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2002
USA Outdoor
Championships
Recap



TEAM USA DOMINATES AGAIN!
39 Gold Medals Won at NACAC, World Jr Champs

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The months that have passed since the last edition of Elite Beat have been an exciting time in Elite Athlete Programs here at USA Track & Field Headquarters in Indianapolis, as well as on the track. While you as athletes have been tearing it up on USA Track & Field's Golden Spike Tour and the IAAF's Grand Prix circuit, we've been engaged in one of our busiest times, working hard to support you, the USATF athletes.

The entire year has been a successful one. USA Track & Field distributed nearly a half-million dollars in prize money directly to athletes at the USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships in July, the most ever given out at a U.S. Championship. And so far in 2002 we've distributed \$715,000 in Venture 2004 performance pool funding, which is \$215,000 more than 2001. By working with you as athletes to make the strongest case for funding, we have been able to secure that kind of increase in financial support.

We've also been working hard on expanding and improving our High Performance Center at the ARCO Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, California. The center is instrumental in supporting our dedication to high performance, and we urge athletes to contact the Elite Athlete Programs Division to find out more about becoming a resident at the facility. The center is led by Brooks Johnson and he is assisted by Randy Huntington, the new Sports Science Technical Coordinator. Another coach will be named at a later date.

Of course, Team USA already is setting the standard in high performance. In this issue of Elite Beat, you can read about our incredible showings at the World Junior Championships and the NACAC Under 25 Championships. 39 gold medals and 88 medals overall don't lie!

Adding to the excitement this summer is the reorganization of the Elite Athlete Programs Division. In May, Tyra Whittaker came on board as Elite Athlete Assistant after an internship in USATF Communications. I'm sure many of you have already spent plenty of time exchanging phone calls and emails with Tyra. As this magazine goes to press, Melissa Beasley has joined us as the Elite Athlete Programs Coordinator, in charge of communications and USADA issues. You'll probably recognize Melissa from various meets – she used to work in the Communications Department, so she is familiar with all of you already. And we're still not done expanding the department, so be ready for more and even better service in the future!

As always, please don't hesitate to call or email me – or to pull me aside at a meet – to discuss what more USA Track & Field can do to improve the sport and the support of our athletes.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Michael Conley".

Michael Conley
Director, Elite Athlete Programs

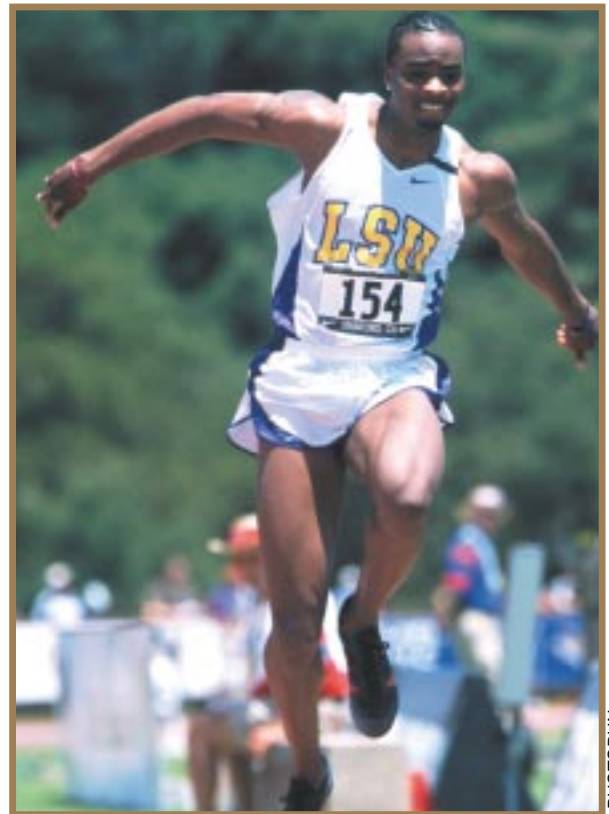
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USA Outdoor Champs

OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS THRILL RECORD CROWDS

The 2002 USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships June 21-23 and the USA Junior Outdoor Championships June 21-22 in Palo Alto, Calif., drew record crowds to Stanford University's Cobb Track and Angell Field. And those fans walked away from the facility having seen three days of tremendous action on the open and junior levels.

The open women turned in some of the most riveting performances, with Serene Ross breaking her own American record in the javelin (60.06m/197-0). Joanne Dow broke the American record in the women's 20k race walk on the track (1:34:46.52), and Stacy Dragila set a meet record in the pole vault (4.65m/15-3). Regina Jacobs won her 11th outdoor title in the women's 1,500m (4:09.57), and Marion Jones doubled up with wins in the 100 (11.01) and 200m (22.35).

