

‘...The Mother of All Sports’

The 2002 edition of the World Athletics Gala celebrated 90 years of the IAAF, as well as a fantastic year of athletics

Here is the full Gala speech of IAAF President Lamine Diack

“It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to this very special edition of the World Athletics Gala – which celebrates the 90th Birthday of the IAAF.

I am delighted that we have so many people here today who have contributed so much to our sport. As I look around, I am delighted to see some legends of our past, this year’s stars but also many youngsters who are ready to take up the baton!

It is not easy to describe the rich evolution of the IAAF and our sport over the past nine decades, a period in which the world itself has changed beyond recognition.

Back in 1912, the IAAF was established with 17 founder Members and today we have 210, more than the International Olympic Committee and even the United Nations. We are the biggest Sports Association in the world and the most universal, because we have great champions in every corner of the globe.

We are also a sport that treats men and women as equals. Back in 1928, there were only five events for women to contest at the Olympics. Today, the only athletics event that is not also open to women is the 50km walk. The IAAF also pays exactly the same prize money to both men and women.

In the field of Anti-Doping, the IAAF continues to take its leadership role seriously by conducting over 2000 tests in 2002, both in

and out-of-competition. In 2002, the IAAF became the first sports federation to test for EPO out-of-competition, without warning.



HSH Prince Albert of Monaco, Athletes of the Year Hicham El Guerrouj & Paula Radcliffe and IAAF President Lamine Diack

Finally, we are a sport that is open to all, regardless of race or religion, age or gender. Athletics is rich in variety. There is something for everyone since running, jumping and throwing form the basis of all human movement.

I like to say that we are the Mother of All Sports. It’s for this reason that Athletics remains the crowning glory of the Summer Olympic Games.”

Lamine Diack, IAAF President.

Monte Carlo Sporting Club, 17 November 2002

IAAF Council Meeting in Monte-Carlo

The IAAF Council met at the Grand Hotel, Monte-Carlo, 15/16 November. IAAF General Secretary Istvan Gyulai now summarises the Council's discussions –

2004 Olympic Games Timetable and Qualifying Standards

Marathons - Within our sport, the Olympic movement and the media in general, there has and continues to be discussion about the appropriate start times for the Athens Olympic Marathon races. The case for either morning or evening start times, are many and varied, and there are many factors weighing for and against both options.

There is of course tradition, as the Marathon has historically been the final event of the entire Olympic programme.

The weather is maybe the most important determinant but we are aware that in the morning it will be hot and humid in Athens, while in the evening it will be even hotter but less humid.

There is also the factor of media exposure, for if the races were held to coincide with an evening competition session in the stadium, the focus on this classic discipline would become blurred because of the other events that will also be taking place at the same time. This situation affects as much the television audience as it does those spectators watching in the stadium.

Finally, there is also a logistical problem given that the marathon course straddles the road access to another competition venue, that of rowing, which would have to be closed during the race and so the timing of the marathon at some points of the day could also affect the programme of another Olympic sport.

As of now, following careful examination of studies provided by medical experts regarding the Heat Stress Factor (the physiological effect of heat and humidity) Council recommends that the Marathon races

at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens should start at 07:00 in the morning or at 19:00 in the evening.

Relays - The Olympic qualification procedure for the four Relay disciplines – men and women's 4x100m & 4x400m - was also discussed. The IOC's quota for Athens in our sport is 2000, therefore the best 16 teams (in each of the four events) will qualify for the Games. These squads will qualify on the basis of their average 2 best performances recorded in the period 01/01/03 and 21/07/04. In case of a tie in the average, the team with the quickest result will win.

Council agreed that in relation to the **World Cross Country, World Half Marathon and World Race Walking Cup**, as it was nearly impossible to find evidence – due to the infinite number of races/events and variances in type of terrain and course - to determine the claims of athletes that they had qualified for financial support, a new form of qualification was required.

To simplify the qualification situation only athletes achieving standards actually during these WAS events themselves – where accordingly the standards can be easily verifiable and applicants are judged when by equal conditions - will be eligible for financial support, and with respect to this decision a new set of standards will be announced shortly.

