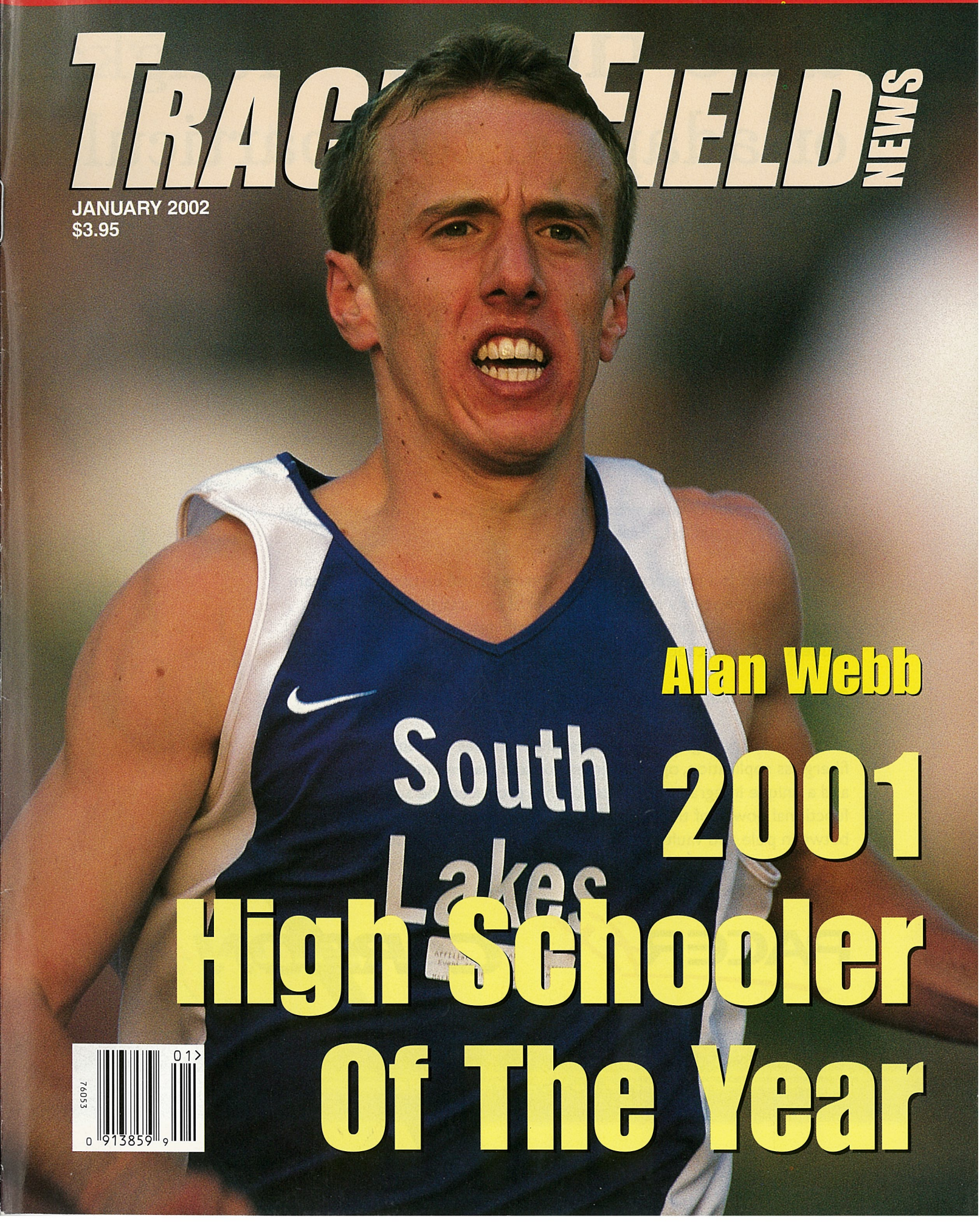
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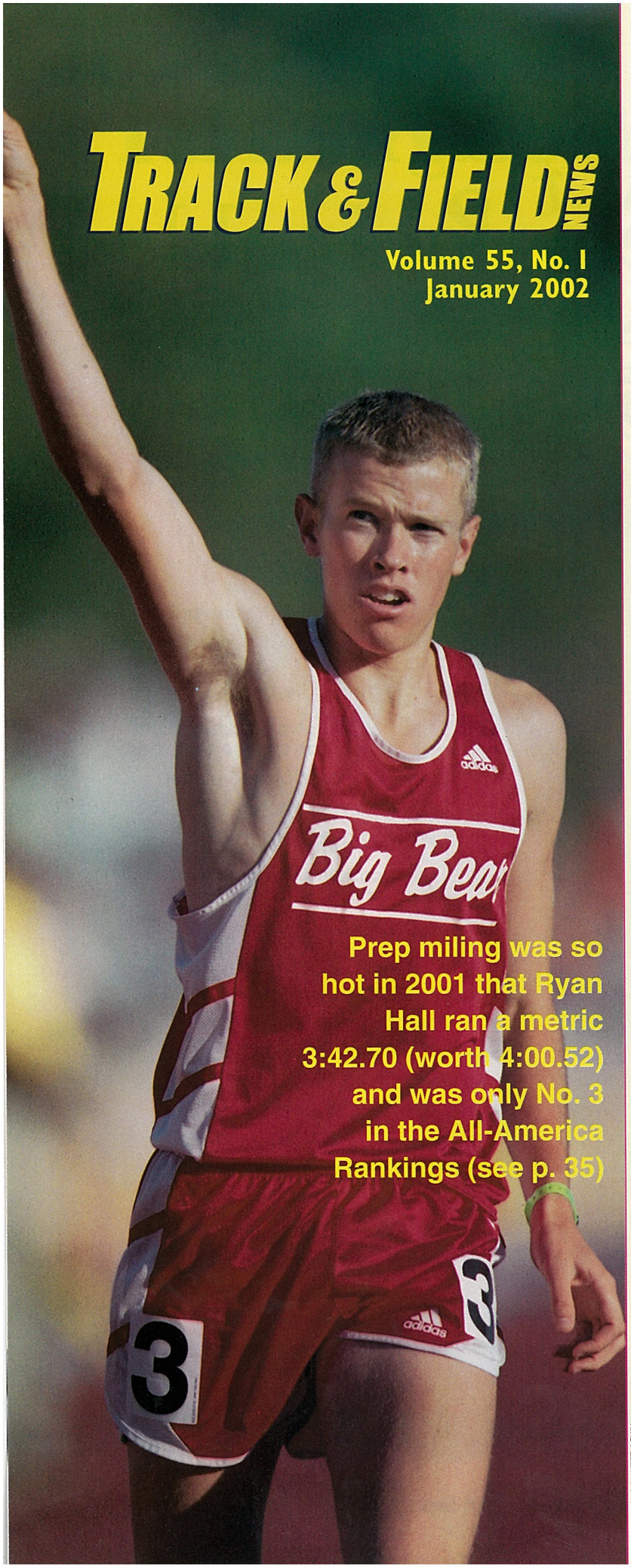


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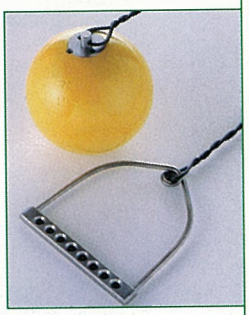
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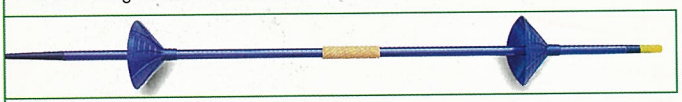
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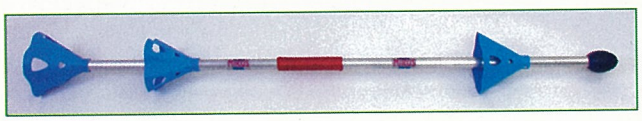
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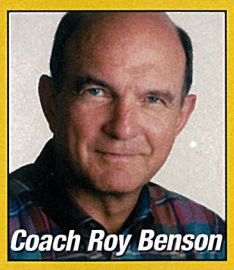
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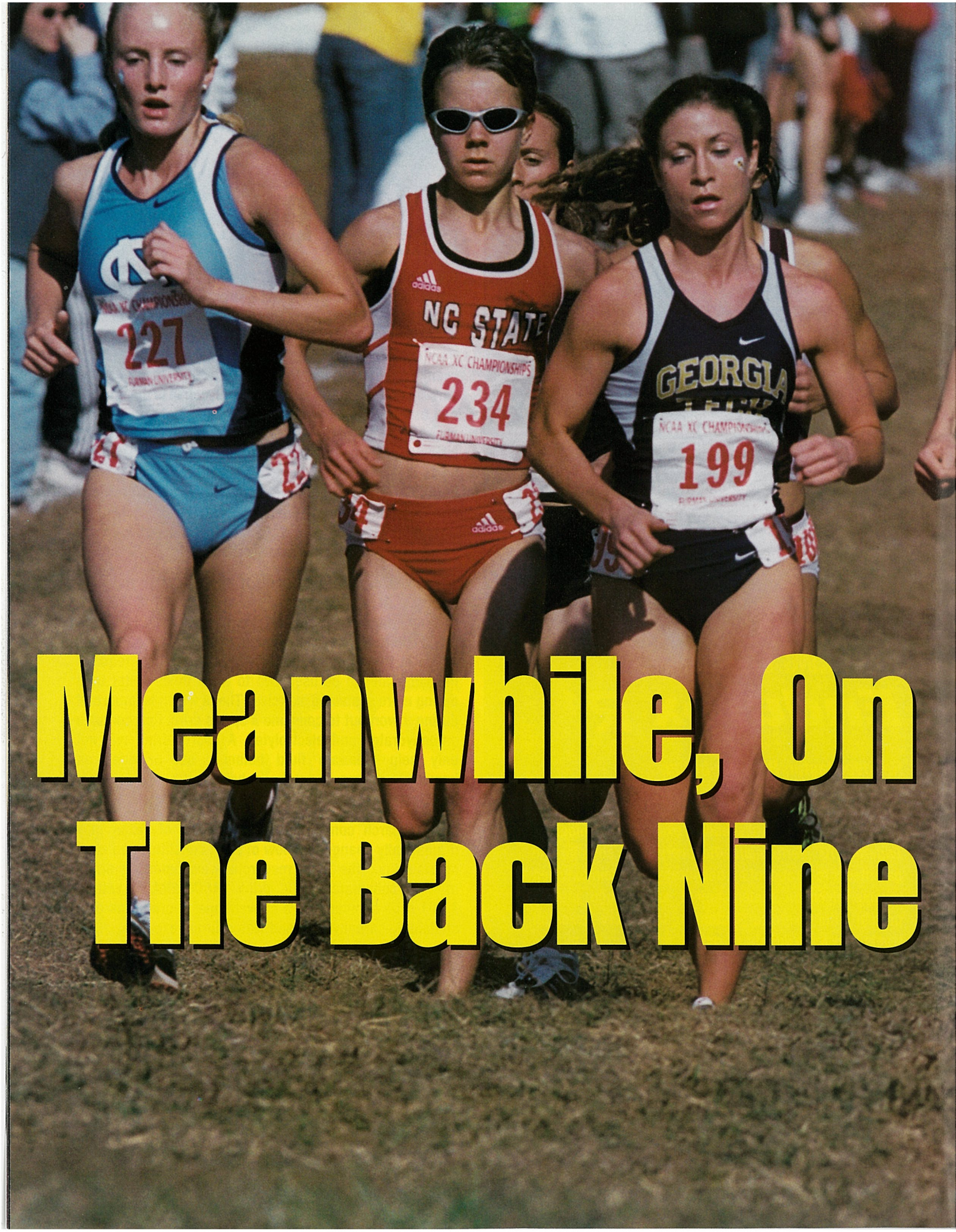
Most track events demand intense muscular activity, exceptional aerobic power and a strong anaerobic capacity. These physiological adaptations can only be developed by intense repetitive training regimens. During this type of training, just like in big track meets, when almost all events require the endurance of a long distance runner, carbohydrate in the form of muscle glycogen is the primary fuel that powers the muscle cell. Since most track events are of short duration, they do not require constant replenishment of carbohydrate during an event. However, the same does not hold true for workouts which can last for hours. Workout intensity can make the difference between winning and losing on race day. Carbohydrate supplementation during a workout and lengthy meets can help sustain your intensity level.

Your muscles and liver contain about 2000 calories of energy. At a sustained exercise intensity of 70-80% VO2max, muscle glycogen stores can be depleted within 1 to 2 hours. However, intermittent bursts of intense activity, which is the norm for track workouts, actually requires muscle glycogen be used two to three times faster than during more sustained exercise. That's why it is important during a workout to consume a sports drink that contains carbohydrates and electrolytes. A sports drink will not only help maintain fluid balance, but provides an immediate source of energy in helping the muscle spare its glycogen reserves.

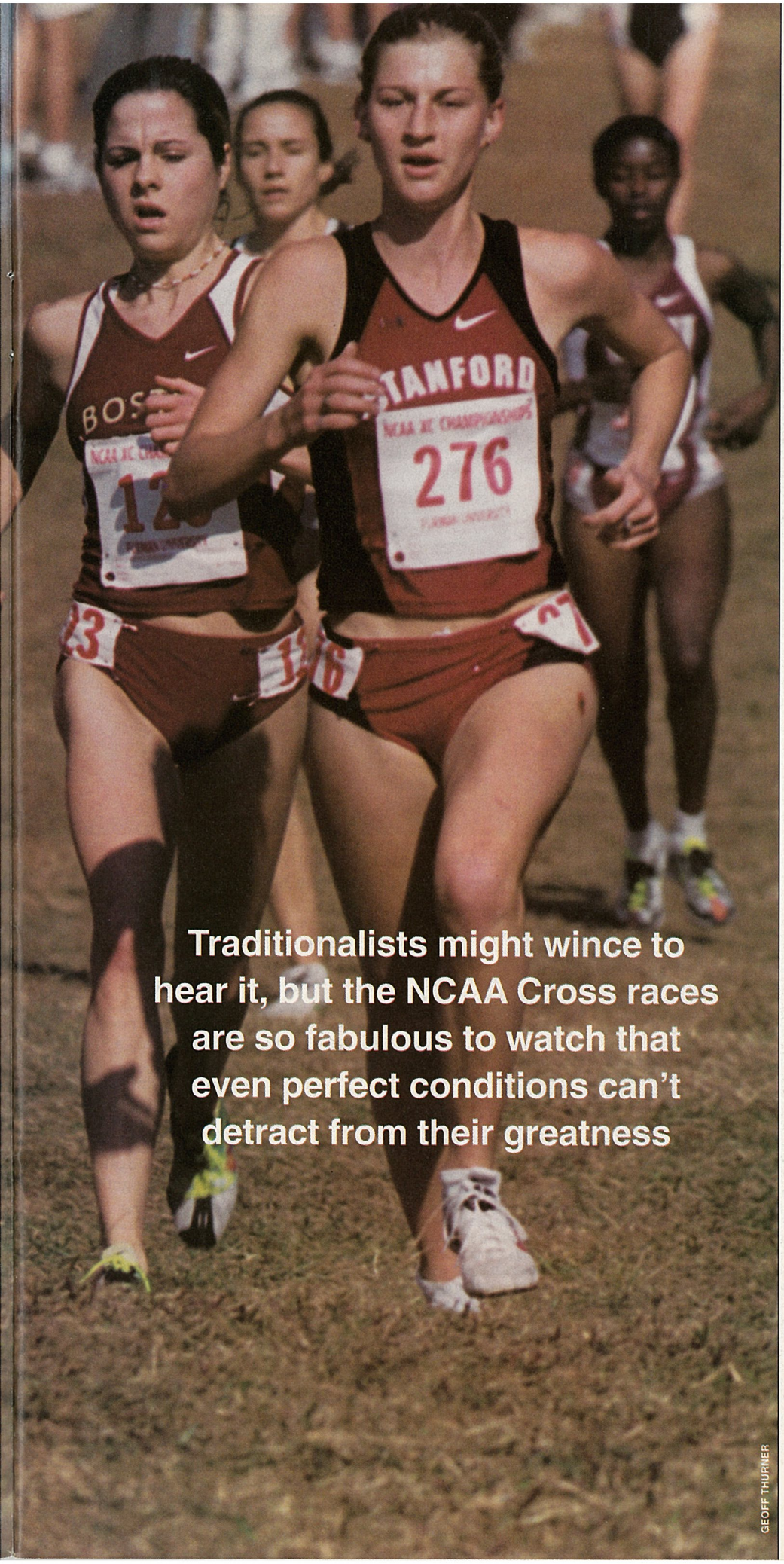
New research coming out of University of Texas may dramatically change our view of what constitutes an ideal sports drink. The Texas researchers evaluated the effect of a carbohydrate/protein drink (*ACCELERADE*) with a 4 to 1 ratio compared to a conventional sports drink only containing carbohydrate and water during exercise.

The results were dramatic. Athletes consuming the carbohydrate/protein drink had a 24% improvement in endurance during an intermittent protocol similar to a track workout, compared to the 7.75% carbohydrate sports drink and 54% improvement compared to water. The bottom line - consuming a sports drink that has a 4 to 1 ratio will give you more energy during your workouts, sustain your training intensity and help prepare you better for competition.

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Meanwhile, On The Back Nine



Traditionalists might wince to hear it, but the NCAA Cross races are so fabulous to watch that even perfect conditions can't detract from their greatness

GEOFF THURNER

Greenville, South Carolina, November 19—Is this what cross country is supposed to be? A warm day? Sunny skies? A manicured golf course? Dry ground with even footing?

Shouldn't the NCAA Championships—the culmination of the collegiate harrier season—be more befitting of the spirit of cross country? Where's the rain? The wind? And most importantly, where's the mud?

All these requisites for "true" cross country were indeed absent from the layouts on Furman University's golf course on the Monday before Thanksgiving, just as they were when the picturesque school tucked into northwest South Carolina last hosted the meet four years ago. On each occasion, the day was better suited for chipping from the bunker rather than kicking for the line.

The NCAA cross season, which ends just as the rest of the world is beginning to make the transition from track to trail, will never sport the rugged conditions typical of European mud-and-guts running.

But who cares? If you want slop, you should have been in Oostende in March for the World Cross. The NCAA gathering features the best two darn races going. Let's not trade it in for anything.

"Nationals" is what it is because hordes of fans come from all over the country just to watch the fields go by a half-dozen times. Teammates and alumni run around half-crazed, painted in their school's colors, waving ridiculously large flags. And walk-on 5th runners can move their team up a place by laying it on the line even after their bodies have threatened to quit.

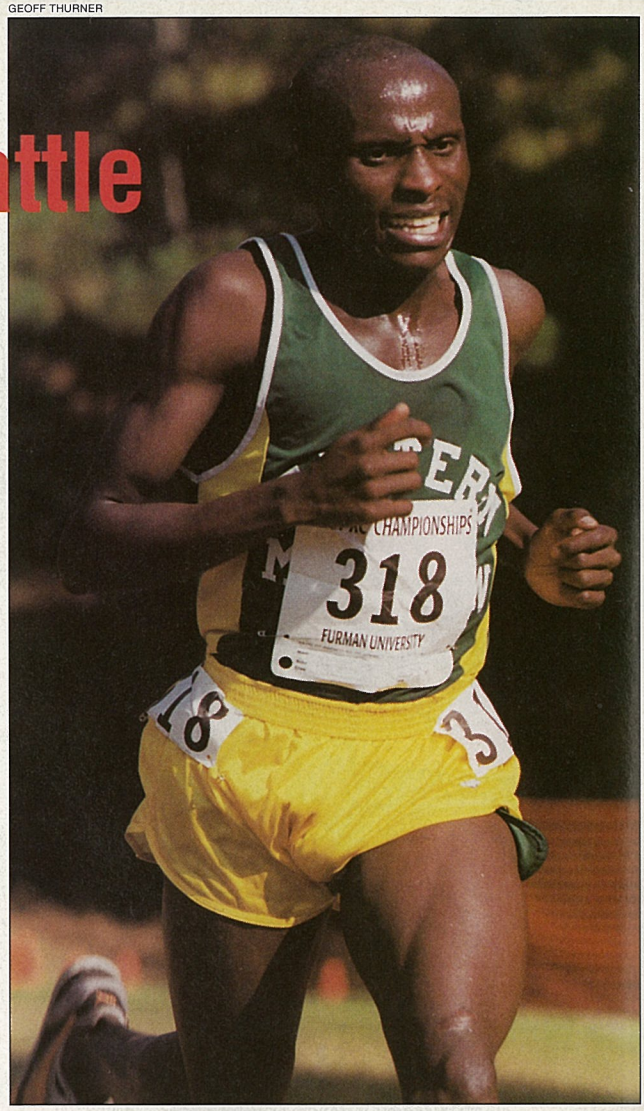
It is a phenomenon that can not be described, only experienced. And for one day, a true harrier fan can be happy to be in shorts and a t-shirt beneath a Carolina pine instead of shivering on a sloppy hippodrome on the Belgian coast.

Perhaps Mark Wetmore of Colorado, who became the first coach ever to win all four titles—men and women, individual and team—while at one school (Martin Smith did it at Virginia and Wisconsin), described the feeling of the NCAA meet best:

"This is the most exciting and dramatic sport in the world for those of us who know it and enjoy it." */Dan Lilot/*

NCAA MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Epic 3-Way Team Battle



GEOFF THURNER

Cheboiywo exploded early and was never headed in winning easily by 19 seconds.

by Sean Hartnett

Just 10 minutes into the NCAA men's race Boaz Cheboiywo exploded to a 25-second lead, dispatching hobbled '99 champ David Kimani to the sidelines and leaving the chase pack far behind.

While Cheboiywo was running uncontested to the individual title, Colorado, Stanford and Arkansas were engaged in an epic team battle that matched the tactics of three of the sport's most accomplished coaches. Only the tale of the chute told the whole story as the late charge of Mark Wetmore's Buffaloes earned a 90–91 win over Vin Lananna's soph-dominated Stanford team. John McDonnell's defending champ Arkansas squad came up a man short at 118.

All three teams had a strong up-front presence at 4km but it was Stanford's depth that dominated. Colorado's Jorge Torres, one of many promising U.S. youngsters (see sidebar), moved steadily through the debris into 2nd. Arkansas's South African import, Alistair Cragg, was running 10y back with Michigan's Alan Webb. Stanford's Grant Robison held down 5th with teammate Don Sage, a stride ahead of the Hogs' Daniel Lincoln.

Colorado's frosh extraordinaire Dathan Ritzenhein worked his way up to 22nd and Ed Torres followed in 33rd, but they were engulfed in a pack of five Stanford harriers between 24th and 36th. With Colorado's Steve Slattery and Sean Smith languishing in the 70s, and a cramp forcing Arkansas fifth man Dirk Heinze to retire, Stanford (4-5-18-19-25) was in command with 71 points, Arkansas (2-26-22-42-57) tallied 129, and Colorado (1-16-26-55-68) 166.

"I feel that we are required by our geography and physiology to race that way," Wetmore said, explaining his altitude-trained team's characteristic slow start. "We have to let the race come to you over a couple of kilometers. We're always petrified about being buried at the mile. My job is just to convince them to trust it and not be nervous at the mile or 2M and blow up."

In contrast, Lananna deployed his depth aggressively, noting, "We didn't have the front firepower, so we needed to get into position relatively early."

As the fast start and warm conditions began to exact a toll on the field at 7km, Stanford (8-11-13-17-38) was holding its ground at 87 points, with Sage, Robison, Luchini and Dobson all in the top 20.

Colorado (1-2-15-47-53) dropped to 118 points, as Jorge Torres ran alone behind the non-scoring Cheboiywo and Ritzenhein moved into 3rd. Ed Torres joined the chase pack, and Slattery and Smith worked their way up to 47th and 53rd.

Up front, Cheboiywo's biggest challenge was in coping with hip flexor and Achilles injuries that restricted his training in the final weeks of the season. "My Achilles was sore in the middle of the race," he said after running 28:47.

The finish of the team race was growing far more dramatic as Slattery and Smith began to gobble up points. "That's the way we run," Wetmore said. "We run for the last segments of the race."

A quarter-mile from the finish, Stanford held a 92-98 advantage.

Wetmore admitted, "Stanford was clobbering us when I last saw the race with a half-mile to go. I said to Steven, 'You got to catch 15,' and, 'Sean, you got to catch 20.'"

Slattery, who nursed a strained calf all season, told the *Boulder Camera*, "I looked up and couldn't even see 15 guys. I just started sprinting and guys started materializing."

Jorge Torres finished 1st in the team scoring (and top American overall), while Cragg tapped his 4:01 miler's gear to zip past Ritzenhein. But Ed Torres got

—INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—

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7. Don Sage (Stan) So 29:24
8. Matt Tegenkamp (Wi) Fr 29:26
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10. Travis Laird (NnAz) So 29:31
11. Alan Webb (Mi) Fr 29:38
12. Louis Luchini (Stan) So 29:40
13. Silverus Kimeli' (Ar) So 29:41
14. †Dan Wilson (Ct) Sr 29:46
15. Ed Torres (Co) Jr 29:47
16. Tom McArdle (Dart) Jr 29:47
17. Josh Horton (UCSB) Sr 29:49
18. Mike Wisniewski (Mi) Sr 29:50
19. Daniel Lincoln (Ar) Jr 29:51
20. Ian Dobson (Stan) So 29:53
21. Grant Robison (Stan) So 29:53
22. Fasil Bizuneh (AzSt) Jr 29:58
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24. Adam Sutton' (Prov) Jr 30:00
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—TEAM SCORING —

(adjusted placings)

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6. Notre Dame 248; 7. Portland 273; 8. Villanova 282; 9. NC State 293; 10. Providence 294; 11. Michigan 364; 12. Brigham Young 368; 13. Oregon 389;

14. Duke 410; 15. Georgetown 419; 16. William & Mary 420; 17. UC Santa Barbara 432; 18. Michigan State 449; 19. Wake Forest 450; 20. Arizona State 477;

21. Arizona 486; 22. Colorado State 491; 23. Butler 529; 24. Dartmouth 548; 25. Minnesota 584; 26. Air Force 620; 27. Nebraska 661; 28. Texas 679; 29. Alabama 681; 30. Tennessee 722; 31. Oklahoma State 729.

Young Lions Make Their Mark

by Don Kopriva

Youth, it has been said, is wasted on the young.

But not with the current crop of young American distance runners, a bunch of 18, 19 and 20-something collegians who are serving notice that they're ready—right now—to make their much-anticipated and long-awaited impact on the sport.

The high school classes of '99, '00 and '01 have provided an infusion of talent—Foot Locker Cross Country veterans all—into the college ranks that has begun producing at relatively young ages.

No more waiting for their turn. Their turn is now. They know it, and—if their cross country success means anything—they're loaded for bear for the '02 track season.

With only four of them even out of their teens, they dominated the top 15 places in the recent NCAA meet: 2nd—Jorge Torres, 21; 4th—Dathan Ritzenhein, 18; 7th—Don Sage, 20; 8th—Matt Tegenkamp, 19; 9th—Josh Spiker, 19; 11th—Alan Webb, 18; 12th—Louis Luchini, 20; 15th—Ed Torres, 21.

Two juniors, two sophs and four frosh. They expect to be around for a lot of years. With the confidence of youth, they speak of Olympic Games 10 years distant and of World Championships over the next dozen years.

"I knew we had a really talented group of guys," Sage says. "But I didn't expect the immediate level of success in college. To have so many from the freshman and sophomore class place as high is really amazing."

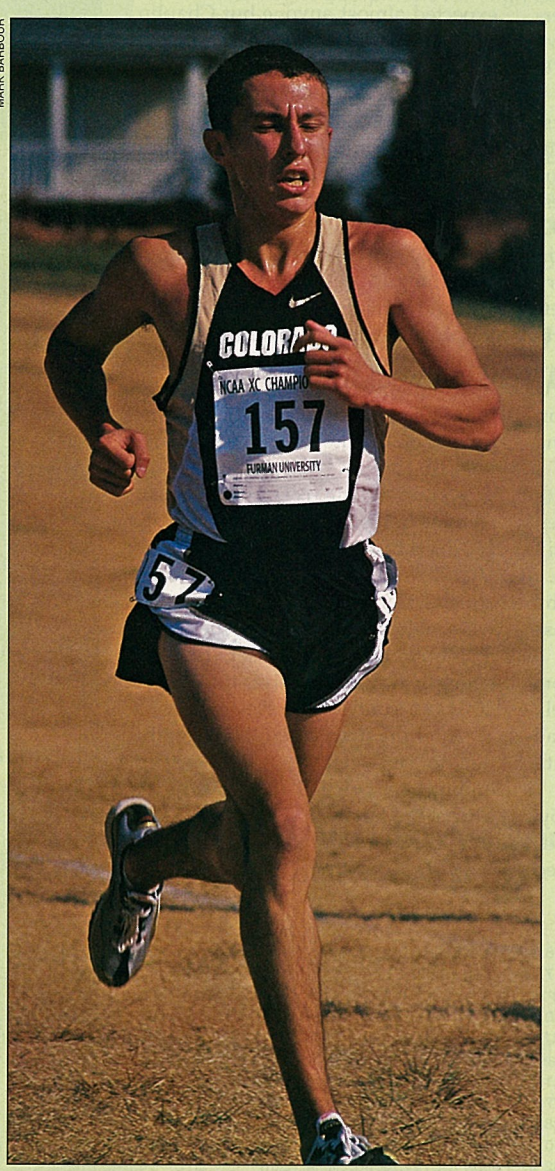
As with any young runners, they're still learning things, most notably about biding their time.

Ritzenhein admits it has been a sometimes frustrating struggle, balancing running well vs. winning. "I'm one of the only people who had to run against one of the top guys in the country [Jorge Torres] in every race," he says. "And it was frustrating at points."

But it also taught him the virtue of patience. "The biggest lesson is that it takes patience," says Ritz. "In high school, you can run and not have a great race and still win. Here, you've got to be on your game."

Jorge Torres praises Ritzenhein as he would a younger brother, noting that "you see the future" in him. "He brings in all this talent," Torres says, "and it's amazing to see how strong he is. He wants to be the best in the world."

MARK BARBOUR



Top American finisher Jorge Torres—one of the new breed—led Colorado to the team title.

Ritzenhein, similarly, lauds the Torres brothers for helping him get acclimated; not only to Boulder but also to all things collegiate:

"I've learned that you can take a long-term view of things as Jorge has. I've learned how to handle myself and not be cocky or brash. I've learned to look at and have been lucky to run with people like [former high school teammate] Jason Hartmann [who finished only 50th here, but was 3rd in the track 10K as a frosh last year] and Jorge and Ed. "

Generally, this group is not so impressed with what they have done collectively or individually but rather confident that they all have what it takes.

"I was really nervous and had no idea how it would go out," Spiker says of the NCAA race. "I was trying not to get psyched out that I was running with all these studs."

Badger teammate Tegenkamp says he learned that it's not vital to be among the top 15 the whole race, noting that "Dathan displays that perfectly."

Ritzenhein explains that he went out normally, adhering to his usual race plan of starting back and then running an even race.

Sage has a different viewpoint, figuring that a few seconds slower at the start could mean being 40 places further back.

Taking a more analytical view of himself and his rivals, the Stanford soph says, "If you look at these classes, these are guys who are fierce competitors, who want to be competitive internationally, not content with just national success. We're not intimidated by [runners from] other countries and that confidence carries over."

Webb agrees, saying, "What it means is that we're on the right track. We do have the potential to do something great, but we have the world to go yet."

Webb certainly was not intimidated by older and more experienced runners, but he also didn't know quite what to expect from his first college cross country campaign.

"At the beginning, [my expectations were] low with such a big jump in distance, but training showed me that I could compete and I had much higher expectations when Big 10, district and nationals came around," Webb says. "So once I got the taste of winning a bit, it was somewhat of a disappointing race."

What did he learn from the NCAA meet? "That you have to be there on the right day."

that point back when he leaned for 13th.

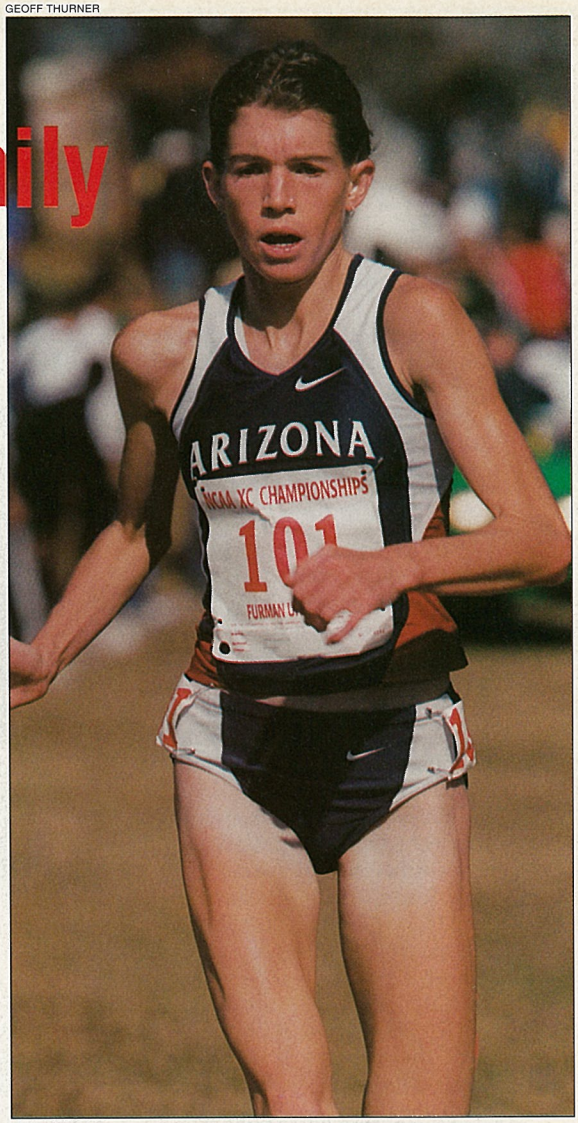
Stanford's tally dropped to 91 as Luchini nipped Arkansas's Silverus Kimeli, and Seth Hejny was first 5th man home in 37th. Moments later, Slattery and Smith sprinted in, having shaved 8 points to give Colorado 90 and its first men's team title.

Surveying his team of scrawny runners hardened by mountain miles and a certain buffalo chip on their shoulder, Wetmore said, "Its been a goal for a long time to have won all four titles at one school in one combined program. It's a testimonial to the patience of the team, a decade of hard work of the team, but also the support of a hundred unsung heroes."

NCAA WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

BYU Definitely A Family

GEOFF THURNER



Individual champ Chaplin finished a mighty 44 places higher than she had as a junior.

by Dan Lilot

A collegiate cross country team with three married women—including one mother—may seem a bit odd, but BYU revels in odd. Odd years that is.

Patrick Shane's Cougars ran nearly a perfect team race to win their third title in five years, adding to their wins in '99 and '97. BYU was 2nd in the even years of '98 and '00.

The Cougars' 62-point score was the lowest winning total since Texas had the same winning sum in '86. Their 86-point winning margin over surprising NC State was the largest since Villanova won by a whopping 90 in '90.

"To the girl, they all PRed today," said Shane. And while times in cross country vary from course to course, the Cougar 7 did average a 19-second improvement over their Pre-NCAA times on the same course.

Fifth-place Stanford, which had beaten BYU at the Pre-NCAA meet here five weeks prior, had a disappointing meet, with 5 of 7 running slower than in October.

Such was BYU's dominance that its 7th runner was ahead of all other teams' 4th. Even if you counted all seven runners, they still would have taken the trophy back to Provo.

Defending champ Colorado was hurt by graduation and prize frosh Sara Gorton's case of mono and could manage only 8th.

Arizona's Tara Chaplin ("I like to run from the front") took the lead almost immediately and led by 40m at the mile (5:10). BYU had all its runners in the top quarter of the field, with Georgetown also packed well up front.

By 2M, Chaplin's lead had dwindled to 15y, as North Carolina's Shalane Flanagan and surprising Renee Metivier of Georgia Tech looked to be catching the diminutive Wildcat, with Lauren Fleshman of Stanford also within striking distance.

At the course's final hill, less than a half mile from the finish, spectators expected almost anyone but Chaplin to be leading, but there she was, charging home for the victory in 20:24.

After the race, Chaplin explained that on the back loop, out of sight from most spectators, Flanagan had caught her, but then began to fade.

"I could hear my dad yelling that I was catching her," explained Chaplin. "After 20 years I know he's right about such things."

After being passed, Flanagan inexplicably stopped and walked before running once again, finishing 22nd.

Chaplin, who claims to run more than 100M/week, dramatically improved on her first three NCAA placings, 85-33-45.

Asked if the relatively warm weather helped her, the champion replied emphatically, "This isn't hot. High-teens (110s) is hot." But many athletes from milder northern climes were visibly suffering after the race.

Metivier, a steeplechaser, used her strength to close well, finishing 2nd in 20:31, 4 seconds up on Fleshman.

After the strong start, BYU continued to run well, even moving up enough to place 3 in the top 10. Michaela Mannová, a Czech transfer from New Orleans, kicked hard for 5th, while fellow transfer (from Div. II South Dakota State) Jessie Kindschi was 7th. Tara Northcutt, the lone senior on the squad, was 9th.

Unlike the Colorado men, the altitude-trained Cougars did not worry about going out too fast. Said Shane, "Training at altitude, typically your rhythm isn't as quick, but we *did* get out rather quickly."

The close-knit bunch, who all drew smiley-faces on their hands before the race, have a rather atypical ritual the day before the meet.

Explained Shane, "We have a team devotional where the girls share how they feel about each other. It helps get them relaxed and enjoy what they're doing. Instead of being nervous and scared, we're doing what we want to do right now."

—INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—

(6000m; †=not in team scoring)

1. Tara Chaplin (Az) Sr 20:24
2. Renee Metivier (GaT) So 20:31
3. Lauren Fleshman (Stan) Jr 20:35
4. Kristin Price (NCSt) So 20:36
5. Michaela Mannová' (BYU) So 20:42
6. Jennifer Owens (Va) Sr 20:43
7. Jessie Kindschi (BYU) Jr 20:49
8. Molly Austin (Co) Jr 20:51
9. Tara Northcutt (BYU) Sr 20:55
10. Maggie Guiney (BC) Jr 20:56
11. Kate O'Neill (Yale) Jr 20:58
12. Ida Nilsson' (NnAz) Fr 20:58
13. Megan Coombs (NCSt) Jr 21:00
14. Jill Laurendeau (Gtn) Jr 21:02
15. †Cheryl Smith (Hi) Sr 21:03
16. Maria Cicero (BC) Fr 21:03
17. †Stacey Ritz (Ball) Jr 21:04
18. Lisa Aguilera (AzSt) Sr 21:05
19. †Amy Mortimer (KsSt) Jr 21:06
20. Caitlin Hickin (Col) So 21:08
21. Katie Sabino (NCSt) Sr 21:08
22. Shalane Flanagan (NC) So 21:10
23. Lindsey Thomsen (BYU) Jr 21:11
24. Sarah Taylor (BYU) Jr 21:12
25. †Andrea Kremer (M/Oh) So 21:13

26. L. O'Neill (Yale) 21:13; 27. King (NDm) 21:17; 28. Craig (Stan) 21:18; 29. †Brooks (Mo) 21:18;

30. †Lagat' (WaSt) 21:20; 31. †Keitany' (TCU) 21:20; 32. Hoge (Az) 21:20; 33. Shearman (Prov) 21:21; 34. Carson' (MiSt) 21:21; 35. Gibbs (Wa) 21:24; 36. Evans (BYU) 21:27; 37. Kruppa (Gtn) 21:27; 38. Henry (NC) 21:28; 39. Ryan (BC) 21:29;

40. Hughes (Co) 21:32; 41. †Beste (IlSt) 21:32; 42. Felton' (BU) 21:33; 43. Sicher (Gtn) 21:33; 44. †Feenstra (GaSt) 21:34; 45. Bair (BYU) 21:34; 46. Pape (Gtn) 21:36; 47. Rutherford (NnAz) 21:39; 48. Somerville (MiSt) 21:40; 49. Byrd' (Ar) 21:40;

50. Nichols (NCSt) 21:41; 51. Dahm (Marq) 21:42; 52. Sullivan (Stan) 21:43; 53. McGettigan' (Prov) 21:43; 54. †Waru' (McN) 21:44; 55. Peters (Az) 21:44; 56. MacDonald (AzSt) 21:45; 57. †Bersagel (WF) 21:45; 58. Timberlake (NC) 21:46; 59. †DeFrancesco (JM) 21:46;

60. Donohue (NC) 21:46; 61. Nilsson' (OkSt) 21:47; 62. Wurth (Ar) 21:47; 63. Hanifan' (NnAz) 21:47; 64. †Shook (Tol) 21:48; 65. Field (Tx) 21:48; 66. Casserly' (Prov) 21:49; 67. †Behnke (KsSt) 21:49; 68. Quinn (SFl) 21:50; 69. Higgins (Co) 21:50;

70. Barth (Marq) 21:52;... 78. Monro (Wa) 21:55;... 87. Turner (Stan) 22:00;... 89. Bei (Stan) 22:01;... 94. Fonner (NCSt) 22:06;... 99. Brewster (Wi) 22:09;...

125. Barrientos (UCLA) 22:21; 126. Ettinger (Stan) 22:21;... 135. Nilsson' (UCLA) 22:26;... 155. Annis (Stan) 22:36.

— TEAM SCORING —

(adjusted places)

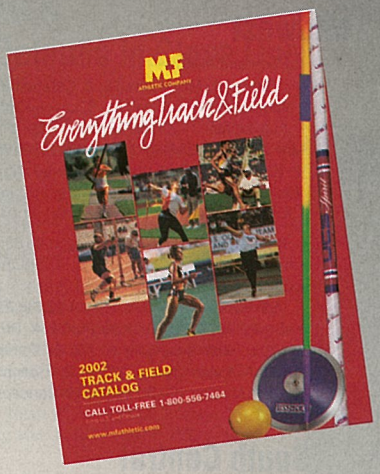
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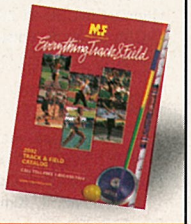
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Regionals Results

NOVEMBER 10—The top 2 teams and top 4 individuals not on a qualifying team automatically qualified for the Nationals. Additionally, 13 teams and 2 individuals were selected for the nationals on an at-large basis (noted by *).

All men's courses were 10,000m (6.21M), all women's 6000m (3.73M). Top finishers:

Northeast

Boston, Massachusetts—

Men's Teams: 1. Providence 59; 2. Dartmouth 111; 3. Army 147; 4. Harvard 166; 5. Yale 171.

Individuals: 1. Wilson (Ct) 29:45; 2. Thorpe' (Prov) 29:46; 3. McArdle (Dart) 29:51; 4. Johnson' (Brown) 29:59; 5. Dieckfoss' (BU) 30:01; 6. Galvin' (Prov) 30:02; 7. King (Corn) 30:14; 8. Slick* (Buff) 30:16; 9. Rodriguez (Alb) 30:20; 10. Spring (Man) 30:24.

Women's Teams: 1. Boston College 53; 2. Providence 95; 3. Brown* 118; 4. Cornell* 120; 5. Yale* 128; 6. tie, Boston U* & Columbia* 143; 8. Dartmouth* 158.

Individuals: 1. M. Guiney (BC) 20:30; 2. K. O'Neill (Yale) 20:34; 3. Cicero (BC) 20:34; 4. Hickin (Col) 20:40; 5. L. O'Neill (Yale) 20:50; 6. Ryan (BC) 20:55; 7. Shearman (Prov) 21:04; 8. Felton' (BU) 21:06; 9. McGettigan' (Prov) 21:06; 10. Thalmann (Brown) 21:07.

Mid-Atlantic

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania—

Men's Teams: 1. Villanova 75; 2. Georgetown 90; 3. Princeton 114; 4. LaSalle 128; 5. Penn State 143.

Individuals: 1. Blincoe' (Vill) 30:32; 2. Hayden' (Vill) 30:38; 3. Doyle (StF) 30:39; 4. Koborski (Gtn) 30:41; 5. Miltenberg (Gtn) 30:45; 6. Witzleben (LaS) 30:46; 7. Costello (Buck) 30:50; 8. Too' (FD) 30:52; 9. Seymour (Amer) 30:53; 10. Parlapiano (Vill) 30:58.

Women's Teams: 1. Georgetown 22; 2. Villanova 69; 3. Bucknell 129; 4. LaSalle 135; 5. Penn State 136.

Individuals: 1. Kruppa (Gtn) 20:35; 2. Laurendeau (Gtn) 20:35; 3. Sicher (Gtn) 20:51; 4. Pape (Gtn) 20:53; 5. Toedebusch (Vill) 20:54; 6. Kroshus' (Prin) 21:04; 7. Kopacz (StPe) 21:06; 8. Parusheva' (Vill) 21:14; 9. Gunning (Vill) 21:15; 10. Wale (PennSt) 21:16.

Southeast

Greenville, South Carolina—

Men's Teams: 1. NC State 30; 2. William & Mary 72; 3. Wake Forest* 82; 4. Duke* 86; 5. Virginia 144.

Individuals: 1. Graham (WM) 30:15; 2. Kelly (Duke) 30:21; 3. Seaton (NCSt) 30:31; 4. Dugan (NCSt) 30:31; 5. Pearson (NCSt) 30:32; 6. Williams (Duke) 30:35; 7. Smith (NCSt) 30:38; 8. Estanwik (WF) 30:41; 9. Sisco (WF) 30:45; 10. Grandfield' (WnKy) 30:48.

Women's Teams: 1. NC State 45; 2. North Carolina 49; 3. Virginia* 86; 4. James Madison 121; 5. Duke 162.

Individuals: 1. Flanagan (NC) 20:26; 2. Price (NCSt) 20:53; 3. Owens (Va) 21:02; 4. Henry (NC) 21:14; 5. Coombs (NCSt) 21:24; 6. Sagan (Lib) 21:35; 7. Sabino (NCSt) 21:39; 8. Folse (Va) 21:40; 9. DeFrancesco (JM) 21:43; 10. Donohue (NC) 21:51.

South

Tuscaloosa, Alabama—

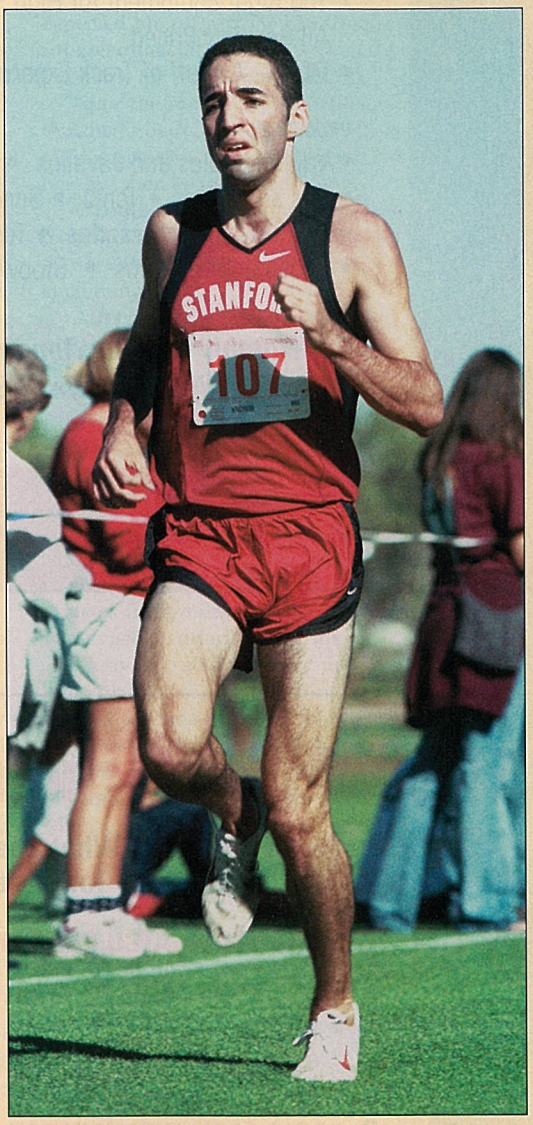
Men's Teams: 1. Alabama 55; 2. Tennessee 84; 3. Florida State 85; 4. Georgia Tech 90; 5. Florida 154.

Individuals: 1. Kimani' (Al) 30:07; 2. Kemey' (Belm) 30:11; 3. Kiprono' (Al) 30:53; 4. Demers (Tn) 30:56; 5. Tigchelaar' (FlSt) 31:01; 6. Koech' (Al) 31:10; 7. Bergdahl' (FlSt) 31:18; 8. Ortiz (Fl) 31:24; 9. Lagat' (MTn) 31:24; 10. Kelly (Tn) 31:35.

Women's Teams: 1. Georgia Tech 54; 2. South Florida 102; 3. Florida State 113; 4. Belmont 140; 5. Vanderbilt 146.

Individuals: 1. Metivier (GaT) 20:21; 2. Feenstra (GaSt) 20:56; 3. Rono' (SnMs) 21:16; 4. Gill' (FlSt) 21:18; 5. Hamblet (Aub) 21:19; 6. Dickie* (Tn) 21:27; 7. Campbell (GaT) 21:31; 8. Shedden (CFl) 21:31; 9. Hughes (FlSt) 21:36; 10. Haugen' (TnCh) 21:37.

GEOFF THURNER



Donald Sage won the West race by 7 seconds, leading Stanford to an easy win.

Great Lakes

Terre Haute, Indiana—

Men's Teams: 1. Notre Dame 71; 2. Michigan 82; 3. Michigan State* 86; 4. Wisconsin* 97; 5. Butler* 143.