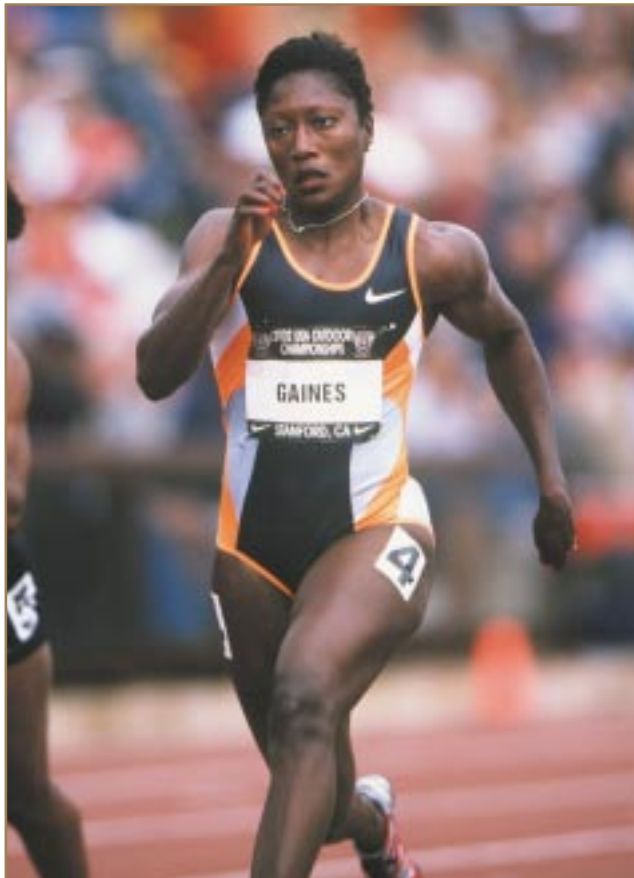


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▲ Walter Davis

The men shone as well. Maurice Greene (9.88) edged out Tim Montgomery (9.89) in a highly anticipated duel in the 100 meters. Competition was equally heated on the field, where Adam Nelson reclaimed the U.S. shot put crown over John Godina and Kevin Toth with a throw of 22.22m/72-10.75, and Savante Stringfellow (8.52m/27-11.5) outjumped Miguel Pate (8.45/27-8.75) in a battle between the top two long jumpers in the world this year. 40-year-old Lance Deal was the sentimental favorite, coming out of retirement to win his ninth U.S. hammer throw title with a toss of 74.49m/244-4.

At the USA Outdoor Combined Events Championships June 19-20 in Berkeley, Calif., Tom Pappas (8398 points) and Shelia Burrell (6,299) each won their second U.S. titles in the decathlon and heptathlon, respectively. Both set Edward Stadium/Goldman Field records. In Junior competition, Julie Pickler (5,338) won the



THE SPORTING IMAGE

▲ Chryste Gaines

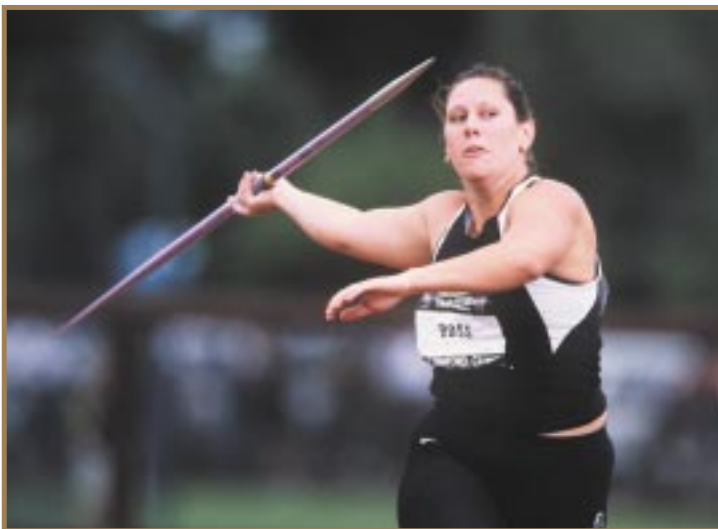
USA Outdoor Champs



THE SPORTING IMAGE

heptathlon and Donovan Kilmartin (7,440) won the decathlon.

For complete results and daily reports from the 2002 USA Outdoor Championships, visit the "Events" section of the USATF Web site, www.usatf.org -



THE SPORTING IMAGE

▲ Serene Ross

◀ Adam Nelson

▼ Maurice Greene edges Tim Montgomery in the M100m



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Athlete News

TEAM USA WINS NORWICH UNION CHALLENGE

Team USA again flexed its international muscle by dominating the 2002 Norwich Union Challenge on August 18 in Glasgow, Scotland.

USA Track & Field sent a potent lineup to take on the best from Great Britain and Russia at the meet. Team USA lived up to its billing by scoring 144 points to win the meet on a cold and rainy day. Great Britain was the runner-up with 117 points, just edging Russia (116 points).