The False Start Rule

Numerous elite athletes have expressed concern about the decision of the 2001 IAAF Congress in Edmonton to approve the new **False Start rule**, which will come into operation in the New Year. Council discussed the situation and recognised these concerns and that the very closeness of the Congress's original decision meant the sport as a whole was evidently unsure. However, the

presiding view was that at this stage there is no room for hesitation and that while it could have over turned the decision, the new rule will proceed as planned but under the strictest monitoring, and if problems do arise, changes would indeed be considered.

Cross Country Team Scoring

Changes to the **Cross Country Team Scoring rule** were applied last year and were certainly welcomed by the host Ireland for it allowed their women's team to claim a World bronze medal, which would not have been achieved via the old scoring criterion.

Both rules have a logic of their own. The **Old rule** that all runners that take part in the race count in accessing team positions, means that even non-scoring runners have an impetus to finish as high as possible because their finish placing still affects the overall team prize, as the higher a runner can finish can consequently affect the finishing positions of other teams' scoring runners.

By contrast, the **New rule** which eliminates from the aggregate team calculation the performances of the non-scoring members of each team and any individual runners, means the battle for team honours is exactly that, a battle *only* fought between the scoring participants of each team.

On the negative side, the new rule is a complicated system to calculate, especially as the process of disregarding the finishing positions of non-scorers and individual entrants is not easily workable with modern chip timing results systems. As such, as an experiment, the European Cross Country Championships (8 December) were allowed to revert back to the old system, with the expectation that a proposal in the future will be made to revert entirely back to the old Team scoring rule.

IAAF Competition Dates Approved

1-2 May 2004 - IAAF World Race Walking Cup in Naumburg, Germany.

14-18 July - 2004 IAAF World Junior Championships in Grosseto, Italy

5-14 August 2005 IAAF World Championships in Athletics in Helsinki, Finland

Transfers of Allegiance

Ahmed Douhou CIV to FRA; Merlene Ottey JAM to SLO; Tatyana Polnova TUR to RUS; Mira Preradovic YUG to BIH; Milos Sakic YUG to SLO; Sylvie Eloundou CMR to FRA; Margaret Maury KEN to FRA; Fabio Ruzzier ITA to SLO; Samuel Okantey GHA to IRL.

from IAAF Headquarters

New 'Whereabouts System'

The IAAF is currently putting in place the final touches to its new Whereabouts Information System, which it is anticipated will be up and running early in the new year. The new system seeks to address some of the difficulties that the IAAF has experienced in the past in obtaining the necessary whereabouts information from the athletes. First and foremost, this has meant looking at ways to make the provision of whereabouts easier from the athletes' point of view. This has included amongst other things the appointment of a former athlete, Jane Boulter-Davies, as the IAAF's dedicated out-of-competition officer and also the setting up a new out-of-competition

database which, when finalised, will enable athletes to provide their whereabouts information on-line. To participate, the athletes will simply require access to the internet and an active e-mail address. The IAAF programme will guide the athlete step by step through the on-line process (in the language of the athlete's choice) and will confirm to the athlete at the end of the process that the information has been successfully inputted. The athlete can log on at any time to make changes to the whereabouts on file by repeating the same process. Security measures will be put in place to ensure the confidentiality of the information that is provided and the information will be used for the purposes of out-of-competition testing only. If any athlete required to provide

whereabouts to the IAAF does not have internet access, he or she will still be able to provide the necessary information in hard copy form. We will be writing to the athletes early in the new year to explain the new system and its procedures in full.

Over 2000 Doping Controls in 2002

The Anti-Doping Commission report revealed that 2385 doping controls were conducted by, or on behalf of, the IAAF both in and out-of-competition in 2002 (as at 1 November). With regard to testing for EPO, 123 tests have been carried out by the IAAF in 2002 and the EPO testing guidelines are being revised for 2003.

