

## WHITE, EDWARDS FINISH 1-2 IN WOMEN'S 100 METERS

PARIS – Kelli White and Torri Edwards delivered sizzling, personal-best performances Sunday night in the women's 100 meters at the 2003 World Outdoor Track & Field Championships, finishing in a 1-2 sweep at the Stade de France.

White posted a world-leading time of 10.85 – a personal best by .08 seconds – to become the fourth American woman to win the 100m gold at the World Championships. [Other U.S. winners were Gail Devers ('93), Gwen Torrence ('95) and Marion Jones ('97, '99).] She was followed to the finish line by Edwards, whose time of 10.93 was a personal best by a whopping .12 seconds. Gail Devers finished eighth in a season-best time of 11.11.



Kelli White

Together, White and Edwards repeated the gold-silver U.S. finish by Marion Jones and Inger Miller at the 1999 World Championships in Seville, and also mirrored their 1-2 placing at the 2003 USA Outdoor

Championships in Stanford in June.

Considered a favorite in the event entering the meet, White (Union City, Calif.) responded brilliantly to early-race challenges from co-favorite Chandra Sturrup of the Bahamas, defending champion Zhanna Block of Ukraine, and Edwards, all of whom beat White soundly out of the blocks. Edwards' reaction time of .133 seconds gave her an edge over Sturrup's .136, with Block at .160 and white at .184.

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## BELL RINGS IN A NEW OPPORTUNITY

At 25 years of age, the reigning U.S. champion in the triple jump already has seen peaks, valleys, unexpected victories and unexpected setbacks.

At Monday's final competition in the men's triple jump, he hopes he will see the top of the medal stand.

It is a position that Bell, a three-time All-American while at



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Louisiana's Northwestern State University, has come to know in the last two years. His first taste of victory came in 2001, when he won the World University Games in Beijing, China, with a jump of 17.64m/56-6.75. Bell was coming off of a 9<sup>th</sup>-place finish at the World Outdoor Championships, and he finished the year ranked fourth in U.S. in the triple jump.

His personal best of 17.63m/57-10.25 came at Mt. SAC in 2002, shortly before his season was interrupted when he broke the fourth metatarsal in his left foot three weeks prior to the USA Outdoor Championships.

That setback barely caused a break in his stride, however. Bell rebounded nicely in 2003, placing third at the USA Indoor championships and winning his first national title outdoors in June with a jump of 17.59m/

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White's drive phase powered her past the competition by mid-race, and she went on to hit the finish line well clear of the rest of the field. Edwards (Los Angeles, Calif.) also impressed as she defeated the defending world champion and continued the top season of her career. Her 100m silver improves on her 60m bronze medal from the 2003 World Indoor Championships.

The rest of the world could be in for double trouble when the 200 meters begins on Tuesday. White and Edwards will take their talents to the half-lapper, an event in which White won bronze at the 2001 Worlds and which she calls her favorite. They will be joined in the 200 by 17-year-old Allyson Felix, whose time of 22.11 leads the world this year.

In the 100m semifinals Sunday, White again came back from a slow start to win her semi in 10.96 over Sturup. In the second semi, Edwards was third (11.11) and Devers was fourth in a then-season best 11.12.

Endurance events were featured in Team USA's other finals Sunday. Alan Culpepper (Louisville, Colo.) was 14<sup>th</sup> in the men's 10,000 meters in 28:14.92. He was followed by Meb Keflezighi (Mammoth Lakes, Calif.) in 16<sup>th</sup> (28:35.08) and Dan Brown (Portland, Ore.) in 19<sup>th</sup> (29:01.60). Kenenisa Bekele of Ethiopia outkicked countryman Haile Gebrselassie for the win, finishing in 26:49.57 to beat Gebrselassie by 1.20 seconds.

Joanne Dow (Bedford, N.H.) placed 24<sup>th</sup> in the women's 20 km walk Monday morning with a time of 1 hour, 36 minutes and 32 seconds. Yelena Nikolayeva of Russia won the race by 42 seconds with her time of 1:26:52.

Team USA's men's 400 meter runners continued their dominant form in the semifinals. Tyree Washington won the second semi with the fastest qualifying time of the day, 44.60. Jerome Young (Fort Worth, Texas) won the first race in a season-best time of 44.70, followed by Calvin Harrison (Salinas, Calif.) in second in 44.71.

World record holder Tim Montgomery (Cary, N.C.) showed that he has overcome the sub-par form he showed in Europe over the summer, winning both of his heats of the men's 100 meters. In the first round, Montgomery had the fastest time with his winning 10.07 in heat 7; in the second round, he won his heat in 10.04.