Individuals: 1. Cheboiywo' (EnMi) 29:52; 2. Webb (Mi) 30:37; 3. Watson (NDm) 30:38; 4. Tegenkamp (Wi) 30:47; 5. Spiker (Wi) 30:51; 6. Young (But) 30:55; 7. Wisniewski (Mi) 30:57; 8. Mobley (NDm) 30:59; 9. Evans (MiSt) 30:59; 10. Striowski (NDm) 31:00.

Women's Teams: 1. Michigan State 58; 2. Notre Dame 124; 3. Marquette* 128; 4. Toledo 145; 5. Wisconsin 159.

Individuals: 1. Brewster (Wi) 20:42; 2. King (NDm) 20:44; 3. Somerville (MiSt) 20:48; 4. Ritz (Ball) 20:50; 5. Carson' (MiSt) 20:51; 6. Dahm (Marq) 20:58; 7. Kremer (M/Oh) 21:03; 8. Shook (Tol) 21:11; 9. Nowak (Ball) 21:18; 10. Creed (CMi) 21:19.

Midwest

Carbondale, Illinois—

Men's Teams: 1. Minnesota 78; 2. Oklahoma State 88; 3. Nebraska* 94; 4. Iowa 122; 5. Loyola/Chicago 151.

Individuals: 1. Kimeli' (KsSt) 30:38; 2. McComb (Mn) 30:41; 3. Csillag' (Nnla) 30:45; 4. Briet (IlSt) 30:46; 5. Bialka (EnIl) 30:46; 6. Bowler (Nb) 30:49; 7. Woolhouse' (OkSt) 30:51; 8. Mwangong' (IaSt) 30:52; 9. Kronforst (Il) 31:03; 10. Gray (Nb) 31:04.

Women's Teams: 1. Oklahoma State 56; 2. Minnesota 97; 3. Loyola/Chicago 135; 4. Southwest Missouri 137; 5. Missouri 147.

Individuals: 1. Alfheim' (OkSt) 20:32; 2. Mortimer (KsSt) 20:40; 3. Beste (IlSt) 20:52; 4. Brooks (Mo) 20:57; 5. Behnke (KsSt) 21:03; 6. Gaffigan* (Nb) 21:05; 7. Evjan (NWn) 21:15; 8. Rezgale' (Wich) 21:23; 9. Medina' (OkSt) 21:23; 10. Sanderson' (Tuls) 21:27.

South Central

College Station, Texas—

Men's Teams: 1. Arkansas 56; 2. Texas 115; 3. Tulane 125; 4. Baylor 131; 5. SMU 134.

Individuals: 1. Njubi' (TCU) 30:02; 2. Lincoln (Ar) 30:13; 3. Kimeli' (Ar) 30:13; 4. Arias (SWTx) 30:21; 5. Kandie' (Tul) 30:28; 6. De Bastos' (TxAM) 30:31; 7. Dayile'* (LSU) 30:41; 8. Balgac' (SMU) 30:45; 9. Bortey (ArSt) 30:48; 10. Cabada (Ar) 30:51.

Women's Teams: 1. Arkansas 36; 2. Texas 85; 3. Baylor 98; 4. Texas A&M 109; 5. TCU 137.

Individuals: 1. Byrd' (Ar) 20:45; 2. Van Rooyen' (SMU) 20:48; 3. Keitany' (TCU) 20:53; 4. Wurth (Ar) 20:54; 5. Newton (Bay) 20:57; 6. Waru' (McN) 20:58; 7. Splichal (Ar) 21:00; 8. Dietrich (TCU) 21:07; 9. Johansson' (UTA) 21:10; 10. Thornhill (NTx) 21:11.

Mountain

Provo, Utah—

Teams: 1. Colorado 48; 2. Northern Arizona 93; 3. BYU* 115; 4. Colorado State* 119; 5. Air Force* 133.

Individuals: 1. J. Torres (Co) 30:53; 2. Ritzenhein (Co) 30:53; 3. Jameson (Ut) 30:54; 4. E. Torres (Co) 31:08; 5. Laird (NnAz) 31:09; 6. Hedengren (BYU) 31:20; 7. Romero (AF) 31:25; 8. Ahnström' (NnAz) 31:27; 9. Gonzales (NM) 31:29; 10. Ibrahim' (UTEP) 31:33.

Women's Teams: 1. BYU 31; 2. Colorado 48; 3. Northern Arizona* 81; 4. Colorado State* 85; 5. Weber State 159.

Individuals: 1. Hughes (Co) 21:14; 2. Northcutt (BYU) 21:21; 3. Austin (Co) 21:22; 4. Nilsson' (NnAz) 21:27; 5. Kindschi (BYU) 21:33; 6. Rutherford (NnAz) 21:38; 7. Thomsen (BYU) 21:44; 8. Taylor (BYU) 21:47; 9. Evans (BYU) 21:50; 10. Larson (CoSt) 21:52.

West

Tucson, Arizona—

Men's Teams: 1. Stanford 37; 2. Portland 91; 3. Oregon* 112; 4. Arizona State* 116; 5. UC Santa Barbara* 124; 6. Arizona* 135.

Individuals: 1. Sage (Stan) 30:44; 2. Robison (Stan) 30:51; 3. Hartmann (Or) 30:58; 4. Bizuneh (AzSt) 31:00; 5. Driscoll (Port) 31:02; 6. Fayant (Wa) 31:12; 7. Horton (UCSB) 31:13; 8. Rolin (Port) 31:22; 9. Dobson (Stan) 31:27; 10. Luchini (Stan) 31:28.

Women's Teams: 1. Stanford 39; 2. Arizona 80; 3. Arizona State* 83; 4. Washington* 115; 5. UCLA* 159.

Individuals: 1. Chaplin (Az) 20:41; 2. Fleshman (Stan) 20:52; 3. Aguilera (AzSt) 20:55; 4. Craig (Stan) 21:05; 5. Lagat' (WaSt) 21:07; 6. MacDonald (AzSt) 21:08; 7. Bei (Stan) 21:21; 8. Smith (Hi) 21:37; 9. Torres (AzSt) 21:42; 10. Appenrodt (UCSB) 21:50.

More Nationals

JUCO MEN
Ricks Defends In Close One

Lansing, Michigan, November 10—In a tighter finish than last year, Ricks (67) edged Central Arizona, again, by 4 points to take its third straight JUCO title. Defender Jeff Davidson placed 6th, as Butler's Simon Ngata led three Kenyan mates across the line.

Individuals (8K): 1. Ngata' (But) 24:45; 2. M. Kimeli' (SPI) 24:53; 3. Maiyo' (CAz) 25:02; 4. Keino' (SPI) 25:06; 5. Sukmangal' (Dodge) 25:37; 6. Davidson (Ricks) 25:38; 7. Jenks (Ricks) 25:57; 8. Woodbury (Ricks) 26:00; 9. Lomayaoma (CAz) 26:01; 10. Hassan (UtV) 26:08.

Teams: 1. Ricks 67; 2. Central Arizona 71; 3. Barton County 105; 4. North Idaho 127; 5. South Plains 142.

JUCO WOMEN
Ricks Makes It 7 Straight

Lansing—Soph Angie Benson led Ricks to its seventh JUCO women's title in a row as she won by 8 seconds. As last year, Doug Stutz's squad (30) bested Utah Valley (72).

Individuals (5K): 1. Benson (Ricks) 18:24; 2. Wanyolke' (But) 18:33; 3. Kinyanjui' (But) 18:36; 4. Chepkorir' (CAz) 18:46; 5. Clapier (Ricks) 18:49; 6. Tallam' (UtV) 18:52; 7. Conover (Ricks) 18:56; 8. Golightly (Ricks) 18:56; 9. Anderson (Ricks) 18:56; 10. Archuleta (UtV) 19:05.

Teams: 1. Ricks 30; 2. Utah Valley 72; 3. Central Arizona 98; 4. Butler County 104; 5. El Paso 169.

NCAA II MEN
Western Colorado Rocks

Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, November 17—New Zealander Michael Aish moved up from last year's 3rd to win ahead of teammate Josh Eberly as the duo paced Western Colorado (38) to its third consecutive Div. II title.

Abilene Christian (74) again finished 2nd to Duane Vandenbuche's Mountaineers as defender Alfred Rugema dropped to 7th.

Individuals (10K): 1. Aish' (WnCo) 30:53; 2. Eberly (WnCo) 31:35; 3. Rosendahl (Mank) 31:57; 4. Wu' (Edin) 32:02; 5. Siemers (WnCo) 32:03; 6. Chepkwony' (Hard) 32:09; 7. Rugema' (ACU) 32:15; 8. Ndukimana' (ACU) 32:16; 9. Guerrero (Adams) 32:17; 10. Levassiur (Adams) 32:18.

Teams: 1. Western Colorado 38; 2. Abilene Christian 74; 3. Adams State 107; 4. Truman State 167; 5. tie, Harding & UC Davis 202.

NCAA II WOMEN
Western Completes Sweep

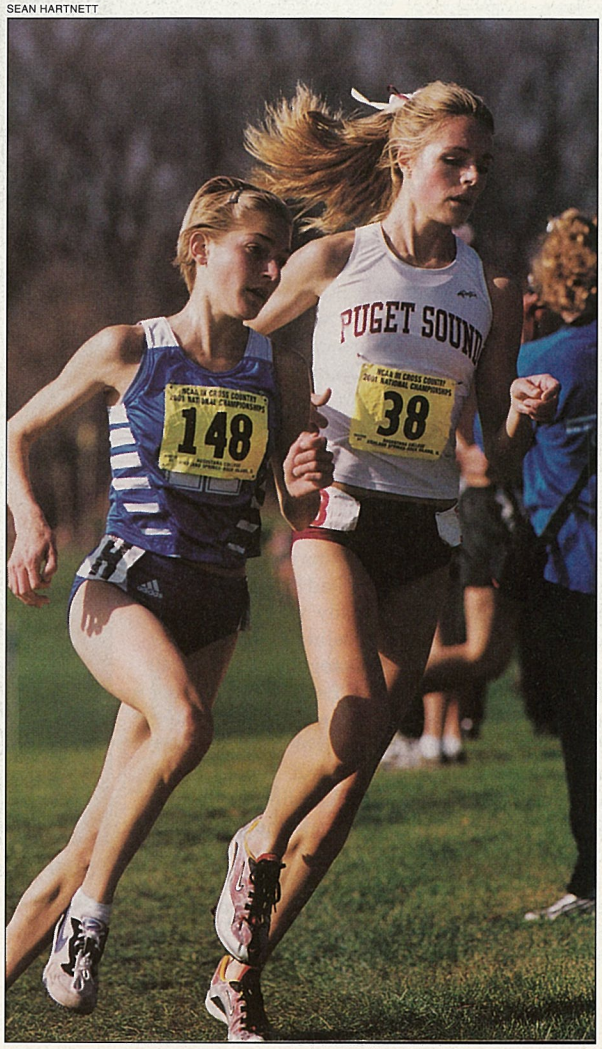
Slippery Rock—Last year, Western Colorado won both men's titles and the women's team crown, missing only the women's individual win.

This time, Hanna Lawrence beat two-time champ Marjo Venäläinen by 8 seconds to lead her squad's title defense (38 points to 55 for Adams State) and complete Western's sweep of all four titles.

Individuals (6K): 1. Lawrence' (WnCo) 21:25; 2. Venäläinen' (Kenn) 21:32; 3. Quinn (WnCo) 21:35; 4. Raschiatore (In/Pa) 21:42; 5. Gomez (Adams) 21:45; 6. Christensen' (HiP) 21:46; 7. Coindreau (Adams) 21:49; 8. Mott (PittSt) 21:55; 9. Mackie' (WnCo) 22:01; 10. Petsche (Edin) 22:02.

Teams: 1. Western Colorado 46; 2. Adams State 55; 3. UC Davis 120; 4. North Dakota 192; 5. Grand Valley State 229.

SEAN HARTNETT



Puget Sound's Dana Boyle won the Div. III race by a healthy 26 seconds. Maggie Hanson faded to 9th.

NCAA III MEN
Top 5 Finish Within 9 Seconds

Rock Island, Illinois, November 17—Tyler Foos placed 3rd in a tight Div. III finish to pace Wisconsin–LaCrosse's victorious team effort. Don Fritsch's squad tallied 80 points to best defender Calvin (140).

How tight was the individual finish? Nine seconds separated winner J.B. Haglund of Haverford from 5th place.

Individuals (8K): 1. Haglund (Haver) 24:16; 2. Juiliana (CMS) 24:19; 3. Foos (WiLC) 24:22; 4. Feldman (MIT) 24:23; 5. Stout (Willam) 24:25; 6. Pfruender (Calv) 24:29; 7. Substad (WiLC) 24:30; 8. Rector (NbWes) 24:30; 9. Kleimenhagen (WiPl) 24:32; 10. Reed (PLut) 24:34.

Teams: 1. Wisconsin-La Crosse 80; 2. Calvin 140; 3. Nebraska Wesleyan 193; 4. North Central 210; 5. St. Thomas 249.

NCAA III WOMEN
Middlebury Repeats

Rock Island—Team defender Middlebury got all its scorers home before challenger Williams managed its No. 3, so Terry Aldrich's squad totaled 98 points to best Williams (166) as last year.

Puget Sound's Dana Boyle won by a comfortable 26 seconds from Moravian's Heidi Wolfsberger, also the '00 runner-up.

Individuals (5K): 1. Boyle (PSound) 16:46; 2. Wolfsberger (Mor) 17:12; 3. Campbell (Williams) 17:13; 4. White (Geneso) 17:14; 5. Proulx (Keene) 17:14; 6. Bensen (Williams) 17:25; 7. Lebak (WiSP) 17:26; 8. Woodworth (WiO) 17:27; 9. Hanson (Ham) 17:27; 10. Adriana (Midd) 17:28.

Teams: 1. Middlebury 98; 2. Williams 166; 3. Moravian 183; 4. Wisconsin-La Crosse 200; 5. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 221.

NAIA MEN
4 In A Row: Life Goes On

Kenosha, Wisconsin, November 17—A 4-5 finish from Joseph Mutai and Francis Korir propelled Life (84) to a fourth consecutive NAIA title. The Georgia chiropractic school defended ahead of Malone (118), which got the individual victory from track 10K champ Daniel Kibungei.

Individuals (8K): 1. Kibungei' (Mal) 24:17; 2. Ngure' (Hunt) 24:31; 3. Marney (BH) 24:33; 4. Mutai' (Life) 24:37; 5. Korir' (Life) 24:58; 6. Milne' (UBC) 25:10; 7. Hernandez (CalB) 25:19; 8. Wheatley (SWnKs) 25:25; 9. Schmiedeberg (OkBap) 25:28; 10. Rotich' (Mill) 25:34.

Teams: 1. Life 84; 2. Malone 118; 3. Cal Baptist 173; 4. Northwest Nazarene 203; 5. MidAmerica Nazarene 215.

NAIA WOMEN
Runaway For Mondor

Kenosha, November 17—Erin Nehus ran 3rd and Jen Tetrick 12th to pace Cedarville's team win. The Ohio school's 147 points relegated '00 runner-up Concordia / Nebraska (169) to 2nd. Simon Fraser's Emilie Mondor took individual honors by a wide 51 seconds.

Individuals (5K): 1. Mondor' (SF) 17:24; 2. Budd (StSch) 18:15; 3. Nehus (Cedar) 18:16; 4. Feldman (Grace) 18:22; 5. Longmire (NWWa) 18:22; 6. Bratton (OkBap) 18:27; 7. Flynn (StM) 18:28; 8. Carbajal (ConcCa) 18:33; 9. Cipura (RWes) 18:33; 10. Brandt (Mary) 18:34.

Teams: 1. Cedarville 147; 2. Concordia/Nebraska 169; 3. Hastings 173; 4. Concordia/California 225; 5. Black Hills State 237.

Results of USATF's Club Championships can be found on p. 56.

FOOT LOCKER HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Trotter Rips Course Record

by Mike Kennedy

Orlando, Florida, December 8—Amber Trotter used the Foot Locker National Cross Country Championships to secure her place among the very best high school harriers of all time.

The Ukiah, California, senior successfully attacked the Oak Tree Shades Of Green golf course as few routes have been challenged. She ran near the lead for the first half-mile before establishing her dominance with a 5:05 first mile and at least a 50y lead that, in effect, ended the competition for 1st.

She followed that with a second mile in 5:25 and a third in 5:30 to pass 3M at 15:50. Her winning time over the 5000m course was 16:24, which smashed the course record of 16:55 set by fellow Californian Sara Bei last year.

"Everyone said not to go out hard on this course so that was just what I wanted to do," said Trotter. "I put in 65–70M [a week] this summer and during the season. I knew that I had to take it out because if someone was with me with 400 to go, I would be toast."

Despite her high profile, Trotter will attend Division III Middlebury College in Vermont. Why Middlebury? "It has one of the best environmental science departments around and an awesome Spanish department," said Trotter, "and I want to do educational research in South America."

How good is Trotter's 16:24? In addition to breaking the course record by 31 seconds (and being faster than the two slowest men), her winning time when compared to the men's was just 1:33 slower. The closest differential in the meet's 23-year history was in '90 when Melody Fairchild was just 1:32 slower than the men's winning time.

In addition—but recognizing the inherent inaccuracies of cross country courses—Trotter's clocking would place her No. 3 on the all-time track 5000 list.

Natasha Roetter (Lexington, Massachusetts) and Erika Odlaug (Deerfield, Illinois) staged a fierce battle behind Trotter over the final 2M. Odlaug led for much of the time before Roetter took a slight lead at 2½M only to see Odlaug retake it with just 10y left to finish 2nd, 17:05–17:06.

New Yorker Molly Huddle (Notre Dame, Elmira) held onto 4th at 17:20. Senior Felicia Guliford (Gallup, New Mexico) finished 6th to close out a great Foot Locker career. She finished 4th as a frosh and 5th as a soph before missing last year's race.

The West easily won the team race with 31. The Northeast (61), Midwest (71) and South (73) followed. It was the fourth straight win for the West.

The picture for the men was much less clear then it had been for the women. Two undefeated favorites, Bobby Curtis (Xavier, Louisville) and Yong-Sung Leal (Arroyo, San Lorenzo, California), had been upset victims in their Regionals and the race looked to be wide open.

Actually, it really wasn't, but you didn't have that feeling when you saw at least 20 runners together after a 4:40 first mile, led by Leal, South winner Bobby Lockhart (Handley, Winchester, Virginia), Midwest winner Tim Moore (Novi, Michigan) and Milos Mitric (Asheville, North Carolina). It was at this point that Lockhart and Moore began to make this race their own.

Lockhart took the lead at a mile and a quarter, only to see Moore move in front at one and three-quarters and pass 2M at 9:32. Just past 2½M, Lockhart retook the lead and held a 2y margin when he passed 3M in 14:23. Then Moore made his final charge, passing Lockhart in the final 5y to win, 14:51–14:52.

Said the laid-back Moore, 8th a year ago, "I didn't really have a race plan. I wanted to make a move when I felt comfortable or at the end. I'm very competitive and I have been thinking about this race a long time. I didn't want to have any regrets at the end." The win gave the Midwest (and a Michigander) the individual winner for the third straight year.

Chris Solinsky (Stevens Point, Wisconsin) was just 9th at 2M but closed with a steady buildup to finish 3rd in 14:53.

West winner Nurani Sheikh (Highland, Salt Lake City) showed a great turn of speed over the final 188y, moving from 6th to 4th, but the Midwest edged the West, 38-42, with the South in 3rd (52) and the Northeast 4th (87). □



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Trotter slashed a hefty 31 seconds from a course record set just the year before.

— MEN'S RESULTS —

Individuals (5000m): 1. Moore (Novi, Mi) 14:51; 2. Lockhart (Handley, Winchester, Va) 14:52; 3. Solinsky (Stevens Point, Wi) 14:53; 4. Sheikh (Highland, Salt Lake City) 14:57; 5. Ross (Caledonia, Alto, Mi) 14:58; 6. Mitric (Asheville, NC) 15:00; 7. Leal (Arroyo, San Lorenzo, Ca) 15:04; 8. Meindl (Orchard Park, NY) 15:05;

9. B. Nelson (Taft, Ca) 15:07; 10. Fayant (Mead, Spokane) 15:08; 11. Hower (Marion, Va) 15:09; 12. Jespersen (Klamath Falls, Or) 15:14; 13. Dalpiaz (Sayville, NY) 15:16; 14. Romanoski (Lake Zurich, Il) 15:16; 15. Bader (La Salle, Cincinnati) 15:17; 16. DeBole (Mt Tabor, Winston-Salem, NC) 15:21;

17. Keally (Ocean Lakes, Virginia Beach, Va) 15:21; 18. Araia (Lawrence N, Indy) 15:28; 19. Henk (Union, Montpelier, Vt) 15:30; 20. T. Nelson (Liberty Christian, Redding, Ca) 15:37; 21. Curtis (Xavier, Louisville) 15:41; 22. Kelley (Box Elder, Brigham City, Ut) 15:44; 23. Stern (Georgetown, Washington, DC) 15:46; 24. Pierce (Lisbon Cent, Canton, NY) 15:55;

25. Pelerin (Cherokee, Marlton, NJ) 15:58; 26. Stanfield (Homewood, Birmingham, Al) 16:00; 27. Schoolmeester (Christian, Denver) 16:02; 28. Ludwig (St Joseph's, Mi) 16:03; 29. Dambkowski (Granada, Livermore, Ca) 16:13; 30. Truax (Dover, NH) 16:20; 31. Sullivan (Port Jefferson, NY) 16:28; 32. Fuqua (Oak Mountain, Birmingham, Al) 17:58.

Teams: 1. Midwest 38; 2. West 42; 3. South 52; 4. Northeast 87.

— WOMEN'S RESULTS —

Individuals (5000m): 1. Trotter (Ukiah, Ca) 16:24 course record (old cr 16:55 Bei [Montgomery, Santa Rosa, Ca] '00); 2. Odlaug (Deerfield, Il) 17:05; 3. Roetter (Lexington, Ma) 17:06; 4. Huddle (N Dame, Elmira, NY) 17:20; 5. Stanley (Carolina Day, Asheville, NC) 17:35; 6. Guliford (Gallup, NM) 17:36; 7. J. Zeigle (Bingham, S Jordan, Ut) 17:42; 8. Lauver (Allen, Tx) 17:46;

9. Harper (Orem, Ut) 17:47; 10. Lane (Russell, Great Falls, Mt) 17:47; 11. Allen (Corona del Mar, Npt Beach) 17:51; 12. Meyerhoff (Mtn Pointe, Phoenix) 17:52; 13. Brauksieck (Homer, NY) 17:52; 14. Kaltenbach (Smokey Hill, Aurora, Co) 17:53; 15. Scanlin (Episcopal, Jacksonville) 17:54; 16. Roth (Celina, Oh) 17:54;

17. Sullivan (Coronado, Lubbock, Tx), 17:57; 18. Homan (Spencerville, Oh) 17:53; 19. Gesel (Cent, Manchester, NH) 17:59; 20. Nelson (Flathead, Kalispell, Mt) 18:01; 21. Gall (W Lafayette, In) 18:02; 22. Burdick (Fayetteville-M, Manlius, NY) 18:04; 23. Madia (N Allegheny, Wexford, Pa) 18:07; 24. Mulrooney (Arrowhead, Hartland, Wi) 18:09;

25. Bohnsack (Rockford, Mi) 18:14; 26. Cickay (Council Rock, Newtown, Pa) 18:15; 27. Van Alstine (H Christian, Hawthorne, NJ) 18:17; 28. Cathcart (Starkville, Ms) 18:24; 29. Smith (Westwood, Ishpeming, Mi) 18:35; 30. Matthews (Mt Tabor, Winston-Salem) 18:40; 31. Hellender (Cooper City, Fl) 18:52; 32. Stewart (A&M, College Station) 19:10.

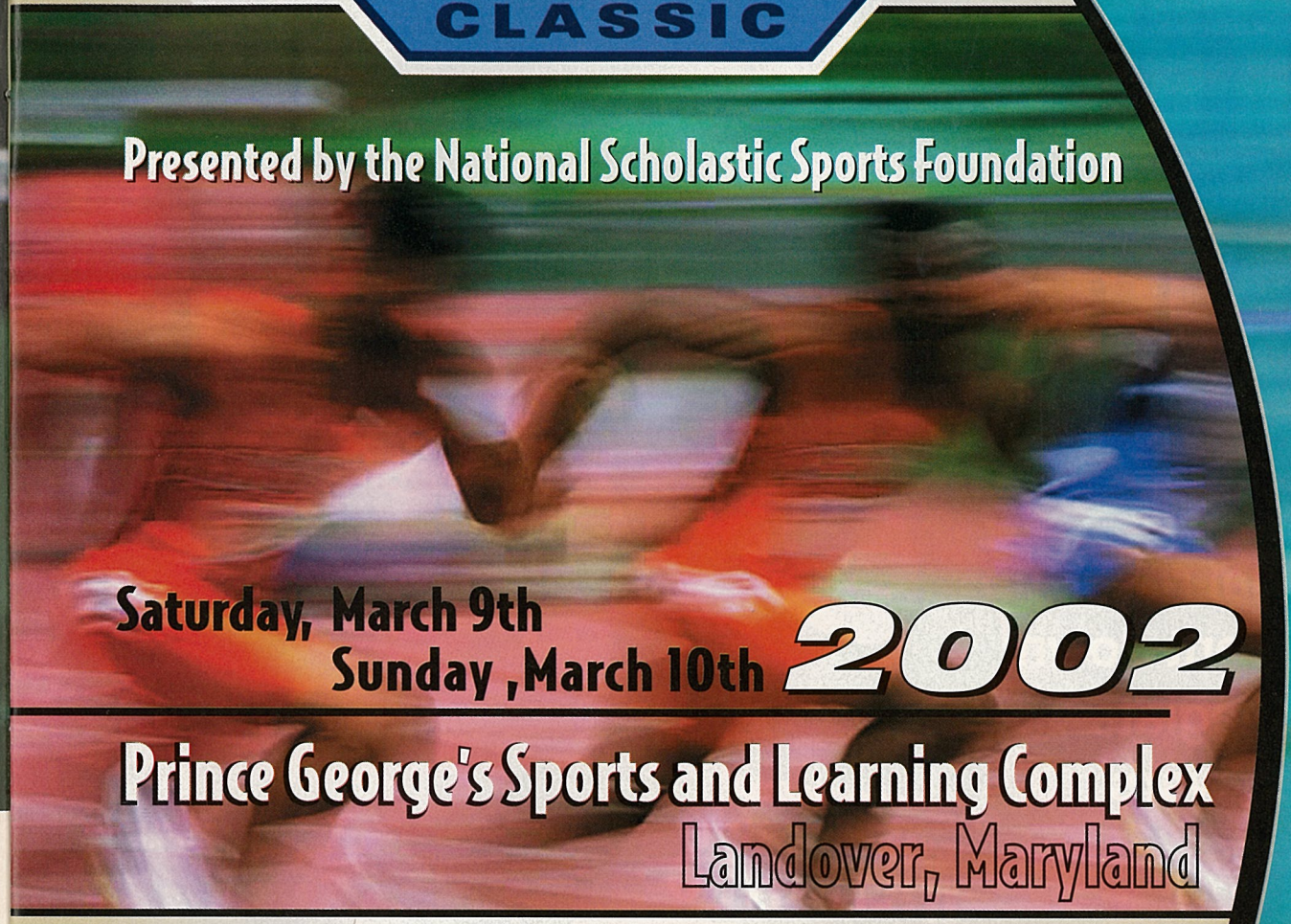
Teams: 1. West 31; 2. Northest 61; 3. Midwest 71; 4. South 73.

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Where They Are Going

Our annual roundup of what went down in the collegiate recruiting wars



National champion Tennessee bolstered its already potent team with the addition of two-time 800 All-America Marc Sylvester

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Rating The Recruiting Classes

Michigan men & South Carolina women No. 1 for the first time

MEN

1. Michigan

Just on principle, how can you not give the Wolverines the top spot? Ron Warhurst became the first ever to pick up a pair of sub-4:00 high schoolers in the same year. AOY Alan Webb (1:47.74/3:53.43/8:42.17) and Canadian Nathan Brannen (1:46.60/3:59.85) are an incredible 1–2 punch. Add Tarn Leach (4:16.87), Sean Moore (4:16.66) and Rondel Ruff (4:17.88) and you've got perhaps the best all-frosh 4xmile relay ever. Canadian Nathan Taylor (10.38) and footballer Joe Sarantos (63-3¼/197-11) will help.

2. Indiana

Michigan certainly can't rest easy in the Big 10 mile, because the Hoosiers added an All-America pair of their own, twins John (1:53.23/4:05.54) and Sean (4:07.25/8:59.03) Jefferson, and they'll get help from Stephen Haas (4:14.37/8:59.93). Marshall Goss added another A-A selection in Aarik Wilson (51-1¾) and got throws help from Wil Fleming (60-2) and Ryan Ketchum (181-2).

3. Arkansas

John McDonnell's perennial powerhouse landed only a single All-America, putter Jonathan Reeves (68-10½/203-6), but tons of strength across the board with Said Ahmed (1:50.46, 4:13.73), Jason Arce (50-8½w), Luis Bordes (9:16.7), Ahmad Carroll (10.49), James Hatch (1:49.60), Jason Sandfort (4:14.11/9:00.13), Zack Sartori (4:15.89) and Mike Taylor (1:50.63). The JC ranks provided 1:50/3:46 Kenyan Silverus Kimeli (Ken), and South African transfer Alistair Cragg already took 3rd in the NCAA Cross Country.

4. Texas Tech

The Red Raiders scored well across the board, led by two-time 800 A-A Jonathan Johnson (1:48.21, 45.9r). Wes Kittley probably got an instant NCAA scorer in Estonian decathlete Indrek Turi (7639). He also got jump power from Chad Pharis (7-1) and Austin Parker (23-10½w), and speed from Albert Booker (10.50w) and former A-A quartermiler Ivory McCann (46.70, 10.45w).

5. Tennessee

The reigning NCAA champs bolstered their squad nicely. Bill Webb picked off a pair of All-Ams in Marc Sylvester (1:48.76) and Robert Boulware (13.70/37.72). Boulware will probably have to take a back seat to JC transfer Garland Martin (13.73/52.88). Transfer Ryan Demers (4:04.10) provides good mile support.

Honorable Mention

Just outside the top 5 (alphabetically) were Arizona State, Baylor, Duke, Minnesota and Stanford.

WOMEN

1. South Carolina

With a recruiting class made up almost completely of high school All-Americas, Curtis Frye has solidified an already solid squad. If the Gamecock class has a weakness it's that some didn't perform as well as seniors as they did in their earlier years. Erica Whipple (11.32/23.36) was this year's leading century runner. Khalilah Carpenter (11.39/23.16) was the top 200 runner of '00 and Alexis Joyce (11.45A/23.43A) was a century A-A as both a frosh and soph. Those three combine with Jamaican JC import Aleen Bailey (11.14/22.59) for an instantly potent 4x1. Then there's long-hurdle All-Ams Tiffany Ross (13.83/57.91) and Shevon Stoddart (58.86). To top it all off, how about two-time AOY Lashinda Demus? Her 11.69w/23.84/52.97/13.61/55.76 credentials ought to help.

2. UCLA

Leading with last year's AOY, Monique Henderson (11.68/23.19/50.74 HSR), UCLA isn't far behind South Carolina. Jeanette Bolden filled out her fistful of A-A recruits with Alejandra Barrientos (2:09.35/4:48.17/10:11.19), Dana Bethel (13.83w/20-2¾w), Candice Baucham (20-4w/42-4¼) and Briona Reynolds (50-1½/179-1).

3. Stanford

The Cardinal's always deep distance crew got only deeper with the addition of a trio of All-Ams: Sara Bei (4:47.83/10:11.11), Alicia Craig (2:12.28/4:46.93/10:33.15) and Anita Siraki (2:12.70/4:46.41/10:08.95). Vin Lananna also scored big in the transfer department, adding two-time NCAA 800 scorer Ashley Wysong from Missouri (2:02.94).

4. USC

Ron Allice's defending champ Trojans added a pair of All-Ams, Melissa Astete (13-¾) and Heather Hennessy (2:07.73). The 2-year ranks brought over JC hammer recordholder Amy Thiel (184-9; also 50-6/173-7DT).

5. North Carolina

Dennis Craddock scored twice in the All-America department, nabbing miler Erin Donohue (2:08.87/4:42.96/10:28.6) and putter Laura Gerraughty (53-11/154-5DT/179-0HT).

Honorable Mention

Near to rating (again, alphabetically) were BYU, Indiana, Kansas State, LSU, Miami & Oregon.

— men's recruits begin on p. 20, women's on p. 26; major coaching changes are on p. 25 —

Men's Eligibility

Guide To Reading WTAG

All eligibility is slanted toward NCAA Div. I outdoors, and begins with the major conferences placed in alphabetical order.

The Div. II, NAIA and JUCO programs follow in separate sections.

Our standards for inclusion in "Where They Are Going" are relatively tough. We have simply ignored most marks which cannot be verified by our high school editors. We're more lenient with foreign-nation claims, which are often very difficult to confirm.

Thanks to the many coaches and sports information directors who provided data for this report. The head coach for each institution is listed after the school name. Major coaching changes for the new school year are listed on p. 25.

Codes:

•N=new students not coming from another U.S. college or university. All have a full 4 years of outdoor eligibility unless coded otherwise (-=senior, *=junior, **=soph).

•JC=transfers from a 2-year college (tougher standards than for new frosh).

•T=newly eligible transfers from another 4-year school.

•IT=ineligible transfers.

•Ret=athletes returning from some sort of ineligibility.

•SI=athletes now scholastically ineligible, including frosh who failed to make required NCAA standards.

•RS=athletes who will redshirt in '01.

•DNR=athletes with remaining eligibility who did not return to team (but may still be enrolled in school).

Symbols:

fb=football scholarship (may or may not compete in track); i=indoors; st=steeplechase; y=yard mark; m=metric mark; w=wind-aided; +=converted mark; c=indefinite information; 'after name=non-U.S. citizen; int=U.S. preps using international implements.

All U.S. prep 1500 and 1600 times are converted to miles; 3000 and 2M times are converted to 3200s.

ATLANTIC 10

Massachusetts (Ken O'Brien): N—David McMenamy c2:32.0; Ryan Pinsoneault c2:31.2.

Rhode Island (John Copeland): N—Andre Reid 65-0.

BIG EAST

Georgetown (Ron Helmer): N—Chris Esselborn 4:16.62+, 9:13.32; Nat Glackin 1:52.99; Rob Koborsi 4:14.08+, 8:57.13; Tom Manning 4:15.68, 9:04.67+; Charles Millioen 8:58.01+.

Notre Dame (Joe Piane): N—Dwight Ellick (fb) 10.40w, 21.35; Ryan Mineburg 6-10; Eric Morrison' (Can) c1:51, c3:51; Selim Nurudeen 14.30, 53.43; Chris Staron 6-10.

Pitt (Steve Lewis): N—Jeryl Wilborn c1:54.23.

Providence (Ray Treacy): N—Patrick Moulton 9:13.03; Michael Myers 9:19.11+; Liam Reale' (Ire) c1:50.23, 3:48.93; Dylan Wykes' (Can) 3:49.53, c14:49.21.

Seton Hall (John Moon): N—Brian Goode c23-0, c47-0. DNR—*Jeff Young 14.01.

Syracuse (Andrew Roberts): N—Xzavier Gaines (fb) 49-4; Chris Telesford c2:35.10i.

Villanova (Marcus O'Sullivan): N—Andrew Blaich 9:48.00 St.

Virginia Tech (Dave Cianelli): N—Chris Clifton (fb) 23-11; Brian Mondschein 15-9; Leonard Snead 4:15.20+. DNR—-Paul Hayes 2:25.93i.

ATLANTIC COAST

Clemson (Bob Pollock): N—Michael Bolling 21.3, 53.14; Airese Currie 10.51, 10.40w, 21.17; Tye Hill 10.51, 21.35; Andrew Kessler 15-11; George Kitchens 24-6½; Eugene Lee 10.66. Ret—***Dwight Thomas' (Jam) 10.12, 20.48.

Duke (Norm Ogilvie): N—Jeremy Davis 15-6; Ian Cronin 4:11.99+; Adam Hill 1:52.36(A); Nick Schneider 4:08.33, 8:53.31+; Robert Smitson 4:12.92, 8:55.85+. Ret—-Brendan Fitzgibbon 3:34.79.

Florida State (Terry Long): N—Craphonso Thorpe (fb) 10.62, 21.22w.

Georgia Tech (Grover Hinsdale): N—Donald Beamer 21.17; Ian Brewer 180-3 DT, 207-1 HT; Brian Ford 34.05i, 47.54; Reuben Houston (fb) 48-4¼; Greg McCormick 6059 HS; Zebulon Sion 64-3; Jonathan Spillman 63-1¼.

Maryland (Bill Goodman): N—Robert Frelow 47.21; Ian Moore 52.63.

North Carolina (Dennis Craddock): N—Vikas Gowda 63-11½, 200-3 DT; Brian McGovern 9:14.91; Kevin Watson 14.22. T—*Adam Shunk 73¾.

NC State (Rollie Geiger): N—Kurtis Marlowe 9:15.3; Jessie Rhodenbaugh 9:08.70. Ret— -Tyrone Dozier 45.5.

Virginia (Randy Bungard): N—William Christian 4:17.39+, 9:09.40+; Trumaine Pendleton 47-8w; Scott Robinson (fb) 13.74.

Wake Forest (Annie Schweitzer-Bennett): N—Chris Elder 9:10.32+, 15:03.14; Andrew Ice 4:17.26+, 9:10.18; Brian Smith 4:15.00+; Sean Stevens 9:10.09.

ATLANTIC SUN

(Formerly Trans-America)

Gardner-Webb (Bryan Fetzer): T—**Tommy Menya' (Uga) c10.36; **Craig Norman' (Jam) 7-¼.

All-America milers are always in big demand. Nick Schneider (l) ended up at Duke, John Jefferson at Indiana.



GREG ARMSTRONG



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West Virginia (Jeff Huntoon): N—Dwayne Higgins' (Can) 14.63 (42").

BIG 10

Illinois (Gary Wieneke): N—Josh Fournier 25-1/4, 48-1; Tim Hobbs 1:50.85, 4:13.59+; Abe Jones (fb) 13.7; James Keim 10.4, 21.3; Terre Mastrino 21.5w, 47.69; Peter Stasiulis 1:53.5. Ret—*Charles Burton 51-10 1/2.

Indiana (Marshall Goss): N—Wil Fleming 60-2; Stephen Haas 4:14.37+, 8:59.93+; John Jefferson 1:53.23, 4:05.54; Sean Jefferson 4:07.25, 8:59.03; Ryan Ketchum 181-2; Aarik Wilson 51-1 1/4.

Iowa (Larry Wieczorek): N—Michael Ankerman' (Can) c223-3 HT, 186-0 Int; Matt Esche 9:10.7; Brian Rae 9:14.1; Tony Rackaric 9:10.20; Adam Roche 9:14.21.

Michigan (Ron Warhurst): N—Nathan Brannen' (Can) 1:46.60, 3:41.80, 3:59.85; Tarn Leach 4:16.87+; Sean Moore 4:16.66+; Rondell Ruff 4:17.88+; Joe Sarantos (fb) 63-3 1/4, 197-11; Nathan Taylor' (Can) 10.38, 21.32(A); Alan Webb 1:47.74, 2:23.68i, 3:38.26, 3:53.43, 8:42.17i+.

Minnesota (Phil Lundin): N—John Albert 7-1/4; Karl Erickson 6010 3/4, 201-7; Thomas Flensborg Madsen' (Den) 23-10 1/4, 51-7 1/4; Eric Grumstrup 4:14.28+, 8:56.46+; Ben Hanson 4:15.04+; Steffen Landgraf' (Ger) 25-8 3/4; Robb Merritt 21.27; Kevin Netzer 6-10 1/4; Trent Riter 1:49.30; Kenny Williams 13.77.

Ohio State (Russ Rogers): N—Aaron Fisher 4:10.51; Dan Glaz 9:09.44; Todd Helber 1:53.69; Jacob McCauley 4:15.48+; Greg Norman 10.4w, 21.0w; Corey Thomas 1:51.80.

Penn State (Harry Groves): N—C.J. Burdon 37.5; Jaret Campisi 37.24, 53.68; Matt Lincoln' (Can) 1:51.0, 3:52.25; Chris Lolagne 21.5, 47.6; John McGee 1:53.38; Chris Petry 5321.

Purdue (Lissa Olson): N—Jamar Green 37.81, 24-5w; Brian Hickman (fb) 14.04, 37.09; Kevin Noel (fb) 13.9w; John-Paul Smolenski 223-6 HT, 73-11 1/2 HS Wt; Jerod Void (fb) 10.4w, 13.70, 36.95; Kern Woods 23-9 1/2w. T—*Richard Adams 51.38. Ret—*Joey Harris 10.28.

Wisconsin (Ed Nuttycombe): N—Rick Bellford 48-5; Darrin Charles 6-11; Ben Gregory 4:13.06; Alonzo Moore 23-8w, 51-5 3/4; Gustin Smith 47.65. Ret—***Dan Murray 1:48.55; ***Josh Spiker 3:43.11; ***Matt Tegenkamp 13:49.64.

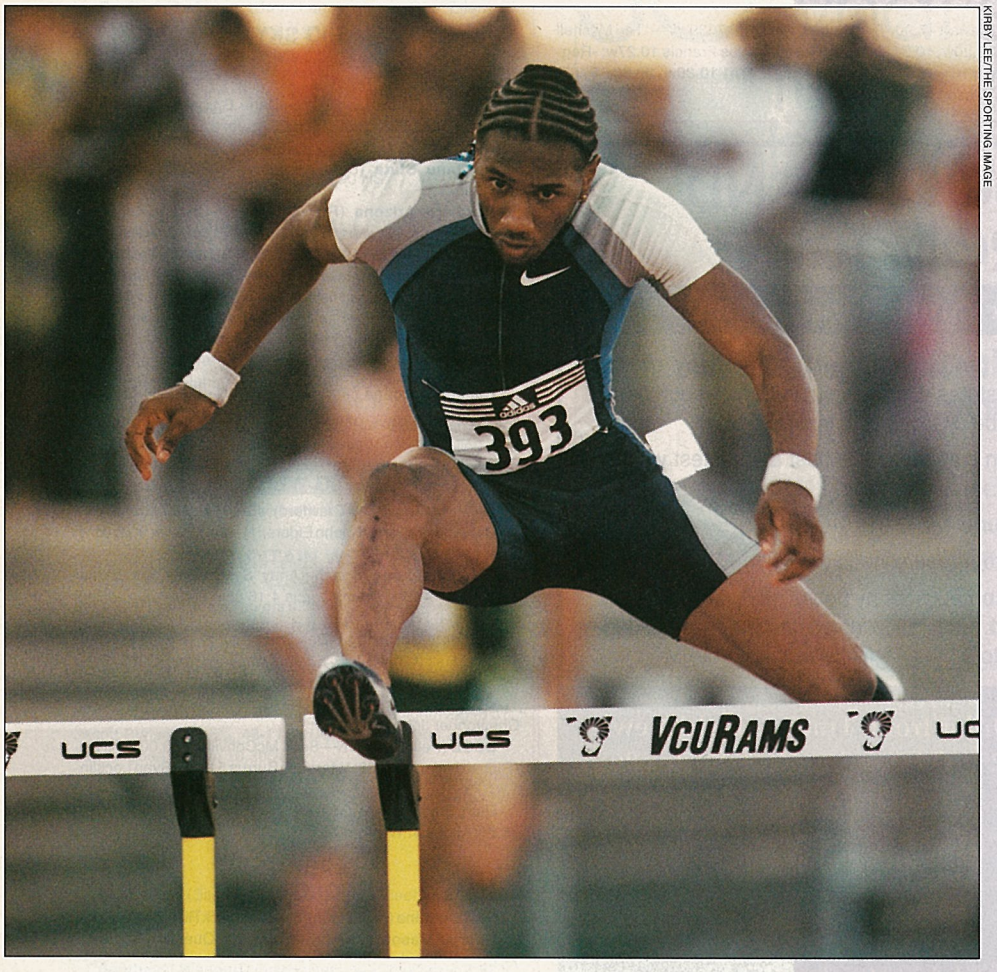
BIG 12

Baylor (Clyde Hart): N—Matt Linn 24-2 1/4; Dwight Ruff 46.4r, 13.4, 50.37; Darold Williamson 20.91, 46.12.

Colorado (Mark Wetmore): N—Ryan Busse 4:17.23+; Mike Moratelli 188-0 DT; Dathan Ritzenhein 4:07.33+, 8:41.41+, 13:44.70.

Iowa State (Steve Lynn): N—Brandon Covington 10.5w; Tony Douglas 24-7; Nik Moser 21.33, 52.80 (33"); Matt Murdock' (Can) c60-3, c231-0 JT.

Kansas (Stanley Redwine): N—Jason Cook 14.13(A); Kerry Crunkleton 21.02w(A); Brian Franklin 50-4 1/2; Brandon Hodges 1:52.09; Chris Jones 9:13.04; Jeremy Mims 1:53.55.



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Unlike most high schoolers, New Jersey native Ruff is already well schooled in running the full-lap hurdles.

Prize Recruit: Dwight Ruff

Luckily for Dwight Ruff, his native New Jersey contests the 400H regularly at the high school level rather than the three-quarter-distance barriers like most of the rest of the country.

So Camden's Ruff ran the full-sized 1-lap hurdles throughout his prep career—and so well as a senior, he was unbeaten in 13 finals, moved to No. 5 all-time with his 50.37 PR and rated as the year's No. 1 High School All-America.

Just as lucky is Baylor's Clyde Hart, who welcomed the 18-year-old to Waco this fall. The veteran mentor, in his 39th season coaching the Bears, saw Bayano Kamani win NCAA titles in '99 and '01. And last June, junior Michael Smith followed Kamani across the line in Eugene to give Baylor the first-ever 1-2 finish by a single school in the NCAA long hurdles.

"It's in the back of a coach's mind that when a high schooler runs fast in the 300H, what will happen when he moves up to the 400s in college," observes Hart. "That extra 100m can make a big difference, especially with stride pattern. So it's great to know that Dwight has been over it before."

Says Ruff, "It really is a big advantage. I've seen a lot of high school guys go out in the 400s like in the 300s. Then they get to that last 100 and run into trouble.

"But the major adjustment I have to make is to college training, not to the whole race. I can run the same race as I did in high school; it won't be new and frightening."

Ruff never seemed scared by the full-lap hurdles, clocking 53.14 as a soph and 51.54 as a junior. He says, "I set a goal of 50.7 for my senior year. But I never expected to run as fast as I did so early." In just his second race of '01, Ruff rumbled 50.47 at Penn to stake his first claim at No. 5 prep all-time.

He recalls, "I always felt antsy at Penn, being close to home. The more people watching, the faster I run. After Penn, I had to adjust my goals; I wanted to get under 50."

While he didn't manage that, Ruff won everything, including the New Jersey State, the U.S. Juniors with his PR (winning by 0.81), the AAU Junior Olympics and the U.S.-Britain dual. In all, he ran under 51-flat three times, eight under 52 and led the year list by 0.51.

He notes, "I ran most of my races by myself; I'd win by 100m. I run my best against good competition. And I ran my times last year on high school training. I *definitely* will improve with college training. I want to get under 49."

Hart assesses, "Dwight is very efficient at hurdling. He says he's 5-9, but he's probably less than that. But he is split high and has a good stride pattern. And he's strong."

Ruff was a three-year regular on Camden's stellar 4x4, contributing a 46.4 leg to the nation-leading 3:09.91 winning effort at the National Scholastic. Think he just might fit in at a school which has won six NCAA 4x4s since '90, including the past two?

And Ruff did his stuff last season with what turned out to be a stress fracture in his right shin. "He ran most of the summer with it and didn't even know it," Hart says. "He's a tough kid."

Ruff adds, "I'm being careful in my fall training. But I ran with a broken foot in the past. Once the adrenaline gets going, nothing stops me." */Jon Hendershott/*

Kansas State (Cliff Rovelto): N—Matthew Kimutai' (Ken) c3:47.82, c13:51.95; Dylan Schmidt 16-1½; Josh Scheer 208-7 JT; Erik Sproll' (Can) 1:49.17, c3:57. T—**Dave Readle 58-½.

Missouri (Rick McGuire): N—Josh Davis 9:16.34; Brandon Goebbert 6096 HS; Marcus King (fb) 14.09, 23-8½; Rem Moll 1:52.87; Travis Pearman 1:53.44; Jesse Sims 7-0. Ret—*Timothy Dunne 1:48.83; Micah Shanks 64-5½ Wt.

Nebraska (Gary Pepin): N—David Bazzoni 16-0; Cole Biodrowski 10.3w, 21.0; Luke Garringer 9:13.44; Marc Harrison 1:53.7; John Kelley 10.5w, 21.21w, 47.27; Danieal Manning (fb) 10.40, 10.34w, 21.26; Andy Nelson 14.22, 37.77; Marques Simmons 10.63, 21.34; LaKevin Smith 1855. JC—*Derick Anderson 25-1½w. T—*James Bowler' (GB) 3:41.75. Ret—**Carl Myerscough' (GB) 63-10¼, 197-5.

Oklahoma (Rodney Price): N—Larry Crenshaw 10.36, 21.01; Brandon Jones (fb) 24-11¼w; Austin Landreth 16-0. T— -Chad Wassink 234-0 JT.

Oklahoma State (Dick Weis): N—Justin Nobles 1:51.70. T— -Ewen North' (GB) c3:51. DNR—**Björn Bergström' (Swe) 14:04.71.

Texas (Bubba Thornton): N—Einar Hjartarson' (Ice) 7-5¾i; Westly Keating 9:10.8; Leron Mitchell' (Can) c23-7½; Sage Thames 17-7. T— Nathan Junius 239-11 JT.

