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THE 1976 IC4A CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

IMPORTANT: OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NEW TRACK FACILITY

The official opening of the new track facility will be held on Saturday, February 18, 1978. All Friends of Harvard Track are invited to attend the event which will include the Big Three track meet. Information on other ceremonies and functions surrounding the opening will follow soon.

THE 1976 IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS

by
Jeff Campbell '77

No one expected Harvard to win the IC4A's last November, least of all meet runner-up Villanova. The upset surprised our own squad as much as it did others, but the slim margin of victory later created an unusual stir in the ranks of the Villanova runners. The incident illustrates an interesting contrast between two teams.

As reported in news articles after the meet, Villanova became embroiled in a heated argument over the selection of their seventh varsity man, a fight that began a few days before the race. The conflict arose when a senior on the squad aired the complaint to his coaches and teammates that he was unfairly passed over for a younger member of the team. The squabble reached a peak on the day of the race when this Villanova senior insisted—rather presumptuously—that with his help his team could have won. Enough commotion enveloped the second place squad to attract the attention of the *New York Times*, which subsequently interviewed the runners involved.

Looking back, the whole silly incident is noteworthy not so much because it detracted from our victory, but because it illustrated a fundamental difference between the quality of the two teams, Harvard and Villanova. This difference helped us not only to capture the IC4A's but to feel very good about all our efforts, win or lose, during the season. I am referring to the mutual respect that infused the entire Harvard team, a respect that drastically increased our willingness to train and perform as a group.

This attitude allowed us to profit as much from our early losses as from our later wins. The losses (Providence, Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth) inspired us to work harder for each new competition, while our wins sustained our hard-earned confidence. The season's results support this impression. Our performances improved dramatically by the close of the Fall season, as demonstrated by our sweep in the Big Three, and our second place Heptagonal finish, not to mention the IC4A's.

Our final victory—spectacular as it was at the time of

the actual race—was equaled in importance by the good feeling which carried us through the season, in good times and bad. I appreciate more than ever the value of the spirit that embraced our team. A runner experiences these feelings only after he realizes that the support and presence of the next person on the team remains as vital a stimulant to one's progress as the motivation provided by coaches or by oneself.

Of our comraderie, so what? Shouldn't we want to just win?

In answer to the first question, the comraderie of the team was its most lasting and valuable quality.

In answer to the second question, I can only say that without our spirit, we would not have been as successful as we were. It permitted us to work at cross-country camp as fully as any group had in the past; it permitted us to work as a group on most every weekend of the season, accumulating extra distance mileage; it permitted us to absorb losses from and respond successfully to one of the toughest dual meet schedules in the East; it permitted us to rely on runners who bore the constant pain of nagging foot, knee and muscle injuries to score in traditionally important competition; and, it permitted us to respond from a narrow defeat for first place in the Heps to win the IC4A's in a fashion that might never be seen again.

Our spirit made the difference between winning and losing.

Returning to the contrasting styles of Harvard and Villanova, each team follows different goals. Villanova has traditionally pointed towards championship meets and groomed individual champions. Consequently, Villanova runners compete against each other to make the team, when Harvard runners typically work together in order to perform *as a team*. The Villanova incident at the IC4A's last November and the meet results illustrate the benefits of our strongly spirited unit. Our advantage was the hidden emotional factor which works invisibly, boosting the team when it needs help or wants badly to win. It was visibly absent from the Villanova squad that day at Van Cortlandt Park, and I have to think it made all the difference in the results.

RECENT HISTORY OF TOP 25 HARVARD
CROSS COUNTRY PERFORMANCES AT
VAN COURTLANDT PARK (through 1975)

	Meet	Year	Time
1. Walter Hewlett	IC4A	1964	24:27
2. Ric Rojas	IC4A	1972	24:30
3. Doug Hardin	Heps	1968	24:35.2
4. Keith Colburn	Heps	1969	24:51.9
5. Dave Pottetti	Heps	1969	24:53
6. Ric Rojas	Heps	1972	24:55.4
7. Keith Colburn	Heps	1968	24:56
8. Doug Hardin	Heps	1967	24:59.4
9. Doug Hardin	Heps	1966	25:01
10. Walter Hewlett	Heps	1964	25:03.3
11. Jim Keefe	Heps	1974	25:04
12. Dave Pottetti	Heps	1968	25:04
13. Tom Spengler	Heps	1970	25:06
14. Ric Rojas	Penn-Col	1973	25:06.2
15. Mike Koerner	Heps	1969	25:08
16. Tom Spengler	IC4A	1970	25:09
17. Jim Keefe	Penn-Col	1974	25:09
18. Mike Koerner	Heps	1971	25:10
19. Peter Fitzsimmons	Penn-Col	1975	25:12
20. Ric Rojas	Penn-Col	1972	25:18
21. John Quirk	IC4A	1972	25:18
22. Tom Spengler	Heps	1968	25:18
23. Jim Baker	Penn-Col	1967	25:19.2
24. Andy Campbell	IC4A	1972	25:20
25. Jim Baker	IC4A	1967	25:21

68th IC4A CHAMPS — UNIVERSITY DIVISION
Van Cortlandt Park, New York City November 15, 1976
Course Record 23:51 — D. Merrick of Penn 1975
Weather — Cloudy, Upper 40's

1. Curt Alitz	Army	23:58.1
2. John Flora	Northeastern	24:02
3. James Petersen	Georgetown	24:05
4. Bruce Bickford	Northeastern	24:08
5. Jeff Campbell	Harvard	24:28
6. Dean Stephens	Dartmouth	24:34
7. Peter Fitzsimmons	Harvard	24:35
8. Robert Flora	Northeastern	24:37
9. Claude Barron	Navy	24:38
10. Kevin McCarey	Villanova	24:39
11. Stein Rafto	Harvard	24:40
12. John McGrail	Massachusetts	24:41
13. David Dobrzyinski	Georgetown	24:42
14. Edward Taylor	Rutgers	24:43
15. Bruce Clark	Univ. of Connecticut	24:45
16. Tim Cummings	Navy	24:47
17. George Buckheit	Bucknell	24:57
18. Carey Pinkowski	Villanova	24:59
19. James Hopkins	Rutgers	25:01
20. Reed Eichner	Harvard	25:02
21. Peter Pfitzinger	Cornell	25:05
22. John Cabell	Princeton	25:06
23. Craig Masback	Princeton	25:07
24. Mike Wyckoff	Cornell	25:09
25. Jerry Kooymans	Princeton	25:10
92. Rockwell Moulton	Harvard	25:58



Credit: Mark Lennihan CAPTAIN JEFF CAMPBELL
AND FRESHMAN REED EICHNER IN THE 1976 BIG-
THREE CROSS-COUNTRY MEET AT FRANKLIN PARK

TEAM SCORES
(28 Teams Started)

1. Harvard	(5-7-11-20-92)	134
2. Villanova	(10-18-29-36-44)	137
3. Princeton	(22-23-25-35-52)	157
3. Georgetown	(3-13-31-46-64)	157
5. Dartmouth	(6-26-28-39-65)	164
6. Northeastern	(2-4-8-68-88)	170
7. Navy	(9-16-51-59-61)	196
8. Massachusetts	(12-45-53-54-58)	222
9. Rutgers		231
10. Bucknell		271
11. Penn		286
12. Army		290
13. Columbia		314
14. St. John's		335
15. Cornell		340

1976 CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (4-4)

Sept.	28	MASSACHUSETTS, No contest	
		PROVIDENCE	34-24 L
Oct.	1	at Columbia,	17-19 W
		Pennsylvania	34-24 L
Oct.	9	at Brown	27-28 W
Oct.	15	at Dartmouth	30-25 L
Oct.	19	at Greater Boston	
		Championships	2nd
Oct.	23	NORTHEASTERN	30-25 L
Oct.	29	YALE	19-38 W
		Princeton	26-30 W
Nov.	5	at Heptagonals (NYC)	2nd
Nov.	15	at IC4As (NYC)	Champion



Credit: Sports News Bureau

PAUL ORGAN HITS HURDLE BUT STILL LEADS TODD HOOKS (RIGHT) AND JOHN DWYER TO 1-2-3 SWEEP AGAINST PRINCETON

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN

by

John L. Thorndike '49

Last year was the final year of the interim arrangement of sharing Briggs Cage with numerous other sports. Considering this handicap over the last four winter seasons, I believe our teams have performed remarkably well. Much credit is due the coaches for adjusting to the many inconveniences. Now we look forward to using what appears to be a superb facility, perhaps the finest indoor track facility in the country!

The feature of the year was the IC4A cross country championship, which came as a complete surprise at the conclusion of what had been a mediocre season. Placing four runners in the top 20 was outstanding, but it took a superb effort by unheralded Rocky Moulton to pass a dozen runners in the last mile to reach 92nd place, giving us the championship by two points. This is the first Harvard IC4A team championship in 45 years, or since Pen Hallowell's cross country team won in the fall of 1931.

Unfortunately, the winter season was uneventful; but the spring season produced a fine victory over Princeton and, together with Yale, a decisive win in the biennial Oxford-Cambridge meet.

While there were numerous meet records made along the way, the only University record came at the New England AAU meet when sophomore Joe Pellegrini threw the discus 183'3" surpassing John Bakkensen's record made twelve years earlier by almost seven feet. In the same meet, Tom Lenz broke the Freshman Hammer record with a toss of 191'2", which earned him a chance to compete against a Russian junior team later in the summer in Richmond, Va.

Jeff Campbell was an outstanding captain, both of cross country and of track. Captain Steve Brown was injured all year, but was a constant source of encouragement to his team, while Captain Todd Hooks' sprinting victories and enthusiasm was infectious to everyone.

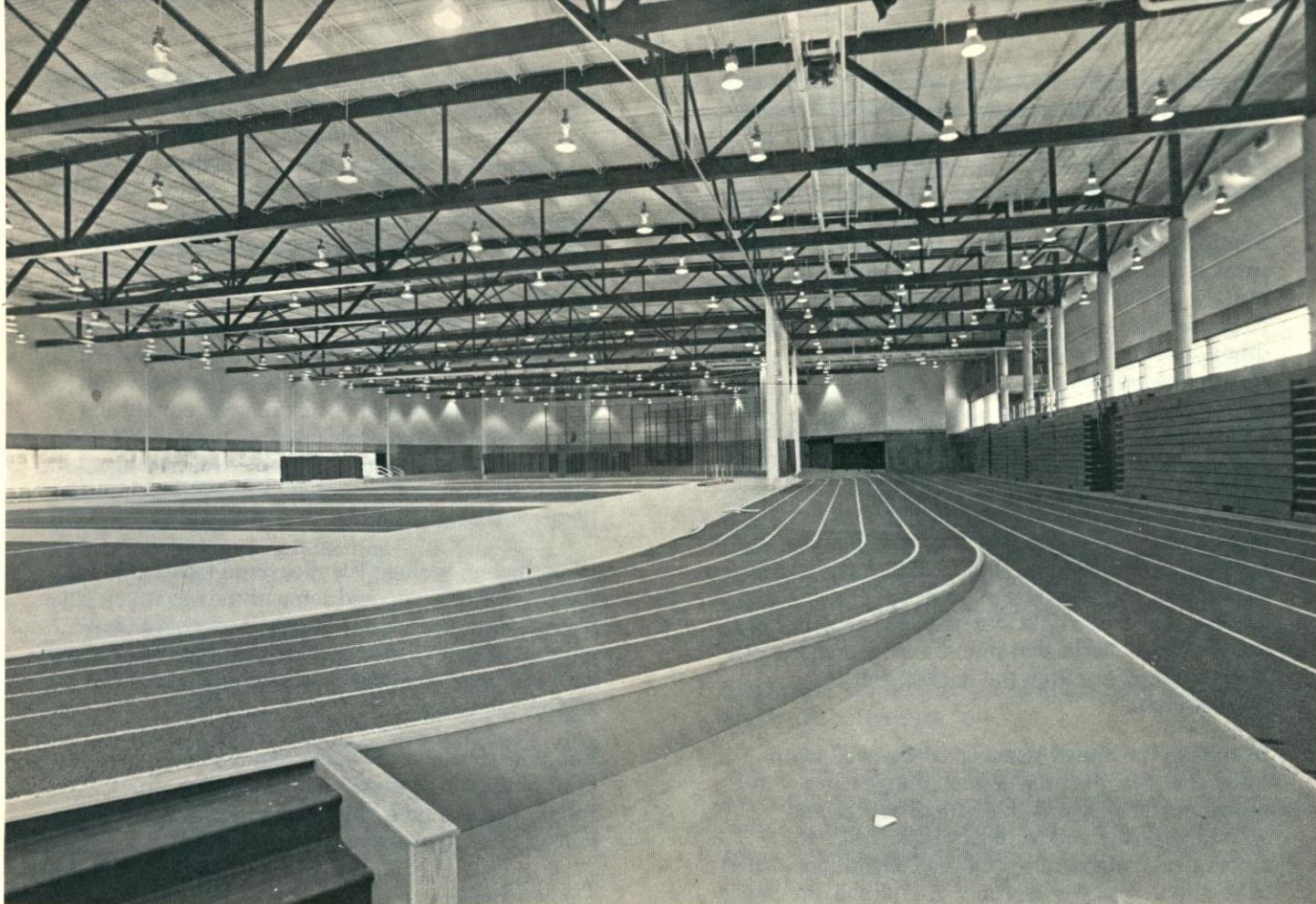
After three years as Editor of this Newsletter, Jay Hughes has turned over the reins to Nat Guild. All of us are grateful to Jay for the good job he did under often trying circumstances.

Mike Robertson, John Ogden, Bill Okerman and Jeff Campbell were elected to the Executive Committee while Todd Hooks has joined the Advisory Council.

Since this is my final report as Chairman, I would like to make a few recommendations to all Friends—(1) support the Annual Fund by sending in a check in the envelope provided in this Newsletter, (2) plan to leave the Friends of Harvard Track Endowment a legacy in your will, (a suggestion of 20 times your annual gift), and (3) attend as many meets as you can, for you will find them to be an inspiration, as you observe the process of the molding of younger men's characters—indeed, your successors as Harvard trackmen!

