



SPORTS



Ian Newhouse: looking forward to 1984

by Brent Jang

Ian Newhouse, the U of A's top male athlete of the year, has been on Canada's national track team since 1979. He holds several indoor records at various distances in both sprints and hurdles, including a world record time of 37 seconds flat in the 300 metre hurdles. He also holds the Canadian record in the 300 metre sprint, covering that distance in a fleet 34.04 seconds.

Newhouse says his career as a sprinter was made possible with the help of his family. "I've been lucky with the financial support of my family," said the 5'10" grad student. Newhouse says government funding of track athletes have improved somewhat, but more changes are needed.

"There's no funding for borderline members of the national team," said Newhouse, referring to athletes who are the last cuts from the Canadian track team. That was his situation four years ago, as he just missed out on the 1978 Commonwealth Games that were hosted by Edmonton.

However, he'll be making his Commonwealth Games debut in September at the 1982 Games in Brisbane, Australia. Until then, there'll be a lot of summer meets. In April, he'll be in Seattle, July will bring on Europe, and early September will mean a track meet in Japan.

Aside from the benefits of travelling, Newhouse said he has

stayed with sprinting because "it's never a chore." Still, a little money for training wouldn't hurt either.

Newhouse says he likes the idea of amateur-athletes competing in meets where prize money would go into trust accounts. "It makes you feel like a criminal if you accepted the under-the-table stuff," he said, pointing out the archaic rules governing amateur athletes in Canada. If athletes accept money (either for their accomplishments or as endorsements) they lose their amateur status and eligibility to compete. "I'd like to see a system with over-the-table money. For example, \$500 for first place, which you could channel to the trust account," he remarked.

Newhouse has spent the last thirteen years in Edmonton, except for one year in which he ventured to Boise State University. "I didn't like Boise too much, but it was worthwhile to find out about the US track scene," said the 25 year old grad student in exercise physiology.

"The U of A has one of the best phys. ed. faculties around," said Newhouse of his return to Edmonton. "there's good coaching here." His present sprint coach is John Sproule of the Edmonton Olympic Club. The U of A head track and field coach is Gabor Simonyi, who concentrates more on the field events. The two clubs cooperate in providing

training for its members.

Of his future goals in sprinting, Newhouse said he'd like to make it to the next Olympics in Los Angeles. "I'll see how far I can go. I really enjoy what I'm doing and I'll give it everything," he said, obviously looking forward to international competition.

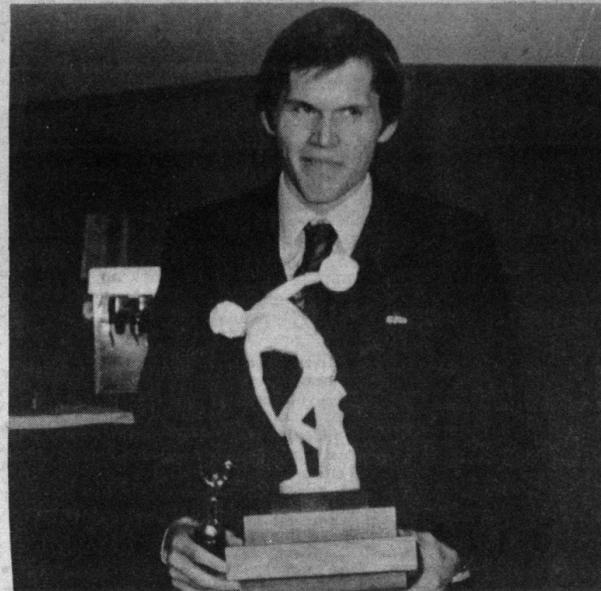
At present, Newhouse is ranked about fourth in the Commonwealth and eighteenth in the world.

At Brisbane, he'll be competing in the 400 metre hurdles, which he has run in 50.04 seconds. As well, he'll be on the 4 x 400 metre relay team.

This was Newhouse's last year of eligibility in university competition but he plans to continue his education. "I'll be going to UBC next year. I'd prefer to become a sports medicine doctor. If I can't get into that, I'd like to coach," he said.

Of the 1983 World Student Games to be hosted by Edmonton, Newhouse says he'll still be eligible to compete. He says the track at Commonwealth Stadium will be resurfaced. "I've never raced on the Commonwealth track before. They've only held a high school meet in it since the '78 Games," he remarked.

For now, Ian Newhouse does his training at the Scona track. In a couple of years, he'll be on the Olympic track.



Ian would like to see some sort of trust fund for athletes competing as amateurs.

Chinese dominate ping-pong tourney

by Garnet DuGray

You could say that the Chinese Students' Association dominated the men's intramural table tennis tournament although they did not win half of all games played but winning 60 out of 134 games seems fairly awesome. In addition, CSA captured the top three spots in the tourney and had four of the top six finishers. First place overall went to Shang Cheng after defeating teammate Newman Poon in the final while fellow CSA member David Ho placed third and Dieter Schmidtke (Science) was fourth overall.