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Tim Montgomery

Also advancing in the 100 for Team USA were Bernard Williams (Miramar, Fla.) and Maurice Greene (Irvine, Calif.). In the first round, Williams won heat 2 in 10.19 and Greene was second in heat 8 in 10.18; in the second round, Williams was second, behind Montgomery, in heat 1 in 10.12 while Greene was third in heat 4 in 10.04. Jon Drummond won his first-round race in 10.22 but was called for a false start and disqualified from the second round after a protest.

All three American entrants advanced in the women's 400-meter hurdles, as four-time U.S. champion Sandra Glover ran 54.48 in the third heat to be fastest among Americans. Defending U.S. champion Raasin McIntosh was second in heat 2 in 55.54, while Joanna Hayes was third in heat one with 56.10.

U.S. champion Sanya Richards (Austin, Texas) will be joined by former NCAA champion Demetria Washington (Columbia, S.C.) in Sunday's semifinals of the women's 400 meters. Richards ran 51.00 to place second in heat 5 of Sunday's first-round races, and Wash-

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# FROM THE MIXED ZONE – TEAM USA QUOTES

## Women's 100m final

Kelli White: I'm not sure how this feels yet. I am a bit of a slow starter, but I was strong enough to come back. Someone asked me one time is it better to have a world record or a title, and I'd rather have a title because it will always be there and I'm happy that I have that now.

Torri Edwards: I'm very pleased with it. I got that great start and just kinda said 'Okay, let's do it,' so I went for it. I'm pleased with the silver. I was going for the gold but I'll take silver for now. I'm going to go for the gold in the 200.

Gail Devers: I'm very happy for the Americans. To get first and second with two young athletes, who've never won major championship before, and for them to come out and do it in that fashion with personal bests shows how strong our American team is.

## Men's 400m semifinals

Tyree Washington: I'm really happy to win that one. My coach Brooks Johnson told me to make a statement today and I believe I did that, although there are some things that were wrong with my race and I look forward to speaking with him to get them corrected. I feel like I'm living a dream.

Calvin Harrison: It felt okay. I got a little tired toward the end. At 250 (meters) the guys were coming up fast on me faster than I thought they would be, so I had to shift it into gear. I placed in the top two like I wanted to and I'm going to the finals. We may take a sweep.

Jerome Young: I didn't think the semifinals would be so fast. These guys made me run fast around that curve and I didn't expect to have to run like that. I'm happy that I made it back to the finals. That's all I wanted.

## Men's 100m quarterfinals

Tim Montgomery: I was able to shut it down around 60 meters and look over and run 10.04. My confidence is back and I look forward to the rest of the season.



*Maurice Greene*

Maurice Greene: When asked about the Jon Drummond false start situation: "It's a shame." When asked how much the delay affected his race: "None."

Bernard Williams: It felt pretty good. I got out real smooth and aggressive and I just wanted to get in the top two because tomorrow we've got two more and it's time to do it. I hurt myself about a week ago and I've been in rehab ever since. When I ran in Zurich, I hurt my groin. I haven't had any problems with it this week.

## Men's 10,000m final

Alan Culpepper: Obviously I'm not very happy about it, but I'm not disappointed because I ran as hard as I could.

Meb Keflezighi: It was a very tough race. As it went on they picked up the pace and I wasn't able to keep up with them.

Dan Browne: There's not much to say. It was a tough race. I don't know what happened. I couldn't feel my feet after about 20 minutes and I've never had that happen before

## Women's 400m hurdles 1<sup>st</sup> round

Raasin McIntosh: I didn't get out like I wanted and I made a couple of mistakes. I'm going to be ready for the next race. I'm glad to get this one behind me. I'll have more confidence going into the next round.

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Carl Brown

### Women's 400m qualifying

De'Hashia Trotter: I felt pretty good. It was a tough race. It's been nice and fun to be here, and hopefully I'll make it back sometime.

### Demetria

Washington: I was in lane one and my main purpose was just to get out and run strong and make sure I am in the top three so I could relax late in the race.



Sanya Richards

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### Sanya

### Richards:

This is the best I've felt since I've been in Europe, so I'm excited about the next round. I tried to get out well and I covered lane eight early and I was able to bring it home comfortably.

### Women's 800m semifinals

Jen Toomey: It was horrible. I didn't have a very good race. I had to listen to rap music until about three in the morning above my head, so I only had about four hours of sleep, but that didn't affect me at this point. This was my first really big race and it's been a really rocky year.

### Women's triple jump qualifying

### Yuliana

Perez: It was awful. I am a little tired. I came in a couple days ago, but it's okay. It was a good experience. I got to see some new faces and see who's ahead of me. I'm young and this experience will help me with the next year coming up.