The Friends support activities vital to the Harvard track program, which the University will not or cannot support. The annual spring vacation trip is most important, as the team has the chance to get valuable work done in a warmer climate; the competition with O-C is most appreciated, particularly when a trip abroad is involved; the team banquets; and occasional help on special projects beyond the Athletic Department's budget. In appreciation for this, this year's team on its own has sold dozens of tee shirts with particular logos on them, contributing \$1,500 to the Friends effort. This concretely indicates their appreciation for the Friends program.

So, the last seven years have seen numerous changes in the Harvard track scene, from the collapse of our fine "Farrell Bubble" to the forthcoming opening ceremonies of the new indoor facility. While we never won a major track Hep title over that period, we did garner an Intercollegiate Championship in 1976 and tied for the Hep cross-country title in 1972. While my accession to the chairmanship came prematurely and the job of filling the shoes of the



Credit: Rich Mills '78

THE NEW FACILITY

THE NEW FACILITY by Nat Guild '73

It's hard not to be excited about the new indoor track facility that McCurdy claims should be the "best indoor running track in the world." The track is now open for University use, but all Friends should plan to see the new facility first-hand at the official opening scheduled for the Big Three meet on February 18, 1978.

Indomitable Bill Nelson proved to be impossible, I did gain much pleasure and satisfaction from my stint in office. The help from retiring Athletic Director Bob Watson in the area of the relations with the Achilles Club (Oxford-Cambridge) was enormously helpful, and he and I are going to try to give whatever assistance our successors may need in this area.

Finally, we are blessed with dedicated and respected coaches, and it has been fun to work with them. My observation is that the Harvard trackmen today are as outstanding as in our day, and the continuation of a first-class intercollegiate program is important to their development. To any alumnus who can find the time to work for the Friends, I believe you will find it as inspiring and rewarding as I have.

The track design incorporates much of the innovation of the Bubble track. It is a 220 yard, six lane (three foot lanes) oval, but it is much more than a line painted on a concrete floor. To develop the bounce of the old Bubble track, the polyurethane surface is poured on a wooden, banked support structure, much like the support structure of the Bubble.

The base surface of the track has the texture of the old Bubble track, but in addition a layer of little rubber nubs, similar to a layer of large, rubber cinders, is glued onto the surface. This granular pattern should soften the running impact as well as increase the foot grip.

Next to the homestretch on the track is a practice sprint and hurdle straightaway, just where the race straightaway was in the Bubble. These practice lanes will free track lanes from interference during workouts. During meets, retractable stands that seat 1,500 spectators will stretch over the practice straightaway.

The tartan-like surface will also cover the "race" 60 yard sprint and hurdle lanes that run across the middle of the oval.

In the center of the track there is room for separate long jump, high jump, triple jump and pole vault pits.

The running track and weight area is housed in a large, stylish building that sports bright red beams crossing the ceiling and offers a panorama of Soldiers Field through an entire length-wise stretch of eight foot high glass.

Finally, past the far end of the track there is a dirt surfaced weight area. With the ingenious shifting of large nets and steel fencing, designed by E. Burton Stowell, the area can be used for javelin, discus and hammer training as well as indoor shot and weights.

The new facility meets the dual goals of the Harvard track program: 1. it allows Harvard to conduct first-class meets; and 2. it allows athletes to train fully and hard for sustained development. On the latter point, the facility was purposely built to allow all events to work without interference. And for runners, the track is equipped with two pacing devices (one is the light system used in the Bubble) and two pace clocks that runners can watch directly while running on either the backstretch or homestretch.

In spite of the attractiveness of the new Soldiers Field complex, the project, including a new swimming pool, hockey rink, basketball courts, and athletic dressing and medical rooms, still suffers from incomplete funding. Of the \$30 million needed to complete the complex, only \$13 million has been raised. The track alone costs \$5.96 million (\$4.06 million for construction and \$1.9 million for a maintenance endowment fund). Since track people had waited for such a long time for adequate facilities, the new track was part of the first phase of construction which is almost complete. Unfortunately, the second phase of construction, which includes the hockey arena, convocation center, and medical areas, will not proceed until new funds are found.

Some former track men have been very generous in giving and already, twelve percent of all Friends of Harvard Track have contributed \$1.38 million. Over the last year the track drive has not received much attention so the twelve percent figure should rise dramatically. If you have not yet been contacted and you wish to find out more or make a donation, you may contact either Deke Smith or Sandy Tennant at the Program for Athletic Facilities, Holyoke Center 934, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138 (or telephone 617-495-3383).

Perhaps this obviously fast track will more easily gain acceptance as a first-rate structure than the Bubble track. Remember how that was received? Opposing coaches, who shall remain under suspicion, were so sure that the track was short that McCurdy claims it was the most-measured track in the East.

The new complex is a unique and exciting facility, and we hope to see you there on February 18th. Meanwhile—McCurdy, get out that old tape measure.

HARVARD INDOOR AND OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD, 1976-77

by
William McCurdy, *Coach*

Like the weather (even to the point of being mercurial) this year was a miserable Winter and a splendid Spring.

Why the tough Winter? A simply magnificent combination of negative factors probably unequalled in athletic evolution. A virtually non-existent Fall program, a shortage of coaching help, our getting into Briggs late, the problem of getting sufficient practice time in Briggs, the problem of getting sufficient practice time out of athletes, then injuries, illnesses, and the resulting loss of key men.

Why the fine Spring? We recovered from some of the personnel losses, and some of the negative factors disappeared, but mainly it was because a number of people simply refused to give up, worked with exceptional will and dedication and created a fine team effort.

But, why dwell on the background and the reflections of the tough times? As the old Tamalpais Indian shaman said, "Think of spearing fish, not foot." Let's run over some of the highlights.

Try Ed Ajootian in the weight. His response to the challenge of the Army throwers indoors was uplifting, and once again he was one of the top collegians in the country. And in this event, how about the surprising Tom McDevitt? Not many people would have projected him past 56 feet, but his 59 plus toss by the end of the season was close to giving Harvard another 60 foot thrower. And, while we're in this general area, you will probably read elsewhere about the close to amazing Tom Lenz in the hammer.

Gary Schmidt had some splendid early season 600 times . . . his best ever. Peter Fitzsimmons ran a 9:00.5 two mile in Briggs . . . the fastest ever in there for a Harvard man.

Hasan Kayali was consistently strong all year in the triple jump, and Geoff Stiles was a solid strength in the pole vault. He tied the Briggs Cage record of 15-6 and in a major surprise came within an ace of winning the IC4A vault in the outdoor meet.

Sullivan was the same in the high jump, and in the English meet he cleared 6-11 and apparently had cleared 7 (but not quite) in an effort that would have made him the fourth Stowell produced seven footer. Bruce Brooks came on to support Kayali in the triple jump.

The two mile relay team (McNulty, Dolson, Chafee, and Campbell) surprised all by scoring fifth in the IC4A, but in doing so further surprised us by running a time faster than our winning time of a year ago.

There were a number of exciting happenings, but that, Schmidt in the 440 in the GBC's, Hooks grabbing a completely unexpected third in the indoor Heps hurdles, and Campbell's great Heps 1000 win have to rate with the best.

Organ emerged as a fine hurdler outdoors. Chafee won the outdoor Heps 800 metre title to join the select group of Colburn, Baker and Shaw who have been under 1:50. Pellegrini rocketed into the lime-light in the discus and took the University record as his very own going solidly into the 180's.

Mike Young sort of came from nowhere to give Sullivan very strong high jump support. John Jakenfelds had some great moments very effectively filling in for the often injured Hooks in both sprints and the 440 relay . . . a relay that with Joe Salvo, Glen Reynolds, and Ralph Pollilio was remarkably effective.

The rather amazing Tom Lenz came on like gang busters in the hammer. Hard working Henry Hagerty (a recruit from lacrosse) and Sabin Willett (a recruit from Rugby) gave us new support in the 440.

Mark Meyer created one of the most popular wins of the year when he unexpectedly won the three mile against Yale. Stiles took second in the IC4A vault and came within a whisker of winning in another major surprise.

We dominated the English meet, and Harvard athletes by themselves scored enough points to win. Blair's upset win in the intermediates has to be noted here. Talk about upsets. That was an upset.

One of the greatest things about this meet from a Harvard point of view was seeing Todd Hooks and Jeff Campbell (captains) run their last race in the Stadium and their last races for Harvard and emerge as winners. Hooks was simply awesome as he blasted to a 10.6 100 meters for a University record. Campbell, in winning the mile, became only the fourth American to do this in this meet joining Cobb, Hollowell and Shaw.

You have to note that Campbell earlier in the year ran a brilliant 4:04.1 mile in the GBC's (his last really "ready" race before he became ill). You also have to note that with Chafee winning the 800 in the English meet, he and Campbell made it only the third time in this meet that the English were beaten in both the half and the mile (Hollowell and Cobb did it some years ago before Colburn and Shaw).

Sobering memory though is knowing that our third captain, Steve Brown, was not able to run all year. Your heart has to go out to him. A splendid runner in either the 440 or 880, it must have killed him inside to see races he could have won. Don't forget he was an All-American as a junior. But, he hung tough. Kept trying, kept helping whenever he could

in practice and meets . . . matter of fact, Chafee's win in the Heps can be traced to Steve's advice. Some kind of guy.

We had a lot of J.V. and frosh activity, too. Actually, these people did not get the recognition they deserve . . . but when do they ever? Lost only one meet indoors and were undefeated outdoors.

No . . . you can't say we had a vintage year, but we had some awfully good performances and some fine experiences. I think there is no doubt that these people can be most proud of the way they came back from the adversity of the Winter. Makes me tingle to think of the way they went to work in that difficult time between the end of Winter and the start of Spring. It is hard for me to remember a group that worked so long and so hard in this period. The result was a proud, highly competitive team that finished up the season in flying Crimson colors.

Next year? We finished on an upbeat this past year, and we're optimistic.

Part of the optimism is because of the new facility, of course, but in my mind it is more because we have a bunch of guys coming back who understand something about dedication and work . . . this year taught us that, and in co-captains Paul Organ and Danny Sullivan I'm sure we have two who will transmit this spirit to an entire team. Sure, the new facility is great. It should create enthusiasm and give us the time and space and opportunity to do the work necessary for the creation of a successful team. But, we had some championship teams come out of Briggs Cage and new facility or not, given the opportunity to work, a team succeeds upon the measure of the will and drive of its people.

Yes, we have to fill in for the loss of Hooks and Campbell particularly. We have to fill in events like the long jump and develop middle distance strength for relay effectiveness. But, we've got some plusses . . . gawwd, the weight could be awesome. We can challenge anyone in the 880, the high jump, and the vault, and our triple jump, hurdle, and shot possibilities are exciting.

We can be overwhelming in the discus and javelin, and we certainly have potential in the distances and sprints. Mainly, there is excitement and enthusiasm. The guys from last year are eager. There is talent in the Freshman class.

Let's get at it.

U.S.T.F.F. MEET AT DARTMOUTH

January 16, 1977

35 LB. WEIGHT: (3) Ed Ajootian (H) 60'1"
POLE VAULT: (7) Geoff Stiles (H) 15'

HARVARD UNIVERSITY INDOOR TRACK RESULTS
GREATER BOSTON TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS
Field Events at Cabot Cage, Northeastern University
Running Events at Dussault Cage, Tufts University

Friday Feb. 4, 1977 - Saturday Feb. 5, 1977

FIELD EVENTS - HARVARD PERFORMANCES

35 LB. WEIGHT: 1st) Ed Ajootian 59'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 3rd) Tom McDevitt 54'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4th) Joe Pellegrini 53'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
SHOT PUT: 5th) Chris Queen 49'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; HMNP Tom DiBenedetto 47'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
LONG JUMP: 5th) Aaron Poku-Appiah 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; HMNP Tim Sellers 19'1"
TRIPLE JUMP: 2nd) Hasan Kayali 47'0"; HMNP Bruce Brooks 44'0"; Aaron Poku-Appiah 43'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
POLE VAULT: 1st) Geoff Stiles 15'3"
HIGH JUMP: No Scorers. HMNP Dan Sullivan 6'3"; Geoff Stiles 5'11"; Greg Lewis (NH)

RUNNING EVENTS - HARVARD PERFORMANCES

50 YARD DASH: No Scorers. HMNP Joe Salvo 5.6 (heat), 5.6 (semis)
MILE RUN: 2nd) Stein Rafto 4:10.3; 5th) Reed Eichner 4:18.4; HMNP Thad McNulty 4:21.2
45 YARD 4th) Paul Organ 5.8; HMNP John Dwyer 5.8 (heat); Todd Hooks disqualified from
HIGH HURDLES: second place
600 YARD RUN: 2nd) John Chafee 1:13.4; HMNP Bill Blair 1:20.1
440 YARD RUN: 1st) Gary Schmidt 49.5; HMNP John Jakenfelds 52.7; Keith Salkowski 52.9
1000 YARD RUN: 1st) Jeff Campbell 2:12.5
880 YARD RUN: 5th) Scott Dolson 1:58.9
2 MILE RUN: 3rd) Peter Fitzsimmons 9:03.4; HMNP Ed Sheehan 9:33.4; Brian Dunn 9:40.1
JV DISTANCE 3rd) Pat Ryan 2:03.8, Greg Crane 53.9, Tim Sellers 3:21.3, Bruce Dalglish 4:45.7;
MEDLEY RELAY: 11:04.7
2 MILE RELAY: 2nd) Thad McNulty 2:00.4, Scott Dolson 1:58.1, John Chafee 1:54.5, Jeff Campbell 1:56.2; 7:49.2
DISTANCE 2nd) Brian Finn 2:00.5, Paul Organ 54.3, Reed Eichner 3:09.7, Stein Rafto 4:24.1;
MEDLEY RELAY: 10:28.6
MILE RELAY: 4th) John Jakenfelds 53.9, Gary Schmidt 49.5, Keith Salkowski 54.2, Bill Blair 57.8; 3:35.4

