

## Records and Full Stadiums

This is my first newsletter message of 2003 and a good place to state just how satisfied I am with the indoor season to date. We have seen a number of great performances, including world records from Feofanova, Jacobs and Gebrselassie, but also good crowds and an exciting atmosphere at the events. You couldn't find one free seat in Stockholm and Birmingham.



Indoor athletics is definitely thriving and it is all building up well for the World Indoors in Birmingham. I am delighted that, for some time now, the Competition venue - the National Indoor Arena has been sold out. This proves not only that the Local Organisers have worked very well to promote the

competition, but also that the product itself – international athletics – has a great appeal.

The National Indoor Arena is a superb facility and the results obtained here at IAAF indoor permit meetings in recent years back up this fact.

As I have said on many previous occasions, I think Great Britain deserves to host the top international athletics events. The traditions and history of athletics in this country is second to none, and the country has also given the world many great champions, but also many great sports administrators like Robert H Stinson, the current IAAF Honorary Treasurer who is retiring this year after serving his sport with distinction as an IAAF Council Member since 1984.

Turning away from the World Indoors, recently we all marvelled at the continuing good form of Paula Radcliffe - the 2002 World Athlete of the Year – who broke the world best for 10K in Puerto Rico, and helped to keep our sport in the news. Paula, of course, is the reigning World Cross Country Champion and I am very confident that the World Cross Country Championships – which celebrate their 30th anniversary in Switzerland's Olympic City of Lausanne on the weekend of March 29-30 – will be a real classic. There is no more exciting way to bid farewell to winter than with the toughest distance races in the world.

I look forward to speaking to you again soon.

**Lamine Diack**  
**IAAF President**



#### 44th IAAF Congress –

**Deadlines** - The final date for receipt of proposals to amend IAAF Constitutional Rules (1-54) by an IAAF Member, or an Area Council or Area Congress as well as urgent proposals to amend IAAF Technical and Other Rules by an IAAF Member, the IAAF Council, a Member of Council or any permanent Committee or by an Area Council was Thursday 20 February 2003 – Midnight (Monaco time).

Nominations for IAAF Council and Committees must be submitted by Tuesday 20 May 2003 – Midnight (Monaco time). Nominations can be made only by Member Federations to which the candidates belong, but may be seconded by other members, and in case of an Area Group Representative, only by Member Federations in that respective group. These can be sent by mail or fax, together with a passport-size colour photograph of the candidate.

**IAAF Arbitration Panel** – It should be noted that there will be no further elections for the Arbitration Panel, as the IAAF has now moved the jurisdiction of all disputes to CAS. The Panel which commenced its last sitting on 13th February 2003, was first introduced by the 33rd IAAF Congress in 1982, with **Mr. Lauri Tarasti** as the inaugural Chairman. We gratefully thank Lauri and all those who have served upon the panel including the present members - Chairman Prof. Dr. Christoph Vedder, Richard G. Ashenheim, Robert Ellicott, Conny Jörneklint, James Murphy, Monty Hacker, Lin Kok Loh, James Murphy - who continue to serve with CAS.

#### 9th IAAF World Championships

**Paris** - Preparations are going well, with a record participation – athletes, media, officials, spectators etc.... In terms of the latter, with just under six months to go 233,578 tickets have been sold, well on the way to the Local Organising Committee's target of 400,000 sales and a capacity (morning and evening sessions combined) of 500,000 seats in the Stade De France.

#### Quality Monitoring of the IAAF

**product** - We were especially proud of the stadium presentation in Edmonton 2001, especially the highlighting of the field events in which no competitive attempt was overlooked. Close attention is always paid to ensure that the presentation of events within the stadium attracts spectators because the package of experiences offered makes it better than television. As such, on **21-22 March**, the IAAF will be participating in the **EAA's "Infield Presentation Seminar"** in Madrid. In addition to presenting the IAAF's views, representatives of Paris 2003, Helsinki 2005 and Wilfried Meert from the Memorial Van Damme Golden League meeting, will also make a presentation.

#### The New False Start Rule

- Whilst we expressed our concern about the implementation of this rule in the last Newsletter - NEWS 59 - we have been delighted that everything has gone so well since the rule came into force on 1 January 2003. For example, an IAAF observer at the Boston meet (1 Feb) reported that "the starter shot off 16 races, of which 5 were sprint races (60-400m) and there were no false starts at all during the two hour long meet."

The same positive news was received from across the indoor circuit, and in this light it is therefore pretty ironic that the General Secretary's own son is one of the very few athletes to have so far been disqualified under the new rule!

A False Start Rule seminar was also held in conjunction with the Gent Energizer Indoor meeting on 8 February, at which the IAAF was represented by Competitions Director Sandro Giovannelli, Technical Officer Benoit Laruel and Communications Director Nick Davies.

**WADA Conference** - The World Conference for Doping in Sport, organised by WADA, will take place in Copenhagen from 3-5 March.

The IAAF will be represented by the President, the General Secretary, and the IAAF Anti-doping Officer Gabriel Dolle and Legal Counsel Huw Roberts.

#### from IAAF Headquarters

We have in our sights the realisation of the long time held dream of the harmonising of the international Anti-Doping campaign.

In the same context we offer congratulations to **IAAF Vice President Prof. Arne Ljungqvist** who was recently appointed as the IOC representative on WADA's Executive Committee.

The new **'Whereabouts System'** is working well, and though burdened with a heavy work load Jane Boulter Davies' work will assure that there is a decrease in the non-payment of prize money to athletes, as more of the world's elite will be verified as having fulfilled the drug testing criterion for such payments to be made.

**IAAF Publications** - The first two months of 2003 have been extremely busy for those involved with IAAF publications. Of these, the **IAAF World Rankings Yearbook**, with an information guide in 10 languages, is being sent to the world's elite athletes to explain how the system works. An **IAAF Athletes Handbook**, has also been produced as a guide to the sport and to mould cooperation between the IAAF and the sport's competitors.

The following products have either been recently printed, or will be finished in the coming weeks: IAAF Scoring Tables; IAAF Scoring Tables for Indoor Athletics; The Judge (French version); IAAF Athletes' Handbook; IAAF World Rankings Yearbook; IAAF World Rankings Guide for Athletes (6 editions covering 10 languages) ENG FRE GER; ENG FRE Arabic; ENG ESP POR ITA; ENG JPN; ENG RUS; ENG CHN; IAAF Posters – Stars of Past and Present (16 Posters); 30 Years of the IAAF World Cross Country Championships; Innsbruck WMRA Seminar Proceedings; IAAF Statistics Handbook for World Indoors Birmingham.

**István Gyulai**  
**IAAF General Secretary**

#### Jack Agrios, Edmonton 2001 Chairman receives national honour



Mr. Jack Agrios, who led both Edmonton's original winning bid for the 2001 IAAF World Championships and then steered those Championships to such a successful conclusion has been appointed as an Officer of the Order of Canada. The award to Mr. Agrios was announced by Her Excellency the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada on 17 January 2003.

"A respected lawyer and consummate volunteer, Mr. Agrios has given unstinting support to his profession and to the wider community," read the announcement.

### IAAF Recognise World Bests for Road Races

For the first time ever, starting on Jan 1, 2003 - the IAAF now recognise official World bests for all the most popular road running distances. For a world best to be accepted, a total of eight criteria need to be met. Among them are the following technical requirements:

- The course must be measured by an "A" or "B" IAAF/ AIMS approved measurer as per IAAF Rule 240.3.
- The start and finish points on a course, measured along a straight line between them, shall not be further apart than 50% of the race distance;
- The decrease in elevation between start and finish shall not exceed 1/1000, i.e. 1 metre per kilometre.
- No new world bests will be ratified from Jan 1 unless the athlete has had a doping control on the race date.

#### Inaugural World best performances by these criteria:

MEN	WOMEN
<b>10k:</b> 27:02 Haile Gebrselassie ETH 11.12.02, Doha	<b>10k:</b> 30:29 Asmae Leghzaoui MAR 8.6.02 New York
<b>15k:</b> 41:29 Felix Limo KEN 11.11.01, Nijmegen	<b>15k:</b> 46:57 Elana Meyer RSA 2.11.91 Cape Town
<b>20k:</b> 56:18 Paul Tergat KEN 4.4.98 Milan	<b>20k:</b> 1:03:26 Paula Radcliffe GBR 6.10.01 Bristol
<b>Half Mar:</b> 59:17 Paul Tergat KEN 4.4.98 Milan	<b>Half Mar:</b> 1:06:44 Elena Meyer RSA 15.1.99 Tokyo
<b>25k:</b> 1:13:14 Rodgers Rop KEN 6.5.01 Berlin	<b>25k:</b> 1:22:31 Naoko Takahashi JPN 30.9.01 Berlin
<b>30k:</b> to be established	<b>30k:</b> 1:39:02 Naoko Takahashi JPN 30.9.01 Berlin
<b>Mar:</b> 2:05:38 Khalid Khannouchi USA 14.4.02 London	<b>Mar:</b> 2:17:18 Paula Radcliffe GBR 13.10.02 Chicago
<b>100k:</b> 6:13:33 T. Sunada JPN 21.6.98 Lake Saroma	<b>100k:</b> 6:33:11 Tomoe Abe JPN 25.5.00 Lake Saroma
<b>Ekiden Relay:</b> 1:57:56 Morocco 17.4.94 Litochoro	<b>Ekiden Relay:</b> 2:11:41 China 28.2.98 Beijing

### IAAF WORLD RANKINGS – ‘five becomes six’

Since the beginning of 2003, the IAAF World Rankings have been different in a few minor aspects, which were introduced to make ranking the world's athletes more up to date. The previous approach meant including the best 5 results from the current year and the previous period in an indirect way. But now the mechanism takes into account the best 6 results, and only from the past 365 days. Any results achieved more than 365 days before the publication of the Rankings will have no impact on an athlete's score.

One of the reasons for the necessity to introduce the above changes is the IAAF World Athletics Final, (WAF) which will be held annually and starts in September 2003. Replacing the IAAF Grand Prix Final, the WAF will also only allow the best athletes in the world to participate, but not based on their GP standings, instead determined solely by their IAAF World Rankings. This adds significant importance to the Rankings.

### Ratified World Records & Bests which were set in 2002

<p><b>Men Senior:</b> 100m: 9.78 (2.0) Tim Montgomery USA Paris 14 Sep 02 Marathon: 2:05:38 Khalid Khannouchi MAR London 14 April 02</p> <p><b>Men Junior:</b> 1500m: 3:30.24 Cornelius Chirchir 83 KEN Monaco 19 Jul 02 110m Hurdles: 13.12 (1.6) Xiang Liu 83 CHN Lausanne 2 Jul 02 4x100m Relay: 38.92 USA Kingston 21 Jul 02</p> <p><i>New Junior Records, as of 31<sup>st</sup> December 2002 (new implements) -</i> Shot: 21.96 Elkasevic Edis CRO Zagreb 20 Jun 02 Discus: 64.51 Wu Tao CHN Kingston 18 Jul 02 Hammer: 81.34 Krisztian Pars HUN Szombathely 2 Sep 01</p>	<p><b>Women Senior:</b> 3000m Steeple: 9:16.51 Alesya Turova BLR Gdansk 27 Jul 02 3000m Steeple: 9:21.72 Alesya Turova BLR Ostrava 12 Jun 02 3000m Steeple: 9:22.29 Justyna Bak POL Milano 5 Jun 02 5000m walk: 20:02.60 Gillian O'Sullivan IRL Dublin 13 Jul 02 Marathon: 2:17:18 Paula Radcliffe GBR Chicago 13 Oct 02</p> <p><b>Women Indoor:</b> 800m: 1:55.82 Joland Ceplak SLO Vienna 3 Mar 02 3000m: 8:29.15 Berhane Adere ETH Stuttgart 3 Feb 02 Pole Vault: 4.75 Svetlana Feofanova RUS Vienna 3 Mar 02 Pole Vault: 4.74 Svetlana Feofanova RUS Lievin 24 Feb 02 Pole Vault: 4.73 Svetlana Feofanova RUS Gent 10 Feb 02 Pole Vault: 4.72 Svetlana Feofanova RUS Stockholm 6 Feb 02 Pole Vault: 4.71 Svetlana Feofanova RUS Stuttgart 3 Feb 02</p>
<p><b>Women Junior:</b> 400m H: 54.70 Lashinda Demus 83 USA Kingston 19 July 02; 400m H: 54.85 Lashinda Demus 83 Baton Rouge 31 May 02 Heptathlon: 6542 Carolina Klüft 83 SWE Munich 9/10 Aug; Heptathlon: 6470 Carolina Klüft 83 SWE Kingston 19/20 Jul 02</p>	

### Kip Keino receives Fair play Award in Paris



At the International Fair Play Committee's (CIFP) Annual Awards ceremony which took place this year at UNESCO's Paris Headquarters (9 January), 62-year-old Kipchoge Keino (*photo: left*), the 1968 Olympic 1500m and 1972 Olympic Steeplechase champion was presented with the Willi Daume Trophy by IOC President Jacques Rogge and CIFP President Dr. Jenó Kamuti. The IAAF was represented at the ceremony by General Secretary István Gyulai.

The Willi Daume Trophy, which is named after the legendary German sports diplomat is for "institutional fair play" and recognises an organisation, company or institute for its efforts in the field, and was awarded this year to Keino and his school in Kenya, which raises and educates orphaned children.

For three decades Keino and his wife, Phyliss have adopted over 400 homeless and orphaned children, with the majority of them now self-supporting and others still learning at Universities abroad. *Photo: Kip Keino and István Gyulai*

As we go to press on February 28th 2003, we have learnt the sad news that **Chris Brasher (1928-2003)** who had fought a lengthy battle against pancreatic cancer, passed away today aged 74 years. Co-founder of the London Marathon in 1981, after a successful career as an elite athlete. In 1954, Brasher helped pace Roger Bannister to the first four minute mile, and two years later claimed Olympic steeplechase gold. *A full obituary will follow in the next newsletter*





## VALERIY BRUMEL obituary -

by Mel Watman (Athletics International)

Valeriy Nikolayevich Brumel, who died in Moscow on January 26 aged 60 following a long illness, will always be admired not only for his reign as the king of high jumpers but also for the astonishing courage and determination he displayed to return to competition following a terrible accident which nearly cost him his right leg. An IAAF poll in 1987 to determine the all-time greats saw him voted no 1 high jumper, and since then only one man has constructed a possible case for dislodging him ... Javier Sotomayor.

Born of geologist parents in Tolbuzino (Siberia), near the Chinese border, on April 14 1942, Brumel was introduced to the straddle style of jumping when he was 14 and proved such a precocious talent that only four years later, in 1960, he was European record holder at 2.20. Although he placed only sixth in that year's Soviet Championships, the selectors prudently realised that here was an outstanding prospect in need of big-time experience and picked him for the Rome Olympics. Brumel justified their belief in him by jumping the same height (2.16) as the winner, team-mate Robert Shavlakadze, taking the silver medal ahead of the American favourite, world record holder John Thomas.

He never looked back after that. Still a junior, he set three world records in 1961. First, in Moscow in June, he added a centimetre to Thomas's mark with 2.23. The following month, again in the Lenin Stadium, he raised that to 2.24 in the USSR v USA match with

Thomas runner-up at 2.19 and Shavlakadze only fourth at 2.05. Another month later he collected his first international title, at the World Student Games in Sofia, with a leap of 2.25.



That was just the start. In July 1962 he wowed the huge crowd assembled at Stanford University in California for the USA v USSR encounter by clearing 2.26, and went a centimetre higher back in Moscow in September. He also won the European title that season.

His final world record – which stood for eight years – came in the July 1963 edition of the USSR v USA clash in Moscow when he negotiated 2.28, representing a then record "differential" of 43cm over his own personal height of 1.85m. He also set a world indoor best of 2.25 from a cinder take-off in 1961, a mark which remained unbeaten for 14 years.

Restricted by a knee injury he jumped only 2.18 in the Tokyo Olympics of 1964 but that sufficed for the gold medal as he won on count-back against Thomas with Shavlakadze fifth. By the end of that season Brumel owned 18 of the 19 highest jumps in history, including all of the top ten, a

dominance that even Sotomayor never approached.

A superb all-rounder who had run 100m in 10.5, vaulted 4.20 with a metal pole, long jumped 7.65, put the shot 15.84 and thrown the javelin 65m, Brumel could have developed into a formidable decathlete. However, he preferred to continue to specialise in the high jump and it looked just a matter of time before he attained the landmark height of 2.30. Indeed, his coach Vladimir Dyachkov predicted 2.35, a height that did not come about until 1980 by which time the Fosbury Flop had transformed the event.

Tragedy struck in October 1965 when the 23 year-old Russian, riding pillion on a motor cycle, was crushed against a lamp-post when the machine skidded in Moscow. The right shin bone was shattered to such a degree that amputation was considered. The leg was saved but doctors agreed it would be a miracle if he ever walked normally again. Serious sport was out of the question. And yet Brumel, who remarked "lucky it's not my left leg - the one from which I drive off", was determined to jump again. It took three years and 32 operations before he was able to dispense with his crutches and walk unaided. He cautiously began training again, the target being to jump two metres ... and in 1970 he reportedly cleared 2.13, a phenomenal accomplishment in the circumstances.

With his international athletics career behind him, Brumel developed into a successful writer. A novel based on his own fight to avoid being a lifelong invalid became a best seller, and he also wrote a play and opera libretto.

## Obituaries -



**Janos Mindszenty** - In the 82<sup>nd</sup> year of his life this outstanding person of Hungarian and the international world of the athletics unexpectedly passed away. Meeting director of the Universiade in 1965, the European championship in 1966, three European Cups (in 1970, 1975, 1979), the indoor European championships in 1983 and 1988, and the indoor World Championships in 1989. Elected Veteran of the IAAF, the fifth Hungarian after Szilárd Stankovits, Dr. József Sir, György Nyirő and István Gyulai. This distinguished honour was handed over to him in 1993 by Dr. Primo Nebiolo in Budapest.

**Sir Gerald Cash** - Former Governor General, died after a long illness on Monday, 6 January 2003, having suffered a stroke on New Year's Day. He was buried in a state funeral on Wednesday, 15 January. Sir Gerald on 6 May 1952 was one of the founders of the Bahamas Amateur Athletic Association. A distinguished attorney. Chef de Mission for numerous Bahamian teams including the Olympic Games in Mexico City in 1968. Presented in 1982 with the Silver Medal of the Olympic Order by Juan Antonio Samaranch. 1979-88: second Bahamian Governor General.



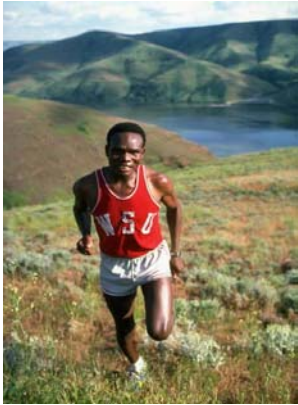
**Mieke Pullen** – on 28 January 2003, tragically killed in hit and run car incident. Four times Dutch marathon champion in 1990, 1992, 1997 and 1998. On July 14th 2001, her 44th birthday, Mieke Pullen became World masters' champion in 2:46:30 in Brisbane, Australia.

**Rev. Canon Polycarp Kibuuka Kakooza** - on Sunday 12 January 2003, Rev, Kakooza, 90, one of Uganda's greatest sports administrators, a former Secretary General of the Uganda Amateur Athletic Association (UAAA).



## Henry Rono - From Runner to Teacher

**In 1978 Kenyan Henry Rono set the World's tracks a blaze with a succession of World distance running records – 3000m 7:32.1 Oslo; 5000m 13:08.4 (Berkeley); 10,000m 27:22.47 Vienna; 3000m Steeplechase 8:05.4 (Seattle) - fulfilling one of his two dreams, to become a track champion.**



**Though Rono was to run another 5000m record (13:06.20 – Knarvik) in 1981, his running that summer of 1978 resembled a comet, a sudden brilliant light which quickly vanished from view. Rono was burnt out before he really began. Quickly sinking from athletics brilliance into the pit of alcoholism, Rono bravely battled to bring the second of his dreams, that of becoming a professional teacher into reality.**

### ***This is Rono's story in his own words:***

>>Education is important in many people's lives. Learning to read and write as a child is the foundation to education. It opens many doors of opportunity. I lived three miles away from an elementary school. My mother always encouraged me. "Get up, clean up and get ready to go to school, Mom would say." I always got there before the bell rang. "Someday you will be a teacher, and you will see." With my mother's support and courage, I could see that writing and reading shed light in people's minds.

Today, I am pursuing a degree in the field of Special Education at the University of New Mexico. I think students with developmental disabilities have the desire also to read and write; but this is not always realised at a young age. These students need a special kind of guidance.

I was born in 1952 in Kiptaragon village in Kenya. I started elementary school when I was about seven years old at Kibirirang Primary School in the

late 1950s. I finished secondary education in 1971. In 1973, I joined the Kenyan Army and worked for them for four years. In 1976, I was a member of the Kenyan Olympic team in Montreal, Canada. After the Olympics, Washington State University recruited me for a track and field scholarship. I registered in the department of Physical Education with a minor in Psychology. Five years later, I graduated in 1981 with a BA degree in general studies and returned to my homeland in 1984.

I was appointed by the Kenyan government to work in the Ministry of Sports and Culture. Then, I was still active in the running world. I established a middle and long distance training programme for Kenyan runners. I worked for the Kenyan government for two years, and then I decided to come back to the United States and resume my professional running career in 1986, which lasted six years.

### **The Days of a Runner**

**Henry goes running all day  
Clouds in the sky in spring  
Make the world ring  
But he is outside all in May**

**The towns are a sleep  
Henry's eyes are wide  
He picks up his stride  
Awake in Dark Street he makes  
a forward leap**

**The joy of races  
Running is fitness  
The crowd makes faces  
He wins and they witness**

**A runner makes his way home  
Henry never finishes alone.**

In 1993, I started working with Native American runners on the reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico as a coach and sports psychology instructor. I developed a running programme called the "Shiprock Project," which led the Navajo Community College to become the first National Small College champion in Cross Country in 1993. Unfortunately, the Shiprock Project and the Navajo Community College ran out of funding after one year. So I decided to move to Albuquerque to pursue my academic career and teach in the Albuquerque public schools. I worked for APS for three years, from 1996 to 1999, as a substitute teacher. I then became a full-time teacher at Jemez Valley High school in 2000 in the field of Special Education. Since then, I have been

working in the Native American public schools, and I commute a 55-65 mile round trip, five days a week. When I was given a teaching job in Jemez Valley High School, I moved to Rio Rancho so that my commute would be shorter.

