

## **2011 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PERFORMANCE AWARDS (CFPA) D-I FCS WATCH LIST ANNOUNCED**

**JULY 21, 2011 -- CHARLOTTE, North Carolina** – College Football Performance Awards (CFPA) announced the 2011 D-I FCS Watch List today. The watch list is a rough compilation for preseason recognition. All D-I FCS players are eligible for weekly, annual, and career awards at their respective positions. The 2011 D-I FCS National Performer of the Year will receive a 22-inch K-9 optic crystal trophy with 8-inch K-9 optic crystal football on top.

Four CFPA recipients from D-I FCS were selected in the 2011 NFL Draft: Taiwan Jones (Eastern Washington), Mark LeGree (Appalachian State), Kenrick Ellis (Hampton), and Korey Lindsey (Southern Illinois). Eleven CFPA recipients return for the 2011 D-I FCS season: DeAndre Presley (Appalachian State), Denarius McGhee (Montana State), Nate Eachus (Colgate), Chris Summers (Liberty), Ameet Pall (Wofford), Tyler Holmes (Massachusetts), Moses Ellis (Prairie View A&M), Adrian Mora (Georgia Southern), Shawn Abuhoff (Dartmouth), Keith Pough (Howard), and Dontrell Johnson (Murray State).

The 2011 D-I FCS Watch List is available in PDF format at the Official Website of College Football Performance Awards: <http://www.collegefootballperformance.com>.

### **About College Football Performance Awards (CFPA):**

The goal of College Football Performance Awards is to provide the most scientifically rigorous conferments in college football. Recipients are selected exclusively based upon objective scientific rankings of the extent to which individual players increase the overall effectiveness of their teams.

As prominent scholars from a wide variety of disciplines note, CFPA eliminates the politics and biases that vitiate balloting-based awards. Furthermore, CFPA has received praise from both Republican and Democratic White House officials for promoting objectivity and fairness in college football.

“CFPA is a welcome addition for fans and players demanding equity in sports awards,” states NSA science consultant Amy Langville, Ph.D.. “CFPA endeavors to level the playing field for evaluating gridiron performance,” writes sports ethicist Gordon Marino, Ph.D.. “By employing a careful, vetted empirical methodology, CFPA promises to set straight many of the wrongheaded, arbitrary, and exclusionary methods currently employed to assess player awards in Division I football,” adds sports economist Andrew Zimbalist, Ph.D..