2003 IAAF World Championships in Athletics - Paris, FRA

Following a statistical investigation, Council has lowered the qualifying standards for the following events -

EVENT	New Standards		Old Standards		Non-Qualified athletes entering field events – Area Associations will be asked to submit to the IAAF by the preliminary Entry Deadline, a list of athletes in their areas who they recommend for entering the field events without having achieved the corresponding entry standard. Technical Delegates will then review the list for a final decision.
	A Standard	B Standard	A Standard	B Standard	
Men					
400m	45.55	45.95	<i>45.43</i>	<i>45.74</i>	
20K Walk	1:22:30	1:24:00	<i>1:21:20</i>	<i>1:24:00</i>	
50K Walk	3:57:00	4:03:00	<i>3:53:00</i>	<i>3:58:00</i>	
Women					
20K Walk	1:33:00	1:36:30	<i>1:31:40</i>	<i>1:34:30</i>	
Long Jump	6.75	6.60	<i>6.80</i>	<i>6.65</i>	

2007 IAAF World Championships in Athletics will be held in Osaka

On 15 November, the IAAF Council, accepted a bid from the Japanese city of Osaka to host the **11 IAAF World Championships in Athletics in 2007**. The proposed dates for the Championship are 24 August to 2 September, subject to Council approval.

"Osaka presented a very impressive bid for 2007," said IAAF President Lamine Diack shortly after the announcement was made. "The technical facilities, which include the 50,000 seat Nagai stadium, are excellent and Japan has organised many athletics competitions in the past

– including the memorable 1991 World Championships in Tokyo, the 1997 Grand Prix Final in Fukuoka and the 1999 World Indoor Championships in Maebashi."

World Half Marathon Championships - New Delhi for 2004 and Edmonton for 2005

On the second day of its meeting (16 November), the IAAF Council decided that New Delhi would host the 13th edition of the World Half Marathon Championships in 2004 and that Edmonton (CAN) would organise the subsequent edition in 2005. The selection of New Delhi means that the IAAF World Half Marathon Championships will be held in Asia for the first time ever.

Panel of Race Walking Judges Approved

Following an evaluation of all IAAF Level III International Race Walking Judges on 19-20 October, Council approved the composition of a new IAAF Panel of Judges consisting of 28 Race Walking Judges, who will have at least two high level assignments in the 2003-2006 period. *The members of the Race Walking Judges Panel, and a list of upgraded Road Race Measurers will appear in the next IAAF NEWS.*

Elections for Athletes' Commission from 2003

Following the Athletes' Commission report, it was agreed that, starting at the IAAF Congress in Paris next year,

elections would be held to select 12 members of the Athletes' Commission, with the remaining members to be appointed according to the current practice.

2003 IAAF Competition Circuit Approved

Following the restructuring of the IAAF Outdoor Circuit from 2003, it was agreed that this would consist of 36 One-day meetings:

Golden League (6) - Berlin (GER), Brussels (BEL), Oslo (NOR), Paris (FRA), Rome (ITA) and Zürich (SUI).

Super Grand Prix (9) - Athens (GRE), Doha (QAT), Eugene (USA), Gateshead (GBR), Lausanne (SUI),

London (GBR), Madrid (ESP), Ostrava (SVK) and Stockholm (SWE).

Grand Prix (10) - Belem (BRA), Hengelo (NED), Helsinki (FIN), Lille (FRA), Linz (AUT), Osaka (JPN), Portland (USA), Rieti (ITA), Seville (ESP) and Zagreb (CRO)

Grand Prix II (11) - Bratislava (SVK), Heusden (BEL), Martinique (FRA), Melbourne (AUS), Milan (ITA), Nice (FRA), Palo Alto (USA), Prague (CZE), Thessaloniki (GRE), Torino (ITA) and Tula (RUS).

Istvan Gyulai
IAAF General Secretary

Hicham El Guerrouj and Paula Radcliffe are 2002 Athletes of the Year

Hicham El Guerrouj (MAR) and Paula Radcliffe (GBR) were named as **Athletes of the Year, at the 2002 World Athletics Gala on Sunday 17 November**, which celebrated the 90th Anniversary of the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF). Their awards were announced during a live TV broadcast at the Sporting Club of Monte-Carlo by HSH Prince Albert of Monaco, the Honorary President of the Foundation, and Lamine Diack, President of the IAAF and the International Athletic Foundation.

The other men's finalists were 100m world record holder Tim Montgomery (USA) and Felix Sanchez (DOM), who won a share of the IAAF Golden League Jackpot and was crowned 400m Grand Prix Champion in 2002.