Texas A&M (Ted Nelson): N—Andrew Gamble 24-1¼w, 51-2w; Cedric Griffin (fb) 14.0, 37.8; Byron Jones (fb) 24-0w; Brian Kelly 47.75; Jared Matthews 16-0. JC—*Chris Pinnock' (Jam) 7.79i, 13.64. T—*Chris Sitka 224-9 JT.

Texas Tech (Wes Kittley): N—Albert Booker 10.50w, 21.56, 47.49, 23-7w; Jonathan Johnson 47.37, 45.9r, 1:48.21; Jason Lovell 21.17w, 47.03, 46.2r; Michael Lozano 21.5w, 47.3; Steve Maddox 4:15.65+, 9:13.82; Ivory McCann 10.45w, 21.0; Austin Parker 23-10½w; Chad Pharis 7-1; Matt Stewart 47.90. T—**Indrek Turi' (Est) 7639. IT—*Tori Mitchell 10.20w, 10.31, 20.65w. Ret—**Carlos Francis 10.27w; -Reggie Hill 6.66i; *Julieon Raeburn' (Tri) 10.30w, 20.63, 45.67; **Jason Young 192-11 DT.

Instant Cross Country Star

From the day Boaz Cheboiywo arrived in Eastern Michigan, says Eagle head coach Brad Fairchild, "His aim was to win the NCAA Cross Country. He is quiet and humble, but also very confident. He said, 'Don't worry about me. I'm a smart cross country runner.' "

The Kenyan junior proved it at the NCAA, winning by 19 seconds. Says the soft-voiced 23-year-old, "It is most important to win championships. So it was great for me, especially after all the talk of being a pro."

Anonymous calls to EMU and the NCAA charged that Cheboiywo was paid to rabbit European races in the past. No proof ever was provided; the runner says simply, "I have never raced as a professional."

Heading to Furman, Cheboiywo did his best to ignore the allegations, while coping with a sore hip flexor and an aching Achilles tendon. Some post-NCAA reports said he didn't train for two weeks before the meet.

EMU distance coach John Goodridge clarifies that Cheboiywo averaged 80M in his six-day training weeks this fall, with a 20M run every other week. The sore hip surfaced two days after his last 20-miler and the week of his Regional (but Cheboiywo still won over Alan Webb by 45 seconds).

The coach adds, "He ran easy distance every day the week of the NCs except [one]. When Boaz runs easy, he doesn't consider this 'training' or even running, just jogging. Thus the misunderstanding."

There's no mistaking the runner's talent. Cheboiywo hails from Kenya's Eldoret region and saw the hard training done by the likes of ex-steeple WR holder Moses Kiptanui and top-ranked marathoner Joseph Chebet. He says, "Seeing Moses train, I learned that hard work can pay off."

He also credits his older brother, 3:35.27 metric miler man David Kisang, as an inspiration. Cheboiywo trained with Kisang last summer near London, PRing at 3K (7:52.19) and 5K (13:30.22) in club races.

The renowned Brother Colm O'Connell was an early coach and urged Cheboiywo to pursue both an education and a chance to train in the U.S. The geography student says, "I want to go back home one day and teach. I want kids to finish their education."

For the immediate future, he looks ahead to his first indoor season and running a sub-4:00 mile, as well as "bettering my 3K PR."

Says Fairchild, "Boaz is a go-go type of guy; very motivated and mentally tough. He can push beyond pain or fatigue. He just keeps going." */Jon Hendershott/*

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BIG SKY

Idaho State (Dave Nielsen): N—Michael Estes 213-2 JT; Branko Teodorovic' (Yug) c47.41.

Montana (Tom Raunig): N—Dane Brubaker 208-10 JT; Antony Ford' (GB) c3:55.2, c8:25.0; Jake Larson 37.66(A); Jack Revier 207-4 JT.

Montana State (Dale Kennedy): N—Tyler Hartanov c1:53.80.

Northern Arizona (Ron Mann): N—Charlie Koeppen 9:05.73; Joseph Makwara' (Zim) c21.45, 47.35; Danny Reynoso 7-0; Seth Watkins 9:15.22. T—***Remi Stangret' (Fra) c-6-9.

Sacramento State (Joe Neff): N—Obi Osuji 21.60.

Weber State (Chick Hislop): N—Wiley King (fb) 24-4.

BIG SOUTH

Coastal Carolina (Andrew Allden): N—Antonio Sullivan c21.6.

BIG WEST

Cal Poly SLO (Terry Crawford): JC—*Tyrone Ward c24-8.

Cal State Fullerton (John Elders): N—Matt Sartor 9:12.01+; Aaron Williams 23-9.

Cal State Long Beach (Andy Sythe): N—Matt Bates 1:52.35, 4:14.27+; Arturo Garcia 4:16.85+. Ret— -Jon O'Neil 63-4, 196-6 DT.

Cal State Northridge (Don Strametz): N—Rashaad Allen 10.56w; Halihl Guy 37.26, 53.99; Damaine Reed 47.63. SI—***Jose Galena 47.70.

UC Irvine (Vince O'Boyle): N—Scott Jarvis 14.19w, 37.99; Christopher Johnson 14.09.

UCSB (Pete Dolan): N—Scott McConville 9:10.00. DNR—*Richard Adams 51.38; *Marques Burrus 51.05; -Ryan Locklin 1:47.73.

Utah State (Gregg Gensel): N—Dustin Vetica 14.10(A), 36.86(A); Justin Wickard 13.8.

COLONIAL

East Carolina (Bill Carson): N—Domonick Richmond 47.63.

George Mason (Dalton Ebanks): N—Quentin Matthews 7-¼.

James Madison (Bill Walton): N—Bill Meador 4:15.83.

William & Mary (Andrew Gerard): N—Trevor Cable 4:16.67+; Matt Maline 4:15.15+, 9:08.17+. Ret—*Ed Moran 32nd '00 NCAA XC.

CONFERENCE USA

Cincinnati (Bill Schnier): N—Chris Smith 15-7.

Houston (Leroy Burrell): N—Andrew Carruthers 14.08; T.J. Jenkins 10.64, 21.5w; Milton Manson 13.83; Daniel Patton 16-0; Stanford Routt (fb) 10.51w, 20.74; Tom Rusterberg 16-0; Dameon Williams 10.63; Kevin Watson 16-0. SI—***Ronnie Broadnax 13.66.

TCU (Monte Stratton): N—Maxwell Bocker' (Lbr) 6.38i, 10.57, 21.22w; Cleavon Dillon' (Tri) 10.52, 25-6¼. JC—*Kimton Coleman 25-3¼; *Terrence McBryde 46.11; *Demario Wesley 6.62i, 10.09w.

South Florida (Greg Thiel): N—Robert Fennell 61-4¼.

HEPS

Brown (Robert Johnson): N—Micke Pichael 4:18.56+.

Columbia (Willy Wood): N—Gerry Groothuis' (Can) c1:53.27, c3:51.23, c8:28.06; Dan Knappmiller 1:53.01.

Cornell (Nathan Taylor): N—Oliver Tassinari 4:16.51+.

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Providence (Fred Samara): N—Solomon Barnett 10.4; Paul Lyons 61-8; Kelly Lytle 10.64.

IC4A

Army (Jerry Quiller): N—Travis Atwood 15-6.

Iona (Mike Byrne): N—Sean Connolly' (Ire) c8:31 3K; Ramon LaBoy 9:17.31+; Ryan McConnell 9:17.76+; Nigel Wray' (Can) c8:38 3K.

Manhattan (Dan Mecca): N—Dan McGrath 9:46.2 St; Nils Pettersson' (Swe) 6526. T—Julien Kapek' (Fra) c24-1¾, 53-9w; *Kirill Nazarov' (Rus) c15-9; **Rajne Svensson' (Swe) 7274.

MID-AMERICAN

Eastern Michigan (Brad Fairchild): N—Rob Ellerman c6-9¾. T—*Boaz Cheboiywo' (Ken) 7:52.19, 13:30.22; **Gavin Thompson' (GB) c1:51, c3:47; *Antony Yaich' (Fra) c24-6¼.

Kent State (Wendel McRaven): N—Eamon Brazunas 6:02.57 2KSt; Rodney Brown 47.95; Derek McCray 211-4 JT; Dominic Pellitieri 16-¼. T—**Gareth Price' (GB) c3:47.27, c8:20.6.

Miami/Ohio (Warren Mandrell): N—David Mitchell 4:18.60+. T—** Steve Padgett 8:54.90 HS.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Drake (Dan Hostager): N—Joel LeLacheur 16-6.

Illinois State (Jeff Pigg): N—Robert Beach 21.5; Gabriel Cruz 1:51.9.

Indiana State (John McNichols): N—Steve Cirino 21.5w; Peter Skoumal' (Hun) c16-5, 5095i; Dominique Wilson 47.63.

Northern Iowa (Chris Bucknam): N—Pete Avery 52.92 (33"); Patrick Hunter 10.3w, 20.9w; James Ready 16-1½. Ret—-Balazs Csillag' (Hun) 3:45.68, 8:56.31, 13:59.12; *Kenny Edwards 7173; -Travis Geopfert 7360; *Burke Bockman 51.37.

Southern Illinois (Cameron Wright): N—Kellen Allen 7-0; Gaute Muckbust' (Nor) c58-0 16lb, c185-0 DT; Jaanus Vudmäe' (Est) c24-6, c526. T—*Jeff Young 14.01.

Wichita State (Steve Rainbolt): N—Brandon Mies 199-1 JT.

MOUNTAIN WEST

BYU (Mark Robison): N—Noah Garfield 6078(A) HS, Ty Jensen 4:12.53; Mark Nevers 9:06.05; Jared Townsend c6:01 2KSt; Matthew Weirich 16-8¾. Ret—**Chad Durman 29:37.26; *Hyrum Prince 7109 ; Dustin Bybee 4:09.19; Chandler Goodwin 8:59.57. (On Mission until '04—Niklas Arrhenius' (Swe) 64-2¼, 234-3, 194-2 Int DT, 194-2 HT

Colorado State (Del Hessel): N—Chris Ahlgrim 227-3 JT; Jacob Benson 23-6¾, 48-11½w(A); Gilbert Gregg 21.40(A). Ret— -Sean Ingram 10.30(A).

New Mexico (Matt Henry): N—Hank Baskett (fb) 14.09(A), 7-¼(A); Dominic Sategna 13.9w. T—*David Lloyd' (Jam) 51.06.

Wyoming (Don Yentes): N—Eron Samuels c10.60.

NORTHEAST

St. Francis (Scott Catone): N—Ryan Sheehan 9:15.02.

OHIO VALLEY

Southeast Missouri (Joey Haines): N—Chaz Brown 1:52.5.

PAC-10

Arizona (Dave Murray): N—Jim Daikoku 4:12.41+; Jeff Hunter 13.98, 36.25; Sam Jacobson 15-6; Aaron Powell 1:52.59; Sean Shields 64-1¼, 209-9. T—**Mike Mensah' (Can) c25-½. Ret—*Richard Legarra 5911½, 188-10.

Arizona State (Greg Kraft): N—Seth Amoo 10.63, 20.82; Eric Bailey 37.64; Roger Cahill 4:17.02+, 9:12.68, J.J. Duke 9:16.35; Hakim Hill (fb) 10.5, 24-4; Christopher Kasik 14.02w; Jamel Mayrant 47.87; Chris Morgan 13.75, 13.59w; Asokah Muhammad 48-10¾; Trevell Quinley 24-4½; Ryan Zimmerman 49-6¼.

Oregon (Martin Smith): N—Erik Heinonen 9:11.15, 14:35.81, 31:26.05; Seth Pilkington 4:10.97+, 8:55.17. T—**Ryan Andrus 3:46.5, 14:11.8. Ret—***Eric Logsdon 3:49.66, ***Noel Paulson 4:07.14.

Oregon State (no track team): N—Rodney Landingham (fb) 10.57, 21.08.

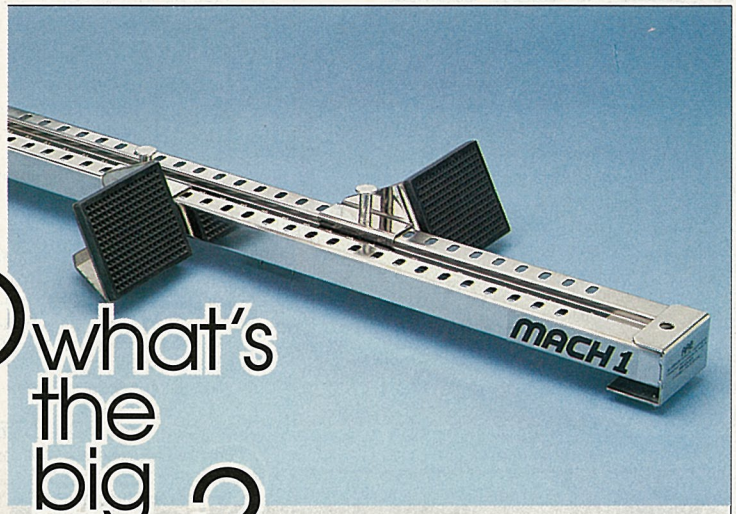
Stanford (Vin Lananna): N—Robert Boyle 9:16.33, Gerren Crochet 10.63, 14.14(A), 13.81w(A), 36.41(A), 52.68; Neil Davis 9:10.71; Ryan Hall 1:51.07, 3:42.70, 4:07.44, 8:55.50+; Russ Martin 4:18.26+; Seton McAndrews 4:15.40+, 9:08.30, 9:49.1 St; William O'Neill 185-6; Justin Romaniuk 1:52.9, 4:14.46+, 5:58.13 2KSt; David Vidal 1:53.45(A), 4:10.56, 9:11.9(A). Ret—**Louie Luchini 28:54.30, **Andy Powell 3:40.65. DNR— -Gabe Jennings 1:46.83, 3:35.21, 3:58.54i, 7:58.40i, 13:44.60;-Chad Wassink 234-0 JT.

UCLA (Art Venegas): N—Ben Aragon 1:53.45, 4:14.69+, 9:13.88; Mario Bassani 21.26, 47.01; Daniel Clements 4:16.84+; Robert Hambleton 21.39; Jake Knight 63-11½; Jason Rider 188-10; Jeremy Silverman 65-4; Chadd Smith 6-10; Jonathan Williams 14.05, 37.42.

USC (Ron Allice): N—Robert Bates 6240 HS; Wes Felix 10.3, 21.1; Jeff Garrison 13.82, 36.30; Darryl Poston (fb) 21.40; Dennis Rice 225-10 JT; Kenneth Thomas 14.16, 37.78. JC—*Chris Hickman 51.06.

Washington (Orin Richburg): N—Phillipe Cook 6-10; Andy Fader 4:16.96+; Chris Fayant 9:23.65+; Michael Kiter 4:08.68, 8:55.36; Robert Kuebler 9:12.57; Martell Mungia 1:52.52; James Sims 48-10½, 50-3w; Jeff Wallis' (Can) 56-1 16lb; Sean Williams 47.86; Rigel Wise 208-11 JT. T—*Marques Burrus 51.05.

Washington State (Rick Sloan): N—Trandon Havey (fb) 48-3; Pat Herrigan 7-0; Jon Manthey 1:52.35; Kyle Mitchell 199-5 JT; Jamil Smith 23-8¼w, 50-10¾; Dan Wolf 9:09.19.



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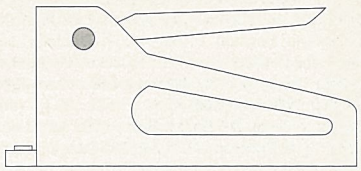
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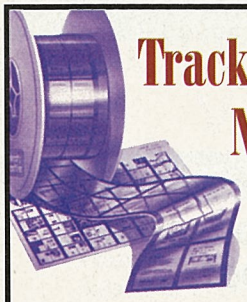
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SOUTHEASTERN

Alabama (Harvey Glance): N—Curtis McBride 1:52.57; Gabe Warren 6-10. JC—*Isaac Robinson 25-4. T—*Peter Kiprono c8:55, c13:56, c29:12.

Arkansas (John McDonnell): N—Said Ahmed 1:50.46, 4:13.73+; Jason Arce 50-8½w; Luis Bordes 9:16.77; Ahmad Carroll 10.49; James Hatch 1:49.60; Jonathan Reeves 68-10½, 203-6; Jason Sandfort 4:14.11+, 9:00.13; Zack Sartori 4:15.89+; Mike Taylor 1:50.63. JC—**Silverus Kimeli' (Ken) c1:50.80, c3:46.70. T—**Alistair Cragg' (SA) 8:06.53i. Ret—**Jason Ward 54-6i.

Auburn (Ralph Spry): JC—*Dean Griffiths 51.52. T—*Fred Sharpe 49.60. Ret—*Moise Louisy-Louis' (Fra) 216-5 JT.

Florida (Doug Brown): N—Kayne Dakoski 6101 HS; Kyle Farmer 21.15, 47.81; Alex Harris 6-10; Ahmad Jasmine 10.3, 21.01; Richard Lawrence 48-1; Garrett Penton 15-8; Bryan Sears 10.42, 21.16; Joshua Walker 13.84, 14.17 (42").

Georgia (Wayne Norton): N—Brian Boyett 9:13.34; Patrick Gavin 4:16.25+; Ed Hissam 15-6; Josh Reid 6-11¼; Brad Smith 16-3; Trevor Snyder' (Can) 243-0 Int JT; Mike Swope 9:16.7. JC—*Chris Buckner 46.66.

Kentucky (Don Weber): N—Warren Wilson (fb) 14.13.

LSU (Pat Henry): N—Steve Arflin (fb) 61-11; Bennie Brazell (fb) 13.88, 35.51. T—**Marlon Greenwood' (Jam) 46.95, 1:49.09.

LSU (Joe Walker): N—Brandon Atkinson 50-10½w; Shantel Glass 24-¼; Antwon Hicks 6-10; Chris Lawson 14.14, 23-9w.

Mississippi State (Al Schmidt): N—Matt Denton 6-10; Glenn McFadden 10.55, 10.36w, 20.79; Ryan Therrien' (Can) 47.79(A). JC—**Elmore McFadden 1:49.01. T—**Marquis Davis 10.11, 20.27.

South Carolina (Curtis Frye): N—Duan Barrino (fb) 10.43, 21.16; Christen Campbell 21.40; Jonathan Fortenberry 21.36, 46.96; Thomas Lewis 21.0; Greg Royster 16-0.

Tennessee (Bill Webb): N—Robert Boulware 13.70, 37.72; Frank Francois 1:03.76i, 1:53.17; Marc Sylvester 1:48.76; Jeff Trembley 15-7½. JC—*Garland Martin 7.90i, 13.73, 52.88. T—*Ryan Demers 4:04.10i. Ret—***Rashad Baker 13.91 HS; -Tim Bell 7-4½. SI— -Tyler Garrett 598¼, 185-6.

Vanderbilt (Jim Spivey): N—Jason Mathenia (fb) 10.3w, 36.53.

SOUTHERN

East Tennessee (Dave Walker): N—Bradley Yewer' (GB) c1:53, c3:51.

Tennessee-Chattanooga (Bill Gautier): N—Colin Sullivan' (Can) 1:53.17, c4:00.

SOUTHLAND

Louisiana-Monroe (J.D. Malone): N—Danny Webster' (Can) c3:59. SI—*DeeDee Overton 46.35.

Sam Houston (Greg Hinze): N—Grant Henley 17-0.

Southwest Texas (Don Hood): N—John Akinloye 10.5w; Chris Demerson 14.04, 24-4w; Vincent Milson 14.20w, 37.65; Bobby Most 17-8; Jared Thornhill 16-1. Ret—*Geoff Fairbanks 18-½.

UT-Arlington (John Sauerhage): N—Levi Armstrong 16-0; Jacob Cederton' (Swe) c1:52.31, c3:53.37; Mick Doggett 10.5w; Chris Haynie 38.08; Oskar Käck' (Swe) 3:51.64, 15:01.63; Paul Whitty' (Can) 14.18 (42"), 23-11½.

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

Arkansas-Pine Bluff (U.S. Grant): N—Stephen Brown 51-6¼.

SUN BELT

Arkansas-Little Rock (Kirk Elias): N—Eric Gross 4:11.91+.

Arkansas State (Jay Flanagan): N—Brian Tyler 16-0.

Louisiana-Lafayette (Charles Lancon): N—Kenneth Minton c23-6.

Middle Tennessee (Dean Hayes): N—Wesley Dupar-Scott 10.5w, 21.5w.

North Texas (Rick Watkins): N—Ryan Lancon 16-6; Dereck Logan 10.3w, 21.30.

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Air Force (Ralph Lindemann): N—Makisi Halek 15-8; Christian Morgan 15-8; Daniel Soule 1:51.45

Boise State (Mike Maynard): N—Kendrick Johnson' (Bah) c49-11; Staffan Jönsson' (Swe) 174-6 Int DT; Derek Watkins' (Can) c6-10. JC—*Ray Lukes 216-8 JT. T—***Stellan Kjellander' (Swe) 201-0 HT; -Justin St. Clair 241-8 JT. Ret—Sasha Cesaratto' (Can) 51.63; -Mark Hoxmeier 62-¼i, 201-8.

Fresno State (Bob Fraley): N—Russell Weaver 15-7.

Rice (Jon Warren): N—Marcel Hewamidalige' (Can) c3:53, 8:29.7, c14:47; Scott Loftin 4:14.17+; Jason Powell 51-1½w. T—*David Jacobs' (Aus) 17-1.

SMU (Dave Wollman): N—Trey Griffin (fb) 10.52, 10.31w, 20.7w; Matt McKinney 65-¾, 200-7. Ret— -Roman Oravec' (CzR) 1:45.97.

UTEP (Bob Kitchens): N—Howard Jackson 10.5, 21.49, 25-6, 486½. T—**Dirk De Heer' (Hol) c3:53; *Jairo Duzant' (NA) 10.49, 20.92.

NCAA II

Abilene Christian (Jon Murray): N—Ben Washington 48-3¼w. T—**Bernard Manirakiza' (Bur) c1:49, c3:48.

Adams State (Damon Martin): N—Brandon Hosteter c10.58.

Chico State (Kirk Freitas): N—Tony Martinelli 1:53.23; Joel Martinez 9:13.25; Chris Wondolowski (soccer) 4:17.48+. T— -Ryan Locklin 1:47.73.

St. Augustine's (George Williams): N—Adrian Findlay 51.94.

UC Davis (Jon Vochatzer): N—Stuart Eastman 4:18.22+.

NCAA III

Linfield (Gary Kilgore): N—Brandon Hazelberg 216-11 JT.

Susquehanna (Jim Taylor): N—Eddie Hostetler 222-1 JT.

NAIA

Bethel (Tony Natali): N—Paul Gensic 16-9.

JUCO

Barton County (Lance Brauman): N—Omar Brown' (Jam) 10.27, 20.89; Pressly Churubin' (Bar) c1:53.41; Ross Gatewood 14.17; Tyson Gay 10.46, 21.23; Jamal Holt 6-11; Ronald Hussey 34.12i; Kedar Inico 21.36, 47.13; Danny Johnson 10.40, 10.30w; Floyd Mayne 5:59.48 2KSt; Garland Porter 62-6; Azim Smith 14.05, 51.82; Mario Smith 10.50w, 21.41; Tylian Smith 50-2½w; Derrick Williams 13.80, 13.68w, 46.2r, 36.27, 51.23; Erick Wilson 10.53w, 20.70w.

Garden City (David Self): N—Tyree Gailes 10.38.

Glendale/California (Tom McMurray): N—Chris Wells-Anders 1:52.13.

Neosho County (Mike Cunningham): N—Matt Campbell 16-9; Emmanuel Daux 13.66; Tysheen Epps 10.4; Aaron Mitchell 37.23; Chris Stephens 13.62; Travis Yancey 47.77.

Wallace State (Stan Narewski): N—Anthony Acklin 13.91; Janon Busby 6-10, 50-6; Terrance Day 21.45w, 47.64, 46.7r; Chauncey Harris 21.41w; Curtis Hines 7-0; Chris Jones 10.65, 10.46w, 21.46, 46.82; Brett Wilson 21.5, 46.91.

Class Of '02 Signs Early

The NCAA's November signing period found many of the nation's best current seniors inking letters of intent:

Men's Sprints: Brendan Christian (Texas), Ashton Collins (Texas), Nicholas Johnson (Texas), Matt Scherer (Oregon), Jonathan Wade (Tennessee), Kelly Willie (LSU).

Distances: Raphael Asafo-Agyei (USC), Will Fits (Baylor), Bobby Lockhart (Wisconsin), Chris Lukezic (Georgetown), Tim Moore (Notre Dame), Cameron Schwer (Kansas), Shane Stroup (Florida).

Jumps: Jordan Kent (Oregon), Kyle Lancaster (Kansas State), Jeff Lindsey (Oregon).

Throws: Adam Midles (USC), Derek Randall (Houston).

Women's Sprints: Chauntae Bayne (Stanford), Dominique Darden (Miami/Fl), Nina Mayes (Rice), Angel Perkins (Arizona), Sanya Richards (Texas), Ashlee Williams (Texas).

Distances: Clara Horowitz (Duke), Erika Odlaug (Colorado), Natasha Roetter (Duke), Shannon Rowbury (Duke), Laura Stanley (Duke), Amber Trotter (Middlebury).

Hurdles: Tawana Watkins (South Carolina).

Jumps: Sheena Gordon (UCLA), Ychlindria Spears (Texas).

Throws: Abby Emsick (Kansas), Kristen Michalski (Syracuse), Amarachi Ukabam (Ohio State), Rachel Varner (Arizona).

Collegiate Coaching Changes

BIG-NAME ATHLETES have always played a major role in filling the collegiate coaching ranks, but last year we noted that the trend towards hiring higher-profile names seemed to be accelerating. There was no diminution of that this time around.

Two very recognizable new names now fill major head coaching positions, former miler Jim Spivey taking the men's job at Vanderbilt and weight superstar Connie Price-Smith occuping the women's position at her alma mater, Southern Illinois.

John Smith has resigned as UCLA's sprint coach after 17 years at his alma mater. He will direct HSI athletes full-time.

This year's new assignments (M=men; W=women; asst=assistant; V=volunteer; GA=graduate assistant):

Abilene Christian: M/W asst—Suzanne Dickenson, Kenneth Hines.
Alabama: W asst—Steven Keith.
Arizona State: M/W asst—Dave Dumble.
Army: M/W asst—Knut Hjeltnes, Joe Rogers.

BYU: M asst—Leonard Myles-Mills.

Cal Lutheran: M/W—Scotty Fickerson.
Cal State Long Beach: M/W asst—Larry Henderson, Todd Riech.
Cal State Northridge: M/W asst—Jeremy Fischer.
Cincinnati: M/W asst—Elisha Brewer, Allison Gray.
Coastal Carolina: M—Andrew Allden.

Delaware State: W—Constancia Simpson Hayes.
Duke: M/W asst—Kim Graham.

Eastern Michigan: M/W—Brad Fairchild. M/W asst—John Goodridge. GA—Derek Woodske.

Gardner-Webb: M/W asst—Brian Baker, Matt Jankura.
George Mason: M asst—Skeeter Jackson.
Georgia: M/W asst—Dan Waters.

Idaho State: M/W asst—Trenton Huntsinger.
Illinois State: M/W asst—Randy Gillon, Mellanee Welty, Klint Wescom.
Indiana State: M/W asst—Kirk Wrightsman.
Iona: M asst—Jason Saretsky.
Iowa: W asst—Joan Hansen-Lester.

Kansas State: M/W asst—Shelia Burrell, Kelly McMillin, Renetta Seiler. V—Karol Damon, Korene Hinds, Nathan Leeper, Anna Whitham.
Kentucky: M/W asst—Matt Kavanagh, Passion Richardson.

Louisiana-Monroe: M/W asst—Bruce Kritzler, Andy Kokhanovsky.
Louisville: W—Warren Bye.

Mansfield: W—Michael Rohl.
Maryland: M/W asst—Tony Gorham.
Massachusetts: M/W asst—Antoinette O'Carroll.
Miami/Fl: W asst—Jim VanHootegem.
Miami/Ohio: M asst—Grant Wall.
Michigan State: M/W asst—Kyle Baker.
Mississippi: M/W asst—Erin Wibbels. GA—Brandy Barnett.

North Carolina: M/W asst—Phil Alicia.
North Texas: M/W asst—Chris Gonzales, Calvin Smith (not the former world champ).
Northern Arizona: M/W asst—Jeff Petersmeyer.

Odessa: W—Keith Blackwell. W asst—Brandy Venable.
Oklahoma: M/W asst—Ed Wade.
Oregon: M asst—Steve Silvey.

Pitt: M/W asst—Curt Phillips.
Portland State: M/W—Tony Veney. M/W asst—Mike Hickey, Cheree Hicks.
Purdue: M/W—Lissa Olson. M/W asst—John Zera, Rodney Zuyderwyk. GA—Carri Long.

Rice: M—Jon Warren. M asst—Darrell Robinson (not the former World Ranked 400 runner). W asst—Nancy Wenzel.

Sacramento State: M/W asst—Jackie Richards.
Seton Hall: M/W asst—Clinton Bell.
SMU: M/W asst—John Rembao.
South Carolina: M/W asst—Stan Rosenthal.
South Florida: M/W—Greg Thiel. M/W asst—Heather Curtiss.
Southern Illinois: W—Connie Price-Smith. W asst—De-Dee Nathan.
Syracuse: M/W asst—Allen Bradd, Jay Hartshorn.

Texas: W asst—Johnny Hayes.
TCU: M/W asst—Brad Bowman, Derek Koonts.

UC Irvine: M/W asst—Jim Driscoll, Gwen Wentland.
UTEP: M/W asst—Victor Houston, David Welsh.
UT-San Antonio: W—James Blackwood.

Vanderbilt: M/W—Jim Spivey.
Virginia: M/W—Dana Coons.
Virginia Tech: M/W—Dave Cianelli. M/W asst—Mary Jayne Harrelson, Greg Jack, Ben Thomas, Terry Winston.

Wake Forest: M/W—Annie Schweitzer-Bennett. M/W asst—Tom Fish, Gary Sievers, Jill Snyder, John Williams.
West Virginia: M/W—Jeff Huntoon.
Wichita State: M/W asst—Solomon Birir.
William & Mary: M/W asst—Marsha Parker.
Wyoming: M/W asst—Paul Barrett.



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Women's Eligibility

ATLANTIC COAST

Clemson (Marcia Noad): N—Antisha Anderson 12.08, 14.45, 43.5, 5-8, 4719; Marquita Dortch 14.40; Gisele de Oliveira' (Bra) 20-5, 44-5½; Jacqueline Hudgins 48-½; Kenya Reed 44-1; Danielle Whaley 11.98.

Duke (Jan Samuelson Ogilvie): N—Laura Chen 12-7; Paris Edwards 4:59.95+, 10:46.78+; Phebe Ko 10:48.14; Meaghan Leon 4:57.66+, 10:57.22; Paige Miller 5:01.82+, 10:39.61.

cFlorida State (Terry Long): N—Lacy Janson 13-2.

Georgia Tech (Alan Drosky): N—Katie deVaux 5:04.57+; Lauren Reimer 43.32, 43-5¼ SP, 5357w(A); Dana Rogers 14.30, 19-1¼, 38-11; Shanta Smith 55.24, 41-7¼.

North Carolina (Dennis Craddock): N—Lindsay Bond 14.06, 42.9; Nicole Boykin 10:58.54; Erin Donohue 2:08.87, 4:42.96, 10:28.6, 147-7 JT; Ashley Dutch 62.81; Laura Gerraughty 53-11i, 154-5, 179-0 HT; Carol Henry' (Can) 4:17.67, 9:26.75; Tatyana Kirichenko 11-6, 38-6½; Jennifer Nelms 5-10½. T—*Liz Awtrey 10:26.32 St.

NC State (Rollie Geiger): N—Ebony Foster 18-8½; Abigail Nelkie 10:47.44. T—**Kristin Price 9:19.45, 15:56.68. Ret—**Megan Coombs 10:28.58; **Kristin Pace 6-0.

Virginia (Randy Bungard): N—Annie Bobiak 146-5 JT; Shannon Hawrylo 4:59.18+; Ingrid Marable 18-10½; Leslie Schultz 2:57.47i. Ret— -Jennifer Owens 6th NCAA XC.

Wake Forest (Annie Schweitzer-Bennett): N—Anne Bersagel 4:59.36+, 10:53.56; Danielle Coon 5:06.24+; Theresa Fath 4:58.05+; Jen Leesman 42-5¾; Jackie Muscente 62.8; Cassandra Richards 19-11½.

ATLANTIC SUN

Central Florida (Marcia Mansur-Wentworth): N—Diana Chin 14.43, 18-11, 38-10½; Lynnsey Hicks 19-10w; Ann Larsen 5-10; Valery Martinez 2:14.82; Colleen Ramharak' (Can) 39-10¾; Tiffany Roebuck 42-0. JC—*Raan Phelps 12-1¾.

Florida Atlantic (Nate Hooks): N—Courtney Barge 19-9½.

Gardner-Webb (Bryan Fetzer): N—Danette Holmes 10-6; Tamara Stephenson 43.72. T—**Celine Nyanga' (Fra) 11.73, 24.16.

BIG EAST

Boston College (Randy Thomas): N—Maria Cicero 4:53.47+, 10:17.28; Melissa Sherman 2:13.72.

Georgetown (Ron Helmer): N—Jodee Adams-Moore 10:45.6; Kelley Otstott 2:08.93, 4:53.01+.

Miami (Amy Deem): N—Chinela Davis 11.84, 24.39, 19-8¼; Wiande Moore 11.82, 24.29; Sichting Walker 19-6¼; Amber Williams 55.40, 13.83; Lauryn Williams 11.65, 23.85. Ret—**Patricia Pearson 2:06.46.

Notre Dame (Joe Piane): N—Tanya Cheatham 11.95w, 24.67; Tiffany Gunn 14.30, 44.30; Lauren King' (Can) 2:09.2, 4:22.11; Emily Loomis (vb) 5-11¼.

Pitt (Steve Lewis): N—Kim Lyles 11.94w, 24.18; Tamora McGill 14.37; Courage Otoigbe 18-8; Lauren Shaffer 10:51.68; Lamoy Stephens' (Jam) c11.89, c24.64.

Providence (Ray Treacy): N—Deirdre Byrne' (Ire) c2:06.89, 4:23.08; Mary Cullen' (Ire) c9:50.61; Riosin Quinn' (Ire) c2:08.90; Katie Twarog 4:57.74+, 10:37.47+.

Seton Hall (John Moon): N—Danielle Bailey 11.97, 24.44; Asia Carroll 11.84; Lynnsey Sherrod 13.80, 42.03. JC—*Sophia Smellie 1:32.85i.

Syracuse (Andrew Roberts): N—Valerie Boling 24.63i(A); Esther Burridge' (Aus) c2:11.87; Leah Folmsbee 4:59.27+, 10:19.8; Jenna Grimaldi 6-0; Johvonne Hernandez 45-4¼, 155-5; Nicole Kendrick 46-8¾; Tatiana Warren 38-8½. T—**Patrice Harvey 3527i.

Villanova (Gina Procaccio): N—Nicole Bridgewood 55.49; Sherriann Byam 14.32, 62.5; Holly Cosnett 2:13.47, 5:02.44+; Michelle Ezzie 11-9; Ioana Parusheva' (Bul) c2:09, c4:22, c9:45; Kirsty Smith c2:14, 4:32.10, c9:58; Colleen Taylor 4:58.87; Kalin Toedebusch 4:58.12+, 10:46.25.

Virginia Tech (Dave Cianelli): N—Candice Colon 56.34.

West Virginia (Jeff Huntoon): N—Jennifer Kemp' (Can) 2:10.76.

BIG 10

cIllinois (Gary Winckler): N—Marie Hilmersson' (Swe) 188-1 HT.

Indiana (Randy Heisler): N—Christina Archibald 5-10; Carolyn Schopf' (Ger) 41-9¾; Michelle Smith 19-7½w; Kandace Stone 11.91, 24.10, 13.70, 43.74; Emily Tharpe 13-2; Ara Towns 7.03i, 11.87, 24.68.

Iowa (James Grant): N—Jessica Fouche 11.78, 24.06, 54.76; Jennifer Gilson 48-2; Katie Hoback 43-1¾; Keely Huber 62.37; Tiffany Pedersen 14.30 (30"); Alana Redfern' (Can) 148-8 JT; Michelle Sokol 2:15.28.

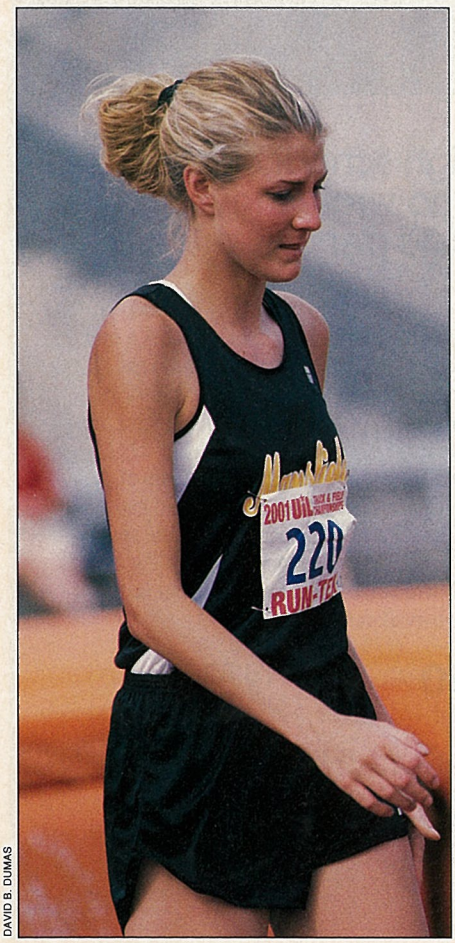
Michigan (James Henry): N—Emily Anderson 10:46.69+; Theresa Feldkamp 2:10.05, 5:03.76+; Sierra Hauser-Price 11.73, 24.03; Stephanie Hirtle' (Can) c2:11.14, 4:28.1; Sharifa Jones 14.46, 42.06, 62.40, 4493; Stephanie Linz 5-8½; Sarah Pizzo 5:03.65+.

Michigan State (Angela Goodman): N—Katie Anderson 5:03.66+; Aimee Keenan 2:12.22; Natalie Stein 10:55.29; Rebecca Warner 11-¼.

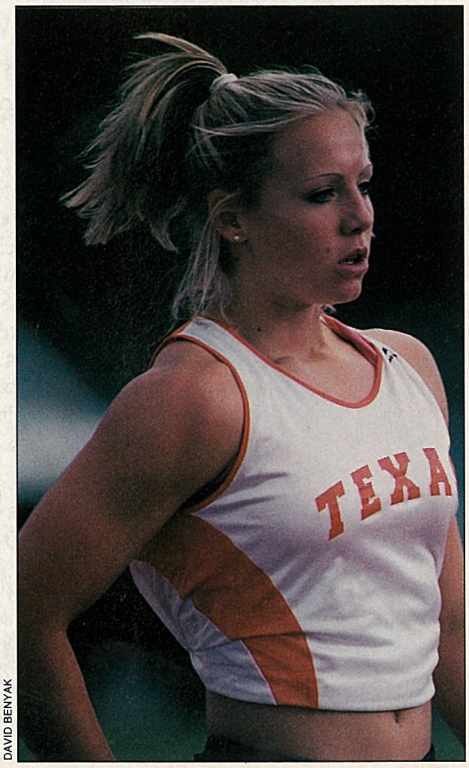
Minnesota (Gary Wilson): N—Lisa Dyer 4:56.06+, 10:27.80; Jackie Hilderbrandt' (Ger) c61.20, c2:10; Zoe Nagel 5:01.75+, 10:57.73; Melissa Steele 43.47. T—**Barbora Spotáková' (CzR) 164-7 JT, 5873, 3710i.

Ohio State (Russ Rogers): N—Rosaline

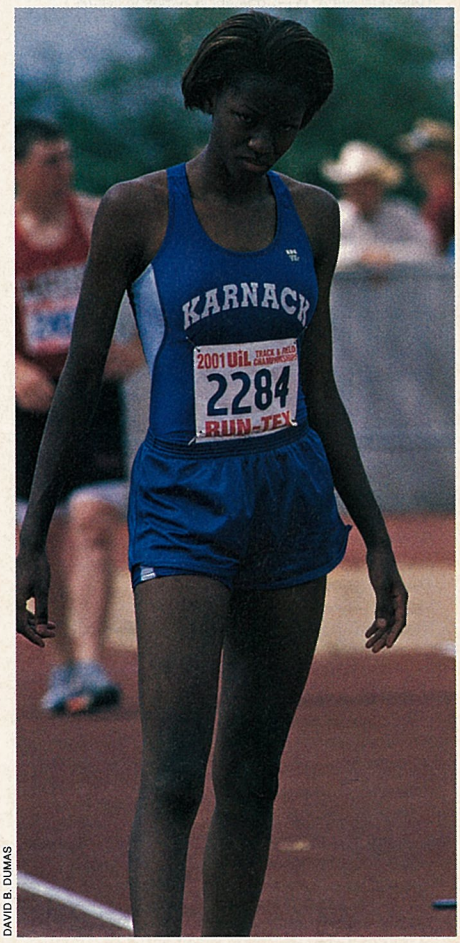
Texas prep talent (l–r): high jumper Brie Madden is at Kansas State, heptathlete Lauren Reimer at Georgia Tech and triple jumper Shametra Boykins at SF Austin.



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Goodwin 38-9¼; Zakiya Harris 19-3¼; Shayla Moore 39-6½; Stephanie Ray 2:14.08.

Penn State (Beth Alford-Sullivan): N—Ashley Colley 145-6 JT; Kate Johnston 189-3 HT; Chelsea Lenge 5:02.23+i, 10:58.07; Lindsay Scottoline 5:03.77+; Michelle Wale 10:31.87.

Purdue (Lissa Olson): N—Desiree Jones 5-9, 44.22, 4536; Stevonne Spivery 55.78, Lindsay Zinn 4:55.60+, 10:47.67.

Wisconsin (Peter Tegen): N—Linsey Blaisdell 2:14.7, 4:52.64+, 10:43.0; Courtney Nuss 5-8; Antonia Schulze-Borges' (Ger) c24.89, 14.01, c6-½, c20-2¼, c144-5 JT, c5584, 4223i; Julia Slabosheki 43-8. Ret—Cathy Ross 41-4w. RS— -Erica Palmer 4:45.75i, 9:14.53, 16:00.69, 32:50.29.

BIG 12

Baylor (Clyde Hart): N—Jasmine Esiere 24.56, 54.74; April Holliness-Mathis 19-4, 41-3½; Candice Kolb 10:58.42; Holly Moser 2:09.51, 4:59.30+; Danielle Myricks 24.55, 55.63, 60.1; Jessica Vacek 5:03.89+; Elizabeth Wilson 11.91, 11.71w, 24.62.

Colorado (Mark Wetmore): Molly Wise 11:00.85. Ret—***Sara Gorton 4:43.57i, 9:11.59i.

Iowa State (Dick Lee): N—Jumoke Alowonle 19-1¼, 39-5¼; Keisha Jefferson 12.03; Christina Perry 11-½; Keosha Sanders 24.65, 14.28, 42.96.

Kansas (Stanley Redwine): N—Yvonne Calzonetti 11-0; Megan Manthe 2:15.06.

Kansas State (Cliff Rovelto): N—Lisa Beachler 46-9; Chaytan Hill 58, 41-4; Brie Madden 5-11; Kendra Wecker 174-0 Int JT. Ret— -Carmen Wright 59.58, 5463, 3975i; ***JaNelle Wright 13.62, 5-9.

Missouri (Rick McGuire): N—Amanda Bales 55.69, 2:12.26; Angie Carter 5-9, 19-10½, 39-7¼; Christina Gilpin 11-6; Lindsay Markworth 42-1¼, 149-3; Jill Petersen 4:56.51+, 10:54.23; Serena Ramsey 5:02.56+; Taby Robbins 45-2; Lesley Smith 5:05.80+, 11:00.01; Whitney Stuart 24.73.

Nebraska (Gary Pepin): N—Becky Breisch 48-4½, 158-3; Shameka Davis 24.54, 54.24; Nicole Kadyszewski 5-8; Christi Lehman 12-7; Anne Shadle 4:58.13, 10:48.87; Stephanie Teeple 12-6; Renee Wageman 2:09.99; Dani Wendell 45-6.

Oklahoma (Jill Lancaster): N—Lindsey Bourne 12-6; Fallon Carter 13.95w; Jennifer Plank 10-6; Kelsey Strecker 18-10½; Amanda Warehime 46-4½, 145-9.

Texas (Bev Kearney): N—Justine Boulin' (Can) c4:37, c10:05; Dee Dee Cortez 2:12.4; Kim Stuyvesant 12-4.

Texas A&M (Ed Marcinkiewicz): N—Jennifer Adamek 11-2; Sarah Bollwitt 11-8; Vanesssa Kelly 5:03.38+; Jamie Riojas 147-4 DT. T—**Tiffany Talbert 13.39w.

Texas Tech (Wes Kittley): N—LaDonna Begellton 24.11; La Toya Fry 55.69; Licritia Sibley 53.17, 39-6¾w; Samantha Spaulding 42.9. T—**Shaya Orendorf 144-1 JT. SI—***Stephanie Hodge 11.75, 24.18.

BIG SKY

Eastern Washington (Marcia Mecklenburg): N—Stephanie Ulmer (bb) 177-9 JT.

Idaho State (Dave Nielsen): N—Mellissa Griffiths 11-6; Krystal Saling 11-9.

Montana (Tom Raunig): N—Samantha Gilbert 44.19; Kim Iverson 10-8; Sarah Lenoch 12-0; Shannon Selby 4207; Holly Tyler 49-2¼, 154-4.

Montana State (Dale Kennedy): N—Erin Jones 44.14.

Sacramento State (Joe Neff): N—Sabrina Kirkwood 43-11½; Lavietra Stanton 14.63.

BIG SOUTH

Coastal Carolina (Alan Connie): N—Jaclyn Lugalla 44-2.

BIG WEST

Cal Poly SLO (Terry Crawford): N—Kelly Dahl 12-6; Cortney Stafford 39-5½w.

Cal State Fullerton (John Elders): N—Jennifer Clarke 11-6; Joanne Rapadas 11-4.

Cal State Northridge (Don Strametz): N—Elizabeth Camy 10:57.9; Sammie Freeman 164-6 JT; Quian Hodges 23.95w; Angela Talarico 4:56.93. T—**Aisha Margain 23.10w. Ret— -LaShaunda Fowler 19-10½; -Annetta Wells 23.58.

Idaho (Carla Teevens): N—Mary Ann Graves 14.51, 19-8, 4687; Tanya Pater 12.07, 24.88; Cathy Schmidt 42-5, 155-2. T—**Letiwe Marakurwa' (Zim) 4:31.17.

Long Beach State (Andy Sythe): N—Melissa Brown 39-9; Charlene Deardorff 11.88, 24.54; Emily Forsythe 5-8; Holly Lipscomb 38-7; Jaclyn Pedersen 5:00.27+; Michelle Pequignot 42-8¾, 162-10.

UC Irvine (Vince O'Boyle): N—Erin Curtis 12-3; Kelli Vanderburg 10:55.58. JC—*Camilla Carroll 169-10 HT.

COLONIAL

George Mason (Angie Taylor): N—Tysha Colon 11.86, 24.47; Sheena Davidson 55.93.

CONFERENCE-USA

Houston (Leroy Burrell): N—Allie Booker 144-0 DT; Alicia Cave' (Tri) 24.21, 13.77w, 58.92; Krystal Ward 5-9; Tinesha Wesley 45-4½. Ret—***Chandi Jones 20-2½, 20-10¼w, 40-9.

Louisville (Warren Bye): N—Kelley Bowman 5-10.

South Florida (Greg Thiel): N—Carmen Crespi 5-8; Bente General' (Ger) 2:05.95, 60.66; Irene Leadbetter 38-11; Symone Whittaker 14.55, 43.85; Austrea Wilkins 14.10, 43.60.

TCU (Monte Stratton): N—Justina Malone 2:11.84; LaToya White 11.72, 19-6½w.

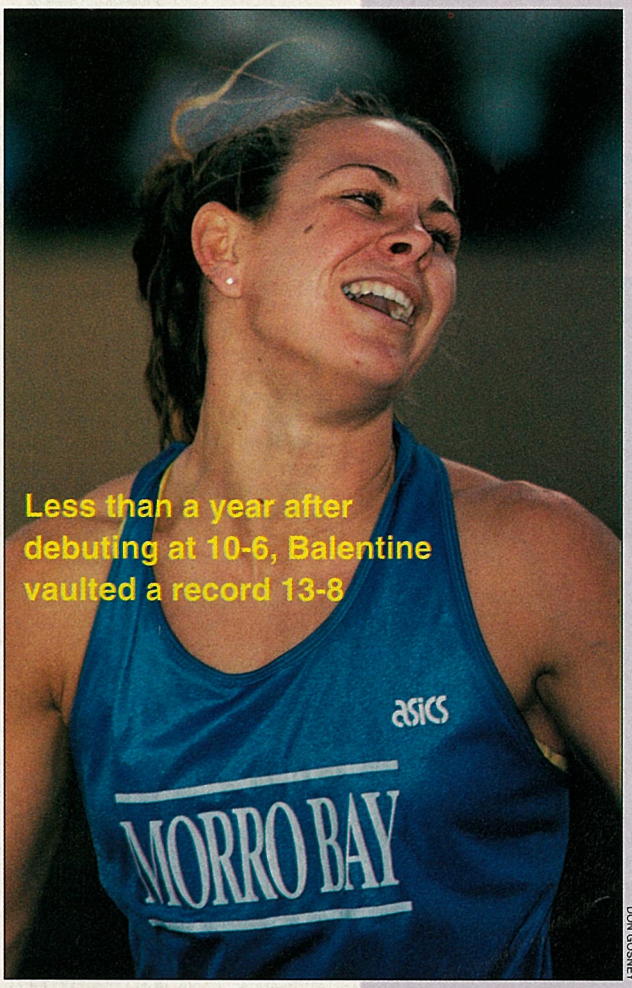
PRIZE RECRUIT

Shayla Balentine

Shayla Balentine is a rising vault star, literally. In less than a year, she has gone from a total neophyte to setting the High School Record of 13-8—and she took three good shots at 14-1 after the HSR won the California State title.