HARVARD VARSITY INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

HARVARD vs. ARMY
at West Point Field House

February 12, 1977

35 LB. WEIGHT: (1) Ed Ajootian (H) 63'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; (2) Dave Wiener (A) 60'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; (3) Scott Leishman (A) 59'2". HMNP Tom McDevitt 55'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Joe Pellegrini 49'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
SHOT PUT: (1) Chris Queen (H) 51'3"; (2) Tom DiBenedetto (H) 49'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; (3) Steve Aldrich (A) 49'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". HMNP Ron Clarke 47'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
LONG JUMP: (1) Terry Mitchell (A) 21'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; (2) Mike Willis (A) 21'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; (3) Bill Wendell (H) 21'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HMNP Aaron Poku-Appiah 20'4"; Tim Sellers 19'4"
TRIPLE JUMP: (1) Hasan Kayali (H) 45'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; (2) Bruce Brooks (H) 44'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; (3) Mark Lane (A) 43'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HMNP Aaron Poku-Appiah 41'4"
POLE VAULT: (1) Geoff Stiles (H) 15'0"; (2) Tim Clapp (A) 13'0"; (3) Bill Foutz (H) 13'0"
HIGH JUMP: (1) Bob Hoisington (A) 6'10" (ties meet record); (2) Dan Sullivan (H) 6'8"; (3) Randy Gehler (A) 6'2". HMNP Greg Lewis

1 MILE RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell (H) 4:12.1; (2) Joe Baker (A) 4:12.9; (3) Matt Stavish (A) 4:14.9. HMNP Thad McNulty 4:18.2; Brian Finn 4:25.3

600 YARD RUN: (1) Eric Handy (A) 1:12.1; (2) Mike Schaefer (A) 1:12.7; (3) Gary Schmidt (H) 1:13.5. HMNP Tim Sellers 1:17.4; Bill Blair 1:20.8

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES: (1) Mike Willis (A) 7.5; (2) Todd Hooks (H) 7.5; (3) Ivory Carson (A) 7.5; HMNP Paul Organ 7.8; Jude Kearney 8.5

60 YARD DASH: (1) Kevin Jackson (A) 6.5; (2) Todd Hooks (H) 6.5; (3) Ivory Carson (A) 6.5. HMNP John Jakenfelds 6.6; Joe Salvo 6.6

880 YARD RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell (H) 1:53.9; (2) Dexter Adams (A) 1:54.4; (3) John Chafee (H) 1:55.8

3 MILE RUN: (1) Curt Alitz (A) 13:26.6 (meet and facility record); (2) Peter Fitzsimmons (H) 14:10.9; (3) Reed Eichner (H) 14:19.0. HMNP Brian Dunn 14:39.7; Mark Meyer 14:57.8

MILE RELAY: (1) Army (Slack, Paterson, Handy, Schaefer) 3:20.2; (2) Harvard (McClain 54.2, Schmidt 49.6, Jakenfelds 52.3, Blair 53.8) 3:29.6

2 MILE RELAY: (1) Army (Jacobson, Adams, Leathers, Rhinehart) 7:47.6; (2) Harvard (McNulty 1:57.6, Dolson 1:59.0, Chafee 1:56.7, Campbell 1:57.3)

FINAL SCORE: Field Events: Harvard 31, Army 23
Running Events: Harvard 22, Army 42
Total: Harvard 53, Army 65

HARVARD VARSITY INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

HARVARD — PRINCETON — YALE

at Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University

Saturday, February 19, 1977

35 LB. WEIGHT: (1) Gene Mancino (P) 62³/₄"; (2) Ed Ajootian (H) 61³/₂"; (3) Brian Wood (Y) 59⁹/₄"; (4) Tom McDevitt (H) 55⁹/₂". HMNP Tom Lenz 51⁵/₂"; Joe Pellegrini 48⁹/₄"

SHOT PUT: (1) Chris Queen (H) 52⁸/₃₄"; (2) Frank Navetta (P) 51¹⁰/₂"; (3) Tom DiBenedetto (H) 49¹¹/₃₄"; (4) Tim Spears (Y) 48⁷/₃₄". HMNP Gary Quantock 47⁴/₃₄"; Ron Clarke 45¹/₂"

LONG JUMP: (1) Tor Brostrom (P) 22⁶/₆"; (2) Bill Wendell (H) 21⁹/₄"; (3) Rick Andlinger (P) 21⁸/₄"; (4) Bob Varin (P) 21¹/₂". HMNP Aaron Poku-Appiah 20³/₃"; Tim Sellers 18¹⁰/₄"

TRIPLE JUMP: (1) Tor Brostrom (P) 48⁹" (new meet record); (2) John Devine (P) 46⁷/₂"; (3) Hasan Kayali (H) 45¹⁰/₀"; (4) Dave Fehm (P) 45⁰/₀". HMNP Bruce Brooks 44¹¹/₃₄"; Aaron Poku-Appiah 41⁵/₀"

MILE RUN: (1) Craig Masback (P) 4:08.4; (2) Jeff Campbell (H) 4:09.2; (3) Ian Keith (P) 4:11.0; (4) Reed Eichner (H) 4:15.3. HMNP Thad McNulty

600 YARD RUN: (1) Gary Schmidt (H) 1:12.9; (2) David Bergman (Y) 1:13.8; (3) Kevin Carty (P) 1:14.1; (4) John Chafee (H) 1:14.5

HIGH JUMP: (1) Reiner Malzbender (P) 6¹⁰/₀"; (2) Dan Sullivan (H) 6⁸/₀"; (3) Dave Cleaves (P) 6⁸/₀"; (4) Bill Hewitt (P) 6⁶/₀"

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES: (1) Harry Davis (Y) 7.52; (2) Paul Organ (H) 7.72; (3) Todd Hooks (H) 7.86; (4) John Sade (P) 7.94. HMNP Mike Washington 8.1

60 YARD DASH: (1) David Kumi (P) 6.17; (2) Todd Hooks (H) 6.18; (3) Ken Hill (Y) 6.24. HMNP Larry Schember 6.5; Ralph Polillio 6.5; John Jakenfelds 6.6

1000 YARD RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell (H) 2:15.9; (2) Phil Rice (P) 2:16.2; (3) Joe Swen (P) 2:16.8; (4) Lawrence (Y) 2:19.1. DNF John Chafee (H)

POLE VAULT: (1) Geoff Stiles (H) 15⁶/₀"; (2) Dan Williges (P) 15⁶/₀"; Tie for 3rd: Mark Calvin (Y) and Richard Swett (Y) 13⁰/₀". HMNP Bill Foutz 12⁶/₀"

2 MILE RUN: (1) John Cabell (P) 8:52.4; (2) Bruce Bond (P) 8:57.8; (3) Peter Slevin (P) 9:04.8; (4) Royce Flippin (P) 9:09. HMNP Peter Fitzsimmons 9:12.0; Reed Eichner 9:28.8; Brian Dunn 9:29.6

MILE RELAY: (1) Yale 3:23.2; (2) Princeton 3:23.6; (3) Harvard 3:24.3 (John Jakenfelds 51.7, Sabin Willett 52.1, John Chafee 51.3, Gary Schmidt 49.0)

2 MILE RELAY: (1) Princeton 7:49; (2) Harvard 7:53.2 (John Pickering 1:59.4, Thad McNulty 1:57.8, Scott Dolson 1:59.0, Jeff Campbell 1:56.8); (3) Yale

FINAL SCORE: PRINCETON 75 HARVARD 50 YALE 23

HARVARD INDOOR TRACK RESULTS
HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Barton Hall, Cornell University

Saturday, February 26, 1977

HARVARD PERFORMANCES

35 LB. WEIGHT: (2nd) Ed Ajootian 63'4¾"; Tom McDevitt 59'6"; Tom Lenz (ND)
SHOT PUT: (no scorers) Chris Queen 51'¼"; Tom DiBenedetto 49'4¾"
600 YARD RUN: (no scorers) Gary Schmidt 1:14.7 (heat); John Chafee 1:14.0 (heat); Scott Dolson 1:18.01
1000 YARD RUN: (1st) Jeff Campbell 2:11.54
1 MILE RUN: (no scorers) Thad McNulty 4:14.0; Reed Eichner 4:20.1
LONG JUMP: (no scorers) Bill Wendell 20'10¼"
60 YARD
HIGH HURDLES: (3rd) Todd Hooks 7.51; Paul Organ 7.8 (trials)
2 MILE RUN: (no scorers) Peter Fitzsimmons 9:14.2
60 YARD DASH: (no scorers) Todd Hooks 6.6 (trials)
HIGH JUMP: (tie for 4th) Dan Sullivan 6'6"
POLE VAULT: (3rd) Geoff Stiles 15'4"; Bill Foutz (no height)
TRIPLE JUMP: (no scorers) Hasan Kayali 44'11¾"; Bruce Brooks 42'10"
MILE RELAY: (no place) 3:34.9 (John Jakenfelds 54.9, Sabin Willett 54.6, Tim Sellers 56.5, Gary Schmidt 51.1)
2 MILE RELAY: (4th) 7:44.1 (Thad McNulty 1:58.6, Scott Dolson 1:58.7, John Chafee 1:53.6, Jeff Campbell 1:53.2)
FINAL SCORE: 1. CORNELL 44 . . . 6. HARVARD 19

HARVARD INDOOR TRACK RESULTS
HARVARD vs. ICAAAA
at Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University

March 5 & 6, 1977

HARVARD PERFORMANCES

35 LB. WEIGHT: (2) Ed Ajootian 63-7½. HMNP: Tom McDevitt 58-4
440 YARD DASH: Gary Schmidt 50.5 (4th in trials heat), 50.5 (semis)
POLE VAULT: Geoff Stiles 15-4 (no place) (finals)
SHOT PUT: Chris Queen 50-9 (no place)
MILE WALK: Paul deVegvar 7:59.6 (did not place)
(non-scoring)
TWO MILE RELAY: 7:75.7 (trials) (Thad McNulty 1:56.7, Scott Dolson 1:54.9, John Chafee 1:52.4, Jeff Campbell 1:52.4); 7:37.0 (finals) 5th Place (McNulty 1:55.4, Dolson 1:56.9, Chafee 1:52.3, Campbell 1:52.4)
FINAL SCORE: HARVARD 5

SEASON RESULTS, 1976-1977
VARSITY INDOOR TRACK (1-3)

at Boston College	67-51 W
at Brown	47-71 L
Northeastern	53-65 L
Greater Boston Championships	Second
at Army	53-65 L
at Princeton, Yale	Second
Heptagonal Championships	Sixth
IC4A Championships	20th
JUNIOR VARSITY INDOOR TRACK (2-1)	
at Boston College	75-16 W
Northeastern	38-68 L
at Princeton, Yale	First
Andover	83-30 W

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK
1977-1978 SCHEDULE

Nov.	30	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Dec.	10	BOSTON COLLEGE
Dec.	14	BROWN
Jan.	14	at Northeastern
Feb.	3	} Greater Boston Championships
Feb.	4	
Feb.	11	ARMY
Feb.	18	PRINCETON, YALE
Feb.	25	Heptagonals at Ithaca, NY
Mar.	4	} IC4A Championships
Mar.	5	
Mar.	10	} NCAA Championships
Mar.	11	
		at Detroit, Mich.

BEST PERFORMANCES, EVENT-BY-EVENT
INDOOR TRACK 1976-1977

35 lb. Weight

Ed Ajootian 63'7½" vs. IC4A
Tom McDevitt 59'6" vs. Heps
Joe Pellegrini 53'2½" vs. GBC's

Shot Put

Chris Queen 52'8¾" vs. Big Three
Tom DiBenedetto 50'1" vs. BC
Mitch Whitten 48'7" vs. BC

Long Jump

Bill Wendel 21'9¾" vs. Big Three
Cliff Dent 21'8½" vs. Brown
Sola Mahoney 21'1½" vs. Andover

High Jump

Dan Sullivan 6'8" vs. BC, Big Three
Geoff Stiles 6'2" vs. NU
Cliff Dent 5'10" vs. NU
Greg Lewis 5'10" vs. BC

Triple Jump

Hasan Kayali 47'0" vs. GBC's
Bruce Brooks 44'11¾" vs. Big Three
Aaron Poku-Appiah 43'1¼" vs. GBC's

Pole Vault

Geoff Stiles 15'6" vs. BC, Big Three
Tom Hill 13'0" vs. BC
Bill Foutz 13'0" vs. Army

40 Yard Dash

Joe Salvo 4.7 vs. Brown
Larry Schember 4.7 vs. NU
Todd Hooks 4.8 vs. Brown
Ralph Pollilio 4.8 vs. Brown

60 Yard Dash

Todd Hooks 6.2 vs. Big Three
Joe Salvo 6.4 vs. BC
Ralph Pollilio 6.5 vs. BC, Big Three
Larry Schember 6.5 vs. Big Three

45 Yard High Hurdles

John Dwyer 5.8 vs. GBC's
Paul Organ 5.8 vs. GBC's
Jude Kearney 5.9 vs. Exeter

60 Yard High Hurdles

Todd Hooks 7.5 vs. Army
Paul Organ 7.7 vs. Big Three
Mike Washington 8.1 vs. Big Three

440 Yard Dash

Gary Schmidt 49.5 vs. GBC's
John Jakenfelds 52.7 vs. GBC's
Keith Salkowski 52.9 vs. GBC's

600 Yard Dash

Gary Schmidt 1:12.1 vs. BC
John Chafee 1:13.4 vs. GBC's
Scott Dolson 1:14.4 vs. Brown

880 Yard Run

Scott Dolson 1:58.9 vs. GBC's

1000 Yard Run

Jeff Campbell 2:11.5 vs. Heps
John Chafee 2:15.3 vs. BC
Scott Dolson 2:15.5 vs. Brown

One Mile Run

Jeff Campbell 4:09.2 vs. Big Three
Stein Rafto 4:10.3 vs. GBC's
Thad McNulty 4:14.0 vs. Heps

Two Mile Run

Peter Fitzsimmons 9:00.3 vs. NU
Reed Eichner 9:14.4 vs. NU
Brian Dunn 9:15.3 vs. Brown

Three Mile Run

Peter Fitzsimmons 14:10.9 vs. Army
Reed Eichner 14:19.0 vs. Army
Brian Dunn 14:39.7 vs. Army



Credit: Rich Mills '78 HIGH JUMPER DAN SULLIVAN

THE SPRING TRIP, 1977

by
Ed Stowell, *Associate Coach*

After an indoor season where everything that could go wrong did (illness, injury, frustrating losses), the team, the coaches, the trainer and the managers were looking for a physical and mental rejuvenation as the outdoor season approached.

