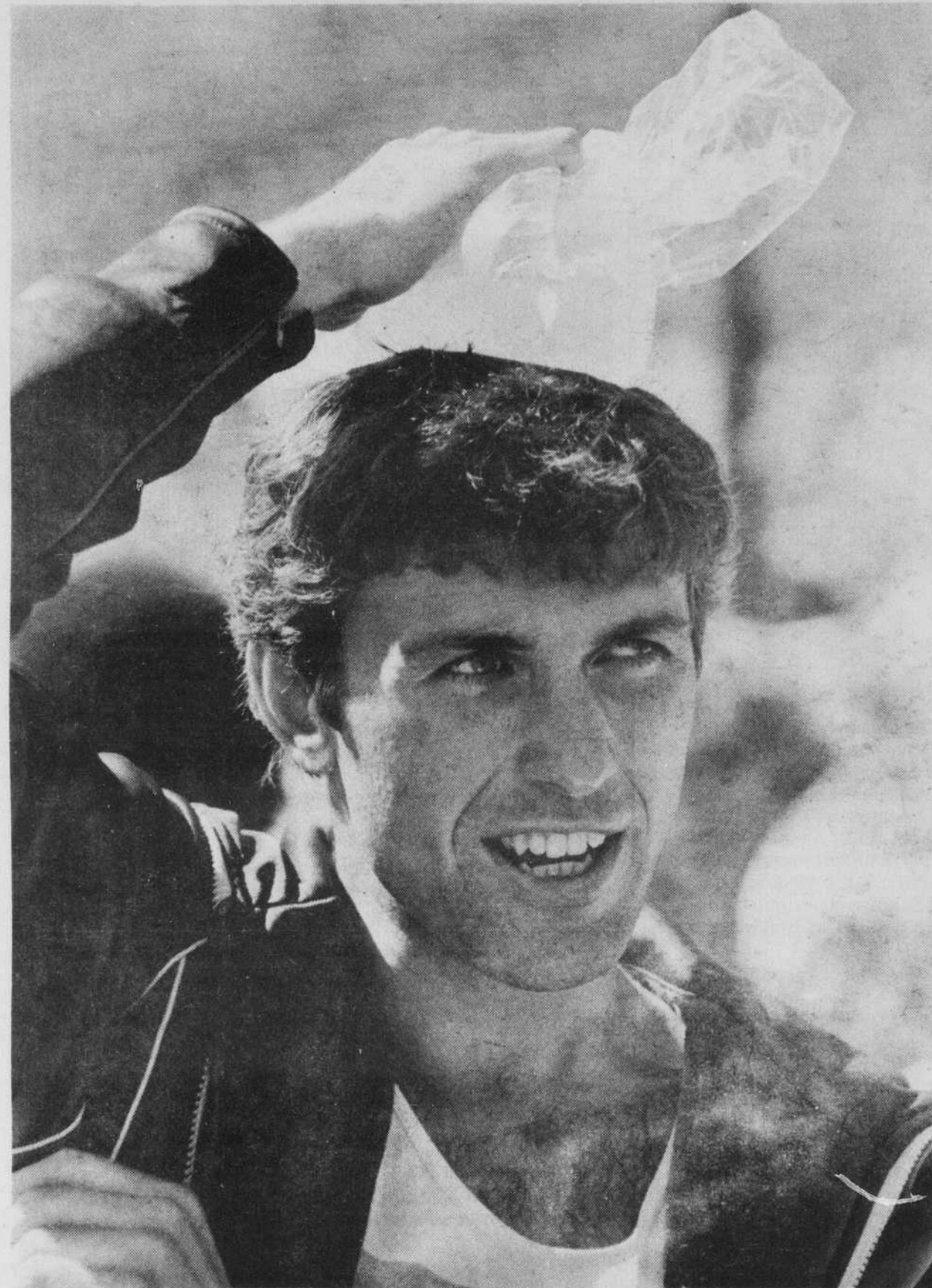
cheer from the stands. There was hardly a peep from the host Stanford partisans or their neighbors from Berkeley.