"It's just so much fun," says the enthusiastic 19-year-old, now a frosh at San Diego State. "I truly enjoy it, so it's never a pain to do workouts. I just love to vault."

A 12.2 sprinter and 18-foot long jumper at Morro Bay High on the Central California coast, Balentine was urged to try the vault by coach Greg Wilson. She laughs, "He'd mention it every day, saying I'd be a 'perfect vaulter.' So one day I tried it—and I was addicted. I made him work with me every day after that." At her first meet, a beach vault in the summer of '00, she cleared 10-6.



Less than a year after debuting at 10-6, Balentine vaulted a record 13-8

DON GOSNEY

Wilson referred Balentine to former indoor WR holder Jan Johnson, who coaches nearby. She says, "Jan's and my personalities worked so well together." Boundless enthusiasm is a Johnson trademark, coupled with his expertise in all aspects of teaching the event.

Johnson says, "There would have been no HSR without Shayla's athleticism." At last January's Pole Vault Summit, she made 12-4. By May, she had scaled 13-¾.

Then came State, where her 13-8 actually broke her own HSR: Balentine had topped a record 13-5½ on the previous height. She recalls, "I have such trust in Jan; he kept me focused on the heights at State. At 13-5, I just thought, 'This is what I want. Let's do it.' I felt totally aggressive. The 13-8 was just the next step. I thought, 'C'mon, bring it.'"

Says Aztec vault coach Richard Fox of his eager new charge, "She constantly asks for more. Shayla has much to learn about all aspects of the vault—technically, mentally, adjusting to competition. But she definitely has no problem with motivation."

Balentine acknowledges 14-feet as her immediate height goal for her first indoor season, plus performing well at least at the conference level if not the NCAA Indoor too.

Observes SDSU head Rahn Sheffield, "When faced with a challenge, some athletes ask God to move the mountain. Shayla is one who asks God to give her the strength to climb the mountain herself."

Balentine adds, "I'm so eager, it's hard to hold back sometimes. But I love vaulting and I'll do whatever it takes to improve." */Jon Hendershott/*

ECAC

Army (Jerry Quiller): N—Carrie Bennett 11-3; Tiffany Martin 19-6¾w; Angela Petersen 10:58.0.

Manhattan (Dan Mecca): N—***Svetlana Zaytseva' (Rus) 5-10¾, 21-8¼, 41-7¾. T—**Martina Morawska' (Pol) 53.44, c2:08.80.

Robert Morris (Michael Smith): N—Kerry McKinney 2:14.54.

HEPS

Brown (Robert Johnson): N—Dominique Bosa-Edwards 39-2w; Bridget Gagne 4:55.09+; Fara Kitton 14.41; Julie Komosinski 5:06.94+; Jill Lynch 143-9 DT.

Columbia (Willy Wood): N—Laurel Gordon 11:01.08; Aoefa Keane 5-8; Loretta Kilmer 10:47.26; Trish Nolan' (Can) c4:32.66, c9:50.16; Caryn Waterson 2:13.15.

Cornell (Lou Duesing): N—Kate Boyles 4:57.01+, 10:42.06; Jessica Brown 2:15.18, 5-9; Sarah Coseo 4:57.26+, 10:58.52; Betsy Halliburton 11-2; Amber McGown' (Can) c4:37.61; Stacy Nadolny 151-9 DT.

Dartmouth (Sandra Ford-Centonze): N—Kristen Ettensohn 10:59.09; Lauren Ho 11-6; Beth Smith 43.75, 62.03.

Harvard (Frank Haggerty): N—Chelsea Connolly 12-0; Victoria Henderson 43.95; Tsitsi Gora' (Zim) c12.01.

Quickie 2002 NCAA Outdoor Championships Preview

Making meet predictions months in advance is never easy, and these days it's harder than ever, what with midyear recruiting being so popular. But just as we do every year at this time, we feel brave enough to give you a quick overview of next year's NCAA Outdoor Champs in Baton Rouge, based on the best information available through this recruiting feature.

John Auka did the men's predicting, Jack Pfeifer the women's. Both say that last year's top teams, Tennessee and USC, will successfully defend. Look for tight battles on both sides, though, with an SEC affair between the Vols and LSU on the men's side and a 3-way for the women with the Trojans trying to fend off South Carolina and UCLA.

Predicted team scores and individual winners (#=defending champion; ##=previous winner):

— MEN —

Leading Teams: 1. Tennessee 64; 2. LSU 59; 3. Clemson 35; 4. Arkansas 30; 5. SMU 29; 6. tie, Stanford & TCU 24; 8. Oregon 23; 9. tie, Auburn & Georgia 22.

Individual winners: 100—#Justin Gatlin (Tn); 200—#Gatlin; 400—Alleyne Francique (LSU); 800—#Otukile Lekote (SC); 1500—Alan Webb (Mi); St—#Daniel Lincoln (Ar); 5000—David Kimani (Al); 10,000—Boaz Cheboiywo (EnMi); 110H—Chris Pinnock (TxAM); 400H—Rickey Harris (Fl); 4x1—Tennessee; 4x4—LSU;

HJ—Tora Harris (Prin); PV—Adam Keul (SFA); LJ—Walter Davis (LSU); TJ—#Davis; SP—#Janus Robberts (SMU); DT—##Gábor Máté (Aub); HT—##Libor Charfreitag (SMU); JT—#John Stiegeler (Or); Dec—##Claston Bernard (LSU).

— WOMEN —

Leading Teams: 1. USC 72; 2. South Carolina 65; 3. UCLA 64; 4. LSU 46; 5. Stanford 44; 6. Arizona 42; 7. tie, Florida & Washington State 28; 9. Rice 26; 10. tie, BYU & Texas 21.

Individual winners: 100—#Angela Williams (USC); 200—Muna Lee (LSU); 400—Demetria Washington (SC); 800—Ashley Wysong (Stan); 1500—Malindi Elmore (Stan); St—Rebecca Bennion (Web); 5000—#Lauren Fleshman (Stan); 10,000—Tara Chaplin (Az); 100H—Danielle Carruthers (In); 400H—Allison Beckford (Rice); 4x1—South Carolina; 4x4—South Carolina;

HJ—Whitney Evans (WaSt); PV—Tracy O'Hara (UCLA); LJ—Elva Goulbourne (Aub); TJ—#Shelly-Ann Gallimore (Aub); SP—Jamine Moton (Clem); DT—Chaniqua Ross (UCLA); HT—Julianna Tudja (USC); JT—#Inga Stasiulionyté (USC); Hept—#Austra Skujyté (KsSt).

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SoCal distance stars (l–r) Amber Steen (Arizona) and Anita Siraki (Stanford) will continue their rivalry in the Pac-10.

MID-AMERICAN

Akron (Dennis Mitchell): N—Jennie Castle 2:11.34.

Kent State (Wendel McRaven): N—Kelly Braden 42-9; Jeana Fascione 2:12.92; Jennifer Fascione 44.30; Molly Hammer 10:59.51; Melissa McMaster 149-8 JT; Jackie Rodgers 12-2; Brianna Smith 10-6.

Miami/Ohio (Richard Ceronie): N—Kristine Carlson 42-½; Katie Dyer 14.26, 43.88; Tabitha Schwartz 11-¾.

Toledo (Michelle Maxie): N—Jessica Kraft 4:58.17+.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Illinois State (Jeff Pigg): N—Liz Chukwedebe 46-1; Tori Gaumer 11-3. SI—***Sarah Swain 2:12.52.

Indiana State (John Gartland): N—Melyssa Reinhardt 5-10; Melissa Ullenbruch 11-6; Ebony White 42-4.

Northern Iowa (Chris Bucknam): N—Angie German 61.86; Agi Kroneroff' (Hun) c9:32.18, c16:45.86, c35:00.20; Kayleen Popp 11-0; Renee Ramikie' (Jam) c61.90; Emily Shoopman 5:03.34+, 11:02.07+; Erin Wessely 12-0. Ret—*Nikki Nelson 59.84.

Wichita State (Steve Rainbolt): N—Krystal Bowes 145-10 JT; Cayci Carter 42-6; Xiamara Gomez' (VI) c24.80; Pavla Havlová' (CzR) c2:14.01, c4:32.52; Jama Mostecká' (CzR) c17:26.63. JC—*Natasha Foreman 60.18. T—**Ineta Radevica' (Lat) 20-9¼, 43-¼.

MOUNTAIN WEST

BYU (Craig Poole): N—Kassie Anderson 2:08.71; Candice Clifford 5-10¾; Lindsey Johnson 166-2 JT; Kristen Ogden '00 JUCO XC Champ; Julia Ostler 2:12.06; Breane Sandberg 4:56.82+. T—**Jessie Kindschi 16:35.87; **Michaela Mannová' (CzR) 4:43.57i.

Colorado State (Del Hessel): N—Becky Hammitt 2:13.14; Katie Hansen 149-7 DT; Shay Horak 11-0. T—**Zuzana Krajciova' (Svk) c61.20.

New Mexico (Matt Henry): N—Amanda Barnes 44-6; Kelli Myers 5-8; Amber Nolte 12-1.

San Diego State (Rahn Sheffield): N—Shayla Balentine 13-8. T—**Tonette Dyer 24.14i.

Wyoming (Don Yentes): N—Shauna Smith 54.88, 14.36(A), 42.52, 59.70; Melissa Vallejos 43-3. JC—*Crystal Smith' (Can) 170-9 HT.

UNLV (Karen Dennis): N—Miesha McClendon 14.23, 13.85w.

OHIO VALLEY

Southeast Missouri (Joey Haines): N—MeLeisa Greene 19-3½; Heather Jenkins 152-5 DT; Brooke Woodruff 2:14.62.

Tennessee State (Chandra Cheeseborough): N—Shaniqua Hector 19-7.

PAC-10

Arizona (Dave Murray): N—Chelsea Powell 43.94; Lindsay Scarborough 44.16; Whitney Schauer 11-7; Amber Steen 4:45.40+, 10:26.45. JC—*Seynabou Ndiaye' (Sen) 11.89, 24.55. T— -Abby Peters 16:34.72, 34:12.2.

Arizona State (Greg Kraft): N—Porchea Carroll 11.60, 11.52w, 24.50, 18-10w; Amanda Firz-Gustafson 5:02.94+; Desiree Davila 2:14.14, 4:54.93, 10:40.2; Tinishia Johnson 19-2½(A), 40-1(A); Amanda Lyon 10:54.96; Casandra Reed 24.22.

cCal (Erv Hunt): N—Elzbieta Wojcicka 14.25w, 20-3¾, 20-7¾w.

Oregon (Tom Heinonen): N—Elisa Crumley 164-0 JT; Clarice Hayward-Lee 13-1¼; Roslyn Lundeen' (Can) 153-6 Int JT; Katie McKeever 45-3¼, 162-3; Sara Schaaf 2:12.91. RS— -Niki Reed 13-5¼.

Stanford (Vin Lananna): N—Undine Becker 13.85, 13.60w, 42.68, 20-1½, 40-10¼; Sara Bei 4:47.83+, 10:11.11; Lindsay Brisbin 142-1 DT; Alicia Craig 2:12.28, 4:46.93, 10:33.15; Jeane Goff 5:05.23+; Ahimsa Hodari 4236; Sarah Hopping 14.55, 39-2(A), 4466; Christine Moschella 55.38; Ashley Pardun 162-1 HT; Anita Siraki 2:12.70, 4:46.41+, 10:08.95+; Lindsey Smith 24.53w, 55.91. T— -Ashley Wysong 2:02.94.

Washington (Orin Richburg): N—Sidney

Brown 5-8; Camille Connelly 11:00.50; Cherron Davis 47-1½, 152-11; Lisa Gibbs 5:06.09(A)+, 11:02.29(A); Piper Hope 46-3½, 148-6; Cambrielle Jensen 14.56, 42.23, 62.38, 140-1 JT; Kate Soma 11-9. T—*Sabrina Monro 9:25.89i(A).

Washington State (Rick Sloan): N—Rachel Bertholf 141-8 JT; Schquay Brignac 5-9, 19-2¼w; Molly Bull 2:14.61; Tamara Diles 12-0; Brittany Hinchcliffe 44-3½, 149-11 DT, 166-9 HT; Sammie Jo Missel 162-6 HT; Marie Muai 44-10, 150-8. T—Everlyne Lagat' (Ken) '00 NAIA XC Champ. Ret— -Cicely Clinkenbeard 42-10¼, 5044.

UCLA (Jeanette Bolden): N—Alejandra Barrientos 2:09.35, 4:48.17+, 10:11.19; Dana Bethel 14.01, 13.83w, 19-6, 20-2¾w; Candice Baucham 19-8¼, 20-4w, 42-4¼; Monique Henderson 11.68, 23.19, 50.74; Jamie Kolar 13-0; Briona Reynolds 50-1½, 179-1; Caroline Summer 5-8.

USC (Ron Allice): N—Melissa Astete 13-¾; Heather Hennessy 2:07.73; Tiffany Jones 18-9¼w; Shannon Lewallen 12-0; Lisa Rotsel' (Ger) 4:21.49; Alexis Wheathespoon 11.77, 23.90. JC—*Amy Thiel 50-6, 173-7 DT, 184-9 HT. T—*Nakiya Johnson 52.19.

SOUTHEASTERN

Alabama (Sandy Fowler): N—Tricia Bohan 2:14.44i; LaTasha Pharr 13.76, 13.59w, 44.05, 19-0, 41-7; Beau Walker 11.76w, 24.09(A), 13.90, 13.78w, 42.75(A). SI—***Christy Fairley 12.03, 24.67, 53.57. DNR—**Eva Danielson' (Nor) 191-9 HT. Ret— -Petagay Gayle' (Jam) 53.19i, 55.92.

Arkansas (Lance Harter): N—Michelle Hurn 10:45.33; Laura Jakosky 10:40.34; Kerri-Ann Mitchell' (Can) 20-½(A), 41-7, 42-0w; Erica Sigmont' (Aus) 2:06.33, c4:29; Penny Splichal 5:02.49+, 10:41.04; Krystal Walton 4522; Shiloh Whiting 2:14.98. JC—*Angel Heath 54.48, 20-11¼w. T— -Jessica Sommerfeld 50-2¾, 163-4 DT, 149-2 JT.

Auburn (Ralph Spry): N—Kaylah Burks 5-10. JC—*Elva Goulbourne' (Jam) 11.33, 23.51, 22-6¼, 22-7¾w. Ret—*Beatrice Louisy-Louis' (Fra) 146-5 JT.

Florida (Tom Jones): N—Collette Fagen' (GB) 9:22.45, 16:16.39; Jennifer LaPorte 11-6; Rachel Longfors 162-4 DT; Krystle Moss 5-11; Jessica Stein 11-0. JC—*LaQuanda Cotton 48-10¾, 170-6 DT; *Cameal Rhule' (Jam) 11.89, 13.78, 20-6¼w, 41-5¼, 41-9¼w, 3610i.

Georgia (Wayne Norton): N—Krysha Bayley' (Can) 11.66, 20-7; Renata Forest 42-9½w; Kierney Hitshew 11-0; Samantha Murillo 55.79, 2:12.50. T—*Farah Jean-Pierre' (Hai) 6-0i.

Kentucky (Don Weber): N—Nikki Allyn 183-1 HT; Gennessa Guzman 44-4, 163-3 DT, 149-8 HT.

LSU (Pat Henry): N—Doria Appleberry 41.0, 39-8½; Shontae Harris 5-8; RaNysha LeBlanc 13.38, 41.77, 19-6; Shamekia Louis 11.79, 24.39, 19-5¾. JC—*Andria Booker 41-8¾; *Marian Burnett' (Guy) 2:06.88. T—**Nicole Toney 42-9, 4807w.

Mississippi (Joe Walker): N—Marquita Aldrige 18-11; Kesia Bass 24.42; Octavia Carter 14.45; Latoya McBride 5-10; Brandie Plyler 11-10. T—*Willisa Heintz 11.47, 23.35.

Mississippi State (Al Schmidt): N—Crystal Averitt 150-3 DT.

South Carolina (Curtis Frye): N—Khalilah Carpenter 11.39, 23.16; Lashinda Demus 11.94, 11.69w, 24.43i(A), 23.84w, 52.97, 13.61, 13.39w, 39.98, 55.76; Keri Groover 160-2 DT; Chelsea Hammond 18-10¾; Alexis Joyce 11.45(A), 23.43(A), 19-0; Tiffany Ross 13.83, 13.71w, 41.34, 57.91, 19-2w, 40-4, 40-11w; Shevon Stoddart 14.36, 58.86; Erica Whipple 11.32, 23.36. JC—*Aleen Bailey' (Jam) 7.28i, 11.14, 22.59.

Tennessee (Myrtle Ferguson): N—Nicole Cook 55.88, 2:10.26; Antoinette Gorham 54.52; Karla Marshall 11.88w; Brooke Novak 5:05.86+, 11:06.44+; Toyin Olupona' (Can) 11.69, 24.54w; De'Hashia Trotter 11.82, 24.20.

Vanderbilt (Jim Spivey): N—Josie Hahn 5-8, 4884; Jessica Holt 5:00.84+; Paige Roberts 12-4; Lauren Tinsley 12-0.

SOUTHLAND

Louisiana-Monroe (J.D. Malone): DNR—**Tonette Dyer 24.14i.

Southwest Texas (Don Hood): N—Amber Everett 11.90w, 24.35; LaToya Payne 55.74.

Stephen F. Austin (Marcia Fletcher): N—Shametra Boykins 40-10½.

UT-Arlington (John Sauerhage): N—Olga Nikitina' (Est) 41-8½w.

SUN BELT

Louisiana-Lafayette (Charles Lancon): N—Crystal Lee 24.90w.

Middle Tennessee (Dean Hayes): N—Lanora Gray 24.69, 55.50; Rolanda Howard 19-¾w, 38-10.

North Texas (Rick Watkins): N—Osaze Aghedo 12.03w; Kim Brown 54.9; Kiesha Gentry 19-6w.

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Boise State (Mike Maynard): N—Annie Malathong 11-3.

Fresno State (Bob Fraley): N—Raynisha Bragg 12.07, 24.60; Veronica Garcia 11-3; Joni Landua 14.60. SI—***Ocie Parks 11.87w.

Nevada (Bert Serrano): N—Marranda Brownson 14.39, 18-10½; Caira Hane 148-1 JT; Nicole Manicke 139-4 JT.

Rice (Víctor López): N—Yvonne Umeh 55.33.

SMU (Dave Wollman): N—Karen Freberg 53-7½, 145-5; Christen Hanley 42-8, 145-2; Karin Van Rooyen' (SA) 9:44.74, c17:00.

UTEP (Bob Kitchens): T—**Corine Van Beek' (Hol) c2:08, c4:27.

NCAA II

Abilene Christian (Jon Murray): N—Katie Eckley 12-1; Valerie Gorter 10-8.

Adams State (Damon Martin): N—Emerald Holmes c12.0.

Chico State (Oliver Hanf): N—Jessica Kanin 5:02.77+.

UC Davis (Deanne Vochatzer): N—Heather Modesti 10-6½.

NAIA

Wilberforce (Norm Nelson): N—Adrianne Anderson 2:12.01.

JUCO

Barton County (Lance Brauman): N—Thomassina Brown 2:13.03; Veronica Campbell' (Jam) 11.12(A), 22.87; Anetia Denton' (Jam) c2:10; Jill Fleming 145-8 JT; Kareen Gale' (Jam) c52.7, c2:06; Tamika Johnson 2:12.35; LaShauntea Moore 11.64, 11.57w, 23.59, 23.40w, 55.77; Laura Paul 14.00; Lauren Peeler 19-8½; Kasia Williams' (Jam) 13.76.

Central Arizona (John Irvine): N—Na'Onka Mixon 5-8, 41-2w.

Clackamas (Jack Kegg): N—Sara Rowse 12-6.

Garden City (David Self): N—LaDonna Moore 40-7½.

Neosho County (Mike Cunningham): N—Chauntae Scott 18-4.

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T&FN INTERVIEW

Alan Webb

by Sieg Lindstrom

High School Athlete Of The Year Alan Webb galvanized the entire U.S. sport in '01. A boy lightning rod, he grounded the frustrated energy of thousands of mile fans who had eagerly awaited the next prep sub-4:00 for so long.

Webb used ponderous talent, easy confidence, an impeccable work ethic and wise coaching to become the first high schooler to break 4:00 indoors (3:59.86). He then knocked nearly 2 seconds off Jim Ryun's 36-year-old HSR with his 3:53.43 at Pre. At the USATF Championships, he placed 5th.

Webb's feats resonated even well beyond the sport, as he made Late Night With David Letterman *and was hosted at the White House by the President.*

Now a frosh at Michigan, Webb caught many by surprise with his unexpected range in cross country, winning the Big 10 title and placing 11th at the NCs.

T&FN *reached him in the dorm room he shares with Canadian Nathan Brannen, a fellow high school sub-4:00 performer. We asked Webb for an assessment of his AOY-earning senior season:*

Webb: I couldn't have asked for a whole lot more. Well, I could, but not a whole lot. Things went pretty well for me last year. But not everything. Not everything.

T&FN: What specifically do you mean by "not everything"?

Webb: I wanted to win USAs. That was a disappointment. It was something I wanted to do, but there were some positives in it.

T&FN: What do you feel you did end up taking out of that race?

Webb: If I had to do it again, I would have gone out a lot more aggressively in the first 100–150m, to get right up in the front of things from the start. Instead I was basically in last the whole time, even though it was a tight, tight pack, and it wasn't like I was off pace; I was right there. Because it was such a tight pack, I was only 10m off the leader the whole time, but that 10m was a long 10m because I had to go around everybody.

Plus, just the experience of going there is a big thing. It was my first one, and the first time that I've ever run rounds—that was a learning experience. That's it. It just completed the season the way we planned to and left a little bit of something to desire.

T&FN: One thing you haven't been asked about too often is relay racing. Your South Lakes squads won both the 4 x 800 and distance medley at the Penn Relays and National Scholastic. In the latter meet you crushed the High School Record for the DMR.

Webb: That had been a goal of ours for three years—at least Penn Relays had. The National title had developed throughout my senior year just because of the rivalry we had with Delray Beach and the Jeffersons. That was so much fun. Obviously, it was nice because we stepped it up on the right day; we got the better side of it.

But those guys, they beat us every other time. So it wasn't exactly totally dominated by one side or the other.

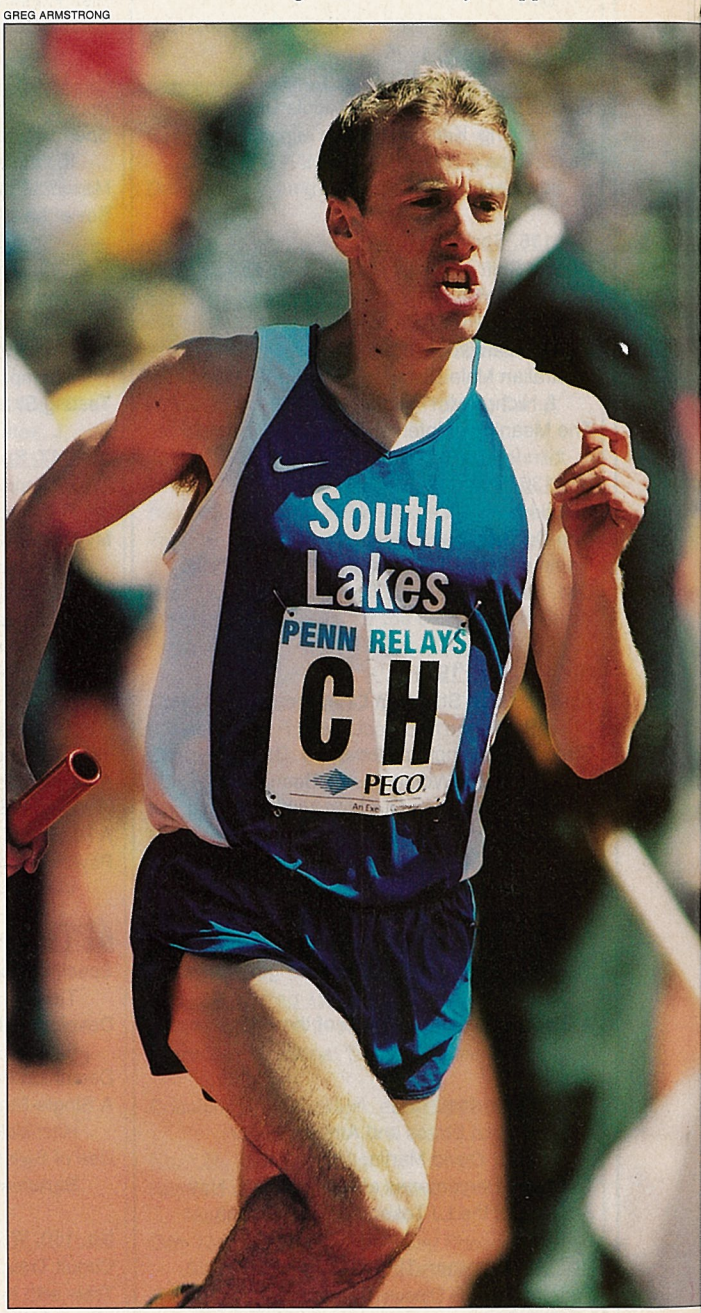
It was fun to really compete, especially to be able to go with the team and get psyched up with the guys. It was a totally different situation. I wouldn't trade any of that for the world. I wouldn't trade a USA championship for that. That was the week beforehand. I finished running the DMR and then four days later I ran my rounds for USAs.

T&FN: Did you have an active, ongoing rivalry with Delray Beach?

Webb: Yeah. It actually started indoors. We both ran at the Nike meet. We lost to them and we had definitely come in as the favorites. That was not good; we were very disappointed with that. Then we had a chance to redeem ourselves at Arcadia and we lost to them there.

They didn't go to Penn, and so we won Penn. Penn was really great because we had a chance to regroup as a team, really focus. Especially because Penn had been such a huge goal

GREG ARMSTRONG



Perfect Webb Wins AOY

To absolutely no one's surprise, we're sure, Alan Webb was a unanimous choice—the first since Calvin Harrison in '93—as Men's High School Athlete Of The Year for 2001. The miler supreme shared in an an unprecedented four No. 1 All-America Rankings (see p. 35).

Discus recordsetter Niklas Arrhenius just edged distance star Dathan Ritzenhein for the No. 2 position.

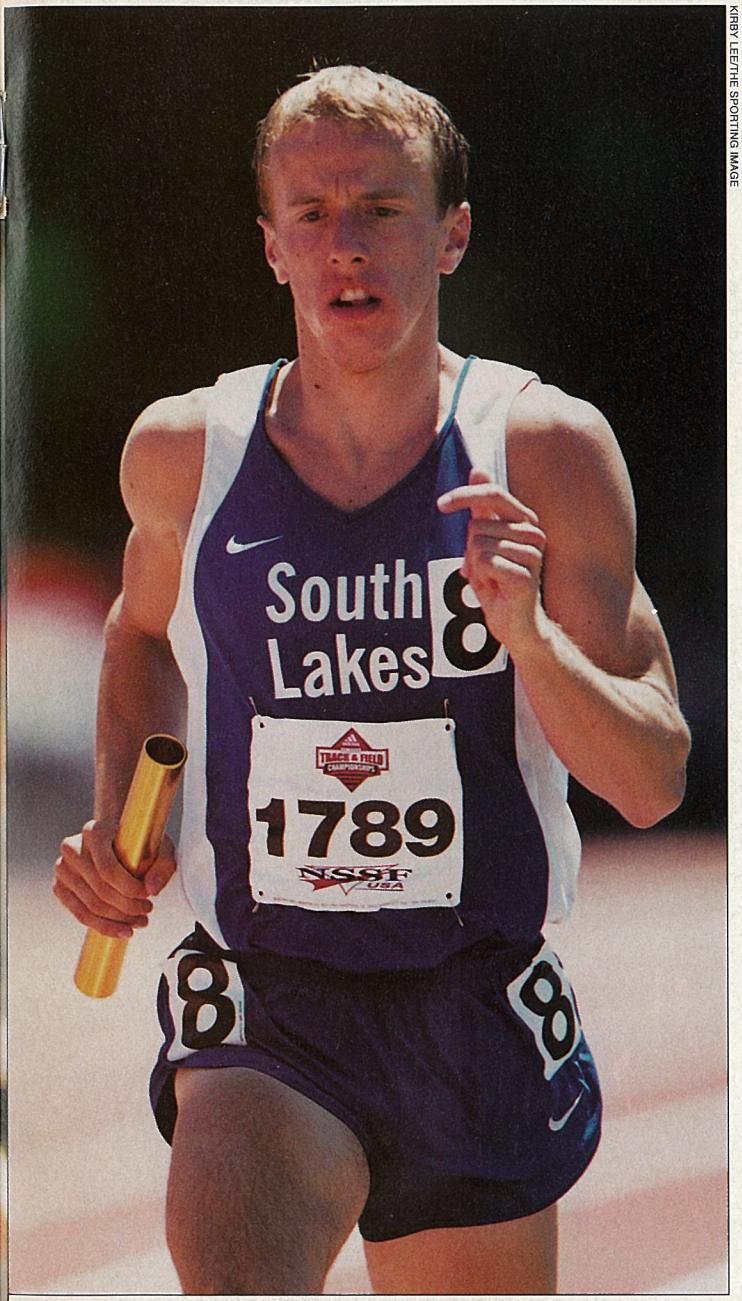
This year's 19 vote-getters:

1. Alan Webb (South Lakes, Reston, Va) 240
2. Niklas Arrhenius (Mountain View, Orem, Ut) 201
3. Dathan Ritzenhein (Rockford, Mich) 200
4. Dwight Ruff (Camden, NJ) 146
5. Kevin Bookout (Stroud, Okla) 145
6. Dabryan Blanton (Forney, Tex) 96
7. Bershawn Jackson (Central, Miami, Fla) 59
8. Brendan Christian (Reagan, Austin, Tex) 57
9. Bobby Most (United, Laredo, Tex) 34
10. Jason Hill (Quanah, Tex) 31

11. Bennie Brazell (Westbury, Houston, Tex) 30; 12. Kelly Willie (Sterling, Houston, Tex) 23; 13. Joshua Walker (Stephenson, Stone Mountain, Ga) 14; 14. Alonzo Moore (Phoebus, Hampton, Va) 11; 15. tie, Ryan Hall (Big Bear, Big Bear City, Calif), Bobby Smith (Hopatcong, NJ) & Derrick Williams (Glen Oak, Canton, Ohio) 10; 18. Darion Powell (Lake Washington, Kirkland, Wash) 2; 19. Dan Olson (Academy, Albany, NY) 1.

for us for three years. My sophomore year we were 3rd [in the distance medley], losing to the Irish team and one other team from New York.

My junior year we were 2nd again to the Irish, so we were so determined to win that race my senior year. Not to mention that we broke the record that the Irish set my sophomore year. We wanted to go out there and make sure that there was no question in anybody's mind that we won that event. Nobody could argue that; we were the fastest people that ever won at Penn.



KIRBY LEE/THE SPORTING IMAGE

Although it was his open miling that made all the headlines, Webb actually spent a lot of time as a high school senior cranking out super relay carries.

Then Delray Beach ran really fast in the 4x8—like a second faster than we ran at Penn. So that sort of sparked us again. Penn and their State meet, I think it was, we were both trying to one-up each other in terms of time. We both were watching each other, and then finally we met again at National Scholastic.

T&FN: *What did you take from relay racing over to your individual efforts?*

Webb: It helped put things in perspective: nobody is invincible. There are some deficits that cannot be made up. You know, we all learn that. There's always work to be done; there's always improvement that can be done.

T&FN: *Your District meet two weeks before Pre was a phenomenal effort: a 1600/400/800 triple of 4:06.74/49.29/1:49.53 within 80 minutes.*

Webb: That was really, really fun because that was my fourth time doing that triple. I did it both times my junior and senior year indoors and outdoors. Indoors it's the mile, the 500 and the 1000.

I won all three indoors my junior year, but I didn't win all three outdoors. I was 2nd in the 400 to… you might know, ['00 Athlete Of The Year] Rickey Harris. To tell you the truth, I was pissed that I lost that quarter because I thought I could win it. I still think I could have won it *that* day; I don't know if I could still beat him.

But when I saw him at Penn this last year when he anchored Florida's 4x4 in 44.8, I was like, "We-ell, I feel a little bit better about it." He only beat me by 3 or 4 tenths of a second; it wasn't a blowout.

T&FN: *When I first heard your splits in the District 1600, honestly, I didn't believe them… Until you ran 3:53 at Pre, needless to say.*

Webb: Those were real splits. It was 2:14/1:52. Seriously, 'cause I remember coach was like, "I want you to run 65s for the first two laps," and I came through the first lap at like 63. I felt like I was jogging. I thought, "God, how can I run any slower?" So I really started totally just walking. I am just walking the second lap, and the field was sort of pulling away from me.

They came through at 2:08—the field did—and I was at 2:14. Basically, coach said, I want you to run really, really slow for the first two laps and then just rock. But at the same time feel comfortable. The fifth 200, I ran like 26 seconds. I was like 40m behind the pack, and by the time the 200 ended I had a 10m lead on the pack. Yeah.

It was funny because a friend of mine was there who had never seen any of my races before, who wasn't a big track person, had never really paid a whole lot of attention—he knew I was pretty good. I remember the first two laps, looking up in the stands and seeing that guy. I remember thinking, "Man, they must think I suck. They must think I'm the most overrated athlete on the planet."

T&FN: *You've had a fair amount of success already collegiately. Big 10 champ in cross country. Not bad for a frosh miler. Were you happy with the season?*

Webb: Yes and no. Because if somebody told me before the season started that I would get x place in the NCAA, I would have said, "Oh, that's OK." But because I started running faster than I thought I might have earlier in the season, I knew I had the potential to place higher at nationals. I still believe that. That's why I was a little bit disappointed.

T&FN: *It sounds like at the NCAA you were one of the ones who ended up paying the price for the fast early pace.*

Webb: Yeah, that's definitely one thing. I thought I could go out there and compete with [Jorge] Torres and even… I wanted to see what Boaz [Cheboiywo] was doing. You know? If he was around, I wouldn't have been reluctant to try to go after him. But 10,000's a long way. It was a learning experience.

T&FN: *I guess you're looking forward to the track season, and shorter distances?*

Webb: Oh-ho [laughs], definitely. Yes, for sure.

T&FN: *Did you change your training much from what you did in high school?*

Webb: Just a little more volume. The reason I was happy with doing a little more volume was, not only could I maintain the speed I could before over almost twice the distance, but I can run an even faster pace for twice as long. I came through 5K at nationals 10 seconds faster than I did at [Foot Locker] nationals for cross last year.

I know my leg speed has at least maintained. I feel really, really strong right now. I think I've improved on every category. I'm very happy with the way things are going. I'm very happy with what Ron [Warhurst] is doing with me.

T&FN: *How do you like school?*

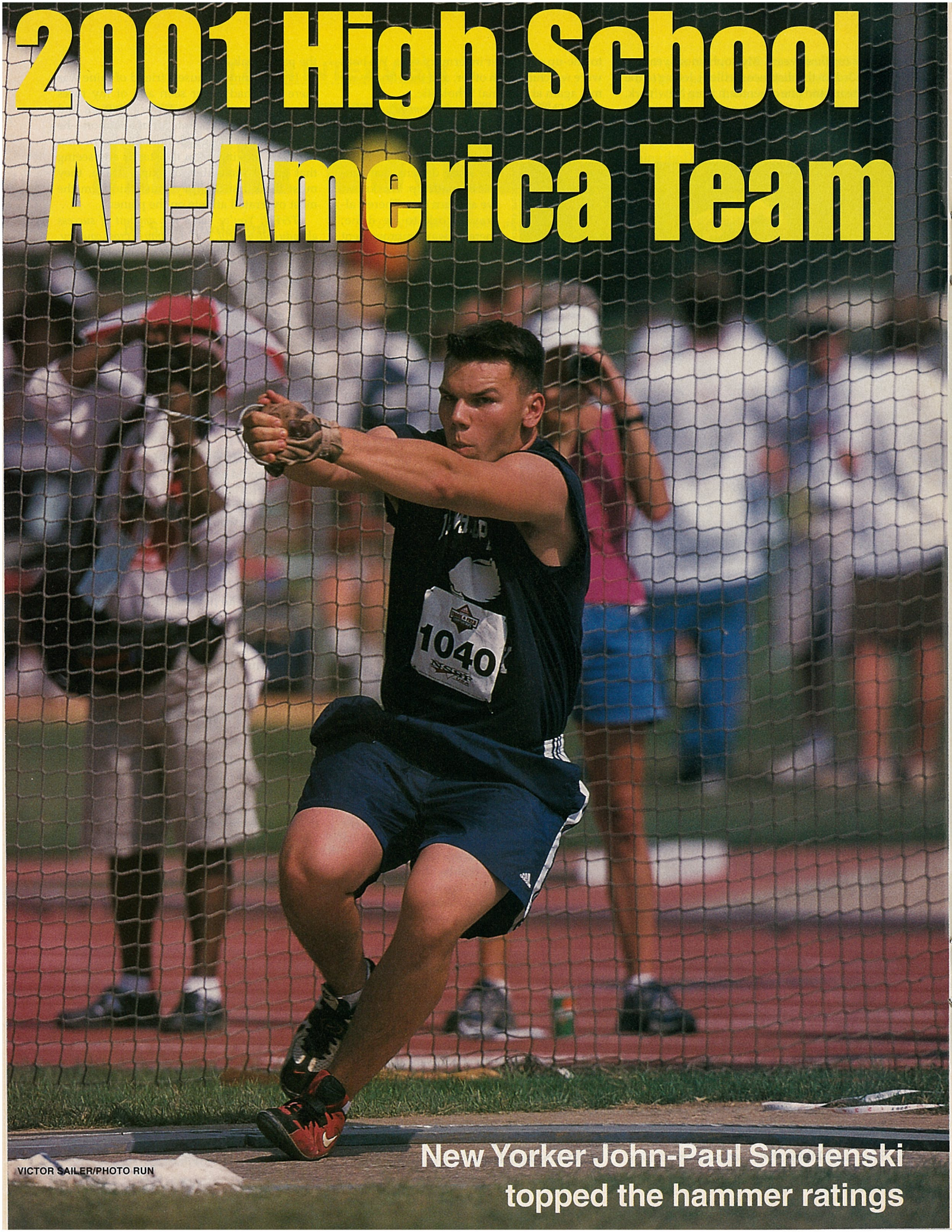
Webb: School's OK. I'm not a big fan at the moment right now because of finals and stuff. But we'll see. I still have work to do. There's a week and a half before the semester ends.

T&FN: *Any thoughts looking back at your record-setting high school season before you begin your first collegiate track season?*

Webb: Uh, I guess I'd like to see another U.S. high school miler break 4:00 this year. I think it can be done. Not to put pressure on these guys… well, actually I'd like to put some pressure on these guys. I'm dead serious. People say, "Don't put pressure on," blah, blah, blah. Screw that; put pressure on 'em.

I want to see Bobby Lockhart and Bobby Curtis duke it out. Those guys need to rock and roll; they need to keep it going. □

2001 High School All-America Team



VICTOR SAILER/PHOTO RUN

New Yorker John-Paul Smolenski topped the hammer ratings

Key To All-America Selections

This year's A-A teams are the 28th we have chosen on the men's side and the 21st for the women (see p. 38). Most events are rated 5-deep, but those contested less frequently may have fewer entries.

As always, our high school editors placed prime emphasis on meets that came after the close of the regular prep season: Golden West (GWI), adidas Classic/National Scholastic (NS), Golden South (GS), Great Southwest (GSW) and Midwest Meet of Champions (MMOC) invitationals, plus the Junior Olympics Championships (JO) hosted by USATF and the AAU, and the USATF Juniors (USAJ). As with our World and U.S. Rankings, winning meets and beating prime opponents is far more important than placing high on the yearly list.

Want to know who should be hot in 2002? Just look for asterisks before the names: * = junior; ** = soph; *** = frosh. # after a ranker = repeater from last year's team.

Men's Team—compiled by Jack Shepard

Not since the sensational '60s was there a season in high school men's track & field with the headline-grabbing distance running we saw in the year 2000—and it got only better in '01 with Athlete Of The Year Alan Webb (see p. 32) leading the way.

The Virginia standout convincingly broke Jim Ryun's thought-to-be-invincible 1500 (3:38.26) and mile (3:53.43) records and also topped the 800 list (1:47.74), anchored the fastest 4x8 and anchored his South Lakes team to a new distance medley record with a sub-4:00 carry. He's the first on the men's side ever to earn four No. 1s in the same year.

The other distance giant was Dathan Ritzenhein, the year's best 2-miler (8:44.43). The Michigander also missed Gerry Lindgren's venerable national 5000 record by less than a second (13:44.70).

Ritzenhein was one of six leaders from '00 who returned and was one of just three who successfully defended, being joined by putter Kevin Bookout and discus thrower Niklas Arrhenius. Bookout is now poised to become the event's first-ever three-time winner. Arrhenius was the year's only other recordsetter, whirling a mighty 234-3 at Arcadia.

100 METERS

1. *BRENDAN CHRISTIAN .. (Reagan, Austin, Tx)
2. *DABRYAN BLANTON ..... (Forney, Tx)
3. *EDORIAN McCULLOUGH . (North, Garland, Tx)
4. DANNY JOHNSON ..... (Rahway, NJ)
5. GLENN McFADDEN .. (Hillhouse, N Haven, Ct)

Three undefeated Texas juniors top the bill. State winners Blanton (3A in a nation-leading 10.30) and McCullough (5A in 10.32) didn't run in the post-season. Their compatriot Christian, on the other hand, didn't run a century until the GWI, which he won, then followed that with NS (10.40) and AAU JO crowns to claim the top spot.

Johnson, who ran a wind-aided 10.30, lost just once, his 2nd at NS. McFadden was GWI runner-up (10.55) and 6th at NS.

200 METERS

1. *DABRYAN BLANTON # ..... (Forney, Tx)
2. GLENN McFADDEN .. (Hillhouse, N Haven, Ct)
3. *BRENDAN CHRISTIAN # (Reagan, Austin, Tx)
4. DANNY JOHNSON ..... (Rahway, NJ)
5. SETH AMOO ..... (Highland, Palmdale, Ca)

Blanton (20.37) put up the fastest time in 15 years—and second-fastest ever by a non-senior—with his Texas-3A win. McFadden was perfect and set his PR, 20.79, against a strong wind to win GWI. Second in that race was reigning No. 1 Christian, the Texas-4A winner in 20.56. Johnson claimed the New Jersey (20.93) and NS (21.25) titles. Amoo (20.82) was California's champ.

400 METERS

1. *KELLY WILLIE# ..... (Sterling, Houston, Tx)
2. DAROLD WILLIAMSON (Holmes, S Antonio, Tx)
3. *JEREMY WARINER ..... (Lamar, Arlington, Tx)
4. *ASHTON COLLINS .. (Clark, New Orleans, La)
5. BRETT WILSON (NE Guilford, McLeansville, NC)

Only a non-qualifying USAJ heat marred Willie's great season—including seven sub-47s. His list-leading 46.04 GWI win beat Williamson, Wariner and Collins. He also captured the Texas-4A and USATF JO titles. Williamson's 46.12 Texas-5A win plus NS honors and GWI 2nd nailed the No. 2 spot. Wariner (46.68) was GS champ and 3rd in Texas-5A. Collins' best was an early-season 46.29. Wilson was top prep (5th) at the USAJ.

800 METERS

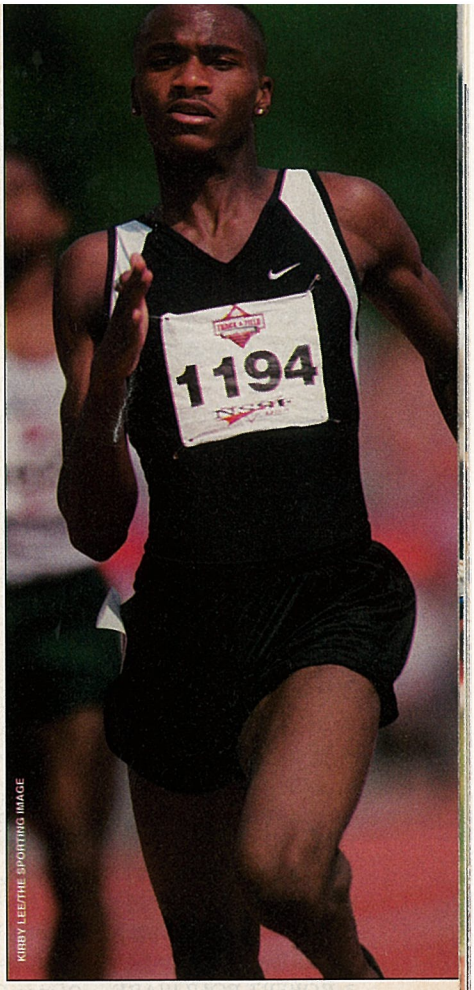
1. ALAN WEBB ..... (South Lakes, Reston, Va)
2. MARC SYLVESTER # . (St Ignatius, Cleveland, Oh)
3. JONATHAN JOHNSON# ..... (Abilene, Tx)
4. TRENT RITER ..... (Mounds View, St Paul, Mn)
5. *WILL FITTS ..... (DeSoto, Tx)

Webb's Virginia 3A win in his secondary event made him No. 4 on the all-time list. Sylvester—now at Tennessee—went undefeated, and his 1:48.76 NS win topped reigning No. 1 Johnson, the Texas-5A (1:48.21) and GWI champ. Riter took NS silver in 1:49.30. Fitts lost regional and State races to Johnson, but then hit his stride with a USAJ silver, a 1:50.08 USATF JO win and a 4th vs. Britain.

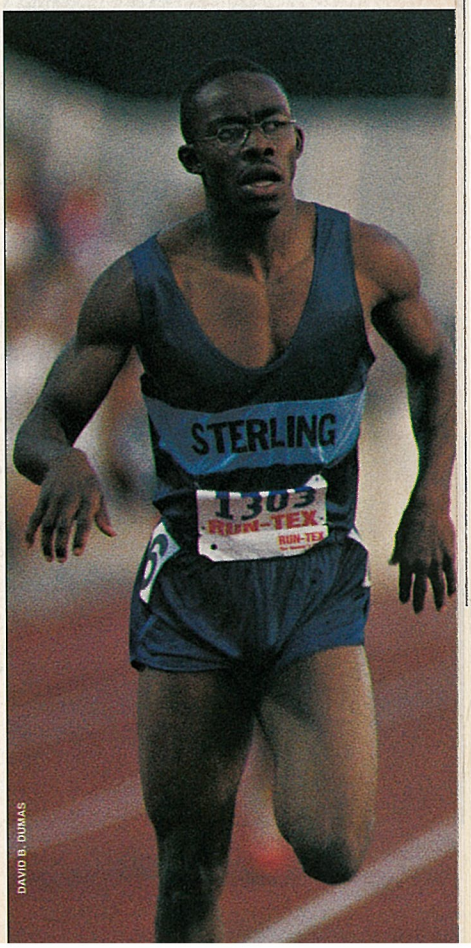
MILE

1. ALAN WEBB # ..... (South Lakes, Reston, Va)
2. JOHN JEFFERSON ... (Atlantic, Delray Beach, Fl)
3. RYAN HALL # ..... (Big Bear, Big Bear City, Ca)
4. NICK SCHNEIDER # .. (BSM, St Louis Park, Mn)
5. SEAN JEFFERSON ... (Atlantic, Delray Beach, Fl)

What more is there to say about Webb and one of the all-time great seasons? John Jefferson ran 4:05.54 for 2nd at Arcadia, with brother Sean 3rd, both ahead of Hall. John also took GWI and Sean GS. California champ Hall raced 3:42.70 in the 1500, making him No. 6 all-time on the combined 1500/mile list, but was shy on meaningful head-to-head wins. Schneider took the NS title (4:09.42y).



Texans rated No. 1 in all three dashes, Brendan Christian (top) leading the 100, Kelly Willie the 400.



ALL-AMERICA TEAM

3200 METERS

1. **DATHAN RITZENHEIN #** ..... (Rockford, Mi)
2. **SETH PILKINGTON** ..... (Roy, Ut)
3. **ROBERT SMITSON** .. (Brebeuf, Indianapolis, In)
4. **MICHAEL KITER** .... (Shadle Park, Spokane, Wa)
5. ***BOBBY LOCKHART** . (Handle, Winchester, Va)

Ritzenhein had a limited season after the World Cross Country, but it was sensational. After a Michigan title he took the NS in 8:44.43y, the No. 8 all-time clocking. Utah champ Pilkington won GWI in 8:55.17. Smitson (2nd) and Kiter (5th) were prominent in the NS race, with the latter's 8:55.36 State win giving him an edge over Arcadia champ Lockhart, whose season was shortened by mono.