The physical rejuvenation started with a pre-Spring trip training schedule devised and supervised by one William W. McCurdy. The main part of the workout consisted of three all out 440's every other day on the board track in Briggs Cage. This should come as no surprise to all you former middle distance runners. Everyone went to work with determination during the three plus week interlude. As a result, when we left for Orlando, Florida, on Thursday morning, March 31st, we were ready to go to work under more favorable conditions than existed in Cambridge.

The mental rejuvenation started when we stepped off the plane in Orlando into sunshine and what proved to be almost a solid ten days of 80 degree temperatures. We stayed at a motel located about seven to eight miles from our training track in Winter Park.

We worked out twice a day: 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Each workout was preceded by 20 to 30 minutes of stretching and exercising. In the morning, the basic plan was for hurdlers, sprinters, middle distance runners, and jumpers to do repeat efforts on the track, while the throwers worked on their particular events and the distance runners ran distance in another area. The afternoon workout usually consisted of working on technique. This included hurdling, starts, relay passing, jumping, and throwing. The distance and middle distance men worked on the track. One notable exception to the afternoon workout schedule: every other day the weight men lifted at a nearby weight lifting club.

Despite the workout schedule, the trip was not without its relaxing moments. We took a day off on Tuesday after five days of work. It represented superb planning on the part of the coaching staff—it was the only day that it rained and the temperature fell below 80 degrees! It also represented superb planning on the part of Thad McNulty's parents (they live a short distance from Orlando), who picked that day to invite the team over to their home for dinner. After the motel meals, it was a most appreciated invitation, and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly. During the week most of the team members managed to get to one of the local beaches and to make a trip to Disney World.

The trip was a huge success. We came back to Cambridge an enthusiastic and cohesive group. Everyone on the team is to be congratulated for a super job particularly Captains Todd Hooks and Jeff Campbell (due to a season long injury Steve Brown, the third captain, was unable to make the trip). Congratulations are in order for trainer Henry Jannergran who in addition to doing his usually excellent job of taking care of all the injuries added so much in the way of leadership to the whole operation. And, thanks to Mel Embree, who helped out with the coaching in the absence of Bill McCurdy, who was forced to stay home due to illness. The tangible results of the trip were a near perfect dual meet season (only a narrow loss to Northeastern prevented us from going 5-0).

The following men made the trip: Sullivan, Kayali, Stiles, Brooks, Mahoney, Queen, Pellegrini, Kinney, Stewart, McDevitt, Hooks, Dwyer, Organ, Salvo, Jakenfelds, Campbell, Meyer, Rafto, McNulty, Chafee, Eichner, Schmidt, Haggerty, Dolson, Willett, Embree, Jannergran, and Stowell.



Credit: Nat Guild '73 CAPTAIN TODD HOOKS
(HARVARD) ANCHORS THE WINNING 4 × 100M
RELAY TEAM IN THE OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET

HARVARD UNIVERSITY OUTDOOR TRACK RESULTS

Harvard vs. Northeastern at Harvard Stadium

April 19, 1977

Conditions: Sunny, Cold, and Windy

440 Cinder Track

VARSITY

HAMMER THROW: (1) Bill Johnston (NU) 193-1; (2) Tom Lenz (H) 183-8; (3) Scott Silverman (NU) 165-7.
HMNP Ed Ajootian 164-8; Tom McDevitt (fouled out)

JAVELIN: (1) Dave Kinney (H) 199-1; (2) Tom Lincoln (H) 193-0; (3) Joe Pellegrini (H) 132-11

SHOT PUT: (1) Roger Dupont (NU) 54-10½; (2) Bill Kovach (NU) 53-0; (3) Tom DiBenedetto (H) 52-1. HMNP Chris Queen 50-7¼

DISCUS: (1) Joe Pellegrini (H) 165-4 (new meet record); (2) Bill Kovach (NU) 163-6; (3) Chris Queen (H) 151-10. HMNP Mike Clark (fouled out)

LONG JUMP: (1) Ron Chambers (NU) 21-11; (2) Carl Brown (NU) 20-7½; (3) Bill Wendel (H) 20-5½. HMNP Mike Plater 19-11¼; Sola Mahoney 19-7¼

TRIPLE JUMP: (1) Ron Chambers (NU) 45-11; (2) Hasan Kayali (H) 45-¾; (3) Bruce Brooks (H) 44-¾. HMNP John Faulkner 40-9½

HIGH JUMP: (1) Dan Sullivan (H) 6-8; (2) Eric Hardie (NU) 6-6; (3) Ed Quigley (NU) 6-4. HMNP Mike Young 6-4; Greg Lewis (no height)

POLE VAULT: (1) Dave Frazier (NU) 14-6; (2) Paul Grant (NU) 14-6; (3) Geoff Stiles (H) 14-6 (ties meet record). HMNP Bill Foutz 12-0; Tom Hill 11-0

440 RELAY: (1) Harvard (Joe Salvo, Glenn Reynolds, Ralph Polillio, Todd Hooks) 42.7 (meet record); (2) Northeastern 43.0

MILE RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell (H) 4:11.0 (new meet record); (2) Bruce Bickford (NU); 4:12.0; (3) John Flora (NU) 4:14.9. HMNP Thad McNulty 4:20.2; Stein Rafto 4:20.9

120 YARD (1) Paul Organ (H) 14.6 (new meet record); (2) John Dwyer (H) 15.2 (3) Steve Schultz (NU). HMNP Todd Hooks DNF

440 YARD RUN: (1) Mark Lech (NU) 49.3 (ties meet record); (2) Frank Mortimer (NU) 49.4; (3) Gary Schmidt (H) 50.0. HMNP Henry Hagerty 50.8; Sabin Willett 52.2

100 YARD DASH: (1) Todd Hooks (H) 10.0; (2) Chris McConnell (NU); 10.1 (3) Ralph Polillio (H) 10.2 (new meet record). HMNP Joe Salvo 10.4

880 YARD RUN: (1) Tom Mortimer (NU) 1:53.5 (new meet record); (2) John Chafee (H) 1:54.2; (3) Jeff Campbell (H) 1:55.2. HMNP Scott Dolson 2:01.2

440 HURDLES: (1) Paul Organ (H) 55.9; (2) Gary Schmidt (H) 57.0; (3) Tony Pascetta (NU) 57.3. HMNP Dan Sullivan 57.3

220 YARD DASH: (1) Todd Hooks (H) 22.2; (2) Chris McConnell (NU) 22.5; (3) John Jakenfelds (H) 22.8. HMNP Joe Salvo 23.2

3 MILE RUN: (1) Bob Flora (NU) 13:49.6 (new meet record); (2) John Flora (NU) 13:49.6; (3) Bruce Bickford (NU) 13:49.8. HMNP Reed Eichner 14:17.3; Mark Meyer 14:19.9; Dan Rabuzzi 15:33.9

MILE RELAY: (1) Northeastern 3:20.5 (new meet record); (2) Harvard (Hagerty 51.3, Brian McAndrews 51.9, Chafee 51.7, Schmidt 49.5) 3:24.4

FINAL SCORE: NORTHEASTERN 81 HARVARD 73 (Harvard is now 1-1)

HARVARD OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

GBC's at Alumni Stadium, Boston College

May 1, 1977

Conditions: Sunny, Warm, Slight Wind

474 yard Tartan Track

HARVARD PERFORMANCES

HAMMER: (2) Tom Lenz 187-0 (New Harvard Freshman Record); (3) Ed Ajootian 182-6; (4) Tom McDevitt 181-1

JAVELIN: (1) Dave Kinney 213-11; (2) Tom Lincoln 201-2. HMNP Mike Stewart Fouled Out

SHOT PUT: (4) Chris Queen 51-3¾. HMNP Tom DiBenedetto Fouled Out

DISCUS: (2) Joe Pellegrini 172-0. HMNP Chris Queen 152-8; Mike Clark 135-0

LONG JUMP: (3) Bill Wendel 21-7¾; (4) Bruce Brooks 21-3½. HMNP Sola Mahoney 20-7

TRIPLE JUMP: (2) Hasan Kayali 46-2½; (5) Bruce Brooks 44-10. HMNP John Faulkner 39-6

HIGH JUMP: (1) Dan Sullivan 6-8; (4) Mike Young 6-6. HMNP Greg Lewis 5-10

POLE VAULT: (2) Geoff Stiles 15-6. HMNP Bill Foutz 13-0

440 RELAY: (2) Joe Salvo, Glenn Reynolds, Ralph Polillio, Todd Hooks 42.3

6 MILE RUN: (5) Reed Eichner 31:14.8. HMNP Ed Sheehan DNF

120 YARD

HIGH HURDLES: (2) Paul Organ 14.7; (3) John Dwyer 15.3

440 YARD
 INT. HURDLES: (2) Gary Schmidt 55.0; (3) Bill Blair 55.8; (4) Dan Sullivan 56.1
 880 YARD RUN: (3) John Chafee 1:51.4; (4) Scott Dolson 1:55.9. HMNP Tim Sellers 1:58.0
 440 YARD RUN: (5) Henry Hagerty 50.9. HMNP Sabin Willett 51.5; Gary Schmidt 55.2
 100 YARD DASH: (3) Ralph Polillio and John Jakenfelds (tie) 10.0
 Todd Hooks scratched after semis (ran 10.0 in trials)
 MILE RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell 4:04.1 (New Meet Record). HMNP Thad McNulty 4:16.1
 220 YARD DASH: HMNP Henry Hagerty 23.1; John Jakenfelds 23.2; Todd Hooks scratched
 3 MILE RUN: (3) Stein Rafto 14:26.0
 MILE RELAY: (2) John Chafee 50.9, Gary Schmidt 49.4, Sabin Willett 49.5, Jeff Campbell 49.5; 3:19.3
 FINAL SCORE: Northeastern 117½ Harvard 92 BC 50 BU 30 MIT 16½ Brandeis 14
 Tufts 0

HARVARD UNIVERSITY OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Harvard vs. Yale Results

Held at DeWitt Cuyler Field, Yale U., New Haven CT

April 26, 1977

Cold, Rain

440 Cinder Track

VARSITY

HAMMER THROW: (1) Ed Ajootian H 184-2; (2) Tom Lenz H 183-9; (3) Tom McDevitt H 175-10
 JAVELIN: (1) Womack Y 236-5; (2) Hamilton Y 213-7; (3) Tom Lincoln H 210-4; HMNP Dave Kinney 209-6
 SHOT PUT: (1) Chris Queen H 51-8¾; (2) Tom DiBenedetto H 51-5¾; (3) Spears Y 49-9¾; HMNP Al Altieri 46-8
 DISCUS: (1) Joe Pellegrini H 169-7; (2) Chris Queen H 155-7; (3) B. Wood Y 150-5; HMNP Mike Clark 140-5
 LONG JUMP: (1) Hasan Kayali H 21-5; (2) Sola Mahoney H 21-2½; (3) Hatem Y 20-11¾; HMNP Fletcher Newton 20-11
 TRIPLE JUMP: (1) Hasan Kayali H 45-5¾; (2) Bruce Brooks H 43-11; (3) John Faulkner H 41-8¾
 POLE VAULT: (1) Geoff Stiles H 14-0; (2) Swett Y 13-6; (3) Bill Foutz H 12-0
 440 YARD RELAY: (1) Harvard 43.2 (Salvo, Reynolds, Polillio, Jakenfelds); (2) Yale 43.4
 MILE RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell H 4:14.3; (2) Stein Rafto H 4:15.1; (3) Thad McNulty H 4:16.5
 120 YARD: (1) Davis Y 15.0; (2) Paul Organ H 15.4; (3) John Dwyer H 15.8; HMNP Don Burnham
 HIGH HURDLES: DNF
 440 YARD DASH: (1) Copp Y 50.2; (2) Henry Hagerty H 50.6; (3) Sabin Willett H 51.9; HMNP Gary Schmidt 55.0
 100 YARD DASH: (1) Hill Y 10.3; (2) Davis Y 10.4; (3) John Jakenfelds H 10.5; HMNP Stu Bryan 10.6, Glenn Reynolds 10.6
 880 YARD RUN: (1) John Chafee H 1:56.1; (2) Jeff Campbell H 1:56.5; (3) Thad McNulty H 1:56.7
 440 YARD HURDLES: (1) Bill Blair H 55.7; (2) Buckley Y 57.7; (3) Gary Schmidt H 58.8
 220 YARD DASH: (1) Hill Y 23.2; (2) John Jakenfelds H 23.4; (3) Sabin Willett H 23.5; HMNP Glenn Reynolds 23.6
 HIGH JUMP: (1) Dan Sullivan H 6-4; (2) Arthur Y 6-0; (3) Carrabine Y 5-10; HMNP Greg Lewis (NH)
 MILE RELAY: (1) Harvard 3:26.7 (Reynolds, Chafee, Willett, Campbell); (2) Yale 3:27.5
 THREE MILE: (1) Mark Meyer H 14:17.2; (2) Schlesinger Y 14:26.4; (3) Stein Rafto H 14:42.0; HMNP Reed Eichner 15:08
 FINAL SCORE: HARVARD 106 YALE 48

HARVARD UNIVERSITY OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Harvard at ICAAAA Championships, Franklin Field, Penn.