This year, I was given another teaching job in Laguna Acoma Middle/High School. To get there I have to travel from Rio Rancho to Laguna, 125 miles round trip. I have to get up at 4am and do my running exercise for one hour. By 6am I leave for Laguna. I normally get to work at about 7am; it takes me an hour. As of this date, I commute about 125-150 miles a day for five days a week. I also take six hours of evening classes per semester and work part time at the airport as a skycap. I enjoy what I do, but sometimes, it is too much. When I started exercising at my gym, things started to become easier, because I became fit to handle the stress. I'm used to early morning exercises, although now I would like to move closer to Laguna Acoma Pueblos.

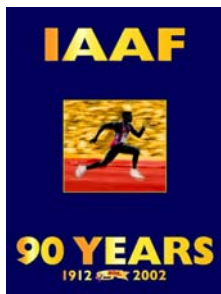
To come back as an adult student twenty years later is a biting challenge for my writing abilities. Now I am learning new things to write about, which stimulates my curiosity. New topics of research focus more on education than when I was writing at WSU.

***My two dreams were created in the 1960s.*** I became a professional teacher and a track champion. The running profession came first in the early 1970s and ended 25 years later. The teaching profession began in 1990s, and today, I enjoy it much better than the achievement of athletic celebrity. I think what motivates me to continue in education is that I'm curious about how books are written in different cultures. Reading books helps me to write well and to become an effective teacher.

I intend to finish my master's degree in Education at UNM in the next 18 months. I can identify with the pressure Special Education students must deal with, in that I have had similar difficulties of learning a new language and coping with a new culture. I had to learn to read and write over again in English, so I can empathize with their struggles. Because of my personal success, I am hopeful that their dreams will also be fulfilled. With hope, there's light at the end of the tunnel. <<

**Henry Rono** (text & poem)

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**'IAAF - 90 Years' -**

"Most of the books celebrating landmarks in the IAAF's history have concentrated on the great athletes and

their performances, but to mark the world governing body's latest

**'IAAF - 90 Years' and 'IAAF World Lists 2002'**

anniversary, executive editors István Gyulai, Nick Davies and Laura Arcoles have assembled a series of articles reflecting all aspects of our sport under the title "90 Years of the IAAF, 1912-2002". *This large-format 280 page book, weighing in at a formidable 2.5kg, is now available to the general public at the subsidised price of \$50 USD.*

**'IAAF World Lists 2002'** - Covering the Indoor, Outdoor and Junior world lists for 2002 (updated as of November

8, 2002) this invaluable annual publication compiled by Ottavio Castellini and Céline Bianchi of the IAAF Statistics Office with the assistance of statisticians from around the world, is an essential information tool for all those involved with the sport of Athletics. **275 pages in an A5 format, priced at \$12 USD.**

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Road Race Measurers		International Race Walking Judges - Panel 2003-2006 NB. Further additions to the list below will be made.	
<b>Upgrade to "A":</b> Tom McCormack (IRL)	<b>Upgrade to "B":</b> John Ferguson (USA) Ivan Gomes (BRA) Kazunori Hiratsuka (JPN) Mitsuo Imura (JPN) Per Jensen (DEN) Lee Seung-gu (KOR) Yoshitaka Kuwahara (JPN) Yoshiki Matsukawa (JPN) David Parducci (ECU) Ronald T. Pate (USA) Soos Rainer (DEN) Ramón Antonio Alejandro Varela (ARG) Yoo Moon-jong (KOR)	Jose Julio Barbosa Dias (POR) Frederic Bianchi (SUI) Noel Carmody (GBR) Donald Bruce Chadderton (NZL) Khoo Chong Ben (MAS) Bob Cruise (AUS) Jean-Pierre Dahm (FRA) Ronald Daniel (USA) Jordi Estruch Valero (ESP) Anne Fröberg (FIN) Jens Grunberg (GER) Ann-Iren Guttulsrød (NOR) Jill Huxley (AUS) Can Korkmazoglu (TUR) Janusz Krynicki (POL) Miloslav Lapka (CZE)	Nicola Maggio (ITA) Peter Marlow (GBR) Daniel Michaud (CAN) Rolf Mueller (GER) Dolores Rojas (ESP) Gabriel Roldan (MEX) M. Sardjito (INA) Hans van Der Knaap (NED) S Vegiyathuman (MAS) Candido Velez (PUR) Yan Wang (CHN) Shan-de Yang (CHN)

**New CAC Executive committee**

The members of the **Central American and Caribbean Athletic Confederation** elected a new executive team last December in San Salvador, El Salvador - **Victor Lopez** from Puerto Rico was re-elected unopposed as **President**. Lopez is Head Women's Track Coach at Rice University in Houston, as well as President of the North American,

Central American, and Caribbean Track and Field Coaches Association.

**Elected First Vice President** was Antonio Villanueva, President of the Mexican Federation. **Dennis Johnson** of Jamaica, former 100yd World record holder was elected to the position of **Second Vice President**. Elected unopposed for the position of

**Third Vice President** was **Keith Joseph**, president of the St. Vincent & The Grenadines Athletics Association. Members elected for the At Large Position were **Alfred Emmanuel** of St. Lucia, **Alain Pierre**, President of the Haiti Athletic Association, and **Mrs. Judith Simmons**, President of the Bermuda Track and Field Association.

**Bahamas Association Holds Golden Anniversary Banquet**

On the evening of Friday, 27 December 2002, at the Sheraton Grand Hotel on Paradise Island, the Bahamas, the Bahamas Association celebrated their Golden Anniversary in grand style. The association was formed on May 6<sup>th</sup> in 1952 in the office of the Honourable Alfred Francis Adderley, the founding president.

**JEFF JARVER RETIRES**

After 40 years as editor of one of the world's leading coaching journals, **Modern Coach and Athlete**, Adelaide's **Jess Jarver** has retired.

with the National Coaching Congress last October. Most coaches in the world have one of his books in their personal library or at least a copy of his coaching journal **Modern Coach and Athlete**. Jarver's contribution to the world of track and field publishing

has been enormous. The South Australian community has shown its recognition of Jarver's achievements by awarding him 'South Australian Father of the Year'. He has also received an OAM for services to athletics.

**14 New Coaches in St. Lucia**

The St. Lucia Athletics Association, through the National Olympic Committee and Olympic Solidarity, trained 14 young track and field coaches in the week ending 21 December 2002. The participants, most of whom were teachers, underwent five days of instruction, coordinated by Level II coach and Athletics Association vice-president Gregory Lubin. The 16-21 December technical training exercise was facilitated by some of the island's top coaches, administrators and officials, including Dr. Kenneth Louisy, Cuban coach Noup Acosta, former national athlete Cuthbert Modeste, Philip Best, Melissa Simon, Henry Bailey and Philip Anthony.

**Stop Press - IAAF Vice President Amadeo Francis**, a former Commerce Commissioner, Director of Finance and Administration of the Public Finance Authority in the Virgin Islands has been awarded the Virgin Islands' Medal of Honour by the Senate.



**POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,  
ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 17 February 2003**

SINGH	Bahadur IND	Asian AAA Grand Prix Series 2002, Bangkok	21.05.02	Public Warning
SETTLE	Leo USA	57 <sup>th</sup> Cezmi Athletics Championships, Istanbul (TUR)	08.06.02	Public Warning
KRYZA	Violetta POL	Pittsburgh Marathon, (USA)	05.05.02	2 Years
PERRA	Athanassia GRE	National Championships, Kastoria (GRE)	30.06.02	Public Warning
RIORDAN	Heidi AUS	IAAF GP II, Melbourne (AUS)	04.03.01	2 Years
ONGERA	Janet KEN	Semi-Marathon de Reims, Reims (FRA)	20.10.02	2 Years
TECUTA (GHERASIM)	Alina ROM	Marathon of Amsterdam (NED)	20.10.02	2 Years
JEVTIC	Olivera YUG	New York Marathon (USA)	03.11.02	Public Warning
BOULAGHZALATE	Mohammed MAR	10 km d'Annecy (FRA)	29.09.02	2 Years
CARLSTEN	Emily USA	2002 Penn Relays (USA)	26.04.02	2 Years
WILLIAMS	Silifat NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	10.04.02	2 years
OKPANAKI	Helen NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	10.04.02	2 years
AWOLEYE	Gbenga NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	10.04.02	2 years
ONYEJIAKA	Calister NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	10.04.02	2 years
ADEJOR	Sunday NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	10.04.02	2 years
IKE	Chinedu NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	10.04.02	2 years
IFEBUEME	Chiedozi NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	11.04.02	2 years
ONYALI	Comfort NGR	13 <sup>th</sup> National Sports Festival	11.04.02	Public Warning
ENETH	Friday NGR	Nigerian Mobil T&F, Lagos	21.06.02	Public Warning
AJUNWA	Chioma NGR	Tsitilitiria 2002	10.06.02	Life Ban
IGLESIA BORREGO	Rafael ESP	National OOC	04.04.02	2 years
ENGEVIK	Nils NOR	National Competition	10.09.01	2 years
WILKINS	Perriss GBR	National OOC	28.04.02	Life Ban

**This list represents the athletes who have been sanctioned for a doping offence by their Federation since the last issue of the IAAF News. A Public Warning also entails disqualification from the competition in which the positive sample was provided. Dates correspond to the positive doping control test and not the beginning of the ineligibility period.**

**NB. Federation name change** – the former Yugoslavia Federation is now – **Athletic Federation of Serbia and Montenegro**

**IAAF Member Federation News**

Elections	Getting to know the officials...
<p><b>President</b>  <i>Aruba</i> - Harry Janssen (<i>re-elected</i>) new tel. (297) 582 7186  <i>Ethiopia</i> - Mrs. Bisrat Gashawtena  <i>Honduras</i> - Mr. Marco Tulio Gutierrez Avila</p> <p><b>General Secretary</b>  <i>Aruba</i> - Mr. Marcial Conradus (297) 5823555 /Fax 5831571  <i>Ethiopia</i> - Mr. Kiros Nega  <i>Honduras</i> - Mr. Julio Romero  <i>Luxembourg</i> - Mr. George Klepper  <i>Slovenia</i> - Mr. Zdravko Peternej  <b>NB.</b> As of 31 Dec 2002 Ms. Anne-Karin is no longer Gen. Sec for <b>Norway</b>, until a new appointment is made Mr. Ole Petter Sandvig (Technical Director) is the new contact.</p>	<p><i>Botswana</i> - <b>Moses S. Moruisi</b> – Gen. Sec            A former sprinter in and coach to, the national team; IAAF level 1 coach; MSc in Physical Education.  <i>Djibouti</i> – <b>Hassan Aden</b> – Gen. Sec            Physical Education Graduate; Technical Director National Basketball team; Athletics: long distance and Jumps coach.  <i>Saint Lucia</i> – <b>Cornelia Ann Shirley Lubin</b> – Gen. Sec            Graduate Teacher; BA in English and linguistics; player and coach - football, netball; Athletics announcer.  <i>Slovenia</i> – <b>Zdravko Peternej</b> – Gen. Sec            Sports Graduate; Dep. Chief LOC 97 Euro Jnr Champs ; Chief LOC 99 Euro XC &amp; 02 Euro Cup Combined Cup.</p>

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### 'Electrically' speaking – the distinguished journalist Franco Fava (ITA) offers a personal viewpoint about timing the sprint races ...

Now that Tim Montgomery has lowered the 100m World Record to 9.78, it is likely that World records, especially in sprint events, will dramatically improve.

Indeed I would suggest the IAAF Technical Commission should seriously think about studying the possibility of introducing as soon as possible a timing system to the thousands of seconds rather than the actual hundredths of seconds.

After all, the electronic timing was introduced by the IAAF on 1 January 1977, 26 years ago. The first record that was officially ratified was Jim Hines's 9.95 (9.9 hand time) which he ran 9 years beforehand, (14 October 1968) in Mexico City in the first Olympic final ran on a synthetic surface.

The innovation, which can seem a revolutionary one to some, actually reflects two needs: 1) adapt the rules to the evolution of technology in electronic timing; 2) better calculate the chronometrical difference between performances which today is still limited due to the hundredths-of-second timing. All this would obviously have a better impact on athletics fans, both visually and emotionally.

It is also believed that if the timing system was to include thousands of seconds, World records would be broken more often given the fact than an amelioration of one hundredth of a second in a sprint race nowadays can sometime take years even decades.

During the last edition of the IAAF World Cup in Madrid, I talked to Susan Boobyer, representative of Seiko. What she told me then increased my interest – also my fantasy I must say – in this topic. In Charley, Tim Montgomery actually ran in a time closer than 9.77 than 9.78 – as officially ratified.

According to Seiko, Tim ran the 100m in 9.772, a time that was rounded up to 9.78 according to the current regulations. The IAAF rules say that be it only for one thousand of a second, times should be automatically rounded to the superior hundredth of a second. In other terms, Tim ran 8 thousands of a second faster than 9.78 and only 2 thousands of a second slower than a hypothetical 9.77.

As a result and given the fact that Maurice Greene ran exactly in 9.790 on 16 June 1999 in Athens (the former World Record), the difference between the former and the current record is not one hundredth of a second or ten thousands of a second but almost the double: 18 thousands of a second!

This should be enough for the thousands of seconds timing to be introduced, at least in 100m, 200m and high hurdles races. The modern technology certainly would allow such a change. It has been years now that Seiko is able to determine timing with thousands of seconds. *There would be no obstacle technically speaking* to such an innovation. Nowadays it is common routine to determine thousands of a second in close finishes. It is on the other hand difficult

to understand why officials tend not to announce the thousands of a second that separate first from second when both are given the same hundredth of a second time. This happened in the women's 100m final in Stuttgart 1993 when Merlene Ottey lost the title to Gail Devers for one thousand of a second. There are nowadays sports in which authorities use thousands of a second timing. Such is the case of Formula One, Ice skating, Bobsled and Sled. In the USA there even are car races where timing is as precise as the tens of thousands of seconds.

Without jumping to conclusions, it would be interesting to hear from the sprinters themselves, from the technical delegates, from the administrators, from the statisticians and above all from the fans.

I have asked two people – two of the most qualified - for their opinion on the subject and curiously their thoughts are very different.

**Charlie Wells** (Athlete representative for Tim Montgomery and Marion Jones): "It could be the awaited occasion to clean out some records. We should be careful though, because if the thousands of seconds seem to make breaking records easier, the introduction of the one false start will heavily penalize the performance in all sprint disciplines."

**Tim Montgomery:** "Thousands? Why change? I am the World Record holder and this suits me. Obviously this is only my personal opinion."

### Tribute to be held in honour of 1976 Olympic 1500m champion John Walker

Some of the greatest milers in history will gather in Auckland, New Zealand on 3 April 2003 to pay tribute to one of their number: John Walker, writes Steven Downes.

Walker, the former mile World record-holder and 1976 Olympic 1500 metres champion, who ran more than 100 sub-four-minute miles in his lengthy career, has been suffering with a debilitating illness in recent years.

But the esteem with which Walker is held in the sporting community will be shown by the attendance of a glittering array of former champions, and not just from athletics.

Britain's Olympic middle distance gold medallists Steve Ovett and Seb Coe have both agreed to attend the dinner for their friend and former rival.

Other special guests at the dinner will include former Prime Minister Jim Bolger, Auckland Mayor John Banks, Sir Murray Halberg, former marathon world record-holder Allison Roe, plus Andy Haden, Waka Nathan, Fred Allen and Colin Meads.



## FALSE ACCUSATIONS CAN DAMAGE THE SPORT

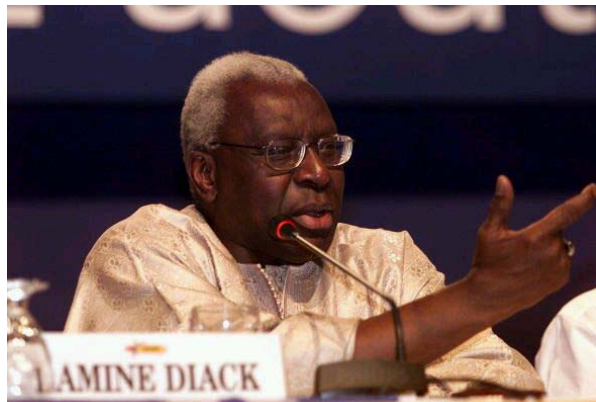
With the summer season soon upon us, this is a period of great optimism as we all look forward to watching the world's best athletes on the biggest stages.

But although I would prefer to write about today's athletes, I do also feel that it is appropriate to comment about recent allegations made about our sport – and one of our legends, Carl Lewis.

The sport of athletics has always been honest and serious about dealing with doping. But of course, the problem with that approach is that, even though the actual percentage of athletes who have tested positive is tiny – less than 2% of the total tested – our sport has gained a reputation as a “doping” sport. In the past, other sports were simply not testing, and therefore there were no positive tests and no headlines about them. I think the turning point was the 1998 Tour de France – and the big repercussions of that scandal, which led to the establishment of WADA. In the last few years, it has emerged that there is doping in all sports.

But nevertheless, athletics still seems to be singled out for special attention and the recent Carl Lewis “case” is a perfect example. This story was caused by revelations from a former USOC anti-doping official, Wade Exum, regarding an alleged cover up by the USOC of a number of doping cases in the period from 1988-2000. The big story was about Carl Lewis and some other athletes who tested positive at the US Olympic Trials in July 1988, but who were subsequently selected for the US Olympic Team for Seoul and competed at the Olympic Games later that year.

But what actually happened in 1988?



The IAAF has now investigated the matter thoroughly by reviewing the relevant documents from 1988. We found that, although the names of the athletes were not disclosed, the IAAF **had been** informed that there had been 8 positive findings at the US Olympic Trials in athletics, for ephedrine and ephedrine-related compounds in low concentration. Yet the IAAF Medical Committee felt satisfied on the basis of the information received that the cases had been properly concluded by the USOC as “**negative cases**” in accordance with rules and regulations in place at the time. So, rightly, no further action was taken.

For this reason, the athletes concerned who achieved the necessary qualification performances at the 1988 US Olympic Trials and who went on to compete at the Olympic Games in Seoul were eligible to do so in accordance with IAAF Rules.

So in summary, Carl Lewis, and those other athletes were perfectly entitled to be in Seoul after all. Let us hope that the Media will start to focus on athletics today, and the fantastic season to come.

**Lamine Diack, IAAF President**

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## IAAF Council Meeting, 5-7 April 2003, Dakar, Senegal –

Following an Opening Ceremony hosted by the Sports Minister of Senegal Youssoupha Ndiaye, and the head of Senegal's Olympic Committee Abdoulaye Seye Moreau, and a visit to the President of the Republic Abdoulaye Wade, the IAAF began the first of three sessions with an activity report from IAAF President Lamine Diack.

IAAF Vice-President Arne Ljungqvist (SWE), architect of the IAAF's anti-doping strategy, was congratulated for being recently elected as the new Chairman of the IOC Medical Commission (see page 6).

During the three sessions a number of major decisions were made by Council which as General Secretary, I am now pleased to outline:

**Future Competitions - 2003 IAAF World Championships in Athletics – Paris, FRA:** with the Opening Ceremony having been moved to the afternoon session on 23 August, the morning session was also advanced by 45 minutes.

**2003 IAAF World Athletics Final – Monte-Carlo, MON:** the competition will take place on Saturday/Sunday, 13/14 September in Monaco where four attempts will be allowed in Field Events.

As it is not possible for the Hammer Throw to take place in the stadium in Monaco for technical reasons, this competition will be staged separately in Szombathely, Hungary, on 7 September.

Competition dates were also decided for the **2004 IAAF World Half Marathon Championships – New Delhi, IND** (Saturday 2 October 2004) and **2005 IAAF World Half Marathon Championships – Edmonton, CAN** (Saturday 1 October 2005).

**2004 Olympic Games – Athens, GRE: Marathon races** - At the request of the Local Organising Committee who presented further information on the climatic conditions, the Marathon races will start at 18:00 on Sunday 22 August for Women and Sunday 29 August for Men.

**"4th athletes"** - all four having achieved the "A" standard and been entered, will be issued accreditation and have access to the training facilities, but will not be accepted to stay in the Olympic Village.

**Date of qualification for Relays** - for the best 16 teams (based on two performances) will be 1 January 2003 to 21 July 2004.

**Selection of future competition venue** - Following a presentation by representatives of the Moroccan government and national athletics federation and the current World Champion at 400m Hurdles, Nezha Bidouane, the city of Marrakesh will host the IAAF World Youth Championships in Athletics in 2005. Competition is proposed for 14-17 July.

**Other competition matters - IAAF Certification:** The IAAF Certification System for athletic facilities, track products, equipment and implements used at IAAF events is being thoroughly reviewed and a new set of regulations is being prepared. The new system is expected to be finalised by 1 May 2003.

**Penalties for late entries:** As some Federations are late in sending their preliminary and final entries, which creates problems for the Organising Committees, the IAAF and the other competing teams, it was agreed to withhold 50% of the allocated travel grant in case of such infractions.

**Athletes' Representatives:** In view of the various benefits provided to registered Athletes' Representatives (ARs), Council increased to US\$ 500 the annual fee charged to ARs for registration.

**International Course Measurement Administrator:** Following the retirement of Pete Riegel as the Administrator for the Americas, Council decided that he be replaced by Bernie Conway (CAN).

**Member Federations - Athletics in Zimbabwe:** The situation of athletics in Zimbabwe has been clarified, following free and democratic elections on 9 March. Representatives of the former federation, and the interim committee of Athletics Zimbabwe, have now been elected (see page 4 for new officers and contact details), and have promised to work together for the benefit of athletics in that country.

The new three letter code PYF was approved for **Tahiti**, as was in principle the ISO code for **Serbia and Montenegro** as soon as it is announced.

**Transfers of Allegiance** - The transfers of **Christophe Fernandes**

## from IAAF Headquarters

from FRA to POR; **Lamberte Nyabamikazi** from BUR to RWA; **Philipp Rist** from SUI to CAN, were noted with immediate effect.

**Anti-Doping** - Over 900 athletes are now in the IAAF's "Whereabouts" system. Details are updated every month so as to ensure viability of surprise out-of-competition testing. The recent case of some top Greek athletes, who turned up in Doha, Qatar when they were thought to be in Greece, was discussed and the Greek federation SEGAS was congratulated for immediately following up and reprimanding the coach, and informing him about future co-operation. It was noted that these athletes had been tested out-of-competition on three occasions in the recent past.

It was agreed that Council would support the adoption of the **WADA Code** by Congress. The situation with regard to the conduct of anti-doping control for the World Championships in Paris has been settled. A compromise has also been reached with the French authorities, regarding out-of-competition testing in France.

