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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds Olympic hopefuls in Austin

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AUSTIN - The Texas Relays — the Southwest's largest annual track and field extravaganza — open Friday with 62 colleges and universities represented at one of the major stops en route to the NCAA championships and the Los Angeles Olympics.

The highlight of the meet could well come in the final event of the weekend - the 1,600-meter relay.

Southern Illinois and Baylor, teams which own the two fastest times in the world this year in that event, will face each other along with TCU and Alabama - the 1-2 finishers in the 1983

NCAA championships. Counting the colleges, junior colleges, women's teams, high schools and competitors in the open division, there will be more than 2,400 athletes rep-resenting 177 schools.

spring from the pack of top American sprinters and earn a berth on the Olympic team. Rod Richardson of Texas A&M has returned from a football injury to become a factor in the sprints, having won the NCAA indoor 55-meter dash last year in Syracuse

Baylor's Bruce Davis could

push Richardson, having already run a 10.2 this season.

resenting 177 schools. Among the missing, how-The invitational 100 will fea-ture two runners who hope to Olson, who pulled a hamstring

muscle two weeks ago and who does not plan to compete again until May, Olson, a former world record holder and one of the United States' hopes for an Olympic gold medal, jumped 18-8 ¼ at last year's Texas Relays.

One of the top individual performances could come from Texas' Einar Vilhjalmsson of Iceland, whose father owns the only Olympic track and field medal ever won by an athlete. from that country.



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GREENSBORO, N.C. dy North birdied four of the nine holes to tie tour rookie Villie Wood Thursday for the inst-round lead in the \$400,000 reater Greensboro Open at 4nder-par 68. Wood, who finished first in

reak in the weather playing arly in the day. North, who has 8 yards a nd Jay He

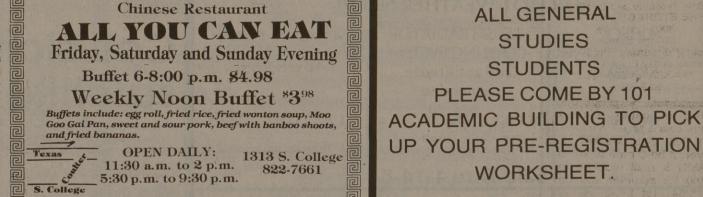
had to contend with a stiff wind, who has missed five cuts in nine die on the 18th hole.

One shot behind the leaders were Buddy Gardner, Tony Sills and Al Geiberger with 3under-par 69s over the 6,984yard Forest Oaks Country Club course where unpredictable shoot a decent score. re PGA qualifying school last and sometimes harsh early ar and hasn't let up, got a spring weather traditionally provides an additional chal-

but he caught Wood with a bir- tournaments this year, had a 36-32-68.

"I haven't played well in a long time," said North, an 11year tour veteran who last won in 1978 when he captured the U.S. Open. "It was nice just to

"I've been working real hard and I've been close the last two weeks. I think when you're any in the day. North, who has lenge. mggled the past two years, Wood, the tour's top rookie, while for it to make a differ-asamong the late starters who shot a 33-35-68, while North, ence." working that hard it takes a



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pitcher. ATLANTA - With Steve ATLANTA — With Steve (arkon, it's a race against time. (arkon is 39 years old. For a ght zone. But thanks to some ther pitches he's picked up in them. In those seven innings ment years, especially the against Atlanta he threw only ider, there's reason to believe ere's still a few good years remaining in his left arm. Carlton, a 6-foot-5, 220-

lking abo g to beat B ock said. nder who works out freently to stay in top shape, has 20-year major league career. FR "He's always been a hard a IUFR ker," says his Philadelphia ger, Paul Owens. ked nearly 300 innings in hof the past two seasons and usually averages about 15 hes an inning. But don't let last year's won-

record mislead you (when ton dropped from 23-11 in to 15-16)," said Owens. k at his other stats. His ned run average, strikeoutratio, hits, were all the e. The difference last year that we went through a long where we weren't getting

any runs. That's why we figure he has good chance at another fine ason this time. I don't believe 199¢ a paid of not hitting again. We we too many capable people that to happen. If we get 1/6 item m a few runs, he'll do the

as ball pitcher, which he was most of his career, that's the twi-He's throwing easy and he's getting his pitches where he wants

cent of what you figured he'd throw "Any shutout is impressive," said Owens. "But shutting out a team like Atlanta in a ball park wn a lot of pitches during like Atlanta Stadium, now that's really something. His perfor-

mance was outstanding. Carlton shared that shutout with reliever Bill Campbell, so he didn't get credit for No. 56 which would have tied him with former teammate Bob Gibson, Don Sutton and Tom Seaver for ninth place on the all-time list. And if he had allowed one less hit in those seven innings. he probably would have resisted coming out since he's only one shy of the modern National League record (7) for one-hit-

Every time Carlton, who holds the major league record for consecutive starts (465), goes out on the mound, he has a chance to move up among the leaders in one category or another

His win over Atlanta was his 301st, moving him ahead of Early Wynn and Lefty Grove and only four behind Eddie Plank. Those six strikeouts in that game raised his already record career total to 3,715. "Steve continues to amaze me," said Torre. "He's a special left-hander. When he's pitching against you, you have to hope he won't have the kind of control he had against us. When he gets ahead of the hitters like that, he's got them biting at his



r(ton's 1984 debut was a 99 Working the first seven gs in a 5-0 victory in Athe allowed only two hits, a of singles separated by 11 ght outs, walked only one struck out six.

usual, he wasn't talking, Owens, pitching coach e Osteen and Braves ger Joe Torre, who caught n in 1969-71 when they teammates with the St. Cardinals, were — and all felt the veteran lefter was better in some ways an he was in some of his

0-win seasons. throws more breaking 7:00 P.M said Torre. "He s his slider down and self, h ws it for strikes. Lefty has nents."

pitch. I never saw him that sharp this early in the season. "He helps his team's offense in that when he's in the game the opposing pitcher, knowing he's not going to have much to work with, has a tendency to put pressure on bimself. Carl put pressure on himself. Carl-

ton (who refuses to talk to the media) not only silences himself, he also silences his oppo-

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