

Beavers

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on a new motion in the discus, and de Souza, the South American record-holder in the event, has responded quickly to the new technique. After trying it for the first time earlier in the week, de Souza tossed the discus 189-11 on his last attempt, just five inches under his PR.

The throw before his last may have gone even farther, but it struck the roof of a covered structure at the left of the throwing field. A brisk crosswind was blowing right to left as the left-handed de Souza lined up for

what was supposed to be his final attempt. The wind caught the discus in flight, preventing it from hooking back to the right, but the implement stayed in bounds.

The covered structure was resting just out of the discus boundaries, but its roof, extending about three feet beyond the supports, was well within bounds. The discus caught the corner of the roof about two feet inbounds, breaking the discus, putting a huge dent in the tin, and sending the athletes who were under the cover scattering.

Togher was happy with de Souza's mark nonetheless. "A right-handed thrower would have had a PR, but the wind held him up," Togher said. He dismissed the incident with the roof with a misbelieving roll of the eyes.

The most controversial incident of the day came during the 1,500 meters, when Oregon's Eric Peterson and OSU's Orjan Hemstrom tangled coming out of the final curve. Peterson was ruled to have crowded as he moved to pass Hemstrom, who responded with a forearm

shiver which knocked Peterson out of his lane and out of the race. Peterson was disqualified for crowding.

"I was running fourth in the turn when I made my move," Peterson said in his version of the incident. "He (Hemstrom) made a move to the outside, right when I reached his shoulder, then pushed me out of my lane with his forearm. The official who was right there didn't call anything, but two of them who were at the back of the curve said I was crowding him all the way, and the one

ahead of us said he pushed me, so what can you do?"

Dellinger and assistant coach John Gillespie considered filing an appeal, but decided against it. "They were running side by side and Hemstrom pushed him, we've got it on videotape," Gillespie said. Considering the score and the circumstances, Dellinger decided against a protest.

"It's a judgment call," Dellinger said. "Not what I would call a good one, but it could have gone either way."

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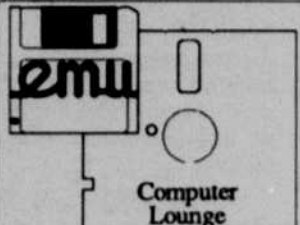
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