May 20-21, 1977

HARVARD RESULTS

HAMMER THROW: (4) Ed Ajootian H 191-9; HMNP Tom Lenz 186-8
 JAVELIN THROW: (3) Dave Kinney 230-5
 DISCUS THROW: (5) Joe Pellegrini 169-9; HMNP Chris Queen 152-3
 800 METERS: HMNP John Chafee 1:51.8 (semis)
 POLE VAULT: (3) Geoffrey Stiles 15-8
 SHOT PUT: HMNP Tom DiBenedetto (FO); Chris Queen 51-6
 FINAL SCORE: HARVARD tied for eighth with 18 points

HARVARD UNIVERSITY OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Harvard at the Heptagonal Championships
Franklin Field, Philadelphia

May 6-7, 1977
400 Meter Tartan
Cool, Light Breeze, Sunny

JAVELIN: (4) Dave Kinney 219-0; HMNP Thomas Lincoln 195-0
HAMMER: (4) Tom Lenz 185-11; HMNP Ed Ajootian 185-4, Tom McDevitt
POLE VAULT: (1) Geoff Stiles 15-6
DISCUS THROW: HMNP Joe Pellegrini 148-0; Chris Queen 158-8; Mike Clark 140-0
HIGH JUMP: (4) Dan Sullivan 6-9; HMNP Mike Young 6-8
TRIPLE JUMP: HMNP Bruce Brooks 46-1; Hasan Kayali 45-10
STEEPLE CHASE: HMNP Reed Eichner 9:31.4
(3,000 Meter)
400 METER RELAY: NP Harvard 42.35 (Joe Salvo, Glenn Reynolds, John Jakenfelds, Todd Hooks)
1500 METER: (4) Jeff Campbell 3:48.4; HMNP Thad McNulty 3:53.6
100 METER DASH: HMNP John Jakenfelds 11.2
400 METER DASH: HMNP Sabin Willett 50.5 (trials), 49.3 (semis); Henry Hagerty 49.6 (trials)
200 METER DASH: HMNP Sabin Willett 22.4 (semis); John Jakenfelds 22.6 (semis); Henry Hagerty 22.9 (semis); Glenn Reynolds 23.1 (semis)
110 METER HURDLES: HMNP Paul Organ 15.2 (semis) 15.34 (finals); John Dwyer 15.7 (semis)
800 METER RUN: (1) John Chafee 1:54.8 (trials), 1:52.3 (semis), 1:49.82 (finals); HMNP Scott Dolson 1:54.0 (trials); Tim Sellers 1:57.5 (trials)
5000 METERS: HMNP Stein Rafto 14:53.6
1600 METER RELAY: HMNP Harvard 3:20.1 (Henry Hagerty 49.5, Sabin Willett 49.6, Scott Dolson 51.4, John Chafee 49.6)
SHOT PUT: (4) Chris Queen 51-3½; HMNP Thomas DiBenedetto 49-0
FINAL HARVARD SCORE: 6th Place — 22 points

Results of NEAAU Track Meet at Braintree, Mass.

May 22, 1977

DISCUS: (1) Joe Pellegrini 183-3 (University Record, Meet Record, Stadium Record, and New England Record)
HAMMER: (4) Tom Lenz 191-2 (Harvard Freshman Record)

NCAA MEET RESULTS

University of Illinois

June 1-4, 1977

HAMMER: Tom Lenz — 190'3" — 10th Place
DISCUS: Joe Pellegrini — 161'8" — DNP

OUTDOOR SEASON RESULTS, 1977 VARSITY TRACK & FIELD (4-1)

Princeton	97-57 W
Northeastern	73-81 L
at Dartmouth	85-48 W
Brown	85-59 W
at Yale	106-48 W
Greater Bostons	Second
Heptagonals	Sixth
JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK & FIELD (2-0)	
Northeastern	72-25 W
at Yale	76-37 W

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK 1978 SCHEDULE

April	11	NORTHEASTERN	12:30 p.m.
April	15	at Princeton	1:00 p.m.
April	22	at Brown, Dartmouth	1:00 p.m.
April	25	YALE	1:00 p.m.
April	29	Penn Relays at Philadelphia, PA	
April	30	at Greater Boston Championships	
May	6	Heptagonals at West Point, NY	
May	20	IC4A Championships	
May	21	at Philadelphia, PA	
June	1-2-3	NCAA at Eugene, Oregon	

BEST PERFORMANCES, EVENT-BY-EVENT
OUTDOOR TRACK 1977

Hammer Throw

Ed Ajootian 197'6" vs. Princeton
Tom Lenz 191'2" vs. NEAAU
Tom McDevitt 181'1" vs. GBC's

Shot Put

Chris Queen 53'7" vs. Ox-Cam
Tom DiBenedetto 52'1" vs. NU
Gary Quontock 49'5" vs. Princeton

Discus

Joe Pellegrini 183'3" vs. NEAAU
Chris Queen 158'8" vs. Heps
Mike Clark 140'5" vs. Yale

Javelin

Dave Kinney 231'1" vs. Princeton
Tom Lincoln 210'4" vs. Yale
Ron Clarke 167'5" vs. Princeton

Long Jump

Bruce Brooks 22'3" vs. Andover
Bill Wendel 22'1½" vs. Princeton
Hasan Kayali 21'5" vs. Yale

Triple Jump

Hasan Kayali 46'8" vs. Ox-Cam
Bruce Brooks 46'1" vs. Heps
John Faulkner 41'10" vs. Andover

High Jump

Dan Sullivan 6'11" vs. Ox-Cam
Mike Young 6'8" vs. Heps
Greg Lewis 6'0" vs. Princeton

Pole Vault

Geoff Stiles 15'9¾" vs. Ox-Cam
Bill Foutz 13'0" vs. Princeton
Tom Hill 12'6" vs. Princeton

100 Yard Dash (100 Meters)

Todd Hooks 9.8 vs. Princeton
(10.6 meters vs. Ox-Cam)
Ralph Pollilio 9.9 vs. Princeton
Joe Salvo 10.0 vs. Princeton

220 Yard Dash (200 Meters)

Todd Hooks 21.5 vs. Princeton
Glenn Reynolds 22.3 vs. Princeton
(23.1 vs. Heps)
John Jakenfelds 22.4 vs. Princeton
(22.6 vs. Heps)

120 High Hurdles (110 Meters)

Paul Organ 14.5 vs. Princeton
John Dwyer 15.2 vs. NU
(15.7 vs. Heps)
Todd Hooks 15.2 vs. Princeton

440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles (400 Meters)

Gary Schmidt 55.0 vs. GBC's
Bill Blair 55.8 vs. GBC's
(55.1 vs. Ox-Cam)
Paul Organ 55.9 vs. NU

440 Yard Dash (400 Meters)

Gary Schmidt 50.0 vs. NU
Henry Hagerty 50.6 vs. Yale
(49.6 vs. Heps)
Sabin Willett 51.5 vs. Princeton
(49.3 vs. Heps)

880 Yard Run (800 Meters)

John Chafee 1:51.4 vs. GBC's
(1:49.8 vs. Heps)
Jeff Campbell 1:55.2 vs. NU
Scott Dolson 1:55.9 vs. GBC's
(1:54.0 vs. Heps)

One Mile Run (1500 Meters)

Jeff Campbell 4:04.1 vs. GBC's
(3:48.4 vs. Heps)
Stein Rafto 4:15.0 vs. Dart-Brown
Thad McNulty 4:16.1 vs. GBC's
(3:53.6 vs. Heps)

Three Mile Run (5000 Meters)

Mark Meyer 14:17.2 vs. Yale
Reed Eichner 14:17.3 vs. NU
(15:12.4 vs. Ox-Cam)
Stein Rafto 14:26.0 vs. GBC's
(14:53.6 vs. Heps)

3000 Meter Steeplechase

Reed Eichner 9:31.4 vs. Heps

Six Mile Run

Reed Eichner 31:14.8 vs. GBC's

TOM LENZ

by

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There are always surprises that appear during the Harvard track season. One of those surprises last year was Tom Lenz '80 of Providence, Rhode Island. Lenz is a 35 lb. weight thrower in the Winter, but more importantly, in the Spring he is one of the best collegiate hammer throwers in the United States.

Tom started his Harvard career with a good indoor weight season for a freshman. Both McCurdy and Stowell feel that with improvement Lenz will easily surpass his indoor best of 51'6" and be among Harvard's best throwers. When the outdoor season arrived, however, Tom established himself as a contender among the best of the Ivy League.

Lenz's first meet was against Princeton at the Stadium. He finished third with a toss of 185 feet 3 inches, which established a new Freshman record in the hammer. He achieved an unusual consistency throughout the season, never throwing under 182 feet (see accompanying progress chart).

At the Greater Boston Championships held at Boston College, Tom again set a new Freshman record when he placed second with a throw of 187'0". A fourth place finish in the Heptagonals firmly established what Harvard people knew all along—Tom Lenz is one of the best in the Ivy League.

But is he among the best in the United States? Tom's Spring performance qualified him for the NCAA Championships in June at the University of Illinois. There, he demonstrated his prowess with a 190'3" toss to finish tenth . . . then against Oxford-Cambridge he unleashed his best effort of 190'4" for first place.

Tom then competed in the Junior Olympics in Knoxville, Tennessee, winning with a throw of 190 feet. Against the Soviets in the USSR-USA Junior Meet in Richmond, Virginia, his throw of 188 feet placed him third. Tom said that the Russians, with some understatement, are "very good"—the first place finisher from the Soviet Union holds the World Junior hammer record.

Tom tags his success this year to "keeping in mind a long-range goal. . . . I wanted to score in the Heps." He attributes his effectiveness to his speed. "I'm not a strength thrower," the 6'2", 205 pound freshman says, "I can use my quickness." When Tom competed against the Russians, he talked to their coach and studied their techniques. According to Lenz, Americans do not keep the strength of their throwing movement and the movement of the hammer in balance. In other words, American throwers work against the hammer and muscle for distance. Europeans, on the other hand, put all motion in line and add force to the natural movement of the throw.

With this new insight firmly in mind, Lenz is spending this Fall lifting weights and working on technique. He lifts five days a week, rotating the daily emphasis from lower body to upper body strength, and throws anywhere from three to five days a week which he will increase to every day once the indoor season starts.



Credit: Nat Guild '73 CAPTAIN JEFF CAMPBELL
(HARVARD) WINS THE MILE OVER MARTIN WILSON
(CAMBRIDGE)



Credit: Nat Guild '73 JOHN CHAFEE CAPTURES THE
OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE-HARVARD-YALE 800 METERS

Lenz began his field event career at Classical High in Providence. He was an All-State thrower in his senior year in the discus and the hammer, All-Class in the shot put in his senior year, and All-Class in the hammer in his junior year.

Tom is reticent about his goals for this year, but it is not too difficult to understand that he wants to be one of the best at the Heps. Then sometime down the road there is that All-American star. Tom Lenz will be an exciting Harvard track man to watch.

Progression of Lenz Performances in the Hammer, 1977

<i>Meet</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Distance</i>
vs. Princeton	Third	185'3"*
vs. NU	Second	183'8"
vs. Brown/Dart	Third	182'0"
vs. Yale	Second	183'9"
vs. GBC's	Second	187'0"*
vs. Heps	Fourth	185'11"
vs. IC4A's	DNP	186'8"
vs. NEAAU	Fourth	191'2"*
vs. NCAA	Tenth	190'3"
vs. Ox-Cam	First	190'4"
vs. Junior Olympics	First	190'0"
vs. USSR	Third	188'0"

* New University Freshman Record

HARVARD UNIVERSITY OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS
Harvard-Yale vs. Oxford-Cambridge, Harvard Stadium

June 14, 1977
440, Cinder - Warm, Sunny

- HAMMER THROW: (1) Tom Lenz H 190-4; (2) Ed Ajootian H 183-2; (3) Brian Wood Y 171-8
(non-scoring event)
- HIGH JUMP: (1) Dan Sullivan H 6-11; (2) Mike Young H 6-4; (3) Neil Thomas C 6-0
- LONG JUMP: (1) Peter Warfield C 21-10½; (2) John Hatem Y 19-11; (3) Sola Mahoney H 19-9½
- DISCUS: (1) Joe Pellegrini H 166-1; (2) Brian Wood Y 153-0; (3) Richard Healey C 142-3
- 400 METER RUN: (1) Brian Jones C 48.9; (2) Belton Copp Y 51.5
- 800 METER RUN: (1) John Chafee H 1:56.1; (2) Anthony Dyke O 1:56.6; (3) Roger Hodgson O 1:56.9;
HMNP Thad McNulty 1:57.3
- 100 METER DASH: (1) Todd Hooks H 10.6; (2) Ken Hill Y 11.0; (3) Peter Key O 11.2
- POLE VAULT: (1) Geoff Stiles H 15-9¾ (Meet Record); (2) Richard Swett Y 14-0
- 5000 METER RUN: (1) Dan Schlesinger Y 14:32.2 (Meet Record); (2) Christian Brodie O 15:01.2; (3)
Reed Eichner H 15:12.4
- JAVELIN: (1) Kent Womack Y 229-1 (Meet Record); (2) Dave Kinney H 220-½; (3) John Crosse
O 148-5
- TRIPLE JUMP: (1) Hasan Kayali H 46-8; (2) Bruce Brooks H 45-7¼; (3) Stephen Long O 45-5¾
- 400 METER HURDLES: (1) Bill Blair H 55.1; (2) Anthony Shiret C 55.1; (3) Peter Smith O 52-8
- 200 METER DASH: (1) Kurt Nondorf Y 22.3; (2) Gordon Wood C 22.5; (3) Steve White-Thompson O 22.8;
HMNP John Jakenfelds 23.1
- 110 METER HURDLES: (1) Harry Davis Y 14.4; (2) Paul Organ H 14.5; (3) Anthony Shiret C 15.4
- SHOT PUT: (1) Chris Queen H 53-7; (2) Tom DiBenedetto H 49-5½; (3) David Naylor O 42-0
- MILE RUN: (1) Jeff Campbell H 4:11.7; (2) Martin Wilson C 4:12.5; (3) Stein Rafto H 4:15.2
- 4 x 100 METER RELAY: (1) Harvard-Yale (Davis, Hill, Jackenfelds, Hooks) 42.7 (2) Oxford-Cambridge (Baker,
White-Thompson, Jones, Wood) 43.5
- 4 x 400 METER RELAY: (1) O-C (Key, Wood, Shiret, Jones) 3:20 (Meet Record) (2) H-Y (Nondorf, Blair, Copp,
Chafee) 3:23

FINAL SCORE: HARVARD-YALE 14 OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE 3

Scoring is by which team finishes first in each event.



