By D. BYRON YAKE AP Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Michael Gross of West Germany became the first double gold winner of the 1984 Summer Olympics yesterday with a world-record performance, but he was denied a third gold when the United States, anchored by Bruce Hayes, won the 800-meter freestyle relay by the stretch of a hand.

The United States continued its overall medals domination with three golds on the second day of competition and nine medals overall. West Germany moved into second place in the medals' count. Lai Runming tied the Olympic weightlifting record in the snatch during the 123-pound weightlifting class, with a lift of 270 pounds, equalling the record set in 1980 in

The swimming relay race was memorable and dramatic, with the United States breaking a world record its second-string team had set in qualifying earlier in the day.

Moscow by Cuba's Daniel Nunez.

In that event, Albert Hood set an

Hayes' teammates had given him a two-length lead when he dove into the water for the last 200 meters. But Gross quickly made up one length and even moved ahead before both swimmers swam toward the finish line in a dead heat.

Then, Gross seemed to tire, mov ing toward the left of his lane, and Haves won the race at the wall by the length of a hand. That gave the U.S. swimming team its sixth gold medal in five events.

The time was 7:15.69 and broke the world record of 7:18.87 set ear

The relay team - Mike Heath, way." David Larson, Jeff Float and Hayes In all, six swimming world rethe U.S. Trials. glee. The crowd, waving American days of the Games.

American snatch record of 248

lier in the day with a U.S. team that Mary Wayte of Mercer Island, Wash. (left) and Cynthia Woodhead of Mission 200-meter freestyle yesterday at the USC Swim Stadium. Wayte finished in included two swimmers who did not Viejo, Calif., hug after winning gold and silver medals, respectively, in the 1:59.23 and Woodhead had a time of 1:59.50.

mers to compete in both qualifying with 25 to go I was still with him, and could shave in the 100-meter butterf- mate Cynthia Woodhead of River- 4:22.46. I was playing it by ear the whole ly to edge America's Pablo Morales, side. Calif.

flags, standing, cheering, loved it. Gross set one in the 100-meter amazing. Can it be?"

thought. 'Ohhhh.'" Haves said of his added one in the 400-meter individuits seventh gold medal, in shooting, 200-meter breaststroke, giving the another cyclist. Though not illegal, him with a a second-round knockout al medley and the U.S. relay record and added its eighth in the pool, just Canadians three golds, most since under cycling rules, the time cannot of Edward Neblett of Barbados, in

who set the previous world mark in Baumann broke his own 400-meter Steve Hegg of Dana Point, Calif., Angeles became the second Ameri-— hugged and waved and shouted in cords have been set in the first two "This is absolutely unbelievable," Canada its first gold medal in men's in qualifying for the 4,000-meter victory. He defeated Kwang-Sur Gross said. "I cannot believe it. It is swimming in 72 years. Canada individual pursuit, but officials later Kim of South Korea in the 106-round "We turned even at the hundred. I butterfly, Canada's Alex Baumann Earlier, the United States reaped with Anne Ottenbrite winning the cord material because he overtook Williston-Grand Fork, N.D., joined

necessary for the same set of swim- 'Put your head down and kick.' And tross,' needed every split second he women's 200 freestyle, edging team- record 4:17.41, breaking his mark of medal, and a strong Chinese team,

individual medley record and gave was listed as setting a world record can to advance with a first-round added another gold, in swimming, said it could not be considered re- class. Monday night, Virgil Hill of

Also in cycling, Fredy Schmidtke of West Germany won the gold medal in the 1,000-meter time trial in 1:06.104. Curtis Harnett of Canada

took the silver with 1:06.436 and

Fabrice Colas of France the bronze in 1:06.649. The highest American finish was an eighth place by Rory O'Reilly, who clocked 1:07.390 and never contended. But in swimming, the records seemed to be falling like stars. In the 100 butterfly qualifying,

Gross' 54.02 had disposed of Mark Spitz's final Olympic record of 54.27 seconds, but minutes later Morales pattered Gross's time with a 53.78. That set the stage for the final,

and it was dandy. Morales had the lead until about 10 meters remained when he ap peared to move slightly to his right in the lane. Gross, with his incredible 7½-foot wingspan — from fingertip to fingertip — then moved out in front and won at the finish line. His time: 53.08 seconds, well under Morales' old world mark of

Ed Etzel of Morgantown, W.Va., with a 599 point total, was just one short of perfection in shooting, and it was his gold that gave the United States seven for the Games.

