AP Laserphoto

Mac Wilkins shows the winning form that helped win him the gold medal in the discus at the Olympic Games yesterday.

Wilkins, Moses grab U.S. gold

MONTREAL (AP) — American athletes rebounded yesterday from a Black Saturday at the Olympics, with Edwin Moses setting a world record in winning the 400-meter hurdles and Mac Wilkins taking the discus gold medal.

American riders won the team equestrian gold medal and Tad Coffin and Mike Plumb grabbed gold and silver in the individual awards given in the three-day riding event.

Moses, a long-striding Morehouse College student from Dayton, Ohio, set a world mark of 47.64 seconds in the 400 hurdles with **Mike Shine, a 1976 graduate of Penn State,** running second and Evgeniy Gavrilenko of the Soviet Union third.

Moses and Shine were so elated with their victory that they circled the track afterward, raising each others' arms, embracing, waving to the crowd and both knocking over a hurdle when they tried to jump together at a trot. The old world record was 47.82, set by John Akii-Bua of Uganda in Munich in 1972.

Wilkins, the discus world record-holder from San Jose, Calif., won his gold medal with a toss of 221 feet, 5 inches. John Powell of San Jose was third and Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany got the silver medal. Wilkins' world record is 232-6.

American Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago was a disappointing third in the 800-meter run, won by Alberto Juantorena of Cuba. Juantorena set a world mark of 1:43.50. Ivo Van Damme of Belgium was second.

East Germany proved itself the world's foremost rowing power, winning five of eight men's events. The East German women had dominated their rowing events Saturday, winning four gold medals.

American rowers Cal Coffey of Jewett City, Conn., and Mike Staines of Philadelphia were able to take the silver medal in the coxless pair. But the U.S. men rowers were able to place only one other boat in any finals — one of their worst showings in Olympic history.

American track and field athletes suffered more disappointments Sunday when sprinter Mark Lutz failed to survive the first heat in the 200-meter dash and javelin thrower Richard George was unable to qualify for the finals in his event. Sprinter Brenda Morehead, who won Olympic trials in both the 100- and 200-meter events, was unable to make the finals in the 100 yesterday after suffering a recurrence of an old muscle injury Saturday. She ran gamely with a large bandage on her right thigh but did not get past the semifinals.

The American athletes' hopes in the events they once dominated were hurt Saturday when the U.S. failed to win a medal in the men's 100-meter dash for the first time in 48 years and in the shot put for the first time in 40 years. Some American athletes expressed disappointment, depression and even bitterness.

The American equestrian victory brought some glitter back to the U.S. team image yesterday. This is an event in which the United States team claimed only the silver in the last three Games.

The top three American riders finished the cross-country segment of the competition Saturday with only 421 penalty points, and when Great Britain was eliminated yesterday with two lame horses, the U.S. had an unbeatable lead of 100 points going into the show jumping.

Coffin, the Vermont rider aboard a horse named Bally Cor, edged his teammate, Mike Plumb of Chesapeake City, Md., for top individual honors in the equestrian three-day event. Plumb got the silver medal. Karl Schultz of West Germany, who had led going into yesterday's stadium jumping event, knocked down bars on two jumps in the final run and slipped to third place.

The West German team was behind the American team for the silver medal and Australia won the bronze.

Coffin had a perfect ride, clearing every hurdle in the required time period. Plumb's mount, Better and Better, landed a hoof in the water behind the sixth jump for a 10-point penalty. Coffin finished with 114.99 penalty points to Plumb's 125.85 and Schultz' 129.45. It was the first American individual Olympic gold medal in the three-day event, which includes dressage, an endurance and cross-country event and jumping.

Britain's Princess Anne completed her Olympic debut Sunday, flawlessly guiding Goodwill over 12 jumps. But she was over the time limit of 124 seconds and was penalized 3.25 points, bringing her total penalty points to 299.30. Her horse fell on a jump Saturday and she suffered a mild concussion.