Yuliana Perez

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#### Men's discus throw qualifying

Carl Brown: The first throw I was really nervous. I missed a position and then I got refocused and made it to the final. My coach, Brooks Johnson, is a big part of me being here and I don't know where I'd be if it wasn't for him, to tell you the truth.

Casey Malone: This was a great experience. My plan was to try to get a good throw to start out with. I was pretty happy with my first throw. It was great to be here and see the world's best and see what the world class level is. I learned a lot.

Nick Petrucci: It didn't go as well as I wanted. I expected a lot more out of myself today. This is my first Worlds and I expected to make the final. I'm not happy with my performance. My last attempt was close to what I wanted.

#### Women's 20 km race walk

Joanne Dow: It didn't really go according to my race plan. I'm happy that I was able to stick it out and finish. About 8K I was starting to fall away and drop off the pace.

# SUNDAY TEAM USA EVENT PREVIEWS

## Women's pole vault

**6:25 p.m.**

**U.S. entrants:** Stacy Dragila (Phoenix, Ariz.), Mary Sauer (San Dimas, Calif.)

**THE SCOOP:** Dragila is looking for her third consecutive world title in the vault and will face the toughest competition of her World Championship competitions. Yelena Isinbayeva owns the world outdoor record (4.82m/15-9.75), while Svetlana Feofanova was second to Dragila in 2001 and is the world indoor record holder (4.80m/15-9). Dragila has had an up-and-down season, struggling since breaking the then-world indoor record March 2 at the USA Indoor Championships (5.78m/15-8.25), but in Saturday's qualifying she looked and felt very strong. It appears Dragila, who has a personal best of 4.81m/15-9.25, is physically and mentally ready for a third title. If she pulls it off, it would be the hardest-fought championship of her storied career in an event that is getting stronger each year. Sauer also had a strong showing in qualifying and is making her second appearance at the World Championships. She will look to improve on her 12<sup>th</sup>-place finish in 2001.



*Mary Sauer*

## Men's high jump

**6:50 p.m.**

**U.S. entrants:** Jamie Nieto (Chula Vista, Calif.), Matt Hemingway (Denver, Colo.)

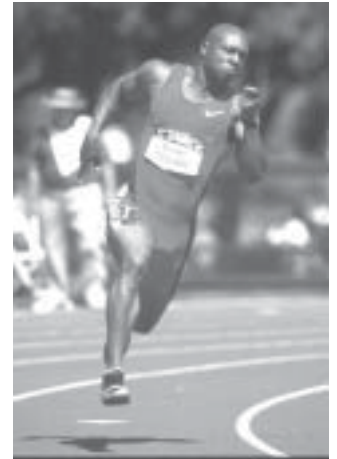
**THE SCOOP:** Nieto won the 2003 U.S. outdoor title and has been the top American jumper on the European circuit this summer, meeting or coming close to his personal best (2.30m/7-6.5) on several occasions. It will take a new personal-best jump for Nieto to be in the top three, but given his consistency it is possible. Hemingway has a personal best of 2.38m/7-9.5 (indoors) from 2000 and has the top jump by an American this year at 2.34m/7-8. Paris will be his first international final; standing 6-7 and with some high clearances on his resume, Hemingway will fare well if he is on form.

## Men's 100m

**Semifinal 7:05 p.m., Final 10:10 p.m.**

**U.S. entrants:** Tim Montgomery (Cary, N.C.), Bernard Williams (Miramar, Fla.), Maurice Greene (Irvine, Calif.)

**THE SCOOP:** Montgomery showed glimpses of his old form in the first two rounds of the men's 100 meters on Sunday, while Williams looked controlled and easy. Greene had a fantastic start in the second round and ran his second- and third-fastest times of the year. Monday night's final still promises to be among the most fascinating competitions of the meet, with Kim Collins of St. Kitts, Dwain Chambers of Great Britain and world junior record breaker Darrel Brown of Trinidad likely to mix it up with the Americans.



*Bernard Williams/File Photo*

## Men's triple jump

**7:55 p.m.**

**U.S. entrant:** Kenta Bell (Chula Vista, Calif.)

**THE SCOOP:** With the world's focus being on world record holder Jonathan Edwards of Great Britain, who is retiring after the World Outdoor Championships, and event favorite Christian Olsson of Sweden, Bell could sneak in for a high place finish. The 2001 World University Games Champion, Bell had the fifth-best mark in qualifying on Sunday. He is the 2003 U.S. outdoor champion and has a personal best of 17.63m/57-10.25.