Hegg advanced in the 4,000-meter pursuit cycling with a time of 4:35.57. The 21-year-old was a member of the U.S. pursuit team that won a gold medal at the Pan American Games last year. "I never felt this good ever getting

off a bike," Hegg said. Mary Lou Retton, the 16-year-old gymnastics star from Fairmont W.Va., and Julianne McNamara, of San Rámon, Calif., paced the U.S. women gymnasts to the early lead in the team compulsory exercises over West Germany, Japan and

Romania, favored to win the gold

There was confusion in cycling. In boxing, Paul Gonzales of Los

## Miller leads U.S. lady cagers

Two U.S. boxers win 1st-round bouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Paul Gonzales of the United Joon-Sup Shin of South Korea, and Pedro van

States bedazzled his opponent while teammate Virgil Raamsdonck of the Netherlands, two other leading

Gonzales scored a knockdown, but it was hand and rocked Patrick Lihanda several times with lefts to the

foot speed that were the keys to a 5-0 victory over head and scored a 5-0 decision. The 6-foot-4 van

Kwang-Sun Kim of South Korea in a first-round 106- Raamsdonck couldn't seem to cope with the coun-

merous hard left hooks and one crashing right to stop 
It was was expected to be an extremely tough test for

him in a 165-pound match last night at the Sports 5-foot-81/2 Gonzales, the No. 3-ranked 106-pound boxer

A third U.S. boxer, Evander Holyfield, 178, fought dominated the second-ranked Kim, knocking him down

Hill forced Neblett to take a standing-eight count The boxer thought to be his toughest remaining

with the crunching right. Then, after Hill landed a left-opponent, Rafael Ramos of Puerto Rico, is in a

right to the head, the referee stopped the bout at 2:47, different bracket, and the two would not meet until the

The American, who calls both Williston and Grand when Carlos G. Salazar of Argentina failed to make

in the first round.

Hill outgunned his at the Olympic boxing tournament contenders for the gold at 165, also won.

Hill blasted Edward Neblett of Barbados with nu- decision, which was roundly booed.

By GEORGE STRODE AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Cheryl Miller's all-around great athlete. She has been a great compliment to the game — team highs of 23 points, eight rebounds, five USA program. She is an explosive player." assists and five steals — led the United States to an 83-55 thrashing of Yugoslavia yesterday in the Olympic severe tests for the Americans. The Yugoslavs were

women's basketball opener. In men's games yesterday, Italy, which took a silver by the United States. to whip Egypt 91-82.

qualifiers, also posted a come-from-behind decision, second game on this note, with this momentum. beating Australia 67-64.

In contests last night, Yugoslavia, the 1980 Olympic lot of help off the ball. We played a fast tempo. That's champion, played Australia in men's action and Canathe key for us," the U.S. coach said. da's women took on South Korea.

did not play yesterday. The United States faces Canada lavs into 21 errors. at 4:30 p.m. PDT today in the Forum. half. Miller took over.

The 6-3 forward-guard, the leader of Southern Cali-"I think the United States play fantastically," said fornia's two-time women's college champions, scored Milan Vasojevic, the Yugoslav coach. "Even if the Miller hounded the Yugoslavs on defense. She stole have won. They have a great defense."

Kim Mulkey for a three-point play. Miller's performance meant a 43-29 halftime lead for Jasmina Perazic, who played four years at "I needed to get a key steal," Miller said. "We as a but six of them coming in the first half.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer

later last night.

much to the chagrin of Neblett.

Forks, N.D., as his hometown, will now fight Brian weight.

Hill, whe entered the ring carrying a minature North Bongonza of Uganda.

Schumacher of Great Britain tomorrow night.

**Associated Press Writer** 

apparatus events.