American welterweight boxer Clint Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., scored a one-punch knockout yesterday over Wesly Felix of Haiti with a smashing right at 1:15 of the first round. Jackson had stalked him since the opening bell, and after the punch the Haitian was still on the floor when the referee counted 10.

American middleweight Chuck Walker, a professional tap dancer from Mesa, Ariz., lost a decision to Jerzy Rybicki of Poland in the 156-pound class.

At the rowing basin, the East Germans won just about everything in sight. The only others to win gold medals in a total of eight events were Pertti Karppinen of Finland in the single sculls, the Russian coxed four and Norwegian brothers Alf and Frank Hansen in the double sculls.

East Germany won the premier event, the eight-man, in a close race with New Zealand and Great Britain. Other victories were in the pair with coxen, four with coxen and quadruple sculls events.

Annegret Richter of West Germany set a world record in the women's 800-meter dash with a clocking of 11.01 seconds. The old mark was 11.04. Poland's Bronislaw Malinowski broke the Olympic steeplechase record with a time of 8 minutes, 18.6 seconds. Kip Keino of Kenya set the old mark of 8:23.6 four years ago. The world record is 8:09.9.

Among track withdrawals yesterday was Russia's famed Valery Borzov, who dropped out of the 200-meter dash after finishing third in the 100-meter race Saturday. He won both races four years ago. Soviet sources said he was being saved for the relays.

American qualifiers for finals in the javelin were Sam Colson of Clemson, S.C., and Anthony Hall of Weymouth, N.J. In the men's 200-meter dash, Millard Hampton of San Jose City College and Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., breezed to victory in their heats.

Asians prohibit Israelis

MONTREAL (AP) — Israel has been excluded from the 1978 Asian Games and its sports officials fear its banishment could become a precedent to keep Israel — or other nations — out of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The Asian Games Federation, of which Israel is a charter member, said Israel was being suspended from competition in Bangkok two years from now because, it said, assuring the team's safety posed security and financial problems too difficult to resolve.

"The real reason is that the federation has seven Arab countries and China, and they want to expel us," Joseph Inbar, president of the Israel Olympic Committee, said Sunday. "But the mood isn't just right for that kind of racism at the moment, so they did it more politely. The fact is, they didn't want us to come.

"It's not just a question of Israel now," Inbar went on. "We've seen how politics works here in Montreal. At this rate, the Moscow Olympics could be Games for just selected countries."

Israel's suspension from the Asian Games followed a resolution passed by the federation asking Israel to refrain from participating because of the "difficulties" involved.

A spokesman, Zafar Ali of Pakistan, said 25 federation members were canvassed and that the 12 replying all rejected Israeli participation. All countries failing to return ballots were assumed to be against Israel's presence.

"It's a very bad precedent," said Samuel Lalkin, general secretary of the Israeli Sports Federation. "That's what bothers us so much. They asked us to give in this time out but that was just an excuse."

The Israeli ouster from the Asian Games had a partial precedent. Two years ago the Federation expelled Taiwan from its membership. When the International Olympic Committee (IOC) took up the Taiwan question, it avoided any real action.

Terrorist attack on Olympic Games remains a possibility

MONTREAL (AP) — An Olympic security spokesman, commenting on a report of a possible terrorist suicide assault, said Sunday that such an attack on Montreal's Olympic Village would have "less than a 50 per cent chance of success." But he conceded that no system was foolproof.

Cpl. Pierre Olivier, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police security headquarters here, would neither confirm nor deny that the RCMP had been alerted by Interpol about the possible presence in Montreal of an Arab suicide squad with Israeli passports.

"I would be crazy to say that a perfect system exists. . . All we can do is try to make our system as foolproof as possible," said Olivier.

He was responding to a newsman's questions concerning a London Sunday Express report that surviving terrorists who hijacked an Air France plane to Uganda recently might have taken the passenger's Israeli passports and entered Canada on them.

"We might have a comment on the Interpol report later but right now just say we have no comment," said Olivier. "Most anybody can get into the village with the proper credentials and go most anywhere.