U.S. indoor and outdoor runner-up Darvis Patton led the U.S. men's squad with his victory in the 200 meters, posting a winning time of 20.16 seconds that earned him the Performance of the Meet award.

Other men's winners included two-time defending U.S. Outdoor long jump champion Savante Stringfellow, who won with a best of 8.20 meters/26 feet, 11 inches. 2002 U.S. Indoor champion Miguel Pate was second (8.15m/26-9). Former World Outdoor champion Antonio Pettigrew won the men's 400m in 46.13 seconds, with 2000 Olympic 400m hurdles gold medalist Angelo Taylor the runner-up in 46.40. 2002 USA men's runner-up Joey Woody won the men's 400m hurdles in 49.14, edging 2002 national champion James Carter (49.25). Larry Wade won the men's 110m hurdles in a wind-aided 13.24 seconds, defeating British world record holder Colin Jackson (2nd-13.32) and 1996 Olympic gold medalist Allen Johnson (3rd-13.45).

In women's events, three-time world 100m hurdles champion Gail Devers won in 12.79 seconds, with 2001 World Outdoor champion Anjanette Kirkland was the runner-up in 12.81. Other U.S. women's winners included 2001 U.S. champion Chryste Gaines, who won the 100 meters in 11.12 seconds, followed by teammate Torri Edwards (2nd-11.34). Four-time U.S. Outdoor champion Jearl Miles-Clark won the 400 meters in 51.65, with Monique Hennagan second in 52.14.

For a full report from the meet, visit the USATF Web site, www.usatf.org, and go to the August 19 edition of News & Notes in the "News" section.



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▲ Darvis Patton

ELITE ATHLETES TAKE HOME BIG BUCKS FROM USATF

More American athletes than ever won a record amount of prize money from USATF at the 2002 USA Outdoor Championships in Palo Alto, California. The prize money purse of \$451,500 at Stanford bettered the total of \$375,000 in prize money for the 2001 USA Outdoor Championships, the first time ever that prize money was awarded at the Championships.

Combined with the Outdoor Golden Spike Tour, USATF provided more than \$1,197,000 in prize money and travel/financial support during the outdoor season alone. It is part of a more than \$8 million of the USATF budget targeting exclusively to elite athletes.

In addition to winning more total cash this year, more athletes were recipients of prize money. The top five placers in each event – 215 athletes – won prize money at the Outdoor Championships. In 2001, the top four finishers were rewarded.

"It is critical to us as an organization that we support our elite athletes as much as we possibly can," said USATF CEO Craig Masback. "Distributing close to half a million dollars at the Outdoor Championships and \$900,000 on the Golden Spike Tour is a vital way of doing that."

"We all take pride in working with our Athletes Advisory Committee to develop ways to reward our athletes," said Michael Conley, USATF Director of Elite Athlete Programs.



Athlete Feature

KRUMMENACKER ENJOYS BEST SEASON EVER

David Krummyenacker will always remember 2002 as the year when he became a middle distance runner to be reckoned with in the world of international track and field.

Since winning his second consecutive USA Outdoor 800m title in June and the indoor title in March, Krummyenacker has traveled to Europe and showed the world's best that he not only belongs in their company, but on any given day, he can surpass them.

A member of Team USA in the 1,500m at the 1999 World Championships, Krummyenacker in 2002 has posted new personal bests with impressive runner-up finishes in the 800 meters in Monaco (1 minute, 43.95 seconds), and in the 1,500 meters in Stockholm (3:31.91). Those performances established him as the fastest 800m-1,500m doubler in U.S. history. If he reaches his goal of obtaining the American records in both events, he'll be the first to do it since Jim Ryun held both world records in the mid-1960s.

He not only runs fast, he wins, too: Krummyenacker shocked the track world earlier this season with 800-meter IAAF Grand Prix wins at Paris (1:44.83) and Rome (1:45.24).

Krummenacker recently told Runner's World Online that his win in Paris was a landmark performance for him. "That win in Paris was probably the biggest victory I ever had in track and field," he said. "It was nice to get in a field like that. To actually come out with the victory was just a feeling I can't explain. That was the first step for me on the next platform ... not only can I hang with them, if I have a great race, I can beat some of them."

A two-time NCAA Indoor 800m champion while at Georgia Tech, the 27-year-old Krummyenacker, set a new American indoor 1,000-meter record earlier this year at USAF's Golden Spike Tour stop at the adidas Boston Indoor Games (2:17.85).

Krummenacker is quick to give credit to his new coach, Luiz de Oliveira, for his stunning improvement this season. De Oliveira formerly coached 1984 Olympic 800m gold medalist Joaquim Cruz. De Oliveira's system, which he imparts to Krummyenacker via phone and email from Brazil, includes heavy doses of plyometrics, active rest like pool training and backward running. It emphasizes quality over quantity, and it has made a difference.