In the case of the athlete **Olivier Jean-Theodore (FRA)**, who was suspended for refusing a test in July 2001, Council agreed to early reinstatement, following a recommendation from the Anti-Doping Commission and the IAAF's legal counsel.

Two other athletes, **Andrea Longo (ITA)** and **Ali Saidi-Sief (ALG)**, also requested early reinstatement but both requests were rejected.

However, in the Longo case Council agreed that because there had been a 2 month delay in the reporting of the result from the laboratory, a slightly later qualification deadline would be accepted.

**44<sup>th</sup> IAAF Congress** - proposals to modify the **IAAF Constitutional Rules** were circulated to Member Federations four months prior to the IAAF Congress in Paris, i.e. by 20th April 2003.

Whereas proposals to modify the **IAAF Anti-doping rules** and **IAAF Technical rules** will be circulated to Member Federations three months prior to the 44th IAAF Congress in Paris, i.e. by 20th May 2003.

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## From IAAF Headquarters

Congress Agenda: the Agenda of the 44th IAAF Congress in Paris, will be circulated by 20th June 2003 to Member Federations, together with Committee and Commission Reports to Congress.

**Committees and Commissions - IAAF Cross Country and Road Running Committee:** The report was presented by Chairman Otto Klappert (GER). It was agreed that a proposal would be made to the IAAF Congress in Paris (August 20-21) so that the current IAAF World Bests in road running events should become official IAAF Road World Records.

IAAF Medical Commission: Council agreed that, because of the steady increase in numbers of IAAF professional staff specialising in anti-doping matters, the creation of the IAAF Doping Review Board and the closer relationship with WADA, a proposal would be made to Congress so as to create a new structure amalgamating the former IAAF's Medical Committee and Anti-Doping Commission into a new body, the IAAF Medical Commission, which would be appointed by Council. This Commission will work in association with the Doping Review Board.

IAAF Race Walking Committee: The chairman of the Committee, Maurizio Damilano (ITA) summarised the work of his committee and commented on the introduction of the *IAAF Race Walking Challenge in 2003*, with two successful events already concluded in Mexico and Portugal.

The nomination of Ruben Aguilera and Azzedine Trissa from South America and Africa respectively, to the Race Walking Judges' Panel was agreed, as was the decision that the same Chief Judge, Peter Marlow (GBR), should be present at the 2003 World Championships and the 2004 Olympic Games to ensure continuity.

It was also agreed that separate world records for road and track performances in Race Walking would be recorded in future - Men: road 20k & 50k, and track 20,000m, 30,000m & 50,000m. Women: road 20km, and track 5000m 10,000m & 20,000m. Jnr Men: road 10k, and track 10,000m. Jnr Women: road 10km, and track 5000m & 10,000m.

Technical Committee: Chairman Jorge Salcedo (POR) presented a report from the IAAF Technical Committee. 138 proposals for technical rule changes have been received by the IAAF and carefully studied by the

Technical Committee. Many are considered non-urgent and others are simply editorial changes to existing rules. A selected list of new rules will be presented to the Congress for consideration.

It was agreed that the "*new*" false start rule had worked well in practice. Nevertheless, it was agreed that a new line would be added to the rule to ensure there would not be a repetition of an incident at the World Indoor Championships, where a British sprinter competed "under protest" despite being disqualified. Council proposed adding a clause to the new rule to clarify that protests should NOT be allowed in competitions where there is automatic recall equipment, which clearly indicates false starts. This will need to be approved by Congress. The implementation of starting rules should be easier by the creation of an International Starters Panel which was approved by Council.

Pole Vault Pegs - Council also discussed the new rule related to the length of the supporting pegs in the Pole Vault and agreed that no changes were necessary, despite complaints from a group of elite athletes.

IAAF Medical Committee and Anti-doping Commission: Arne Ljungqvist presented a report summing up the activities of the two bodies. It was agreed that the new web-based anti-doping educational site, YADDIS, should be promoted on the occasion of the next IAAF World Youth Championships in Sherbrooke, Canada.

It was recommended that Member Federations be reminded that they need to apply for exemption to use any banned substances for medical reasons, and encouraged to develop educational programmes for athletes on health issues.

Veterans' Committee: The Committee's name change to "*Masters Committee*" was supported.

Judicial Commission: It was noted that Dr. Clemens Prokop would stand down due to work reasons, and would be replaced by Jack Agrios QC.

The new IAAF Constitution, consisting of 18 separate articles governing the essential purpose, legal status, division of powers and organisational provisions of the World Governing Body, was heavily studied and will now be presented to the next IAAF Congress in Paris (20-21 August). The

main aim of the reform is to make all IAAF rules correspond to the reality of the sport today by deleting and/or updating obsolete text.

Council also agreed to propose to Congress that IAAF Rules are regrouped into two separate groups: Constitutional Rules and Technical Rules including eligibility and anti-doping;

Council also accepted the proposal that the IAAF Code of Ethics, be observed by all persons acting in a position of trust within the IAAF or on behalf of the IAAF, and the appointment of a three-man Ethical Commission (drawn from external sources and including the Chairman of the Juridical Commission) to ensure that the Code is respected. The final draft of the Code of Ethics, and the Ethical Commission members, will be approved at the autumn meeting of the IAAF Council Meeting in Berlin.

Progress Report from IAAF World Championships in Athletics - Paris 2003 St Denis: The report was presented by Jean Dussourd, President of the Organising Committee. The transition from planning to operational readiness is now approaching and Council were updated about Promotions and Marketing. Sales of tickets have been excellent, with 235,000 – or half the target – already been sold in pack format, with sales of single tickets now just beginning. Competition, Logistical and Financial matters were also discussed. The final budget for the event has been confirmed at 57,000,000 euros.

In an effort to enhance the spectators' enjoyment of the event, the Stade de France will have 4 video screens and an enhanced sound system. A number of out-of-stadium promotional activities are also planned to create a party atmosphere.

**Next Council Meetings** - are scheduled to be held as follows: Monday 18 August 2003 in Paris, France; Saturday 30 August 2003 in Paris, France, with past and new Council Members; Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 November 2003, in Berlin, Germany.

**István Gyulai**  
**IAAF General Secretary**





### Toyota to be Official IAAF Partner for IAAF World Championships in Paris St Denis



On 22 April, it was announced that the Toyota Motor Corporation will be an official partner for the 9th IAAF World Championships in Athletics, which takes place in the Stade de France, Paris St Denis between 23-31 August.

On top of the official partnership agreement, Toyota is also supporting the IAAF World Record Programme in women's events. Any woman athlete breaking a world record in Paris St Denis will receive \$100,000. As part of the agreement, Toyota is providing a fleet of 200 official cars, which will be used for a variety of purposes including transporting athletes and officials. Athletes in the men's and women's Marathon races will be particularly pleased that the latest version of the Toyota Prius, the first mass produced hybrid vehicle, will be making its first European appearance in the role of Lead Vehicles

### African Athletics Confederation elects new President to succeed Lamine Diack

At the 18th Congress of the African Athletic Confederation (13-15 April) in Cairo, Egypt, **Colonel Ahmed Kalkaba Malboum (CMR) won the election** for the Presidency by a majority of 24/41 votes, **so succeeding IAAF President Lamine Diack.**

The IAAF President who had held the area role since the confederation's creation in 1973, announced in Tunis last August his decision to step aside in order to give fuller attention to his leadership of all the continental federations, following the confidence expressed in his IAAF presidency in Edmonton in 2001, and now becomes **AAC Honorary Life President.**

**President** – Hamad Kalkaba MALBOUM (Cameroon); **Vice-President** - Younes CHETALI (Tunisia); Idrissa BAH (Mali), Vivian GUNGARAM (Mauritius), Dr. Alaa GHEITA (Egypt); **General Secretary** - Abdoul WAHAB (Senegal); **Treasurer:** Doudou JOOF (The Gambia); **IAAF Council African Area Representative:** Leonard CHUENE (South Africa); **Individual Council Members** - Siddig Ahmed IBRAHIM (Sudan), Aurelio France LEBON (Mozambique), Belaid ABDERRAHMANE (Algeria), David OKEYO (Kenya); Khaled AMARA (Tunisia), Pascal SAWADOGO (Burkina Faso), Theophile MONTCHO

(Benin), Hissein NGARO (Chad), Frank FREDERICKS (President of the African Athletes Association). **Regional Presidents** - South: Giovanna ROUSSEAU (Seychelles); Central: Juvenal NIYONGURUZA (Burundi); West: Frederick Lloyd EVANS (The Gambia); Bisrat GASHAWETENA (Ethiopia); North: Younes CHETALI (Tunisia).

**African IAAF Council Members** - Leonard CHUENE (South Africa); Isaiah KIPLAGAT (Kenya); Nawal EL MOUTAWAKEL (Morocco); Jamel SIMOHAMED (Algeria).



### World Records and World Best Performances recently ratified

**Men:** World Best Performance - *10km Road Race*: 27:02 Haile Gebrselassie ETH, 11 December 2002, Doha, QAT

**Women:** World Indoor Record - *Pole Vault*: 4.76 Svetlana Feofanova RUS, 2 February 2003, Glasgow, GBR.

### 18th EAA Congress in Athens: Three new Council Members

Alfio GIOMI (Italy), Jonas EGILSSON (Iceland) and Ludmila OLIJAR (Latvia) are the new Council Members, elected at the 18th EAA Congress on Saturday, 12 April 2003, in Athens.

The EAA Council in the period 2003 - 2007 will now have three women (OLIJAR and the re-elected Irena SZEWINSKA/Poland and Erika STRASSER/Austria). Al GUY/Ireland was the only Council Member not being re-elected. Two Council Members (Ilkka KANERVA/Finland and Gianni GOLA/Italy) were not standing for re-election.

**President & IAAF Council European Area Representative** - Hansjorg WIRZ (Switzerland); **Vice Presidents** - Valentin BALAKHNICHEV (Russia) and Agoston SCHULEK (Hungary); **General Secretary** - Till LUFFT (Germany) **Treasurer** - Karel PILNY (Czech Republic), and **Council Members** - Janez ALJANCIC (Slovenia), Georgios, CONSTANTOPOULOS (Greece), Jose Luis DE CARLOS (Spain), Antonios G. DRACOS (Cyprus), Jonas EGILSSON (Iceland), Alfio GIOMI (Italy), Philippe LAMBLIN (France),

John LISTER (Great Britain), Ludmila OLIJAR (Latvia), Clemens PROKOP (Germany), Jorge SALCEDO (Portugal), Erika STRASSER (Austria), and Irena SZEWINSKA (Poland).

*The 19th EAA Congress will be held in spring 2005 in Ljubljana / SLO.*

It was also announced that the 2004 SPAR European Cup will take place in Athens (June 19-20) as part of the Olympic Games test events. Teams: Greece, Germany, Spain, Russia, Great Britain, France, Italy and Poland.

### IAAF Member Federation Elections

#### President

Barbados - Mr. Steve C. Edwards (re-elected)  
Botswana - Mr. Tobokani Mosekwa (re-elected)  
Niger - Mr. Marou Ali  
Uruguay - Mr. Jose Maria Lombardo  
Zimbabwe - Mr. Albert Muyambo

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#### General Secretary

Barbados - Mr. Gordon Bispham  
Botswana - Mr. Moses Moruisi (re-elected)  
Niger - Mr. Hama Chino  
Panama - Lic Carmina Porras de Aleman  
Uruguay - Mr. Juan Carlos Siepcke (re-elected)  
Zimbabwe - Mr. Daniel Leboho



## Stones' 2.30, approaches 30!

"At the time I didn't realize the significance of 2.30, but the crowd let me know and the next day when it was all over the media I thought, "wow!"  
Wow, indeed writes *Keijo Liimatainen*

It is now nearly 30 years since the American Dwight Stones became the first man to successfully clear 2.30m in the High Jump. The date was July 11, 1973. The circumstance the international meet between West Germany, USA and Switzerland at the Olympic Stadium in Munich.

Stones, 19, had no intention of breaking any records that day. In fact, the night before, he downed some rum and cokes!

"To be honest, I was pretty tipsy when I left, but I didn't want to skip my habit of always practicing the day before a meet, so they drove me back to town and at 12.30AM I worked out in the street."

He wanted to do some 100 metre strides "to get my knees up and my arms working". "The only person who saw me and my six heads was a cop, who didn't bother me."

The next morning was spectacular with an electric blue sky.

"I had a big breakfast and really couldn't wait for the day to go by." Time passed slow as molasses. Remember, this was in 1973 - way before MTV, CNN, cell phones and laptops.

"I didn't read books in those days, so I played cards, hung around the hotel

and decided to leave early for the Stadium. It is my favourite stadium, so I kind of liked to take in the atmosphere."



A USA trainer messed up his taping job (measuring the approach to the uprights). Stones cut it off, got a roll of tape and did it again himself. "I was irritated and that was good for me." He felt great during warm-up.

Dwight started at 1.95m and cleared this in his first attempt with a straddle. Then, 2.00m in the first with a flop. After that 2.03 in his first, (straddle), 2.06m in his first, (flop). At 2.09m and 2.12m he needed two jumps - missing a straddle, then clearing both heights with his back against the bar. He passed 2.15m. "That was very unusual for me. I don't know why I did it, maybe just to psych out the others and to watch them."

Of Stones' competitors Tom Woods made the height for third and Reynaldo Brown negotiated 2.21 for second place.

For his ten last jumps Dwight used the flop: 2.18m: 1; 2.21m: 1; 2.24m: 2; 2.27m: 3; 2.30m: 3.

Dwight cleared the 2.30m high bar in his third attempt - and the eighteenth jump of the evening at 21.53hrs - and became the first World record holder using the flop technique that 1968 Olympic gold winner Dick Fosbury had introduced.

"I will never forget it. I was already pleased with my new personal best of 2.27, but to set a world record was truly amazing. There is a great photo of me, sailing over the bar and in my face you can see me reacting, 'Oh, my God, I think I might have just cleared this'." The crowd went nuts.

During his remarkable career Stones was to set three outdoor World records and seven indoor World bests, winning two Olympic bronze medals (Munich 1972 and Montreal 1976) and was fourth in Los Angeles (1984), and was US Champion nineteen times. He ranked number one in the world between 1973-1976, second in 1977, third 1972, 1978 and 1982 and fifth 1984.

Dwight Stones now at the age of 49 has a youthful appearance. His passion for the sport is as genuine and burning as when he was competing and his memory is remarkable. Knowledge that landed him work as a respected commentator on US networks. Stones has lived in Orange County, south of Los Angeles, for the past 21 years.

*NB. This article is an extract from a fuller story which was published on the IAAF internet on 22 April 2003 – [www.iaaf.org](http://www.iaaf.org)*

## Obituaries

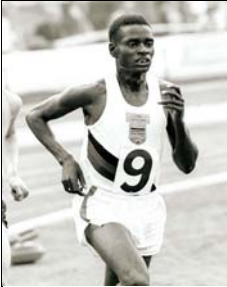


**Christopher William Brasher CBE** (photo left) - 1956 Olympic 3000m Steeplechase champion and co-founder of the London Marathon died 27 February 2003 aged 74 after a lengthy battle against pancreatic cancer.

One of the three principal participants in one of the greatest sporting achievements of all time, Roger Bannister's first sub-four-minute mile at Oxford's Iffley Road track nearly 50 years ago, Brasher (GBR) had led two expeditions to the Arctic before he was 22; as a mountaineer, he was a reserve for Edmund Hillary's expedition that conquered Everest; he won the Olympic gold medal at 3,000 metres steeplechase in 1956; co-founded the London Marathon with his friend John Disley in 1981; he had an award-winning career as a print and television journalist; he developed orienteering in Britain; he worked tirelessly for nature conservation, spending tens of thousands of his own money to preserve Britain's diminishing wildernesses; and for good measure, through his various business interests, he made himself a millionaire several times over.

**Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak** - 1960 Olympic 3000m steeplechase champion died on 24 March aged 73 at his Warsaw home. Krzyszkowiak (POL) captured the 3000m Steeplechase World record when he timed 8:31.4 at Tula in Poland on June 26, 1960. His Olympic gold was won in 8:34.2. He also starred at the 1958 European Championships in Stockholm, taking gold in the 5000m and 10,000m.

"His death is a big loss for sport," said Irena Szewinska, President of the Polish Athletics' Federation. "He was a great sportsman and a man of stature," she added.



**Naftali Temu** (photo left) - 1968 Olympic 10,000m champion died on 10 March 2003 aged 58 after a long illness. Temu (KEN) became his country's first Olympic gold medallist in the 1968 Mexico City games when he led an African sweep in the men's 10,000m, defeating Ethiopia's Mamo Wolde - who would later in those Games win the Marathon - in a close sprint finish. Their times in the altitude of Mexico City were 29:27.4 and 29:28.0. Temu was admitted to the state-run Kenyatta National Hospital in January 2003 suffering from prostate cancer and had been unable to pay a 50,000 shilling (660 dollars) medical bill which the government waived.

**David Kimani** - collapsed and died on 16 April 2003 aged 25 in South Alabama, USA. The cause of death at this time is unknown. Kimani (KEN) "collapsed while eating lunch and was transported to DCH Regional Medical Centre" confirmed University of Alabama team physician, Dr. Jimmy Robinson. Kimani won the NCAA 1999 cross county title, and became the first runner in NCAA history to win both the 3000 and 5000m in the same indoor championship meet in March 2000, a feat he repeated in 2001. He also won the 5000m outdoor

championship in 2002.

**Samson Kitur** - the second Kenyan to win an Olympic medal at the 400 metres, died on 25 April 2003 aged 37 at his rural home in Eldoret from an undisclosed ailment. Kitur complained of a headache before succumbing. Winner of a bronze medal in the 400m at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, 20 years after Julius Sang's bronze in Munich '72, Kitur took another bronze at the 1993 World Championships in Stuttgart, and also anchored Kenya's quartet to a 4x400m silver. In 1991, Kitur won gold at the All-Africa Games held in Cairo, Egypt. He retained the title four years later in Harare, Zimbabwe.

**Juha Tiainen** - the 1984 Olympic Hammer Champion, died suddenly on 27 April 2003 aged 47. The cause of death is as yet unknown. A Policeman by profession he threw a Scandinavian and national record of 81.52m on 11 June 1984, which lasted as a national record until 2002. Tiainen (FIN) competed in three Olympics, and two World Championships, and two European championships. He won the 1984 Olympic gold medal in Los Angeles with a throw of 78.08m.

### Former Finnish stars increase their success in Parliamentary elections

The Finnish parliamentary elections took place on the 15 and 16 March, and once more some of the country's former top athletes, and two current national athletics officials, were elected to represent the people of Finland.

The elected athletes are: **Lasse Viren** (National Coalition Party). 5000m & 10,000m Olympic Champion in Munich 1972 and Montreal 1976. Re-elected; **Arto Bryggare** (Social Democratic Party). 1983 World silver and 1984 Olympic bronze medallist at 110m

Hurdles. Previously a member of Parliament between 1995-1999, but out of office since 1999; **Antti Kalliomäki** (Social Democratic Party). Olympic Pole Vault silver medallist in Montreal 1976. Re-elected; **Sari Essayah** (Christian Democratic Party) - women's World 10km Race Walk champion in Stuttgart 1993. IAAF Race Walking Committee member. Elected to Parliament for the first time.

The elected officials are: **Ilkka Kanerva** (National Coalition Party). Current President of Finnish Athletics

and a former EAA Council member. Re-elected; **Jan Vapaavuori** (National Coalition Party). Current Chief Executive of Track & Field Finland marketing company. Elected to Parliament for the first time.

Some Government success for Athletics too: The Foreign Minister of Finland **Mr. Erkki Tuomioja** (Social Democratic Party) was re-elected to the Finnish Parliament, too. Mr. Tuomioja is a Finnish U45 Masters 3000m Steeplechase champion.

### Book Review - 'TISIC HVIEZD' by Ladislav Krnac

The first part (men) of a two volume 20<sup>th</sup> century history of track and field athletics written by one of the most respected athletics journalists and ATFS members, Ladislav Krnac has been published by TIMY, Bratislava, Slovakia. A4, 272 Pages, over 250 photos in the Slovak language. Stories, personalities, short interviews, analysis and quotes from greatest competitors and moments of 1900-2000. Photos of all reigning World record holders at the end of 2000, as well as many memorable images including Emil Zatopek playing his beloved game of soccer and the author himself doing an interview with Jesse Owens.

Price: 45 USD. To order contact the author at: Ladislav Krnac, Zalzne 47, 919 04, Smolenice, Slovakia, tel/fax 421-33-5586274.



Italy's 1980 Olympic women's High Jump champion **Sara Simeoni** who is a member of

the IAAF Women's Committee, celebrated her 50th Birthday on 19 April 2003.

Simeoni's 1.91m clearance at the 1976 Montreal Olympics was to be the first of three Olympic medals that she would win in her illustrious career. Gold was to follow at the 1980 Moscow Games in an Olympic record of 1.97m, and another silver medal in 1984 with a 2.00m leap behind West Germany's Ulrike Meyfarth (2.02 Olympic record).

However, Simeoni's year of years was 1978, when on two occasions she

jumped the World record of 2.01m. Employing an immaculate Fosbury Flop technique she first improved Ackermann's 2.00m mark, to set the new World record on her second attempt at 2.01m in Brescia, Italy on 4 August.

Then on the 31 August in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Simeoni again on her second attempt at 2.01m, leapt clear to equal her own record and take the European Championships gold medal.

**IAAF Vice President and Chairman of Medical Committee Arne Ljungqvist (SWE)** was appointed at the beginning of April as Chairman of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission which oversees the fight against banned drugs, succeeding the late Prince Alexandre de Merode. The 72-year-old medical doctor and professor has served on the medical panel since 1987. A former high jumper, who competed for Sweden at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, he became a full IOC member in 1994.

**POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,  
ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 30 April 2003**

BRITS Okkert	(22.08.1973)	RSA	Absa Series II, Potchefstroom (RSA)	31.01.03	Public Warning
FARGET Patricia	(01.01.1965)	FRA	Meeting Stanislas Nancy Tomblaine (FRA)	17.09.02	6 months suspended sanction
ZEREG Salah	(16.11.1971)	ALG	Foulée Vénissiane, Vénissieux (FRA)	24.11.02	Public Warning
WELLS Renward	(23.02.1970)	BAH	BAAA National Open Chmps 2002 (BAH)	22.06.02	2 years ineligibility
SEMI Lorena Rosa	(15.09.1982)	DOM	XIX Juegos Centroamericanos y Del Caribe	2+6.12.02	2 years ineligibility
RIGAUDO Elisa	(17.06.1980)	ITA	CAS Marcia Femm	22.09.02	Public Warning
VENTURELLI Luigi	(veteran)	ITA	Master Italian Championships, Fiuggi (ITA)	16.06.02	2 years ineligibility
SERDYUK Alina	(22.01.1975)	BLR	EAA Meeting Nitra 2002	24.08.02	2 years ineligibility
NERI Cristina	(13.02.1966)	ITA	Camp. Ital. Master Maratona	10.11.02	Public Warning
COERTZE François	(23.02.1979)	RSA	Absa Series II, Bloemfontein (RSA)	07.02.03	2 years ineligibility
VIVIERS Innis	(28.06.1980)	RSA	Absa Series II, Bloemfontein (RSA)	07.02.03	2 years ineligibility
JOSYFYSZYN David	(11.10.1968)	FRA	Champ. Haut Rhin 10 km sur route (FRA)	31.08.02	3 months suspended sentence
BLACODON Marie-Catherine	(26.09.1964)	FRA	Tour de Basse-Terre (FRA)	19.07.02	3 months suspended sentence
AWERE Marc	(16.07.1971)	GHA	Meeting National Mulhouse (FRA)	13.06.01	3 months suspension

This list represents the athletes who have been sanctioned for a doping offence by their Federation since the last issue of the IAAF News. A Public Warning also entails disqualification from the competition in which the positive sample was provided. Dates correspond to the positive doping control test and not the beginning of the ineligibility period.

**1<sup>st</sup> IAAF Area Coaches Association Conference**

**The 1st IAAF Area Coaches Association Conference will be held 2nd - 5th May at CREPS Boulouris, near Cannes, France.**

This inaugural event will be officially opened on Saturday 3 May by IAAF President Lamine Diack (SEN), and will be attended by representatives of all six Area Coaches Associations. In total there will be over 40 delegates including IAAF Vice President Amadeo Francis (PUR) and fellow IAAF Council Member Igor Ter-Ovanesian (RUS), IAAF General Secretary Istvan Gyulai (HUN), IAAF General Director Pierre Weiss (FRA), and the General

Secretary of the International Athletic Foundation Cheikh Thiare (SEN).

There will be *key note speeches* given by Bjorn Wangemann (GER), Director, Member Services Department - "From Development to Member Services" - Elio Locatelli (ITA), IAAF Project Leader - "Beyond the CECS Horizon" - and Frank Dick (GBR), IAAF Project Consultant - "Design for Quality Coaching" and "Increasing Coaching Effectiveness".

As well as a number of group workshops held during the weekend, there will be three main plenary

sessions during the conference, with the last round of discussions and debate on the afternoon of Sunday 4 May leading to a final conference communiqué being issued which will detail the weekend's findings.

Two evening receptions will be held for delegates, the first on Saturday 3 May hosted by Amadeo Francis, who is also Chairman of the IAAF Development Commission, and the second on the final night of the conference, given by the European Athletics Coaches Association.

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## Anti-doping Protocol is signed during two busy days in Paris

Paris was the setting for two significant events within a 24 hour period this week, both involving the IAAF and the 9<sup>th</sup> edition of the IAAF World Championships.

The first event was a meeting held at the French Ministry of Sports in Paris on Tuesday, 24 June, during which I signed, on behalf of the IAAF, the protocol relating to the handling of the Anti-Doping control arrangements in France for the period to 31 December 2004, including the forthcoming World Championships.

The other signatories to the Protocol were the French Minister of Sports Mr. Jean Francois Lamour, French Federation President Mr. Bernard Amsalem, and Professor Jacques de Ceaurriz who is Director of the IOC accredited laboratory responsible for analysis of Anti-Doping samples during the World Championships.

I am now confident that, with the signing of this Protocol, there will be full co-operation between all parties in the organisation of Doping controls at this summer's World Championships.

The following day, I returned to Paris to take part in an unusual Press Conference in the company of the President of the IOC Jacques Rogge, the leader of the Athens Olympic Games organising team Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, and the head of Paris St-Denis 2003, Jean Dussourd. I was glad for the opportunity not only to promote our World Championships but to emphasise the links between athletics and the Olympic Movement as well as the role of athletics in the education of young people all over the world. What made the Press Conference special was that the audience included, as well as professional journalists, members of the general public and also a great number of youngsters who are passionate about sport.

It was useful to remind this audience of the extremely close ties between athletics and the Olympics and of the fact that Track and Field Athletics has been on the Olympic programme at every Games since 1896. So many great legends of the Olympics came from the sport of athletics. The heroes and heroines of athletics like Paavo Nurmi, Emil Zatopek, Jesse Owens, Carl Lewis, Michael Johnson and don't forget Fanny Blankers-Koen, or Jackie Joyner-Kersey or Marion Jones, have also a permanent place in the Olympic Hall of Fame.

But I was always grateful to have the opportunity to re-emphasise that sport has a huge role to play in the education of young people. For the young, sport offers



a wonderful escape from difficult realities and, above all else, sport is great fun. For all of us here - and for millions of people around the world - sport can be a love affair. Yet the reason sport matters so much is that it is not just a great way to pass the time - but it also gives young people some vital lessons about life. Through athletics, they will gain confidence in themselves but also in those who support them. They will learn that success can come only through hard work. They will learn how to respect the rules and their fellow competitors and that success and failure, must be handled with dignity. When I was a young man, athletics was the core sport in schools and I believe we must all strive to ensure that today's youngsters also receive their first lessons in athletics at an early age.

I would like to conclude this foreword, by reminding you all that the IAAF Golden League, with its \$1 million Jackpot for those who win at each of the six meetings, begins this Friday at the Bislett Stadium in Oslo. But the circuit is not just about the Golden League, and I have been very impressed by performances at our new IAAF Super Grand Prix, Grand Prix and Grand Prix II meetings. In a few weeks, attention will shift to Sherbrooke, Canada, for the latest edition of the IAAF World Youth Championships, which is sure to be a marvelous occasion to see tomorrow's stars take their first steps on the world stage. In brief, the summer season is now upon us and I hope you are as excited as me about what will unfold in the coming weeks.

**Lamine Diack**  
IAAF President

Photo - in Monaco's Casino Gardens adjacent to the IAAF offices.





## IAAF Congress preparations

I would like to begin my summary of the activities and work which have been carried out at IAAF Headquarters since the last IAAF Newsletter (NEWS 61 - end of April) with the preparations for the 44th IAAF Congress in Paris which takes place from 19-21 August, and which are proceeding on schedule.

Relevant information has already been mailed, and all deadlines for proposals and nominations etc... were previously notified in NEWS 61.

Regarding the elections, 150 different people have applied for posts on the IAAF Council, Technical Committee, Women's Committee, Race Walking Committee, Cross Country and Road Running Committee and Veterans' Committee.

It should be noted that the following positions will not be contested: IAAF President; 4 Vice Presidents; Women's Committee Chairperson; Veterans' Committee Chairperson.

The six Area Representatives on the Council are also elected in the prior elections of the Area Associations, and simply announced during Congress.

Therefore, there are 74 contested positions to be filled by election during the Congress itself. A candidate CV booklet will be available for all Congress participants.

East Timor, the world's newest nation has applied for membership of the IAAF, and if approved by Congress will be welcomed as the 211th Member Federation.

### Congress Schedule and venues –

Tue 19 Aug: PM only - Congress Registration at Sofitel Bercy; Evening: Congress Opening Ceremony & IAAF Dinner at Paradis Latin; Wed 20 Aug: All Day - IAAF Congress at Carrousel du Louvre; Thu 21 Aug: All Day-IAAF Congress at Carrousel du Louvre.

*Athlete Commission:* elections will also take place in Paris. Two thirds of the 18 strong membership will be elected.

## IAAF meeting with EBU

Following earlier meetings in Geneva and Monaco, an IAAF delegation consisting of President Lamine Diack, Vice President Helmut Digel, General Secretary Istvan Gyulai and General Director Pierre Weiss, travelled to Helsinki, Finland on 5-6 June to meet the European Broadcasting Union leaders including EBU President Arne Wessberg, who is based there. Following positive talks to discuss a

continuation of the IAAF EBU broadcasting rights contract for the period 2006-2009, a further meeting has been arranged for 21 July in Budapest, venue of the next IAAF World Indoor Championships.

## 2005 Helsinki Event Organisation Agreement

The second goal of the Helsinki mission, happily achieved, was the official signing of the "Event Organisation Agreement" with the Local Organising Committee of the 10th edition of the IAAF World Championships in Athletics, which will take place in the refurbished Helsinki Olympic Stadium in 2005.

## Toyota Press Conference: 3 July

As announced in NEWS 61, in a major sponsorship agreement, Toyota Motor Corporation has become an official partner for the 9th IAAF World Championships. The official Press Conference to announce the deal will take place in Toyota's prestigious Champs d'Elysees showroom on 3 July, on the eve of the Golden League Meeting at the Stade de France. Amongst the guests will be President Lamine Diack, French celebrities and political figures as well as some top athletes.

Toyota will become the "bib" sponsor of women's events, and is also supporting the IAAF World Record Programme in women's events. Any woman athlete breaking a world record in Paris St Denis will receive \$100,000. As part of the agreement, Toyota is providing a fleet of 200 official cars, which will be used for a variety of purposes including transporting athletes and officials.

As in the past, TDK is sponsoring the Men's World Record Programme.

## Sportaccord

An IAAF delegation including Lamine Diack, Istvan Gyulai and the President's Chief of Cabinet Cheikh Thiare, took part in the first ever "Sportaccord" sports convention in Madrid (12-16 May).

The first ever international sports convention gathered together representatives of *GAISF* (General Association of International Sports Federations), *ASOIF* (Association of Summer Olympic International Federations), *AIOWF* (Association of Olympic Winter Sport Federations) and *ARISF* (Association of IOC recognised International Federations).

The IAAF leaders were able to discuss significant issues with other sport

## from IAAF Headquarters

leaders, in particular, we were involved in special meetings of AGFIS and ASOIF with the IOC Executive Board.

During the ASOIF meeting, the role and status of the *World Anti-doping Agency WADA* was discussed. The IAAF, like other international federations, believes strongly that a WADA communications policy needs to be discussed and agreed and, most importantly, that WADA is a service provider and not some sort of political authority or world governing body. The next edition of Sportaccord will take place in Lausanne in 2004.

## Athletics at the 2006 Commonwealth Games

In a separate meeting in Madrid, it was agreed that the athletics programme of the 2006 Commonwealth Games will take place from 20-25 March in Melbourne. We met the Chairman of the Melbourne 2006 LOC Ron Walker, and Simon Allatson, CEO of Athletics Australia. A decision has been taken to move athletics to the end of the sporting programme, in Manchester it was at the beginning, to encourage more interest from the public and Media. Athletics will now be the climax of the Commonwealth Games and we all hope that Melbourne will be able to match the sold out crowds, and marvellous atmosphere, of the Sydney Olympic Stadium.

## Great TV ratings for Birmingham World Indoors

The recent World Indoor Championships in Birmingham was broadcast in 140 territories compared with 115 in 2001. There was more than 346 hours of broadcast coverage which is 114 hours more than the previous Championships held in Lisbon, Portugal. Furthermore, 168 million viewers watched the event, a 25% increase on 2001's cumulative audience.

## Record Preliminary Entries for World Championships in Paris

Current figures showing the preliminary entries reveal that the World Championships in Paris could be the best attended ever. We can report the following:  
Member Federations 198; Male Athletes 1374; Female Athletes 1038; Officials 1208; *Total 3620*.

The Preliminary Entries have become more significant since Council decided to reduce, by 50%, the travel subsidy of any Member Federation that does not respect deadlines for both Preliminary and Final Entry deadlines.

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With regard to the fast-approaching **World Youth Championships in Sherbrooke**, 179 countries have provided Entries to date. This represents 658 boys, 591 girls and 504 officials. *Total 1753.*

### Candidates: Future WAS events

Council will be selecting a number of future World Athletics Series (WAS) venues at its November meeting in Berlin. Among the bids now received in writing are:

*World Indoor Championships 2006:* Australia (Perth); Russia (Moscow); Spain (Madrid).

*World Cross Country Championships 2006:* Australia (Ballarat, Melbourne); Japan (Fukuoka).

*World Race Walking Cup 2006:* New Zealand (venue tbd); Russia (Cheboksary); Spain (venue tbd).

*World Half Marathon Championships 2006:* Hungary (Nyiregyhaza); Poland (Pila).

*World Junior Championships 2006:* China (Beijing); Spain (Las Palmas tbc); Tunisia (venue tbd)

### Litigation latest

The sprinter *Myriam Mani (CMR)* has defied IAAF rules by competing internationally despite being provisionally suspended for a doping offence. Mani last competed on 18 May, despite a number of warnings (both to her and her Federation) that this action was unacceptable and would result in any eventual suspension beginning from the date of the last competition rather than the sample. Furthermore, meeting organizers have been made aware that Mani is not eligible to compete, and that athletes competing against her could also be suspended by the IAAF. Mani's case is due to be heard by the Court of Arbitration in Sport in New York on 25 July.

*Mohammed Mourhit (BEL)* has given up his action against the IAAF, following his latest set-back in the Belgian courts. He has declared that he will serve the remainder of his 2-year sanction (until May 2004) although he may still try and seek damages from the Belgian federation.

### Natural disasters

It is with great relief that we can report that IAAF Council Member Jamel Simohamed and his family were not directly affected by the earthquake that recently devastated the Algerian

capital of Algiers.

In another natural disaster, the IAAF RDC in Santa Fe, Argentina, was badly affected by the worst flooding to hit the city in 480 years. The ISEF building, which house the IAAF RDC HQ, and the athletics track were submerged in water to a height of nearly three metres. Fortunately, all the staff and assistants in the centre were unharmed and were able to help the local community recover from their ordeal.

### World Ranking Booklets for Athletes

With the IAAF World Rankings now being used to calculate who qualifies for the World Athletics Final, ambitiously, it was decided to produce a handy booklet explaining the Rankings in detail in no fewer than 10 languages – English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Arabic, Russian, Chinese and Japanese. In total, six different editions with various language combinations have now been produced, and 3000 copies are being mailed directly to athletes ranked in the World's Top 50.

**Istvan Gyulai**  
IAAF General Secretary



### World Record and Best Performances - recently ratified

*Senior Men (Road World Best) – 30km 1:28.36 Takayuki Matsumiya JPN*, in Kumamoto, Japan, on 16 February 2003.

*Senior Women (Road World Best) – 10km 30:21 Paula Radcliffe GBR*, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on 23 February 2003.

*Senior Women (World Indoor Record) – Pole Vault 4.77 Svetlana Feofanova RUS*, in Birmingham, UK, on 21 February 2003, and **4.80** in Birmingham, on 16 March 2003.

*Junior Women (World Junior Record) – 400mH 54.85 Lashinda Demus (1983) USA*, Baton Rouge, USA, 31 May 2002.

### Statistician and Announcer Bob Sparks passes away

Athletics followers worldwide will be shocked by the passing of *British statistician and announcer Bob Sparks (65)*, who sadly lost a long and courageous battle against leukemia on Wednesday, 30 April 2003. For half a century, Bob made a huge contribution to the sport at many levels, not least as the authoritative announcer at Olympic Games and IAAF World Championships. He also announced at 37 successive AAA Championships in Great Britain and for 25 years was a popular and effective President of the Association of Track and Field Statisticians. He served as a member of the IAAF Press Commission until 1997 and was a frequent visitor to the IAAF's London HQ in Knightsbridge.

Among a long list of Bob's achievements was the unearthing and correcting of thousands of fully-automatic photo-finish times, a chronicle of every sub-four-minute miler, and a key input to the formulation and adjustment of the IAAF Scoring Tables of Combined Events. More recently, he compiled a unique formula for computing 4x400m relay split times, which was employed by the Technical Information Centre to provide data for teams at the 2001 World Championships in Edmonton. Bob Sparks was the statistician's statistician and much more besides. Athletics will forever be benefiting from his efforts.

### Athletics New Zealand mourns the passing of Patron, Stanley Lay, and Top Coach, Max Steward

*Stanley Lay, MBE.*, passed away aged 96 years on 12 May 2003. A 1928 Amsterdam Olympian, who was the first thrower to compete at the Olympic Games for New Zealand, his seventh placing is still the best of any male field eventer at the Olympic Games and he competed, and won gold, at the first British Empire Games in 1930. International record: Amsterdam 1928, (Olympic Games); Hamilton 1930, (British Empire Games) Gold, Javelin Sydney 1938, (British Empire Games) Silver, Javelin Auckland 1950, (British Empire Games) NZ Titles: javelin 1926-30, 1934-5, 1937, 1939, 1945-6, 1950.

*Max Steward, MBE.*, He first joined the Manurewa Club in 1938, and remained a member up to his death on 18 May 2003. As a Decathlete, he won the Auckland Decathlon title for three years in a row from 1951. Steward's interest in athletics led him to take the New Zealand Coaches Association course in 1955. He then coached field events to disabled athletes and was coach manager of the New Zealand team to the Commonwealth Paraplegic Games in Jamaica and the World Games in Tel Aviv in the late 1960's.

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## 2003 IAAF World Athletics Day Draw winners are announced in Helsinki

On Friday 6 June, at the Finnish Parliament building in the capital city of Helsinki, the host for the 2005 IAAF World Championships in Athletics, the draw took place to discover the twelve lucky winners of the IAAF World Athletics Day – Sherbrooke 2003.

The IAAF delegation was headed by President Lamine Diack, Vice-President Helmut Digel, General Secretary Istvan Gyulai and General Director Pierre Weiss, and was welcomed by Finland's Minister of Culture and Sports Tanja Karpela, Finnish Federation President Ilkka Kanerva, and Helsinki 2005 CEO Antti Pihlakoski.

A record 151 of the IAAF's Member Federations took part in this year's IAAF World Athletics Day, the annual promotion of Athletics for Youth, organising national competitions on the weekend of 10 -11 May 2003.

The draw today took place in order to decide which twelve athletes - born in the years 1986, 1987 and 1988 - comprising one boy and one girl from each of the six Areas - Africa, Asia, Europe, Oceania, North America, South America - will be invited to attend the 3rd IAAF World Youth Championships in Athletics in Sherbrooke, Canada, which take place 9 -13 July 2003.

The Draw was carried out by two great former Finnish champions, Sari Essayah, IAAF Race Walking Committee



Photo – Lasse Viren and Lamine Diack

member, who was the 1993 World 10km Race Walking champion, and the 1970's quadruple Olympic distance running champion Lasse Viren. Also in attendance were World Indoor 60m and European outdoor 100m finalist Markus Pöyhönen, and former World Javelin finalist Matti Närhi.

### The 2003 IAAF World Athletics Day winners –

#### Boys

Africa: Japhet MATATA (KEN) 1986 - 200m  
Asia: Dovran AGALIYEV (TKM) 1986 - Long Jump  
Europe: David DANIELYAN (ARM) 1987 - 100m  
N. America: Rubinet KOKO (AHO) 1986 - 100m  
Oceania: Andrew TAUTU (COK) 1987 - Discus  
S. America: Moises HIDALGO (VEN) 1988 - 110mH

#### Girls

Africa: Lomba MALASI (COD) 1986 -100m  
Asia: Gulnara KEMALOVA (TKM) 1987 - Triple Jump  
Europe: Anna BEZLINSKAIA (MDA) 1986 - 100mH  
N. America: Taryn CASEY (CAN) 1987 - 200m  
Oceania: Tere TUPUNA (COK) 1986 - Discus  
S. America: Jackeline CARABALI (VEN) 1986 - 100m



### Colin Jackson is Honoured

World record holder for the men's sprint hurdles – indoors (60m 7.30) and outdoors (110m 12.91) – **Colin Jackson (GBR)**, who retired at the recent World Indoor championships in Birmingham after a spectacular career in the sport highlighted by two World and three European Championships gold medals at 110m Hurdles, has been awarded the CBE (Commander of the British Empire) in Queen Elizabeth II's Birthday Honours list on 9 June 2003. Jackson will be presented with the award later in the year at Buckingham Palace.

## 1<sup>st</sup> Area Coaches Association Conference

**The 1st IAAF Area Coaches Association Conference, 3-4 May 2003, which was officially opened by IAAF President Lamine Diack,** provided a stimulating forum for discussion and concluded with a communiqué issued on behalf of the delegates by the Presidents of the six Area Coaches Associations.

The communiqué which was signed by Emmanuel Bitanga (Africa), Frank W Dick (Europe), Victor Lopez (North America, Central America and Caribbean), Oscar Gadea (South America), Anthony L. Rice (Oceania), and Eidy Alijani representing the President of the Asian Coaches Association, strongly recommended to the IAAF that plans for both a Coaches Commission and IAAF Academy be implemented.

The call came after conference participants heard presentations by the IAAF appointed Project Working Group on the concept for the future of coaching.

The purpose of the proposed Coaches Commission would be to advise the IAAF on matters relevant to coaching and the development of the sport.



Photo: Frank Dick signs the communiqué on behalf of the European Coaches' Association.

Whereas the establishment and operation of an IAAF Academy would integrate with the Coaches Education and Certification System, the nine Regional Development Centres and the six Area Coaches Associations to provide services including Higher Education programmes to coaches,

the IAAF's Member Federations and the sport of Athletics at large.

More generally, the conference communiqué thanked the IAAF, both its leadership and staff, for the substantial investment of resources and work made in the name of Athletics through the IAAF Development Programme over the years.

Particular reference was paid to the IAAF Coaches Education and Certification System, the Regional Development Centres, support for the establishment and operation of Area Coaches Associations and other measures intended to enhance the development of the coaching profession.

The conference message also called on coaches to subscribe to the IAAF Coaches Code of Ethics and to operate according to its principles.



## Cool \$1 million should make IAAF Golden League hot in 2003

**The formula for the 2003 IAAF Golden League could not be more straightforward.**

There are six meetings, and any athlete who wins their individual event in all of them, will win at least a share of a **\$1 million Jackpot** which is on offer. It's an enticing scenario which should lead to a summer of hot competition on Europe's athletics tracks and infields.

The Golden League Jackpot has been doubled from the 50 kg of gold (approximately \$500,000) which was shared by four athletes last summer - Marion Jones (USA), Ana Guevara (MEX), Hicham El Guerrouj (MOR) and Felix Sanchez (DOM) - and to claim the Jackpot, athletes must also take part in the IAAF World Athletics Final on 13/14 September.