In the women's contest the other finalists were Marion Jones (USA) and Ana Guevara (MEX), who were both Jackpot winners and Grand Prix Champions, with both also winning their event at the IAAF World Cup.

Hicham El Guerrouj (28) becomes the first man to win Athlete of the Year titles in consecutive years since the award was created in 1988, while the courageous racing tactics of **Paula Radcliffe (28)** made her a symbol of the British "bulldog spirit," as in 2002 she finally emerged as a true world beater with spectacular displays on every surface.

The first ever "Primo Nebiolo Lifetime Achievement Award" was awarded to Kip Keino. He was the first famous Kenyan track star, winning

the Olympic 1500m title in 1968 and the 3000m steeplechase title in 1972, and also setting world records at 3000m and 5000m. Following his running career he turned his own home into an orphanage and recently founded a school in his home town of Eldoret.

The Rising Star awards, celebrating the best young athletes of 2002, went to **Usain Bolt (JAM)**, who became the youngest ever World Junior Champion when winning the 200m at the World Junior Championships in Kingston, and **Carolina Klüft (SWE)**, who won the Heptathlon title in Jamaica before setting a world junior record to win the European Championships title in Munich.

A Night of Athletics Legends

In acknowledgement of the IAAF's 90th Anniversary, the guest list of the 2002 World Athletics Gala, as well as including the usual array of current stars was also burgeoning with legendary names from the sport's past.

Among the honoured guests were some celebrated speedsters, such as the two 1968 Olympic champions and world record breakers **Tommie Smith (200m)** and **Lee Evans (400m)** from the USA, and a more recent world record setting sprinter, 1995 World and 1996 Olympic 100m champion **Donovan Bailey (CAN)**.



Among the other renowned names present at the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo on Sunday 17 November, were Poland's **Irena Szewinska** (women's 1968 200m and 1976 400m Olympic gold medallist), race walking maestro **Maurizio Damilano (ITA)** who was the 1980 Olympic champion, **Dick Fosbury (USA)** the 1968 Olympic High Jump gold medallist and revolutionary stylist, the four time Olympic Discus champion **Al Oerter (USA)**, father of the Hungarian Hammer dynasty **Gyula Zsivotzky (1968 Olympic champion)** and middle distance legends **Kip Keino (1968 1500m and 1972 Steeplechase Olympic champion)** and **Paul Ereng (1988 Olympic 800m gold)** of Kenya, and Algeria's **Noureddine Morceli (three time World and 1996 Olympic 1500m champion)**.

Joining the prestigious celebrations were also two illustrious French running stars from the 1950s and 1960s, **Alain Mimoun (1956 Olympic Marathon champion)** and stylish miler **Michel Jazy (World Mile record in 1965)**. Many of the other distinguished former champions present are still serving the sport as IAAF Council members. For example, the six time World Pole Vault champion and 1988 Olympic champion **Sergey Bubka (UKR)**, 1984 Olympic women's 400m Hurdles gold medallist **Nawal El Moutawakel (MAR)**, 1976 Olympic 400m and 800m champion **Alberto Juantoreno Danger (CUB)** and former World Long Jump record holder **Igor Ter-Ovanesian (RUS)**.

World Records Ratified

Senior Men

100m - 9.78 (2.0m/s), Tim Montgomery (USA), Paris, 14 September 2002

Senior Women

3000m Steeplechase - 9:16.51, Alesya Turova (BLR), Gdańsk, 27 July 2002
25,000m - 1:27:05.9 Tegla Loroupe (KEN), Mengerkirchen, 21 September 2002

Indoor Women

800m - 1:55.82, Jolanda Ceplak (SLO), Vienna, 3 March 2002
Pole Vault - 4.75, Svetlana Feofanova (RUS), Vienna, 3 March 2002

Junior Men

110m Hurdles - 13.12 (1.6m/s), Xiang Liu (1983 CHN), Lausanne, 2 July 2002

Junior Men

4 x 100m - 38.92, (Ashton Collins, Wes Felix, Ivory Williams, Willie Hordge), USA, Kingston, 21 July 2002.

