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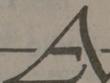
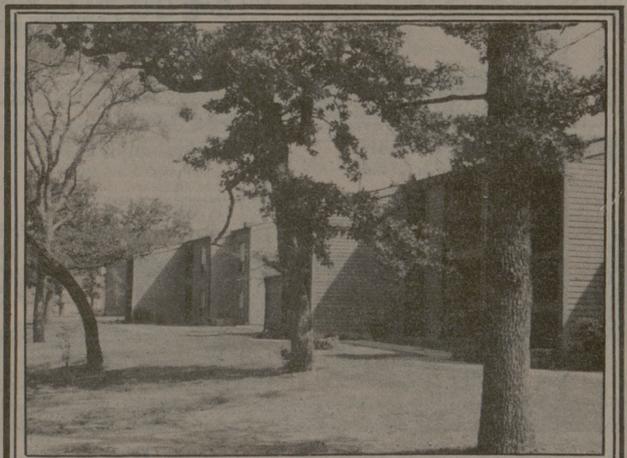
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Olympic sex test is routine

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Sex must be explicit at the Summer Games. But the issue is not really sex — rather "gender verification." It is all very professional. Clean — nearly sterile.

More than 2,500 women competing in the Olympics must take the sex test to determine that they are, in fact, women.

Ewa Klobukowska of Poland created the need for such a procedure in 1966 by failing a chromosome test before a championship meet. She was barred from international competition and stripped of her records.

Miss Klobukowska, who competed in the 100-meter dash, had won the bronze medal in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Ever since she failed the test, women athletes have had to pass through a gender clinic before competing.

Track and field gold medalists Tamara Press of the Soviet Union and her sister, Irina, have refused to compete rather than submit to microscopic scrutiny. Tamara won the gold in the shot put in 1960 at Rome, and in Tokyo four years later. Irina won the 80-meter hurdles in Rome.

The minute-long procedure involves a nurse scraping the athlete's mouth in search of Barr bodies clinging to the chromosomes. Up to 60 percent of women's cells usually contain Barr bodies — which glow in the dark — compared to about 10 percent for men.

Today the sex test is routine. A visitor at one of the three "gender verification centers" in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara saw no close calls in a stack of applicant photographs.

But Michele Mitchell, 22, a petite U.S. diver from Mission Viejo, Calif., whom nobody could mistake for a man, had to take the test twice.

"It didn't take the first time and I still have no idea how it came out," Mitchell said, a big grin lighting her face. "I assume I am a woman."

Teammate Kelly McCormick, 24, from Long Beach, Calif., displays with a theatrical flourish a laminated card hanging from her neck.

"My fem card, madame," McCormickboasts.

"Of course, I wasn't bothered by the test at all, but I've seen a couple of women walking around the village that should be bothered," she said. They really look like men, complete with Adam's apples. Everytime we see one, we always wonder if she will pass the fem test."

The most involved part of the Olympic gender verification process is the signing of forms and the taking of a color photograph for a card that each woman athlete must produce before competing.

Women who compete against men — in such events as shooting, archery and equestrian sports — are not required to take the sex test, although most do.

TANK McNAMARA®



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hines

Olympic track team ready to strike gold

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Injuries to several top performers have added to the Soviet-led withdrawal to hurt the Olympic track and field events which begin Friday, but the chase is on for Carl Lewis in his pursuit of Jesse Owens' legendary four gold medals.

In the final weeks before the Games, gold medal contenders Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland (5,000 meters), Patriz Ilg of West Germany (steeplechase), and Sofia Sakorafa of the Coliseum last weekend with the torch relay leg by Owens' granddaughter.

"They think if I don't win four gold medals I'll be a bum, but failure doesn't bother me," Lewis says. His quest begins Friday in the first two rounds of the 100-meter dash.

A fascinating men's 800 assemblage includes Joaquim Cruz of Brazil, world record-holder (1 minute

41.73 seconds) Sebastian Coe of Britain, who says he's only 90 percent fit, surprising Donato Sabia of Italy and new American record-holders Earl Jones and Johnny Gray.

Edwin Moses, moving toward 100 consecutive final victories, opens a bid for his second Olympic gold medal (after 1976) in Friday's 400-meter hurdles first round. Harald Schmid of West Germany, the last man to beat him, also will be competing.

The marathon, which precedes the closing ceremonies on Aug. 12, could be one of the greatest in history if it isn't hampered by smog and the late-afternoon starting time. Rob de Castella of Australia, Alberto Salazar of the United States and Toshiko Seko of Japan are but three of the many legitimate contenders.

China, which is competing in the Olympics for the first time since

1952, has a probable gold medalist Zhu Jianhua, who this year set a world high jump record to qualify. Qualifying is Aug. 10.