OTHER DISTANCES

1. **DATHAN RITZENHEIN** ..... (Rockford, Mi)
2. ****YONG-SUNG LEAL** .. (Arroyo, San Leandro, Ca)
3. ****BRADY FERGUSON** ..... (East, Rochester, NY)

Ritzenhein ran the Nos. 2 and 3 times for the 5000 in prep history. Leal broke the soph 5K record and Ferguson was the top steeplechaser.

110-METER HURDLES

1. **JOSHUA WALKER #** . (Stephenson, Stone Mtn, Ga)
2. **DERRICK WILLIAMS** ... (Glen Oak, Canton, Oh)
3. **ROBERT BOULWARE** .... (Vance, Charlotte, NC)
4. **DWIGHT RUFF** ..... (Camden, NJ)
5. **CHRIS STEPHENS** ..... (Plainfield, NJ)

The Florida-bound Walker's 13.84 best was only 17th on the year list, but the Georgia titlist took GWI with that PR and was top prep (2nd) at the USAJ. Williams was undefeated until he bashed hurdles at Ohio State. He flew at NS, with a 13.80 heat and 13.85 win over Boulware. Undefeated AAU JO champ Ruff had a 13.79 best. Stephens, the national leader at 13.62, was only 3rd at NS.

300/400-METER HURDLES

1. **DWIGHT RUFF** ..... (Camden, NJ)
2. ***BERSHAWN JACKSON#** ... (Central, Miami, Fl)
3. **BENNIE BRAZELL#** ..... (Westbury, Houston, Tx)
4. **DERRICK WILLIAMS** ... (Glen Oak, Canton, Oh)
5. **JEFF HUNTER** ..... (Granite Hills, El Cajon, Ca)

The No. 5 lap hurdler all-time with his 50.37 USAJ win, Baylor recruit Ruff (see p. 21) also went undefeated with eight sub-52 races. He took the Penn Relays, State (51.14), and AAU JO titles before a win in the US-GB dual. Jackson, a junior-class record setter at GWI (35.79), took Florida State and was USATF Youth and JO champ. Texas-5A winner Brazell's 35.51 was No. 2 all-time.

4 x 100

1. **FOREST BROOK** ..... Houston, Texas
2. **WYATT #** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
3. **CENTRAL** ..... Beaumont, Texas
4. **NORTH GARLAND** ..... Garland, Texas
5. **WASHINGTON** ..... Houston, Texas

A clean sweep for Texas. Forest Brook, the No. 2 team all-time with its 39.95 Texas-4A win, overcame a loss in its first race and a DNF in its Texas Relays heat, taking GS and NS titles. Wyatt's '98 squad is the only team in prep history faster than Forest Brook. This year Wyatt, with a 40.39 seasonal best, was "just" a runner-up, taking 2nd at Texas Relays, State 4A, GS and NS. With a fantastic anchor leg, frosh Ivory Williams brought Central its decisive State 5A win over North Garland and Washington.

4 x 200

1. **FOREST BROOK** ..... Houston, Texas
2. **WYATT #** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
3. **NORTHWESTERN #** ..... Miami, Florida

Forest Brook dominated here too, winning Texas Southern, Texas Relays, GS and NS titles. Its 1:23.9 at NS is the second-fastest all-time. Wyatt ran 2nd at both GS and NS (1:25.8), while Northwestern was 2nd at Texas Relays (1:26.07) and 4th at GS.

4 x 400

1. **CAMDEN #** ..... New Jersey
2. **ABILENE #** ..... Texas
3. **WILLINGBORO** ..... New Jersey
4. **WASHINGTON** ..... Houston, Texas
5. **KLEIN FOREST** ..... Houston, Texas

Camden reeled off the season's two fastest times at the Penn Relays (3:11.30) and NS (3:09.91), topping Willingboro in the latter. But Camden also had three losses, including a silver to Willingboro at State after dropping the baton. Abilene was undefeated and took Texas-5A honors at 3:11.69 as a sizzling 45.9 anchor by Jonathan Johnson brought the squad home ahead of Washington (3:11.72) and Klein Forest (3:12.23).

4 x 800

1. **SOUTH LAKES** ..... Reston, Virginia
2. **ATLANTIC** ..... Delray Beach, Florida
3. **ST. IGNATIUS** ..... Cleveland, Ohio

Alan Webb's blasting a 1:47.3 anchor to key an NS win over Atlantic (7:37.31) and St. Ignatius (7:41.22) certainly helped South Lakes. The 7:35.33 overall clocking also moved the Penn Relays champ Seahawks to No. 5 all-time. St. Ignatius got a 1:47.2 anchor from Marc Sylvester.

SPRINT MEDLEY

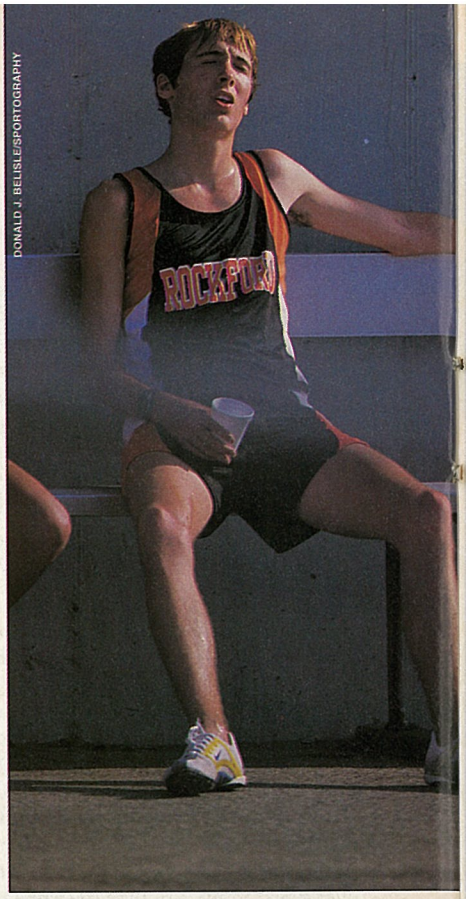
1. **IOWA CITY** ..... Iowa
2. **CAMDEN** ..... New Jersey
3. **WILLINGBORO** ..... New Jersey

The season's top five times were run at NS as Iowa City (3:22.69), Camden (3:22.85) and Willingboro (3:23.77) moved to Nos. 4, 6 and 10 all-time.

DISTANCE MEDLEY

1. **SOUTH LAKES#** ..... Reston, Virginia
2. **ATLANTIC** ..... Delray Beach, Florida
3. **NOVI** ..... Michigan

The other half of Webb's NS baton double was his 3:59.80 DM anchor. That finished a 9:49.78 effort that crushed the national record and turned back Atlantic and Novi. That and the Penn win atoned for a loss to Atlantic's 9:57.88 at Arcadia.



Ritzenhein (5000) and Brazell (300H) each moved to No. 2 on an all-time list.



HIGH JUMP

1. *JASON HILL ..... (Quanah, Tx)
2. DAN OLSON ..... (Academy, Albany, NY)
3. *KEITH MOFFATT .. (Menchville, Npt News, Va)
4. *JESSE WILLIAMS ..... (Broughton, Raleigh, NC)
5. **MIKE MORRISON ..... (Willingboro, NJ)

Hill, the first Texan to rate No. 1 since James Lott in '82, took State 2A, GWI (7-2) and USAJ honors, the last giving Olson (5th) his only loss. He was five times a 7-footer.

The prolific Olson had eight 7-footers and was the national leader at 7-3 after clearing 7-4 indoors. He scored wins at State, Penn and USATF Youth. Moffatt was 2-1 versus Williams, silvering at Penn and USAJ (7-1) before taking the AAU JO title. Williams won the USATF JO (7-$^{1}/_{2}$) and placed 2nd in the rain-marred NS event won by Morrison.

POLE VAULT

1. BOBBY MOST ..... (United, Laredo, Tx)
2. MATT WEIRICH ..... (Fredericksburg, Tx)
3. MATT CAMPBELL ..... (WRV, Switz City, In)
4. PAUL GENSIC ..... (Carroll, Ft Wayne, In)
5. *TYSON BYERS ..... (University, Spokane, Wa)

Unlike the Texas drought in the high jump, Most becomes the fourth straight—and sixth in seven years—Lone Star No. 1 here. Southwest Texas State's blue-chip recruit moved to No. 8 all-time with his 17-8 GWI win. He and Weirich won different-class Texas titles, with the latter winning on misses at NS (16-8$^{3}/_{4}$). Campbell, the Indiana champ over Gensic, cleared 16-9 and was top prep (2nd) at USAJ. Gensic was 3rd at NS. Byers' 16-8$^{3}/_{4}$ best earned GWI silver.

LONG JUMP

1. DERMILLO WISE . (Lakewood, St Petersburg, Fl)
2. HOWARD JACKSON . (Brazosport, Freeport, Tx)
3. I-PERFECTION HARRIS .. (Poly, Brooklyn, NY)
4. *JOHN LAMPERT ..... (Wylie, Abilene, Tx)
5. CLEAVON DILLON ..... (Leavenworth, Ks)

Wise, a new face nationally, won Florida (24-7) and NS (25-$^{3}/_{4}$w) honors. The undefeated Jackson, with four meets over 25-feet, spanned 25-6 in his Texas-5A win but skipped the post-season, costing himself a shot at No. 1. Penn champ Harris beat Lampert and Dillon at GWI (24-2w), but placed 3rd at NS and 5th at USATF Youth. List leader Dillon's 25-6$^{1}/_{4}$ came at the AAU JO. Texas-3A champ Lampert (24-9$^{1}/_{2}$w) took 2nd at GWI.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. ALONZO MOORE ..... (Phoebus, Hampton, Va)
2. JAMIL SMITH ..... (Palmdale, Ca)
3. AARIK WILSON ..... (Churchill, Fallon, Nv)
4. ANDREW GAMBLE ..... (Judson, Converse, Tx)
5. STEPHEN BROWN ..... (Nimitz, Houston, Tx)

In NS weather not conducive to big marks, Moore—who bounced three 51-footers elsewhere topped by a 51-5$^{3}/_{4}$ AAU JO regional jump—went just 48-11$^{3}/_{4}$. That was good enough to win, though, with California champ and 50-10$^{3}/_{4}$ leaper Smith 2nd and Nevada titlist Wilson (51-1$^{1}/_{4}$) 3rd.

Gamble bounced around, so to speak: winning Texas Relays and GWI, but 4th at Texas-4A, 5th at NS and 2nd to Moore at AAU JO (51-2w).

SHOT

1. *KEVIN BOOKOUT # ..... (Stroud, Ok)
2. *GLENN DiGIORGIO ..... (Bayonne, NJ)
3. JONATHAN REEVES # ... (FBA, Sugar Land, Tx)
4. ANDRE REID ..... (South Windsor, Ct)
5. VIKAS GOWDA ..... (Frederick, Md)

The first putter to repeat as No. 1 since Brent Noon 1989–90, and still just a junior, Bookout threw 71-1$^{1}/_{2}$ to move to No. 8 all-time. He won his State meet, GSW over Texas-5A champ Reeves (68-10$^{1}/_{2}$) and USATF Youth. DiGiorgio, whose brother Kevin was No. 1 in '97, overcame a 3rd at Penn to best Reeves and Gowda (63-11$^{1}/_{2}$) at NS (65-2$^{1}/_{4}$). Undefeated Reid won GWI with a PR 65-0.

DISCUS

1. NIKLAS ARRHENIUS # . (Mtn View, Orem, Ut)
2. *KEVIN BOOKOUT # ..... (Stroud, Ok)
3. SEAN SHIELDS ..... (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
4. VIKAS GOWDA ..... (Frederick, Md)
5. *BRIAN ROBISON ..... (Splendora, Tx)

Like Bookout, the first repeater atop his event in 11 years (since Gregg Hart), BYU recruit Arrhenius spun a national record 234-3 at Arcadia and had at least four other meets over 215, including a 225-5. He was consistently over 180 with the international disc and hit 194-0. Bookout—who repeats as No. 2—lost to Arrhenius at GSW but took his junior-class record with 215-0 early in the year. Shields (209-9) captured the GWI title, Gowda (200-3) the NS, and Robison the AAU JO (202-7).

HAMMER

1. JOHN-PAUL SMOLENSKI # (Mem, NH Park, NY)
2. *MICHAEL FREEMAN . (Hendrick, Warwick, RI)
3. *ADAM MIDLES ..... (Capital, Olympia, Wa)

GWI runner-up to a Canadian, Smolenski PRed at 223-6 to win Eastern States and silvered at NS behind Freeman (201-0), who had some losses. Midles was 3rd at GWI and led the nation with the prep (231-2) and international (191-4) hammers.

JAVELIN

1. BOBBY SMITH ..... (Hopatcong, NJ)
2. BRANDON HAZENBERG ..... (Newberg, Or)
3. *RYAN SHERWOOD ..... (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
4. *JUSTIN RYNCAVAGE ... (Coughlin, W-Barre, Pa)
5. DENNIS RICE ..... (Glencoe, Hillsboro, Or)

The consistent Smith was close to his 223-10 PR in winning a GWI/NS double. Hazenberg was just 14th at State but 2nd at GWI, a mirror-image of Rice, State winner but just 9th at GWI. Sherwood's nation-leading 229-10 came at State. Ryncavage earned golds at the Penn Relays and AAU JO.

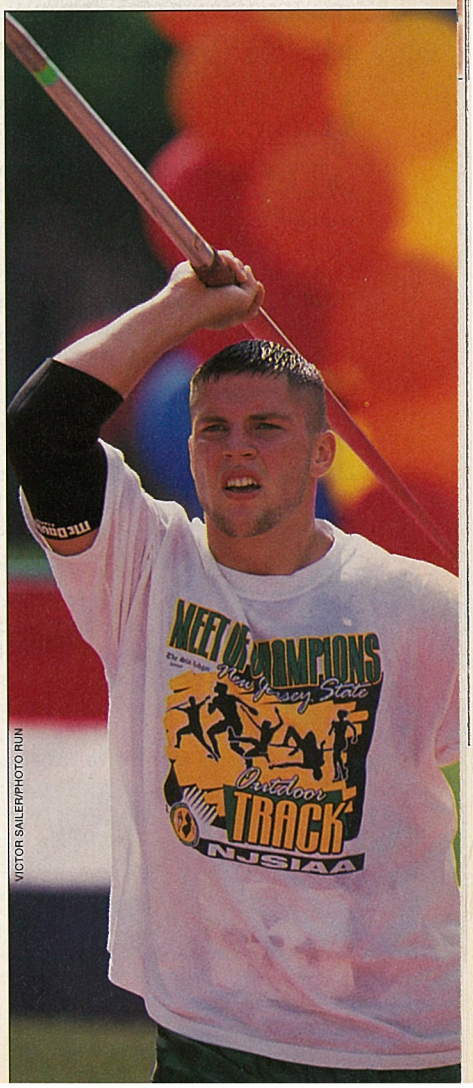
DECATHLON

1. DARION POWELL ... (Lake Wash, Kirkland, Wa)
2. **DONOVAN KILMARTIN # ..... (Eagle, Id)
3. SCOTT SOBIERALSKI ..... (G West, Visalia, Ca)

Powell, the national leader (6737) and USAJ champ, follows brother Calen as No. 1. Kilmartin competed with just the lighter implements and won GSW and USATF JO, where he scored 7405, the No. 3 prep-implement total all-time.



High School Record setter Arrhenius (234-3) repeated as the discus leader; Smith paced the javelin.



All-Am Women

compiled by Mike Kennedy

There's a definite air of familiarity about the 2001 women's All-America team. Familiarity from past editions, to be sure, but also familiarity once you work your way through this year's compilation.

Take Lashinda Demus for example. Our Athlete Of The Year choice (see p. 41) has been there before, in '99. And long-hurdle leader Demus is all over the speed end of this year's squad, also earning No. 1s as part of Long Beach Wilson's 4x1, 4x4 and sprint medley squads. And she added a No. 3 in the 100H for good measure. The only previous 4-event winner was Sherri Howard in '80.

One of Demus's Southern California rivals, 200 leader Angel Perkins, joined past greats Maicel Malone ('86) and Marion Jones ('91) as she earned a trio of top-3 spots in the three dashes, finishing No. 3 in both the 100 and 400.

Two other SoCal speedsters also earned a pair of dash ratings, Allyson Felix taking No. 4 in the 100 and No. 2 in the 200, and Monique Henderson earning a 5 in the 200 to go with her 400 leadership. Perkins and Felix will both be back in '02.

The 2001 women's team:

100 METERS

1. **ERICA WHIPPLE #** .. (PBL, W Palm Beach, Fl)
2. **LaSHAUNTEA MOORE** ..... (Fire, Akron, Oh)
3. ***ANGEL PERKINS** ..... (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
4. ****ALLYSON FELIX** ..... (LA Bapt, N Hills, Ca)
5. **LAURYN WILLIAMS** ..... (Rochester, Pa)

Rating for the fourth year in a row (after 4-4-3), Whipple was the undefeated national leader at 11.44, winning the GS and NS titles. After her things got murky. GWI champ Moore, the first prep at USAJ (2nd), lost to Perkins at USA JO, but Perkins was just 3rd at NS. California champ Felix continued with a 2nd at GWI, 4th at NS and the World Youth gold. Williams, little-exposed, was 2nd at NS.

200 METERS

1. ***ANGEL PERKINS #** ..... (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
2. ****ALLYSON FELIX** ..... (LA Bapt, N Hills, Ca)
3. **JANICE DAVIS** ..... (Natchez, Ms)
4. ***SANYA RICHARDS #** (Aquinas, Ft Laud, Fl)
5. **MONIQUE HENDERSON #** .. (Morse, S Di, Ca)

List leader Perkins was overwhelming: 4th at USATF against open competition and champion at Cal State, NS, USATF Youth, USATF JO and World Youth (23.07). She finished with 17 sub-24 meets. Cal runner-up Felix's win at Arcadia gave Perkins her only loss.

Davis was an impressive 23.38w gold medalist at the USAJ. USATF JO titlist Richards lost only the Florida State meet, where she was running her eighth race of the day. Henderson was undefeated, beating Felix at Mt. SAC, but did not run the State final due to medical problems. Defending No. 1 Khalilah Carpenter ran just 25.02w and wasn't a factor.

400 METERS

1. **MONIQUE HENDERSON #** .. (Morse, S Di, Ca)
2. ****STEPHANIE SMITH #** ..... (NE, Macon, Ga)
3. ***ANGEL PERKINS #** ..... (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
4. ****JERRIKA CHAPPLE #** ..... (Lancaster, Tx)
5. **LICRETIA SIBLEY** ..... (Everman, Tx)

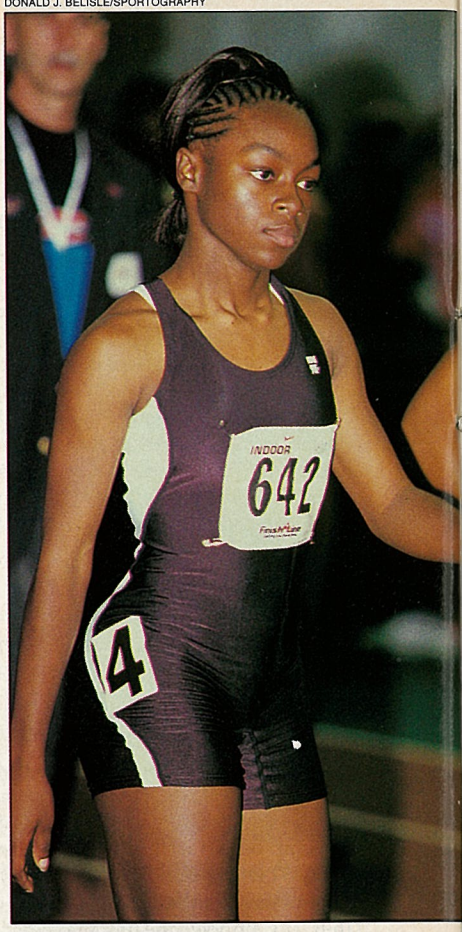
UCLA recruit Henderson had her unbeaten season curtailed after her list-leading 51.74 at State but threee-peated as No. 1. Smith, also undefeated, scooped up USAJ, USATF Youth, World Youth and USA JO (15-16) titles, the last in a PR 52.11. Perkins' only losses were 2nds to Henderson at Arcadia and State. Smith and Perkins reversed their '00 Rankings. NS champ Chapple, who repeats as No. 4, only lost to Smith, at World Youth. Undefeated Texas 3-A champ Sibley won the AAU JO (17-18).

800 METERS

1. ***STACEY ANN LIVINGSTON** ..... (Boys & Girls , Brooklyn, NY)
2. ***SHANNON ROWBURY** .. (SH, S Francisco, Ca)
3. **ADRIANNE ANDERSON** . (Roseau, CS, Mn)
4. *****SELENA SAPPLETON** . (Bergtraum , NYC)
5. ***MINDY SULLIVAN** . (Coronado, Lubbock, Tx)

Livingston spent lots of time relaying (see p. 39), but she squeezed in the season's two fastest times and won GWI (2:07.41). Rowbury was undefeated, winning Arcadia (2:08.42), State and the NS, while Anderson's only loss was by 0.01 to the Californian at NS. Sappleton was 2nd at GWI and 3rd (1st HS) at USAJ. Sullivan was Texas-5A champ (2:08.38) and 3rd at GWI.

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100 leader Whipple (top) finished her career with 7 top 5s in the 100 and 200; SoCal rivals Henderson (l) and Perkins topped the 400 and 200 Rankings.



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MILE

1. **ERIN DONOHUE #** ..... (Haddonfield, NJ)
2. **ALICIA CRAIG #** ..... (Campbell, Gillette, Wy)
3. **ALEJANDRA BARRIENTOS #** (SLV, Felton, Ca)
4. **SARA BEI** ..... (Montgomery, Santa Rosa, Ca)
5. **AMBER STEEN** .... (Npt Harbor, Npt Beach, Ca)

Donohue, now at North Carolina, was without peer. Winning at Penn Relays and Jersey State, she also took NS with the best time of the year, 4:42.96. NS was the only blemish on runner-up Craig's season, which included an Arcadia win over Steen.

Barrientos was just 3rd at Arcadia but engineered an upset State win, handing Bei her only loss of the year and relegating the injured Steen to 3rd.

3200 METERS

1. **SARA BEI #** ..... (Montgomery, Santa Rosa, Ca)
2. ****MEGAN KALTENBACH** ..... (SH, Aurora, Co)
3. **ANITA SIRAKI #** ..... (Hoover, Glendale, Ca)
4. ***ERIKA ODLAUG** ..... (Deerfield, Il)
5. ***MOLLY HUDDLE** ..... (N Dame, Elmira, NY)

In a perfect world the two undefeated runners, Kaltenbach and current Stanford frosh Bei, would have met, but it didn't happen. Colorado titlist Kaltenbach was the Arcadia champ, and Bei was Cal State winner at 10:11.11, the year's No. 2 time.

Arcadia/Cal runner-up Siraki then won the NS with a nation-leading 10:12.48 over the full 2M distance. So tough was the competition that despite GWI and USAJ titles, Odlaug who was 2nd at NS, could rate no higher than No. 4.

100 HURDLES

1. ***ASHLEE WILLIAMS #** ... (Dunne, Dallas, Tx)
2. ***RANYSHA LEBLANC** . (Lincoln, Pt Arthur, Tx)
3. **LASHINDA DEMUS** .... (Wilson, L Beach, Ca)
4. ***VIRGINIA POWELL** .. (R Beach, Seattle, Wa)
5. ***DAWN HARPER** ..... (East St Louis, Il)

With all the speed in the Lone Star State, would you believe Williams—runner-up in '99 and No. 3 last year—is the first Texan ever to lead this event? Undefeated, she ran 13.23 at the Texas Southern Relays to become No. 4 all-time and lead the yearly list. She won the parochial schools title and USAJ.

The next four, all State champs, were very close. LeBlanc, 2nd to Williams at Texas Southern, won Texas-4A but lost at her regional. AOY Demus beat Powell at Mt. SAC, and Powell downed Harper at USA JO (17-18).

300/400 HURDLES

1. **LASHINDA DEMUS #** (Wilson, L Beach, Ca)
2. ***TAWANA WATKINS #** ... (Kenn, Paterson, NJ)
3. **TIFFANY ROSS #** ..... (NWn, Miami, Fl)
4. ***TIFFANY ABNEY** .... (Mercy, Marion Stn, Pa)
5. **SHEVONNE STODDART** ... (Uniondale, NY)

Demus was a slam-dunk choice to return to the preeminent position she held in '99 after falling to No. 2 last year. She twice broke the 300H record (40.16, 39.98) and moved to No. 2 on the all-time 400H list in making the USATF final.

Among the mortals, Watkins was NS champ in 57.48, defeating Ross, who won GS and USA JO (17-18). Abney was 2nd at Penn Relays and 3rd (1st HS), a spot ahead of Stoddart, at USAJ.

4 x 100

1. **WILSON** ..... Long Beach, California
2. **J.W. NORTH #** ..... Riverside, California
3. **LAMAR** ..... Houston, Texas
4. **REAGAN** ..... Austin, Texas
5. **BALL** ..... Galveston, Texas

Many of the fastest teams never got to their State meets due to intense competition and faulty stick work. Even Wilson got off to a shaky start: 3rd at Texas Relays and DNF at Arcadia and Mt. SAC before winning State after a 45.10 heat, No. 2 all-time. Lamar lost some before winning Texas-5A in 45.98. North won at Texas and Arcadia and lost only to Wilson with a 45.36, No. 10 all-time, before dropping the baton at State qualifying.

4 x 200

1. **J.W. NORTH #** ..... Riverside, California
2. **LAMAR** ..... Houston, Texas
3. **ELSIK** ..... Alief, Texas

North won at NS in 1:35.89, No. 2 all-time. Lamar and Elsik went 1-2 at Texas-5A .

4 x 400 RELAY

1. **WILSON #** ..... Long Beach, California
2. **POLY** ..... Long Beach, California
3. **J.W. NORTH #** ..... Riverside, California
4. **PENN** ..... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
5. **RANDOLPH** ..... New York, New York

Wilson, which won at Texas and Arcadia, set its third national record in the last 6 years with a 3:35.72 at State (Demus 50.4 third leg). But Wilson's reign may end soon. Poly, 2nd at Arcadia and State, had a best of 3:37.75 running three frosh; North, with no seniors, was 3rd at Arcadia and State, and won NS in 3:38.86. Penn, with just one senior, was 4th at Arcadia, 3rd at Penn Relays and 2nd at NS in 3:39.70.

4 x 800

1. **BOYS & GIRLS #** ..... Brooklyn, New York
2. **ROCKFORD #** ..... Michigan
3. **KAUKAUNA** ..... Wisconsin

Livingston-anchored Boys & Girls set HSRs of 8:52.84 and 8:51.60 at the Penn Relays and NS, with Rockford 2nd and Kaukauna 3rd at the latter.

SPRINT MEDLEY

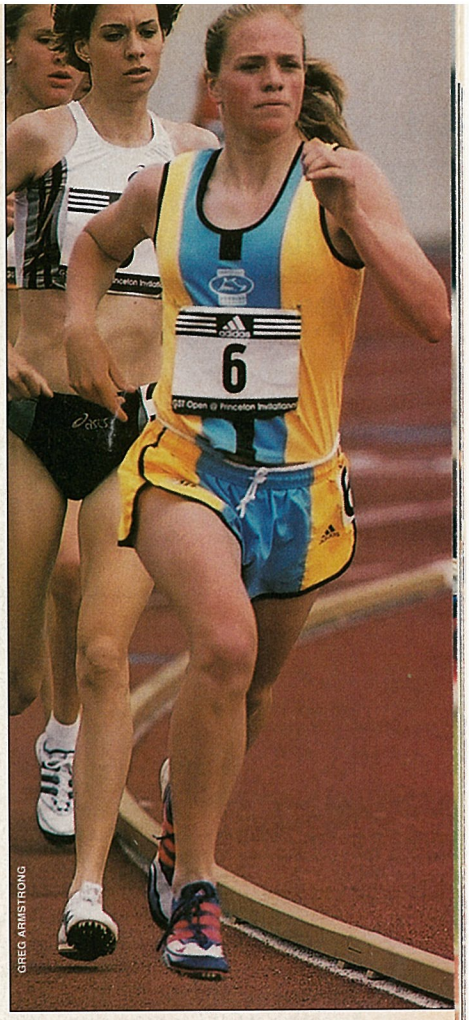
1. **WILSON** ..... Long Beach, California
2. **PENN** ..... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
3. **CENTRAL** ..... Trenton, New Jersey

Wilson was Texas Relays champ in a nation-leading 3:55.96. Penn won the NS, and Trenton Central won the East Coast Relays.

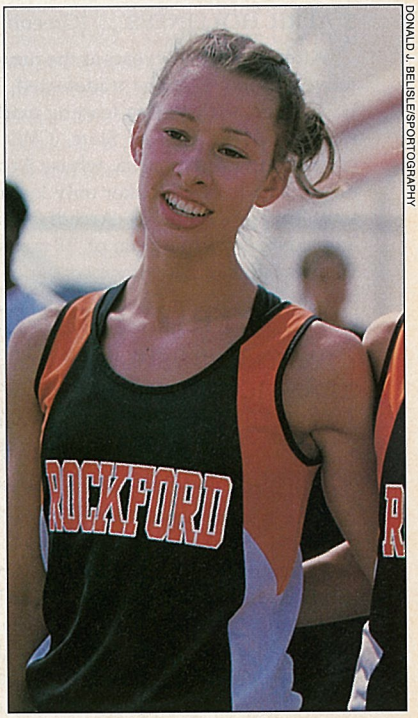
DISTANCE MEDLEY

1. **BOYS & GIRLS** ..... Brooklyn, New York
2. **ROCKFORD #** ..... Michigan
2. **ROCKFORD B** ..... Michigan

B&G won the NS in 11:43.60 to rate No. 3 all-time. For the first time, two teams from the same school are ranked in an event as a pair of foursomes from Rockford finished 2nd and 3rd in that decided-all race, moving into Nos. 4 and 9 on the all-time list.



Erin Donohue (top) paced the milers; Linsey Blaisdell anchored Rockford to No. 2 in the distance medley and to national records in the 4 x 1600 and 4 x mile.



ALL-AMERICA TEAM

HIGH JUMP

1. *CHAUNTE HOWARD .. (North, Riverside, Ca)
2. *SHEENA GORDON ..... (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
3. *MEGGIE SCHUELKE ... (Mem, Houston, Tx)
4. EMILY LOOMIS ..... (Luers, Ft Wayne, In)
5. KAYLAH BURKS ..... (Davidson, Mobile, Al)

Co-national leader Howard (6-1/2) was the Texas Relays, State, GWI, NS and USATF Youth winner, losing only at Arcadia on misses. Pennsylvania champ Gordon also got high post-season honors with a 2nd at NS (6-1/2) and 3rd at GWI. Schuelke won Texas-5A, and took 2nd at GWI and USAJ. Loomis was Indiana champ and 3rd at NS, while Alabama titlist Burks was 3rd at USAJ.

POLE VAULT

1. SHAYLA BALENTINE ..... (Morro Bay, Ca)
2. LACY JANSON ..... (Mooney, Sarasota, Fl)
3. *SAMANTHA SHEPARD # ..... (Weston, Ma)
4. MELISSA ASTETE .. (Birmingham, V Nuys, Ca)
5. EMILY THARPE ..... (McDowell, Erie, Pa)

In her first full year of vaulting, Balentine (see p. 27) started slowly with a 6th at Arcadia and a 3rd at Mt. SAC before setting HSRs of 13-5 1/4 and 13-8 at State. Six times she topped 13-feet, but she passed on the post-season. Due to a rain delay, Janson won NS and placed 2nd (1st HS ahead of Shepard, Tharpe and Astete) at USAJ on the same day, after no-heighting at GWI, won by Astete. With a year to go, Shepard ranks for the third time.

LONG JUMP

1. *YCHLINDRIA SPEARS # ..... (Luling, Tx)
2. ELZUNIA WOJCICKA . (S Benito, Hollister, Ca)
3. **MARSHEVET HOOKER .. (SW, S Anto, Tx)
4. **MICHELLE SANFORD # (Wood, Irvine, Ca)
5. APRIL HOLLINESS ..... (Greenhill, Dallas, Tx)

After two straight years as the runner-up, Spears moved to No. 1 as the undefeated Texas-3A and USAJ titlist, with nation-leading marks of 20-9 and a windy 21-4. The Cal State, GWI and USA JO crowns went to Wojcicka, whose Arcadia 2nd was one of two losses. Hooker only lost to Spears and took Texas-5A and NS. Arcadia champ Sanford, 2nd at NS, is the daughter of '77 men's half-lap No. 1 James Sanford. She dropped a spot from '00.

TRIPLE JUMP

1. *YCHLINDRIA SPEARS # ..... (Luling, Tx)
2. CANDICE BAUCHAM ..... (Poly, L Beach, Ca)
3. **MICHELLE SANFORD . (Wood, Irvine, Ca)
4. *SHEENA GORDON ..... (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
5. ***ERICA MCLAIN ..... (East, Plano, Tx)

Here Spears repeated on top, with a national record 44-2 1/4 at State and five meets over 41-feet. Baucham, unbeaten by preps, dealt Spears her only loss as first high schooler (2nd) at USAJ and scooped up Arcadia, Penn Relays and Cal State wins. Sanford lost twice to Baucham, but her final jump of 43-4 1/2 at the World Youth Champs not only secured bronze but also moved her to No. 3 all-time.

SHOT PUT

1. KAREN FREBERG # ..... (San Luis Obispo, Ca)
2. **LIZ PODOMINICK ..... (Lakeville, Mn)
3. LAURA GERRAUGHTY # ..... (Nashua, NH)
4. BRIONA REYNOLDS .... (RR, Grand Forks, ND)
5. **MICHELLE CARTER # ..... (Red Oak, Tx)

Freberg, now at throws power SMU, went undefeated with the top 8 outdoor puts in the nation and missed the national record by less than an inch with her 53-7 1/2. She won Arcadia, Mt. SAC and Cal State before finishing 14th at the USATF nationals.

NS champ Podominick never lost to a peer either. She placed 3rd (1st HS) at USAJ. Gerraughty, who reached 53-11 indoors, also gets credit for her World Junior 4th, which although it was in October '00, counts toward the '01 school season.

DISCUS

1. *AMARACHI UKABAM ... (Marq, Chester, Mo)
2. *RACHEL VARNER ..... (Bakersfield, Ca)
3. GENNESSA GUZMAN .. (C Oak, Covina, Ca)
4. BRIONA REYNOLDS # . (RR, Grand Forks, ND)
5. KATIE McKEEVER ..... (Woodland, Ca)

Ukabam, Missouri's first-ever discus AllAmerica, had a clean slate of wins versus preps, winning the NS title and taking 2nd (1st HS) at USAJ. Cal champ Varner won GWI with a PR 166-5. Guzman threw farthest at Arcadia, and then placed 2nd at Mt. SAC, Cal State and GWI, plus 3rd (2nd HS) at USAJ. National leader Reynolds (169-7) finished 3rd at GWI and 4th (3rd HS) at USAJ.

HAMMER

1. KATE JOHNSTON # (Veterans, Warwick, RI)
2. *KRISTEN MICHALSKI (West Warwick, RI)
3. NIKKI ALLYN # ..... (West Warwick, RI)

Johnston, Michalski and Allyn established positions 2-3-4 on the all-time list in this infant event. Repeat leader Johnston was preeminent until her USAJ 4th (2nd HS behind Michalski).

JAVELIN

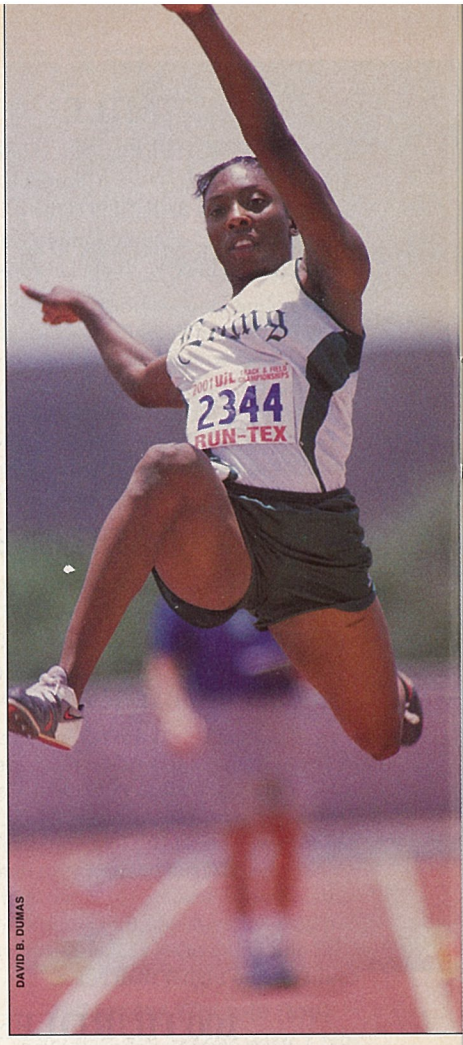
1. KENDRA WECKER # ..... (Marysville, Ks)
2. SAMMIE FREEMAN ..... (Eisen, Yakima, Wa)
3. LINDSEY JOHNSON # ..... (The Dalles, Or)
4. ALISA CRUMLEY ..... (Glencoe, Hillsboro, Or)
5. *RACHEL WALKER ..... (Benton, La)

Wecker, a star this fall on the Kansas State basketball team, never lost all season and won the GWI title. Neither Freeman, with a 164-6 PR, nor Johnson lost either, finding consistency in an event where it is notoriously hard to come by. Walker, just 3rd at GWI, PRed with a 161-6 in the World Youth qualifying round before placing 9th.

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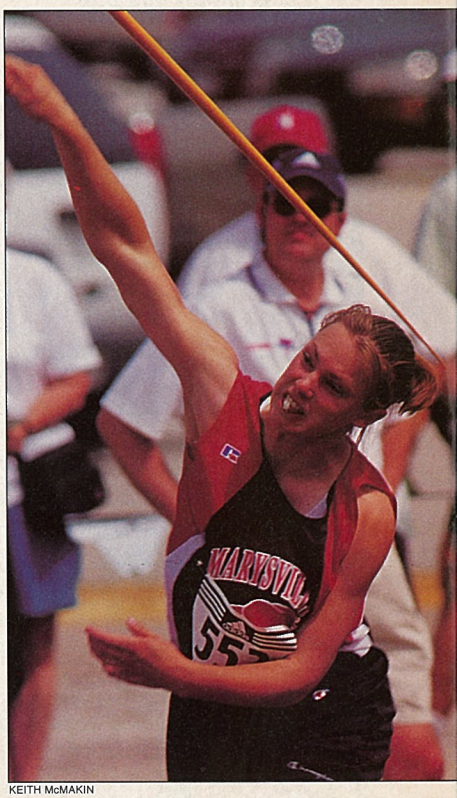
1. *DIANA PICKLER # ... (Rowlett, Garland, Tx)
2. LAUREN REIMER # ..... (New Braunfels, Tx)
3. *JULIE PICKLER ..... (Rowlett, Garland, Tx)

The first two at USAJ, Diana Pickler (5365 at USA JO) and Reimer (5357w at Great Southwest) annexed spots 2 and 3 on the all-time list. Reimer had a 5307 backup as the two Texans repeated their 1-2 finish of last year.



DAVID B. DUMAS

Repeat No. 1 Rankers: Ychlindria Spears in the TJ, Kendra Wecker in the jav.


KEITH McMAKIN

WOMEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Lashinda Demus

by Michelle Schmitt

What a difference a week makes. Athlete Of The Year Lashinda Demus was on top of the world in mid-May. The Long Beach Wilson senior had run 39.98 in the 300H to break the High School Record—her major goal. Encouraging words soon followed from Leslie Maxie, whose 17-year-old standard she had taken. Demus had achieved almost all her goals. Just one remained—her third straight State title.

But disaster struck at the State qualifier as she ran around a hurdle and was disqualified. Her second goal was gone, washed down the drain. It's a race her parents, Duaine and Yolanda—her former Junior coaches—still cannot watch on tape.

Says Lashinda, "I didn't know how to feel. I hurt; I was scared. If I would have focused on that from then on and nothing more, then I would have done badly at the rest of the meets." Her hurdle coach, former WR holder Earl McCullouch, told her she wasn't trying to do it on purpose, that she had to let it go.

Says her father, "As parents, we set the bar. We knew that however we chose to respond was how Lashinda would respond. Life goes on."

Did Demus bury her head in shame and let the rest of the season crash down around her? No: her mother had taught her that if God gave her this talent, she shouldn't waste it. At State, she won the 100H, a race where she had finished 2nd in her junior year and 4th as a soph. She also ran legs of the winning 4x1 and 4x4 relays. The former produced the No. 2 time in prep history and the latter set a national record, Demus running a blistering 50.4 on the third leg.

Demus beams with pride when she talks about winning the 4x1. "We were all quartermilers who learned to sprint," she says. "We really came together. We started believing in ourselves and once we realized we could run with everybody else, even if we weren't natural-born sprinters, we ran great."

Asked if she hopes to run the shorter relay in college, she wrinkles her nose and shakes her head no. But she does want to run the 4x4: "I like running the 4x4 because it's open and I feel relaxed."

It might be a tough task to crack the A relay at her collegiate destination, South Carolina. The Gamecocks return the entire foursome that set the indoor Collegiate Record in '01.

After State, Demus would have simply preferred to call it a season, knowing she would run every summer as a collegian. But, high school coach Terry Kennedy and future college coach Curtis Frye urged her to compete at the USATF Championships.

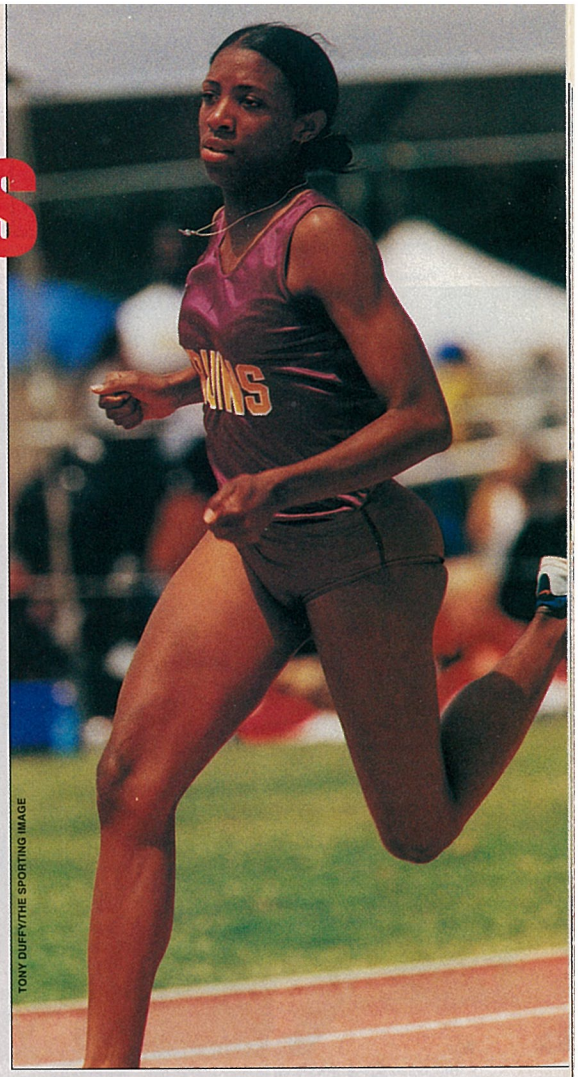
Frye felt it was important she gain the experience so the next time she was in that arena, success would come easier.

Says Demus, "I didn't want to go." But she went, setting her goal just to compete, gain experience—maybe make the finals. So much for low expectations.

Far from simply showing up to "compete," Demus ran 55.76 in the semis, to become the No. 2 prep ever.

"I knew I was going fast because I was in front of the pack, but every 400 race feels the same," she says. "I saw the time and I thought 'Maybe I am good at this.' "

Says her father, "You could see it in her face: 'I can run with these women,' was what her mother and I read."



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Demus got a piece of four No. 1 All-America titles: the 300H and 3 relays.

Demus ran the final isolated in lane 8. She actually led most of the way, until she hit the seventh hurdle and finished 5th at 56.51. Coach McCullouch thought she might have been a bit caught up in the moment. Demus admits, "I might have been too excited. I was running to win. I was doing well until I hit that hurdle and it took all my power."

She accepted congratulations from the likes of Sandra Farmer-Patrick and Tonja Buford-Bailey. "I didn't know who any of them were until I ran against them," she says. "Now I know how good they are and I look up to them because they work so hard and don't give up easily. I watch for them on TV."

Not one to rest on her past accomplishments and honors, Demus is excited about the future. She can't wait to wear the Gamecocks' garnet and black in January: "The team environment is so good. Everyone is so friendly. I like Columbia; I didn't want a lot of drama that a big city brings. It's the perfect place for me. It's great training with so many talented women and people like Allen Johnson, Monique Hennagan."

Her goals for the next few years? "Now everyone expects me to win the 400H title my freshman year," she says. "My goal is to make it to the NCAAs and finish in the top five. I'm only a freshman. Running on the collegiate level is a lot different than high school. Eventually I want to look back and say I was an NCAA champion; go to the Olympics, maybe two, bring home a medal and of course graduate with a degree in business from South Carolina."

Breaking records now, Demus hopes to be making records one day as an executive in a record company, owning her own record label. While her parents raise their eyebrows to this career choice, Demus, who started running track at 6 or 7 because her older sister was competing, has already shown the world she can do anything if she puts her mind to it. Even if she hits a hurdle or two along the way.

Demus Back On Top

In '99 Lashinda Demus became one of the rare sophs ever to earn an AOY title. After slipping to No. 7 in the voting last year, she's now the first ever to win titles with a year in between. The eighth straight Californian to win the women's AOY title, she earned 14 of the votes for No. 1, runner-up Ychlindria Spears getting the other 5.

This year's 17 vote-getters:

1. Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach, Calif) 184
2. Ychlindria Spears (Luling, Tex) 160
3. Angel Perkins (Gahr, Cerritos, Calif) 120
4. Shayla Balentine (Morro Bay, Calif) 104
5. Monique Henderson (Morse, San Diego, Calif) 99
6. Karen Freberg (San Luis Obispo, Calif) 94
7. Ashlee Williams (Dunne, Dallas, Tex) 82
8. Diana Pickler (Rowlett, Tex) 63
9. Stephanie Smith (Northeast, Macon, Ga) 49
10. Erica Whipple (PBL, West Palm Beach, Fla) 33

11. tie, Erin Donohue (Haddonfield, NJ) & Lauren Reimer (New Braunfels, Tex) 16; 13. Candice Baucham (Poly, Long Beach, Calif) 11; 14. tie, Allyson Felix (Los Angeles Baptist, North Hills, Calif) & Chaunte Howard (North, Riverside, Calif) 5; 16. Michelle Carter (Red Oak, Tex) 3; 17. Sara Bei (Montgomery, Santa Rosa, Calif) 1.

2001 High School Lists



Chris Morgan (c) won a quick Cal State 110H final in 13.59w, followed by Jeff Hunter (r) and Jeff Garrison in 13.82w and 14.00w



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These lists contain the top 25 U.S. high school marks (indoors and out) for the 2000–01 season in standard events, fewer in other events. The current outdoor national record (as recognized by *T&FN*) is listed at the head of each event. All marks without specific wind info were placed on the windy list.

Symbols: +=converted mark; i=indoor mark; (A)=mark made at altitude over 1000m (affected events only); y=mark made at yard distance; ' = after name, non-U.S. citizen. Classes: ****=8th grade; ***=frosh; **=soph; *=junior; ?=unknown; all others are seniors.