Junior Women

400m Hurdles - 54.70, Lashinda Demus (1983, USA), Kingston, 19 July 2002
Heptathlon - 6470, Carolina Klüft (1983, SWE), Kingston, 19-20 July 2002 (13.53, 1.92, 11.18, 23.81, 6.19, 46.83, 2:13.55)
Heptathlon - 6542, Carolina Klüft (1983, SWE), Munich, 9-10 August 2002 (13.33, 1.89, 13.16, 23.71, 6.36, 47.61, 2:17.99)

We continue our series of reports from the many Member Federations, who as well as celebrating the 90th Jubilee of the IAAF, have also been marking significant anniversaries of their own in 2002...

10 years of the Armenian Athletic Federation

In the national athletics history of Armenia, 11 September 2002 marked a very special Anniversary, the 10th Anniversary of the Federation *writes Maritsa Hovhannisyan*.

"From an historical point of view, 10 years are just a blink of the eye but for our Federation this period was full of work and experience, taking our first steps in the international community, our first successes and failures, achievements and losses," commented Federation President Dr. Sargis Khachatryan in the lines of his opening address to mark the occasion. A number of official awards and many congratulations were received from among others the National Olympic Committee, Ministry of Sports and the European Athletic Association.



South Africa – Ten years back in the IAAF

2002 which marked the 90th Jubilee of the IAAF was also a wonderfully significant year for South African athletics, because it was the 10th Anniversary of our return from isolation. After many years of isolation, having been suspended by the IAAF in 1976, South Africa was readmitted into international athletics in 1992, *writes Abrie de Swardt IAAF Lecturer (South Africa)*.

In the decade since her return the country has played a major role in the Southern Region of Africa, within the AAAC and in the structures of the IAAF to enhance athletics achievements much wider than within its own borders!

The Unity meetings of Dakar (18 April 1992) and Germiston (25 April 1992) were the first international competitions for South African athletes since 1976. More than 50,000 spectators packed the stadium in

Dakar, and gave a standing ovation for Elana Meyer over the last three laps of the 3000m, which she won. Four months later, at the Olympic Games in Barcelona, she won the 10,000m silver medal – South Africa's first Olympic track and field medal since 1960.

In the ten years between 1992 and 2002, South Africa gradually adapted to the high levels of top / elite international competition! The process of adaptation from isolation to serious medal contention was not an easy one – the good results looking back after ten years, were the total in put of the family of Athletics South Africa – administrators, coaches, technical officials and dedicated athletes!

The mission of Athletics South Africa is: "To make a contribution towards nation building and healing of our land, South Africa, through the sport of athletics."

Athletics South Africa is after a decade of being part of international athletics and within the family of the IAAF, indeed a very close family.

The majority of the 17 provinces have their own full time offices, from where they run their provincial affairs with their affiliated clubs, and associated bodies (like schools, disabled etc.) Each of the provinces runs their own provincial track and field, cross country and road running meetings and races, and plan their development programmes.

Athletics South Africa, as a family of provinces unified in a close relationship, is indeed on the brink of a new and second decade of top international performances! The drive to be in the top five of world athletics is definitely in full gear! South African athletics is on the move!

Great celebration in Senegal

The Senegalese Federation (FSA) seized the opportunity of its 42nd National Championships in June to celebrate the 90th Jubilee of the IAAF. This event had a peculiar cachet and almost 500 athletes gathered from ten regions of the country in front of a crowd, which included several personalities from politics, sport and military as well as members of the new federal office.



Grateful for their strong involvement in the development of athletics in Senegal, some local personalities were rewarded by the organizers who offered T-shirts, key rings, pins and posters provided by IAAF. In attendance were Abdoulaye Sèyen, President of the National Olympic and Sportive Committee, Alloune Diakhaté Mbaye, Director of physical education and sport activities, representing the sport minister, Mamadou Lamine Hanne (86) one of the pioneer of the Senegalese athletics, and Mother Awa Mbaye (72).

