

Southern Illinois Will Top College

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State retained the ruling triumvirate in this week's small-college basketball poll, but Lincoln, Mo., comely juggled the second half of the Associated Press' rankings.

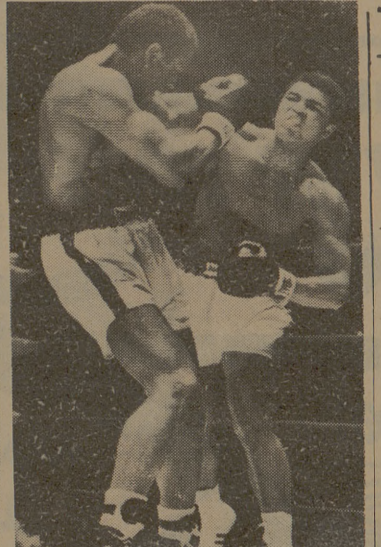
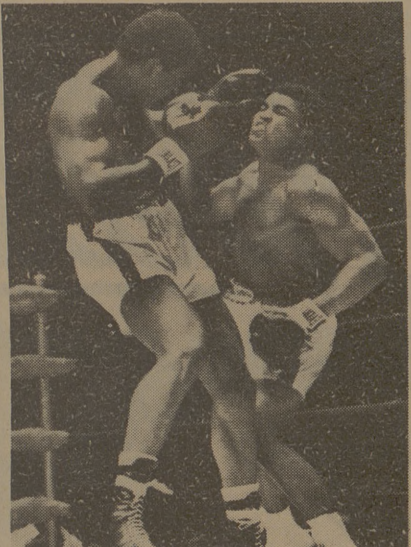
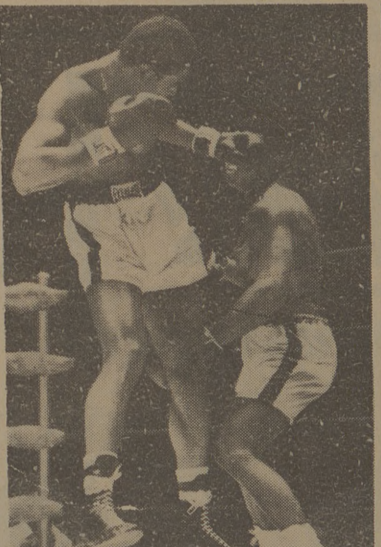
Lincoln, bringing its record to 22 with impressive 100-71 and 2-38 victories over Kentucky State and Southwest Missouri Baptist, respectively, vaulted from the No. 10 spot into seventh place.

Southern Illinois, meanwhile, led onto the No. 1 spot, drawing all but one of the 16 first-place votes cast by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Kentucky Wesleyan, which drew the only other vote for the top spot, was second with 143 points and Cheyney State third with 107. Indiana State and Akron changed places, Indiana State moving up to No. 4 while Akron dropped a notch.

Grambling remained sixth, followed by Lincoln and then the snuffing took place. Tennessee State dropped one place to eighth, and San Diego State fell one to ninth and Trinity, Tex., slipped one to 10th.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points:

1. Southern Ill. (15)	14-2 159
2. Ky. Wesleyan (1)	13-1 143
3. Cheyney State	16-1 107
4. Indiana State	16-2 88
5. Akron	15-2 78
6. Grambling	15-3 53
7. Lincoln, Mo.	19-2 48
8. Tenn. State	17-4 42
9. San Diego St.	15-3 37
10. Trinity, Tex.	13-2 36



CLAY CONNECTS WITH MOVING TARGET

Cassius Clay demonstrates his ability to land punches in any situation as he lands a punch on moving target Ernie Terrell in the seventh round of the heavyweight championship fight in Houston, Tex. At left, Terrell leaps away, but Clay starts his right center, toward the back-moving Terrell. At right, Clay lands the hard right to Terrell's head to continue the further damage to Terrell's battered face. Clay won the fight with a decision after 15 rounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Matson, Five Other Olympic Track Stars Entered In The Fort Worth Indoor Games

By MIKE COCHRAN FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Six Olympians, including ace miler Jim Grelle and shotput king Randy Matson, headline the seventh Will Rogers Indoor Games Friday night.

Grelle, the record holder here at 4.11.7, will go against ex-Texas miler Richard Romo in the feature race. Both have dipped beneath the four-minute mark — in fact, Grelle has cracked it more than 20 times.

New Mexico's John Baker, a winner at Lubbock last month, is a third entrant in the event. Another sellout crowd of 7,000 is expected to jam Will Rogers

Memorial Coliseum to watch Matson go after his 1964 record here of 65 feet 8 1/2 inches.

"He likes to throw indoors," said Matson's coach, Charlie Thomas of Texas A&M.

"He likes to have a lot of people around . . . up close. It helps build his ego. He's really excited about the meet."

Other Olympic veterans are John Thomas, Ralph Boston, Mel Pender and Tom Farrell.

Thomas and Boston both hold Will Rogers records — Thomas in the high jump at 6-9 and Boston in the broad jump at 24-8 1/2.

Boston, vowing to improve on his performance here, also will

run the 60-yard high hurdles, an event he also wins frequently. Johnny Morris of Houston is favored.

Mel Pender, sixth in the Olympic 100 meters at Tokyo, returned recently from Vietnam and promptly won the 50-yard dash at Boston. He'll run the 60 here.

The event also drew former Southwest Conference titleholder Ralph Alspaugh and two outstanding Baylor sprinters, Wayne Brandt and Clyde Peach.

Farrell was one of several late entrants. Twice an NCAA 880 champion, he will compete here in a fine 600-yard dash field that includes Mark Frye of Texas

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Christian, Waverly Thomas of Lamar Tech, Larry McGough of Texas A&M and Charles Christmas, formerly of Abilene Christian. Another latecomer was Robert

Tobler, the NCAA 440 champion in 1964, who'll run the 300. The field also includes Clifton Mayfield, an Ohioan who took the NCAA broad jump title in 1963. He'll challenge Boston in that

event. Another name from the past is Gene Johnson, twice an NCAA silver medalist in the high jump. Like Thomas, has cleared seven feet.

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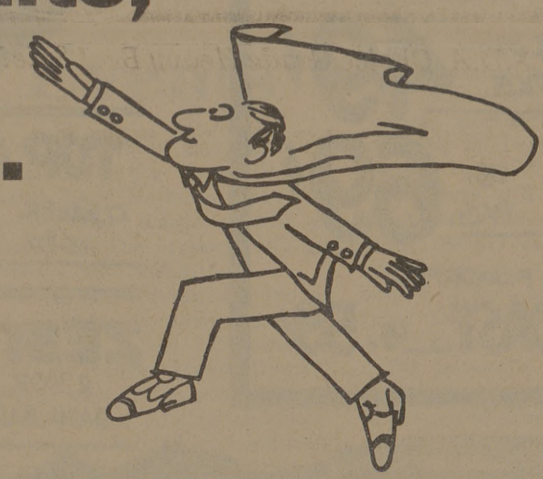
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