Naturally, CSA took top honors in the unit standings with 56 points over Law who finished with 45 points as a unit. In third spot well behind Law was Delta Upsilon with a total of 28½ points for their total unit. This wraps up the final men's intramural event with the Intramural awards social to go tonight (Thursday, April 1) at 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie. All award winners and hardworking unit managers from men's, women's and co-rec intramurals will be honored at the social. Be sure to check the men's bulletin board to see if you are winning an award

and come on out to claim that award.

Speaking of awards in other intramurals, the following co-rec volleyball teams were trying hard to win awards after finishing at the top of their respective nights of play. On Mondays, Lizard's Wizards ran away with it all while compiling a 17-0 record to easily take the crown over Food Science who claimed a total of 24 points for their winnings. In Tuesday night action, the Five-0 squad nipped LDSSA #1 and the P.THER Panthers by a point with a 7-1-2 mark while the other two squads finished at 7-3. Turning to Wednesdays, the Volleyballers came up here with a close win as well by compiling an unblemished 11-0 record nipping Science and Geology "A" who finished with identical 10-1 records. Lastly, the Thursday night play saw the Baha squad along with the Sigma Phi's tied for top spot together after totalling 12 points apiece while the Flying Fiji's finished two points behind in third spot with a total of ten points. Thanks to all who came out and enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to next year's action.

WICKed pun at committee's expense

The Women's Intercollegiate Committee (WIC) is formally responsible for making policy recommendations to the University Athletic Board, implementing policy, advising the Department of Athletic Services and appointing the WIC's executive in the

following year.

This committee is looking for members next year. Positions open include Intercollegiate Student Co-ordinator, Intercollegiate Student Co-ordinator Assistant, Intercollegiate Publicity Manpower, Intercollegiate Publicity

Manager Assistant, and a Community Liaison person. If you are interested in helping out with and improving women's athletics at the University think seriously about a position on this committee. For further information come to the Faculty of Physical Education where applications can be picked up. These are available from posters or Athletic Services W-134. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
WIC

Sports Quiz

by Gunnar Blodgett

And now a taste of what could have happened if this reporter had made Sports Editor. Being of the gymnastics bent, I've come up with a series of not so obscure statistics from that esteemed area. The quiz is out of 10; 1 point per question, and don't lose your shirt if our answers diverge in detail. I had to check the back issues of FIG (International Federation of Gymnastics) myself.

1. In what year was FIG founded?
2. In what year did the Russians enter FIG and how did they place in their first international meet?
3. Same as above, but for the Japanese?
4. When did the Russians last lose in Olympic Gymnastics or a World Gymnastics meet?
5. When did the American gymnasts last win one of those meets?
6. What are the Canadian's best showings in such International meets (Male and Female teams)?
7. Who is the States' best male Gymnast and what is his best international standing?
8. Same as above, but for Canada?
9. Where did Elfi Schlegel place during the 1980 World Invitational Cup and under what conditions of duress did she do so?
10. Who is Reeve Martin (giveaway question)?

Answers to first ever quiz for gymnasts only

1. In 1921 the old FIG (European Gymnastics Federation) became the FIG as the United States joined the ranks.
2. The Russians joined in 1949, and, as I may recall, wiped out all opposition in their first meet (no gasp of surprise at that, Virginia).
3. The Japanese showed up in 1951 and promptly beat the Russians and everyone else in their first meet.
4. The last time the Russian team lost an international meet (and it's not like they've been avoiding them) was in the 1976 Olympics, to the Japanese again.
5. Never.
6. The Canadian Men's team placed 11th overall in Fort Worth Texas during the 1979 World Championships with a score of 562.300/600. The Ladies showed their stuff the year before in France (also the World Championships) with a score of 369.90/400 for 9th overall.
7. Kurt Thomas, of course, with 2nd overall in Fort Worth, 1979; tops on pommel horse and vault.
8. Phillip Delesalle, as some may recall, who was fourth overall.
9. Reeve Martin (giveaway question).
10. Reeve is the U of A's own; with the Golden Bear's Gymnastic team he defended his title on pommel horse again in this year, while the Bears lost their second place standing to York (first) and Toronto U (second).



Athlete of the Week

DEB COVEY — Panda Volleyball
IAN NEWHOUSE — Golden Bear Track

The final two BOSTON PIZZA Athletes of the Week for the 1981-82 season are **DEB COVEY** and **IAN NEWHOUSE**.

COVEY, a second year setter with the Panda Volleyball Squad, was selected as the University of Alberta's Female Athlete of the Year and was awarded the prestigious Bakewell Trophy at this year's Athletic Awards Banquet held last week.

NEWHOUSE was named the winner of the Wilson trophy and was selected as the Male Athlete of the Year for his outstanding accomplishments in track at the conference and national levels.

Boston Pizza is pleased to name these two fine athletes as the University of Alberta's Athletes-of-the-Week for their outstanding accomplishments this year.

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