Local authorities used this opportunity to honour Dr Hervé Stéphan (photo left), Technical Director of the International Centre of Athletics of Dakar (CIAD). The Senegalese Federation considered that the family atmosphere of the Jubilee get-together was the best/proper time to distinguish Hervé, who is leaving Senegal after many years of good services to the Senegalese athletics. He was given many gifts and a cocktail in his honour followed the reception.

The IAAF was saddened to hear of the death of **Ramón Docal Lago** on 16 November 2002 from cancer, and offers it's sincerest condolences to his family. "He was an excellent ITO, a good friend and will be sadly missed," commented IAAF General Secretary István Gyulai.

IAAF Vice President Dapeng Lou is honoured

Dapeng Lou (CHN) was one of the first seven recipients of the Honour Medal for Sports Workers, which is awarded to individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to sport. As reported in the October issue of the "Beijing 2008" Olympic news bulletin, the presentation took place at a meeting of the National Sports Working Conference in the Chinese capital on 24 August 2002.

Privalova and Borzakovskiy back IAAF's 'Kids Athletics' Programme in Moscow

Under the umbrella of the IAAF Regional Development Centre in Moscow an "IAAF Kids Athletics" event was held on 8 November in the sports complex "Chertanovo", within the auspices of the Russian Government's programme "Youth of Russia".

Ninety boys and girls of 10-12 years of age from different parts of Russia took part in this competition. All these kids are parentless and they live in

orphanages.

The five day stay in Moscow, equipment, a social programme and the competition itself, were financed by the Goskomsport of Russia. The IAAF Regional Development Centre together with the Moscow City Sports Association were the organizers of this event.

The competition was organised under the patronage of women's Olympic

400m Hurdles champion Irina Privalova and Yuriy Borzakovskiy the World indoor 800m champion, who both took an active part in the event, and participated in the award ceremony for all competitors.

Given the success of the event, the decision was taken to make this competition a regular event, and to consider inviting teams from neighbouring countries.

IAAF MEMBER FEDERATION NEWS

Federation Name Change

<i>Azerbaijan</i>	Azerbaijan Athletics Federation
<i>Benin</i>	Fédération Béninoise d'Áthlétisme
<i>Kyrgyz</i>	Athletic Federation of the Kyrgyz Republic
<i>Mongolia</i>	Mongolian Athletic Federation
<i>Qatar</i>	Qatar Association of Athletics Federation
<i>Solomon</i>	Athletics Solomon

Elections – South American Athletic Confederation

President: Roberto Gesta de Melo (BRA)
Senior Vice-President: Eduardo Nicolas Bernal (ARG)
Vice Presidents: Ciro Solano Hurtado (COL), Patricio Smith (CHI)

Elections – President

<i>Botswana</i>	Mr. Tobokani Mosetlha
<i>Cambodia (Khmer)</i>	Mr. S.E. Bun Sok
<i>Costa Rica</i>	Mr. Guillermo Araya Rodriguez
<i>Great Britain & NI</i>	Mr. Lynn Davies
<i>Guatemala</i>	Mr. Luis Gustavo Walters Najarro
<i>Hong Kong</i>	Mr. William Ko
<i>Hungary</i>	Mr. Gusztáv Rábold
<i>Malaysia</i>	Mr. Dato HJ Khalid Yunus
<i>New Zealand</i>	Mr. Allan Potts
<i>Saint Lucia</i>	Mr. Alfred Emmanuel

Elections – Secretary / General Secretary / General Manager

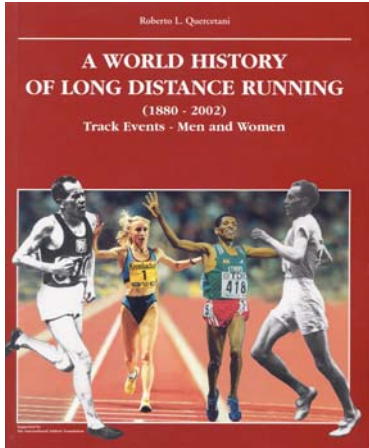
<i>Bangladesh</i>	M.D. Shah Alam
<i>Botswana</i>	Mr. Moses Moruisi
<i>Costa Rica</i>	Ms. Elizabet Aguilar Zeledon
<i>Djibouti</i>	M. Saad Hassan Aden
<i>Estonia</i>	Mr. Erik Pallase
<i>Ghana</i>	Mr. Edward Ekwaw Wilson
<i>Guatemala</i>	Mr. Vladimir Samayao Oliva
<i>Guinea</i>	Mr. Soriba Sylla
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In forthcoming editions of IAAF NEWS, we will be focusing on a number of new Member Federation Presidents and General Secretaries who have been recently elected to office. Here we begin with the most recent....