With Monaco hosting the World Athletics Final, which replaces the previous Grand Prix Final format, with a two day programme of events across the Athletics spectrum, the 2003 IAAF Golden League Series is now

composed of the following six meetings –



**Friday 27 June - Exxon Mobil Bislett Games** - Oslo, Norway.

**Friday 4 July - Meeting Gaz de France** - Paris/St Denis, France.

**Friday 11 July - Golden Gala** - Rome, Italy.

**Sunday 10 August - ISTAF 2003** - Berlin, Germany.

**Friday 15 August - Weltklasse Zurich** - Zurich, Switzerland.

**Friday 5 September - Ivo Van Damme Memorial** - Brussels, Belgium.

There will be 12 Golden League events in 2003, 6 each for men and women, which are in turn divided up

into a two tier prize structure of "Premium" and "Classic" events:

**"Premium" -**

Men: 100m, 800m, 110m Hurdles  
Women: 100m, 800m, High Jump

**"Classic" -**

Men: 3000/5000m, Pole Vault, Javelin Throw  
Women: 1500m, 400 Hurdles, Triple Jump

Prize money will be awarded to finishers from first to eighth positions, with winners of Premium events receiving 15,000 Euros each (Classic - 7500 Euros) ranging down to 1500 Euros (Classic - 750 Euros) for eighth place.

In addition to these Golden League events, each Golden League meeting will stage four additional "Promotional" events, but these will not be the same at all six meetings. Prize money here ranges down from 4500 Euros for first place to 300 Euros for an eighth place finish.



### Szombathely centre receives IAAF ATC diploma

At a ceremony on Tuesday 10 June at the IAAF's elite Hammer training centre, an IAAF Diploma was presented in recognition of the centre's status as one of the IAAF's eight European Accredited Training Centres (ATC).

The IAAF delegation was headed by General Secretary Istvan Gyulai, with Dr. Gyorgy Ipkovich, the Mayor of Szombathely, and Szombathely's head coach Tibor Gécsek, the 1998 European Hammer champion, the local dignitaries in attendance.

*Photo – Istvan Gyulai and Dr. Gyorgy Ipkovich, Mayor Of Szombathely.*

The IAAF has established the ATCs as part of a worldwide development strategy, in order to provide quality coaching facilities and knowledge to national Federations, athletes and coaches alike, to assist them to perform competitively at all levels.

The Szombathely centre specialises in the Hammer and Discus throwing events – and will host the IAAF World Athletics Final Hammer Throw competition on Sunday 7 September 2003 - while the other European IAAF ATCs offer a range of other events, as follows -

*Boulouris, France* - Sprint & hurdles & horizontal jumps; *Formia, Italy* - Pole Vault & horizontal jumps; *Vila Real de S. Antonio, Portugal* - middle/long distance; *Moscow, Russia* - Race Walking; *Ljubljana, Slovenia* - Long Jump; *Boson, Sweden* - High Jump & Combined Events; *Donetsk, Ukraine* - Pole Vault & horizontal jumps.

## IAAF President honoured in Ukraine, and celebrates 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday with former internationals in France

IAAF President Lamine Diack was elected as a Doctor Honoris Causa in a special ceremony at the State National University of Donetsk on Tuesday 17 June. President Diack, who was on a three day visit to Ukraine, was presented with his certificate by the Rector of the University Vladimir Shevchenko, who expressed his pride at honouring the leading representative of the sport of athletics, and highlighted the great importance of Donetsk within Ukrainian sport, pointing out that as well as Sergey Bubka, the city had

produced no fewer than 12 Olympic champions over the years.

"I am especially pleased to be here at the University, because I believe that we must never forget the educational importance of sport," said Diack. I believe in the universal power of sport to celebrate physical and intellectual gifts and also to build moral values. In sport, an athlete challenges body and soul, and can build self confidence, gain respect for others, respect for the rules, take pride in victory and learn to accept defeat with dignity. I have

always believed that sport is the best way to prepare young people for the challenges they will face in life."

On 7 June, Lamine Diack had been guest of honour on the occasion of his 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday, at a reunion of many French international athletes from the 1956-1960 period of competition, in Saint-Paul-Les-Daux, in the French Basque region. Diack who had a successful Long Jump career competing in French colleagues was reunited with among other former World Mile record holder Michel Jazy.





## Member Federation News

### President Diack inaugurates MAAA offices



On Monday 3 June, the Malta Amateur Athletic Association (MAAA) held a ceremony to inaugurate its new offices in Marsa, with IAAF President Lamine Diack and the Minister of Youth and Arts Jesmond Mugliett the guest of honour, the Malta Times reported.

MAAA President Tony Chircop commented "Up to ten years ago our association was in a poor state...we had no offices and at times we were forced to hire boardrooms to conduct meetings. Then in 1996 we held a development programme where we outlined the importance of having our own Headquarters and manage a track stadium. Today we are marking the realisation of our first dream. This is fundamental for us...now we are in a better position."

President Diack said he was impressed with the level of organization at the MAAA. "I am delighted to be here for this occasion because it gives me a chance to monitor the works carried out by the MAAA. I think this association has done a great job and deserves our support." *Photo – MAAA President Tony Chircop and IAAF President Lamine Diack.*

### IAAF Member Federation Elections

Federation	President	General Secretary
Antigua and Barbuda	Mr. Everton Cornelius	-
Bermuda	-	Ms. Peggy Tucker
Cook Islands	-	Mr. Harmon Pou Arere
Hong Kong	Mr. Alex Moh	-
Ivory Coast	Mr. Yelakan Kone Norbert	Ms. Ouattara Fatoumata
Marshall Islands	-	Mr. Daniel Andrew
Mexico	Mr. Mariano Lara	Mr. Eduardo Jimenez
Samoa	Mr. Willie Fong	Rev. Ailani Tanielu
Surinam	Mrs. Lucia P. Sijp	Mr. Harold Wolf
Sweden	-	Ms. Kerstin Rosen (acting); Lotta Borgh (1/09/03)
The Netherlands	Mr. Martin van Flooijen	-
Tunisia	-	Mr. Beehir Elloumi
Uganda	Mr. Daniel Tamwesigire	Ms. Beatrice Ayikoru
Yemen	-	Mr. Mujahed Ali Al Saraha

### Getting to know the officials...

**Luxembourg** - *General Secretary Georges KLEPPER* (born 27/01/1966), was an active competitive athlete part of the national championships 4x100m relay squad in 1988, and still an active jogger. As a sports administrator he has been Luxembourg team leader to four senior and one junior IAAF World championships. National Technical Director from 1989 – 1991, and has been General Secretary since 2002.

**Sweden** - *General Secretary Lotta BORGH* (36 years-old). Has a background as a top athlete in Basketball, cycling and rowing. Her professional is as an information manager for a large Insurance company, Skandia, and as a consultant in leadership focusing on communication.

### Coaches in the spotlight

#### St. Lucia Qualifies New Athletics Coaches

The St. Lucia Athletics Association has qualified 20 new athletics coaches, under the auspices of the IAAF, and with the cooperation and support of the National Olympic Committee through Olympic Solidarity.

The course was facilitated by coordinator Roy Thomas of Jamaica and lecturer Gideon Labban of St. Vincent & the Grenadines. Coaches ranging in age from 17 to 47 and including journalists, students, active athletes and teachers participated in this course. Three coaches - Terry Finisterre of Morne Stars Athletics Club, Philip Anthony of Elite Sports

Club and Daryl St. Clair of Entrepot Secondary School - scored well enough on their written exams and practical evaluations to be granted eligibility for Level 2. Each of the three will specialise in a different aspect of athletics during a further training course at the IAAF Regional Development Centre in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with Finisterre down for the throws, Anthony for jumps and St. Clair for sprints.

#### Long time Bahamian coach is honoured

On 18 June, "Pancho" Rahming, Head Coach of many Olympic and World Championship Teams was given the First Golden Athletic Award by the

Bahamas Athletic Foundation. Rahming, an Assistant Director of Sports is currently Technical Director for the Bahamas AAA. A Director of the North American, Central American and Caribbean Track & Field Coaches Association, Rahming was instrumental in the development of coaching education in the Central American and Caribbean Region, which led to the IAAF Coaching Certification Programme.

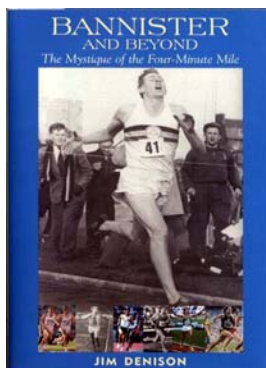
Bahamian Olympic women's Gold Medallist, Debbie Ferguson was a speaker, and credited her success to Rahming. Also on hand was Deputy Prime Minister Cynthia "Mother" Pratt who ran with Rahming in the mornings.

**POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,  
ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 23 June 2003**

KUDREVATYKH Ksenia	(1986)	RUS	Nat. Road Running Champs, Adler	16.03.03	2 years ineligibility
			Nat. CC Champs., Kislovodsk	03.03.03	
NKUNA Isaiah	(05.03.1977)	RSA	Absa Series IV, Stellenbosch (RSA)	14.02.03	2 years ineligibility
PAVLIY Sergey	(1977)	RUS	National Championships	15.09.02	2 years ineligibility
KITTIHIRAN Warunee	(junior)	THA	National OOST	29.08.02	2 years ineligibility
NA Lin	(18.01.1980)	CHN	National Competition	17.08.02	2 years ineligibility
HUYUANI Liu	(09.10.1980)	CHN	National Competition	05.06.02	2 years ineligibility
LENGMEI Lin	(29.01.1982)	CHN	National Competition	27.05.02	2 years ineligibility

**This list represents the athletes who have been sanctioned for a doping offence by their Federation since the last issue of the IAAF News. A Public Warning also entails disqualification from the competition in which the positive sample was provided. Dates correspond to the positive doping control test and not the beginning of the ineligibility period.**

**Book Review**



**Bannister and Beyond: The Mystique of the Four-Minute Mile** by Jim Denison 256 pages, hardcover.

The great milers speak! We hear the history of the Mile from the inside - including the recollections of John Landy and Derek Ibbotson. Don Bowden's story of the first U.S. sub-four; Herb Elliot on training with Percy Cerruty at the legendary Portsea camp; Peter Snell on training with Arthur Lydiard and his

Olympic conquest; Jim Ryun's story of his rise to greatness; Pekka Vasala on his Olympic win; John Walker on being the first sub-3:50; Eamonn Coghlan, Sebastian Coe, Steve Scott, and Steve Cram on the wild, record-destroying years of the 80s; and contemporary greats Noah Ngeny and William Tanui discussing the jaw-dropping mile records set in the 90s. All of them discuss the mile - its poetry, its magic, its rhythms, the tactics for running it, the methods of training for it, and above all, what it means to run sub-4. *Breakaway Books, P.O. Box 24; Halcottsville, NY 12438 / garth@breakawaybooks.com / (607) 326-4805 / (800) 548-4348.*

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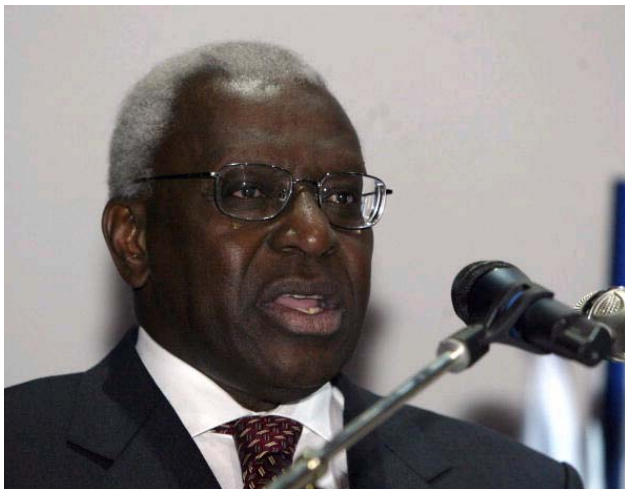


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## The World Athletics Plan must now become Action

One of the most significant moments of the 44th IAAF Congress in Paris was the presentation of The Athletics World Plan and the extremely positive reaction to it by Congress delegates.



IAAF President Lamine Diack at the 44<sup>th</sup> IAAF Congress

At that time, I reminded Congress of the challenges that the sport now faced in the ever more competitive sporting environment and stated that our vision for athletics was "To remain the number one sport for individuals in a changing world". In order to achieve this vision, we have now set ourselves a number of objectives, which include improving the quality and appeal of our events, providing everyone with the greatest opportunities to participate in the sport and making athletics, once again, the number one participatory sport in schools.

The IAAF is also determined to create programmes to increase the levels of competence amongst administrators and officials and to improve access in all countries to athletics facilities and equipment. The sport must also set itself an objective of improving the quality and quantity of its media coverage and

to work more closely with its commercial partners.

For the past 9 months hundreds of people involved in the sport have been consulted, questionnaires have been completed by every Member Federation and discussion groups held with athletes, their representatives, the media and the sport's administrators, in every region of the world.

Some of the actions that we will take in the next couple of years include:

- A full review of the format of Athletics competition
- The development of a participation and development programme for schools, "a plan for everyone to take to their Minister of Sports".
- The establishment of a clear and coherent international competition calendar
- A much stronger role in the administration of the sport for the 6 Area Associations
- Greatly improved communications between all the sports' stakeholders

This is an important Plan for the future of our sport. In Paris, I gave my total commitment to work together with the World Athletics Family in the coming years to ensure that our sport continues to seek out, nurture and develop new talent and, working together with our partners, continues to provide pleasure for millions of people around the world.

**Lamine Diack**  
**IAAF President**



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**Elections for the period 2003 - 2007**

<b>IAAF Council</b>	
<p align="center"><b>President</b> Lamine Diack (SEN) 165 votes</p> <p align="center"><b>Vice-Presidents</b> Dapeng Lou (CHN) 159 Amadeo Francis (PUR) 154 Helmut Digel (GER) 151 Arne Ljungqvist (SWE) 148</p> <p align="center"><b>Honorary Treasurer</b> Jean Poczobut (FRA) 112 (in second round) (Not elected: Jose Maria Odriozola ESP 45 in first, withdrawn, Robert Hersh, 76 in second)</p> <p align="center"><b>Area Representatives</b> (elected by Area Association and confirmed by Congress) Leonard Chuene (RSA) Africa Suresh Kalmadi (IND) Asia Hansjorg Wirz (SUI) Europe Neville McCook (JAM) NACAC Bill Bailey (AUS) Oceania Roberto Gesta de Melo (BRA) South America</p> <p align="center"><b>Female Members</b> Nawal El Moutawakel (MAR) 138 Abby Hoffman (CAN) 114 (Not elected: Irena Szewinska (POL), Paola Carinato (SMR))</p>	<p align="center"><b>13 Individual Members</b> Sergey Bubka (UKR) 138 Taizo Watanabe (JPN) 130 Minos Kyriakou (GRE) 121 Alberto Juantorena (CUB) 119 Jung-Ki Park (KOR) 114 Dahlan Al-Hamad (QAT) 113 Cesar Moreno Bravo (MEX) 112 Robert Hersh (USA) 110 Sebastian Coe (GBR) 109 Jamel Simohamed (ALG) 108 Isaiah Kiplagat (KEN) 106 Jose-Maria Odriozola (ESP) 97 Ilkka Kanerva (FIN) 94</p> <p align="center">(Not elected G Gola ITA 93, I Ter Ovanesian RUS 91, TK Go PHI 87, A Finlayson BAH 86, I Szewinska POL 74, J Hermens NED 70, N Bin Mohamed KSA 61, H Kalkaba Malbourn CMR 61, J Aljancic SLO 58, A Guy IRL 58)</p> <p align="center"><b>Ex-Officio Member of the Council:</b> Istvan Gyulai (HUN), General Secretary <b>Elected as Honorary Life Vice President:</b> Robert Stinson (GBR)</p>

It was agreed that a minimum of three, rather than two women, should be Members of the IAAF Council from 2005. At present, a special round of voting takes place to elect two women (more can be elected in the later open round) but in 2005 one more woman will be elected which means that the IAAF Council increases from 27 to 28 Members. It was also agreed that the Council would then revert to 27 Members (including the three women) from 2007, the end of the current term of office. Prof Arne Ljungqvist (SWE) was reconfirmed as IAAF Senior Vice-President and Igor Ter-Ovanesian (RUS) made an Honorary Life Member of the IAAF.

<b>IAAF Technical Committee</b>	
<p align="center"><b>Chairperson</b> Jorge Salcedo (POR)</p> <p align="center"><b>Members</b> Gabriel Abad (ESP) Filbert Bayi (TAN) Julio Roberto Gomez (COL) Vivian Gungaram (MRI) Al Guy (IRL) Klaus Hartz (GER) David Katz (USA)</p>	<p align="center">David Littlewood (GBR) Victor Lopez (PUR) Idalberto Jesus Molina Hernandez (CUB) Anna Riccardi (ITA) Brian Roe (AUS) Chunde Shen (CHN) Cecil Smith (CAN) P. Solomon (MAS) Kari Wauhkonen (FIN)</p>
<b>IAAF Women's Committee</b>	
<p align="center"><b>Chairperson</b> Ilse Bechthold (GER)</p> <p align="center"><b>Members</b> Yuko Arimori (JPN) Claire Chehab (LIB) Maria Caridad Colon Ruenes (CUB) Pauline Davis-Thompson (BAH)</p>	<p align="center">Eleonor Froelich (CHI) Dee Jensen (USA) Glynis Nunn-Cearns (AUS) Giovanna Rousseau (SEY) Maureen Switzer (CAN) Irena Szewinska (POL) Gwenda Mary Ward (GBR)</p>
<b>IAAF Race Walking Committee</b>	
<p align="center"><b>Chairperson</b> Maurizio Damilano (ITA)</p> <p align="center"><b>Members</b> Khaled Amara (TUN) Robert Bowman (USA) Don Chadderton (NZL) Sari Essayah (FIN) Soliman Ahmed Aly Hagar (EGY)</p>	<p align="center">Viacheslav Krasnov (RUS) Peter Marlow (GBR) Fausto Mendoza Cajas (ECU) Gabriel Roldan Olvera (MEX) Luis Saladie (ESP) S. Vegiyathuman (MAS) Shande Yang (CHN)</p>
<b>IAAF Cross Country &amp; Road Running Committee</b>	
<p align="center"><b>Chairperson</b> Otto Klappert (GER)</p> <p align="center"><b>Members</b> David Bedford (GBR) Carlos Cardoso (POR) Hiroaki Chosa (JPN) Ingrid Kristiansen (NOR) Luis Miguel Landa (ESP)</p>	<p align="center">David Okeyo (KEN) Marcos Oviedo (VEN) Rabi Rajkarnikar (NEP) Alan Stevens (NZL) Mohammed Sulaiman Taib (QAT) Anne E. Timmons (USA) Salih Munir Yaras (TUR)</p>





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IAAF Veterans' Committee	
<b>Chairperson</b> Cesar Moreno Bravo (MEX)	Danny Daniels (CAN) Jorge De La Canale (ARG)
<b>Members</b> Abderrahmane Belaid (ALG) Jim Blair (NZL) Torsten Carlius (SWE) Bridget Cushen (GBR)	Marina Hoernecke-Gil (ESP) Teruji Kogake (JPN) Vadim Marshev (RUS) Dieter Massin (GER) Vittorio Savino (ITA)

IAAF WORLD ATHLETICS SERIES 2004		
<b>MARCH</b>		
Fri 5 - Sun 7	10th IAAF World Indoor Championships	Budapest, HUN
Sat 20 - Sun 21	32nd IAAF World Cross Country Championships	Brussels, BEL
<b>MAY</b>		
Sat 1 - Sun 2	21st IAAF World Race Walking Cup	Naumburg, GER
<b>JULY</b>		
Tue 13 - Sun 18	3rd IAAF World Junior Championships	Grosseto, ITA
<b>AUGUST</b>		
Fri 13 - Sun 29	Olympic Games (Athletics from 20 to 29)	Athens, GRE
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>		
Sat 18 - Sun 19	IAAF World Athletics Final	Monaco, MON
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
Sun 3	13th IAAF Half Marathon Championships	New Delhi, IND

IAAF INDOOR PERMIT MEETINGS 2004			IAAF CROSS COUNTRY PERMIT MEETINGS 2003/2004		
<b>JANUARY 04</b>			<b>NOVEMBER 03</b>		
Sat 31	MOSCOW	RUS	Sun 16	OEIRAS	POR
<b>FEBRUARY 04</b>			Sun 30	LLODIO	ESP
Sun 1	STUTTGART	GER	<b>DECEMBER 03</b>		
Wed 4	DORTMUND	GER	Sun 14	<i>European Championships, Edinburgh, GBR</i>	
Fri 6	NEW YORK	USA	Sun 21	BRUSSELS	BEL
Fri 6	KARLSRUHE	GER	<b>JANUARY 04</b>		
Sun 8	LIEVIN	FRA	Sat 3	NEWCASTLE	GBR
Thu 12	STOCKHOLM	SWE	Sat 10	BELFAST	GBR
Sat 14	Euro Cup, Leipzig,	GER	Sun 18	SEVILLA	ESP
Sun 15 tbc	GENT	BEL	<b>FEBRUARY 04</b>		
Fri 20	BIRMINGHAM	GBR	Sun 1	TOURCOING	FRA
Sat 21	Open Cp. Budapest	HUN	Sun 8	LOULE	POR
Sun 22	ATHENS	GRE	Sat 14	NAIROBI	KEN
<b>MARCH 04</b>			Sun 15	DIEKIRCH tbc	LUX
Fri 5 to Sun 7	<i>World Indoor Championships – Budapest, HUN</i>		Sun 15	CHIBA	JPN
			<b>MARCH 04</b>		
			Sun 7	SAN VITTORE	ITA
			Sat 20 - Sun 21	<i>IAAF World Championships, Brussels BEL</i>	

IAAF WORLD COMBINED EVENTS CHALLENGE 2004		IAAF RACE WALKING CHALLENGE 2004	
<b>Individual Meetings:</b> Desenzano (ITA) – 9-10 May 2004 – IAAF Permit. Hypo-Meeting in Gotzis (AUT) – 29-30 May 2004 – IAAF Permit. Arles (FRA) – 5-6 June 2004 – IAAF Permit. Open German Championships in Ratingen (GER) – 26-27 June 2004 – IAAF Permit. Decastar in Talence (FRA) – 18-19 September 2004 - IAAF Permit.	<b>Other International Competitions:</b> Olympic Games - 20-29 August - Athens, GRE African Championships - 16 - 20 June US Trials - 9-18 July - Sacramento, USA European Cup Combined Events - 3-4 July - Several	Tijuana, MEX - 20-21 April - 20 W + 20 M + 50 M Rio Major, POR - 3 April 20 W + 20 M Sesto San Giovanni, ITA - (tbc) - 20 W + 20 M Shanghai, CHN – (tbc) - 20 W + 20 M Coruna, ESP - 5 June 2004 - 20 W + 20 M IAAF Race Walking Cup, 1-2 May – Naumburg - 20 W + 20 M + 50 M Olympic Games, Athens, August - 20 W + 20 M + 50 M	The events may take place on road or track but must be over standard distances: Men - Road: 20 Km or 50 Km. Track: 20,000m or 50,000m. Women - Road: 10 Km or 20 Km.
Ranking will be based on the addition of the best totals achieved by one athlete in any three of the above competitions	Ranking will be based on the 3 best results achieved by one athlete in any of the above competitions.	<b>Prize Money:</b>	<b>Prize Money:</b>
1st place: \$30,000 2nd place: \$20,000 3rd place: \$15,000 4th place: \$10,000	5th place: \$8,000 6th place: \$7,000 7th place: \$6,000 8th place: \$5,000	1st place: \$30,000 2nd place: \$20,000 3rd place: \$15,000 4th place: \$10,000	5th place: \$8,000 6th place: \$7,000 7th place: \$6,000 8th place: \$5,000

East Timor was accepted by Congress as the 211th Member Federation of the IAAF



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### Gebrselassie and El Guerrouj top IAAF Athletes Commission Elections

**Twelve athletes have been elected as members of the IAAF Athletes Commission** following a four-day election procedure along which all accredited athletes were invited to vote for their own peers.

