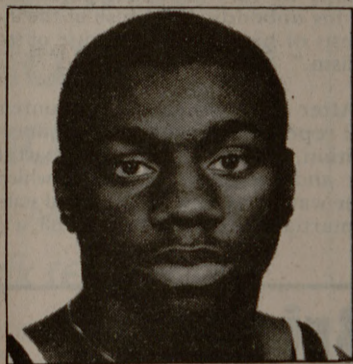


Sports

Ags' Kerr grabs firsts in 100, 200

A&M signee Florence follows with second-place finishes



Stanley Kerr

By HOMER JACOBS
Sports Writer

Texas A&M freshman sprinter Stanley Kerr is keeping with the latest Aggie tradition — winning 100 and 200-meter dashes in record-breaking fashion.

The latest victories for an A&M sprinter came at The Athletic Congress National Junior Track and Field Championships at Maryland's Towson State University this past weekend.

Kerr won the 100 in 10.10 seconds, smashing the meet record of 10.21 established by Carl Lewis in

1980. He also took the 200 with a time of 20.39.

Kerr's clocking in the 200 was just .04 off the NCAA first-place time run by Kerr's roommate Floyd Heard, who is currently preparing for the Goodwill Games in Moscow that begin July 5.

Perhaps even more pleasing to A&M coaches was the performance turned in by A&M signee Derrick Florence. The Galveston Ball graduate placed second in both the 100 and 200 and established a new national high school record in the 100

with a time of 10.13, breaking the old mark of 10.18 by Roy "Robot" Martin, now with SMU.

"I was a little hesitant to see if (Florence) could run with Kerr," A&M assistant coach Ted Nelson said.

Proving he could run with Kerr, Florence will join him on the U.S. team that will compete in the Pan American Junior Championships at Orlando, Fla., July 4-6; the U.S.-Romania dual meet in Bucharest, July 12-13, and the inaugural World Junior Championships in Athens, Greece, July 16-20.

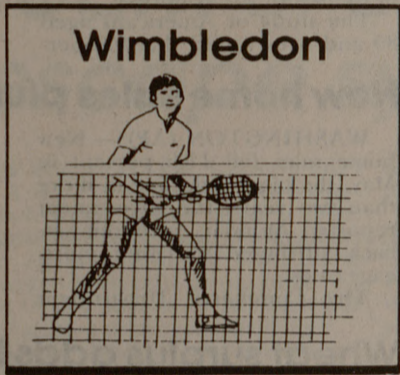
Cash knocks out No. 2 seed Wilander

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pat Cash of Australia, dominating at the net, upset second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 Monday to join defending champions Boris Becker of West Germany and Martina Navratilova of the United States in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

"Obviously I'm very happy," said Cash, who underwent an emergency appendectomy two weeks before the world's most prestigious grass courts tournament began. "I suppose I'm a bit surprised too. I really didn't expect it."

"Under the circumstances, I'd say it was the best tennis I've ever played."

It was the 11th time in the tournament's first four rounds that an unseeded player had upset one of the men's seeds, and the second time for



Cash. He ousted No. 15 Guillermo Vilas in the first round.

Becker rode his powerful serve to a 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 victory over 13th-seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, while Navratilova, who has yet to

drop a set, brushed back a determined bid by Isabelle Demongeot of France 6-3, 6-3.

Joining the American left-hander in the women's quarterfinals were second-seeded American Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and two non-seeded players, West Germany's Bettina Bunge and American Lori McNeil.

Besides Cash and Becker, the men's quarterfinalists include No. 7 Henri Leconte of France, No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States, Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia, India's Ramesh Krishnan and Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and American Matt

Anger had their fourth-round match on Centre Court suspended by darkness with the score tied 6-7, 7-6, 2-2. Anger captured the first-set tiebreak 9-7, while Lendl won the second-set tiebreak 7-2.

Mecir advanced by knocking out 12th-seeded Brad Gilbert of the United States 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Bunge stopped No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, a clay-court specialist, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Becker's victory on grass at the All England Club was sweet revenge for the 18-year-old West German. On the red clay courts of the French Open, Pernfors upset Becker en route to the final.

"You can't see his serve, so you can't really do anything about that," Pernfors said of Becker. "If he can play like this and serve like this, there's no way you can beat him."

