



Bruce Jenner, winner of the decathlon, signs autograph for a fan.

(Photo: Ron Sykes)

## Mononucleosis foils Brigham decathlon chance

by Ron Sykes

Saturday, June 19th the finest athletes in the United States took the track for the final day of decathlon competition. The Olympic decathlon winner is generally recognized as the finest athlete in the world. It is today - the culmination of all those dreams, those long hours of training, that it is all put on the line. Unfortu-

nately, Oregon's Craig Brigham was put on the line two months earlier. While at the peak of his training program Craig was hit with the strength-sapping illness called mononucleosis.

Six weeks ago the lymph nodes in Brigham's face were so swollen that the very movement of his eyeballs was painful. Just four weeks ago he was dragging

and could barely make it to class.

Saturday he almost made it despite the illness.

One event to go, the most grueling of all - the 1500 meters.

This is the race that has shattered many hopes and dreams.

"I was thinking I had to stay up with Fred Samara," said Brigham of the man who subsequently got the bronze.

"Fred went out fast, but so did I. Too fast, really, but that was okay because I was up with him.

"With two laps to go I passed Gough and said to myself, 'now pull on Samara', but it just wasn't there. My brain said, 'Go' but the body couldn't respond."

Four years ago Brigham was a do-it-all track man at South Eugene. And if my hunch is correct, four years from now Craig Brigham will represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Craig Brigham is 22 years old. This fall he goes to Northwestern Medical School. "I went through my undergraduate work giving academics my first priority," he said, "and I'll do the same in medical school. I'm predicting what I will do. I'd like to continue competing, but I just don't know what I'll do."

## Oregon runner misses trials

by Ron Sykes

Robert Curry, a former Washington High student and Oregon prep sprint champion of 1974 was among the spectators Saturday as the Olympic trials were being held. A short two years ago on this same Oregon track Curry captured both the 100 and 220 in times of 9.6 and 21.7. When asked how he liked running for the University of Oregon he replied, "It's really great to run here. These Eugene fans are something else. They really turn you on." Curry figures he had a good year this year but is admittedly looking forward to next season.

"The training here is tough. There's no comparison between my training in high school and what I do now. We start working out in February and never stop." Curry has gained three pounds since matriculating at Oregon.

He feels that extensive work in the weight room has made him stronger. All through high school Curry felt the 100 was his best race, but after a couple of years in Eugene the 200 has become his favorite.

On this beautiful day in Eugene Robert Curry stood proudly in the middle of the track and said, "You know, today I'm here as a spectator but four years from now I hope to be here (Olympic trials) as a participant." If hard work can do it then Robert Curry will succeed.

## Run aids park

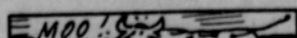
Last Saturday, June 26, 1976, the Elliot Neighborhood Association held its annual Jogathon in conjunction with a Fun Day in the park for neighborhood youths at Dawson Park. Sponsoring participants were Marian Scott, Josephine King, Robert King, D.C. Williams, Della Frazier, John Frazier, Opal Story, Preston Richie and Bettye White.

Youths participating were Spencer Barrett, Tony Hill, Sean Weems, Chris Williams, Bobby Batiste, Kenny West, Tammy Owens, Donya Frazier, Zsaneen Frazier, Tony Clark, Tina Owens, Machele Torrant, Tonya Ross, Toni Ross and John Frazier.

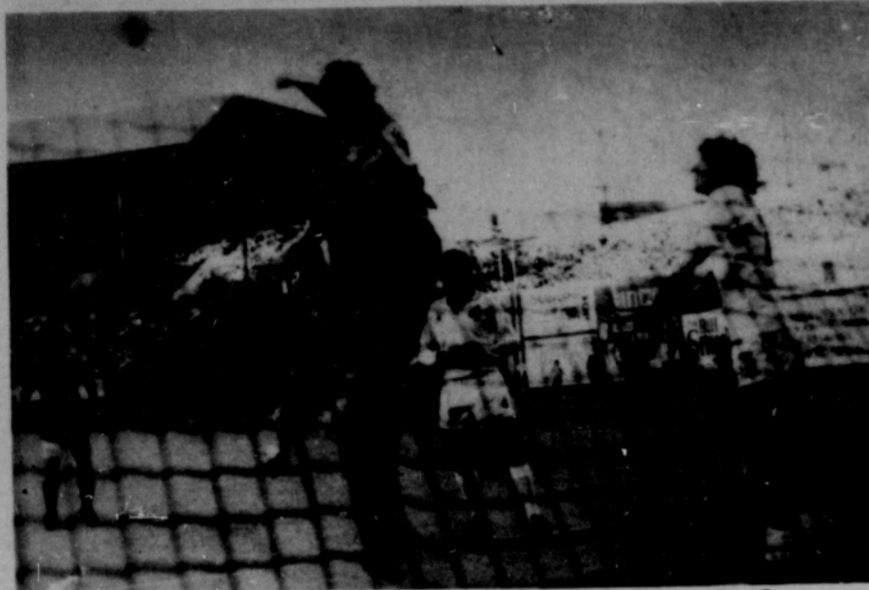
Prizes were given in two divisions for the first four places. Winners in Division A were Tony Hill, Bobby Batiste, Machele Torrant and Tina Owens.