Credit: Nat Guild '73 BILL BLAIR (HARVARD)
OUT-LEANS ANTHONY SHIRET (CAMBRIDGE) IN THE
400M HURDLES

THE OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE
vs.
HARVARD-YALE TRACK MEET
by
Nat Guild '73

In the 26th running of the oldest international inter-collegiate event, the Harvard-Yale team won 14 out of 17 first places to win its sixth consecutive victory over Oxford-Cambridge. Harvard athletes alone accounted for nine victories.

During the June 14th meet at the Stadium, four meet records fell.

Harvard Sophomore Geoff Stiles pole vaulted 15'9¾" to shatter the old mark of 14'1¾" set by O. Andrews of Yale in 1961.

Two marks fell to Yalies, as Senior Dan Schlesinger erased the old 5000 meter record of 14:54.0 by Garforth of Cambridge (1973) with a 14:32.2 effort, and Junior Kent Womack threw the javelin 229'1" to surpass the 225'1" toss by Hallas of Yale in 1961.

Oxford-Cambridge did not leave empty-handed. Their 4 x 400 meter relay team of Key, Wood, Shiret and Jones clocked 3:20.0 to better their 1975 time of 3:21.8.

It was Harvard, however, that provided a good dose of competitive excitement. Todd Hooks sprinted to a 10.6 100 meter win, an effort, if converted to yards, that would surely equal or better Aggrey Awori's 9.7 100 yard meet record of 1963. For some reason, Hooks' time was not recognized as a meet record even though it was the fastest 100 meter effort in the meet's history, that distance having been previously run in 1971 and 1975.

Equally impressive was Dan Sullivan's 6'11" leap in the high jump. Sullivan, one of Harvard's co-captains next year, nearly cleared seven feet. No jumper has yet cleared that barrier in this meet.

Jeff Campbell, running 4:11.7, became the fourth American to ever win the mile. Incidentally, Campbell's time was .2 seconds faster than Roger Bannister's winning performance against the remarkable George Wade of Yale in 1949.

The competitive highlight of the day came when Bill Blair out-leaned Anthony Shiret of Cambridge in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Both were clocked in 55.1 seconds.

In a good tactical race, Harvard's John Chafee held off Anthony Dyke of Oxford in the 800 meters. Both Dyke and Chafee had run sub-1:50 800's coming into the meet. The Chafee-Campbell double win is the second time in post World War II history that the Harvard-Yale team has won both the half mile and the mile runs.



Credit: Nat Guild '73 THREE-MILER REED EICHNER

HARVARD'S MAN IN THE FIELD

A brief sketch of Associate Coach Edgar Stowell
by Nat Guild '73

Ed Stowell learned about the difficulty of working with Harvard athletes early in his career. Shortly after arriving in Cambridge, Stowell was studying the hammer technique of one of Harvard's best throwers who at the time was having problems with sluggish performances. Stowell discovered that the hammer thrower was not bringing the weight fast enough around his head, whereupon he told him to swing it faster.

Rather than do just that, the hammer thrower wanted to know, "Well, how do you swing it faster?"

Staring at the obvious, the normally talkative Stowell didn't say a word, even during his evening ride home with McCurdy. Finally, Stowell exploded, "You goddam Harvard people, McCurdy. How can you tell them anything?" He added, "I'll never make it around here."

Despite that gloomy prediction, Stowell has made it around here. Since the Fall of 1956, Stowell has coached twenty Heptagonal champions, thirteen IC4A champions, eleven All-Americans, and three NCAA champions. At one time or another, Stowell-coached athletes have held all the Heptagonal field event records, and most of the IC4A field event records, and Stowell holds a 215 win and 62 loss record for his .776 winning percentage of freshman coached teams. Stowell also filled in for McCurdy in 1974 when Harvard won the indoor and outdoor Greater Boston championships, the Big Three title, and produced a 4-1 outdoor record.

How in the world did a cross-country runner from Rochester, New York ever produce so many field event champions? After all, Stowell is not known as the Enrico Fermi of shot putting. Perhaps there is a secret in his coaching to setting an environment that develops the athlete's own competitive drive, for it is the athlete, not the coach, who has to find performance under pressure.

Stowell's coaching, in so many words, motivates. He emphasizes performance rather than form because he fears that the technician can so concentrate on the minute details of motion that he knows so much that he can't perform. Stowell sticks to fundamentals in coaching field event men, then he refines the fundamentals to fit each athlete's style and power. "If a distance is far enough, the form will be all right," he says. "The essential ingredient is to make the effort, which some people forget."



Credit: Nat Guild '73

HARRY DAVIS (YALE) AND PAUL ORGAN (HARVARD)
RACE TO A ONE-TWO FINISH AGAINST OXFORD-
CAMBRIDGE

That is not to say Stowell avoids form, but he teaches by demonstration. His ability to posture can play back flaws in style that might not be apparent to an athlete in the course of his throw or jump. McCurdy calls Stowell the original video-tape machine.

Stowell's ability to posture fits day-to-day involvement with his athletes. He doesn't post minute-by-minute workouts for every thrower or jumper, but instead talks and works with each athlete when he can in a workout. And, as long as an athlete improves, Stowell keeps his distance. He doesn't want to interfere in whatever psychological momentum keeps his field event men performing.

If there is any secret to Stowell's apparently simple coaching approach, perhaps it is his enthusiasm, which is particularly effervescent in competition. Stowell will not admit his contribution, but some think he gave Skip Hare some badly needed encouragement before Hare won the 1970 Indoor Hegtagonal Long Jump title on his last jump.

One of Stowell's greatest successes came early. As late as his junior year, one of Harvard's weight men had trouble breaking forty feet in the shot put. Discouraged, he tried to quit the team several times, but Stowell wouldn't let him go. Together they set reachable goals, and whatever enthusiasm and persistence Stowell had rubbed off on this thrower who eventually set a University record. McCurdy thinks Stowell's "rabid enthusiasm" is his greatest contribution to his athletes and his school.

Stowell's spark for track began in Rochester, where he ran and later captained West High School's cross-country team. As many other people, he began running to get in shape, and as he puts it he was not big enough to do anything else. After his graduation, he spent two years in the Marine Corps, then he returned to West High to teach physical education. Fate offered him the mixed blessing of then having the school track coach die, and Stowell coached his first track team that Spring to a six wins, two loss record.

The next year in the Fall of 1947, an experienced Stowell entered Springfield College for what was McCurdy's first cross-country team. Stowell and McCurdy were roughly the same age, although Stowell says McCurdy looked a lot older.

Recollections differ somewhat on how the two first met. Stowell claims McCurdy gave him his first series of fitness tests and tried to force him beyond the reasonable number of squat jumps. But, McCurdy remembers Stowell showing up for the first cross-country practice, perhaps earning the honor of being McCurdy's first trained race horse. Stowell ran up and said, "I'm Stowell and I'm here for cross-country."

McCurdy says the incident proved that he was a brave coach.

Stowell says that it proved that he was a brave athlete.

Despite that handicap, Stowell ran cross-country and track for four years, and he captained the cross-country team his senior year. Most of the runners in Springfield's post-war classes were fresh out of the service, so they had an unusual blend of maturity and eagerness. Add to those teams a dash of Pappy Hunt, who captained the track team the year before Stowell, and one wonders why Springfield needed to charter a bus to get to its away meets. In track, Stowell went out for "everything," and he succeeded in running a half-mile in under two minutes and a mile in under 4:30.

After Springfield, Stowell returned to Rochester, this time to coach at Franklin High. He engineered an immediate turn-around in the teams he coached. His soccer team, which he coached that first Fall, went from an 0-8 record the previous year to 4-4. And, his track team went from another 0-8 season to a 7-1 record, and they just missed unseating the defending league champions by two points. In the five years that Stowell coached at Franklin, his track teams won 44 and lost five, and his cross-country teams, which he coached for three years, won 22 and lost two in the process of winning the Section V championship one year and coming in second another.

Stowell's Rochester coaching experience culminated with Rochester's first night track meet in his last year. Franklin competed in a tri-meet against two other county champions, and they won the meet by two points in the last relay. All in all, Stowell's track teams won the City league title twice, the City championship meet five years in a row, and finished his last year undefeated (12-0). All they needed, he says, was enthusiasm.

Stowell came to Harvard in the Fall of 1956, and he began coaching a field event crew that included Doty, DeMoulin, and Harpel. Since he had been primarily a running coach, Stowell says he doesn't know who was coaching whom at that point. By applying his own coaching style, Stowell learned the field events in a hurry.

Despite his successes, Stowell has sometimes been ignored, sometimes criticized. Ignored because he takes little credit for his athletes' success, and without any chest-beating how is an assistant coach, or more accurately an associate coach, going to find any recognition? McCurdy hopes more people outside the coterie of Eastern school coaches give Stowell his due, although McCurdy says, "I'm very happy to take the credit for what he's doing."

Stowell has also received criticism for his not very technical training techniques. Some weight men want science, and Stowell is not that way. The criticism belies Stowell's success, but it is understandable with a style of coaching that emphasizes the athlete's own initiative, and performance rather than form. Perhaps Stowell has torn a page from Olympian Al Oerter's notebook. "You can talk angles and trajectories until you're blue in the face," Oerter told *Quest* magazine, "and throwers can throw until their arms are hanging down, but until they do it right once, they don't know what it is."

Stowell has shown his athletes a remarkable amount of loyalty; he defends them in any situation. A few years ago he somehow lobbied for a reprieve for a Harvard shot putter who moments before had told an opposing coach exactly what to do. Perhaps the Harvard man did not fully appreciate Stowell's efforts, since Stowell let the athlete know that he was not entirely pleased with his behavior, too. His loyalty includes Harvard which he defends at great lengths in the variety of Eastern coaches meetings, no matter which part of the University has been slighted.

When Stowell talks about his athletes, he frequently mentions the values he hopes to teach: the persistence to work hard, and the drive to go beyond personal limits in competition. For example, Chris Pardee improved his best high jump from 6'4" to become Harvard's first seven foot high jumper. Stowell says Pardee was characterized by "unbelievable concentration under pressure."

Mel Embree followed Pardee's example by improving from 6'6" to over 7'3½" in an effort that barely

missed making him the third member of the 1976 Olympic team. In the weight events, Dick Benka went from a 49' shot put best to throw over 61', and Stan Doten set the University hammer record in an event he never threw until he came to college.

Steve Schoonover improved from 14'6" to 16'4", then there was Hank Abbot, who made himself by "sheer hard work."

Stowell's examples go on and on, but he has made his point, and in the process he has defied his own first suspicion that he couldn't make it at Harvard.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS UNDER STOWELL

Indoor Heptagonal Champions

- 1957 — John deKiewiet, High Jump, 6'1"
- 1962 — Ed Bailey, Weight Throw, 61'7"
Rick deLone, Shot Put, 54'8½"
- 1963 — Aggrey Awori, Long Jump, 23'5¼"
- 1964 — Aggrey Awori, Long Jump, 23'6"
- 1965 — Aggrey Awori, Long Jump, 23'4½"
- 1966 — Chris Pardee, High Jump, 6'10¼"
- 1967 — Steve Schoonover, Pole Vault, 15'7¾"
- 1968 — Dick Benka, Shot Put, 57'0"
Steve Schoonover, Pole Vault, 15'6"
- 1969 — Dick Benka, Shot Put, 57'4"
Ed Nosal, Weight Throw, 60'3"
- 1970 — Noel Hare, Long Jump, 24'1½"
- 1971 — Ed Nosal, Weight Throw, 61'3½"
- 1973 — Jim Kleiger, Pole Vault, 16'0"
- 1975 — Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'0"
- 1976 — Ed Ajootian, Weight Throw, 61'11¼"
Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'0½"

Outdoor Heptagonal Champions

- 1957 — Peter Harpel, Hammer Throw, 176'1½"
- 1960 — Stan Doten, Hammer Throw, 183'4¼"
- 1962 — Ed Bailey, Hammer Throw, 186'2"
Rick deLone, Shot Put, 54'0½"
- 1963 — John Bakkenson, Discus, 158'11½"
Chris Ohiri, Triple Jump, 47'3¾"
- 1964 — John Bakkenson, Discus, 177'6½"
Chris Ohiri, Triple Jump, 49'5¼"
Chris Pardee, High Jump, 6'8"
- 1965 — Aggrey Awori, Long Jump, 22'9½"
John Bakkenson, Discus, 177'8"
Chris Pardee, High Jump, 6'9"
- 1966 — Chris Pardee, High Jump, 6'11"
- 1967 — Steve Schoonover, Pole Vault, 15'0"
- 1968 — Dick Benka, Shot Put, 56'3½"
Dick Benka, Discus, 167'9"
- 1969 — Ed Nosal, Hammer Throw, 188'8"
Richie Szaro, Javelin, 238'5"
Dick Benka, Shot Put, 55'7"
Bob Galliers, Long Jump, 24'0"
- 1973 — Jim Kleiger, Pole Vault, 16'0"
- 1974 — Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'0¼"
Vincent Vanderpool-Wallace, Long Jump, 24'0½"