## Women's discus throw

**10:20 p.m.**

**U.S. entrant:** Suzy Powell (Modesto, Calif.)

**THE SCOOP:** A five-time U.S. runner up, Powell makes her first appearance in a World Championships final, having competed in qualifying in 1997, '99 and 2001. Powell was ranked #10 in the world in 2002 and has a personal best of 69.44m/



*Suzy Powell*

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227-10 at La Jolla in 2002 (on an uncertified throwing sector) and also threw 65.48m/214-10 at Fresno in 2002.

## QUALIFYING ROUNDS

### Women's 400m hurdles semifinals

**8:35 p.m.**

**U.S. entrants:** Sandra Glover (Sugar Land, Texas), Raasin McIntosh (Austin, Texas), Joanna Hayes (Los Angeles, Calif.)

#### **THE SCOOP:**

Glover was 5<sup>th</sup> in both the 1999 and 2001 World Championships and knows how to make a Worlds final.

McIntosh, a University

of Texas junior and the 2003 NCAA champion, has youth on her side, while Hayes competed in the rounds at the 1999 World Outdoors and will try to reach her first final.



*Sandra Glover*

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### Men's 1,500m semifinals

**9:05 p.m.**

**U.S. entrant:** Jason Lunn (Redwood City, Calif.)

**THE SCOOP:** Lunn is ready to run after looking strong in Saturday's first-round race. Lunn's strengths – especially his strong kick over the final 300 meters – are suited to international racing and what is needed to advance to a final. Luck could determine if the 2003 U.S. champion and two-time indoor champ will make the cut. A sub-3:30 race would require him to PR by six seconds in order to advance, but a more tactical race will suit him well

### Women's 100m hurdles first round (quarterfinals)

**9:30 p.m.**

**U.S. entrants:** Gail Devers (Lawrenceville, Ga.), Miesha McKelvy-Jones (Dan Diego, Calif.), Jenny Adams (Champaign, Ill.), Anjanette Kirkland (Gainesville, Fla.)

#### **THE SCOOP:**

Monday morning's scheduled first round of the hurdles was canceled, leaving the first races for the evening session.

Team USA fields an

experienced and potent lineup that includes three-time world champion Devers; 1999 Pan Am Games gold medalist and

two-time U.S. runner-up McKelvy-Jones; 2001 World Champs fifth-place finisher Jenny Adams; and 2001 World indoor and outdoor champion Kirkland. Americans went 1-2-5 in 2001 (Kirkland-Devers-Adams) and hope to fare as well in 2003. Devers has the second-fastest time in the world this year (12.49), with McKelvy-Jones the third-fastest athlete in the world in 2003 (12.51), and Adams the fifth-fastest (12.67). Kirkland had a daughter on May 4 and is starting her return to international competition.



*Gail Devers*

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ington was third in heat 3 in 51.53. DeeDee Trotter (Knoxville, Tenn.) was sixth in heat 2 in 52.17 and did not advance.

Carl Brown (Los Angeles, Calif.) had the ninth-best throw among all contestants in men's discus qualifying (63.01m/206-8) to advance to Tuesday's final. Casey Malone (59.58m/195-6 – Boulder, Colo.) and Nick Petrucci (61.50/201-9 – Chula Vista, Calif.) did not advance.

Failing to advance from their qualifying rounds Sunday were Jen Toomey (Salem, Mass.), who was seventh in her 800m semifinal with 2:02.35, and Yuliana

Perez (Tucson, Ariz.), who was 20th in qualifying in the women's triple jump (13.89m/45-7).

Heptathlete Kim Schiemenz, 13<sup>th</sup> after the first day of competition, did not compete in day 2 due to injured ligaments and bruises in her right foot, suffered during the high jump on Saturday. The event was won by 19-year-old sensation Karolina Klüft of Sweden, who became just the third woman in history to surpass the 7,000-ponit barrier with her score of 7,001.

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## ATHLETES OF THE DAY



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### TYREE WASHINGTON



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### KELLI WHITE

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57-8.5. It was his best jump of the season and, he hopes, a prelude to how he will perform in Monday's final in Paris.

"It was a good jump, but I know I can go farther," Bell said at the USA Championships. "At Worlds, I want to jump 59 feet, because that's what I think it will take to win here."

Bell's coach, Randy Huntington, certainly knows what it takes to prepare an athlete to win. Huntington formerly coached long jump world record holder Mike Powell

Bell had the fifth-best jump in Saturday's qualifying round in the triple jump at the World Outdoor Championships, and he is the #4 triple jumper in the world so far in 2003. His leap at USA Outdoors puts him behind world leader and meet favorite Christian Olsson of Sweden, who has a season best of 17.77m/58-3.75.