9.80 on vault.

having a good time."

strong Eastern European teams

boycotting Los Angeles, the Ameri-

cans seem assured of at least a

bronze, if not a silver, in team, and

medals in the apparatus finals this

Romania, led by 17-year-old Eca-

terina Szabo, is favored for the

lacking," said the 1984 College Player of the Year. Said U.S. Coach Pat Head Summitt: "Cheryl is just a LOS ANGELES — Diminutive teen-agers Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamara paced U.S. gymnasts to the early lead yesterday in the team compulsory exerthe bronze medalists in the 1980 Olympics, boycotted cises opening women's Olympic

after Gross' feat. Mary Wayte of the Summer of 1928.

in 1980, defeated West Germany 80-72 and Brazil rallied "I went into this game thinking it could be a long 40 minutes," said Summitt, a co-captain of the 1976 U.S. China's women, the leading Olympic pre-tournament silver medalists. "I'm certainly pleased to go into the "Our team played very hard defensively. We had a

The Americans' person-to-person defense, led-by the The American men. 97-49 victors Sunday over China. ball-hawking of Miller and Mulkey, forced the Yugos-

With Miller again the leader, the United States Once Yugoslavia built a 25-23 lead late in the first controlled the rebounding 41-24, also helping launch the Americans' breaking attack.

10 points in the last four minutes of the opening half. Soviets had been here, the United States would sill the ball. She started the Americans' fast break. She Pamela McGee, another Southern California star, sank four consecutive free throws. She passed off to scored 13 points. Lynette Woodard, the college game's career scoring champion out of Kansas, hit 11 points.

Maryland, sparked the Yugoslavs with 24 points, all

Dakota flag, admitted to being stunned early. "After I got hit like that it just woke me up. I got my second

The left-handed Shin, the World Cup champion,

terpunching of Kenyan Agustus Oga, but got a 4-1

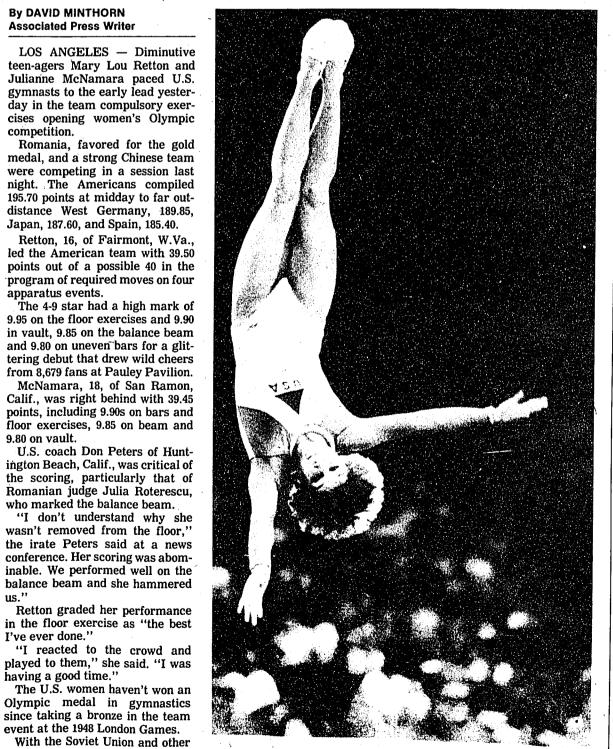
in the world. But the 20-year-old from East Los Angeles

final Aug. 11. Ramos won on a walkover yesterday

In his next match, Gonzales will fight William

wind and I started thinking."

American gymnasts in front early



Mary Lou Retton

team gold medal following its run- hopeful for a gold medal in the allnerup finish at the 1983 world around finals Friday, as well as for honors in vault, floor exercises and Retton is rated America's top

## Surging Cubs beat Phils, 3-2

start the inning. Mike Schmidt led off with a single but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double by CHICAGO (AP) - Jody Davis' tie-breaking double in center fielder Henry Cotto. After Sixto Lezcano struck the sixth inning yesterday powered the surging Chicago out, Len Matuszek tripled and scored on a single by Ozzie Cubs and Dennis Eckersley to a 3-2 victory over the Virgil.

Lee Smith replaced Stoddard and got Glenn Wilson to The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs, second in the National League East, and their sixth in the save.

With one out in the sixth, Leon Durham drew a walk from loser Charles Hudson, 8-9. Durham took second as first inning but did not allow another run before leaving Keith Moreland grounded out and Davis followed with his for a pinch batter in the seventh. He allowed seven hits, run-scoring double to left-center to break a 1-1 tie.