We welcome all amendments to these lists. Please send all men's high school information to Jack Shepard, 14551 Southfield Drive, Westminster, CA 92683 (ShepWest@aol.com). Send women's information to Mike Kennedy, 2015 Montecito, Glendale, CA 91208 (mkentrk@aol.com). Contact Shepard to purchase *High School Track,* which carries much deeper yearly lists in addition to all-time compilations and record sections.

men's lists compiled by Jack Shepard

100 METERS (10.13)
10.30 ..... *Dabryan Blanton (Forney, Tx)
10.32 ..... *Edorian McCullough (N, Garland, Tx)
10.38 ..... Tyree Gailes (Abilene, Tx)
10.40 ..... *Brendan Christian (Reagan, Austin)
..... Danny Johnson (Rahway, NJ)
..... Danieal Manning (Corsicana, Tx)
10.41 ... **Willie Hordge (Forest Brook, Houston)
10.42 ... *Jonathan Wade (Christian, Shreveport)
10.43 ..... Duan Barrino (Vance, Charlotte)
10.46 ..... Quan Cosby (Mart, Tx)
(10)
..... Tyson Gay (Lafayette, Lexington, Ky)
10.48 ..... Phillip Francis (Fairfax, LA)
10.49 ..... Ahmad Carroll (Douglass, Atlanta)
..... **Jamar Ervin (Camden, NJ)
..... Pedro Holliday (Pepperell, Lindale, Ga)
10.50 ..... Ivory McCann (Forest Brook, Houston)
10.51 ..... Airese Currie (Rich NE, Columbia, SC)
..... Tye Hill (Woodland, Dorchester, SC)
10.52 ..... Cleavon Dillon' (Leavenworth, Ks)
..... Trey Griffin (Lockhart, Tx)
(20)
..... *Reggie McNeal (Lufkin, Tx)
..... ***Jerald Watson (C Cath, Morgan City, La)
10.53 ..... Ben Kittleson (Oldham, Buckner, Ky)
..... Darel Moore (Washington, Houston)
10.54 *Frederick Robinson (Glad C, B Glade, Fl)
Wind-aided:
10.30 ..... Danny Johnson
10.31 ..... Trey Griffin
10.32 ..... Tyree Gailes
10.33 ..... *Nicholas Johnson (Wyatt, Ft Worth)
Hand-timed, wind-aided:
10.0 ..... *Edorian McCullough

200 METERS (20.13)
20.37 ..... *Dabryan Blanton (Forney, Tx)
20.56 ..... *Brendan Christian (Reagan, Austin)
20.74 ..... Stanford Routt (Connally, Pflugerv, Tx)
20.79 Glenn McFadden (Hillhouse, New Haven)
20.82 ..... Seth Amoo (High, Palmdale, Ca)
20.91 . Darold Williamson (Holmes, San Antonio)
20.93 ..... Danny Johnson (Rahway, NJ)
20.95 ..... *Edorian McCullough (N, Garland, Tx)
..... *Jonathan Wade (Christian, Shreveport)
21.01 ..... Ahmad Jasmine (Christ, Baton Rouge)
(10)
21.04 ... **Willie Hordge (Forest Brook, Houston)
21.08 ..... Rodney Landingham (Sonora, Ca)
21.10 ..... Phillip Francis (Fairfax, LA)
21.16 ..... Duan Barrino (Vance, Charlotte)
..... *Kelly Willie (Sterling, Houston)
21.17 ..... Donald Beamer (Indepen, Charlotte)
..... Airese Currie (Richland NE, Columbia, SC)
..... **Deun White (R Bernardo, San Diego)
21.20 ..... ***Ivory Williams (C, Beaumont, Tx)
21.21 ..... Marcus Payne (SW, Ft Worth)
(20)
21.22(A) ..... Kerry Crunkleton (Mullen, Denver)
..... Ben Kittleson (Oldham, Buckner, Ky)
21.23 ..... Tyson Gay (Lafayette, Lexington, Ky)
21.24 .. ***Michael Grant (S Gwin, Snellville, Ga)
21.25 ..... Brandon Verrett (Jasper, Tx)
Wind-aided:
20.70 ..... Erick Wilson (H-M Lakes, Hialeah, Fl)
20.89 ..... *Edorian McCullough
21.04(A) ..... Kerry Crunkleton
..... Phillip Francis
21.08 ... **Noah Smith (Taft, Woodland Hills, Ca)
Hand-timed:
21.0 ..... Ivory McCann (Forest Brook, Houston)
Hand-timed, wind-aided:
20.3 ..... *Brendan Christian

400 METERS (44.69)
46.04 ..... *Kelly Willie (Sterling, Houston)
46.12 . Darold Williamson (Holmes, San Antonio)
46.29 ..... *Ashton Collins (Clark, New Orleans)
46.68 ..... *Jeremy Wariner (Lamar, Arlington)
46.74 ..... Edward Crain (Houston, Arlington)
46.82 ..... Chris Jones (Riv, Murfreesb, Tn)
46.84+ ..... *Matt Scherer (R Hill, Bridgeport, Il)
46.91 .. Brett Wilson (NE Guil, McLeansville, NC)
46.95 .... ***Xavier Carter (P Bay, Melbourne, Fl)
46.96 ..... Jonathan Fortenberry (Marietta, Ga)
(10)
47.01 ..... Mario Bassani (Irvine)
47.03 ..... Jason Lovell (Cleve, Reseda, Ca)
47.04 ..... ?Sean Waller (Hunt Lane, Nashville)
47.09(A) ..... *Travis Anderson (Westminster, Co)
..... *Craig Everhart (Davis, Yakima, Wa)
47.11 ..... *Derrick Baker (NWn, Miami)
47.12 . **Reggie Weatherspoon (Wh, Mariet, Ga)
47.13 .... Kedar Inico (Magnet, Cambria Hts, NY)
47.15 *Raymond Williams (SPF, Scot Plains, NJ)
47.16 ..... Ivory McCann (Forest Park, Houston)
(20)
47.20 ..... *Jamaal Torrance (Evans, Orlando)
47.21 ..... Rob Frelow (White Plains, NY)
47.23 .. *Rodney Almond (C Shoals, Athens, Ga)
47.26 ..... *Glenn Sharpe (Carol City, Miami)
47.27 ..... John Kelly (Worthington, Oh)

800 METERS (1:46.45)
1:47.74 ..... Alan Webb (S Lakes, Reston, Va)
1:48.21 ..... Jonathan Johnson (Abilene, Tx)
1:48.76 .. Marc Sylvester (St Ignatius, Cleveland)
1:49.30 ..... Trent Riter (Mounds View, St Paul)
1:49.60 ..... James Hatch (Fairview, Boulder)
1:50.08 ..... *Will Fitts (DeSoto, Tx)
1:50.15 ..... Jan Olszowy' (S, Eugene, Or)
1:50.46 .... Said Ahmed (BE, Jamaica Plain, Ma)
1:50.63 ..... Michael Taylor (Portage, In)
1:50.65 ..... *Courtney Jaworski (Curtis, Tacoma)
(10)
1:50.70 *Raphael Asafo-Agyei (Lugo, Chino, Ca)
1:50.85 ..... Tim Hobbs (York, Elmhurst, Il)
1:51.07 ..... Ryan Hall (BB, Big Bear City, Ca)
1:51.29 .... ?Donta Bradshaw (C Lake, Houston)
1:51.45 ..... Daniel Soule (Catholic, Pensacola)
1:51.50 ..... **Paul Cross (Flan, Pemb Pines, Fl)
1:51.70 ..... Justin Nobles (Elgin, Ok)
1:51.80 ..... Corey Thomas (Loughlin, Brooklyn)
1:51.82 ..... *Tom Schmidt (Faribault, Mn)
1:51.9 ..... Gabriel Cruz (Proviso E, Maywood, Il)
(20)
1:52.09 ..... Brandan Hodges (Hot Spr, Ar)
1:52.13 .. Chris Wells-Anders (ECR, W Hills, Ca)
1:52.17 ... *Richard Smith (S Lakes, Reston, Va)
1:52.35 ..... Matt Bates (Los Gatos, Ca)
1:52.3 ... *Shane Stroup (Riv Hill, Clarksville, Md)

MILE (3:53.43)
3:53.43 ..... Alan Webb (S Lakes, Reston, Va)
4:00.52+ ..... Ryan Hall (BB, Big Bear City, Ca)
(3:42.70 for 1500)
4:05.54 ..... John Jefferson (Atlant, Delray B, Fl)
4:07.25 ..... Sean Jefferson (Atlant, Delray B, Fl)
4:08.68 ..... Michael Kiter (Shadle Pk, Spokane)
4:08.82 ..... *Chris Lukezic (Auburn, Wa)
4:09.19 ..... Dustin Bybee (Mtn View, Orem, Ut)
4:09.42 . Nick Schneider (BSM, St Louis Pk, Mn)
4:10.16+ Jesse Rhodenbaugh (Tala, Oxford, Oh)
(4:08.70 for 1600)
4:10.51 ..... Aaron Fisher (Franklin C, Indy)
(10)
4:10.5i+ ..... Dathan Ritzenhein (Rockford, Mi)
(4:09.0 for 1600)

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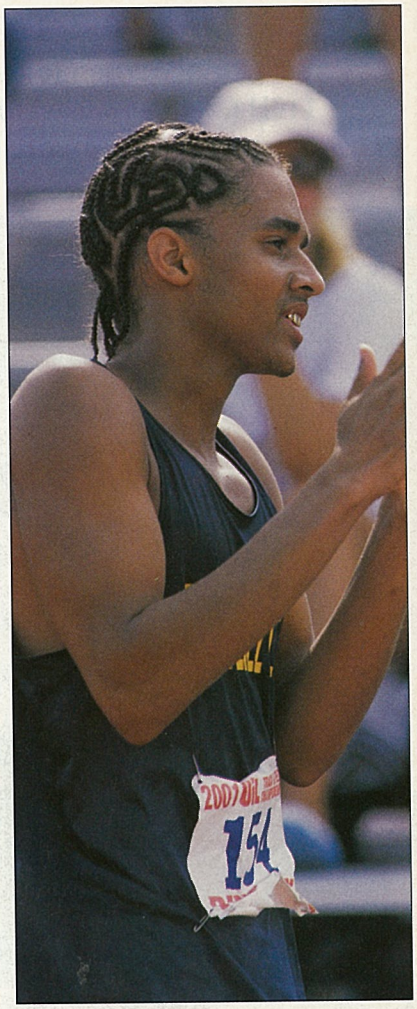
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5000 METERS (13:44.0)
13:44.70 ..... Dathan Ritzenhein (Rockford, Mi)
14:27.14 . **Yong-Sung Leal (Arr, S Lorenzo, Ca)

10,000 METERS (28:32.7)
31:26.05 ..... Erik Heinonen (South, Eugene)

110 HURDLES (13.30)
13.62 ..... Chris Stephens (Plainfield, NJ)
13.66 ..... Emmanuel Daux (Linden, NJ)
..... Tony Francis (Giddings, Tx)
13.70 ..... Robert Boulware (Vance, Charlotte)
..... Jerod Void (Surrattsville, Md)
13.74 ..... Scott Robinson (Hillsbor, B Mead, NJ)
13.75 ... LaChaunce Kimble (Willow, S Land, Tx)



Horizontal jump stars from Texas (l–r) triple jumper Stephen Brown (51-6¼) and long jumper Howard Jackson (25-6).

..... Chris Morgan (Taft, Woodland Hills, Ca)
13.77 ..... Ken Williams (Bedford, Oh)
13.79 ..... *Donte Ray (Forest Brook, Houston) (10)
..... Dwight Ruff (Camden, NJ)
..... Jason Stanley (S, Plantation, Fl)
13.80 .. Derrick Williams (Glen Oak, Canton, Oh)
13.81 ..... *Dexter Faulk (Stone Mtn, Ga)
13.82 ..... Jeff Garrison (N, Riverside, Ca)
..... Milton Manson (S, Grand Prairie, Tx)
13.84 . Joshua Walker (Stephen, Stone Mtn, Ga)
13.85 ... *Jason Hodges (Wayne, Huber Hts, Oh)
13.86 ..... Jamaal Brand (Andrews, High Pt, NC)
13.88 ..... Bennie Brazell (Westbury, Houston) (20)
..... Ronnie Broadnax (Seguin, Tx)
13.91 .. Anthony Acklin (Triton, Runnemede, NJ)
.. **Andre Callender (S Hall Prep, S Orange, NJ)
13.94 ..... ?Pat Brown (Lawton, Ok)
13.97 ..... *Courtney Jones (Lancaster, Tx)
Wind-aided:
13.43 ..... Jason Stanley
13.59 ..... LaChaunce Kimble
..... Chris Morgan
13.68 ..... Derrick Williams
13.71 ..... ?Jonathan James (N Shore, Houston)
Hand-timed:
13.4 ..... Dwight Ruff
Hand-timed, wind-aided:
13.5 ..... Gary Magee (Reynoldsburg, Oh)
..... Michael Smith (Central, Flint, Mi)
International hurdles:
14.17 ..... Joshua Walker

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International hurdles, wind-aided:
14.23 ..... *Dexter Faulk

300 HURDLES (35.32)
35.51 ..... Bennie Brazell (Westbury, Houston)
35.79 ..... *Bershawn Jackson (Central, Miami)
36.25 ..... Jeff Hunter (Gr Hills, El Cajon, Ca)
36.27 .. Derrick Williams (Glen Oak, Canton, Oh)
36.30 ..... Jeff Garrison (North, Riverside, Ca)
36.32 ..... **Kerron Clement (La Porte, Tx)
36.41(A) Gerren Crochet (B Crk, Lakewood, Co)
36.53 ..... Jason Mathenia (Copp Cove, Tx)
36.64 ... *Anthony Arline (Madison, San Antonio)
36.84 . Zeric Zeymour-Armenter (Central, Miami) (10)
36.86(A) ..... Dustin Vetica (Morgan, Ut)
36.95 ..... Jerod Void (Surrattsville, Md)
37.02 ..... Bernard Quinton (Suit, Forestville, Md)
37.09 ..... Brian Hickman (Westbury, Houston)
37.17 ..... *Kenneth Ferguson (Mumford, Detroit)
..... *Timothy Sissel (Junction, Tx)
37.23 ... Jaret Campisi (Cum V, Mechanicsb, Pa)
..... Aaron Mitchell (Mt Pleasant, Tx)
37.26 ..... Halihl Guy (St Marys, Berkeley)
37.31 ..... ?Jonathan James (N Shore, Houston) (20)
37.38(A) ?Josh Anderson (BE, Brigham City, Ut)
37.42 .... Jon Williams (N Dame, Sher Oaks, Ca)
37.45 ..... Tony Francis (Giddings, Tx)
37.50 ..... ?Pat Brown (Lawton, Ok)
..... D'Waylon Jones (Lancaster, Tx)

400 HURDLES (49.8)
50.37 ..... Dwight Ruff (Camden, NJ)
50.86 ..... *Bershawn Jackson (Central, Miami)
51.23 .. Derrick Williams (Glen Oak, Canton, Oh)
51.82 ..... Azim Smith (Millville, NJ)
51.94 ..... Adrian Findlay (Overbrook, Philly)
52.63 ..... Ian Moore (Lenape, Medford, NJ)
52.67 ..... ?Jonathan Walker (Dunwoody, Ga)
52.94+ ... Jack Thompson (Edgewood, Atco, NJ)
52.95 ..... *Manny Diaz (Socorro, El Paso)
52.99 ..... *Kenneth Ferguson (Mumford, Detroit)

HIGH JUMP (7-6)
7-4i ..... Dan Olson (Academy, Albany, NY)
7-2 ..... *Jason Hill (Quanah, Tx)
7-1¾ ..... *Jesse Williams (Broughton, Raleigh)
7-1i ..... Antwon Hicks (Hot Springs, Ar)
..... *Jeff Lindsey (Mansfield, Tx)
..... *Keith Moffatt (Menchville, Npt News, Va)
..... Chad Pharis (Vernon, Tx)
7-½ ..... ?Marcus Harris (Overton, Memphis)
7-¼ ..... John Albert (Jefferson, Bloomington, Mn)
(A) ..... Hank Baskett (Clovis, NM) (10)
..... *Brandon Woodson (Mansfield, Oh)
7-0 ..... Kellen Allen (Hillcrest, Springf, Mo)
(A) ..... ?Brandon Gross (Rifle, Co)
(A) ..... Pat Harrigan (McQeen, Reno)
..... ?Curtis Hines (Washington, Memphis)
..... Heston King (Monterey, Lubbock)
..... Adam Kring (Nn, Pt Huron, Mi)
..... *Kyle Lancaster (Ft Scott, Ks)
..... Todd Lowber (Delran, NJ)
..... *Andra Manson (Brenham, Tx) (20)
..... *Terrance McClain (Ham, Jasper, Fl)
(A) ..... Andron Miller (Heritage, Littleton, Co)
..... **Mike Morrison (Willingboro, NJ)
..... Danny Reynoso (Chandler, Az)
..... Matt Roseberry (Boise City, Ok)
..... Joe Sewell (Cedar Shoals, Athens, Ga)
..... Jesse Sims (Paola, Ks)
..... Jonathan Soria (Bryan, Tx)
..... **Rashad Turner (Marshall, Tx)

POLE VAULT (18-2¼)
17-8 ..... Bobby Most (United, Laredo, Tx)
17-0 ..... Grant Henly (Dalhart, Tx)
i ..... Sage Thames (Frenship, Wolfforth, Tx)
16-10 ..... **Thomas Skipper (Sandy, Or)
16-9 ..... Matt Campbell (WRV, Switz City, In)
..... Paul Gensic (Carroll, Ft Wayne)
16-8¾ ..... *Tyson Byers (University, Spokane)
..... Matt Weirich (Fredericksburg, Tx)
16-6 ..... Ryan Lancon (Bell, Hurst, Tx)
..... Joel Lelacheur (Bend, Or) (10)
16-4¾ ..... **Donovan Kilmartin (Eagle, Id)
16-3 ..... Randy Flach (Center Pt, Tx)
..... *Mike Landers (Golden Valley, Merced, Ca)
..... Brad Smith (Franklin, Carnesville, Ga)
16-1½ (A) ..... James Ready (Cody, Wy)
..... Dylan Schmidt (Andale, Ks)
16-1 ..... ?Cory Aguilar (Crane, Tx)
..... *Brad Gebauer (Bad Axe, Mi)
..... Johnny Jackson (Gatesville, Tx)
..... *Sean Kennedy (Yoakum, Tx) (20)
..... Jared Thornhill (Snyder, Tx)
16-¾ i ..... David Bazzoni (Manchester, In)
16-¼ ..... Dominic Pellittieri (Steele, Amherst, Oh)
16-0 ..... Levin Armstrong (Alvin, Tx)
..... Monty Clayton (Katy, Tx)
..... Austin Landreth (Elk City, Ok)
..... Jeff Martzell (Northrop, Ft Wayne)
..... Jarred Matthews (Luling, Tx)
..... Daniel Patton (Tomball, Tx)
..... Greg Royster (Spring Valley, Columbia, SC) (30)
..... Tom Rusteberg (St Jos, Brownsville, Tx)
..... Brian Tyler (Crossett, Ar)
..... Kevin Watson (Tomball, Tx)

LONG JUMP (26-9¼)
25-6¼ ..... Cleavon Dillon' (Leavenworth, Ks)
25-6 ..... Howard Jackson (Brazos, Freeport, Tx)
25-1 ..... Gemayel Alexander (Bakersfield)
25-¼ ..... *Josh Fournier (Bacon, Colchester, Ct)
24-10½ ..... *Albert Davis (Nn, Durham)
24-8 ..... **Joshua Jordan (Chandler, Az)
24-7¾ ..... *Dermillio Wise (Lake, St Petersburg)
24-7 ..... Tony Douglas (Quincy, Il)
24-5 ..... *Jordan Kent (Churchill, Eugene)
24-4½ i ..... Kendall Pyant (Lees Summit, Mo) (10)
..... Trevell Quinley (W, Tracy, Ca)
24-2½ ..... *Brian Calhoun (Oak Crk, Wi)
..... ?Jason White (Opelousas, La)
..... *Brent Wilson (Glen Oaks, Baton Rouge)

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24-2¼ ..... *John Lampert (Wylie, Abilene)
..... Matthew Linn (Kingwood, Tx)
24-1½ ..... T.J. Griswould (South, Aiken, SC)
24-¾ ..... Willie Hugley (Haines City, Fl)
..... Fabian Hutchinson (Oak Ridge, Orlando)
24-0 ..... *Corey Silas (Lake Gibson, Fl)
(10)
23-11¼ . George Kitchens (Glenn Hills, Augusta)
..... **Kiwan Lawson (M-F, Columbus)
23-11 ... Chris Clifton (Deep C, Chesapeake, Va)
..... ?Abraham Jones (Vigor, Prichard, Al)
23-10½ ..... Micahel Acree (Suwan, Live Oak, Fl)
Wind-aided:
25-2 ..... *Albert Davis
25-1¼ ..... *Jordan Kent
25-¾ ..... *Dermillio Wise
24-11¼ ... Brandon Jones (L-Ey, Texarkana, Tx)
24-10 ... ?Fred Flugence (St More, Lafayette, La)

TRIPLE JUMP (53-11¼)
51-6¼ ..... Stephen Brown (Nimitz, Houston)
51-5¾ ... Alonzo Moore (Phoebus, Hampton, Va)
51-1¼ ..... Aarik Wilson (Churchill, Fallon, Nv)
50-10¾ ..... Jamil Smith (Palmdale, Ca)
50-6 ..... Janon Busby (Davidson, Mobile)
50-4½ ..... Brian Franklin (Pflugerville, Tx)
49-6½ ..... *Vincent Marshall (Ennis, Tx)
49-6¼ ... Ryan Zimmerman (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
49-5½ ..... *Albert Davis (Nn, Durham)
..... *Keno White (R Bern, San Diego)
(10)
49-4 ..... Xzvaier Gaines (Westfield, Houston)
49-3 ..... Danieal Manning (Corsicana, Tx)
49-2¼ ..... *Chadd Coleman (C, Beaumont, Tx)
49-1½ ..... *Nathan Adkins (Cerritos, Ca)
49-0 ..... *Pat Akpaette (Richfield, Mn)
48-11¾ i . Reuben Houston (S Mill, Fayettev, Ga)
48-11½ ..... Rafeeq Curry (ACE, Miami)
48-11 ..... George Gause (Conway, SC)
48-10¾ ... Brandon Atkinson (St Aug, N Orleans)
..... Asokah Muhammed (St Marys, Berkeley)
(20)
48-10½ ..... James Sims (Valley, Las Vegas)
..... **Antoine Washington (C-F, Cypress, Tx)
48-10 ..... Tylian Smith (MacArthur, Decatur)
48-9 ..... ?Abraham Jones (Vigor, Prichard, Al)
48-8 ..... ?Marcus Head (Proviso W, Hillside, Il)
Wind-aided:
51-7¼ ..... Alonzo Moore
51-2 ..... Andrew Gamble (Jud, Converse, Tx)
50-10½ ..... Brandon Atkinson
50-8½ ..... Jason Arce (Montwood, El Paso)
50-3 ..... James Sims

SHOT (81-3½)
71-1½ ..... *Kevin Bookout (Stroud, Ok)
68-10½ Jonathan Reeves (FBA, Sugar Land, Tx)
66-1¾ ..... *Glenn DiGiorgio (Bayonne, NJ)
65-4½ ..... Jeremy Silverman (A-C, Annville, Pa)
65-¾ ..... Matt McKinney (Refugio, Tx)
65-0 ..... Andre Reid (S Windsor, Ct)
64-3 ..... Zeb Sion (Highland, Pocatello)
64-2¼ .... Niklas Arrhenius' (Mtn View, Orem, Ut)
64-1¼ ..... Sean Shields (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
63-11½ ..... Vikas Gowda (Frederick, Md)
(10)
..... Jake Knight (Rubidoux, Riverside, Ca)
63-10½ ..... *Mike D'Andrea (Avon Lake, Oh)
63-6 ..... *Noah Bryant (Carpinteria, Ca)
63-4¾ ..... *Omar Rogers (Newark, De)
63-3¼ ..... Joe Sarantos (Nn, Portage, Mi)
63-1¼ ..... Jonathan Spillman (McN, R Rock, Tx)
63-1 ..... Shane Sims (Tomball, Tx)
62-10¾ ..... David Guerin (Leuz, Lawndale, Ca)
62-9¼ i ... Derek Anderson (Xav, Westwood, Ma)
62-6¾ ..... Sam Segond (E Stroudsburg, Pa)
(20)
62-6 ..... Garland Porter (Davis, Indianapolis)
62-1¾ ..... *Quinton Echols (Wyatt, Ft Worth)
62-¾ ..... Clayton Harmon (Stephenville, Tx)
62-¼ ..... *Garrett Johnson (Baptist, Tampa)
61-11 ... Mark Williams (Rayburn, Pasadena, Tx)
International Shot:
52-5¼ ..... *Garrett Johnson
52-0 ..... Paul Lyons (Latin, W Roxbury, Ma)
51-9¼ ..... *Noah Bryant
50-8 ..... *Jon Howard (Arroyo Grande, Ca)

DISCUS (234-3)
234-3 ..... Niklas Arrhenius' (Mtn View, Orem, Ut)
215-0 ..... *Kevin Bookout (Stroud, Ok)
209-9 ..... Sean Shields (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
205-4 ..... *Glenn DiGiorgio (Bayonne, NY)
203-9 .. Jonathan Reeves (FBA, Sugar Land, Tx)
202-7 ..... *Brian Robison (Splendora, Tx)
202-0 ..... Sam Segond (E Stroudsburg, Pa)
201-7 ..... Karl Erickson (Cent, Rochester, Mn)
200-3 ..... Vikas Gowda (Frederick, Md)
197-11 ..... Joe Sarantos (Nn, Portage, Mi)
(10)
197-7 ..... *Adam Kuehl (Monm, Tinton Falls, NJ)
195-0 ..... *Derek Randall (Jones, Beeville, Tx)
194-0 ..... Matt McKinney (Refugio, Tx)
193-3 ..... Sheldon Battle (Jamestown, NY)
191-3 ..... *Michael Robertson (Int, Brussels, Bel)
190-10 ... Matt Hoelscher (A&M, College Stn, Tx)
190-4 ..... Shane Massick (Amarillo, Tx)
190-2 ..... *Scott Moss (Minooka, Il)
188-10 ..... Jason Rider (M Vly, Murrieta, Ca)
188-2 . *Ryan Franzinger (St Ignatius, Cleveland)
(20)
..... *Brian Ruziecki (Huntington B, Ca)
188-0 ..... *Mike D'Andrea (Avon Lake, Oh)
..... *Mike Moratelli (MCA, Mt Carmel, Pa)
187-11 .. ?Mike Talbot (Agua Fria, Avondale, Az)
187-9 .... Dan Austin (Cumb Vly, Mechanics, Pa)
International Discus:
194-2 ..... Niklas Arrhenius'
166-11 ..... Sean Shields
165-8 ..... *Michael Robertson
162-7 ..... *Garrett Johnson (Baptist, Tampa)

HAMMER (253-3)
231-2 ..... *Adam Midles (Capital, Olympia)
223-6 ..... John-Paul Smolenski (Mem, NHP, NY)
211-4 *Michael Freeman (Hendricken, Warwick)
207-1 ..... Ian Brewer (N Kingstown, RI)
201-7 ..... *Jeremy Duffy (Cumberland, RI)
196-9 ..... *Scott Vernon (Hendricken, Warwick)
193-4 ..... *Adam Gabrault (Toll Gate, Warwick)
192-2 ..... Niklas Arrhenius' (Mtn View, Orem, Ut)
192-1 ..... Steve Silva (E Providence)
191-11 *Paul Chobanian (Classical, Providence)
International Hammer:
191-4 ..... *Adam Midles
167-3 ..... Ian Brewer
165-8 ..... **Nick Owens (Shelton, Wa)
163-2 ..... *Scott Vernon

JAVELIN (259-10)
229-10 .... *Ryan Sherwood (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
227-3 ..... Chris Ahlgrim (Los Lunas, NM)
225-10 . Dennis Rice (Glencoe, Hillsborough, Or)
223-10 ..... Bobby Smith (Hopatcong, NJ)
221-1 ..... Eddie Hostetler (Selinsgrove, Pa)
218-9 ..... Jonah Friedrich (Springfield, Or)
218-5(i) ..... **Casey Kauffman (West Linn, Or)
216-11 ..... Brandon Hazenberg (Newberg, Or)
216-0 . *Justin Ryncavage (Cough, W-Barre, Pa)
215-10 .. *Eric Brown (Baldwin, Baldwin City, Ks)
(10)
215-1 .. *Leo Schappe (Blue Mtn, Sc Haven, Pa)
213-7 ..... *Troy Wassink (Kalispell, Mt)
213-6 ..... Zeke Dixon (Westlake, La)
213-0 ..... Mike Estes (Anaconda, Mt)
212-8 ..... Chad Oukrop (Dickinson, ND)
211-9 ..... **Thomas Skipper (Sandy, Or)
211-4 ..... Derek McCray (C Area, Corry, Pa)
..... *Cameron Voget (Ashland, Or)
210-3 ..... Rob Johnson (Central, Butte, Mt)
208-11 ..... Rigel Wise (Kelso, Wa)

DECATHLON (7359)
6737 ..... Darion Powell (L Wash, Kirkland, Wa)
6556 ..... Scott Sobieralski (GW, Visalia, Ca)
6463 ..... Billy Reamer (Mead, Spokane)
5812 ..... Jordan Patterson (Newport, Wa)
5692 . Kevin Bibby (Cascade, Leavenworth, Wa)
5642 ..... ?Andre McLendon (New Braunfels, Tx)
5604 ..... Brad Bailey (Centerville, Oh)
5548 ..... **T.J. Rogich (Yelm, Wa)
5394 ..... B.J. Lewis (Lynden, Wa)
5031 ..... Greg Boyd (Chelan, Wa)
HS hurdles/implements:
7405 ..... **Donovan Kilmartin (Eagle, Id)
7021w ..... Darion Powell (L Wash, Kirkland, Wa)
6481 ..... Brian Bernard (Willamette, Eugene)
6402(A) ..... *Daniel Feltman (Deming, NM)
6240 ..... Rob Bates (Frank Rd, Nashville)
6235(A) .. ?Justin Palmer (Bear Riv, Garland, Ut)
6222(A) ..... ?Dallas Drecksel (W, Salt Lake City)
6192 ..... *Eric Black (Baldwin, Baldwin City, Ks)
6166 .. ?Jonathan Jackson (S, Grand Prairie, Tx)
6156(A) ..... Billy Staedle (Rocky Mtn, Ft Collins)

DAVID BENYAK PHOTOS







Three throwing stars from the Southwest (l–r): Jonathan Reeves, Kevin Bookout and Chris Ahlgrim.

— Relays —

4 x 100 (39.76)
39.95 ..... Forest Brook, Houston
40.39 ..... Wyatt, Ft. Worth
40.53 ..... Central, Beaumont, Tx
40.54 ..... North, Garland, Tx
+ ..... Carter, Dallas
40.57 ..... Denton, Tx
40.63 ..... Washington, Houston
40.72 ..... Stranahan, Ft. Lauderdale
40.78 ..... Hillcrest, Dallas
40.83 ..... Lincoln, Pt. Arthur, Tx
(10)
40.89 ..... Hollins, St. Petersburg
40.90 ..... Abilene, Tx
40.94+ . Thornwood, South Holland, Il
40.96 ..... Bryan, Tx
40.98 ..... Killeen, Tx
41.04+ ..... Eisenhower, Houston
+ ..... Judson, Converse, Tx
41.06 ..... DeSoto, Tx
..... Southridge, Miami
41.10 ..... Forney, Tx
(20)
41.11 ... Anderson, Lauderdale Lakes
..... Lufkin, Tx
..... Northwestern, Miami
41.12 ..... Hastings, Alief, Tx
41.14+ ..... Nimitz, Irving, Tx

4 x 200 (1:23.31)
1:23.9 ..... Forest Brook, Houston
1:25.21 ..... Washington, Houston
1:25.8 ..... Wyatt, Ft. Worth
1:26.07 ..... Northwestern, Miami
1:26.0 ..... St. Marys, Berkeley
1:26.23(A) ..... Mullen, Denver
1:26.44 ..... Taft, Woodland Hills, Ca
1:26.45 ..... Pine Bluff, Ar
..... Stranahan, Ft. Lauderdale
1:26.57 ..... Central, Beaumont, Tx
(10)
1:26.58 ..... Hastings, Alief, Tx
1:26.64 ..... Klein Forest, Houston
1:26.6 ..... Lumberton, NC
..... North Shore, Houston
1:26.70 ..... Barbe, Lake Charles, La
1:26.71 ..... Shaw, Marrero, La
1:26.76 .. St. Augustine, New Orleans
1:26.83 ..... Thornwood, S Holland, Il
1:26.87 ..... Carter, Dallas
1:27.0 ..... West, Hazelwood, Mo

4 x 400 (3:07.40)
3:09.91 ..... Camden, NJ
3:11.69 ..... Abilene, Tx
3:11.72 ..... Washington, Houston
3:12.23 ..... Klein Forest, Houston
3:12.44 ..... Willingboro, NJ
3:12.75 ..... Forest Brook, Houston
3:13.08 ..... Lincoln, Pt. Arthur, Tx
3:13.35 ..... Eisenhower, Houston
3:13.54 ..... Transit Tech, Brooklyn
3:13.61 ..... Humble, Tx
(10)
3:13.84 ..... Hastings, Alief, Tx
3:13.85 ..... Edgewood, Atco, NJ
3:13.96 Anderson, Lauderdale Lakes
3:14.24 ..... Dunbar, Ft. Worth
3:14.63 ..... Poly, Long Beach
3:15.10 ..... Cleveland, Reseda, Ca
3:15.11 ..... Central, Miami
3:15.13 ..... St. Ignatius, Cleveland
3:15.14 ..... Reagan, Austin
3:15.27 ..... Greenville, Tx
(20)
3:15.65 ..... South Shore, Brooklyn
3:15.68 . C Magnet, Cambria Hts, NY
3:15.69 ..... Holmes, San Antonio
3:15.70 S Margarita, Rancho SM, Ca
3:15.80 ..... Memorial, Edmond, Ok

4 x 800 (7:35.6y)
7:35.33 ..... South Lakes, Reston, Va
7:37.31 ..... Atlantic, Delray Beach, Fl
7:40.22 ..... Butler, Pa
7:40.2 ... JEF, Hopewell Junction, NY
7:40.69 Anderson, Lauderdale Lakes
7:41.22 ..... St. Ignatius, Cleveland
7:43.20 C Valley, Mechanicsburg, Pa
7:43.26 ..... CBA, Lincroft, NJ
7:45.10(A) ..... Smoky Hill, Aurora, Co
7:46.69 .. Haverf Twp, Havertown, Pa

4 x MILE (17:06.6)
17:20.92 ..... Novi, Mi
17:37.39 ..... Rockford, Mi
17:46.91+ ..... The Woodlands, Tx
17:50.28+ . Can, Canyon Country, Ca
17:50.95+ ..... Kingwood, Tx

SPRINT MEDLEY (3:21.1)
3:22.69 ..... Iowa City, Ia
3:22.85 ..... Camden, NJ
3:23.77 ..... Willingboro, NJ
3:23.85 Anderson, Lauderdale Lakes
3:24.09 ..... Suffern, NY
3:27.1 ..... Bridgeton, NJ
3:27.35 ..... Gratz, Philadelphia
3:27.76 ..... Jesuit, Dallas
3:28.4 ..... Transit Tech, Brooklyn
3:28.63 ..... Lenape, Medford, NJ

DISTANCE MEDLEY (9:49.78)
9:49.78 ..... South Lakes, Reston, Va
9:57.88 ..... Atlantic, Delray Beach, Fl
10:08.00 ..... Novi, Mi
10:11.24 ..... O'Hara, Springfield, Pa
10:12.09 ..... Los Gatos, Ca
10:13.70 ..... CBA, Lincroft, NJ
10:16.02 ..... Clovis, Ca
10:16.11 ..... Cherokee, Marlton, NJ
10:17.23 JEF, Hopewell Junction, NY
10:18.71 .. C Vall, Mechanicsburg, Pa

4 x 110H (56.51)
59.04 ..... North Shore, Houston
60.14+ ..... Plainfield, NJ
60.24 ..... Camden, NJ

Prep Women's List

compiled by
Mike Kennedy

100 METERS (11.11)
11.44 ..... Erica Whipple (PBL, W Palm Beach)
11.45(A) ..... Alexis Joyce (Washington, Denver)
..... *Angel Perkins (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
11.51 .... **Marshevet Hooker (SW, San Antonio)
11.53 ..... **Allyson Felix (LA Baptist, N Hills, Ca)
11.55 ..... *Zenobia Reed (Lamar, Houston)
11.57 . ***Shalonda Solomon (Poly, Long Beach)
11.58 ..... *Sanya Richards' (Aquinas, Ft Laud)
11.61 ..... **Janice Davis (Natchez, Ms)
11.63 ... **Juanita Broaddus (Penn, Philadelphia)
(10)
..... *Nina Mayes (Ft Bend Bap, S Land, Tx)
11.64 ..... LaShauntae Moore (Firestone, Akron)
..... *Tissilli Rogers (Marietta, Ga)
11.65 ..... Lauryn Williams (Rochester, Pa)
11.66**Ashley Cousin (Troup Co, La Grange, Ga)
11.67 ..... *Ashlee Williams (Dunne, Dallas)
11.68 ..... *Chauntae Bayne (Boswell, Ft Worth)
..... Porchea Carroll (Rio Mesa, Oxnard, Ca)
..... **Jerrika Chapple (Lancaster, Tx)
..... Monique Henderson (Morse, San Diego)
(20)
11.69 ..... *Latoya Phelps (Greenville, Tx)
..... Keri Suell (Chandler, Az)
11.72 ..... LaToya White (South, G Prairie, Tx)
11.73 ..... **Ashlee Brown (North, Riverside, Ca)
..... Sierra Hauser-Price (N Dame, Sh Oaks, Ca)
Wind-aided:
11.37 ..... ***Shalonda Solomon
11.51 ..... **Stephanie Adams (Brenham, Tx)
..... **Ashlee Brown
11.55 ..... *Latoya Phelps
11.57 ..... LaShauntae Moore
11.60 ..... Lauryn Williams (Rochester, Pa)
11.65 ..... **Jerrika Chapple
..... *Larica Urbina (Reagan, Austin)
11.66 ..... *Chauntae Bayne (Boswell, Ft Worth)

200 METERS (22.58)
23.07 ..... *Angel Perkins (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
23.09 ..... *Sanya Richards' (Aquinas, Ft Laud)
23.16 .. Monique Henderson (Morse, San Diego)
23.31 ..... **Allyson Felix (LA Baptist, N Hills, Ca)
23.36 ..... Erica Whipple (PBL, W Palm Beach)
23.43(A) ..... Alexis Joyce (Washington, Denver)
23.59 .... **Marshevet Hooker (SW, San Antonio)
..... LaShauntae Moore (Firestone, Akron)
23.64 ..... **Stephanie Smith (NE, Macon)
23.65 . ***Shalonda Solomon (Poly, Long Beach)
(10)
23.69 ... **Juanita Broaddus (Penn, Philadelphia)
23.71 ..... **Janice Davis (Natchez, Ms)
..... *Tracee Thomas (North, Riverside, Ca)
23.73 ..... ***Natasha Hastings (Randolph, NYC)
23.75 ..... **Tiandra Ponteen' (Irving, NYC)
23.77 ..... ***Jasmine Lee (Poly, Long Beach)
23.80 ..... *Latoya Phelps (Greenville, Tx)
23.81 ..... *Ashlee Williams (Dunne, Dallas)
23.85 ..... **Jerrika Chapple (Lancaster, Tx)
..... Lauryn Williams (Rochester, Pa)
(20)
23.88 .. *Kandace Tucker (MacArthur, Irving, Tx)
23.89 .... *Juliette Poussot (Irwin, Rosemont, Pa)
23.91 ***Vanessa Clarida (Kenn, Bloomingt, Mn)
..... **Shana Cox (H Trinity, Hicksville, NY)
..... **LaDedra Guy (Wyatt, Ft Worth)
Wind-aided:
22.85 ..... *Angel Perkins
23.09 ..... Monique Henderson
23.22 ..... ***Shalonda Solomon
23.27 ..... **Allyson Felix
23.38 ..... **Janice Davis
23.40 ..... LaShauntae Moore
23.46 ..... **Stephanie Smith
23.74 ..... ***Jasmine Lee
23.84 .... Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach)

400 METERS (50.74)
51.34 .. Monique Henderson (Morse, San Diego)
52.11 ..... **Stephanie Smith (NE, Macon, Ga)
52.18 ..... *Angel Perkins (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
52.80 ..... **Jerrika Chapple (Lancaster, Tx)
53.17 ..... Licretia Sibley (Everman, Tx)
53.38(A)i Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach)
53.49 ..... *Sanya Richards' (Aquinas, Ft Laud)
53.66 ... **Tiffany Abney (Mercy, Merion Stn, Pa)
53.75 ..... *****Brandy Cross (MS, Tx)
54.08 .. **Treani Swain (Oakwood, N Hollywood)
(10)
54.11 ..... **Tiandra Ponteen' (Irving, NYC)
54.13 ..... ***Lauren Austin (Oviedo, Fl)
..... ***Natasha Hastings (Randolph, NYC)
54.15 ... *Alycia Williams (Fl P Coast, Bunnell, Fl)
54.16i ..... *Dominique Darden (Harrisburg, Pa)
..... **Christina Smith (Penn, Philadelphia)
54.19 ..... Kimberly Adams (Stone Mtn, Ga)
..... **Janice Davis (Natchez, Ms)
54.21 ..... Ashley Mitchell (Lockhart, Tx)
54.22 ... Shemeka Davis (Cheyenne, N L Vegas)
(20)
54.23 ..... *Ebonie Floyd (Hastings, Alief, Tx)
54.28 ..... **Bridgette Williams (N, Riverside, Ca)
54.32 ..... *Tracee Thomas (N, Riverside, Ca)
54.33 ... **Juanita Broaddus (Penn, Philadelphia)
54.36 ***Vanessa Clarida (Kenn, Bloomingt, Mn)

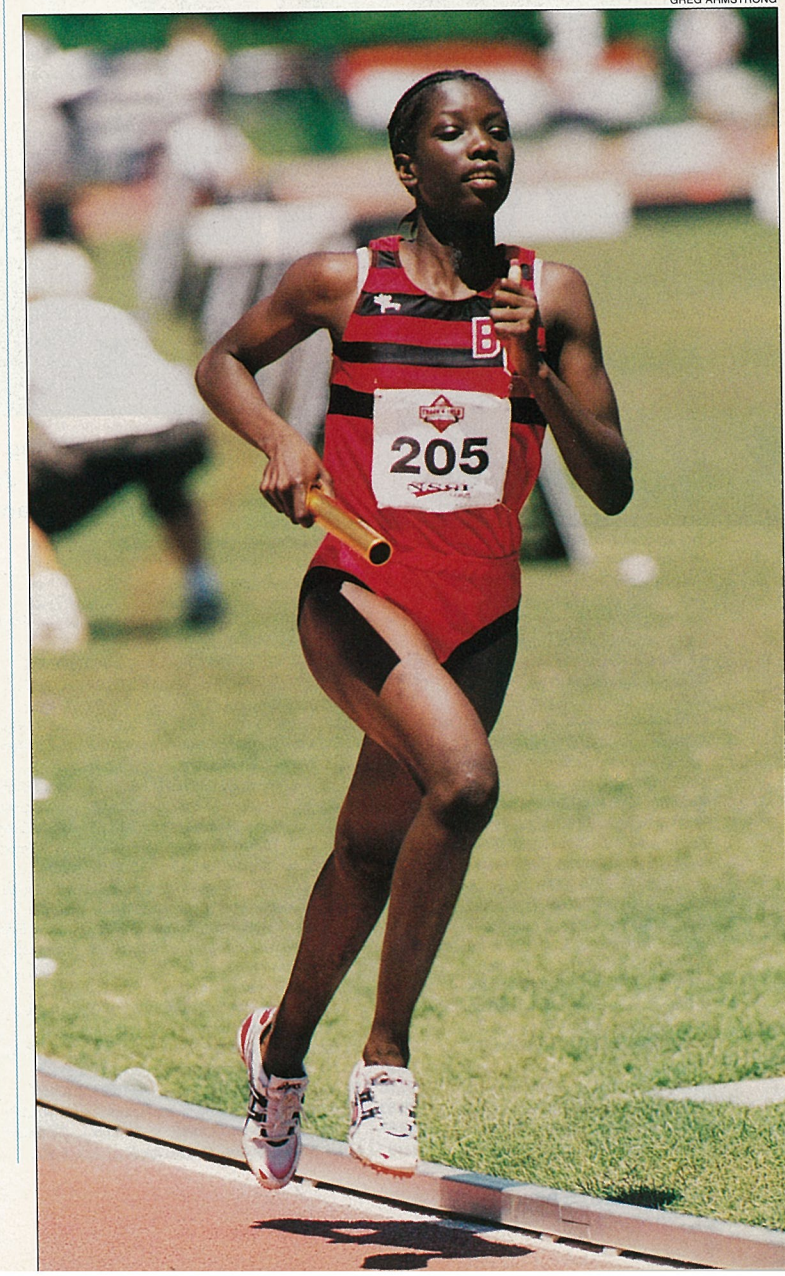
800 METERS (2:00.07)
2:07.41 *Stacey Ann Livingston' (B&G, Brooklyn)
2:08.38 .... *Mindy Sullivan (Coronado, Lubbock)
2:08.48 ..... Kelly Cordell (Memorial, Houston)
2:08.52 *Shannon Rowbury (Sac Heart, S Fran)
2:08.71 ..... Kassi Anderson (Provo)
2:08.87 ..... Erin Donohue (Haddonfield, NJ)
2:08.98 ... *Brienne Simmons (Col, Decatur, Ga)
2:09.12 *Jenna Timinsky (S Dieg, Encinitas, Ca)
2:09.20 . ***Selena Sappleton (Bergtraum, NYC)
2:09.51 ..... Holly Moser (Lewisville, Tx)
(10)
2:09.6i ... *Tawana Watkins (Kenn, Paterson, NJ)
2:09.88 **Treani Swain (Oakwood, N Hollywood)
2:09.92 ..... ?Kristina Shelton (Tx)
2:10.01 ..... *Jennifer Hunt (Skyline, Dallas)
2:10.05 .... Theresa Feldkamp (Steele, Amh, Oh)
2:10.21 .. **Alexis Bartschi (Merrill W, Tracy, Ca)
2:10.27 ..... *Ashley Caldwell (Los Gatos, Ca)
2:10.34 ... *Miranda Clark (Riverd, Murfreesboro)
..... **Ashley Freeman (Wilson, L Beach)
2:10.41 ..... ***Heidi Magill (Mtn View, Orem, Ut)
(20)
2:10.44 ..... **Rachel Umberger (Concord, NH)
2:10.45 ... Andrea Austin (Anderson, L Lakes, Fl)
2:10.61 ... ***Trisa Nickoley (SH, Tecumseh, Ks)
2:10.63 ... ***Alysia Johnson (Can, S Clarita, Ca)
2:10.76 ..... Nicole Cook (Petersburg, Va)

MILE (4:35.24)
4:42.96 ..... Erin Donohue (Haddonfield, NJ)
4:44.85+ ..... Brooke Novak (Kaukauna, Wi)
(4:43.20 for 1600)
4:44.89+ Alejandra Barrientos (SLV, Felton, Ca)
(4:43.24 for 1600)
4:45.40+ ..... Amber Steen (Npt Harbor, Npt B)
(4:43.75 for 1600)
4:46.41+ ..... Anita Siraki (Hoover, Glendale)
(4:44.75 for 1600)
4:46.73 Alicia Craig (Campbell Cty, Gillette, Wy)
4:47.83+ ..... Sara Bei (Mont, S Rosa, Ca)
(4:46.17 for 1600)
4:50.98 ..... *Molly Huddle (N Dame, Elmira, NY)
4:51.91+ .. *Shannon Rowbury (S Heart, S Fran)
(4:30.28 for 1500)
4:53.01+ ..... Kelley Otstott (Jeff, Alex, Va)
(4:51.32 for 1600)
(10)
4:53.1+ .. *Jackie Zeigle (Bingham, S Jordan, Ut)
(4:31.3 for 1500)
4:53.47+ ..... Maria Cicero (York, Elmhurst, Il)
(4:51.77 for 1600)
4:53.64+ . *Keira Carlstrom (Oakton, Vienna, Va)
(4:51.94 for 1600)
4:53.66+ ..... *Bridget Duffy (St Marys, Berkeley)
(4:51.96 for 1600)
4:53.8 ..... **Ari Lambie (Bromf, Harvard, Ma)
4:54.32+ .... *Clara Horowitz (H-Royce, Oakland)
(4:52.62 for 1600)
4:54.5 ..... ***Lindsay Donaldson (L-S, Sud, Ma)
4:54.93 ..... Desiree Davila (Hilltop, Ch Vista, Ca)
4:54.96 ..... *Jessie McLaughlin (Olympia, Wa)
4:55.09+ . Bridget Gagne (North, Yarmouth, Me)
(4:33.23 for 1600)
(20)
4:55.15 ..... *Megan Olds (Gloversville, NY)
4:55.25+ *Sally Meyerhoff (Mtn Pointe, Phoenix)
(4:53.24 for 1600)
4:55.40+ .. ***Shannon Bergstadt (Hop,Minneap)
(4:53.69 for 1600)
4:55.60+ ..... Lindsey Zinn (Lak E, Liberty, Oh)
(4:53.89 for 1600)
4:55.86 ..... *Carly Emil (Mandan, ND)

3200 METERS (9:48.59)
10:08.95+ .... Anita Siraki (Hoover, Glendale, Ca)
(10:12.48 for 2M)
10:11.11 ..... Sara Bei (Montgomery, S Rosa, Ca)
10:11.31 ..... *Erika Odlaug (Deerfield, Il)
10:11.94 ..... *Alison Tubbs (Enumclaw, Wa)
10:11.97 .. **Megan Kaltenbach (SH, Aurora, Co)
10:17.07 ..... Brooke Novak (Kaukauna, Wi)
10:17.28 ..... Maria Cicero (York, Elmhurst, Il)
10:20.55 .. *Laura Zeigle (Bingham, S Jordan, Ut)
10:21.70+ .. *Molly Huddle (N Dame, Elmira, NY)
(10:25.30 for 2M)
10:26.45 .. Amber Steen (Npt Harbor, Npt Beach)
(10)
10:26.82 .... ***Shannon Bergstedt (Hopkins, Mn)
10:27.51 . *Julia Pudlin (Baldwin, Bryn Mawr, Pa)
10:27.80 ..... Lisa Dyer (Moorhead, Mn)
10:28.6 ..... Erin Donohue (Haddonfield, NJ)
10:29.30 ..... *Felicia Guliford (Gallup, NM)
10:31.87 ..... Michelle Wale (Pine Bush, NY)
10:33.15 ..... Alicia Craig (Campbell, Gillette, Wy)
10:33.20+ ..... *Laura Burdick (F-M, Manlius, NY)
(9:49.69 for 3000)
10:33.30 ..... *Natasha Roetter (Lexington, Ma)
10:33.88+ ..... Casey Owens (Roos, Des Moines)
(9:50.33 for 3000)
(20)
10:35.99 .... **Monique Ortega (Montw, El Paso,)
10:36.03 ..... *Julie Allen (Corona del Mar, Npt B)
10:36.96 ... *Paige Miller (Wissahick, Ambler, Pa)
(9:53.19 for 3000)

800 leader Stacey Ann Livingston (2:07.41) also anchored a pair of national-record setting 4 x 800 relays.