"(The training) helps out a lot with muscular strength and overall fitness when it comes to racing," Krummyenacker said. "It helps me carry myself over the last 200 meters or so. My muscles are used to being broken down and tired and weary, but it feels these days like I still have a pop."

"Sometimes I sit back and say, 'damn, I wish I had found this coach three or four years earlier. Now my mentality is I'm here for winning. Who cares who's in the race? We're all human, we're all racing against one another. There are eight to ten guys in the race, so it's all about who gets to the line first. If I focus on that as opposed to running times or records, maybe they'll just come along the way."



▲ David Krummyenacker

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World Juniors/NACAC

AMERICANS WIN 88 MEDALS AT WORLD JUNIORS, NACAC

The future of Team USA looks to be in great hands after American athletes dominated the world's best young athletes this summer.

Team USA's 19-and-under competitors set an American medal-count record in winning the World Junior Championships in July in Kingston, Jamaica, while a squad of under-25 athletes then trounced the competition at the North America, Central America & Caribbean (NACAC) Under-25 Track & Field Championships in San Antonio. Combined, the two squads won an eye-popping 88 medals, 39 of them gold.

At World Juniors July 16-21, Lashinda Demus broke her own world junior record in the women's 400m hurdles (54.70), and the men's 4x100m relay team of Ashton Collins, Wes Felix, Ivory Williams and Willie Hordge



▲ Lashinda Demus



▲ Willie Hordge

set a WJR as well with a time of 38.92.

American junior records were turned in by Texas high schooler Andra Mason in the men's high jump (2.31 m/7-7) and the women's 4x400m relay team of Christina Hardeman, Monique Henderson, Tiffany Ross and Demus (3:29.95).

Henderson also won the women's 400m in 51.10. Darold Williamson was a double winner in the men's 400m (45.37) and 4x400m relay (3:03.71 - 2nd leg with Kenneth Ferguson, Ashton Collins and Jonathan Fortenberry). Collins picked up gold in both relays.

At the meet, Americans won 21 medals - nine gold, five silver and seven bronze - to nearly double the next-best country and to easily surpass the previous U.S. record of 17 medals, won

TEAM USA MEDAL TABLE - 2002 WORLD JUNIORS

SILVER - 5		GOLD - 9		BRONZE - 7	
Sanya Richards	400m	Lauryn Williams	100m	Marshevet Hooker	100m
Jon Fortenberry	400m	Monique Henderson	400m	Willie Hordge	100m
Kenneth Ferguson	400H	Darold Williamson	400m	Sanya Richards	200m
Sean Shields	Shot Put	Antwon Hicks	110H	Wes Felix	200m
Women's 4x100m		Lashinda Demus	400H	Bershawn Jackson	400H
		Andra Manson	High Jump	Trevell Quinley	Long Jump
		Men's 4x100m		Laura Gerraughty	Shot Put
		Women's 4x400m			
		Men's 4x400m			

NACAC/World Juniors



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▲ W4x400: (clockwise from left) Monique Henderson (kneeling), Tiffany Ross (standing), Christina Hardeman, Lashinda Demus

at the 1994 World Juniors in Lisbon, Portugal. Finishing a distant second to the United States on the World Junior medal table in Kingston were China and Jamaica, each with 11 total medals, while Kenya was #2 in golds with five overall. ▲



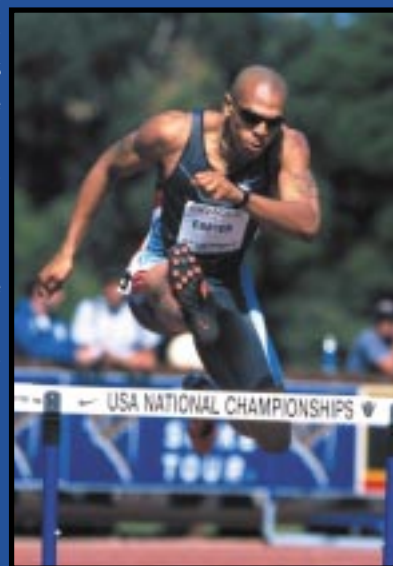
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▲ Sean Shields

TAKING THE REGION BY STORM

At the NACAC Championships August 9-11, Team USA won an astounding 30 gold medals and easily topped the medal table with 67 total medals. Canada was the closest nation in the medal hunt with 20, including four golds. More than 300 athletes from 32 nations competed at the event.

2000 Olympic fourth-place finisher James Carter led the way for the USA, winning his specialty, the 400m hurdles, in 48.95. He finished the meet by leading off the gold-medal winning U.S. 4x400m relay, where Carter, Mike Kenyon, Godfrey Herring and Brandon Couts combined to run 3:01.15.



James Carter at the USA National Championships in June.