The Cubs added a run in the seventh on a pinch-single The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the first. Cotto, filling by Thad Bosley and Ryne Sandberg's 16th triple of the in for injured Bob Dernier, led off the inning with a bunt single and stole second. Sandberg drew a walk and Gary Philadelphia pulled within 3-2 in the eighth against Matthews followed with a single to score Cotto.

## U.S. baseball team plays 1st game today

pitching standout John Hoover is team and could have a good chance State, the most victories by any colleslated to start today for the U.S. against America," said Canadian giate pitcher last spring. baseball team in its first game at the pitcher Rod Heisler. "We lost to them The expected pitching matchups in Summer Olympics. It could be the once in 1982 and twice last year. We today's opener are Italy's Davide

The Americans meet Chinese Tai- ers." pei in one of two opening day games Chinese Taipei Coach Hsians-Mu In tomorrow's games, Canada in the demonstration sport in which Wu hasn't revealed his pitching plans to send Heisler to the mound the first game in the eight-team com- Yuan Kuo or Sheng-Hsiung Choang. South Korea.

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The second game matches two of A first-round draft choice of the Pan American Games last year and the tournament's powerhouses.

world champion Baltimore Orioles, beat the United States, 9-5.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Collegiate "Chinese Taipei has a very good Hoover had an 18-3 record at Fresno were over-matched by their pitch- Farina against the Dominican Re-

no official medals will be awarded. In choice, but it is expected to be Tay- against Nicaragua, and Japan meets petition at Dodger Stadium, the Do- U.S. Coach Rod Dedeaux has selected . Nicaragua has another strong team. It won the silver medal at the

Scott finishes 4th in 800-meter race

By BERT ROSENTHAL

way, but he faded badly. His time iott, a 21-year-old steelworker from Britain, beat American mile record-holder Steve Scott in the men's 800-meter race yesterday at an international track and field

47.49 seconds, the race made up for a recent poor showing at Oslo, Norway, where he finished eighth. For Scott, considered among the favorites for the gold medal in the 1,500 meters at the Olympic Games, it was a dreadful showing, as he finished fourth. He was so dejected after the race that he refused to talk with the media. "I definitely needed a morale booster." said Elliott, who and was in excellent condition. He grabbed the lead with about 400 said he would decide between the

have been up there at the finish," added Elliott, the fourth-place finisher in last year's World Championships. "I expected a Angeles Olympics start Friday.

rest of the way.

kick finish with Scott over the last 100 meters. But he wasn't there." Scott was there, in second place, coming down the final straighta-

Earlier, New Zealand's John Walker, who has not yet decided whether to run the 1,500 or the 5,-000 in the Games, captured the 1,-000 with a strong but relatively

"This was to see how much speed I had," said Walker, the 1976 Olympic 1,500 gold medalist, who was clocked in a slow 2 minutes, 19.37 seconds for the 1.000. "I wanted to run 2:16. I was able to Walker said, however, that he

1,500 and 5,000 after meeting with meters remaining and held it the his coach today. But he said he would not announce his decision until three days before his first Track and field events at the Los Walton picks O'Brien to be Jets No. 1 QB

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - New York Jets Coach Joe Walton named Ken O'Brien as his No. 1 quarterback yesterday, saying the second-year pro will play extensively inpreseasor games this month to gain muchneeded experience before the club's Sept. 2 regular National Football League season opener at Indianapo

O'Brien, the Jets' first-round draft choice out of Cal-Davis a year ago, appeared in two exhibition games as a rookie - completing 18 of 28 passes for 167 yards — but didn't see any action during the 1983 season.

An off-season trade that sent Richard Todd to the New Orleans Saints in exchange for a No. 1 draft pick left Walton with a pair of candidates for the No. 1 job - O'Brien and Pat Ryan - who never have started an NFL

Ryan, beginning his seventh season, completed 21 of 40 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns in 1983. Walton described him as a "good competitor" who also has the ability

to step in as a starter. "I still feel the same way as I did," Walton said. "I want two guys who are capable of starting.

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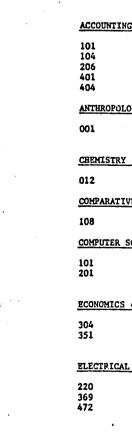
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