

Records

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 "On the question of titles and medals, that we feel needs more discussion."
 Meaning, if the proposal is adopted, Johnson would lose his world records of 9.83 seconds in the 100 and 6.41 seconds in the 60 but remain champion of the two 1987 world title meets where he set the marks — the World Track and Field Championships in Rome and the World Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis.
 Johnson also holds world-best times in the indoor 50 yards and 50 meters, but the IAAF does not consider those distances for world records. Likewise, two other Canadian athletes who admitted drug use, Mark McKoy and Angela Issejenko, hold world bests in sprint-hurdle races not considered world records.
 All of their testimony came at a Canadian government hearing into drug use in sports, called after Johnson was nabbed for steroid use in Seoul and stripped of his gold medal and world-record 9.79 time. Lewis got the gold medal after finishing second in 9.92, which would be the new record if the change is adopted.
 "Of course we will do this for Carl," said Frank Greenberg, president of The Athletics Congress, the American track governing body, which is supporting the move. "We are fighting for the guy. We'll fight to the max."

Lewis' only world records are as part of relay teams.
 McRae would get the world record in the 60 for a 6.50 clocking in 1987.
 Johnson testified that he first took steroids in 1981 and used them in massive doses in the buildup to the Rome world championships. His testimony was enough to convince the IAAF leaders that they had to use new tactics in fighting drugs.
 "What has constituted a doping offense up to now has been a positive sample," Ljungqvist said. "Now we see another way — admissions under oath — and we feel we must be able to interfere."
 Another council member, Hassan Agabani of the Sudan, said the step was a "punitive measure" but necessary.
 "If we see someone establish a record and he is wind-assisted, we say, 'No,'" Agabani said. "Then how can we allow a person who used drugs to hold a record?"
 Others, however, said Johnson was a scapegoat. "Kicking Ben Johnson isn't the answer. That's just one athlete," said Herb McKinley, a 1952 Olympic gold medalist in the 400 and a leader of Jamaica's track federation. "Every country is fighting to protect its own."
 Don Quarry, an Olympic sprinter from Jamaica,

said stripping Johnson of the world record would be "ridiculous and unfair."
 Cecil Smith, executive director of the Ontario Track and Field Federation, said the Canadian delegation would defend Johnson in debate on the measure.
 "It won't be a clearcut vote," he said. "But the effects don't stop with 1988. You keep going, and where does it stop? It's not just Ben."
 As originally written, the proposal to strip records could have encountered problems involving retroactivity, since it was not on the books when Johnson confessed. The council, therefore, based its action on the annual record reviews.
 The change in tactics additionally moved the proposal into a section of IAAF bylaws requiring only a simple majority rather than a two-thirds vote as the original wording would have, according to federation general secretary John Holt.
 The council also endorsed a slight softening of track's drug penalties. It would impose three-month instead of two-year suspensions on first-time users of all drugs except steroids, hormones, amphetamines, cocaine and substances used to hide doping known as "masking agents." Current rules impose two-year bans for first-time use for all drugs except ephedrine, a stimulant found in many non-prescription cold remedies.

Academics

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 division of undergraduate studies); tennis player Caroline Pierce (3.55, quantitative business analysis); softball players and Jodi Long (3.40, mathematics) and Deb Wytenbach (3.92, education).
 "Softball takes up a lot of time but we just learn to manage what free time we do have more wisely," explained Wytenbach, a sophomore from Fairfax, Va. "You just have to discipline yourself and keep your priorities straight."
 Skorpen, a native of Norway, credits his good study habits to the excellent educational system at home.

"It's hard coming home from practice then studying," said Skorpen, Penn State's sixth ranked all-time scorer. "I study first then go out with friends."
 "The key to doing well academically is reviewing after each class and being familiar with what is going on," Wytenbach said.
 Soccer player Thomas Ageson (3.44, business administration), basketball player Dave Degitz (3.23, division of undergraduate studies) and baseball players Mike Killough (3.29, finance) and Matt Merkle (3.27, mechanical engineering) also achieved honorable mention.

Stickwomen

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 the other team. Second, Newman thinks Penn State must take advantage of opportunities inside the circle and create corners, which set up scoring opportunities.
 To accomplish these goals, the Lady Lions have undergone rigorous workouts, a fitness program over the summer and countless hours of drillwork.
 "I'm really enthusiastic," goalkeeper Michele Brennan said. "Each and every one of us knows (the training) is going to pay off. Last year it took us a while. This year, the first day was like the fourth week last year. Our attitude really showed. We've learned to strive big time."
 The season begins this afternoon with a scrimmage against Lock Haven. While most positions have been settled, some are still up for grabs.
 The honor of starting in goal most likely will be given to Brennan, who played in 21 games last season. With a save percentage of .880 and a goals-against-average of 1.008, the sophomore must be considered the favorite.
 Yet senior veteran Connie Ehresman, the starter in 1987, also is in the running, according to the coach.
 "We're fortunate to have two good goalies in our program, which not a lot of teams can boast about," Newman said.
 On defense, the question marks abound. With Radzinski gone, the only sure lock is captain Kathy Klein as anchor of the group. The other positions have to be earned.
 "Our defense is not tough enough," Newman said. "We need to mark (better) and be more aggressive. We need to get three players to do this. It's up in the air, the defense has not been set."