- 1975 – Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'1½"
 Vincent Vanderpool-Wallace, Long Jump,
 24'11"
- 1976 – Ed Ajootian, Hammer Throw, 208'2"
 Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'3"
- 1977 – Geoff Stiles, Pole Vault, 15'6"

Indoor IC4A Champions

- 1962 – Ed Bailey, Weight Throw, 63'5"
 1964 – Chris Pardee, High Jump, 6'9"
 1968 – Dick Benka, Shot Put, 57'7¼"
 1969 – Dick Benka, Shot Put, 59'1"
 Ed Nosal, Weight Throw, 60'9¼"
 1976 – Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'2¼"

Outdoor IC4A Champions

- 1957 – Peter Harpel, Hammer Throw, 178'8"
 1961 – Stan Doten, Hammer Throw, 189'10"
 1962 – Ed Bailey, Hammer Throw, 192'3"
 1963 – Chris Ohiri, Triple Jump, 50'1"
 1964 – John Bakkenson, Discus, 169'10"
 Chris Ohiri, Triple Jump, 51'4¼"
 1965 – John Bakkenson, Discus, 173'8"
 1970 – Noel Hare, Long Jump, 24'3½"
 1973 – Jim Kleiger, Pole Vault, 16'7¼"
 1976 – Ed Ajootian, Hammer Throw, 200'8"
 Mel Embree, High Jump, 7'3"

Indoor NCAA Champions

- 1969 – Charles Ajootian, Weight Throw, 61'8½"
 1970 – Ed Nosal, Weight Throw, 63'6¼"

Outdoor NCAA Champion

- 1962 – Ed Bailey, Hammer Throw, 192'11"

PROGRESSION OF UNIVERSITY RECORDS UNDER STOWELL

35 lb. Weight

Stanley A. Doten '61	Feb. 6, 1960	58'7½"
Edward H. Bailey '62	Dec. 16, 1960	60'9"
Stanley A. Doten '61	Feb. 11, 1961	64'5½"

Hammer Throw

Peter C. Harpel '57	Apr. 20, 1957	182'4½"
Stanley A. Doten '61	Apr. 29, 1960	183'6¼"
Edward H. Bailey '62	Apr. 30, 1960	184'6¼"
Edward H. Bailey '62	May 7, 1960	185'7"
Stanley A. Doten '61	May 28, 1960	195'8½"
Stanley A. Doten '61	June 18, 1960	197'8½"
Edward H. Bailey '62	Apr. 28, 1962	200'
Edward A. Ajootian '78	May 8, 1976	208'2"

Shot Put

Henry W. Abbot, Jr. '59	Jan. 17, 1959	51'6"
Henry W. Abbot, Jr. '59	May 2, 1959	52'3"
Sargent Nichols '59-2	Dec. 16, 1959	52'3¼"
Sargent Nichols '59-2	Feb. 13, 1960	52'6"
Sargent Nichols '59-2	Feb. 20, 1960	53'0¼"
Sargent Nichols '59-2	Feb. 27, 1960	53'4"
Richard H. DeLone '62	Feb. 25, 1961	53'9"
Sargent Nichols '59-2	May 20, 1961	53'10"
Stephen B. Cohen '61	June 13, 1961	56'8½"
Richard H. DeLone '62	Feb. 9, 1962	56'10½"
Olney R. Croasdale, Jr. '65	May 5, 1964	57'3"
Olney R. Croasdale, Jr. '65	Mar. 6, 1965	57'3¾"
Richard W. Benka '69	Mar. 9, 1968	57'7¼"
Richard W. Benka '69	Apr. 27, 1968	58'10½"
Richard W. Benka '69	June 15, 1968	59'4"
Richard W. Benka '69	Jan. 14, 1969	61'5¾"

Discus

John B. Bronstein '61	Apr. 28, 1961	169'4"
John R. Bakkensen '65	Apr. 26, 1963	169'4½"
John R. Bakkensen '65	Apr. 25, 1964	169'10¼"
John R. Bakkensen '65	May 2, 1964	173'8½"
John R. Bakkensen '65	May 16, 1964	177'6½"
John R. Bakkensen '65	June 14, 1964	179'9"
Joseph Pellegrini '79	May 22, 1977	183'3"

Javelin

Peeter Lamp '64	May 19, 1962	212'6"
William H. Hatch, III '63	Apr. 27, 1963	213'4"
Peeter Lamp '64	May 4, 1963	218'1"
Frank K. Champi '70	Apr. 20, 1968	224'1"
Henry B. Bernson '69	May 18, 1968	231'2"
Richard J. Szaro '71	Apr. 20, 1969	246'7"

High Jump

John W. C. DeKiewiet '59	May 12, 1959	6'3¾"
Martin J. Beckwith '62	May 26, 1961	6'4"
Martin J. Beckwith '62	May 8, 1962	6'4½"
Christopher Pardee '66	Dec. 12, 1962	6'5¾"
Christopher Pardee '66	May 26, 1963	6'6"
Christopher Pardee '66	June 12, 1963	6'8"
Christopher Pardee '66	Feb. 1, 1964	6'8¾"
Christopher Pardee '66	Mar. 7, 1964	6'9"
Christopher Pardee '66	May 20, 1964	6'10"
Christopher Pardee '66	Mar. 2, 1966	6'10¼"
Christopher Pardee '66	Apr. 23, 1966	7'0"
Melvyn C. Embree '76	Apr. 8, 1974	7'0¼"
Melvyn C. Embree '76	May 11, 1974	7'0¼"
Melvyn C. Embree '76	Feb. 7, 1975	7'2¼"
Melvyn C. Embree '76	June 27, 1976	7'3¾"

Pole Vault

S. C. Schoonover '68	Dec. 12, 1965	14'0"
S. C. Schoonover '68	Jan. 8, 1966	14'2"
S. C. Schoonover '68	Mar. 12, 1966	14'4"
S. C. Schoonover '68	May 21, 1966	14'6¼"
S. C. Schoonover '68	Mar. 11, 1967	15'7¾"
S. C. Schoonover '68	May 20, 1967	15'8"
S. C. Schoonover '68	May 4, 1968	16'4½"
James H. Kleiger '74	Feb. 10, 1973	16'6"
James H. Kleiger '74	May 5, 1973	16'8"

Triple Jump

Christian L. Ohiri '64	Apr. 20, 1963	48'7½"
Christian L. Ohiri '64	May 7, 1963	49'0½"
Christian L. Ohiri '64	June 1, 1963	50'1"
Christian L. Ohiri '64	May 29, 1964	51'4¾"

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK AND FIELD, 1976-1977 by Nat Guild '73

Whatever happened to respectable ladies catching a husband, the typical Radcliffe girl, and Pappy Hunt?

One Greater Boston cross-country championship, one Big Three title, one Ivy League cross-country championship, and a 6-2 (almost 7-1) outdoor track season. And more to come.

The Harvard women's cross-country season began inauspiciously with a double loss to UMass and Brandeis in their opening triangular meet. The score: UMass 23, Brandeis 58, and Radcliffe 72. Not apparent from the score was the

fact that Harvard, in this opening cross-country season, had been practicing only three days before this first contest. And, after all, UMass was rated number two and Brandeis number four in New England.

Undaunted, the women chalked up Harvard's first-ever cross-country win later against Brown. On a rain-soaked course in Providence, they ran 1-2-3-4 and began to show the persistence that would characterize this team. Unfortunately, with glory came some of the ailments that hobbled even McCurdy's misfits in better years. Eleanor Apthorp '79 missed the Brown meet with a case of the flu so serious that it kept her out for the rest of the season. Shortly thereafter, Karla Amble '80 broke her toe.

That series of events led up to the next scheduled tri-meet with Williams and Dartmouth. Radcliffe could only enter four runners, and in inimical Dartmouth fashion the rules, strictly followed, would not allow Harvard a team score, even up to the point of not allowing them the courtesy of scoring the one-after-last runner to Harvard to give them a probable last place finish. As Pappy told the *Harvard Crimson*, "It was tough for us to go all the way to Dartmouth and run and not even have a team score to bring back."

Perhaps that injustice gave the girls the spirit needed to return to the Greater Boston Championships. With Sarah Linsley '79 finishing second and Kat Taylor third, the team won the title.

As an encore, the women took the Big Three title against Princeton and Yale with only five runners competing. They finished a perfect 1-2-3-4-5.

Then the Ivy League Championships and a time to remember Dartmouth. As the papers quoted Hunt, "after the team score refusal by the Dartmouth coach, we had an unspoken commitment to come back and beat them." His more lucid feelings probably went unrecorded. Again, superb efforts by Taylor and Linsley as both finished in the top four, Amble seventh, and team captain Sarah Robinson eighth. Taylor summed up the meet and Harvard's first women's Ivy League championship well, "We were definitely psyched to win that one."

It is no wonder then when Chairman of the Friends of Harvard Track John Thorndike marvels at the inspirational effect this team had on the men at the Fall cross-country banquet, which he calls "one of the best ever." The banquet was held a few days before the men's IC4A race in New York, and we know what happened then.

The women's 1976-77 indoor track and field season consisted entirely of championship and invitational meets. The crowded conditions in Briggs Cage, with the men's track team practicing daily plus recreational jogging, men's baseball, and men's and

women's lacrosse, prevented Harvard's fielding a full women's dual meet team.

In spite of this problem, fourteen girls trained during the Winter, and six qualified for the Eastern AIAW (the equivalent of the IC4A). They managed to set five indoor records for Harvard women, too. Those breaking records included: Patricia Gopaul '80 7.7 seconds for 60 yards and 27.5 seconds for 220 yards, Karla Amble '80 2:23.2 for 880 yards and 5:19.6 for the mile, and Deborah Vogel '80 34'2" for the shot put.

In addition, the following athletes set these best performances: sprinter Sarah Relyea '80 ran 6.6 seconds for 50 yards, hurdler Susan McConnell '80 ran 9.3 seconds for the 50 yard hurdles, and Sarah Linsley, Kat Taylor and Sarah Robinson supported Amble in the 880 with 2:25.6, 2:31.0 and 2:35.8 performances respectively with Linsley also running a 5:30.4 mile.

The Spring track season began with the same cloud that hovered over the start of cross-country, but ended with the same sort of rainbow. Competing in 14 events, Harvard opened with the University of Rhode Island at Harvard Stadium on one of those windy April days. URI jumped out to an early lead in the field events in spite of the fact that Vogel beat an Ajootian (from URI) in the shot put. Harvard fought back with a one-two finish in the 100 yard dash and the 100 yard hurdles. The meet was squeaky close, but it fell from Harvard's arms when the 440 yard relay team, after beating URI 53.5 to 53.8, was disqualified for passing outside the zone. The final score: URI 61, Harvard 57.

Disaster followed disappointment when Springfield came to town one week later and overwhelmed our women with a 84 to 34 score by taking ten events and placing one-two or better in six.

From there to the end of the season, Harvard displayed the mettle demonstrated in cross-country by clobbering any team they met. Their final 92 to 26 triumph over the University of New Hampshire followed victories over Brown, the University of Connecticut, Fitchburg State, Dartmouth, and Williams, and that left the team with a six win, two loss season.

All in all, it was quite an impressive year for Harvard's new harriers, and things are bound to improve. Most of the squad is young, with 34 of the 42 women on the Spring roster returning. They should be bolstered by an entering crop of freshmen who will most likely have benefited from high school participation, including two nationally known preps. Although Pappy Hunt's program stresses participation, he knows winning will come with development. "If I can just keep them all together for two years," Pappy told *Harvard Magazine*, "the team will be fine."

Of course, the new facility will be a boon to women's track, the new fast surface will help attract prospective runners, and the room should allow for full team practice. There is even a hint, in a few years, of Harvard hosting the National AIAW indoor championships (equivalent to the indoor NCAA meet).

Not long from now Harvard track watchers will undergo the same metamorphosis as Pappy Hunt. At first it is difficult to appreciate the women's times and distances. But, as Pappy told *Harvard Magazine*, "Once I adjusted it was fun. I saw the same determination, gutsiness, and desire as in the men."

