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Greene leisurely sprints to top

Maurice Greene easily proves why he's the world's No. 1 sprinter

By Allison Ross
Oregon Daily Emerald

Maurice Greene's first victory lap of the day at the Prefontaine Classic was subtle.

Moments after the No. 1 sprinter in the world crossed the finish line in a wind-aided 9.84 seconds, he pranced around the track, pointing at fans who cheered wildly for what they had witnessed.

Less than an hour later, Greene ran the 200. No problem. Victory. 20.06 seconds.

In just 29.90 seconds Sunday, Greene invigorated Hayward Field. His second victory lap took three times as long as most of the day's sprints.

Greene tossed his victory bouquet into the stands and then reached into a yellow duffel bag to grab a handful of white T-shirts. As he paraded — skipping, actually — around the track, he flung the shirts into the outstretched arms of track and field's most faithful fans.

Eugene has been good to Greene. For the second year in a row, he won two events in breathtaking times. Two years in a row he wore lucky No. 9, and two years in a row he was the star in a marquee event.

"I think this track loves me," Greene said. "And I love this track and this city."

Maybe the track does have special feelings for Greene. The 100 was by far the fastest event of the day, and the other entrants could only watch from a distance as Greene crossed the finish line. Bernard Williams, the second-place finisher, didn't cross the line until .27 seconds after Greene, who by that time was halfway



Scott Barnett/Emerald

After winning the 100-meter dash, Maurice Greene relishes in the thrill of victory.

done with his victory lap.

Greene had only one word to describe the 100: "Easy."

Although Greene was equally ahead of the pack in the 200, he was less inclined to use the same term in describing the race.

"The 200 was a little challenging because I was winded from the 100," Greene said. "But I'm in good enough shape that I can go back to back like that. For me to take my body there twice — I'm happy about that."

Happier the second time, it seemed, as Greene acknowledged the fans with open arms, giving high fives to those lucky enough to get hands in his path quick enough.

For Greene, it was all in a day's work.

After all, the No. 1 sprinter in the world should finish first.

And it was as easy to watch Greene run the seventh-fastest time this year in the 100 as it was for him to repeat last year's performance.

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