Among the 26 candidates, Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie received the highest number of votes (733) followed by Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj and Debbie Ferguson of the Bahamas.

"I am really delighted to have been elected to the Athletes Commission," said Haile. "It is so important that athletes give something back to their sport and I am looking forward with my fellow commission members to working for the future of our great sport."

400m Hurdler Stéphane Diagana of France came in fourth with 611 points

a mere point ahead of the Felix Sanchez of the Dominican Republic who successfully defended his 400m Hurdles world title 24 hours ago.

Also elected were Paul Tergat, Deon Hemmings, Irina Privalova, Jolanda Ceplak, Sonia O'Sullivan, Paula Radcliffe and Fraj Ibrahim Ismail.

	Nation	Name	votes	Voting Statistics	
1	ETH	Haile GEBRSELASSIE	733	ACCREDITED ATHLETES:	1907
2	MAR	Hicham EL GUERROUJ	654		
3	BAH	Debbie FERGUSON	633		
4	FRA	Stephane DIAGANA	611	ATHLETES VOTING:	1021
5	DOM	Felix SANCHEZ	610	SPOILT VOTES:	38
6	KEN	Paul TERGAT	575		
7	JAM	Deon HEMMING	553		
8	RUS	Irina PRIVALOVA	482	VALID VOTES:	983
9=	SLO	Jolanda CEPLAK	475	SEATS AVAILABLE:	12
9=	IRL	Sonia O'SULLIVAN	475		
11	GBR	Paula RADCLIFFE	465		
12	QAT	Faraj Ibrahim ISMAIL	460	CANDIDATES:	26

#### World Records for selected events on the Road

IAAF Congress, in its final session approved a number of significant changes to IAAF Technical Rules.

It was agreed that official IAAF Road World Records would be accepted (starting 01/01/2004), under the same conditions as current IAAF World Bests, in the following events: 10km, 15km, 20km, Half Marathon, 25km, 30km, Marathon, 100km and Road

Relay (with stages of 5-10-5-10-5-7.195km).

IAAF world records will also be accepted from 01/01/2004 for the following race walking events on the road: Men: 20km and 50km, Women: 20km.

#### World Governing Body for Mountain Running

The IAAF also agreed that it should be known as the World Governing Body not only for track and field athletics,

road running, race walking and cross country running but also for mountain running.

#### World Anti-Doping code accepted

Congress also decided to accept the World Anti-Doping code as the basis for the fight against doping and that existing IAAF rules will be adapted if necessary. It was also agreed that the IAAF Anti-doping Commission and the Medical Committee would be merged.

#### IAAF Plaques of Merit and Veterans Pins

**Plaques of Merit Recipients** - Ilse Bechthold (GER), Jorge Echezarreta Gilard (URU), Suresh Kalmadi (IND), Robin Mitchell (FIJ), Sam Nelson (GHA), Cecil Smith (CAN).



#### Plaques of Merit and Veteran Pins

**Veteran Pin Recipients** - IAAF Council Recommendations - Helmut Digel (GER), Abby Hoffman (CAN), Bob Hersh (USA), Jose-Maria Odriozola (ESP), Jean Poczobut (FRA); Africa - Violet Odogwu-Nwajei (NGR), Elias Sulus (TAN), Montcho Theophile (BEN), Surapong Ariyamongkol (THA), Supanat Ariyamongkol (THA), Arun Kumar Banerjee (IND); Consudatle - Gerardo Egana Lyon (CHI), Jose Maria Lombardo Rojas (URU); Europe - Olga Acic (SCG), John Lister (GBR), Jorge Salcedo (POR); NACAC - Aristides (Lazaro) Betancourt Mella (CUB), Harry Janssen (ARU), Reynold O'Neal (BVI); Oceania - Jill Huxley (AUS), Naomi Polum (PNG), Ashley Taylor (NZL).

## World Athletes of the Year - Cloete and El Guerrouj



Morocco's quadruple World 1500m champion **Hicham El Guerrouj** and **Hestrie Cloete** of South Africa the Double World High Jump champion were announced as Male and Female **World Athletes of the Year** on Sunday 14 September in Monte Carlo.

They each received their awards and the \$100,000 prize which accompanied it at the International Athletic Foundation Gala, the prestigious annual worldwide television spectacular, hosted this year at the Grimaldi Forum by IAAF and IAF President Lamine Diack, in the presence of IAF Honorary President HSH Crown Prince Albert of Monaco.

Neither athlete went through 2003

unbeaten, but it is testament to their competitive ability that they won the events that counted the most, particularly the World Championship titles. It was their consistency which accumulated enough points in the Overall IAAF World Rankings to win their World Athlete of the Year titles. In El Guerrouj's case, the Moroccan has become the first athlete in history to win this award three times in a row, while Cloete's title was her first.

Of the other Awards presented - Rising Stars: Usain Bolt (JAM); Kenenisa Bekele (ETH); Tirunesh Dibaba (ETH); Allyson Felix (USA); Eliud Kipchoge (KEN). Distinguished Career Award: Cathy Freeman (AUS).

## Great TV ratings for 9<sup>th</sup> IAAF World Championships in Athletics, Paris 2003 Saint-Denis

*The IAAF has been encouraged by some of the early TV broadcast data for 2003 World Championships in Athletics* supplied to them by Sponsorship Intelligence, a specialist research company.



**Stade de France - filled to capacity**

With the World Championships taking place in Paris, primary, dedicated broadcasts for the 2003 World Championships drew an average rating of 5.6 on France TV, which was 3.5 times better than that achieved in 2001, when the competition was held in Edmonton, Canada, but also up 33% on French broadcasts for the 1999 edition hosted in Seville, Spain.

Outside the host market there were also encouraging signs of improvement. The average rating for 2003 World Championships programmes on German broadcasters ARD and ZDF broke 4%, this being a significant improvement on the equivalent 1.5% observed for 2001 and more than the 3.1% recorded in 1999.

There was also positive news outside Europe. In Japan,  
 • Across Sub-Saharan Africa, approx. 45 hours of coverage on CFI

broadcaster TBS aired more than 30 programmes from the World Championships. While this is a similar level of coverage to that of the previous two Championships, each 2003 TBS programme pulled in an average of more than 7 million Japanese viewers, which is 2 million more per programme than for both 1999 and 2001.

Indeed, the highest rated 2003 programme broadcast on TBS covered the women's Marathon, this being watched by a staggering 20.8 million viewers in Japan, which is an increase of 40% and 78% for 2001 and 1999 respectively.

*The total number of territories covered by rights holder contracts was 179* and, although the IAAF is still waiting for confirmation from post-event reports, the envisaged number of hours planned for certain key markets prior to the Event was:

- In France, over 60 hours of coverage on FR2 and FR3.
- In Germany, over 60 hours of coverage on ZDF and ARD.
- In Italy, over 90 hours of coverage on RAI2, RAI3 and RAI Sat
- In Spain, over 90 hours of coverage on TVE La2 and Teledeporte
- In the UK, over 50 hours of coverage on BBC1 and BBC2
- Across Europe, approx. 70 hours of coverage on Eurosport
- In the USA, approx. 30 hours of coverage on ABC and ESPN2
- In Canada, approx. 26 hours of coverage on CBC
- In Caribbean, Central America and South America, over 30 hours of coverage on ESPN Latin America and ESPN Dos, with 72 hours of coverage also in Caribbean on CSTN
- In China, approx. 36 hours of coverage on CCTV
- In Japan, over 100 hours of coverage on TBS
- In Australia, over 75 hours of coverage on SBS
- In South Africa, approx. 85 hours of coverage on SS5, CSN and SS2

## Progression of World best Performances and official IAAF World Records

The 2003 edition of 'Progression of World best Performances and official IAAF World Records' has been published and can be ordered from the IAAF offices in Monaco at a price of US\$32 (reduced price of US\$24 for Federations).



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## NACAC Congress and elections

On Thursday afternoon, 3 July, at the Rex Grenadian Hotel in St. George's, Grenada, the **Congress of the North American, Central American, and Caribbean Area Association** was held on the eve of the XIX Central American and Caribbean Senior Championships. Only Anguilla and Belize were not represented

Although elections were held for the entire executive the Presidency as well as Area Representative held the spotlight. **President** of NACAC since its formation in 1988 was **Amadeo Francis**, now Vice President of the IAAF. Francis was challenged by

Jamaica's Neville "Teddy" McCook, the Area Representative since 1999. Francis garnered 21 votes to 9 by McCook.

The competition was fiercer in the race for **Area Representative** as **Neville McCook** defeated NACAC Vice President Keith Joseph from St. Vincent & The Grenadines by 17 votes to 13.

St. Lucia's **Alfred Emmanuel** was returned as **Treasurer**.

Also elected were: **Central America - Maria Ocon Espinoza** from

Nicaragua; **Caribbean- Alain Jean Pierre** from Haiti; **North America- Robert Hersh** from the USA; **Female- Judith Simmons** from Bermuda, the second female representative; **At Large-Guillermo Araya Rodriguez** from Costa Rica.

The Congress agreed with a proposal of the Cuban Federation to change the NACAC Under-25 Championships from Under 25 to Under 23. This will happen at the next Championships scheduled for Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada next August. It was also agreed to eliminate the Half Marathon from the Championships.

### Contact information changes

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**Regional Development Centre (RDC) Nairobi**  
When calling Kenya add an additional 0 (zero) to the Nairobi code 2. Therefore the phone and fax for the RDC will now be: +254 20 860186

## Robinson honoured in Nassau International Airport



When next you visit the Bahamas you will see a new photo at the Nassau International Airport on the Wall of Fame. Alongside the photos of the Golden Girls of Track and Field Fame, Troy Kemp, 1995 High Jump World Champion, Frank Rutherford, the Bahamas' first Olympic Track and Field medallist, the Edmonton 1600m Silver medallist, 1964 Sailing Gold medallist Sir Durward Knowles and Tennis star Mark Knowles, you will now see a photo of **Thomas Robinson**, Bahamian Track and Field hero.

Four-time Olympian – 1964 100m finalist - and 1958 British Empire Games champion at 220yds, Robinson has been active in coaching and has been a mentor for many of the Bahamas' finest athletes including the Golden Girls, the 1999 and 2000 Women's 400m relay Champions. The National Track and Field Stadium is named after him.

## Obituaries

**John Davies (NZL)** - on 21<sup>st</sup> July 2003 the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC) announced the death of 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games medallist and NZOC President, John Davies. A leading international athlete in the 1960s, later a top coach, member of the Athletics New Zealand Board and event promoter, Davies had been battling cancer for some time.

President of the NZOC since October 2000, succeeding Sir David Beattie. His life had been dedicated to Olympism and the Olympic Movement. An outstanding New Zealand athlete, winning a bronze medal in the 1500 metres at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games, and a silver medal in the one mile event at the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Perth. He continued his connection with athletics after he retired from competition, coaching numerous world champions and Olympic athletes. John was elected President of the NZOC after his successful tenure in a similar post with the New Zealand Olympic Academy.

**Pål Arne Fagernes (NOR)** - on 4th August 2003, in a car accident near Moss, Norway. Fagernes, 29, was a very talented javelin thrower with great potential, but was troubled with injuries for long periods of his career.

His best championship effort was his 4th place at the World Championships 1999 in Seville, he was also in the finals at the Olympic Games in Sydney 2000. In his career he set a total of 8 national records and had won 4 national titles. At the time of his tragic death he was national record holder with 86.74.

## TCAAA holds kids' clinic

Last month, the Turks and Caicos AAA conducted a clinic for children aged 10-14 in August reports Rita Gardiner Vice President. It was very successful, some 74 children from the 4 populated islands participated.

The Association is now embarking on a program to keep youths engage in track and field, identify their special areas and develop those areas. The programme is called 'Searching for a Star'.





**POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,  
ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 29 September 2003**

EGGERTH	Andrew	USA	Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet (CAN) 09.02.03	2 years ineligibility
CHEPCHUMBA	Pamela	KEN	World CC Championships, Lausanne (SUI) 29.03.03	2 years ineligibility
PANAIT	Diana-Cristina	ROM	Tour du Pays de Caux / Yvetot (FRA) 31.05.03	2 years ineligibility
MAKRI	Aggeliki	GRE	Heel-and-Toe Gala (GRE) 16.03.03	Public Warning
RAMOS	Luiz	BRA	Bermuda International HM, Hamilton (BER) 19.01.03	2 years ineligibility
NOGUEIRA FILHO	Ramiro	BRA	XIII 10 Milhas Garoto, Victoria (BRA) 01.09.02	2 years ineligibility
CHECCHI	Cristiana	ITA	Campionati Italiani Indoor, Genoa (ITA) 02.03.03	Public Warning
BLAIR	Trent	USA	Oracle US Open, Palo Alto (USA)	Public Warning
YANPHIBOON	Saman (18)	THA	30 Universiad Games of Thailand	2 years ineligibility
DE DEUS	Luciene Soares	BRA	XIII 10 Milhas Garoto	2 years ineligibility
CARDOSA PER.	Eliane Luanda	BRA	South American Games	2 years ineligibility
CHABRAN	Nathalie	FRA	a) Chmp inter. De Cross Country b) Chmp de France de Cross	3 years ineligibility
MACDONALD	Matthew	AUS	Stawell Gift	Public Warning
EKPO-UMOH	Florence	GER	Absa Series I, Germinston (RSA)	2 years ineligibility
LEGHZAQOI	Asmae	MAR	World CC Championships, Lausanne (SUI) 29.03.03	2 years ineligibility
DZIADKOVA	Natalia	BLR	Askina 2003, Kassel (GER) 13.06.03	2 years ineligibility
MORGAN	Sheryl	JAM	Penn Relays (USA) 26.04.03	Public Warning
PAPANTONIOU	Stamatis	GRE	National Championships U23 (GRE) 29.06.03	2 years ineligibility
TSIRBA	Maria	GRE	Pre-Competition, Birmingham (GBR) 12.03.03 World Indoor Chips, Birmingham (GBR) 15.03.03	2 years ineligibility
BEGAUD	Stéphane	FRA	Champ Rég Sen espoir CC, Lamballe (FRA) 02.02.03	2 yrs 10 mths susp sentence.
BLONSKA	Lyudmyla	UKR	IAAF World Combined Evebts, Arles (FRA) 08.06.03	2 years ineligibility

This list represents the athletes who have been sanctioned for a doping offence by their Federation since the last issue of the IAAF News. A Public Warning also entails disqualification from the competition in which the positive sample was provided. Dates correspond to the positive doping control test and not the beginning of the ineligibility period.

**Untraceable positive athletes** - The following Moroccan athletes could not be contacted by the Moroccan Federation, neither by the National Anti-Doping Authorities, where they were tested positive, nor the IAAF.

Name	Date of test	Country	Event
Rabia ELATIALLAH	29.05.03	France	Marathon d'Eure, Chartres
Méryem KAROUANI BOUCETTA	05.07.03	Ireland	ATN 32014 Cork City Sports

They are suspended from competition pending resolution of their cases and must urgently contact the Moroccan Federation accordingly. Please send any information on both athletes to the:

IAAF Anti-Doping Department Tel: +377 93 10 88 79; Fax: + 377 93 50 83 95; E-mail: [anti-doping@iaaf.org](mailto:anti-doping@iaaf.org)

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## Why we continue to fight for a clean sport

The discovery of a new steroid, known as THG, by US researchers was an important moment for track and field. In late July of this year, IAAF officials were contacted by USADA concerning information from an anonymous source that a number of US and international athletes were taking an undetectable designer steroid.

This prompted an immediate response. Firstly, the IAAF sought to collect out-of-competition samples from all the international athletes identified by the source and sent the samples to the IOC-accredited UCLA laboratory in Los Angeles for testing for THG. The IAAF also proceeded to send to UCLA its routine out-of-competition samples that were collected in August prior to the World Championships. Finally, it made arrangements with the IOC-accredited laboratory in Paris to have all samples collected at the World Championships preserved pending the outcome of the USADA investigation.

### Unique opportunity to root out athletes who cheat

USADA must take enormous credit for its role in the investigation into THG. Its dedication and expertise, together with that of the UCLA laboratory, have been fundamental to this investigation's success. We are grateful that USADA shared the information with us at the early stage it did and for the opportunity to work closely with them since late July in casting the net as widely as possible to catch those involved.

We must all accept that we have a unique opportunity to try and root out that small proportion of athletes who cheat, and also those around them who profit from this cheating.

No-one can deny that this THG scandal, is something new, something terrible. It is a conspiracy of cheating which probably also involves organized crime. The IAAF must show strong leadership now, and fight back with every available means to protect the integrity, and perhaps the future of our sport.

It is for this reason that we acted swiftly, with the support of the French authorities, and asked the Paris laboratory to retest the more than 400 samples from the IAAF World Championships in Paris.

### A Fantastic Sport

We have a fantastic sport. I read an interview recently with Allen Johnson, the World and Olympic 110-metres Hurdles champion, where he says that 99% of athletes

are clean. He's right. We talk only about few who are not clean. Last year, the IAAF conducted 3,018 tests and only 81 were positive. It is just wrong to say that all athletes are cheating. We have some cheats and they must be punished.



We have to catch the one or two per cent who are cheating and now we have a very good collaboration between the IAAF, USADA and WADA which shows us the way we must operate to attack doping.

### Strict liability

We must also not budge on the principle of "strict liability". Our rule is very clear. Athletes are responsible for what is found in their bodies. We will continue to advise athletes not to take supplements but ignorance is not an excuse.

As for sanctions, I notice that some Member Federations believe that we should consider reintroducing harsher penalties. In fact, it was only in 1997 that the IAAF moved from imposing a four-year ban for a major doping offense, to a minimum two-year suspension, because it was difficult to impose 4 years in some countries. Nevertheless, this is a topic that may be discussed at the next Congress in Helsinki in 2005, even if the WADA code calls for two year suspensions.

It is also the IAAF's duty to consider ways of helping needier federations develop the structures to organize out-of-competition tests.

Athletics will continue to spearhead anti-doping initiatives and we will continue to emphasise the fact that doping is carried out by a minority – not a majority – of active competitors.

**Lamine Diack, IAAF President**

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### IAAF Council Meeting

Further to the elections held in Paris at the time of the 44th IAAF Congress last August this will be the first full meeting of the new **IAAF Council**. It will be held in the Hotel InterContinental 'Hugos' Berlin, Germany **on Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 November 2003.**

### Anti-Doping Rules

Congress decided to accept WADA's World Anti-Doping Code as the basis for the fight against doping and that existing IAAF rules would be adapted if necessary. This important issue of possible rule changes will be addressed in Berlin.

The WADA Code is most welcomed because it means that across all sports there will be a **level field in terms of Anti-Doping policy**, a united front against Doping in all aspects such as lists of banned substances, procedures and sanctions.

### Competition

There will be a comprehensive review of Competition matters including those affecting circuits, calendar, nationality etc... but these are too numerous and extensive to address each one in a Newsletter format. However, the principal issues which will be discussed are as follows:

#### 2004 Olympic Games, Athens

The Entry Standards and Timetable of next year's Olympic Games in Athens, Greece (Athletics: Friday 20 – Sunday 29 August) will be reviewed in an effort to ensure that it is a competition for the very best athletes and that all

of the elite can compete in Athens.

*Shot Put at Olympia* – This is an exciting proposal which given that the venue is the site of the Ancient Olympics would have huge cultural significance. However, there are a number of issues to be addressed before a decision can be made, such as:

- (a) On what date would the competition be held? The event cannot be held when other Track and Field competitions are taking place as it would present a conflict.
- (b) Would it be a men's competition only or would both men's and women's events be held?
- (c) Then there are the athletes to consider. How would they recall the event? Would it be as exciting competing in Olympia with no stands in front of a couple of hundred spectators, as it would be in the main Olympic stadium in front of 80,000 fans?
- (d) There is also the question of logistics. How do you get the athletes, officials, media and spectators to and from the site, and also is there a requirement for extra officials?

#### World Indoor Championships, Budapest

The final timetable of the 10<sup>th</sup> IAAF World Indoor Championships which take place in Budapest, Hungary from Friday 5 March to Sunday 7 March 2004 will be approved.

Athlete Quotas for future World Athletics Series (WAS) events will also be decided.

#### Transfers of Nationality

The Transfer of Allegiance

### *from IAAF Headquarters*

Working Group has been mandated to review this increasingly controversial issue and in doing so has identified a number of possible areas of dispute. At the heart of the problem lie two conflicting interests:

*Freedom of Movement* – On the one hand there is the need to recognize that we are living in an increasingly mobile world of human movement in terms of economic, social and humanitarian needs, where individuals and populations in general, move from one country to another much more easily than they once did. Athletes are no exception to this trend.

*Protection of Member Federations* – On the other hand, there is equally the need to ensure that IAAF Rules do not encourage the trading of athletes at the expense of our own members.

At present the IAAF Rules regarding the Transfer of National Allegiance have provisions only with reference to any athlete who has represented a Member Federation at a 12.1 a., b., and d., competition but it does *not* address athletes who have competed in 12.1 c., competition (Group Games) because the IAAF has no exclusive or overall control of these competitions.

As the rules stand at present an athlete could in theory compete for country "A" at the World Cross Country Championships in March, compete for country "B" at an Area Games such as the Commonwealth Games or Pan American Games in the early summer, and then once more

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### **From IAAF Headquarters**

compete for country "A" in the World Championships or Area Championships later on in the same summer.