RADCLIFFE TRACK & FIELD OUTDOOR RECORDS and HARVARD STADIUM RECORDS

EVENT	RADCLIFFE RECORD	HARVARD STADIUM RECORD
Long Jump:	K. Rice — 18'1½" — 5/3/77	K. Rice — Rad. — 18'¾" — 4/20/77
High Jump:	C. Gelzer — 4'8" — 5/4/76	Constantine — LAC — 5'2" — 4/17/76
	E. Hart — 4'8" — 4/13/77	
	E. Hart — 4'8" — 5/6/77	
Shot Put:	D. Vogel — 56'6½" — 5/29/77	Smith — Spring. 45'1" — 4/20/77
Discus:	B. Adams — 98'5½" — 5/6/77	Smith — Spring. 128'7½" — 4/24/76
Javelin:	W. Carle — 123'3½" — 4/29/77	Perfito — Spring. 115'2" — 4/20/77
440 Relay:	52.0 — 4/29/77 — K. Rice, V. Moore, K. Clarmont, B. Gopaul	Liberty A.C. — 50.8 — 4/17/76
Mile Run:	S. Linsley — 5:23.2 — 4/20/77	L. Selman, B. Selman, Dean, Bryant
100 M. Hurdles:	E. Hart — 16.1 — 5/23/77	Carter — UNH — 5:16.2 — 5/7/76
	S. Harper — 16.1 — 4/23/77	Perron — LAC — 13.8 — 4/17/76
440 Yd. Run	K. Taylor — 63.9 — 4/23/77	Youngling — URI — 61.9 — 4/13/77
100 Yd. Dash:	P. Gopaul — 11.90 — 5/3/77	B. Selman — LAC — 11.6 — 4/17/76
880 Yd. Run:	S. Linsley — 2:25.0 — 4/23/77	Amsler — LAC — 2:23.0 — 4/17/76
440 Int. Hurdles:	H. Meyers — 1:26.4 — 4/17/76	Perron — LAC — 1:05.8 — 4/17/76
220 Yd. Dash:	P. Gopaul — 27.6 — 4/13/77	B. Selman — LAC — 26.2 — 4/17/76
2 Mile Run:	J. Rabinowitz — 12:04.9 — 5/3/77	Pirvones — UNH — 11:37.0 — 5/7/76
3 Mile Run:	Not established	Not established
Mile Relay:	4:22.0 — 4/13/77 — S. Linsley, K. Amble, K. Taylor, E. Hart	Radcliffe — 4:22.0 — 4/13/77
		Linsley, Amble, Taylor, Hart

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (6-2)

Rhode Island	57-61 L
Springfield	38-84 L
at Brown	83-35 W
at Fitchburg State	83-9 W
Connecticut	83-56 W
at Dartmouth	75½-60½ W
Williams	75½-12 W
New Hampshire	92-26 W

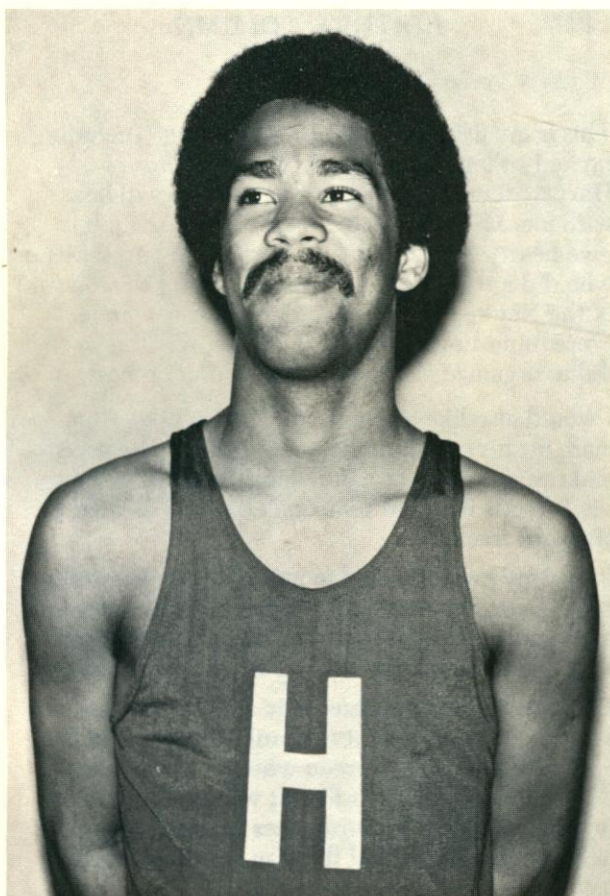
WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK 1978 SCHEDULE (incomplete)

April	22	at New Hampshire
April	29	at Rhode Island, Massachusetts
April	30	at Greater Boston Championships
May	6	FITCHBURG STATE COLL.

THE CHEEVER MEMORIAL TROPHY

Given in fond memory of Olivia Thorndike Cheever, R '43 ('49) by her brother, John Lowell Thorndike H '49; to be awarded to the winning team in the annual Radcliffe-Yale-Princeton triangular women's varsity cross-country competition.

Previous winner: 1976 — Radcliffe



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1978 Co-CAPTAIN PAUL ORGAN '78 (Omaha, Neb.)

HARVARD-YALE MEET

Harvard won 44, lost 35, one tie

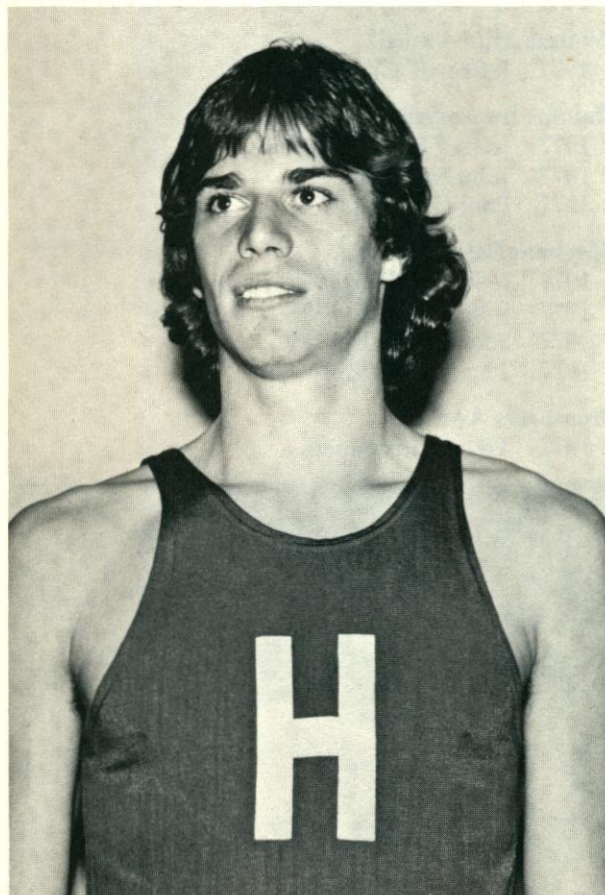
1977—Harvard, 106-48	1933—Yale, 73 1/2-61 1/2
1976—Harvard, 114-40	1932—Harvard, 89 1/4-45 3/4
1975—Harvard, 105-49	1931—Yale, 69-66
1974—Harvard, 101-43	1930—Harvard, 74 1/2-60 1/2
1973—Harvard, 105-48	1929—Yale, 71-64
1972—No meet	1928—Harvard, 78-57
1971—Harvard, 84-69	1927—Yale, 71 1/2-63 1/2
1970—Harvard, 99-55	1926—Yale, 67 2/3-67 1/3
1969—Harvard, 84-70	1925—Yale, 79 1/2-55 1/2
1968—Harvard, 79-75	1924—Yale, 73 1/2-61 1/2
1967—Harvard, 80-74	1923—Yale, 89 1/2-45 1/2
1966—Harvard, 119-35	1922—Harvard, 70 13/15-64 2/15
1965—Harvard, 108-46	1921—Yale, 62 1/3-54 2/3
1964—Harvard, 103-46	1920—Yale, 84 1/2-32 1/2
1963—Yale, 76-73	1919—Yale, 64 1/4-52 3/4
1962—Harvard, 81 1/6-67 5/6	1916—Yale, 63 1/3-40 2/3
1961—Harvard, 73-67	1915—Harvard, 53-51
1960—Tie, 70-70	1914—Yale, 66 1/2-37 1/2
1959—Yale, 82-58	1913—Yale, 56-48
1958—Harvard, 85-55	1912—Harvard, 71-33
1957—Yale, 71-69	1911—Yale, 59 1/2-44 1/2
1956—Harvard, 77-63	1910—Harvard, 52 1/2-51 1/2
1955—Harvard, 70 1/3-69 2/3	1909—Yale, 55 1/5-48 4/5
1954—Harvard, 72-68	1908—Yale, 60 1/5-43 4/5
1953—Yale, 82 2/3-57 1/3	1907—Harvard, 55 1/2-48 1/2
1952—Harvard, 83-57	1906—Harvard, 57 1/2-46 1/2
1951—Harvard, 72-68	1905—Yale, 65 1/6-38 5/6
1950—Yale, 84 1/2-55 1/2	1904—Yale, 57 7/12-46 5/12
1949—Yale, 111-29	1903—Yale, 58-46
1948—Yale, 83 1/2-56 1/2	1902—Harvard, 61 1/2-42 1/2
1947—Harvard, 71 1/2-63 1/2	1901—Yale, 57-47
1946—Harvard, 81 2/3-53 1/3	1900—Harvard, 62 1/2-41 1/2
1942—Yale, 75-60	1899—Harvard, 54 1/4-41 3/4
1941—Harvard, 70 1/2-64 1/2	1898—Harvard, 56-48
1940—Yale, 70 1/2-64 1/2	1897—Yale, 80-24
1939—Harvard, 91 2/3-43 1/3	1895—Yale, 65-47
1938—Yale, 71 5/6-63 1/6	1894—Yale, 59-53
1937—Yale, 68 1/2-66 1/2	1893—Harvard, 66 1/2-45 1/2
1936—Harvard, 91-44	1892—Harvard, 61-51
1935—Harvard, 78 1/2-56 1/2	1891—Harvard, 85-27
1934—Harvard, 78-57	

TEAM RECORDS

BIG THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Harvard won 16, Yale won 7, Princeton won 2

1977—Princeton 75, Harvard 50, Yale 23
1976—Harvard 73, Princeton 59, Yale 16
1975—Princeton 74, Harvard 56, Yale 18
1974—Harvard 73 1/2, Princeton 59 1/2, Yale 15
1973—Harvard 89, Princeton 41, Yale 18
1972—Harvard 92 1/2, Princeton 30, Yale 25 1/2
1971—Harvard 63, Princeton 50, Yale 24
1970—Harvard 58, Princeton 41, Yale 38
1969—Yale 52, Harvard 51, Princeton 32
1968—Harvard 67, Yale 47, Princeton 23
1967—Harvard 58, Yale 51, Princeton 28
1966—Harvard 69 1/2, Yale 35 1/2, Princeton 32
1965—Harvard 66, Yale 36 1/2, Princeton 34 1/2
1964—Harvard 77, Yale 33, Princeton 27
1963—Harvard 61 1/2, Yale 56 1/2, Princeton 19
1962—Harvard 60, Yale 53 1/2, Princeton 23 1/2
1961—Yale 65 1/3, Harvard 49 1/3, Princeton 22 1/3
1960—Yale 76, Harvard 48 1/2, Princeton 12 1/2
1959—Yale 72 1/3, Harvard 55 2/3, Princeton 9
1958—Harvard 65, Yale 60, Princeton 12
1957—Harvard 70 3/4, Yale 59 3/4, Princeton 6 1/2
1956—Harvard 58, Yale 47 17/30, Princeton 31 13/30
1955—Yale 56 3/5, Harvard 53 2/5, Princeton 27
1954—Yale 59 3/4, Princeton 42 1/4, Harvard 35
1953—Yale 53 1/2, Princeton 43, Harvard 40 1/2



Credit: Sports News Bureau
1978 Co-CAPTAIN DAN SULLIVAN '78 (Brockton, Ma.)

French Cross-Country Award

1976 Jeffrey S. Campbell '77

Mikkola Award—Cross-country

1976 Reed A. Eichner '80

Little Shot Put Award

1977 Christopher L. Queen '78

Gourdin Broad Jump Award

1977 No Award

Ohiri Triple Jump Award

1977 Hasan Kayali '78

Carver Weight/Hammer Award

1977 Edward A. Ajootian '78

Harwood Pole Vault Award

1977 Geoffrey M. Stiles '79

Nelson Unsung Hero Award

1977 Steven A. Brown '77

Willcox 440 Award

1977 No Award

Rand Hurdle Award

1977 Paul G. Organ '78

Schick Spring Award

1977 Todd G. Hooks '77

McLaughlin Freshman Award

1977 Thomas M. Lenz '80

Watters Mile Award

1977 Jeffrey S. Campbell '77

Helmus Improvement Awards

1977 Jeffrey S. Campbell '77

1977 John H. Chafee '79

1977 Paul G. Organ '77

Bingham Relay Awards

1977 Jeffrey S. Campbell '77

1977 John H. Chafee '79

1977 Scott W. Dolson '79

1977 Thad L. McNulty '80

Treasurers Award

1977 To be determined.



Credit: Harvard Crimson

THE ORACLE

by

Nat Guild '73

This is my first shot at editing *anything* (including my old college papers), so I hope Friends of Harvard Track reading this newsletter will bear with me. My immediate impression on the job is give heartfelt thanks to Jay Hughes, my predecessor, who did a tremendous job of expanding the format of the Newsletter and adding greater coverage. More importantly, especially to me, was the work he did to organize clearly the production process.

I would also like to thank John Thorndike, Chairman, for his continual help and advice. His perennial resignation is at hand, and I don't know how the Friends will find someone else as dedicated to Harvard track.

It was my joy and relief to meet Marian Flewelling of Crimson Printing, and I hope she does not mind my thanking her for her efforts in advance of my slipping between this writing and final production.

The coaches were enthusiastic and helpful, as always, and I also want to thank the people at the Sports Information Bureau who put up with my rambling through their files at will in trying to put together the Best Performances section, the profile of Stowell's career, and the Van Cortlandt Park history.

It is my intention to expand this column to a "Where Are They Now" section, and I am interested in any alumni doings. As of now, I only have a few tidbits on efforts at training. Ric Rojas won the National AAU cross-country title last Fall and represented the United States overseas last summer. . . . It is rumored that Keith Colburn in California is running again and has run the equivalent of a 4:16 mile. In the summer of '76 George Barker ran a 4:19 mile and almost beat 1976 BAA Marathon winner Jack Fultz in a ten mile race. . . . The August, 1977 issue of *Track and Field News* lists the following best performances for 1977: Ric Rojas is the thirteenth fastest performer in the 10,000 meters with a 28:50.6; Mel Embree, twelfth highest high jumper with 7'3 3/4"; and, Ed Ajootian, twenty-first farthest hammer thrower with 197'6". . . . The program for the 1977 New York City Marathon listed the following best times in the marathon for Harvard men: Ric Rojas, 2:26.23; Tim McLoone, 2:35.26; Keith Colburn, 2:38.45; and Jim Smith, 2:45.00. . . . Dave Elliott is competing for the US Army track team at Fort Ord, California and plans to run the US indoor circuit for the Army team this winter. . . . Congratulations to Rich Szaro who kicked the winning field goal for the New Orleans Saints upset victory this Fall over the Los Angeles Rams. Szaro's kick hit the goal post before bouncing through the uprights. . . . By next issue, I hope to have an interview with Ric Rojas.

If anyone has any news, of any nature, please get in touch with me. Most people are too modest to write, so I'll accept anonymous tips at 114 Pine Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

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