Double winners abounded: Crystal Cox took the 200 in 23.02 and led off the women's 4x400m relay that included Marie Woodward, 800m champion Chantee Earl (2:03.17) and 800m runner-up Sasha Spencer (3:30.60). Brianna Glenn won the long jump (6.22m/20-5) and ran on the winning 4x100m relay (44.10), which included 100m winner Amandi Rhett (11.62) on anchor and Danielle Carruthers and Nakeya Crutchfield on the second and third legs. Jason Smoots won the 100m (10.22) and ran third leg on the gold medal 4x100m relay with Tom Green, Tyson Gay and Derrick Johnson (39.79).

For complete reports and full results from these meets, visit the "Events" section of the USATF Web site, www.usatf.org. ▲

All the Good News

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK ARE ON A ROLL

Begun in 2001, USATF's Athlete of the Week program recognizes significant performances by athletes at all levels of the sport, with the Athlete of the Week press releases being run by newspapers around the nation as well as Web sites such as Runners World Online. During the summer months, elite athletes took center stage as competition heated up on the circuit.



▲ Anna Norgren Mahon

Below is a rundown of recent Athletes of the Week. The award is given each Tuesday and a press release posted on the USATF Web site, www.usatf.org. For complete information on the performances of each Athlete of the Week, visit the Web site.

Recent USATF Athletes of the Week: June 4, Lashinda Demus; June 11, Anna Norgren Mahon; June 18, Molly Huddle; June 25, Sanya Richards; July 2, Savante Stringfellow; July 9, Nicole Teter; July 16, Maurice Greene; July 23, Lashinda Demus; July 30, Kerron Clement; August 6, Nate McDowell; August 13, Phil Raschker; August 20, James Carter; August 27, Marion Jones.

DEAL SIGNS ON AS OREGON COACH

1996 Olympic hammer throw silver medalist Lance Deal has joined the University of Oregon track & field program as a volunteer assistant coach for the 2002-2003 season. He will coach athletes in the hammer, discus and shot put.

A four-time Olympian, Deal holds the U.S. hammer throw record of 82.52 meters/270 feet, 9 inches and was ranked #1 in the world in that event in 1996. The owner of 12 U.S. Indoor 35-lb. weight throw titles, Deal retired following the 2000 season. He returned to compete in two events earlier this year before winning his ninth U.S. Outdoor hammer title in June.

CARTER COACHES WHILE TRAINING

2002 U.S. Outdoor 400-meters hurdles champion James Carter will be training, coaching, and taking classes at Hampton University during the upcoming school year. Maurice Pierce, who is Carter's personal coach and the new Head Women's Track & Field coach at Hampton, reported that he has added Carter to his coaching staff as a volunteer assistant. Carter will take classes to complete his undergraduate degree during the morning, train with Pierce midday, and then help coach in the afternoon.

WILLIAMS IS NATION'S TOP COLLEGE FEMALE ATHLETE

University of Southern California sprinter Angela Williams was named winner of the Honda-Broderick Cup as the collegiate woman athlete of the year. Williams was selected over 11 other nominees who had been chosen as athletes of the year in their respective sports.



▲ Angela Williams

A senior from Ontario, Calif., Williams edged teammate Natasha Mayers by one one-hundredths of a second (11.29) at the NCAA outdoor championships to win the 100m for an unprecedented fourth time. In 2002, Williams also won the NCAA indoor title in the 60-meter dash (7.13) and was the Pac-10 champion in the 100 (11.42). Her time of 11.06 at the Mt. Sac Relays was the fastest time by a collegian this year. She also was selected as the national women's track and field athlete of the year by the U.S. Track Coaches Association.

GODINA AND HOLMAN NAMED ANTI-DOPING AMBASSADORS

Four-time world shot put champion John Godina and 1992 1500m Olympian Steve Holman will join athletes from various sports as part of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's (USADA) Athlete Ambassador Program. The athletes involved in the program will speak to groups about the downfalls of doping in sports and give positive messages on ethics, fair play and integrity.



▲ John Godina

Godina was a silver medalist in 1996 and a bronze medalist in 2000 at the Olympic Games in the shot put. He has won one indoor and three outdoor world titles in the discus.

Holman was one of America's best middle distance runners during the 1990s. In addition to being an Olympian, he was the 1996 indoor mile and 1999 1500m national champion. Holman's personal best 1500m time of 3:31.52 in 1997 currently ranks him as the third-fastest American in history.



▲ Steve Holman

IAAF News

GOOD NEWS CONTINUED

JONES AND GREENE WIN ESPY AWARDS

Sprinters Marion Jones and Maurice Greene were named best female and best male track and field athletes at the 10th annual ESPY Awards July 10 at Hollywood's Kodak Theatre.

Jones is now the most decorated female ESPY winner ever, winning her seventh ESPY award and securing best female track and field athlete for the fifth consecutive year.

STORK REPORT

Congratulations to pole vaulters Jill (Wittenwyler) and Dean Starkey, who welcomed daughter Taylor Rose on May 24 and to Olympic shot putter Andy Bloom and his wife Teri, who welcomed daughter Samantha on May 14.