NCAA official: Drug abuse everywhere

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the NCAA committee on drug education says every college in the country has a drug problem, and that an effective testing program deters abuse by athletes.

Dr. Robert J. Murphy, an associate clinical professor of preventive medicine and the head team physician at Ohio State University, says data shows that in the last five years 20 percent to 25 percent of college athletes have used marijuana or cocaine — some use both — on an average of once a week.

Murphy, also the chairman of the

NCAA's committee on drug education, provided information presented to the Big Ten Conference Awareness Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse that found 36 percent of 2,039 athletes in a 1984 NCAA survey had used marijuana within the previous 12 months, 17 percent cocaine, 8 percent amphetamines and 6.5 percent anabolic steroids.

A 1984 multi-college survey compiled by Heitzinger & Associates of Madison, Wis., found that of 2,100 athletes at 12 colleges, 27 percent

used marijuana and 14 percent used cocaine.

"Every college in America has a drug problem because it's a reflection of our society and of the student body," Murphy said during an interview. "Drug use among athletes is approximately 50 percent that of the general student population."

Cocaine was cited as the cause of deaths this month of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers. Bias died June 19 and Rogers Friday.

Murphy said that seldom does anyone use just one substance, instead mixing marijuana with alcohol or cocaine with alcohol.

Murphy said that when an Ohio State athlete is detected using drugs, "We feel they should not play ... If they have drugs in their system, they run the risk of injuring themselves as well as causing other players to be at risk because of their lack of performance."

The solution, Murphy said, is drug testing as a deterrent, not as a way of punishment.

Maradona, team lauded for World Cup win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — He is the brightest star in the soccer galaxy. And he now has company on his own team.

Diego Maradona certified his status as the world's best player as he led Argentina to its second World Cup title in eight years. Maradona's marvelous skills were the centerpiece of Argentina's championship.

He scored five goals, set up six others and dominated the field. He was praised by everyone, from Argentine Coach Carlos Bilardo to his teammates and his opponents.

"Maradona is the great player every team wants to have," West Germany Coach Franz Beckenbauer said.

"He has made this tournament his own and showed that he is the greatest player in soccer," added Bilardo. "We asked of him just to give us the 30 days we would need, and he has sacrificed for the team like everyone else."

"If Maradona was in my team, Belgium would have been in the final," said Belgian Coach Guy Thys.

But, just as Maradona insisted after Argentina beat West Germany 3-2 Sunday to win the World Cup, there is more to Bilardo's squad than just his own magic.

"Today you saw clearly that Argentina is not Maradona. It is instead a great team," the 25-year-old striker said after he set up two goals, including the game-winner by Jorge Burruchaga with six minutes to go.

Maradona's main helpers were forward Jorge Valdano, midfielders Jorge Burruchaga and Oscar Ruggeri, and defender Jose Cuciuffo.

Valdano plays for Real Madrid and teams on a front line with Mexico's Hugo Sanchez and Spain's Emilio Butragueno, two well-touted scoring sensations. He had four goals here, one less

than Maradona, though he scored in a much more workmanlike fashion.

Beckenbauer said Burruchaga, who plays for Nantes in France, "possesses great creativity — he fits in perfectly with Maradona."

He showed that throughout the later rounds, particularly against Belgium, when Burruchaga instigated several threatening rushes with Maradona.

One of the problems Bilardo faced in putting together the Argentine team was that so many of the stars, including Maradona, play club soccer outside of Argentina. Maradona is with Napoli of the Italian league.

Bilardo faced severe criticism back home when the team looked weak in warmup games. Some of his players even blasted him.

But he had faith that the players would mesh. "Time has proven me right," he said.

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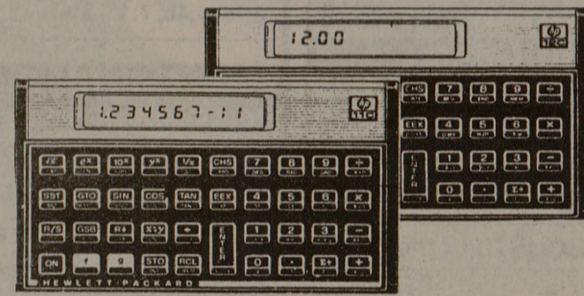
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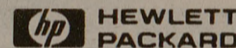
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