GREG ARMSTRONG



10:37.15+ .... *Laura Stanley (Carolina, Asheville)
10:38.1 *Emily Vince (Pen, Rolling Hills Est, Ca)

100 HURDLES (12.95)
13.23 ..... *Ashlee Williams (Dunne, Dallas)
13.38 ..... RaNysha LeBlanc (Linc, Pt Arthur, Tx)
13.39 ..... *Virginia Powell (Rainier B, Seattle)
13.54 ..... *Dawn Harper (E St Louis, Il)
13.61 .... Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach)
13.70 ... Kandace Stone (Collinwood, Cleveland)
13.74 ..... **Deanna Lane (Pope, Marietta, Ga)
13.75 ..... *Diana Pickler (Rowlett, Tx)
13.76 ..... **Candice Davis (Pion, Ann Arbor)
..... *Kasia Williams' (Robeson, Brooklyn) (10)
13.80 ..... Lynnsey Sherrod-Dailey (Marietta, Ga)
13.83 .. Amber Williams (Roxb, Succasunna, NJ)
13.84 ... Latasha Pharr (N Rowan, Spencer, NC)
13.85 ..... Undine Becker (Mt Pleas, San José)
..... Tiffany Ross (NWn, Miami)
13.86 ..... Shanna Pickett (Morgan Pk, Chicago)
13.88 ..... **Jacquelyn Johnson (Yuma, Az)
13.91(A) ..... Beau Walker (Montbello, Denver)
13.94 ..... *Julie Pickler (Rowlett, Tx)
..... Rebecca Williams (Kofa, Yuma, Az) (20)
14.00 ... Laura Paul (M-Woodbury, C Valley, NY)
..... *Renitta Woods (Jeff, Pt Arthur, Tx)
14.01 ..... Dana Bethel (Mission Viejo, Ca)
14.03 .. **Tiffany McDonald (Shad Mtn, Phoenix)
14.04 ..... **Ashley Lodree (El Cerrito, Ca)
Wind-aided:
13.39 ..... Lashinda Demus
13.60 ..... Undine Becker
13.71 ..... Tiffany Ross
13.77 ..... Amber Williams
13.83 ..... Dana Bethel
13.85 ..... Miesha McClendon (Muir, Pasadena)
13.88(A) ..... Beau Walker

300 HURDLES (39.98)
39.98 .... Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach)
41.24+ ..... Doria Appleberry (Skyline, Dallas)
41.65 ..... *Karletha Cook (Kimball, Dallas)
41.70 ..... Tiffany Ross (NWn, Miami)
41.77 ..... RaNysha LeBlanc (Linc, Pt Arthur, Tx)
41.81 ..... **Ashley Brown (North, Riverside, Ca)
41.91 ..... *Diana Pickler (Rowlett, Tx)
42.03 ..... Lynnsey Sherrod-Daily (Marietta, Ga)
42.06 ..... Sharifa Jones (Wheeler, Marietta, Ga)
42.32 ..... *Tunisia Johnson (Poly, Long Beach) (10)
42.39 .... *Tiffany Brown (Stockdale, Bakersfield)
42.49 ..... April Butler (Gw Pk, Brandywine, Md)
42.52 ..... Shana Smith (Sheridan, Wy)
42.58 ..... Janelle Joy (Milw, Clack, Or)
42.67 ..... *Julie Curtis (Manhattan, Ks)
42.68 ..... Undine Becker (Mt Pleasant, S José)
42.69(A) ..... Twink Krainik (Highl Ranch, Co)
42.74 ... **Tiffany Abney (Mercy, Merion Stn, Pa)
42.84+ *Natalie Young (O'Connor, San Antonio)
42.96 Keosha Sanders (Brooke Pt, Stafford, Va) (20)
43.04+ ..... Lindsay Bond (Southfield, Mi)
+ ..... Lauren Reimer (New Braunfels, Tx)
+ . Samantha Spaulding (Fult, Rockport, Tx)
43.36 ..... Nichelle Webb (W Tallah, Ms)
43.38 .. *Lakendra McColumn (SWD, Decat, Ga)

400 HURDLES (55.20)
55.76 .... Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach)
57.48 .... *Tawana Watkins (Kenn, Paterson, NJ)
57.91 ..... Tiffany Ross (NWn, Miami)
58.64 ... **Tiffany Abney (Mercy, Merion Stn, Pa)
58.84 ... ***Talia Stewart (Logan, Union City, Ca)
59.10 ... ***Sierra Hill (Land Christ, Fairburn, Ga)
..... Shevonne Stoddart (Uniondale, NY)
59.70 ..... Shauna Smith (Sheridan, Wy)
60.34+ ..... Danielle Myricks (Willingboro, NJ)
60.51 ..... *Courtney Clark (Norristown, Pa) (10)
60.73 .... Pam Richardson (Edgewood, Atco, NJ)
60.92 ..... **Christina Smith (Penn, Philadelphia)
61.14 ... *Tyneshia Thomas (Penn, Philadelphia)
61.16 .... Jocelyn Stevens (Clemens, Schetz, Tx)
61.53 ..... Brooklyn Hann (Burbank, Sacto)
61.81 ..... Dana Robinson (Largo, Md)
61.84+ ... *Tennille Payne (Edgewood, Atco, NJ)
62.02 . *Kate Lawson (S Heart, Hempstead, NY)
..... ***Selena Sappleton (Bartrum, NYC)
62.03 **Amanda Radziminski (Wash, Sewell, NJ)
..... Beth Smith (Appon, Lakeville, Ma)

HIGH JUMP (6-4)
6-1/2 ..... *Sheena Gordon (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
..... *Chaunte Howard (North, Riverside)
6-0 ..... Jenna Grimaldi (St Ignatius, S Francisco)
5-11 1/4 ..... Emily Loomis (Luers, Ft Wayne)
5-11 ..... Brie Madden (Mansf, Arlington, Tx)
..... Krystle Moss (Jefferson, Alexandria)
5-10 3/4 .. Candice Clifford (Mtn Rid, Glendale, Az)
5-10 ..... Christina Archibald (W, Belleville, Il)
..... *Sarah Baker (Mattawan, Mi)
..... Kelley Bowman (Berea, Ky) (10)
..... **Nichole Brown (Mayde Cr, Houston)
..... Kaylah Burks (Davidson, Mobile)
..... Jennifer Drum (S-Cotton, Sedalia, Mo)
..... Ann Larsen (Evans, Orlando)
..... Latoya McBride (Wat Chapel, P Bluff, Ar)
..... Ashley Robbins (G West, Tx)
..... Melyssa Reinhardt (Southp, Indianapolis)
..... *Meggie Schuelke (Memorial, Houston)
..... **Alesha Stegemoller (Priddy, Tx)
5-9 1/4 ..... Natalia Hill (Jonesboro, Ga) (20)
5-9 ..... **Amy Bladow (L-Palm, Monument, Co)
..... ***Amber Bland (Boardman, Youngstown)
..... Schquay Brignac (Taft, Wood Hills, Ca)
..... Jessica Brown (W Grand, Kremmling, Co)
..... Angela Carter (Spr Hill, Longview, Tx)
..... *Stacy Cowan (Ferndale, Wa)
..... ***Jenni Elbert (L-Mar, Laurens, Iowa)
..... *Erin Gundmundson (Cath, Kearney, Nb)
..... *Bonnie Meekins (Oakton, Vienna, Va)
..... ***Nikki Polk (SE, Wichita) (30)
..... **Megan Reese (Eureka, Il)

POLE VAULT (13-8)
13-8 ..... Shayla Balentine (Morro Bay, Ca)
13-3 1/2i ..... *Samantha Shepard (Weston, Ma)
13-2 1/2 ..... Emily Tharpe (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
13-2 ..... Lacy Janson (Mooney, Sarasota, Fl)
13-1 3/4i ..... *Stacie Manuel (Willmar, Mn)
13-1i ... *Molly Lederman (Jewish, Waltham, Ma)
13-3/4 ..... Melissa Astete (Birm, V Nuys, Ca)
13-0 ..... Jamie Kolar (Poly, Long Beach)
12-8 1/2 ..... **Natalee Allen (Excels Spr, Mo)
12-8 ..... **Julene Bailey (Skyview, Nampa, Ida) (10)
12-7 1/4 ..... *Elizabeth Boyle (N Trier, Winnetka, Il)
12-7 ..... Laura Chen (Temple City, Ca)
..... Christi Lehman (Hesston, Kan)
12-6 ..... Lindsey Bourne (Joplin, Mo)
..... Kelly Dahl (Kingsburg, Ca)
..... *Jocelyn Lindsay (C, Waynesburg, Pa)
..... Sara Rowse (Richland, Wa)
..... Stephanie Teeple (Sturgis, Mi)
..... *Rachel Viau (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
12-5 3/4 .... **Jenny Green (C Cath, Gr Island, Nb) (20)
12-4 ..... Paige Roberts (Atascadero, Ca)
12-3 ..... Erin Curtis (Mitty, San José)
..... *Molly Pascarella (R Bernardo, S Diego)
..... *Ashley Wildhaber (West, Chehalis, Wa)
12-2 ..... Jackie Rodgers (Baldwin, Pittsburgh)

LONG JUMP (22-3)
20-9 ..... *Ychlindria Spears (Luling, Tx)
20-3 3/4 Elzunia Wojcicka (S Benito, Hollister, Ca)
20-1 3/4 . **Marshevet Hooker (SWn, San Antonio)
20-1 1/2 ..... Undine Becker (Mt Pleas, San José)
..... *Kamesha Whitmire (Spartanburg, SC)
19-11 1/2 ... Cassandra Richards (W-T, Pittsburgh)
19-11 1/4 .. *Sanya Richards' (Aquinas, Ft Lauder)
19-11 ..... **Tianna Madison (Elyria, Oh)
19-10 3/4 ..... *Tori Polk (Midw, Hewitt, Tx)
19-9 3/4 .... **Michelle Sanford (Woodb, Irvine, Ca) (10)
19-9 1/2 .. Courtney Barge (Woodham, Pensacola)
19-8 1/2 ..... Lauren Peeler (Lancaster, Tx)
19-8 1/4 ... Candace Baucham (Poly, Long Beach)
..... Chinela Davis (N Rockland, Thiells, NY)
19-8 . Mary Ann Graves (Colum, W Salmon, Wa)
19-7 ..... Shaniqua Hector (Lake Weir, Ocala, Fl)
19-6 1/4 ..... ***Gayle Hunter (King, Riverside)
..... Sichting Walker (Brazos, Clute, Tx)
..... Shauna Williams (Mt Vernon, NY)
19-6 ..... Dana Bethel (Mission Viejo, Ca) (20)
..... RaNysha LeBlanc (Linc, Pt Arthur, Tx)
19-5 3/4 Shamekia Louis (S Heart, Gr Coteau, La)
19-5 1/2 .. *Latoya LeGree (Steph, Stone Mtn, Ga)
(A) ..... **Amy Menlove (Alta, Sandy, Ut)

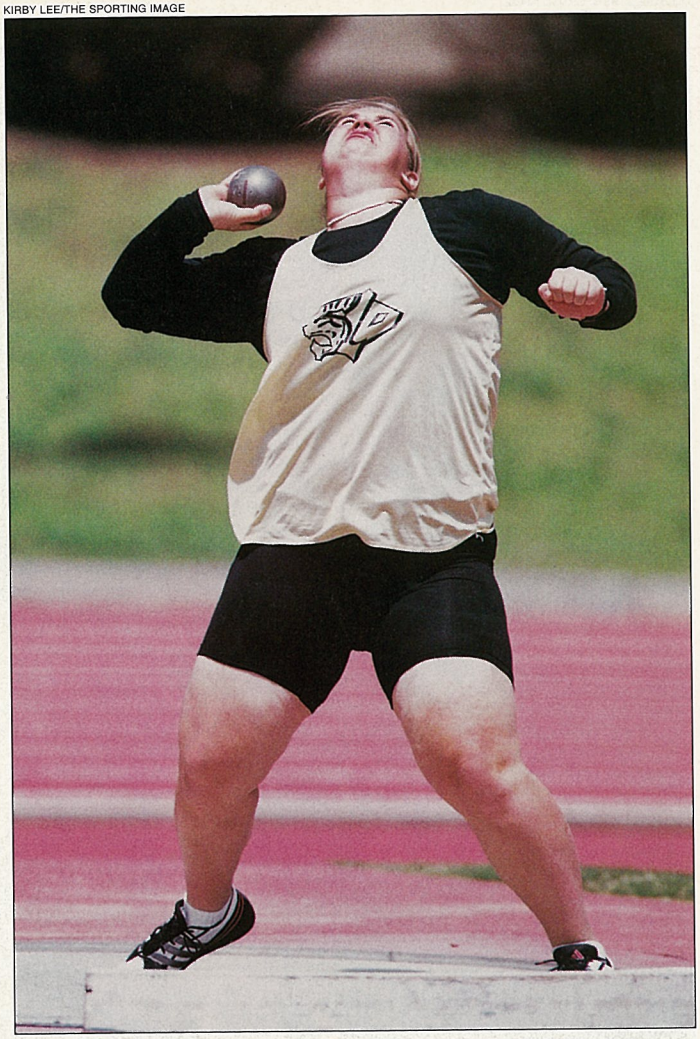
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Alejandra Barrientos was a surprise winner of the Cal State 1600 over Sara Bei and Amber Steen.

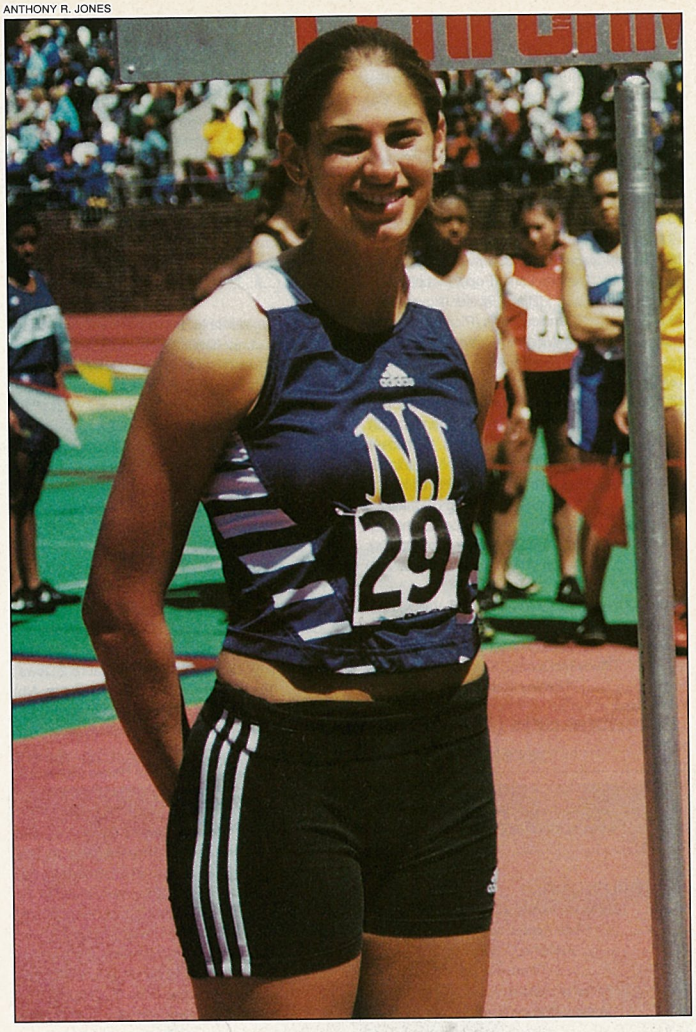
..... *Nikita Taylor (Holly Springs, Ms)
19-5 ... *Maxine Marlow (Centennial, Bakersfield)
Wind-aided:
21-4 ..... **Marshevet Hooker
..... *Ychlindria Spears
20-7 1/4 ..... Elzunia Wojcicka
20-5 ..... **Michelle Sanford
20-4 ..... Candace Baucham
20-3 1/2 ... Janae Young (River Ridge, Lacey, Wa)
20-2 3/4 ..... Dana Bethel
20-1/4 ..... Cassandra Richards
19-10 3/4 ..... April Holliness (Greenhill, Dallas)

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Californian Karen Freberg put the shot 53-7½ to miss the 18-year-old High School Record by just a quarter-inch.

ANTHONY R. JONES



Virginian Krystle Moss captured the Penn Relays HJ title.

TRIPLE JUMP (44-2¼)
44-2¼ ..... *Ychlindria Spears (Luling, Tx)
43-4½ ... **Michelle Sanford (Woodbridge, Irvine)
42-8¼ ..... *Latoya Phelps (Greenville, Tx)
42-4½ ... Candace Baucham (Poly, Long Beach)
42-3½ ..... *Sheena Gordon (McDowell, Erie, Pa)
41-8½i ..... *Shenae Dawkins (N Rochelle, NY)
41-8 ..... ***Erica McLain (E, Plano, Tx)
41-7¼ ..... Shanta Smith (Coral Reef, Miami)
41-4 ..... Chaytan Hill (Judson, Converse, Tx)
41-3½ ..... April Holliness (Green, Addison, Tx)
(10)

40-11½ *Latoya LaGree (Steph, Stone Mtn, Ga)
40-10½ ..... Shametra Boykins (Kmack, Tx)
40-10¼ .... Undine Becker (Mt Pleasant, S José)
40-8½ ... **Marshevet Hooker (SW, San Antonio)
40-7½ ..... LaDonna Moore (Reagan, Austin)
40-4½ ... **Nadia Covington (Lakewood, St Pete)
40-4¼ ..... Janae Young (Riv Ridge, Lacey, Wa)
40-4 ..... Tiffany Ross (NWn, Miami)
40-3¼ ... **Brenda Faluade (Mayde Cr, Houston)
40-1 ..... Tinishia Johnson (Reed, Sparks, Nv)
(20)

40-¾ ..... **JimAnne Baker (Cisco, Tx)
40-0 ..... *Miranda Thompson (Wills Pt, Tx)
39-11 ... Latasha Pharr (N Rowan, Spencer, NC)
39-9¼ *Brandi Depland (Cinco Ranch, Katy, Tx)
39-9 ..... Melissa Brown (Muir, Pasadena)
Wind-aided:
43-¼ ..... *Sheena Gordon
42-7 ..... ***Erica McLain
41-2 ..... Na'Onka Mixon (Poly, Long Beach)
40-9 ..... **JimAnne Baker
40-6 ..... ?Erica Mimms (Palo Duro, Tx)

— Relays —

4 x 100 (44.70)
45.10 ..... Wilson, Long Beach
45.36 ..... J.W. North, Riverside, Ca
45.57 ..... Poly, Long Beach
45.84 ..... Lamar, Houston
45.86 ..... Ball, Galveston
45.99 ..... Reagan, Austin
46.06 ..... Duncanville, Tx
46.07 ..... PB Lakes, W Palm Beach
46.13 ..... Dunbar, Ft. Worth
46.16 ..... Randolph, NYC
(10)
46.26 ..... Morgan Park, Chicago
46.35 ..... Morse, San Diego
46.38 ..... Logan, Union City, Ca
46.46 ..... Robeson, Brooklyn
46.48 ..... Westfield, Houston
..... Wyatt, Ft. Worth
46.55 ..... Judson, Converse, Tx
46.59 ..... Elsik, Alief, Tx
46.62 ..... Westbury, Houston
46.65 ..... Kimball, Dallas
(20)
46.66 ..... Holy Names, Oakland
46.69 ..... Everman, Tx
46.70 ..... Largo, Md
46.74+ ..... Connally, Pflugerville, Tx
46.75 ..... Shaw, Columbus, Ga

4 x 200 (1:34.60)
1:35.89 ..... J.W. North, Riverside, Ca
1:36.95 ..... Lamar, Houston
1:37.24 ..... Elsik, Alief, Tx
1:37.27 ..... Reagan, Austin
1:37.87 ..... Westfield, Houston
1:37.93 ..... Wilson, Long Beach
1:38.12 ..... South, Grand Prairie, Tx
1:38.37 ..... Duncanville, Tx
1:38.39i ..... Randolph, NYC
..... Robeson, Brooklyn
1:38.42 ..... Franklin, Somerset, NJ

4 x 400 (3:35.72)
3:35.72 ..... Wilson, Long Beach
3:38.86 ..... Penn, Philadelphia
3:39.70 ..... J.W. North, Riverside, Ca
3:39.75 ..... Poly, Long Beach
3:39.90 ..... Randolph, NYC
3:41.35 ..... Boys & Girls, Brooklyn
3:42.70 ..... Roosevelt, Greenbelt, Md
3:43.01 ..... Skyline, Dallas
3:43.22 ..... Lancaster, Tx
3:43.94 ..... Forest Brook, Houston
(10)
3:45.12 ..... Central, Trenton, NJ
3:45.49 ..... Lincoln, Pt. Arthur, Tx
3:46.08 ..... Westbury, Houston
3:47.19 ..... Elsik, Alief, Tx
3:47.41 ..... Willingboro, NJ
3:47.76 ..... South, Grand Prairie, Tx
3:47.81 ..... Gahr, Cerritos, Ca
3:48.00 ..... Wilson, Camden, NJ
3:48.03 .... Mercy, Merion Station, Pa
3:48.39 ..... Northwestern, Miami
(20)
3:48.72 ..... Deer Valley, Antioch, Ca
3:49.0 ..... Northeast, Macon, Ga
3:49.17 ..... Morgan Park, Chicago
3:49.24 ..... Logan, Union City, Ca
3:49.75 ..... Tilden, Brooklyn

4 x 800 (8:51.60)
8:51.60 ..... Boys & Girls, Brooklyn
8:56.53 ..... Rockford, Mi
9:06.30 ..... Kaukauna, Wi
9:07.56 ..... Bellport, Brookhaven, NY
9:08.78 ..... Beaumont, Cleveland Hts
9:09.09 ..... West, Iowa City, Iowa
9:09.74i ..... Randolph, NYC
9:10.85 ..... Bromfield, Harvard, Mass
9:15.52 ..... Bronxville, NY
9:15.56 ..... Iowa City, Iowa

4 x 1600 (20:14.89)
20:14.89 ..... Rockford, Mich
20:47.32 .. Peninsula, RH Estates, Ca
20:51.06+ ..... Carmel, Ind
21:01.72 ..... SL Valley, Felton, Ca
21:05.37+ .... Sn Oc, Manahawkin, NJ
21:05.39+ ..... Saratoga Springs, NY
21:07.16+ ..... Iowa City, Iowa
21:07.86+ ..... Stronsville, Ohio
21:09.3 ..... Boys & Girls, Brooklyn
21:18.38 .... CdM, Newport Beach, Ca

800 MEDLEY (1:42.08)
1:43.71 ..... Wilson, Long Beach
1:45.89 ..... Marietta, Ga
1:46.01 ..... Young, Chicago
1:46.19 .... McE, Powder Springs, Ga
1:46.30 ..... Logan, Union City, Ca
1:46.74 ..... Proviso West, Hillside, Ill
1:47.31(A) .. Rocky Mountain, Denver
1:47.59(A) ..... Washington, Denver
1:47.78(A) ..... Windsor, Colo
1:47.90(A) ..... East, Denver

SPRINT MEDLEY (3:54.39)
3:53.17i ..... Wilson, Long Beach
3:59.42i ..... Randolph, NYC
4:00.19 ..... Penn, Philadelphia
4:01.39i ..... Boys & Girls, Brooklyn
4:03.26 ..... Central, Trenton, NJ
4:03.56 ..... Iowa City, Iowa
4:03.65 ..... Skyline, Dallas
4:03.69 ..... Bay Shore, NY
4:03.93i ..... Haddonfield, NJ
4:04.32i ..... Tilden, Brooklyn

DISTANCE MEDLEY (11:41.28)
11:43.60 ..... Boys & Girls, Brooklyn
11:45.05 ..... Rockford, Mi
11:51.21 ..... Rockford B, Mi
11:55.41 ... Red Bank, Little Silver, NJ
11:58.4i ..... Bellport, Brookhaven, NY
12:01.02 ..... Iowa City, Iowa
12:05.41 ..... Bronxville, NY
12:06.25i ..... SLV, Felton, Ca
12:07.94 ..... Buchanan, Clovis, Ca
12:08.09 .... Voorhees, G Gardner, NJ

4 x 100H (58.89)
58.4 ..... Penn, Philadelphia
60.03 ..... Central, Trenton, NJ
62.82 ..... Edgewood, Atco, NJ
62.8 ..... Linden, NJ
63.3 ..... Hillsboro, NJ

Some Venerable Records Tumble

Athletes Of The Year Alan Webb and Lashinda Demus were at the forefront as the '01 season featured the tumbling of some longstanding records. Webb took down a pair of Jim Ryun distance records dating all the way back to '64 and '65, while Demus twice took the 300H record away from the '84 Leslie Maxie.

2001 record action:

Men

1500	3:38.26	Alan Webb (South Lakes, Reston, Virginia)
Mile	3:53.43	Alan Webb (South Lakes, Reston, Virginia)
DisMed	9:49.78	South Lakes, Reston, Virginia
DT	234-3	Niklas Arrhenius (Mountain View, Orem, Utah)

Women

300H	40.16	Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach, California)
	39.98	Lashinda Demus (Wilson, Long Beach, California)
4 x 400	3:35.72	Wilson, Long Beach, California
4 x 800	8:52.84	Boys & Girls, Brooklyn, New York
	8:51.60	Boys & Girls, Brooklyn, New York
4 x 1600	20:14.89	Rockford, Michigan
4 x Mile	20:20.34	Rockford, Michigan
PV	13-5½	Shayla Balentine (Morro Bay, California)
PV	13-8	Shayla Balentine (Morro Bay, California)
TJ	44-2¼	Ychlindria Spears (Luling, Texas)

40-2½ .... Ronda Williams (Bonanza, Las Vegas)
40-2¼ ..... **Nicole Duhart (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
40-¼ ..... Trinety White (Marysville, Ca)
40-0 .... Patricia Edwards (Bann, Wilmington, Ca)
39-11¾ *Brandi Depland (Cinco Ranch, Katy, Tx)
39-10½ . **Paige Diggs (Coronado, Lubbock, Tx)

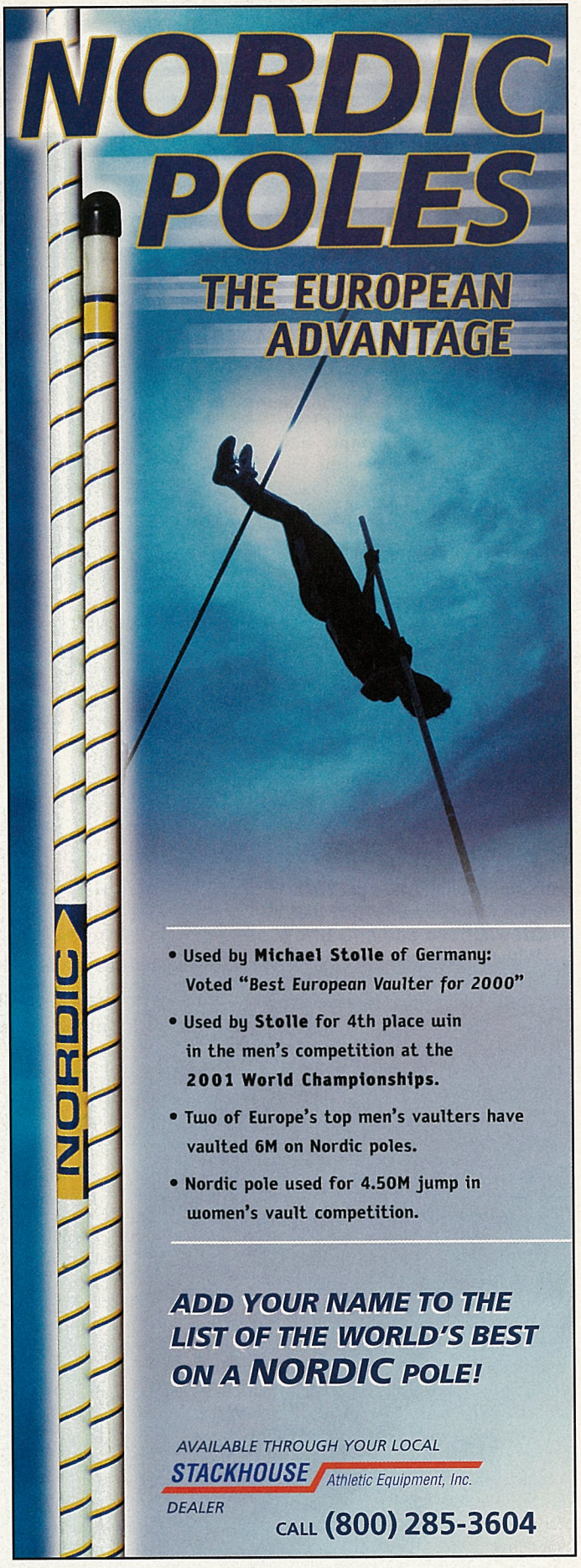
SHOT PUT (53-7¾)
53-11i ..... Laura Gerraughty (Nashua, NH)
53-7½ ..... Karen Freberg (San Luis Obispo, Ca)
51-2¼ ..... **Liz Podominick (Lakeville, Mn)
50-1½ . Briona Reynolds (RR, Grand Forks, ND)
49-11¾ ..... **Michelle Carter (Red Oak, Tx)
49-6 ..... *Lindsay Neuberger (Cox, Va Beach)
49-5¼ ..... Holly Tyler (Leadore, Id)
48-4½ ..... Becky Breich (Edwardsburg, Mi)
48-2 ..... Jen Gilson (E, Lincoln)
48-½ ..... Jackie Hugdins (Highstown, NJ)
(10)
47-1½ ..... Cherron Davis (River, Auburn, Wa)
46-10½ .. *Abby Ruston (Antonian, San Antonio)
46-10¼ *Marie Taumua (Sweetwater, N City, Ca)
46-10 ..... **Jessica Pressley (LC, Elk Grove, Ca)
46-9½ ..... *Kelli Burton (Davis, Kaysville, Ut)
46-9i ..... Nicole Kendrick (Lancaster, Oh)
46-8½ ..... Amanda Nechuta (Mosinee, Wi)
46-7 ..... ?April Thomas (Westo, Albany, Ga)
46-4½ ..... Amanda Warehime (Bartlesville, Ok)
46-3½ ..... Piper Hope (Orofino, Id)
(20)
46-1 ..... Liz Chukwadebe (Lanph, Springfield, Il)
46-¼ ..... Amanda Walker (Beth, Hampton, Va)
45-10¾ ..... *Rachel Varner (Bakersfield)
45-10½ ... Jenny Prochazka (Hamil, Sussex, Wi)
45-7½ ..... ***Sarah Stevens (Hot Springs, SD)

DISCUS (188-4)
169-7 .. Briona Reynolds (RR, Grand Forks, ND)
166-5 ..... *Rachel Varner (Bakersfield)
165-1 . *Amarachi Ukabam (Marq, Chesterf, Mo)
163-3 .. Gennessa Guzman (C Oak, Covina, Ca)
162-10 . Michelle Pequignot (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
162-4 ..... Rachel Longfors (Pel Rapids, Mn)
162-3 ..... Katie McKeever (Woodland, Ca)
160-2 ..... Keri Groover (PBL, W Palm Beach)
158-5 ..... *Kamaiya Warren (St Marys, Berkeley)
158-3 ..... Becky Breisch (Edwardsburg, Mi)
(10)
158-2 ..... **Michelle Carter (Red Oak, Tx)
157-5 .... *Abby Emsick (Lewis C, Council Bluffs)
157-2 ..... Julia Pederson (RR, Grand Forks, ND)
155-8 ..... **Billie Jo Grant (Arroyo Grande, Ca)
155-5 ..... Johvonne Hernandez (Pt Isabel, Tx)
155-2 ..... Cathy Schmidt (Kalama, Wa)
154-5 ..... Laura Gerraughty (Nashua, NH)
154-4 ..... Holly Tyler (Leadore, Id)
152-11 ..... Cherron Davis (River, Auburn, Wa)
152-8 ..... *Vao Faoa (Magnolia, Anaheim)
(20)
152-5 ..... Heather Jenkins (C, C Girardeau, Mo)
152-2 ..... *Beth Mallory (Ashland, Oh)
151-9 ..... Stacey Nadolny (Start, Toledo)
151-8 ..... ***Sara Stevens (Hot Spr, SD)
151-6 ..... **Amber Curtis (Brodhead, Wi)

HAMMER (201-7)
189-3 ..... Kate Johnston (Veterans, Warwick)
183-11 ..... Nikki Allyn (W Warwick)
183-5 ..... *Kristen Michalski (W Warwick)
179-0 ..... Laura Gerraughty (Nashua, NH)
166-9 ..... Brittany Hinchcliffe (Capital, Olympia)
166-8 ..... Christina Bizon (Toll Gate, Warwick)
163-11 ..... Piper Hope (Orofino, Id)
162-6 ..... Sammy Missel (Mead, Spokane)
162-1 ..... Ashley Pardun (Cheney, Wa)
160-3 ..... *Jennifer Wynn (Alex, Douglas, Ga)

JAVELIN (198-8)
177-9 ..... Stephanie Ulmer (Ellensburg, Wa)
174-0(int) ..... Kendra Wecker (Marysville, Kan)
166-2 ..... Lindsey Johnson (The Dalles, Or)
164-6 .... Sammie Freeman (Eisen, Yakima, Wa)
164-0 ..... Alisa Crumley (Glen, Hillsboro, Or)
161-6(int) ..... *Rachel Walker (Benton, La)
150-7 ..... Crystal Pitts (Sterling, Ks)
150-2 ..... Cathy Schmidt (Kalama, Wa)
149-8 .. Missy Cekan (N Allegheny, Wexford, Pa)
149-4 ..... **Kim Berg (Kremlin-G, Gildford, Mt)
(10)
149-3 . ***Angela Hoover (B Eagle, Wingate, Pa)
148-1 ..... Caira Hane (Hillsboro, Or)
147-7 ..... Krystal Pabey (Naugatuck, Ct)
147-0 ..... Jennifer Dionne (C Linn, Halsey, Or)
146-9 ..... Amy Krilla (Catholic, Red Bank, NJ)
146-4 ..... Anne Bobiak (V Maria, Malvern, Pa)
..... *Tiffany Zahn (Newberg, Or)
145-10 ..... Krystal Bowes (Louisburg, Ks)
..... Dana Olimb (C, Grand Forks, ND)
145-9 ..... Amy Williams (Amity, Woodbridge, Ct)

HEPTATHLON (5493)
5365 ..... *Diana Pickler (Rowlett, Tx)
5357w(A) ..... Lauren Reimer (N Braunfels, Tx)
5147 ..... *Julie Pickler (Rowlett, Tx)
4884 ..... Josie Hahn (Anderson, Clinton, Tn)
4797 ..... ***Gayle Hunter (King, Riverside, Ca)
4788 ..... **Jacquelyn Johnson (Yuma, Az)
4719 ..... Antisha Anderson (Polaski, Little Rock)
4701 ..... **Anita Perkins (Glades C, B Glade, Fl)
4690 . *Danielle Ayers-Stamper (LaC/Wash, Wa)
4687 ... Mary Anne Graves (Col, W Salmon, Wa)
(10)
4674 ..... *Ashley Selig (Lutheran, Lincoln)
4664 ..... Danielle McNancy (Gard-Edger, Ks)
4626 ..... **Shani Boston (Westminster, Atlanta)
4595 ..... **Deanna Lane (Pope, Marietta, Ga)



ON THE ROAD

AS FALL HEADED into winter on the roads, USATF crowns at 10K were awarded and a pair of stalwart Japanese calendar fixtures yielded results germane to the marathon World Rankings (see p. 53).

TOKYO MARATHON

Tulu Over Timofeyeva

Tokyo, Japan, November 18 /*by Ken Nakamura*/—After surging away from Irina Timofeyeva at 24M, Derartu Tulu, the Olympic and world 10K champion, won the Tokyo Women's Marathon in 2:25:08. After struggling with the 26-miler for a few years, the Ethiopian star, who won London in April, made it two in a row.

Behind Tulu, Russia's Timofeyeva and Bruna Genovese of Italy placed 2nd and 3rd with PRs of 2:25:29 and 2:25:35.

For the first time since '92, no Japanese finished in the top 3. First Japanese Junko Akagi, a training mate of Naoko Takahashi on the Sekisui Chemical track team, was 6th in 2:28:13.

The race, which started under sunny skies and an ideal temperature of 55° turned into a race of attrition. The initial lead pack of 17 runners was reduced to 10 by halfway (1:12:04).

With the race outcome typically determined on an uphill in the 23rd and 24th miles where the course climbs 100ft, Timofeyeva was the first to make her move, at 23M. Tulu hung with her and pulled away when the course flattened out again in the 25th mile.

"I felt tired," Tulu said. "But I am happy to win the race I wanted to win."

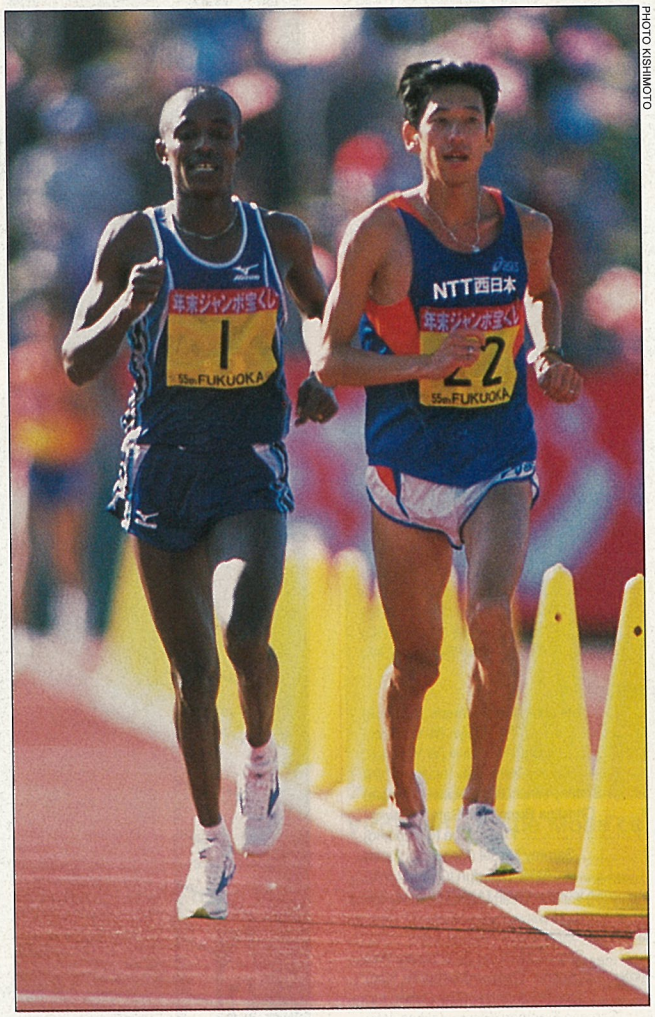


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Abera (l) won the World Champs gold with an in-stadium sprint and did the same at Fukuoka.

FUKUOKA MARATHON

Abera Kick Not An Aberration

Fukuoka, Japan, December 2 /*by Ken Nakamura*/—Reigning Olympic and world champion Gezahegne Abera won the 55th annual Fukuoka Marathon in 2:09:25, just 3 seconds ahead of Koji Shimizu. As at last summer's World Championships and in Fukuoka two years ago, Abera disposed of his final challenger in the last 200m of the race. World Champs silver medalist Simon Biwott (9th in 2:12:47) was not a factor, having lost contact with the leaders before 20M.

Debutante Toshinari Takaoka, the Japanese Record holder at 3000, 5000 and 10,000, finished 3rd in 2:09:41.

Despite warm weather, pacesetters Luis Jesús of Portugal and Armando Quintanilla of Mexico forged a 2:07 pace (15:07, 30:12, 45:18 and 1:00:14), which guaranteed a race of attrition.

After passing the half-marathon in 1:03:35, the pace started to dwindle. Yet when Laban Kagika, a Kenyan first-time marathoner running for a Japanese corporate team, broke away at 16M, nobody followed.

At 22½M, the chase pack finally caught Kagika. A mile later Shimizu broke away with Abera in tow.

"I knew I was going to lose the sprint to the tape against Abera or Takaoka," Shimizu explained, "so I tried to get away from them."

As if to test his opposition, Abera attacked just after 25M, but Shimizu quickly rejoined him.

"I thought I might be able to get away at that point," Abera said. "But since I could not, I waited until the final 200m on the track."

They entered the stadium together, and as in Edmonton, Abera attacked around the final bend on the track and won comfortably. Like Toshihiko Seko in the early '80s, Abera is gaining a reputation as a supreme kicker in the marathon.

MILAN MARATHON

Saya Handles Cheruiyot

Milan, Italy, December 2—John Nada Saya, a 23-year-old South Korean-trained Tanzanian with 61-minute half-marathon credentials, broke through to the win column over twice the distance, taking the Milan Marathon in 2:08:57.

Nada Saya prevailed as three runners—Kenyan Willy Cheruiyot (2:08:58), Italian Ottavio Andriani (2:09:07) and Korean '96 Olympic silver medalist Bong-ju Lee (2:09:11)—followed within 13 seconds.

As an indication of how competitive the marathon is these days, consider that since May 2000 Cheruiyot has run 2:08:48, 2:09:55, 2:11:33, 2:09:08 and 2:08:58, winning twice and placing no lower than 3rd, yet can't really be considered for a World Ranking.

USATF 10K CHAMPS

Rogers From The Front

Mobile, Alabama, November 4—Olympian Nick Rogers, whose racing had shown little spark since Sydney, came charging back at the Senior Bowl 10K to win the USATF title in 28:18. The 31-year-old proved too strong over the final 800m for a pair of national champions in the track 10K, this year's oval titlist, Abdi Abdirahman (28:26), and '98's, Dan Browne (28:31).

Though Rogers kicked his way on to the Olympic team at 5000, grinding it out is what he's better known for, and that's what he did here, with mile splits of 4:26, 9:02, 13:34, 18:14 and 22:53.

Running with him, Abdirahman characteristically surged ahead and dropped back according to an unpredictable rhythm, while Browne, a sub-4:00 miler, followed.

"I was getting pretty nervous at 4 and 5 miles," said Oregonian Rogers, fresh off altitude-training. But when he dropped the boom with a mile to go he soon had no reason to be.

Elva Dryer took the women's title, pounding away from the gun, and breaking away by 2M (10:20). Dryer held her lead to the finish in 32:43, and defeated a pair of Olympians, Anne Marie Lauck (32:56) and Jen Rhines (33:15).

'01 MARATHON RANKS

Abera The Kicker

IT'S NOT HOW FAST YOU RUN, it's when you run fast. That was the case, at least, atop this year's men's marathon rankings, where Abera twice used an in-stadium kick to win a big race. He was thus a clear No. 1.

THE RACE OF THE YEAR was probably London, with four of our Top 10 appearing there. But winner El Mouaziz lost his chance for No. 1 when he ended up 5 places behind Abera in Edmonton. Biwott, just a second behind Abera at the WC, just earned the No. 3 spot ahead of list-leading countryman Kiprono, who also had the year's third-fastest time, but DNFed the Worlds.

1. GEZAHEGNE ABERA (Eth)
(4/13/78,5-6/125)
2:17:04 ..... 16)Boston
2:12:42 ..... 1)World Ch
2:09:25 ..... 1)Fukuoka

2. ABDELKADER EL MOUAZIZ (Mor)
(1/1/69, 5-7¾/128)
2:07:11 ..... 1)London
2:15:41 ..... 6)World Ch

3. SIMON BIWOTT (Ken)
(3/3/70)
2:09:40 ..... 1)Paris
2:12:43 ..... 2)World Ch
2:12:47 ..... 9)Fukuoka

4. JOSEPHAT KIPRONO (Ken)
(12/12/73, 5-7¾/115)
2:06:50 ... 1)Rotterdam
dnf ..... –)World Ch
2:07:06 . 2)Amsterdam

5. TESFAYE JIFAR (Eth)
(4/23/76)
2:11:07 ..... 2)Tokyo
2:09:45 ..... 4)London
2:16:52 ..... 7)World Ch
2:07:43 .... 1)New York

6. STEFANO BALDINI (Ita)
(5/25/71, 5-9¼/128)
2:08:51 ..... 2)Turin
2:13:18 ..... 3)World Ch
2:09:59 ..... 1)Madrid

7. DRISS EL HIMER (Fra)
(4/4/74, 5-10/128)
2:07:02 . 1)Amsterdam

8. PAUL TERGAT (Ken)
(6/17/69, 5-11½/137)
2:08:15 ..... 2)London
2:08:56 ..... 2)Chicago

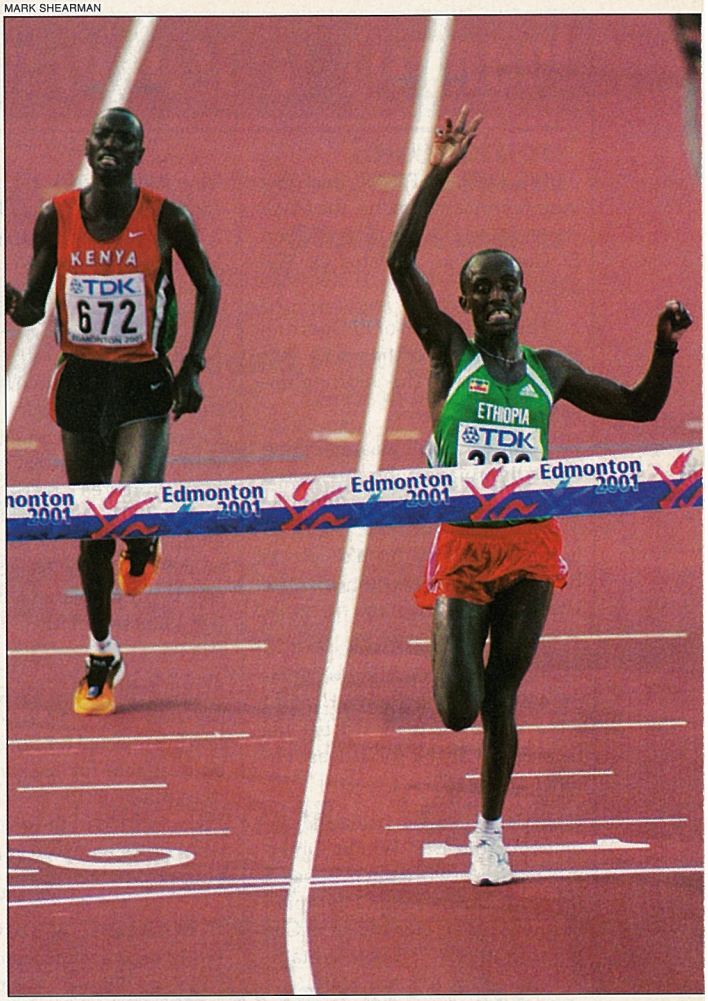
9. SHIGERU ABURAYA (Jpn)
(2/8/77, 5-4¼/112)
2:07:52 ..... 3)Otsu
2:14:07 ..... 5)World Ch

10. TESFAYE TOLLA (Eth)
(10/19/74, 5-5¾/132)
2:12:05 ..... 5)Tokyo
dnf ..... –)London
2:13:58 ..... 4)World Ch

U.S. RANKINGS

1. **Rod DeHaven** [6)Boston, 6)Chicago]
2. **Scott Larson** [25)Boston, 13)NYC]
3. **Josh Cox** [14)Boston, 35)WC]
4. **Clint Verran** [14)NY City]
5. **Kevin Collins** [6)LA, 22)NYC]
6. **Chris Lundstrom** [15)Grand, 16)NYC]
7. **Shawn Found** [18)NYC]
8. **Peter de la Cerda** [16)Chicago, 3)Reggae]
9. **Pete Julian** [19)Chicago]
10. **Eddy Hellebuyck** [8)Aust, 38)WC, 9)TC]

MARK SHEARMAN



Ndereba and Abera took different routes to No. 1. She became the fastest ever; he was only 27th-fastest on the yearly list, winning with late speed (here winning the World Champs over Biwott).

WOMEN'S RANKINGS

The Year 2:20 Fell

BARRIERS ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN, and after so many years of waiting, 2:20 finally tumbled. Twice even. But No. 1 came within a hair of going to a non-recordsetter, Tulu. The Ethiopian won what was clearly the race of the year, London, whereas neither Ndereba (Chicago) nor Takahashi (Berlin) beat another Ranker in her record race.

NDEREBA DIDN'T BEAT A RANKER in her Boston win either, but her two solid runs were just enough for the top spot. Without a backup race, Takahashi falls behind Tulu, who had a secondary win in Tokyo. In a year in which meaningful head-to-head results were rare, Zakharova served as a good linch-pin with high finishes in three varied races.