William Joseph Coogan was born May 18 and is the third child, and first boy, for Gwyn and Mark Coogan. Both are former U.S. Olympians, Gwyn in the 10,000 meters and Mark in the marathon.

Chloe Star Holman was born to miler Steve Holman and his wife, Teresa, on August 30 in Philadelphia. Chloe weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and is the couple's first child.

ATHLETES' CONTRACT APPROVED BY COUNCIL

The IAAF Council approved an Athlete's Contract (IAAF Rule 12.4 (iv)) by which athletes agree to be bound by the IAAF Rules, Regulations and Procedural Guidelines in order to be eligible for international competitions.

WORLD JUNIORS HEAD TO ITALY

The IAAF Council chose Grosseto, Italy, as the host for the 2004 IAAF World Junior Championships. The city, located in the region of Tuscany, prevailed in a contest with Bydgoszcz, Poland, which hosted the inaugural edition of the World Youth Championships in 1999.

IAAF EXTENDS OLYMPIC MARATHON QUALIFICATION PERIOD

In a joint decision by the IAAF and IOC to give athletes more opportunities to meet the time standards for the Men's and Women's Marathon at the 2004 Athens



Olympic Games, the qualification period has been extended.

The original qualification period of January 1, 2003 to August 13, 2004, has been changed to now start on September 1, 2002. The qualifying window remains unchanged for all other track and field events. "The new period will give athletes participating in Big City Marathons this autumn such as Berlin, Chicago, New York and many others, the opportunity for early qualification for Athens," said the IAAF General Secretary Istvan Gyulai.

The entry standards are as follows:

Men's Marathon: "A" Standard 2:12:00, "B" Standard 2:14:50.

Women's Marathon: "A" Standard 2:32:00, "B" Standard 2:36:00.

TIMETABLES APPROVED; DATES SET

The IAAF Council has approved the timetable for the 2003 World Indoor Championships in Birmingham, England, the 2003 World Outdoor Championships in Paris, and the entry standards for the 2003 World Youth Championships in Sherbrooke, Quebec. For complete timetables and standards, visit www.iaaf.org.

In addition, Council approved dates for several key meets: the 2004 World Indoor Championships in Budapest will be held March 5-7, 2004; the 2003 World Athletics Final (formerly Grand Prix Final) will be September 12-13, and the 2004 World Athletics Final will be Sept. 17-18.

ATHLETES COMMISSION MAKES RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

The IAAF Athletes' Commission met in Paris on July 6, the day after the Golden League Meeting Gaz de France Paris Saint-Denis. The Athletes' Commission, which is made up of active and retired athletes representing all Areas and events, is becoming increasingly active as a mediator between active athletes and IAAF Council and Headquarters. Alberto Juantorena, Chairman of the Commission, said "Our main goal is ensure that athletes' opinions are taken into account when decisions are made by the IAAF and that athletes' requirements are a priority of IAAF Competitions

To this end, the Commission proposes that their representative be included in:

- The first General Site Visit of the IAAF World Championships
- Any future Evaluation Commissions for the IAAF World Championships
- Local Organising Committees of IAAF WAS events, when taking place in the home country of a Commission Member.

Elite News

KREINER, NORGREN MAHON SET AMERICAN RECORDS

Anna Norgren Mahon and Kim Kreiner set new American records in the women's hammer and javelin throws, respectively, in July.

Norgren Mahon threw the hammer 72.01 meters/236 feet, 3 inches July 27 at USATF's High Performance Target Events Meet in Walnut, Calif. It was the third time this season that Norgren Mahon has bettered the AR.

2002 USA Championships runner-up Kim Kreiner continued this year's assault on the U.S. women's javelin record July 26 by setting a new U.S. standard of 60.68 m/199-1 in Germany.

Kreiner's performance betters the record of 60.06m/197-0 set by Serene Ross in winning her first U.S. Outdoor title last month in Palo Alto, California. Kreiner's throw marks the sixth time this season that a new AR has been set in the women's javelin, and the fourth time it has been set by Kreiner.



▲ Kim Kreiner

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PAPPAS LEADS TEAM USA TO EASY WIN

Two-time U.S. champion Tom Pappas led Team USA to a convincing victory at the 2002 USA vs. Germany Decathlon Dual Meet July 27-28 at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California.

Pappas' two-day total of 8,431 points blew away the field, which was dominated by American finishers who took five of the first six spots.

Team USA ended Germany's two-year winning streak by easily winning the competition with 39,908 points, compared with Germany's total of 37,817 points. Team USA holds a commanding 7-3 series lead in the ten-year event. For a complete report from the event, visit www.usatf.org.