During the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races, the Duck fans tried to start some rhythmic clapping ala Hayward Field. But the sprint-happy Californians weren't up to it. Instead there were moans of, "Christ, how many laps does this

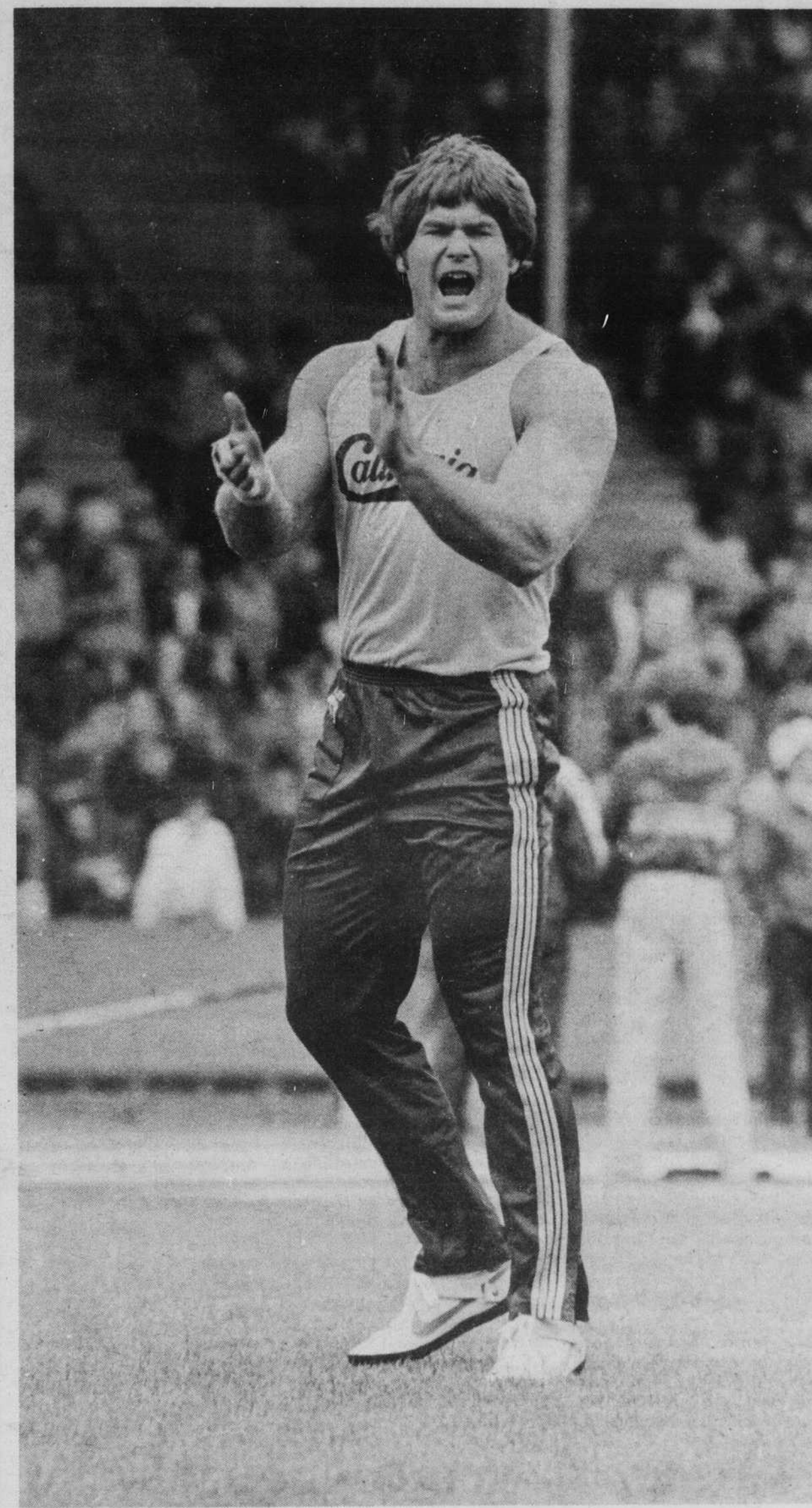
race have, anyway?"

One of the crowd's biggest heroes was Dave Porath, the Cal-Berkeley weightman who won the shot and discus and was named Athlete of the Meet. Another crowd favorite was the guy who finally unlocked the door to the bathrooms Friday.

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Oregon's Torstein Brox (left) found one way to beat the heat Saturday. Meanwhile, Athlete of the Meet Dave Porath of Cal (right) reacts after hearing the measurement of his winning discus throw. The price of success is holding court for the media. David Mack (below) watches a replay of his 800 win while Alberto Salazar (above) describes his 10,000 victory.



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