Lynn 'the Leap' heads UKA

On Sunday 24 November, 1964 Olympic Long Jump champion Lynn Davies was elected as President of UK Athletics replacing fellow Olympic champion David Hemery, the 1968 gold medallist and world record breaker at 400m Hurdles. Davies who also won the 1966 European title said "I am delighted to be elected to this very important position within UK Athletics at a time when I believe that the sport is facing a golden opportunity to move forward."



The International Athletic Foundation is pleased to announce the publication of the following two books, which it has supported.

“A World History of Long Distance Running (1880-2002)”, by **Robert L. Quercetani**. Over 300 pages and more than 100 photographs. Price including postage/packing - Europe: 36 Euros; Elsewhere: 50 Euros. This fascinating and absorbing book turns it’s attention to the 5000m and 10,000m for men and women, including nineteenth century runners. To quote from the book’s own the introduction, “the longest track events on the Olympic programme symbolize man’s most beautiful challenge in terms of endurance-to-speed.”

“The purpose of this book,” the author writes, “is to retrace the history of the 5000m and 10,000m from the pioneer days of English distance runners – who used to run over the somewhat shorter 3 and 6 miles – till present-day African

marvels.” Illustrated by more than 60 photos of such greats as Shrubbs, Nurmi, Zátopek, Kuts, Clarke, Viren, Aouita, Gebrselassie, Kristiansen, Tulu, Wang Junxia and Szabo.

“Rethinking Track & Field – The Future of the World’s Oldest Sport” by **Alphonse Juillard**. Price including postage/packing - Europe: 27 Euros; Elsewhere: 30 Euros. An unusual but innovative and provocative analysis of the ways in which to revitalize Athletics in the new millennium.

Both publications are available for sale through **SEP Edtrice, Via Roma 74, 20060 Cassina de Pecchi, Milan, Italy. Fax: + 39 02 95 22 330; email: info@sepeditrice.it**

POSITIVE CASES IN ATHLETICS, SANCTIONED DEFINITELY,

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED BY THE IAAF AS OF 26 November 2002

WHITLOCK	Janine	GBR	Aqua Pura Commonwealth G. Trials	16.06.02	2-year ineligibility
COELLO TACHE	Gina	HON	VII Central American Games (GUA)	02.12.01	2-year ineligibility
COX	Crystal	USA	NACAC Under 25 Championships	11.08.02	Public Warning
CHATT	Youssef	MAR	Cross Punta de Parayas, Maliano (ESP)	03.02.02	2-year ineligibility
			IV Cross Int. Ciudad, Zaragoza (ESP)	10.02.02	
MENSAH	Amewu	GER	Int. Pfingstsportfest, Rehlingen (GER)	04.06.01	2-year ineligibility
SCHOEMAN	Adri	RSA	Absa Series I. Germiston (RSA)	25.01.02	2-year ineligibility
LATYSHEVA	Mariya	UKR	Hannover Marathon (GER)	05.05.02	10-month ineligibility
MARTONE	Annunziata	ITA	Master Indoor Championships, Naples (ITA)	24.02.02	2-year ineligibility
MINERVINI	Corrado	ITA	Master Indoor Championships, Naples (ITA)	23.02.02	4-year ineligibility
CASANDRA	Silviu	ROM	Gran Premio Cantones (ESP)	16.03.02	2-year ineligibility
CHEHIBI	Mouhcine	MAR	Réunion Nacional de Getafe (ESP)	12.07.02	Public Warning
SISSOKO	Moussa	FRA	Meeting Noirot (FRA)	12.06.02	2-year ineligibility
VALDES	Carmen	PUR	XVIII CAC Cross Country Chmps (BAH)	17.11.01	Public Warning

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.

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