(' = aided course)

1. CATHERINE NDEREBA (Ken)
(7/21/72)
2:23:53' ..... 1)Boston
2:18:47 ..... 1)Chicago

2. DERARTU TULU (Eth)
(3/21/72, 5-1/99)
2:23:57 ..... 1)London
2:25:08 ..... 1)Tokyo

3. NAOKO TAKAHASHI (Jpn)
(5/6/72, 5-3¼/115)
2:19:46 ..... 1)Berlin

4. MARGARET OKAYO (Ken)
(5/30/76)
2:25:05 ... 1)San Diego
2:24:21 .... 1)New York

5. LIDIA SIMON (Rom)
(9/4/73, 5-1¾/97)
2:24:15 ..... 4)London
2:26:01 ..... 1)World Ch

6. SVETLANA ZAKHAROVA (Rus)
(9/15/70)
2:24:04 ..... 2)London
2:26:18 ..... 3)World Ch
2:25:13 .... 3)New York

7. SUSAN CHEPKEMEI (Ken)
(6/25/75, 5-4½/106)
2:25:45 ... 1)Rotterdam
2:25:12 .... 2)New York

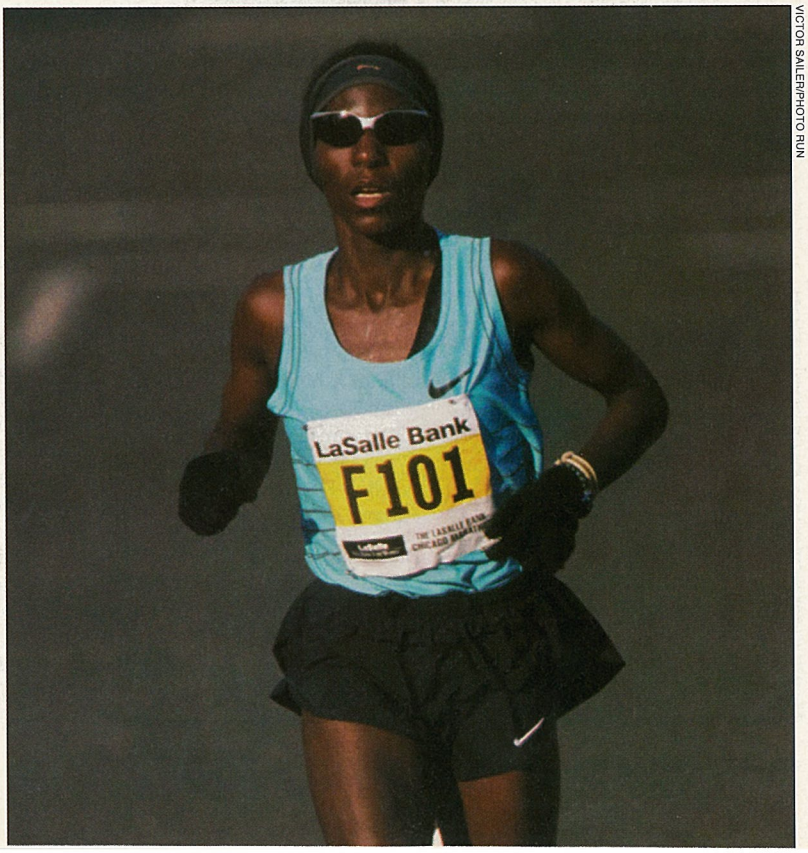
8. YOKO SHIBUI (Jpn)
(3/14/79, 5-5/110)
2:23:11 ..... 1)Osaka
2:26:33 ..... 4)World Ch

9. REIKO TOSA (Jpn)
(6/11/76, 5-5/112)
2:26:06 ..... 2)World Ch

10. JOYCE CHEPCHUMBA (Ken)
(11/6/70, 5-3/115)
2:24:12 ..... 3)London
2:25:51 .... 4)New York

U.S. RANKINGS

1. **Deena Drossin** [7)NY City]
2. **Milena Glusac** [13)NY City]
3. **Colleen de Reuck** [14)NY City]
4. **Jill Gaitenby** [14)Boston, 32)WC, dnf)Chicago]
5. **Susannah Beck** [15)Boston]
6. **Jeanne Hennessy** [28)Boston, 15)NYC]
7. **Monica Hostetler** [16)NY City]
8. **Magdalena Lewy** [2)Cal Intl]
9. **Mary Knisely** [13)Twin Cities]
10. **Michelle Simonaitis** [7)Austin, 6)Pitt, 41)WC]



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ON YOUR MARKS

WE DID IT FIRST. Just like your favorite magazine, the IAAF chose Stacy Dragila and Hicham El Guerrouj as Athletes Of The Year…

The AOY photo of El Guerrouj in last month's edition was shot by Kirby Lee of The Sporting Image…

Maurice Greene was one of several Olympians who presented President Bush with an Olympic blazer in late November. The jacket is emblematic of Bush's title as Honorary President of the USOC…

Britain's Roger Black, 2nd to Michael Johnson in the '96 Olympic 400, told *Athletics Weekly:* "If I were a betting man, I'd bet his record[s] will last for at least another 10 years."…

Expected to be prime candidates for the U.S. Winter Olympics team is a two-woman bobsled driven by former luge Olympian Bonny Warner. Her braker is Gea Johnson, the '90 NCAA heptathlon champ for Arizona State…

Aussie hero Cathy Freeman is back training after a year off, and says, "I've become more ballsy and I'm really interested to see just how much better I can become."

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BIG BUCKS in the Big Apple: this year's New York Marathon made the largest payout ever by any road race. And the figure of $809,000 could go higher when all Masters and local prize money is distributed…

Villanova alum Jeanne Hennessy was the fourth U.S. woman finisher in New York, taking 15th overall with her PR 2:39:58. Not bad for a collegiate soccer goalie who has been running seriously for only about a year…

Marion Jones attended fund raising events in the Cayman Islands in November, along with Cayman natives Kareem Streete-Thompson and Cydonie Mothersill, to benefit both the islands' sports programs and Belize victims of Hurricane Iris…

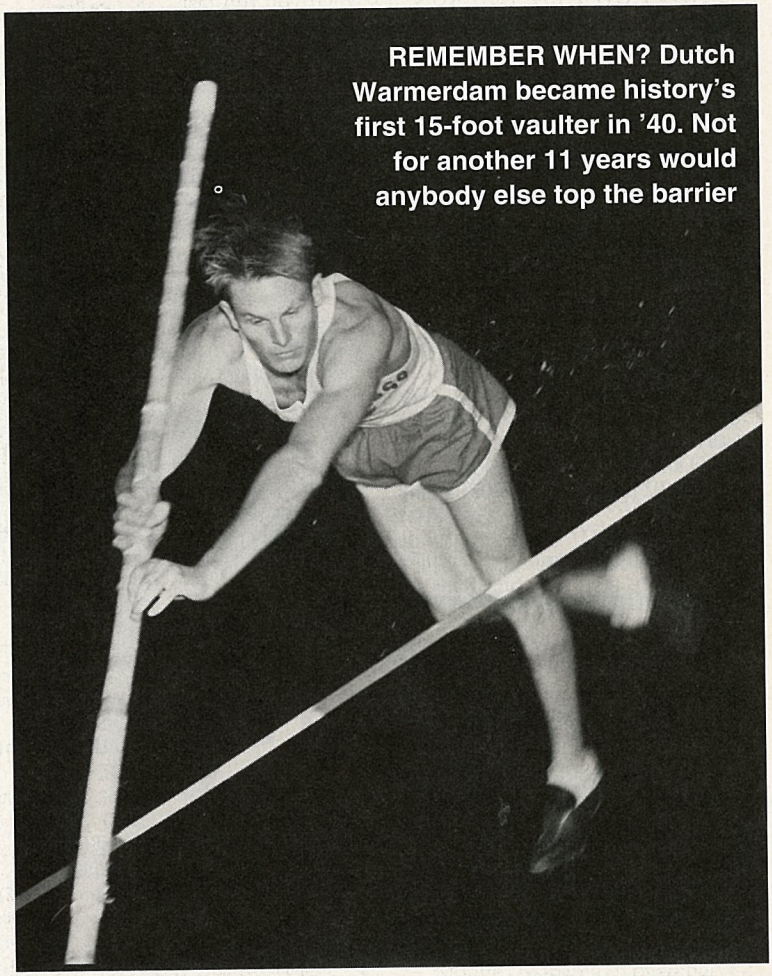
Edmonton organizers say that nearly $4.9 million in projected funds will be available for legacies, in addition to the $5 million allocated in the original World Championships budget.

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MAKING MUSIC: World Indoor vault champ Lawrence Johnson has released his first album on his own label. *It May Be Right* combines rhythm and blues and light jazz vocal stylings…

Trivia question: all good stat buffs know well that Dutch Warmerdam was the first man over 15-feet in the vault, but who was the second?…

Once a major stop on the international circuit, the Cologne international meet will be resurrected on August 25 after overcoming its financial problems…



REMEMBER WHEN? Dutch Warmerdam became history's first 15-foot vaulter in '40. Not for another 11 years would anybody else top the barrier

With multiple Nigerian stars switching nationalities, former federation head Adeyemi Wilson says, "People say you need to be patriotic. But the bottom line is that patriotism won't feed you and your family. We have to develop a strategy to support athletes."…

How's this for range? This year, France's Driss El Himer won the Amsterdam marathon with a debut 2:07:02. This summer he ran 6th in his national 1500 and placed 12th in the Worlds 5000. The Moroccan-born El Himer has track PRs of 3:37.01 and 13:10.99…

Better late than late: the NCAA Cross Country races are to be televised on Fox Sports Net on January 14…

Trivia answer: Actually, there are two answers to who followed Warmerdam's '40 exploit. Next over was Bob Richards in '51, indoors. Outdoors, the next was Don Cooper, later in '51…

France's Eunice Barber, the '99 world champ in the heptathlon, says she'll retire rather than try the forthcoming women's decathlon: "The discus makes me dizzy; not to mention the pole vault." □

LANDMARKS

Born: Olivia Kate McMullen; on June 23, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. First child for Atlanta 1500 Olympian Paul McMullen and wife Jill, '97 World Champs 800 runner.

Died: Jerry Cornes, 91; in June in England. He placed 2nd in the '32 Olympic 1500 and 6th in '36 (in a PR 3:51.4). He ran on a British 4 x 1500 team which set a World Record 15:55.6 in '31.

Died: Kim McDonald, 45; on November 7, in Brisbane, Australia; of a heart attack. The Briton was a prominent agent and coach. He represented many elite Kenyans, as well as such Americans as Bob Kennedy, and Mark Croghan.

Died: Mathews Motshwarateu, 43; on October 27, in Johannesburg, South Africa; after being shot in a robbery. He was the first South African to run 10K under 28:00 and later at UTEP, won the '81 NCAA cross country.

Died: Jaakko Tuominen, 57; on October 27 in Astoria, Oregon, of a heart attack. He ran the 400H at BYU (6th '68 NCAA), made the semis at the '64 and '68 Olympics and worked for Nike in Finland.

Died: Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam, 86; on November 13 in Fresno, California, after a long fight with Alzheimer's. He was one of history's great vaulters (see p. 59).

STATUS QUO

Caimin Douglas (Netherlands Antilles) will sprint for Holland starting in October '02, not this October, as we reported last issue.

Despite a dynamic debut in New York's marathon, **Deena Drossin** says she plans to return to the track 10,000.

Olympic 400 champ **Cathy Freeman** returned to training on November 1 after taking off the '01 season.

Frosh **Sara Gorton** redshirted this cross country season at Colorado while recovering from mono.

Colorado alum **Kara Goucher** had surgery this fall to remedy a recurring knee problem. She hopes to be fully healthy for the outdoor season.

Peter Julian has had two operations in the past three years to remove cancerous stomach tumors. The Portland alum placed 19th in Chicago with 2:15:54 in his marathon debut.

Former Arizona State javelin thrower **Pål Arne Fagernes,** the '96 NCAA champ, has sought medical help in Norway to deal with his alcohol and drug addictions. He expressed doubts that he could return to top-level competition.

WR-setting vaulter **Emma George** hasn't competed since Sydney. The high-flying Aussie had bone graft surgery on both feet after the Games, then last summer underwent surgery to fuse three vertebrae in her back. She hopes to resume vaulting by January.

800 WR holder **Wilson Kipketer** was out with a foot injury for the '01 season. It's an inoperable problem," he says and adds, "So I don't really know how long it will take for it to clear up."

Olympic heptathlon champ **Denise Lewis** and her partner, Belgian sprinter Patrick Stevens, are expecting their first child next April.

Javelin AR holder **Tom Pukstys** explains his Edmonton DNQ: "I had rotator cuff surgery [last year], then I tore a plantar fascia tendon in my right foot, then had problems with my back."

Franklyn Sanchez, who set an American Junior Record in the 5000 last spring then missed the bulk of the collegiate season, didn't train much of the summer and fall due to recurring shin pain. New orthotics allowed him to return to training at the end of November; he may compete for Georgetown late in the indoor season.

The "retirement" of WR-holding high jumper **Javier Sotomayor** may turn out to be more than a simple desire to hang them up on the part of the Cuban great. The IAAF hasn't said anything yet, but press reports say he turned in a nandrolone positive in July.

Olympic 2-lapper **Bryan Woodward** took off '01 for surgery to repair a hernia which affected him in Sydney.

The Georgetown alum resumed training this fall after moving to Northern California to train with The Farm Team under college mentor Frank Gagliano.□

Latest IAAF Suspensions

The IAAF has announced some major drug-related suspensions: life—Brazil's Fabiane dos Santos (800), Czech Miroslav Menc (SP); 4 years—Canada's Venolyn Clarke (100); 2 years—France's Christophe Cheval (100), Jamaica's Patrick Jarrett (100), China's Jing Liu (100H), hammer WR holder Mihaela Melinte (Romania), Russian walker German Skurygin (see p. 58), Germany's Carolin Soboll (JT) and Romania's Ana Termure (JT).

The IAAF also rejected an appeal for early reinstatement by Dieter Baumann, but he won't receive an additional penalty for having competed during the first part of his suspension. The former Olympic 5K champ will be eligible again after January 21, 2002.

Although the IAAF hasn't acted yet, the Italian federation has reportedly suspended Andrea Longo (800) and Roberto Barbi (marathon).

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USATF ANNUAL MEETING

Lewis Leads Fame Class

MOBILE, ALABAMA, November 27–December 1—Olympic legend Carl Lewis and three of his '84 Games teammates comprised the Class of 2001 after their election into the National Hall of Fame.

The high-powered quartet's induction highlighted the USATF Annual Meeting as nine-time gold medalist Lewis was joined in the Hall by long jump rival Larry Myricks and recordsetting distance runners Henry Marsh and Alberto Salazar.

Lewis, 40, won four Olympic LJ titles (1984–96) to become only the second athlete in Olympic history to win gold at four consecutive Games. Lewis won a pair of titles in the 100 and 4 x 100 and held WRs in both events. He also won the '84 Olympic 200, plus 10 career World Champs medals.

Marsh, 45, set the still-standing American Record of 8:09.17 in the steeplechase in '85. Marsh made four Olympic teams, placing 4th in '84 and 6th in '88, and won the '79 Pan-Am Games. He ranked No. 1 in the world in '81, '82 and '85.

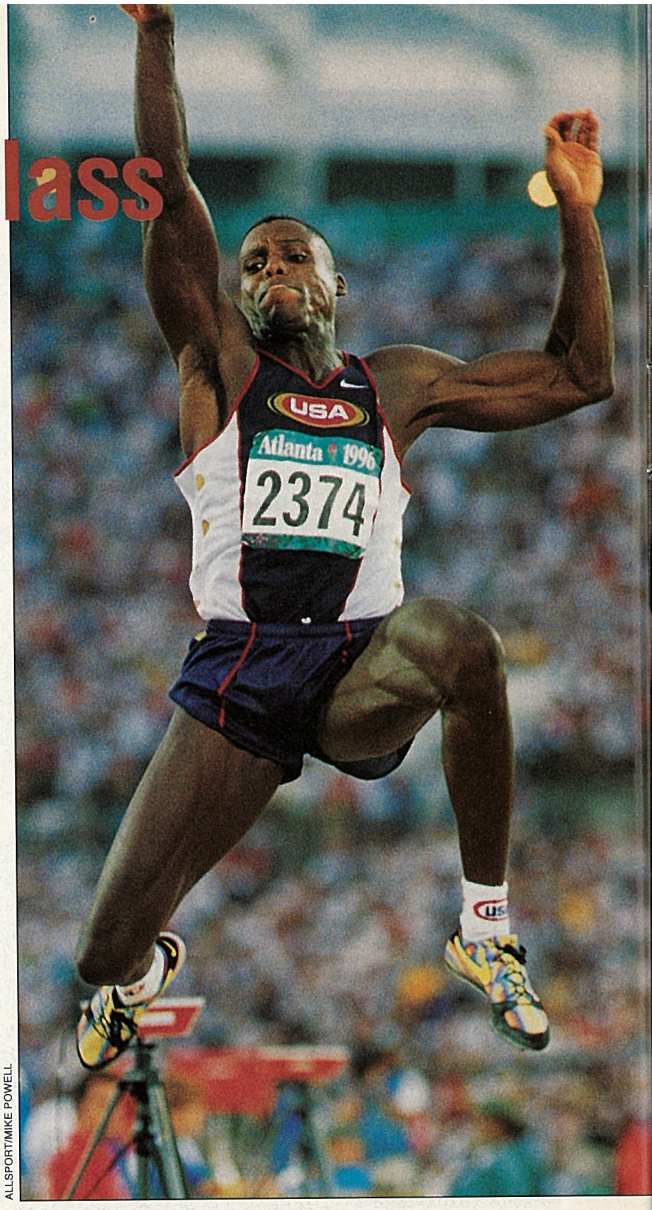
Myricks, 47, was a longtime foe of Lewis and also made four Games squads. He completed a U.S. sweep in '88 by placing 3rd, after a 4th in '84. He placed 3rd in the '87 and '91 Worlds, won the '89 World Indoor and ranked among the world's top three 12 times during his career.

Myricks had bad luck in the Olympic department, breaking a foot during warmups in '76 and being boycotted out of '80, the year after he had earned his only No. 1 World Ranking.

Salazar, 43, won three consecutive New York Marathons (1980–82), the '81 race in 2:08:13 to better the then-WR (found later to be short). He then won the '82 Boston race and made two Olympic teams (15th in '84 marathon). He also set American Records on the track in both the 5000 (13:11.93) and 10,000 (27:25.61).

Said USATF President Bill Roe, "To have four athletes inducted into the Hall of Fame further adds to the greatness of the '84 Olympic team, one of the finest in U.S. track history."

Added CEO Craig Masback, himself a world-class miler in the '80s, "Welcoming new members into the Hall always is an honor. But this class is even more special to me personally, as a contemporary of Carl, Larry, Henry and Alberto."



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Has it really been 5 years already since Carl Lewis retired? Needless to say, he made the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

USATF CLUB XC CHAMPS

Hanson's & Indiana Invaders Edge Farm Teams

Mobile, December 1—Hanson's Running Shops edged the Nike Farm Team for the USATF Club Cross Country men's title, as both teams scored 40 points. The win went to Rochester Hills, Michigan, based Hanson's on the basis of its faster 5th man.

Jared Cordes of the Wisconsin Runner Racing Team won individually over the Farm Team's Chris Graff, 30:40–30:49.

The Farm Team also ended up in the runner-up position on the women's side. With a 1-2 finish from Priscilla Hein and Collette Liss, the Indiana Invaders captured the title, scoring 38 points.

The USATF Championships races to choose the teams for the Worlds will be held in Vancouver, Washington, on February 9 & 10.

— MEN'S RESULTS —

Teams: 1. Hanson's Running Shops 40; 2. Nike Farm Team 40 (tie broken on faster 5th runner); 3. Wisconsin Runner RT 60; 4. Boston Athletic Association 118; 5. Atlanta TC 141.

Individuals (10K): 1. J. Cordes (WRRT) 30:40; 2. Graff (FT) 30:49; 3. Swanson (unat) 30:52; 4. Brinker (Hans) 30:53; 5. Carr (Hans) 31:04; 6. Savage (FT) 31:10; 7. Gilmore (FT) 31:11; 8. Vanderhoof (WRRT) 31:14; 9. Sell (Hans) 31:22; 10. Stewart (AtTC) 31:23.

— WOMEN'S RESULTS —

Teams: 1. Indiana Invaders 38; 2. Nike Farm Team 47; 3. Club Northwest 76; 4. Greater Lowell RR 99; 5. Track West 100.

Individuals (6K): 1. Hein (Inl) 20:22; 2. Liss (Inl) 20:33; 3. Harper (TW) 20:41; 4. Smathers (CNW) 20:54; 5. Deatherage (WRRT) 20:56; 6. El. Reidy (FT) 20:57; 7. Sauder (unat) 20:58; 8. Donaghue (ReebBo) 20:59; 9. Davis (FT) 21:01; 10. Michel (unat) 21:07.

Marathon Trials Sites Picked

The sites for the the Olympic Trials Marathons in '04 were chosen: Birmingham, Alabama, for the men and St. Louis for the women. The men's Trial is set for February 7, while the women's will be run on April 4. The cities will also host the '03 Nationals races.

It will be the first Trials competition ever held in Birmingham, while the women's course in St. Louis will be run in the same park where the 1904 World's Fair was held, of which the first U.S.-based Olympics were a part.

Dragila & Godina Win Owens Awards

Stacy Dragila and John Godina joined a select group of multiple winners of the Jesse Owens Award as the top U.S. athletes of '01.

Vaulter supreme Dragila repeated her '00 honor, while Godina won his first Owens in '98. Michael Johnson won the award three straight years (1994-96); 2-time recipients include Gail Devers (93, 96), Jackie Joyner-Kersee (86-87), Marion Jones (97-98) and Carl Lewis (82, 91)

"I was honored to win the Owens Award last year," said Dragila. "But to win it two years in a row is very humbling, especially as it is named [for] one of the greatest athletes ever. I can't believe it. It's wonderful."

Shot world champ indoors and out, Godina said, "I'm very excited. Winning my first Owens Award was fun, but to win two is unbelievable. The whole goal when I started this sport was to have a stellar career, not just a good year or two. I figure I'm about halfway done with my career, so to have two Owens Awards is great."

Coaching Staffs Named

National team coach/manager positions were announced for major meets in '02:

World Cup men—Ron Bazil head coach,

assisted by Rick Sloan and Cliff Rovelto. Brad Hackett head manager.

World Cup women—Jim Barber head coach, assisted by Barbara Edmonson and Robert Vaughn. Angie Taylor head manager.

World Junior men—Bill Whittaker head coach, assisted by Brian Blutreich, Edrick Floréal, Chris Huffins and Jack Warner. Ernie Gregoire head manager.

World Junior women—Monica Gary head coach, assisted by Sue Parks, Connie Price-Smith, Cedric Walker and Gwen Wentland. Mary Ayers head manager.

NCAC U-25 men—Dave Wollman head coach, assisted by Steve Lattimer, Jack Sands and Ralph Spry. James Williams head manager.

NCAC U-25 women—Annie Schweitzer-Bennett head coach, assisted by Jay Hartshorn, Mike Smart and Diane Wholey. Carol Smith head manager.

More USATF Awards

VISA Humanitarian Athlete of the Year: Maurice Greene.

Nike Coach of the Year: Curtis Frye.

Bob Giegengack (contributions to track & field): Charlie Ruter.

Harrison Dillard (top sprints/hurdles man): Allen Johnson.

Jim Thorpe (top field event/decathlon man): John Godina.

Glenn Cunningham (distance runner man): Meb Keflezighi.

Joseph Robichaux (contributor to women's track & field): Deanne Vochatzer.

C.C. Jackson (running & field event women): Marion Jones.

Women's Development AOYs: Kelli White (sprints); Anjanette Kirkland (hurdles); Deena Drossin & Marla Runyan (distances); Stacy Dragila (jumps); Dawn Ellerbe & Seilala Sua (throws).

Scott Hamilton (leadership at association level): Bob Rush.

Robert E. DeCelle (top men's distance runner): Meb Keflezighi.

H. Browning Ross (LDR merit): Joe Vigil.

Cross Country Merit: Dathan Ritzenhein & men's IAAF 12K team.

Women's Subcommittee XC: Jeff Johnson.

Women's LDR Runner of the Year: Deena Drossin.

Women's LDR Contributor: Jerry Crockett.

Ron Zinn (walks): Curt Clausen & Michelle Rohl (athletes); Ohio (association).

Mike Riban (walks contributor): Ginger Mulanax.

Verizon Youth AOY: Alan Webb.

Nike Youth Coach of the Year: Scott Raczko.

Frank Sevigne (Youth Athletics contributor): Dorothy Dawson.

Bill Hargrove (Youth association): Illinois.

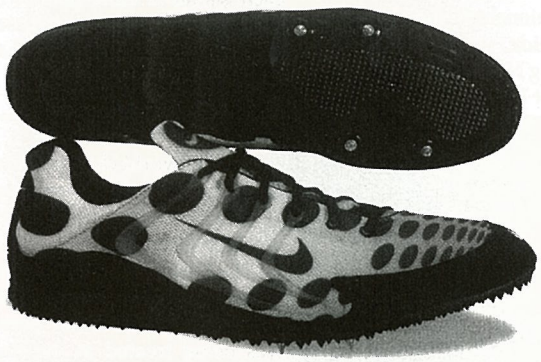
Andy Bakjian (outstanding official): Susan Polansky.

Horace Crow: Len Krsak (official); Ruth Van Kuren (administrator).

Association of the Year: New Mexico.

President's Award (outstanding contributions): Peter Alkalay, Sharon Couch; Scott Davis; Kenny Emerick; David Greifinger; Walter High; Bob Larsen; Ed Levy (posthumous); Kountez Moore; Anne Phillips; Victor Sailer; Mike Scott.

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Foot Locker Good Predictor

Using high school competitions as a guide to collegiate success is often an exercise in futility. Many (most?) prep stars don't pan out as collegians and an equal number of lesser high school lights emerge as collegiate stars. But in recent years, at least, the Foot Locker Cross Country Championships for men has become a pretty fair guide.

This year's top young NCAA placers (see p. 11), with their best Foot Locker finishes:

2. Jorge Torres ..... 1st ('98)
4. Dathan Ritzenhein ..... 1st ('99, '00)
7. Don Sage ..... 2nd ('99)
8. Matt Tegenkamp ..... 5th ('99)
9. Josh Spiker ..... 14th ('98)
11. Alan Webb ..... 2nd ('00)
12. Louis Luchini ..... 2nd ('98)
15. Ed Torres ..... 6th ('97, '98)
20. Ian Dobson ..... 3rd ('99)

Flanagan's Late-Race Fade

One question that was not answered at the postrace press conference at the NCAA Cross Country was what happened to North Carolina's Shalane Flanagan. The Tar Heel soph had been leading with something less than a kilo to go coming to a big hill, but then stopped and walked awhile, eventually finishing in 22nd.

Carolina cross country coach Mike Whittlesey explains, "Once she got the lead, she got excited and wanted to break the field and tried to go to another gear. Because of the excitement it pushed her body beyond what it could do. She put herself into debt, like she was trying to run an all-out 800.

"It had nothing to do with nerves or a lack of desire. She just tried to make it happen too soon.

"It's a learning situation. I'd rather have a sophomore try to be national champion than hold back."

Indoor Nats In Big Apple

The USATF Indoor Championships will return to its historic home, New York City, March 1–2, 2002, at the Armory Track & Field Center.

Except for a handful of excursions elsewhere, the indoor nationals were held in New York City 1906–1992, usually at one of the incarnations of Madison Square Garden. Then came a move to Atlanta's Georgia Dome for '93. The meet was to have run in Atlanta for 10 years, but that contract has been terminated early.

The meet rarely drew well in Atlanta and the cavernous facility made for terrible TV. The Armory can be described as "cozy," and seats might actually be hard to find.

"New York is the indoor track & field capital of America," said USATF CEO Craig Masback in announcing that at least the next two editions of the meet will be at the Armory. "We are proud to be calling New York 'home' once again."

The Armory boasts a 200m track and is site each winter to more than 80 meets, including the National Scholastic indoor. The venue also is the new site of the National Hall Of Fame, expected to open in '03.

Walk Champ DQed

The '99 world champ in the 50K walk, German Skurygin, has been suspended for two years after testing positive for human chorionic gonadotrophin.

The Russian produced the positive test after winning in Seville. His defense, which led to a protracted adjudication period, was that he was being treated at the time for testicular cancer, but the IAAF has finally rejected the claim.

Italy's Ivano Brugnetti is elevated to the title, Russia's Vladimir Matyukhin moves up to 2nd and the U.S.'s Curt Clausen claims the bronze in moving to 3rd. Clausen thus becomes the first American to win an Olympic or Worlds medal since Larry Young's '72 Olympic bronze, also at 50K.

Skurygin has also been removed from the World Rankings, where he was No. 1. Other rankers move up a slot (Clausen to No. 4) and Viktor Ginko of Belarus assumes the No. 10 position.

Toughening Women's Hurdling

Concerned that the women's 100H has become more of a sprint than a hurdles race, the IAAF has set up a working group to consider both raising the height of the barriers and increasing the distance between.

Says Rice women's coach Víctor López, who chairs the group, "Some people think there isn't a lot of challenge in the event today in terms of hurdling technique. And others feel it's a beautiful event as it is, women showing a lot of speed while knocking down few hurdles."

For the immediate future, the working group recommended that the '02 season be used as an experimental year in regional, national and local meets. The barrier height will go up from 0.84m (33 inches) to 0.914m (36 inches, the same height as the men's 400H). The distance between will widen from 8.50m (27-$10^{3}/_{4}$) to 8.80m (28-$10^{1}/_{2}$).

López also wants to convene a camp in Puerto Rico next December to bring together elite hurdlers, coaches and biomechanical experts to conduct extensive tests. He says, "There is no definitive data available on the effects of the proposed changes. We need to gather that

STAT CORNER

World Ranking Scoring By Nation

With the posting of the marathon World Rankings in this issue (all other events appeared in last month's edition), we can now calculate by-nation scoring in the traditional 10-9-8-7-6… system.

— MEN'S SCORING —

The good news is that for the 55th straight year, the U.S. had the best score. The bad news is that the 203-point total is the second-lowest ever, although it does represent a 13-point rise over last year. Kenya rose even more, however, and the 20-point gap between 1st and 2nd is the lowest ever, beating last year's 31.

The U.S.'s all-time high was 462 points in '56, a year in which Americans scored a record-tieing 13 No. 1s and had scorers in 15 different events. This year it was only 3 No. 1s (the lowest ever) in 14 events.

The 47 scoring nations:

1. United States 203; 2. Kenya 183; 3. Russia 90; 4. Germany 86; 5. Ethiopia 78; 6. Morocco 54; 7. Great Britain 52; 8. Spain 45; 9. South Africa 35; 10. tie, Italy & Poland 34; 12. Cuba 31; 13. Lithuania 30; 14. tie, Czech Republic & Jamaica 28;

16. tie, France & Hungary 24; 18. Sweden 23; 19. tie, Australia & Ukraine 22; 21. Japan 21; 22. tie, Finland & Greece 18; 24. tie, Estonia & Latvia 15; 26. Belarus 13; 27. Mexico 11; 28. tie, Algeria, Bahamas, Burundi, Dominican Republic, Saudi Arabia & Switzerland 10; 34. Canada 9;

35. tie, Israel & Trinidad 8; 37. Haiti & Nigeria 7; 39. Mauritius 6; 40. tie, Cayman Islands & Ghana 5; 42. tie, Portugal, St. Kitts & Yugoslavia 4; 45. Brazil 2; 46. tie, Bermuda & Ecuador 1.

— WOMEN'S SCORING —

The U.S. jumped up by a healthy 29 points over its '00 total to gain a little bit of ground on regaining the leadership position it held 1997–99 as Russia added 23.

The two powerhouses pulled away markedly from the rest of the world as Germany stayed in No. 3 but fell by 21.

The 46 scoring nations:

1. Russia 179; 2. United States 137; 3. Germany 58; 4. tie, Ethiopia & Romania 56; 6. Belarus 48; 7. Ukraine 40; 8. Cuba 39; 9. Jamaica 38; 10. Italy 35;

11. Great Britain 34; 12. Kenya 29; 13. Spain 25; 14. Greece 24; 15. France 23; 16. Poland 22; 17. tie, Bahamas & Bulgaria 21; 19. tie, Cameroon & Morocco 16;

21. Czech Republic 14; 22. tie, Australia, Japan & South Africa 13; 25. tie, Mexico & Mozambique 10; 27. tie, Austria & Nigeria 9; 29. tie, Portugal, Senegal & Sweden 8;

32. tie, Kazakhstan & Suriname 7; 34. Hungary 7; 35. tie, Finland & Latvia 6; 37. tie, Brazil, Canada, Chad & China 5; 41. Cayman Islands 4; 42. tie, Croatia & Tanzania 3; 44. tie, Iceland & Slovenia 2; 46. Lithuania 1.

kind of data to be able to make the most informed decision possible."

Data would have to be examined by the IAAF Women's and Technical Committees before consideration of final proposals by the IAAF Council. If changes are enacted, they probably wouldn't take effect before the '05 season, following the '04 Olympics.

Bronson Back In Hurdle Wars

Bryan Bronson was the world's top-ranked 400 hurdler in '97, and was briefly so again in '98 before that season was wiped out by a steroid DQ.

His situation was always shrouded in a bit of mystery, with an IAAF rep calling it a "delicate case" involving a medical condition that was never explained to the international governing body's satisfaction.

Bronson, 29, has returned to training in Houston, where he now works with Rice assistant Wen Yong Yang.

The coach says that Bronson was forced away from the sport after developing Hodgkin's Disease: "Bryan trained for five months last season but then got sick again and had to stop training. That also happened several times in the past."

Now, says Yang, "It is important not to overtrain Bryan. If we overtrain, the body weakens. But Bryan has a very good attitude, is very disciplined in his training and is in good condition."

Bronson is tested every two weeks by his doctors to keep close watch on his health. He hopes to be fit enough to resume competing in '02, with a main goal of running the nationals.

Managing Pair Pass Away

Two former managers of U.S. Olympic teams died in October.

In mid-month, Pearlie McDaniel succumbed to the effects of Parkinson's Disease in Washington, D.C., at age 78. She served as an assistant manager for the '88 U.S. women's team in Seoul.

McDaniel founded D.C.'s Pioneer Athletic Club and also served as president of USATF's Potomac Valley Association.

On October 22, Ed Levy died in New York City at age 74 after a long battle with cancer. Levy was an assistant manager for the '96 men's team. He managed and coached the New York Pioneer Club for more than 50 years.

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DUTCH WARMERDAM (1915–2001)

Arguably history's greatest pole vaulter, Cornelius Warmerdam succumbed to Alzheimer's Disease on November 13 at age 86.

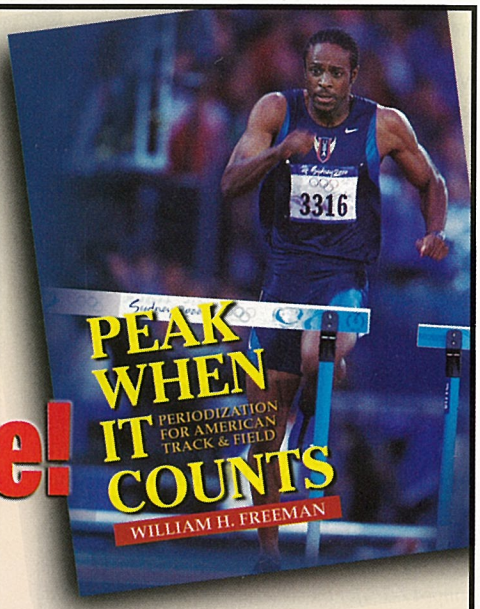
Chosen by *T&FN* (March 2000) as one of the top 10 men of the 20th century, Dutch ruled his event in the '40s. Born June 22, 1915, he cleared only 12-3 in high school. But a friend of Fresno State coach Flint Hanner saw the youngster clear more than 13-feet into a homemade landing pit in a spinach patch and convinced Hanner to recruit Warmerdam.

Although he never placed in the NCAA, by '40 Warmerdam became the first man to clear 15-feet. It took 11 years for Bob Richards to become the second. The highest of Warmerdam's 7 outdoor WRs, 15-7$^{3}/_{4}$ in '42, lasted 15 years. His highest record indoors, 15-8$^{1}/_{2}$ in '43, lasted 16. He once claimed the 43 highest outdoor vaults in history.

World War II meant there were no Olympics for him in '40 or '44, but Warmerdam won the '42 Sullivan Award and was a charter inductee into the National Hall of Fame in '74. He coached at Fresno State 1947–80, with 19 years as the head man.

Two-time Olympic champ Richards once said, "Warmerdam was part sprinter, part shock-absorber, part acrobat and part strongman. He wasn't human."

It's wise to periodize!



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LETTERS

A TALE OF TWO MILERS

OUR SPORT NEEDS personalities. Whether they are loved or loathed, we need them. We need underdogs with heart and courage and we need brash arrogant knuckleheads as well. I admire both Jennings and Webb for their running talent, but when it comes down to that final homestretch, I will be cheering for a personality like Alan Webb.

American TV does nothing to help promote Gabe as the athlete he truly is; instead he comes across as, well, a fruitcake; but then maybe that is good for the sport.

I watched the Pre Classic on TV. Watching what Alan Webb did that day was the most remarkable event ever. I never thought Jim Ryun's record would ever be touched by an American runner... ever!

This generation of young runners is as exciting as the mid-'60s were in the United States. God, it makes me want to go lace up an old pair of spikes and hit the track. Thanks guys.

Larry "Splash" Coy—Enid, Oklahoma

IN OVER HIS HEAD

I FOUND YOUR SHORT NOTE on the "little guys" interesting. What was the highest ranking for Franklin Jacobs? It seems to me he must have been about 5-9.

Frank Smith—Bluff City, Kansas

*(**Ed:** The 5-8 Jacobs made it to No. 3 in '79. In '78 he jumped 7-7 1/4 for the still-standing best-ever-height-over-head jump, 23 1/4 inches.)*

A HAPPY NOTE FROM NYC

WHEN DR. NORB SANDER, et al, began to redevelop the formerly hallowed 168th Street Armory as a new home for track & field in New York City, I was as skeptical as any that this decaying building in a remote part of Manhattan could be anything more than a rudimentary training facility. Any visitor to the facility that exists in the Armory today will find that such is far from the case.

In addition to boasting a superb track, the venue—with its growing assortment of track & field memorabilia and displays—is nothing less than impeccable. I am confident that when the indoor nationals return to New York City, spectators and athletes alike will know that track & field finally does have a welcoming—and world class—home in the Northeast.

Dr. Sander and his associates deserve the greatest of credit and a wholehearted vote of thanks from all of those who love track & field.

James O'Brien—New York Athletic Club

A TALE OF TWO RANKINGS

FOR YEARS track athletes' livings depended on what you guys decided regarding World Rankings. In many cases you guys missed by a ton. Now with the money being tied to IAAF World Rankings your yearly predictions are just entertaining.

The rankings by the IAAF are much closer to the truth than anything I have seen. This power taken out of *T&FN*'s hands is the best thing I have seen in years.

John Smith—via e-mail

*(**Ed:** Not everyone agrees, of course. For every athlete who thinks he got a better deal from the IAAF than he did from T&FN there has to be another athlete—the one who got displaced—who thinks just the opposite. But we're quite happy to let the IAAF take the heat.)*

Got something you'd like to share? The easiest way is to e-mail us at edit@trackandfieldnews.com

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

SOMETIMES I WONDER if *T&FN* is getting better or worse. Where were your compilers, statisticians and correspondents to report all Falilat Ogunkoya's times for this year? I see no reason why Falilat should not make your Top 10 for this year's women's 400.

I strongly believe that you cheated Falilat. The only thing I can say is that probably you did not get all her results. If it is possible, I want you guys to admit that you messed up and correct your decision.

Chief Tony Osheku—via e-mail

*(**Ed:** Sorry, we had all her results, and we stand by our decision, which had her a non-ranking No. 11. If the previous letter writer is correct, you should refer to the IAAF Rankings. Oh, wait: she's only No. 13 there.)*

TAKAHASHI WAS THERE FIRST

I THINK YOUR PANEL was a little off when it voted Ndereba's marathon as the women's Performance Of The Year. I believe Takahashi should have gotten the nod. Though her mark was inferior her performance was superior. Ndereba herself credits Takahashi with giving her the belief that she could also run under 2:20.

Would someone else have gotten Men's POY had they beaten Sebrle's milestone barrier-breaking mark? I would hope not. As exemplified by Bannister's historic mile, a performance is more than just a mark.

Adam Metcalf—Essex Junction, Vermont

TV CONTINUES TO DISAPPOINT

I'M INCREASINGLY DISAPPOINTED with the way our sport is covered on TV. During coverage of the Weltklasse meet from Zürich, for example, I timed approximate duration of coverage for distance events in comparison with sprint events, and found that the approximate time devoted to the 5K was 55 seconds, with about half that time taken up by showing the winner after the finish; the steeple was given only about 10 seconds, and that was only to mention the results.

In contrast, coverage of the womens' 100 took 4:40. All too often coverage of sprint events consists of showing the competitors lining up, settling into the blocks, several false starts, the race itself, then a repeat of the race along with slow-motion or different angles—even when the race being covered is only a heat, and when nothing especially momentous has occurred. I might understand if coverage were being done live, but there is plenty of time to edit these programs to allow more time for coverage of other events. Now, in addition, valuable time is used to show events like the blind men's 100 (Edmonton) or wheelchair 1500 (Zürich) at the expense of coverage of distance events and field events.

Al Maher—via e-mail

TRACK NEEDS MORE NUMBERS

EVERYONE IN THE SPORT is attempting to make the sport more popular. Grand Prix meets changing the number of attempts to make it more appealing and so on. What makes a sport is its diehard fans. Every single diehard fan is all about numbers. Fastest time, furthest throw, highest jump etc.

The only way track & field will get good fans would be for the world to understand how ridiculously fast a 10-second 100m is.

Or even how much hops the Olympic jumpers have. Then when people come back from a track meet no one will be saying Michael Jordan has the most hops: pfff, they would realize how much explosive jumping ability the world-class jumpers have.

If you think about it, the only company that embraces the fact that we are number-hungry is *Track & Field News* and for that reason a great amount of track fans get the magazine. Keeping up on the marks is almost the sole reason for me getting it. I remember the 2000 Olympics and I couldn't find out anything I wanted to find out from TV. I had to spend an hour navigating around the Sydney site and I finally found the results I needed.

Of course people won't be interested in track & field: they don't even know what they just saw.

Eric Bergemann—Buies Creek, North Carolina

SAY SOMETHING MORE

WHAT MORE COULD BE SAID of Stacy Dragila, the world champ of pole vaulting?

She's No. 1, *numero uno*, all that, superstar, the great one—in other words, OK.

Andy Morris—Alexandria, Louisiana

— Future Fixtures—

For those of you who like to plan your vacations far (or *far*) in advance, here's what's known about major-major affairs for the next few years, including some non-track happenings that affect what goes on in our sport.

This section should be considered to be very much in flux at this point. Never plan travel to sporting events far in advance without getting solid confirmation of the site and date.

2002

February 8–24 .... Winter Olympics; Salt Lake City, Utah
March 1–2 ..... USATF Indoor Champs; New York City
March 1–3 ..... European Indoor Ch; Vienna, Austria
March 8–9 ..... NCAA Indoor Ch; Fayetteville, Arkansas
March 23–24 .. World Cross Country Ch; Dublin, Ireland
May 5 ..... World Half-Marathon Ch; Kortrijk, Belgium
May 29–June 1 ..... NCAA Ch; Baton Rouge, Louisiana
June 1–30 ..... Soccer World Cup; South Korea & Japan
June 1–2 ..... Multis; Götzis, Austria
June 21–22 ..... USATF Junior Ch; Stanford, California
June 21–23 ..... USATF Ch Stanford, California
June 28 ..... Golden League; Oslo, Norway
July ? ..... NACAC Under-25; San Antonio, Texas
July ? ..... U.S. vs. Great Britain; Glasgow, Scotland
July 5 ..... Golden League; St.-Denis (Paris), France
July 12 ..... Golden League; Rome, Italy
July 16–21 ..... World Junior Ch; Kingston, Jamaica
July 19 ..... Golden League; Monaco
July 26–30 ..... Commonwealth G; Manchester, England
August 6–11 ..... European Ch; Munich, Germany
August 16 ..... Golden League; Zürich, Switzerland
August 30 ..... Golden League; Brussels, Belgium
September 6 ..... Golden League; Berlin, Germany
September 14 ..... IAAF Grand Prix Final; Paris, France
September 20-21 ..... World Cup; Madrid, Spain
October 12–13 ..... World Walking Cup; Turin, Italy
December 3–7 .... USATF Convention; Kansas City, Mo

2003

March 7–9 ... World Indoor Ch IX; Birmingham, England
March ? ..... World Cross Ch; Lausanne, Switzerland
June 4–7 ..... NCAA Ch; Sacramento, California
July 2–6 ..... USATF Youth Ch; Buffalo, New York
July 10–13 ..... World Youth Ch; Sherbrooke, Quebec
August ? .. Pan-Am G; S Domingo, Dominican Republic
August 21–31 . World University G; Taegu, South Korea
August 22–31 .... World Ch IX; St.-Denis (Paris), France
October? World Half-Marathon Ch; Vilamoura, Portugal
December 2–6 .... USATF Convention; Greensboro, NC

2004

February 7 .. Men's Oly Trials Marathon, Birmingham, Al
March ? ..... World Indoor Ch X; Budapest, Hungary
March ? .... World Cross Country Ch; Brussels, Belgium
April 4 ..... Women's Oly Marathon Trials; St. Louis, Mo
May 3–4 ? ..... World Walk Cup; Naumburg, Germany
June 30–July 4 ..... USATF Youth Ch; Landover, Md
June/July? . U.S. Olympic Trials; Sacramento, California
July 27–August 1 ..... USATF Jr. Olympics, Eugene, Or
August 13–29 ..... Olympic Games; Athens, Greece (track 8/19–29)
November 30–12/4 . USATF Convention; Portland, Ore

2005

March ? ..... World Cross Country Ch; Le Mans, France
July ? ..... World University Games; Izmir, Turkey
August? ..... World Ch X (bidding reopened; TBD in '02)

2006

March ? . Commonwealth Games; Melbourne, Australia
August ? ..... European Ch; Göteborg, Sweden

2007

August ? ..... Pan-Am G (U.S. bidder is San Antonio, Tx)

2008

July ? ..... Olympic Games; Beijing, China

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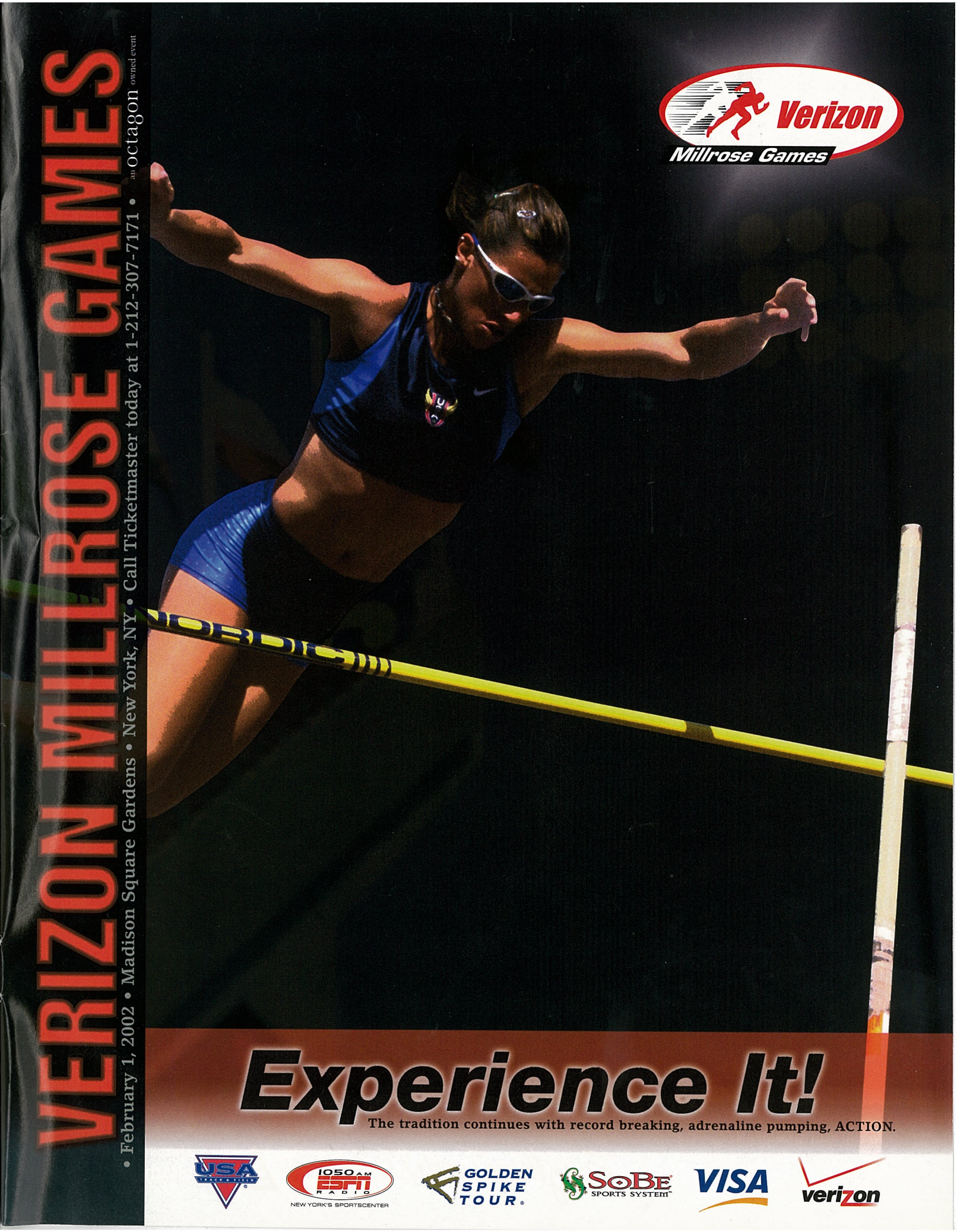
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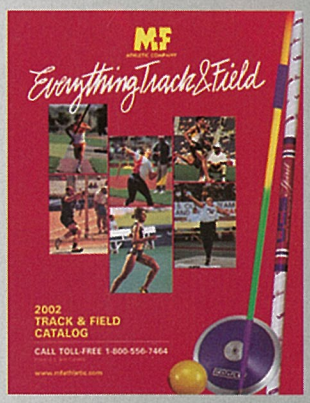


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