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required to formally disclose to student-athletes the possible consequences, including the loss of eligibility, of entering into athletic contracts," Frohnmayer and Moos penned in a letter to Wyden. "We appreciate any effort that helps protect students' ability to compete and complete their college education."

Oregon State Athletic Director Bob De Carolis, who also voiced his support for the bill, pointed to some specific acts of agent meddling that may have been avoided if SPARTA had been around. He pointed out recent scandals at Michigan and his own university without going into specifics.

"Regrettably it is not uncommon to follow stories in the media how student-athletes, and often their families, have been victimized by sports agents and their representatives," De Carolis said.

Among other details, SPARTA would require agents to notify universities within 72 hours when signing a contract with a student-athlete. It would be enforced under the Federal Trade Commission Act as "an unfair or deceptive act or practice." The maximum fine for such an act is \$11,000, payable by the sports agent.

"While the student-athlete and the athlete's institution face significant penalties as a result of an agents' conduct, often the agent is not held accountable for his actions," Brand said.

Oregon currently has some of the strongest laws in the country regarding agent conduct. The laws vary from state to state, while 17 states have no laws. If passed, SPARTA would bring stringent regulations to the whole country.

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the season," Feest said. "You can't get better competition anywhere else in the United States than out here. I have a lot to learn and a long way to go before I become as successful as the top-notch girls."

As Zografos parts ways and Feest finishes her rookie year, Oregon will say goodbye to the veterans as the younger crowd learns to deal with the demands and competition of the Pac-10.

Seniors Eri Macdonald and Janette Davis finished their track careers in the 800 and 400 meters, respectively. Redshirt sophomores Magdalena Sandoval and Laura Harmon have merely reached the halfway point.

Super Swedish trio

In last weekend's first-ever NCAA West Regional, UCLA's Lena Nilsson dared to go where few other women have gone.

Nilsson doubled in the 800 and 1,500 meters and won both in the same day. She easily ran to victory in the 800 and edged Swedish counterpart Johanna Nilsson in the 1,500 meters by only .01 of a second.

Lena Nilsson's 4:24.48 was the fastest time of the day over indoor mile champion Johanna Nilsson, who finished in 4:24.49, although they ran in different heats.

Lena Nilsson and Johanna Nilsson have no relation yet both are natives of Sweden. To top off the trio,

Johanna Nilsson's older sister, Ida Nilsson took third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Each member of the Nilsson trio has received an invitation to the NCAA Championships.

Johanna Nilsson is ranked first in the 1,500 meters at 4:10.72 followed by Bruin rival Lena Nilsson with a best of 4:13.21. Ida Nilsson holds down third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 9:48.62 — only two seconds out of the top spot.

No limits

Redshirt senior Becky Holliday set a new collegiate record, school record, personal record and also moved to fourth in the world this season when she cleared 14 feet, 8 inches at the regional event.

But you know that.

What you don't know is that Holliday could have attempted to go higher but bowed out from fatigue after the pole vault competition lasted more than five hours.

"I've never quit an event on a make, but I thought that was a good way to go today considering how tired I was," Holliday said after Friday's competition.

Holliday has improved her best by nearly eight inches since last season and four inches over her previous 14-4 personal best.

As she consistently improves, only the NCAA Championships will show again if she has a limit.

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Then & now

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Bay. His heart was racing at 270-to-280 beats per minute, and he underwent surgery during the following week to remedy the cause of the irregular heartbeat.

"I'm completely fine," Harrington told The Associated Press in March. "There's no medication. There's nothing. It's something that is in the past. To be honest, I haven't thought about it since I started working out about a week after that surgery. It's something that's behind me and I'm moving on."

Another Oregon quarterback leading his team is Tony Graziani of the Los Angeles Avengers in the Arena Football League.

Graziani has led the Avengers to two postseasons, but the team has lost in the first round each time.

Back in the NFL, Reuben Droughns is in Denver and Peter Simon plays in Tennessee.

Three Ducks emerged from the team in 1998 and remain in the NFL as well. Davis Sanchez joins Peele in San Diego while Josh Bidwell has

seen playing time in Green Bay. Jed Weaver plays in San Francisco.

Patrick Johnson from 1997 and Molden from 1995 both play with Washington.

While football season appears long gone, the CFL is just beginning its preseason.

Four former Ducks have extended their playing days by playing in the CFL. Quarterback Jason Maas plays for the Edmonton Eskimos, while Steve Hardin is a Lion in British Columbia.

Kenny Wheaton and Michael Fletcher both play for the Toronto Argonauts.

Toronto and British Columbia opened their preseasons on Tuesday night. Edmonton's first game is Thursday.

Oregon's success on the football field since the mid-1990s can be seen on the professional field as well. The three Ducks drafted in April — George Wrihster, Onterrio Smith and Howry — are the next in line to continue Oregon's tradition.

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