▲ Tom Pappas

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Team USA Coaching Staffs

HUMPHREY, WILLIAMS NOMINATED TO HEAD OLYMPIC TEAMS

Stephanie Hightower, Charlie Craig nominated as Head Managers

USA Track & Field has nominated Sue Humphrey and George Williams to serve as head coaches for the men's and women's 2004 Olympic Teams, respectively, for track and field. The nominations have been submitted to the USOC for final approval.

Humphrey, 51, has achieved international success as a high jump coach as a member of the 1992 and 1996 Olympic staffs. She headed up Team USA's delegation at the 1985 IAAF World Cup and the 1987 Pan American Games. Humphrey coached 1996 Olympic high jump gold medalist Charles Austin, and as women's assistant coach at the University of Texas from 1984-89, she coached NCAA champions in the high jump, triple jump and long jump.

Head Manager Stephanie Hightower is the chair of USATF's women's track and field committee, a four-time U.S. 100-meter hurdles champion and member of the 1980 Olympic Team. Also nominated to the men's staff were assistant coaches Curtis Frye, Craig Poole, Jeri Daniels-Elder, Beth Alford-Sullivan and Julia Emmons.

Since becoming head track and field coach at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., in 1976, the 59-year-old Williams has won 24 NCAA Division II titles and has received 90 Coach of the Year honors. He was Team USA men's head coach at the 1999 World Outdoor Championships, the 1993 World Indoor Championships and the 1992 IAAF World Cup. He was an assistant coach at the 1996 Olympic Games, where U.S. athletes won gold medals in all the event groups he was responsible for - 400 meters, hurdles, long jump and the 4x400m relay.

Head Manager Charlie Craig is the 2002 NCAA Division II coach of the year, a two-time Olympic staff member and head coach at California-Bakersfield. Also nominated to the men's staff were assistant coaches Orin Richburg, Ralph Lindeman, Criss Somerlot, Vin Lananna and Bob Larsen.



▲ Sue Humphrey



▲ George Williams

PAN AM GAMES STAFF NOMINATED TO USOC

USA Track & Field has nominated Fred Harvey and Monica Gary as Team USA's men's and women's head coaches, respectively, for the 2003 Pan American Games in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The nominations will head to the U.S. Olympic Committee for approval.

Harvey has coached for 15 years at the University of Arizona, the athletes he has coached includes 2001 NCAA women's 200 meter and long jump champion, and 2002 U.S. LJ champ, Brianna Glenn. Previously, Harvey was an assistant at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo for 7 years. Other men's staff nominated for the Pan Am Games were head manager Manny Bautista and assistant coaches Stanley Redwine, Art Venegas and Irving "Boo" Schexnayder.

An assistant at Purdue for three years, Monica Gary in 2001 Gary helped lead the Boilermakers women's team to its first-ever Big Ten Indoor Championship. As a high school coach in Cleveland, Ohio, Gary's teams won eight state championships. Other women's staff nominated were head manager Ramona Pagel and assistant coaches Amy Deem, Robyne Johnson and Dr. Robert Vaughn.

THORNTON, TAYLOR TO LEAD WORLD CHAMPS TEAM

USA Track & Field has named Bubba Thornton and Angie Taylor as Team USA's head men's and women's coaches for the 2003 IAAF World Championships in Athletics in Paris, France.

During Thornton's six-year tenure at the University of Texas his teams have amassed three top-five NCAA finishes and won four Big 12 Conference titles. Thornton came to Texas after a 14-year stint at his collegiate alma mater, Texas Christian University, where he guided the men's squad to five NCAA top-10 finishes from 1983-1987. Also named to the men's staff were head manager Larry James, assistant manager Kim Duyst and assistant coaches Harvey Glance, Arnie Robinson, Ed Miller, John McDonnell and Steve Vaitones.

The head coach of George Mason's women's team since 1999, Angie Taylor was an All-American 100-meter hurdler while at Illinois State University. Taylor was head manager for Team USA at the 1998 World Cup in Johannesburg, South Africa, and at the 1997 Junior Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba. Also named to the women's staff were head manager Judy Harrison and assistant coaches Cedric Walker, Cliff Rovelto, Bonnie Edmonson, Annie Schweitzer Bennett and Julie McKinney.

Anti-Doping News

IAAF REINSTATES GATLIN; TAKES POSITION ON A.D.D. MEDS

The IAAF Council announced that it has granted a request for early reinstatement on behalf of University of Tennessee sprinter Justin Gatlin, who was suspended earlier this year for a doping offense. Gatlin is now eligible to compete in IAAF and USATF-sanctioned events.

Following a meeting in Paris in July, the Council stated that Gatlin "had a genuine medical explanation for his positive test," a prescription medicine for the condition Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), which was first diagnosed when Gatlin was 9 years old.

A 20-year-old sophomore and a two-time NCAA 100 and 200 meter champion, Gatlin never challenged the suspension, and had not competed in USATF or IAAF-hosted events since learning of his test result on July 12, 2001. As part of its own doping protocols, the NCAA did not recognize the ban and allowed Gatlin to compete in the 2002 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

The Council stressed that Gatlin had committed a doping offense and issued him a warning that any repetition of his positive result would result in a lifetime ban from competition.