Division B winners were John Frazier, Sean Weems, Chris Williams and Zsaneen Frazier.

A special award was given to tiny Donya Frazier. Refreshments were served by the Elliot Neighborhood Association.



The world lifetime record yield of milk is 334,292 pounds by a Holstein cow named College Ormsby Burke.



Timber goalie, Jim Cumbs, blocks a goal during the Timber vs San Jose game Saturday night.

(Photo: Debra Mischler)

## Timbers win at last!

by Brad Small

The hand of Fate finally switched sides and the Portland Timbers beat the San Jose Earthquakes 1-0 Saturday night at the Stadium. Portland had lost two earlier games to penalty kicks, but finally got the referee on her side. Neil Rioch scored for Portland after San Jose's John Rowlands was called for tripping inside the penalty area.

The game contained only occasional excitement. The Timbers had several shots on goal, but none came close to going in. San Jose's offense was ineffective throughout the game, but Portland goalie, Jim Cumbs had to make two good saves. Timber newcomers, Hank Liotart and John Rogers played very well but Liotart was obviously out of shape. He had been used only sparingly by the Seattle Sounders before being sold to Portland. Jimmy Kelly had another great game, as did Paul Hendrie.

Besides Rioch's penalty kick the only really exciting moment in the game came with 1:40 left in the game. Seldom-used Roger Goldingay headed the ball into the net for what apparently was his first ever

NASL goal. The crowd roared and the Timber players gathered around Goldingay. But after deliberating with a linesman, referee Werner Wismann disallowed the goal, ruling Goldingay offside.

The win ended Portland's five game losing streak, their longest ever.

Mr. Kick-It spends half his time leading cheers and the other half being pelted with litter from the stands.

Portland plays Boston at the Stadium on Wednesday and then has a rematch with San Jose in California on Saturday.

## Tourny set

The Albina Softball Association will host the Third Annual Ghetto Mubball Tournament and Picnic July 4th at Pier Park. The championship game will be held on July 5th at Peninsula Park. The Teams participating are Joe's Place, Wolf Den, Geneva's, Overlook, Lu's Higher Ground, Love TRain, the Pits and Music Box. Games will start July 4th at 11:00 a.m. and July 5th at 1:00 p.m.

## Classes free

A series of free self-help education classes co-sponsored by Portland Community College and the People's Free Health Clinic start Thursday, July 1st at the PCC Cascade Center, 705 N. Killingsworth Street, and continue each Thursday in July from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The first topic is "Foods and Herbs for Good Health" followed by one July 8th given by Dr. Herman Frankel which is called "Signposts of Children's Health."

Dr. Lendon Smith presents a lecture July 15th called "Women's Health" will be led by Dr. Virginia Feldman.

Time for questions and related handouts will all be part of the series called "Get Healthy and Stay Healthy." All sessions are scheduled in Cascade Hall, room B47.

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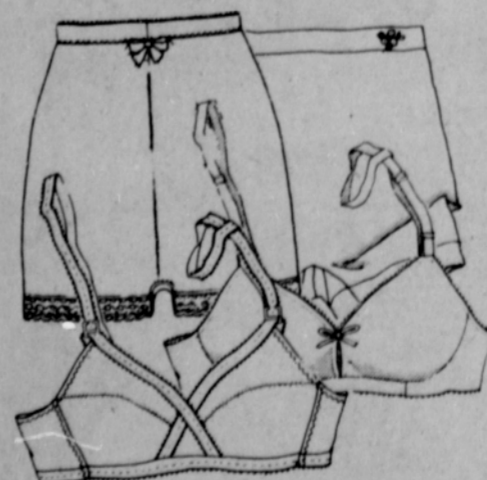
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