Evelyn Ashford, who last year showed her fragile hamstring once again fit, will not have time to think about the absence of East German Marlies Gohr, the Jamaican star Merlene Ottey and her in the 100.

Decker got some extra time for her showdown with foot Zola Budd when the first of the 3,000 was eliminated because of a lack of entrants. She doesn't begin competition until semifinals on Aug. 8. Budd was up with a 2,000-meter world record earlier this month in London, the 5-2, 86-pound waif who Decker she would not stand physical intimidation.

Swimmers expect golds

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — The United States harvest of gold medals in swimming — which produced a five-medal sweep Tuesday — is expected to continue Thursday with Americans the favorites in four of the five final events.

Favored to enrich the California swimming gold rush were Mary T. Meagher, world record holder in the 100-butterfly; George DiCarlo, American record holder in the 400-freestyle; 400-freestyle gold medalist Tiffany Cohen, ranked number two in the world in the 800-freestyle; and the 400-meter relay team, with a possible anchor by 100-freestyle gold medalist Rowdy Gaines.

American coach Don Gambriel, who had predicted 20 golds for his team at the conclusion of the Olympic trials last month, remained hesitant on Wednesday's rest day to revise the guess although the U.S. already has earned 11 at the halfway point.

"Obviously, we're happy with

most of the performances, but I'll change my medal guess when it's all over," said Gambriel, the University of Alabama swimming coach.

Gambriel also has sidestepped the communist boycott questions. The four men's golds were not affected because of superior times to the Russians and East Germans. Not so with the women: no world or Olympic records have been set by the women and only Cohen, in the 400-meters, has a 1984 world best time in her gold medal winning performance thus far.

True to Gambriel's hopes, there has yet to be a Mark Spitz multiple-gold superstar to emerge from the United States through the first three days at the pool on the Southern California campus.

There have been some heroes — Bruce Hayes' dramatic leg of the 800-freestyle relay that nipped West German world record setter Michael Gross, Carrie Stein seifer and Nancy Hogshead's emotional gold medal tie in the 100-free — but the squad

has performed as Gambriel hoped a team.

"We wanted to emphasize to everyone who asked who had the chances for the most golds that was not what we were interested in," Gambriel added.

The major surprise for the United States came in the 100-butterfly where Theresa Andrews and Mitchell finished 1-2 Tuesday, the biggest disappointment was Morales losing the gold and world record to Gross, nicknamed "the Albatross" in the 100-butterfly.

The only controversy thus far surrounded Gaines' quick start the blocks in the 100-freestyle. Australians lost their pre-meet favorite Mike Heath left without a medal.

"I feel sorry for Mike. It was a false start. I don't know if it was a false start or if he just didn't have made a difference of four seconds but he might have gotten third," Gambriel said.

Women's basketball team untested

United Press International
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The U.S. women's basketball team, untested in two lopsided victories at the Olympics, Thursday continues its drive for its first gold medal against undefeated South Korea.

"South Korea could be the surprise team of the tournament," American coach Pat Head Summitt said. "They'll be playing their best against us."

The United States has been playing its best thus far in the tournament, routing Yugoslavia 83-55 and Australia 81-47.

But Summitt's team had difficulty in its exhibition schedule with pressure defense, something the South Koreans have relied on in triumphs over Yugoslavia and Canada.

"They'll extend their defense," Summitt said. "I don't know what they're thinking now, but they might pick us up at halfcourt."

South Korean coach Seung-Youn Cho said he's brought a team on a mission.

"Winning or losing depends on how the players are prepared physically and mentally," he said. "Since this is the first Olympics we've participated in, we decided to do our best and show the world we are the best."

The U.S. squad has been doing most of the showing, though.

"The American team, at this moment, is the greatest women's team I've ever seen," Australian coach Brendan Flynn said Tuesday after the United States routed the Aussies.

"We wanted to keep it to 20, but I looked up and it got to 34. Their extreme pressure defense is hard to stop."

The Americans' relentless pressure reinforced their standing as the favorite for the gold. The U.S. team captured a silver at the 1976 Montreal Games, the first Olympiad in which women's basketball was played.

"I won't go as far as to predict medal winners," Summitt said. "I have only one medal in mind and I have tunnel vision where that is concerned."

Cheryl Miller, whose 23 points sparked the Americans' victory over Yugoslavia Monday, operated at will against Australia and finished with 20 points. She scored 16 in the first

half as her team shot 71 percent.

"They can key on me all they want, but I've got 11 players who do the job as good, if not better than I can," Miller said. "I'm really satisfied with the way we've played. I'm not going to show my hand."

Summitt said she doesn't want players looking past anyone in thinking of the medals podium.

"We have to recognize that we're beatable," she said. "I just don't want us to beat ourselves."

The U.S. coach said she's not worrying about the standard at which her team has been playing.

"I would feel a whole lot of pressure if this team weren't winning," she said.

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