The Council also stated that athletes requiring amphetamine medication for the treatment of ADD must ensure that this medicine is taken under close medical supervision to ensure that they do not compete under the performance enhancing influence of amphetamines. The IAAF will not grant applications for athletes with ADD who seek an exemption on medical grounds to use amphetamines during competition.

Banned Substances

Athletes can find a current list of all banned substances on the United States Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) website at www.usantidoping.org. You can also call the Drug Reference Line at 800-233-0393.

Out-of-Competition Testing

Athletes are eligible to be in the out-of-competition testing pool in accordance with USATF rules. Eligibility is based on world ranking according to the IAAF performance list. You can read the complete protocol for how athletes are selected for the out-of-competition testing pool at <http://www.usatf.org/about/governance> (read Exhibit J in Section III).

In-Competition Testing

In-competition testing takes place at major USATF Championships and events. Athletes are required to submit to testing in order to receive prize money in accordance with USATF regulations. Selection is random and is determined by USADA or the IAAF.

USADA Forms

USADA requires athletes who are in the out-of-competition testing pool to complete an Athlete Location Form every 3 months. Athletes are also required to notify USADA any time their address changes, or if they change their training or competition plans. All USADA forms can be found on the www.usantidoping.org website. Athletes who have signed up for the service may also submit forms online (electronically instead of by paper).

USADA will mail forms to athletes who are in the pool every 3 months. However, you should keep track of the USADA form process yourself and be sure that your forms are current at all times.

IAAF INSTITUTES NEW ATHLETES' WHEREABOUTS SYSTEM

A new system to ensure tighter management of the Athletes Whereabouts system – a foundation stone of the IAAF's Out-of-Competition Testing Program – was agreed to by the IAAF Council. Closer links will be developed between IAAF, National Federations and Athletes Representatives to ensure more accurate tracking of athletes' locations.

Elite Beat

USATF RE-SIGNS NIKE AS NATIONAL TEAM SPONSOR

USA Track & Field has re-signed Nike as USATF National Team Sponsor. The contract extends through August 31, 2009 and provides elite athletes with a role in uniform development and other matters. It also ensures financial support for key USATF elite events and the Golden Spike Tour.

Nike has served as USATF National Team Sponsor since 1991, specially designing uniforms for the 1992, 1996 and 2000 Olympic Games. Under the new agreement with USATF, Nike maintains its status as exclusive sponsor and supplier of products to the World's #1 Track and Field Team while working with USATF on a range of marketing campaigns.

USA Track & Field and Nike will meet each year to discuss joint marketing planning and initiatives. Under the contract, leading athletes will participate in these marketing sessions and will have a say in the national team uniform design and other issues pertaining to the sport.

USATF's relationship with Nike also brings an international experience to the United States via Nike's sponsorship of USA vs. The World at the Penn Relays. Debuted in 2000 and held annually, USA vs. The World pits Team USA relay teams against squads from around the world, including Jamaica, Russia, Germany, Poland, Canada and other countries. The Penn Relays has set attendance records each of the three years USA vs. The World has been held, with an all-time high 50,827 fans in the stands on April 27 for the 2002 edition. That single-day total contributed to a Penn Relays 3-day attendance record of 112,277.

Nike also will be an official sponsor of the USA Indoor and Outdoor Track & Field Championships and Prefontaine Classic. All are part of USATF's nationally televised Golden Spike Tour.

Nike will continue to outfit all USATF teams in international competitions, including the Olympic Games, World Championships, World Cup, Pan American Games and World Junior Championships, among other meets. Before the 2004 and 2008 Olympics, with the input of elite athletes Nike will design new Team USA uniforms to be worn at the Olympics and at international competitions taking place between each Games. In a given year, upwards of 700 athletes compete on Team USA national teams at more than 12 international competitions.

This is the third major sponsorship announcement by USATF since the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney. In November 2000, the organization signed SoBe Sports System as its official isotonic beverage sponsor; in April 2001 Verizon came on board with a substantial, 4-year agreement to serve as telecommunications sponsor. USATF also has resigned major sponsors such as Xerox in its stable of blue-chip sponsors that includes Visa and General Motors. ▶



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Important Dates

USATF 24th Annual Meeting
December 4-8, 2002
Kansas City, Mo.

Attend and let your voice be heard!

*Who can attend? Any athlete who has competed on the elite level since 1992
Fill out an AAC Application for Funding or contact: Tyra.Whittaker@usatf.org*

IAAF Indoor World Championships
March 14-16, 2003
Birmingham, Great Britain

USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships
June 20-22, 2003
Palo Alto, Calif.

IAAF Outdoor World Championships
August 23-31, 2003
Paris, France



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