"Hopefully the players involved will step out. Those stronger in that position will play. Last year we had a similar situation, but it worked out."
 One of those players battling for the job is junior Tracy Shilkret, who played in 13 games in 1988. She sees the situation as something that will improve.
 "People are going to make mistakes, but we don't worry about it because (it will) come back," she said.
 Three starters return at midfield — Joines on the right (one goal, one assist in 1988), Kristen Winters in the middle (four goals, two assists) and Kidder on the left (three goals, two assists).
 Newman says the midfield line will be strong and because of its experience, all three players will play key roles. She added that it will have to be flexible because in some games the trio will need to play more defensively, while in others, offense will be key.
 On the forward line, three sophomores have the task of providing a scoring punch. Susann Bisignario, Eleanor Stone and Chelle Frates come into the lineup fresh from a summer at the Olympian Developmental 'A' Camp.
 Newman said that the camp experience should help because in the past she has looked at opponents and said "Look, this girl's on A Camp."
 All the answers must be decided before the Lady Lions take to the road this weekend to face defending national champion Old Dominion, followed by Duke on Sunday.
 While an official poll has yet to be released, Penn State is picked to be a top-10 team. A new and experimental "power-rating" system judging strength of schedule will be implemented this fall.



Oh, what a tangled web. . .
 Phils second baseman Tommy Barrett, top, gets caught up in Pirates base-runner Bill Hatcher as he attempts to turn a double play in the second inning yesterday. Bobby Bonilla and Jay Bell drove in two runs apiece and Pittsburgh rallied twice to beat Philadelphia, 7-5, sending the Phillies to their fifth straight loss. Bobby Bonilla, Gary Redus and Dann Bilardello had two doubles apiece in the Pirates' 12-hit attack. Dickie Thon's three-run homer in the second put the Phils on top, 3-0, but they couldn't hold the lead.

NFL

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 and defensive end Garin Veris, both of whom had knee surgery Saturday, also went on IR.
 Under the new rules, none can return this season.
 As usual, it was a bad day for veterans as well as rookies.
 Among the name players waived were one-time All-Pro wide receiver Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati and the Bengals' 10-year placekicker, Jim Breech, along with a half-dozen Denver Broncos who played key roles on their two Super Bowl teams. Included in that group were wide receiver Steve Watson and running back Gerald Willhite.
 Another player from those Denver teams, linebacker Ricky Hunley, was cut by the Cardinals. Hunley, obtained in a trade last year, was expected to be Phoenix' starting middle linebacker but missed 12 days in a contract dispute and played poorly in preseason.
 Kansas City, meanwhile, cut Paul Palmer, its No. 1 draft pick in 1987. Palmer, runner up to Viny Testaverde for the 1986 Heisman Trophy after rushing for 1,866 yards at Temple, was the second-leading rusher and receiver for the Chiefs last year and led the AFC in kickoff returns as a rookie.
 Morris and Tippett may have been victims of the new injured reserve rules. Brian Washington, who started 14 of 16 games at free safety for Cleveland last year, also went on the list with a broken nose and elbow injury; Miami put placekicker Fuad Revez on the list, and Buffalo lost all-purpose running back Robb Riddick the same way.
 Unlike previous seasons, when players placed on IR before the final cuts could have been activated after six games if healthy, those now inactivated before the 47-man limit is established can't be activated during the season or practice with the team

unless they go through waivers.
 Thus rookie quarterback Rodney Peete of Detroit, who would have been the Lions' starter, was kept on the roster though his sprained left knee will keep him out three to five weeks.
 Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Morris was placed on IR because he wouldn't be ready until December. "When you lose a 1,000-yard rusher it's not good news," Parcells said. "It's a blow to us."
 Still, the loss of Morris, who gained 1,083 yards for just a 3.5 average last season, may be less damaging than it might have been in the past. Parcells is planning to use a one-back offense more often, a scheme more suited to Otis Anderson, Lee Rouson, George Adams and rookie Lewis Tillman than to Morris.
 There were other casualties among name players as the league's 28 teams got down to the regular-season limit.
 Many of those cut, however, could be brought back quickly as teams maneuver with the injured reserve list.
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 The Eagles waived Reggie Singletary and Matt Patchan, offensive linemen; Derek Holloway, Anthony Edwards and William Osborn, wide receivers; Lakei Heimuli, running back; David Bailey and Donald Evans, defensive ends; Joe Schuster, defensive tackle; Dwayne Jiles, linebacker; Paul Berardelli, offensive guard; and Alan Dial and Tyrone Jones, safeties.
 Pittsburgh cut Lester Brinkley, defensive end; Tracy Simien, linebacker; Carlton Haselrig and Chris Asbeck, nose tackles; John O'Neill and John Stroya, offensive linemen; Cornell Gowdy, safety; Preston Gotthard, tight end; Charles Lockett, Eric Wilkerson and Mark Stock, wide receivers; and Rick Storm, quarterback.

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