This is a matter which needs to be reviewed and the transfer of Allegiance Working Group will continue to look at this and other issues in the months to come.

#### World Championships

There will be a review of the extremely successful 9<sup>th</sup> IAAF World Championships in Athletics, Paris 2003, Saint-Denis (23 -31 August 2003), nine days of competition which will long be remembered for providing a packed stadium of spectators day after day, and so much exciting and exhilarating competition.

An evaluation concerning the programme and conduct of the championships will be carried out, especially how better to react and manage unforeseen circumstances such as the *Jon Drummond case*.

In a similar vein the *Tim Lobinger case* at the inaugural IAAF World Athletics Final in Monaco (12-13 September 2003) will also be reported to Council.

While not condoning such actions both cases also bring to mind the old adage that there is "no such thing as bad publicity", and pose the question, is any publicity about Athletics good publicity?

#### **IAAF Commissions**

The membership of the nine IAAF Commissions will be nominated for the years 2003 - 2007

The *Athletes' Commission* is a

part nomination as twelve of the members, who are all currently competing athletes, were elected by their peers following a four day election procedure carried out at the Athletes' Village at the World Championships in Paris.

Further to the Congress decision in Paris to merge the Anti-doping Commission and the Medical Committee, this will be the first occasion that members are nominated to the new *Medical and Anti-Doping Commission*.

This will also be the first time that the IAAF has formed a *Coaches' Commission*, whose creation is a further step on the road to encompassing the whole Athletics Family into the direction and management of the sport. This step recognises the crucial work that coaches perform in producing the talents that have been and are the past, present and future of our sport.

#### **Finance and 2004 Budget**

The Budget will be up for approval and continues to be based on solid finances, and as in past years is powered by ambitious programmes. Therefore no cuts have been necessary for the coming year though the budget's formulation has been carried out with a prudent eye as usual.

#### **Progress Reports and Future Venues**

*Progress reports* from the following 2004 IAAF WAS LOC's will be heard: World Indoor Championships, Budapest, HUN; World Cross Country Championships, Brussels, BEL; World Race Walking Cup, Naumburg, GER.

*Decisions will also be taken concerning the venue of five WAS Competitions to be held in 2006, as follows:*

*World Indoor Championships – Candidates are Moscow, RUS and Madrid, ESP.*

*World Cross Country Championships – Candidate is Fukuoka, JPN, whose bid to stage these championships follows the IAAF's policy of spreading the WAS events globally.*

*World Race Walking Cup – Candidates are Cheboksary, RUS and La Coruna, ESP. The massive crowds of over 100,000 spectators witnessed at this year's European Race Walking Cup indicate Cheboksary's weighty bid to become the new 'Mecca of Race Walking'. They face strong opposition from La Coruna in Spain, which is one of the traditional heartlands of this discipline.*

*World Junior Championships – Candidate is Beijing, CHN. The Chinese capital's bid would provide the ideal dress rehearsal for the 2008 Olympic Games.*

*World Half Marathon Championships – Candidates are Nyiregyhaza, HUN and Pila, POL.*

And finally, our friends and hosts in Germany will no doubt be doing their utmost to remind us about the merits of their candidacy for the *2009 IAAF World Championships in Athletics*, the bidding period for which I can confirm will be opened very soon.

**Istvan Gyulai,  
IAAF General Secretary**

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## 2004 IAAF Golden League Events Approved in Paris

The IAAF Golden League Working Group met on 21 October in Paris to discuss the outcome of the 2003 edition of the IAAF Golden League – during which



Mozambique's Maria Mutola became the first athlete ever to win the \$1 million outright – and most importantly to decide on next year's basic fundamentals.

Following a careful examination of the athletics disciplines and in an attempt to select the most exciting and most interesting events, the IAAF Golden League Working Group decided that the **IAAF 2004 Golden League events** would be:

**Men** - 200m; 800m;1500m; 400m Hurdles; Triple Jump  
Discus Throw.

**Women** -100m; 400m;1500m  
3000m/5000m; 100m Hurdles  
High Jump.

While 2004 will mark the first appearance of the Discus Throw as a Golden League regular, all other events have a history of success in the Golden League.

The women's 100m could mark the return of Marion Jones (GL Jackpot winner in 2002) to the most prestigious one-day meeting circuit of the IAAF.

Also Golden League Jackpot winners in 2002, Hicham El Guerrouj (1500m), Felix Sanchez (400m Hurdles) and Ana Guevara (400m) may have their eyes set on yet another jackpot.

Another athlete whose chances to win the GL jackpot are undeniable is Hestrie Cloete, 2003 Athlete of the Year and nine times at 2.00m or higher this year.

## World Record Holder, Sergey Bubka, newest UNESCO Champion for Sport

The Director-General of UNESCO, Koïchiro Matsuura welcomed the six-time World Champion Pole Vault, 1988 Olympic gold medal winner, and reigning World record holder Sergey Bubka of Ukraine, as UNESCO's most recent Champion for Sport. The ceremony took place at UNESCO Headquarters, on 4 November 2003.

Highlighting the issue of ethics in sports, the Director-General laid his emphasis on the need for "prominent figures to

advocate in favour of sporting honesty and integrity".

Bubka who is an IAAF Council Member joins Formula One Champion, Michael Schumacher and Olympic Judo Champion, David Douillet as UNESCO's Champions for Sport in support of fighting poverty and promoting education through sports.



## World Record and Best Performances - recently ratified



Announced 5 November on IAAF.org

**Junior Record – Men: 5000m 12:52.61, Eliud Kipchoge (1984, KEN), Oslo, NOR, 27 June 2003**

**Indoor Record – Women: Pole Vault 4.78, Stacy Dragila (USA), Boston, USA, 2 March 2003**

NB. Dragila's 4.78 performance was surpassed by the **4.80m** vault of **Svetlana Feofanova (RUS)** at the 9th IAAF World Indoor Championships, Birmingham on **16 March 2003**, a mark which has already been ratified and **remains the current World Indoor Record.**

**Junior Record – Women: 5000m 14:39.94, Tirunesh Dibaba (1985, ETH), Oslo, NOR, 27 June 2003**

## Dapeng Lou receives IAAF Silver Order of Merit

IAAF Vice President Dapeng Lou of China was presented with the IAAF's Silver Order of Merit by IAAF President Lamine Diack, on the occasion of the 58th EAA Calendar Conference in Rethymno (GRE), 23-26 October 2004, in recognition of his lifetime of service to Athletics

IAAF Vice-President since 1999 and Council Member since 1984, Dapeng Lou is Chairman of the IAAF Competition Commission, and is now playing a leading role in the 2008 Olympics as Sports Director of the Beijing Organising Committee.



## Combined Events and Race Walking Challenges complete another successful year

### World Champions win World Combined Events Challenge

USA's Tom Pappas and Carolina Klüft of Sweden were the winners of the IAAF World Combined Events Challenge 2003 and a prize of US\$30,000 each, when final points were calculated after the final qualification meeting, the All-Africa Games in Abuja, Nigeria.

The outcome of the challenge which is based on points accumulated at any three of the ten qualifying competitions saw the winners of the recent World Championships titles in Paris 2003 Saint-Denis take the year long Challenge titles too.

In the **men's standing**, 27 year-old **Tom Pappas** who also won the World Indoor Heptathlon title in Birmingham last March, finished the Challenge with a total of 26,119pts (average 8706.3) made up of his performances in Gotzis (8585pts), USA Championships, Palo Alto (8784pts) and the World Championships (8750pts).

Second to Pappas was Czech World record holder **Roman Sebrle**, who had inflicted a heavy defeat on the American in Gotzis but was not his match in Paris – total 26,047pts (average 8682.3).

Third was France's **Laurent Hernu** -total 24,244pts (average 8081.3).

The ever smiling 20 year-old **Carolina Klüft** was the dominant winner of the **women's Challenge** amassing a total



of 20,295pts (average 6765.0) in her three events – Gotzis (6602), European Cup, Tallinn (6692pts) and World Championships (7001pts). Like Pappas, the Swede had also won the World Indoor title (Pentathlon) this year, as well as the World outdoor crown at Paris in the Heptathlon.

**Yelena Prokhorova** of Russia who made a brave attempt to defend the World title she had won in 2001 but eventually could only finish fourth (6254pts) behind Klüft in Paris, took second place in the Challenge overall with a combined totals of 19,019pts (average 6339.7). Third was Estonia's

**Larisa Netseporuk** – total 18,482pts (average 6160.7).

Overall, eleven men and fourteen women competitors amassed scores in three or more Challenge events this year.

### Korzeniowski and O'Sullivan triumph in the Race Walking Challenge

The three Race Walks which took place at the 9th IAAF World Championships in Athletics, Paris 2003 Saint-Denis (23-31 August 2003) brought to a close the inaugural IAAF World Race Walking Challenge with overall victories for Robert Korzeniowski of Poland and Ireland's Gillian O'Sullivan who both received \$30,000 in prize money, as part of the \$101,000 on offer to the top 8 finishers in the challenge in both men's and women's categories .

#### MEN

1. Robert Korzeniowski (POL) 33 points; 2. Francisco Javier Fernández (ESP) 28 points; 3. Aigars Fadejevs (LAT) 23 points.

#### WOMEN

1. Gillian O'Sullivan (IRL) 29 points; 2. Kjersti Plätzer (NOR) 24 points; 3. Elisabetta Perrone (ITA) 22 points.

## Obituaries

**Väinö Kangaspunta (FIN)** in July 2003. Former IAAF Race Walking Committee.



**Benson Masya (KEN)** in late August 2003. Won the Great North Run in 1991/2, the latter being the World Half-Marathon Champs. He also won the Honolulu Marathon in 1991/92. He was a bantamweight boxer before taking up running. He died in Kenya after long illness. He had been seriously ill about three years ago and was really on his death bed then but seemed to have recovered somewhat and regained enough health to start doing some running until he fell back to ill health this summer.

Benson was one of a very rare breed of athlete who had amazing ability and an aggressive style of racing that had him beating the best road racers of the time.

The intensity that Benson always exerted in both his training and racing was such that few could ever match him.

**Rebka Chenashu (ETH)** on 5 November 2003 from cerebral malaria. DOB- May 23' 1986; Major Honours- 200m and 400m Bronze medallist Ethiopian Championships; 400m Silver medallist East African Youth Athletics Championships (19-21 May); took part in the 8th All African Games in Abuja, Nigeria, but failed to qualify for the final of the women's 400m.



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## Member Federation News

### EAA Headquarters to move to Lausanne in 2004

The European Athletic Association will move its headquarters in 2004 from Darmstadt (Germany) to Lausanne (Switzerland).

At the 58th EAA Calendar Conference in Rethymno (GRE), 23-26 October EAA President Hansjörg Wirz informed the Member Federations about this recent Council decision.

Currently the EAA headquarters is located in Germany, in the administration building of the German Athletic Federation (DLV) in Darmstadt.

As a non-profit organisation the EAA has certain tax limitations and conditions which became more and more difficult to handle.

The EAA Congress in April mandated to the Council to investigate under which conditions the EAA headquarters could remain in Germany or whether the EAA could find the appropriate conditions by a move to Switzerland.

Based on a thorough research the Council finally received detailed information concerning four different locations in Switzerland of which Lausanne offered throughout all aspects the best conditions.

The EAA will be the 20th international sports federation to have its headquarters in the capital of the canton Vaud. The city on the border of the Lac of Geneva hosts also the

International Olympic Committee (IOC).

### EAA Council allocates future events for 2004 to 2007

The SPAR European Cross Country Championships 2005, 2006 and 2007 will be held in the Netherlands (Tilburg), Italy (San Giorgio su Legnano) and Spain (Toro) respectively. The EAA Council allocated these events at its meeting in Edinburgh (GBR) on 10/11 October.

The European Cup of Race Walking in 2005 will take place in Miskolc (HUN), and the next two European Mountain Running Championships in Jeleśnia (POL/2004) and Heiligenblut (AUT/2005).

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### Elections

#### French Polynesia (PYF):

President – Mr. Maxime Hunter; General Secretary – Mr. Gilles Valdenaire

#### Romania (ROM):

General Secretary – Mr. Nicolae Marasescu

### Getting to know the officials...

**The Netherlands** – *President:* Dr. Martin Van Rooijen (born 31 July 1942 in Drunen) held several positions in trade and industry including Shell, PriceWaterhouse Coopers and NUON, was Minister of State for Finances (1973-1977) and Member of Parliament (1977-1980). From 1989 he was President of the Professional section of the Royal Dutch Football Association (KNVB) and also Vice-President of the KNVB. In his twenties, Martin Van Rooijen was an athlete in Rotterdam for 5 years.

### Santa Fe Seminar

At a *Basic Administration and Organisation Seminar* at the Santa Fe IAAF Regional Development Centre in the "Santa Fe Institute of Physical Education" in September, the IAAF's *Athletics' World Plan* was translated into Spanish and presented to the participants.

IAAF Member Services  
Department Director Bjorn

Wangemann made a keynote speech which addressed the role of how Member Federations can best put the plan into action.

Opened in 1990, the Santa Fe RDC serves 13 countries in Spanish & Portuguese speaking South America. Director: Mr Juan Alberto Scarpin.



Erratum – NEWS 63, page 3:

# IAAF Race Walking Challenge 2004 – Tijuana, MEX, date should read **20-21 March 2004** #

**POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,  
ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 11 November 2003**

MARSTERS Siniva (07.10.80)	COK	South Pacific Games (Fiji Islands)	07.07.03 Public warning
GARCIA FERNANDEZ Alberto (22.01.71)	ESP	IAAF World Cross Country Chmps (Lausanne)	29.03.03 2-yrs ineligibility
MEYER Elana (10.10.66)	RSA	Bali 10K A Solidarity Run	02.02.03 Public warning
BALAYEVA Olga (01.01.84)	RUS	Russian Championships (Kazan)	01.07.03 3-months ineligibility
STEFASHINA Olga (1981)	RUS	National OOC T (Podolsk)	10.07.03 2-yrs ineligibility
DRAZDAUSKAITE Rasa (20.03.81)	LTU	European U23 Championships (Bydgoszez)	17.07.03 2-yrs ineligibility
WALERIANCZYK Aleksander (01.09.82)	POL	Hochsprungmeeting (Eberstadt)	27.07.03 Public Warning
DANISOVA Martina (21.03.83)	SVK	IAAF OOC T	15.05.03 2-yrs ineligibility
LABANI Soumiya (03.02.75)	MAR	IAAF World CC Champs, Lausanne (pre-competition)	28.03.03 2-yrs ineligibility
MOTONE Alexandra (26.06.80)	RSA	National OOC T	27.09.03 2-yrs ineligibility

This list represents the athletes who have been sanctioned for a doping offence by their Federation since the last issue of the IAAF News. A Public Warning also entails disqualification from the competition in which the positive sample was provided. Dates correspond to the positive doping control test and not the beginning of the ineligibility period.



**Legendary Lydiard honoured**

Arthur Lydiard of New Zealand who coached Olympic champions Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, and held national coaching positions in Finland, Denmark, Venezuela and Mexico, and inspired a generation of the world's finest middle and long distance runners was recently honoured by Athletics New Zealand.

In the Board Room at QBE Insurance over thirty of New Zealand's top athletes from the 1950s-60s and 70s who were coached and mentored by Arthur Lydiard, were present to celebrate Lydiard's achievements as President of Athletics New Zealand, Don Willoughby, presented him with a Life Membership plaque.

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## The opening speech of IAAF President Lamine Diack at the Council meeting in Berlin

I wish to congratulate in particular the members of our Council who have just been elected to it for the first time, on the occasion of our Congress of Paris 2003. By designating us, through open and transparent elections that brought together several candidates of merit, the members of our association have assured us of their confidence. We must prove them right by working tirelessly to further the progress made by our sport and to adapt the way it is managed to the requirements of the modern era.

The composition of our council symbolises both our attachment to the historical values of athletics and our vision for the work required for the future. We believe that, providing we all realise the necessity of forming a team, bound together by the will of helping each other, our Council will be a resounding success.



Personally I can assure you of my determination to always privilege teamwork, to share out my responsibilities and to ensure that each of our members be allocated the role in which his or her capacities will best allow him or her to serve the interests of our common cause.

As much by conviction as by nature, I never consider pushing my own image to the forefront, because I would not wish for it to overshadow that of the IAAF. However it is important that the true reasons for my wishing to be an orchestra conductor rather than a soloist never be misinterpreted.

Having been elected in a totally straightforward and transparent manner, I am the custodian of the wishes of our members and am fully entitled to exercise the powers that have been entrusted to me. I am determined not to tolerate that there be an undue multiplication of decision centres, nor will I accept any abuse of any authority that I delegate.

The promotion of team spirit, which I have always championed, even more so since I have become President of the IAAF, must be understood to serve to increase the Federation's potential, not as a way of letting the powers of the President become diluted.

As we begin our new mandate, in what I believe are excellent circumstances, some clarifications need to be made,

particularly concerning our protocol, which must clearly consecrate the primacy of the elected. The same goes for the correct planning for the normal functioning of the administration, which must in every circumstance set down neutral acts and avoid the spheres of political competence, which are to be the sole domain of the elected.

Although some structural modifications may be necessary for the continued balance of our system, this should in no way affect our profound feeling of satisfaction after all the important successes we experienced over the course of our last mandate, in what had looked like being a difficult and uncertain period.

2003 in particular was a superb time for us, with the World Championships of Birmingham, Sherbrooke, and especially Paris, giving us true reasons for pride. I therefore wish to praise the members of the Council, our partners from the local organising committees and the employees of the IAAF for all their hard work.

We can also congratulate ourselves on having made significant steps in our strategy for identifying the priorities we need to work on thanks to the elaboration of our World Plan for Athletics. This provides us with a prospective vision of our mission and sets out the main courses for our actions over the next ten years. Not only must we make the World Plan for Athletics our ever-present guide, but also rapidly make available the mechanisms and the resources required for it to be properly implemented.

Amongst the important stages we have already passed has been the plan for the creation of a Commission of Coaches. This will complete our plan to implicate each and every one of the members of our family in developing our sport throughout every part of the world.

I am all the more proud of this development, which I wanted and encouraged, as it has brought with it the founding of an academy which will be an extremely important educational instrument serving to elevate further still the level of our best coaches.

Whilst such examples are revelatory of the undeniable progress we have made, they must not prevent us from seeing our weaknesses. It is by listing these that we will set them out clearly to be dealt with and cut away.

We must continue with all our efforts in fighting doping, whilst at the same time giving our actions more visibility, so that the unfortunate publicity which centres around the cheaters can never cast doubt upon the credibility of our sport. Indeed, we have always made fighting doping a high priority and we do it better than any other sporting body.

Our marketing strategy will need to conform to today's requirements, if we do not want to suffer from the unrestrained competition between the different international federations in a context marked by a shrinkage of the resources available on the global market.



## IAAF Council Meeting –

*Hotel Intercontinental, Berlin, 22-23 November 2003.*

### Olympia to host Shot Puts

Council agreed a proposal received from the organisers of the 2004 Olympic Games ATHOC to host the Shot Put event – for both men and women – at Olympia, site of the ancient Games.

Following consultation with members of the IAAF Athletes' Commission as well as analysis of technical and logistical issues, Council agreed that the two events could take place, before the start of the main athletics programme, either on Wednesday 18 August or Thursday 19 August, with the medal ceremonies for both events taking place in the main Olympic Stadium of Athens as originally scheduled on 20 August.

"IAAF Council agreed unanimously that this proposal was a unique opportunity to link the ancient origins of our sport with athletics in the 21st century as well as to promote the central role of athletics in the Olympic Games. This will be a tremendous opportunity to show a worldwide audience the purity and excitement of athletics competition in a sacred setting. The Shot Put may now become one of the highlights of the Games," said President Diack.

### Two Positive THG Cases from Paris retests

Council was informed that the further testing of the World Championship doping control samples has now been completed by the laboratory in Paris.

There are a total of 2 "A" test positives from the 402 further tests conducted. According to IAAF procedure, no names or nationalities will be released at this time. The relevant federations have been notified who will now request an explanation from the athlete and, if necessary, proceed to the analysis of the B samples. The athletes have up to 21 days to request such a test, and the B test must be analysed within 28 days of that decision.

### Jon Drummond case

Council considered a formal, lengthy, report from USATF regarding the Jon Drummond incident at the IAAF World Championships in Paris. In conclusion, Council appreciated USATF's decision to introduce extensive policy and educational changes to proactively address issues regarding the

behaviour of US athletes and team officials at future international events. Nevertheless, it also agreed that a serious formal warning would be sent to Drummond regarding his conduct and to USATF, informing them that team official Michael Caine would not be given accreditation for IAAF events for a period of three years.

### Jerome Young

An IOC Disciplinary Commission, set up to investigate the case of Jerome Young has provided the IAAF with some redacted documents which are relevant to this case but insufficient to pursue this matter to arbitration.

The IAAF has written to the IOC indicating which documents it requires in order to proceed further with this case. In the event that the requested documents can be provided, the case will be reviewed under the relevant Rules in force at the time and, if necessary, referred to arbitration.

### Road Running and Race Walking Rankings

Starting in 2004, the IAAF World Rankings will include a category for road events. The definition of the appropriate categories of road events was discussed at length and results from more than 300 road events, both running and race walking, will be analysed when this new chapter of the Rankings is launched on 23 March.

### Future IAAF World Athletics Series Events:

*2006 IAAF World Cross Country Championships - Fukuoka, Japan;*

*2006 IAAF World Indoor Championships - Moscow, Russia;*

*2006 IAAF World Race Walking Cup - La Coruna, Spain;*

*2006 IAAF World Junior Championships - Beijing, China;*

*2008 IAAF World Race Walking Cup - Cheboksary, Russia.*

### Discussion of new IAAF Anti-doping Rules

Prof Arne Ljungqvist (SWE) and Lauri Tarasti (FIN) introduced a draft of the new IAAF Anti-Doping Rules following the Congress decision to adapt the WADA Code as the basis for the fight against doping.

Many of the proposed changes are structural, organisational or stylistic, but the scope of the IAAF anti-doping legislation will now include, not only athletes but athlete support personnel

including coaches, managers, team staff and officials, doctors etc. It is also proposed that the "B" sample analysis must take place no later than 21 days after the athlete has been notified of the "A" result. At present, the rules allow for a maximum period of 48 days between notification of the "A" test result and analysis of the "B" sample. The final version of the rules is expected to be finally revised in the next 10 days and introduced on 1 March 2004.