"A specific incident involved the Canadian athlete who slipped his friend in. It was a good lesson for us. It made us make our measures even tighter. . . not to take anything for granted."

That incident involved an athlete who helped an American friend pose as an Olympic competitor and stay in the village. The Canadia athlete was expelled from the Olympics.

Some 16,000 security officials are on duty for the Olympic Games and there have been complaints about tight controls on reporters and photographers.

The Canadian government has spent millions of dollars on security, including the stationing of jet fighters to intercept stray planes who violate air space over Olympic sites.

Because of the attack on Israeli athletes at Munich in 1972, they have drawn special attention in Montreal. For instance, a machine gun is mounted on the stairs of their dorm.

In an incident unrelated to the terrorist report, a bomb disposal squad recovered a clock and wire wrapped in a shoebox in the public washroom at the Olympic Sports Palace in Sherbrooke Saturday night. The device contained no explosives.

Pate's 63 wins Canadian Open

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — U.S. Open Champion Jerry Pate demolished his opposition and the Essex Golf and Country Club course with a scorching 63 — a course record — to come from behind yesterday and capture the $200,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 22-year-old first year pro from the University of Alabama wound up with a 13 under 267 to win by four strokes over three time runnerup Jack Nicklaus.

Pate is the youngest golfer to win the Canadian Open and the $40,000 first prize raised his season earnings to $128,482,— most ever by a rookie.

Pate had gone into the final round in second place with a 54 hole score of six-under 204, with rounds of 69, 67 and 68. He trailed Bob Wynn by two strokes.

But Pate put on a spectacular golfing display to zoom past the faltering Wynn and handily out-distance Nicklaus, Lynn Lott and other challengers on the 6,696 yard layout.

Pate fired nines of 31-32 with eight birdies and one bogey in his final round.

After Nicklaus's 271 came Lott at 274 followed by Ed Sneed at five under 275 and then Wynn and Bob Eastwood at 277. Wynn ballooned to a 75 the final round.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf finished far off the pace at 281, the same score turned in by Arnold Palmer — whose first tour victory was the Canadian Open in 1955.

Intramural Standings

SUMMER BASKETBALL
DORM M-W

Lebanon	6-0
Warren	4-2
Chester	2-4
Northampton	3-4
Bedford	0-5

DORM T-TH

Washington	7-0
Cross	5-2
Lycoming	4-3
Monroe	3-4
Mercer	1-6
Adams	1-6 (OUT)

Teams scheduled to play either Bedford (M-W) or Adams (T-TH) should not show for those games. They will automatically win by forfeit.

INDEPENDENT M-W

Brass Constr.	7-0
Phi Gamma Delta	5-2
Your Mom's	6-1
Econ Dep't.	4-3
Gashouse Gang	4-3
W. Aaron Drivers	2-5
Booty Kickers	3-4
Lickety Split	2-5
Rolling Rocks	2-5
No Name Yet	0-7

INDEPENDENT T-TH

Leech Smashers	6-0
Pigdogs	7-0
Zeno's	4-3
Highroad	4-2
Hawks	5-3
Slumber Co.	4-4
Tavern A.C.	1-5
Animals	1-6
Uncle John's Band	1-6
Club Dynamite	1-5 (OUT)

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Dorm League Softball
DORM M-W

York	5-1
Mercer	4-2
Monroe	4-2
Beaver	2-4
Lycoming	2-4
Cross	1-5

DORM T-TH

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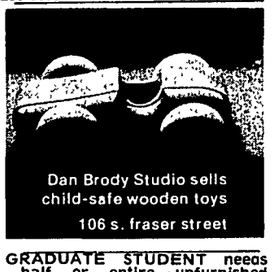

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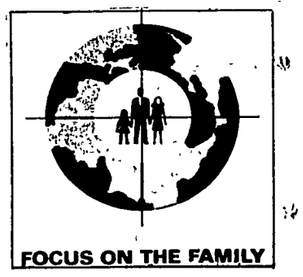

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