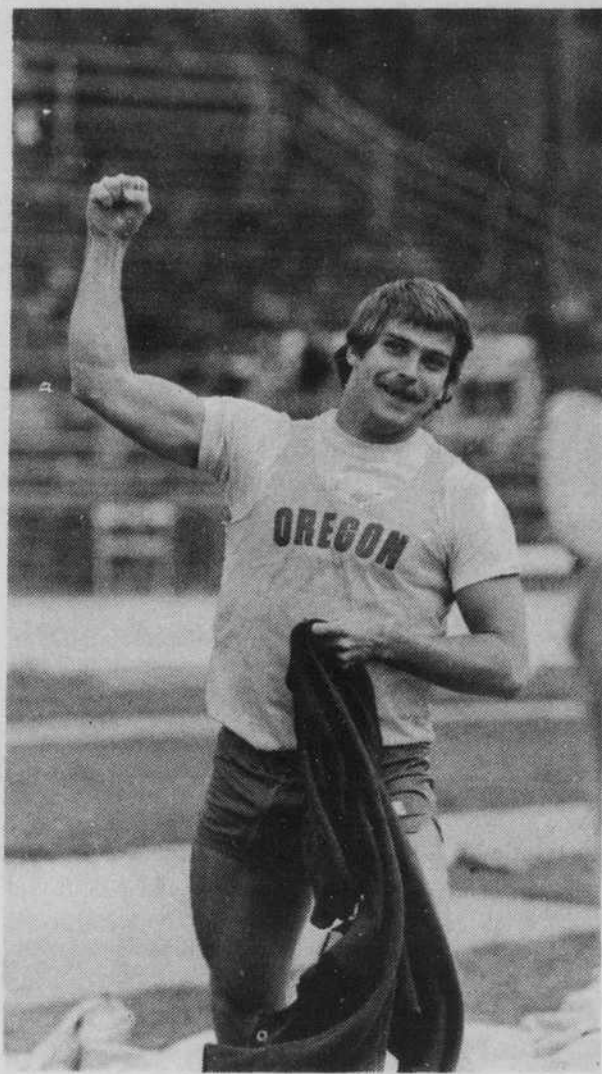


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Flingin' Norwegians aid Pac-10 hopes



Reidar Lorentzen

International boundaries are blurred in track and field. Athletes trek from country to country for a place to compete, or a place to stay.

Eugene is a perfect place to compete," says Frode Stormyr.

Stormyr was talked into attending the University this year by fellow Norwegian Reidar Lorentzen. The two dominate Oregon's javelin corps.

And heading into the Pacific-10 Conference championships this weekend both have a good chance to add points to the Oregon total.



Frode Stormyr

"There is a lot of talent there," says Oregon weight coach Ray Burton. "We think Frode will be able to come in with a throw in the 250s. Reidar is definitely the favorite."

"So we should finish, optimistically, 1-3. Pessimistically? I don't think that way."

Oregon's two javelin experts have had an up and down spring, however. Lorentzen threw his season best in March (265-0) and has been fighting a back injury for most of the season. He has yet to near his season best of 286-6 set in 1979.

Stormyr also has had a rough season. Although he threw

more than 254 feet in 1980, he has been unable to meet that mark while at the University. He finally topped 247 feet was set last Saturday during the Northern Division Relays.

"But the potential is there," Burton says of the freshman. "He's got a lot of potential. We're sure he'll be the school record holder within two years."

Whether the two will be able to overcome their mutual injuries is not one of Burton's worries. "They'll be in there," Burton says. "If they can get psyched up for this and really let

go — forgetting the pain — they'll throw their potential."

They'll have to do at least that. Washington State's Laslo Babits threw 265-5 last weekend to take the U.S. lead, and Oregon State's Rich Wolf is only an inch behind Lorentzen at 264-11. Others in the hunt are WSU's Tom Diehl (259-8), Washington's Mike Mahovlich (260-0) and Robert Moulder (251-8) and UCLA's Mark Anderson (253-9).

"This year hasn't been liked I hoped it would," Stormyr says. "I hoped to be able to throw in the 250s, and I had my opportunity last weekend. But if I can get over 250 at the Pac-10s I'll score points."

The potential for points is there. With throws that rank among the best in the Pac-10 this season, both athletes could have an outstanding day during Friday's javelin competition.

There are some question marks, though, about the meet in Palo Alto, Cal.

For the first time this season, Oregon's javelin throwers will be hurling off a grass surface. Although it is a disadvantage most Pac-10 throwers will face — Stanford is the only Pac-10 school without an artificial surface — its effect on Oregon's throwers is unknown.

"Both of them have thrown on grass," says Burton. "But not this year. I don't know how it will effect them."

"I'm not worried," says Stormyr. "Reidar should get off a good throw, and maybe I will. We'll just have to wait and see."

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