### IAAF Competition Commission Report

Chairman Dapeng Lou (CHN) presented a report which was approved by Council. The Olympic Games Entry Standards, which were approved at the Council Meeting in Dakar last April, were slightly amended to reflect current performance levels and to facilitate the target figure of 2000 athletes for the Athens Games. [See Page 4 of this Newsletter for details.](#)

### Transfer of Allegiance

It was also agreed that the Transfer of Allegiance Working Group, set up after the last Council meeting to study the growing problem linked to changes of nationalities (more than 100 athletes have changed nationality in the last 4 years) should be given more time to complete their mandate. Council accepted that it needed to consider a basic review of rules to overcome the deficiencies in the current system.

### Council noted the following Transfers of Allegiance

*Gregory Konchella - Kenya to Bahrain.*

*Aliuska Lopez - Cuba to Spain.*

*Teresa Nzola Meso - Angola to France.*

*Du Xianhiu - China to Singapore.*

*Guirong Zhang - China to Singapore.*

### No Indoor 200m races from 2006

Following examination of the results from the last World Indoor Championships in Birmingham, it was clear that top performances depended solely on the lane draw. In the great majority of cases, winner and runner up came from lanes 5 and 6. Council agreed, following a recommendation of the Competition Commission, that the 200m event be cancelled from the World Indoor Championships' programme, starting in 2006.

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## IAAF Council Meeting Special edition - Berlin

### IAAF Development Commission Report

Chairman Amadeo Francis (PUR) introduced the report of the IAAF Development Commission, and announced that 24% of the IAAF's budget would be devoted to development in 2004. Projects include:

- The introduction of a new "Academy" for coaches and an international Code of Ethics for Coaches is being considered by a working group consisting of Helmut Digel (GER), Teddy McCook (JAM) and Hansjörg Wirz (SUI). The structure of 6 Area Coaching Associations will also be consolidated, in co-operation with the new IAAF Coaches' Commission;

- Identifying and selecting 50 athletes to train at IAAF High Performance and other accredited Training Centres with IAAF or Olympic Solidarity grants;

- Assisting 5 Member Federations who have existing projects to build synthetic tracks;

- Introducing U-23 Championships in Asia and South America.

- Working with Governments to introduce athletics in the school curricula.

### 2004 World Indoor Champs Progress Report

The event will take place in Budapest's Sportarena, a state of the art indoor

facility with 6,600 seats which was completed in spring 2003 but has already hosted major sports' events (World Championships in Rhythmic Gymnastics and Ice Hockey) and pop concerts.

The track laid for the Championships has been specially designed with wide bends, and banking of 10% gradient, in an effort to give athletes a better chance to produce optimal performances in running events.

"This is the first time we have held a World Indoor Championships in an Olympic year and this event will be the IAAF's biggest before Athens. We are very confident that our colleagues in Budapest, with our close support, will organise a spectacular competition," said President Diack.

### 2004 World Cross Country Progress Report

During the progress report from Brussels 2004, Council Members were reminded that the IAAF World Cross Country Championships was returning to Belgium for the fourth time, a clear sign of that country's deep affection for cross country.

The promotional campaign begins in December with a series of press conferences throughout the winter, backed up by a poster and TV advertising campaign to encourage as many spectators as possible. The course, which has a 2 km lap, is

located in the park of the King's Palace – a former venue for the annual Brussels IAAF cross country permit – and very convenient for athletes and officials who will be accommodated within walking distance.

Although the course has no more than a maximum of 25 metres difference in elevation, it is likely that the traditional Belgian weather will ensure "traditional" cross country conditions for the runners. The competition will be shown live on national TV and 30% of the Belgian public are expected to tune in.

### 2004 World Race Walking Cup Progress Report

Axel Wladimiroff, with the assistance of 1988 Olympic women's Discus champion Martina Hellman, presented a progress report from Naumburg, venue of the next edition of the World Race Walking Cup in 2004.

Council learned that the city first dreamed of promoting a world class walking event more than 10 years ago and the enthusiasm has not dimmed. Naumburg can be considered as a cradle of Race Walking in Germany and aims to put on a superbly organised and exciting competition which will reinforce the status of Race Walking as an integral part of the athletics' programme.

### Horst Milde receives IAAF Plaque of Merit

At a reception on Friday 21 November in Berlin, Horst Milde the Race Director of the Real Berlin Marathon was honoured for his lifelong work and commitment for athletics, and was presented with the IAAF Plaque of Merit by IAAF President Lamine Diack.

Milde is Berlin's Fred Lebow. The 65 year-old not only is the Race Director of the Real Berlin Marathon but has also organised a number of other big road races. In 40 years he has organised almost 350 races with altogether around 1.25 million participants, and so has played an enormous contribution to the development of road running in Germany and especially in Berlin.

"I was very proud to be honoured by the IAAF," said Milde. "I never expected this. But I have to stress that this success was possible only because I have got a great team of co-organisers, who are absolutely committed to our sport."



### Obituaries

#### Former IAAF Council Member passes away

The IAAF has received the sad news that **Mr. Eisa Al-Dashti (KUW)** died on Sunday 23 November. An IAAF Honorary Life Personal Member and a former member of the IAAF Council, we mourn the loss to his family and the sport of Athletics. Mr Al Dashti was elected to the IAAF Council at the 1981 Rome Congress, serving diligently from 1981-1995 as Area Group Representative for Asia and then from 1995-1999 as an Individual Member, and was a longtime General Secretary to the Kuwait Amateur Athletic Federation.

### Birthdays

**Alexander Rudskih** celebrated his 70th Birthday on 3 December 2003. A distinguished coach who is a former President of the Belarus Athletic Federation and Head Coach of the National Team (1991- 2003).

**Sergey Bubka**, IAAF Council member, six time World Pole Vault champion and 1988 Olympic gold medallist and current World record holder and recently announced as a UNESCO Champion for Sport, marked his 40th Birthday on 4 December 2003.

## 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES ENTRY Standards (CHANGES IN BOLD TYPE)

Men		Event	Women	
A Standard	B Standard		A Standard	B Standard
10.21	10.28	100m	<b>11.30</b>	<b>11.40</b>
20.59	20.75	200m	22.97	23.13
45.55	45.95	400m	<b>51.50</b>	<b>52.30</b>
1:46.00	1:47.00	800m	2:00.00	2:01.30
<b>3:36.20</b>	<b>3:38.00</b>	1500m	4:05.80	4:07.15
13:21.50	13:25.40	5000m	15:08.70	15:20.45
27:49.00	28:06.00	10,000m	31:45.00	32:17.00
<b>2.15.00</b>	<b>2.18.00</b>	Marathon	<b>2.37.00</b>	<b>2.42.00</b>
8:24.60	<b>8:32.00</b>	3000m SC		
<b>13.55</b>	<b>13.72</b>	110m H / 100m H	12.96	13.11
49.20	49.50	400m H	55.60	56.25
<b>1:23.00</b>	<b>1:24.30</b>	20km Race Walk	<b>1:33:30</b>	<b>1:38:00</b>
<b>4:00:00</b>	<b>4:07:00</b>	50km Race Walk		
Best 16 National Teams		4x100m	Best 16 National Teams	
Best 16 National Teams		4x400m	Best 16 National Teams	
<b>8000</b>	<b>7700</b>	Decathlon / Heptathlon	<b>6050</b>	<b>5900</b>
2.30	2.27	High Jump	1.95	<b>1.91</b>
<b>5.65</b>	<b>5.55</b>	Pole Vault	4.40	<b>4.25</b>
<b>8.19</b>	<b>8.05</b>	Long Jump	<b>6.70</b>	<b>6.55</b>
<b>16.95</b>	<b>16.55</b>	Triple Jump	14.20	14.00
20.30	20.00	Shot Put	18.55	<b>17.15</b>
<b>64.00</b>	<b>62.55</b>	Discus Throw	<b>61.00</b>	<b>57.70</b>
<b>78.65</b>	<b>74.35</b>	Hammer Throw	67.50	64.00
<b>81.80</b>	<b>77.80</b>	Javelin Throw	<b>60.50</b>	<b>56.00</b>

**Conditions**

- All performances (except for the Marathon Races) must be achieved during the qualification period of 1 January 2003 to 9 August 2004 (midnight-local time). The qualification period for the Marathon Race runs from 1 September 2002 till 9 August 2004.
- All performances (except for the Relays) must be achieved during competitions organised or authorised by IAAF, its Area Associations or its National Member Federations. Thus, results achieved at university or school competitions must be certified by the National Federation of the country in which the competition was organised.
- All performances must be achieved during an official competition organised in conformity with IAAF Rules
- Performances achieved in mixed events between male and female participants, held completely in the Stadium, will not be accepted (see IAAF Rule 147).
- Wind-assisted performances will not be accepted.
- Hand-timed performances in 100m, 200m, 400m, 110m/100m Hurdles, 400m Hurdles and 4x100m relay will not be accepted.
- Indoor performances for all field events and for races of 200m and longer, will be accepted.
- Lower ages limit: for the Marathon Races and the 50km Race Walk Men, senior athletes only (any athlete aged 20 years and over on 31 December 2004) will be accepted.
- Marathon:
  - the first 20 runners in both, Men's and in the Women's Marathon, in the World Championships in Athletics of Paris 2003 will be considered as having met the 'A' entry standard.
  - the performances must have been achieved on proper measured courses.
- Relays: the best 16 National Teams will qualify in each Relay Event on the basis of the average of their best 2 performances achieved in competitions sanctioned by IAAF or by the Area Associations and recorded during the period of 1 January 2003 to 21 July 2004.

**World Record and Best Performances - recently ratified**Announced 17 November on [www.iaaf.org](http://www.iaaf.org)

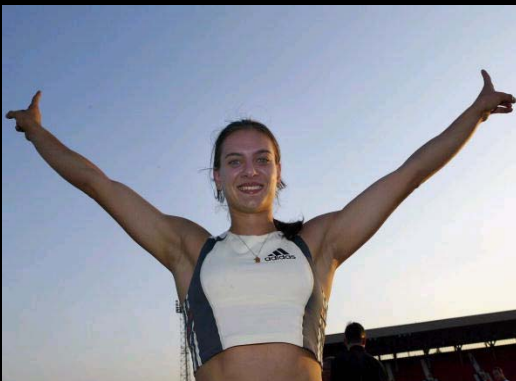
**Junior Record – Men: Mile 3:50.39 James Kwalia (1984, KEN), Hengelo, 1 June 2003.**

NB. awaiting ratification: Alex Kipchirchir's 3:50.25 in Rieti on 7 September 2003

**Senior Record – Women: 3000m Steeplechase 9:08.33 Gulnara Samitova (RUS), Tula, 10 August 2003.**

**Senior Record – Women: 400m Hurdles 52.34 Yuliya Pechonkina (RUS), Tula, 8 August 2003.**

**Senior Record – Women: Pole Vault 4.82 Yelena Isinbayeva (RUS), Gateshead, 13 July 2003.**



Isinbayeva celebrates after her 4.82m vault

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**Road Running and Race Walking stride into the IAAF World Rankings**

**The first Road Running and Race Walking Rankings will be issued on 23 March 2004**, thereby upgrading the IAAF World Rankings to better reflect the many and varied disciplines of Track and Field Athletics.

Following the decision by the IAAF Congress to recognise World records for Road Running and Race Walking, and the decision that, starting in 2003, Athletes of the Year are nominated based on the Overall Rankings, it became necessary to upgrade the Rankings so as to include Road Running and Race Walking from 2004.

Working Groups have studied this issue since 2001 to ensure that the system devised is compatible with the overall Rankings Mechanism and underlying philosophy. Their final proposals have now been ratified by the IAAF Council allowing this fundamental step to be taken.

One of the major issues was the definition of appropriate Categories of Competitions. In order to rank the top 100 road runners the results of about 300 marathons and road races worldwide need to be followed, in

other words some 12,000/13,000 results need to be processed.

The system will be similar to the one currently applied to Combined Events, i.e. the Ranking Score will be given by the average of the athlete's best 3 Performance Scores, instead of 6 for individual Track and Field Events.

The first Road Running and Race Walking Rankings will be issued on 23 March, after the first event of the IAAF Race Walking Challenge and ahead of the major spring Marathons.

**Muriel Hurtis supports Evans Syndrome Charity**

European women's 200m champion Muriel Hurtis, 24, who ran the second leg for France's winning 4x100m relay team at the recent World Championships is supporting the work of l'Association Francaise du Syndrome Evans (AFSE), which is composed of families who have ill children affected by this auto-immune blood disorder. Hurtis who originally wanted to be a nursery nurse says that now she has become a champion she wants to help in the search for a cure to this disease which mainly affects children.

**26th EACA Congress takes place in Malta**

**On the 7 November, athletics' coaches from a record thirty-two different countries converged to Malta for the 26th European Athletics' Coaches Association Congress.**



*Photo - Mr. Tony Chircop (MAAA President), Mr. Frank Dick (EACA President), Hon. Jesmond Mugliett (Malta Minister for Sport) and Hansjorg Wirz (EAA President).*

The Maltese Minister for Sport Jesmond Mugliett MP, and EAA President Hansjorg Wirz opened the Congress, which with

'Speed Development' as its theme boasted a number of expert speakers all of whom spoke of their individual specialisation.

Carlo Vittori, one of the most respected Italian coaches, opened the series of technical speeches with a talk on 'Sprinters' Strength'. He was followed by Christos Tzekos' discussion on 'Preparation for Peak Sprint Performance' and Mike McFarlane's 'Training in Transition'.

Another Italian coach, Elio Locatelli, gave the congress a different perspective when he spoke of 'Physical Training for Elite Football Teams' whilst 'The Relationship Between Strength and Speed' was dealt by Professor Ekkart Arbreit. Grace Jackson, an ex-Olympic athlete herself then discussed 'Speed and Endurance in Women's Sprinting'.

Local coach Leandros Calleja's presentation dealt with the 'Effects of Pre-Exercise and Post-Exercise Stretching' with the congress' technical presentations coming to a close with Professor Peter Bonov's 'Development of Specific Speed Capacity in Endurance Disciplines'.

In his keynote address, EACA President Frank Dick, stressed the importance of ethics among coaches, especially in the face of the growing doping threat. He also introduced and explained the concept behind the IAAF Coaching Academy that is due to open in 2005.

**Ceplak's driving Olympic ambition receives Toyota's support**

Toyota Adria has signed up the World Indoor 800m recordholder and European champion Jolanda Ceplak of Slovenia and will support the athlete on her way to Athens 2004.

The contact was made after Jolanda Ceplak took a ride in a Toyota at the 9th IAAF World Championships in Paris 2003 Saint-Denis, where the Japanese car manufacturer were an official IAAF Partner. "I loved the car and a RAV 4 is the perfect vehicle for me in the cold and snowy winter days in Slovenia to get me safely to the practice track".

Ceplak recently was elected female Athlete of the Year in Slovenia for the second time in a row and has signed a two-year-contract with TOYOTA.





## IAAF Golden League dates confirmed

The meeting dates of the 2004 IAAF Golden League have been confirmed along with the rest of the main Outdoor Permit meeting calendar for 2004.

The IAAF Golden League has traditionally started off in Oslo but with a new stadium being built in the Norwegian capital, competition will

take place in the city of Bergen when the 2004 six meeting series begins on Friday 11 June.

Rome is the next of Athletics' premier series of one day meetings to take place on Friday 2 July, followed by Paris (Friday 23 July), and then Zurich (Friday 6 August) which will be the last

IAAF outdoor permit meeting of any category to take place prior to the Athens Olympic Games.

Following on from the competition in Athens, Brussels re-starts the 2004 IAAF Golden League on Friday 3 September, with Berlin on Sunday 12 September providing the finale.

## IAAF Outdoor Permit Meetings 2004

<b>FEB</b>				Tues 29	Zagreb	CRO	GP
Thu 12	Melbourne	AUS	GPII	<b>JUL</b>			
<b>APR</b>				<b>Fri 2</b>	<b>Rome</b>	<b>ITA</b>	<b>GL</b>
Sat 24	Martinique	FRA	GPII	Tue 6	Lausanne	SUI	SGP
<b>MAY</b>				Fri 08	Moscow/Tula	RUS	GPII
Sat 8	Osaka	JPN	GP	Sat 17	Madrid	ESP	SGP
Fri 14	Doha	QAT	SGP	Mon 19	Thessaloniki	GRE	GPII
Sun 16	Rio	BRA	GPII	<b>Fri 23</b>	<b>Paris</b>	<b>FRA</b>	<b>GL</b>
Sun 23	Belem	BRA	GP	Mon 26	Athens	GRE	SGP
Mon 31	Hengelo	NED	GP	Tue 27	Stockholm	SWE	SGP
<b>JUN</b>				Fri 30	London	GBR	SGP
Wed 2	Milan	ITA	GPII	Sat 31	Heusden	BEL	GPII
Fri 4	Torino	ITA	GPII	<b>AUG</b>			
Sat 5	Sevilla	ESP	GP	Mon 2	Linz	AUT	GP
Sat 5	Portland	USA	GPII	<b>Fri 6</b>	<b>Zurich</b>	<b>SUI</b>	<b>GL</b>
Sun 6	Palo Alto	USA	GPII	20-29	Athens	GRE	OLYMPIC GAMES
Tue 8	Ostrava	CZE	SGP	<b>SEP</b>			
<b>Fri 11</b>	<b>Bergen</b>	<b>NOR</b>	<b>GL</b>	<b>Fri 3</b>	<b>Brussels</b>	<b>BEL</b>	<b>GL</b>
Sat 19 & Sun 20	European	Cups		Sun 5	Rieti	ITA	GP
Sat 19	Eugene	USA	GP	Sun 5	World Athletics Final - Hammer	Szombathely	HUN
Sat 26	Lille	FRA	GP	<b>Sun 12</b>	<b>Berlin</b>	<b>GER</b>	<b>GL</b>
Sun 27	Gateshead	GBR	SGP	Sat 18 & Sun 19	World Athletics Final	Monaco	MON
Mon 28	Prague	CZE	GPII				

## Changes and additions to dates detailed in IAAF Newsletter 63

### IAAF Race Walking Challenge 2004 – dates confirmed:

**Sesto San Giovanni (ITA) 20 June; Shanghai (CHN) – 22/23 May. NB. Tijuana (MEX) takes place on 20/21 March.**

### IAAF World Combined Events Challenge 2004 – dates changed:

**Desenzano (ITA) 8/9 May; Decastar, Talence (FRA) 25/26 September**

## HPTC Oceania opens in Auckland

**HPTC-Oceania, in Auckland, New Zealand the IAAF's latest High Performance Training Centre was opened on 3 December 2003.**

The HPTC – Oceania is located at the new Sovereign Sports Super Centre, on Auckland's North Shore. The HPTC - Oceania is a partner of the Millennium Institute of Sport (MISH) and is the subject of a Memorandum of Understanding between the IAAF and MISH. The MISH features state of the art sporting facilities with a focus on track & field, strength and comprehensive sport science services, sports medicine and rehabilitation facilities, and on-site accommodation.

Athletes who attend the HPTC – Oceania, whether on scholarship or when attending coaching and training camps will have access to all of the facilities at the MISH as well as receiving expert coaching from experienced coaches contracted to the HPTC – Oceania.

The Official Opening of the HPTC - Oceania on 3rd December was a part of a ten day programme of activities held at the Centre, including the Oceania AA Grand Prix Series of three competitions involving some 37 top athletes drawn from 17 of the Oceania Athletics Federations. The final competition of the series was held immediately after the conclusion of the Official Opening. The Inaugural Meeting of the Board of Directors of the HPTC – Oceania was also held on Thursday 4 December, as was the Oceania AA Council 6 & 7 December.

The IAAF have available a number of projects where athletes from the Pacific Island nations will be able to access the services provided by the HPTC – Oceania. Athletes will qualify to attend the HPTC under three criteria – Olympic Preparation Scholarships, managed by the IAAF and funded by Olympic Solidarity, Elite athlete scholarships, or through the newly

created "B" Standard Project, managed and funded by the IAAF.

Currently, athletes are being recruited for the "B standard project Scholarships and they will take up their scholarship in early January 2004.

The HPTC – Oceania, unlike other HPTCs, is not focussing its attentions to one particular event or group of events, but is attempting to provide services to those athletes in the Oceania who demonstrate the need for first class coaching, competition and a holistic approach to athletics no matter what their event. This will be a challenge. It is envisaged that due to the services and programmes offered to the athletes and their federations that standards of performance within the Pacific Islands nations of Oceania will improve.

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of the HPTC – Oceania, as well as providing the environment for individual athletes is also to assist those federations to identify, develop

and promote activities for their high performance athletes. For more information on the HPTC – Oceania go to [www.hptcoceania.com](http://www.hptcoceania.com)

**POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,  
ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 2 December 2003**

RODRIGUEZ Valeria Lorena	ARG	19th Grand Prix Brazil (Belem)	04.05.03	2-yrs ineligibility
LOPEZ FERREIRA Daniel	BRA	Prova 10km Tribuna FM-Santos-sp	25.05.03	2-yrs ineligibility
AGHAD Mohamed	MAR	CDS Assoluto, Conegliano Veneto (ITA)	17.05.03	2-yrs ineligibility
CHERRY Damu	USA	National OOC (USA)	18.02.03	2-yrs ineligibility
ESSEMAALI El Houssine	MAR	20km Ciudad de Valencia (ESP)	01.06.03	2-yrs ineligibility
WEI YANAN	CHN	IAAF OOC	03.10.02	2-yrs ineligibility

This list represents the athletes who have been sanctioned for a doping offence by their Federation since the last issue of the IAAF News. A Public Warning also entails disqualification from the competition in which the positive sample was provided. Dates correspond to the positive doping control test and not the beginning of the ineligibility period.

**The Central American and Caribbean inaugurates Hall of Fame**



On 27 November 2003, the Pegasus Hotel in Kingston, Jamaica, was packed with Track and Field luminaries for the first leg of the Inaugural CACAC Hall of Fame.

Under the presidency of Victor Lopez from Puerto Rico, the CACAC Hall of Fame was formed as an initiative to preserve the exceptional performances, contributions and services of members of the Central American and Caribbean Family that represented the region at the highest level throughout the years.

The first inductions were done in Kingston, and two days later 29 November at the Hotel Nacional in Havana, Cuba.

The Jamaican inductees were: Richard Ashenheim, renowned Track

and Field Statistician, Dr. Herbert Elliott, Physician, and athletes Grace Jackson, Hon. Herbert McKenley, Donald Quarrie, Dr. George Rhoden and Dr. Arthur Wint (deceased).

Those inducted in Havana were: Jesus Molina (Administrative), Dr. Ricardo Perez (Physician) and athletes Silvia Chivas, Maria Colon, Alberto Juantorena, Silvio Leonard, Ana Quirot.

The CACAC Hall of Fame is sponsored by Mondo. Photo: CACAC President Victor Lopez and Herb McKenley.

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