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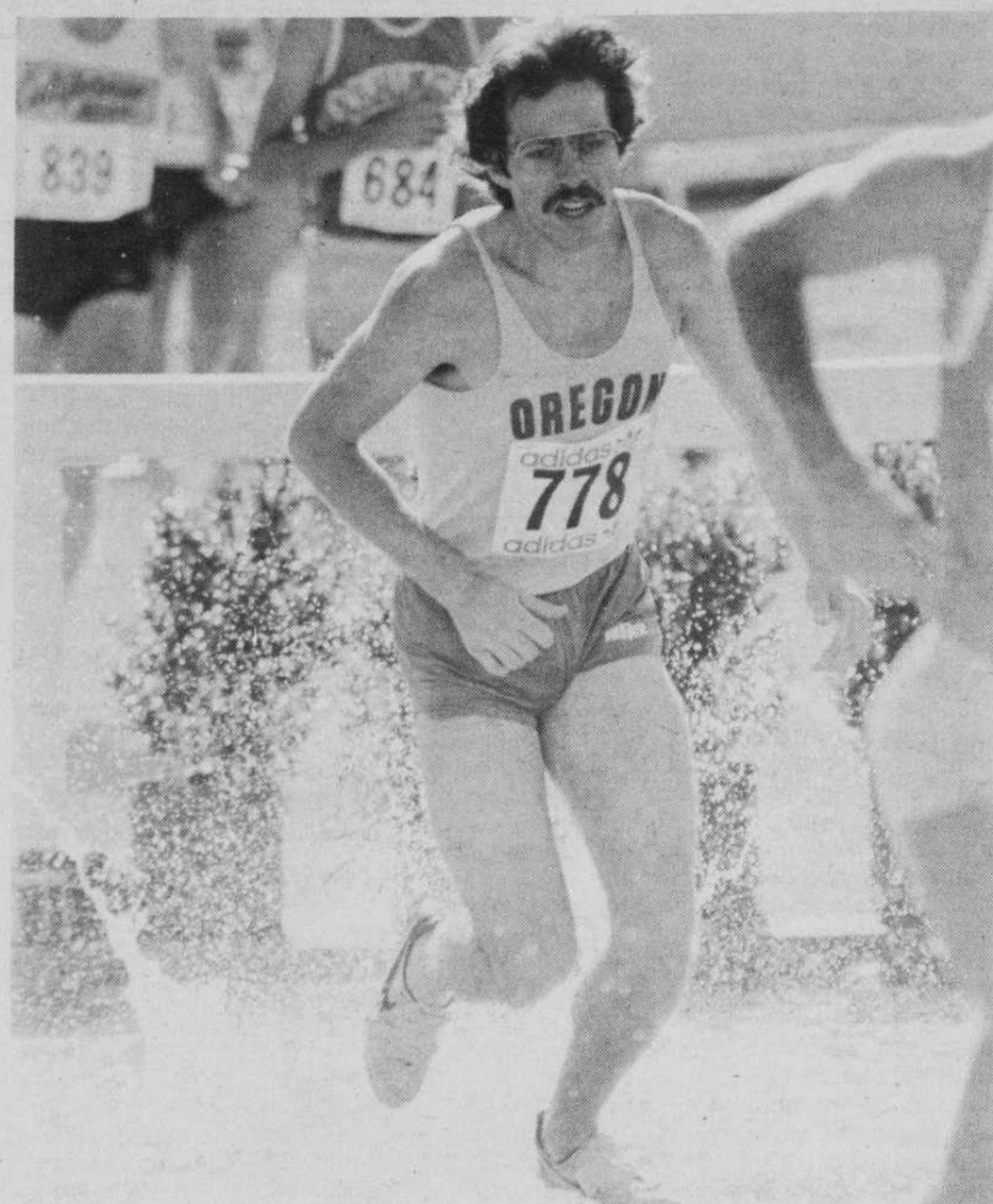
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Mike Friton claims second and Oregon's first points with a personal best in the steeplechase.

Salazar streaks past foes ASU sings Ducks, claims Pac-10 title

By JODY MURRAY
Of the Emerald

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The meet was described all week as a clash between the speed merchants of Arizona State and the distance men of Oregon.

The Pacific-10 Track and Field Championships stuck to the script. Unfortunately for the Ducks, the curtain fell early.

Oregon was unable to score a single point in the sprint or hurdle events, while ASU added a key win in the 1,500 meters to its sprint blitz to outscore the Ducks 133 to 114.

"There isn't any way we could have beaten Arizona State, even if we were hot. And we weren't," said a dejected Bill Dellinger, Oregon's coach. "Arizona State picked up all the points they were suppose to, plus a little bit more."

The Ducks probably hurt themselves the most in the relays, as both teams were disqualified.

"It was a good day for sprinters, that's for sure," Del-

inger said. "I can't say I'm happy with the meet. We had a chance at winning, but . . ."

After Friday's competition Oregon's chance to claim their fifth conference title seemed good. The Ducks scored 60 points on the first day, led by Alberto Salazar's win in the 10,000 and Reidar Lorentzen's surprisingly easy victory in the javelin. Salazar became Oregon's brightest performer as he completed the long distance double Saturday by outclassing the 5,000 field.

Vince Goldsmith and Dean Crouser added to the first day blitz with a 2-3 finish in the shot put while Mike Friton ran a personal best of 8:35.0 to finish second in the steeplechase.

For Goldsmith, it was his last performance as a collegian as he left Friday evening to begin training with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. He added drama to his adieu by jumping from sixth to second place on his last throw — a 62-6 3/4 effort.

"The last throw I just wanted to go full speed and not worry about technique or anything," Goldsmith said. "Coming back basically from last place to second, I feel pretty good about that."

David Mack, who defended his 800 title by defeating UCLA's Jeff West, also was pleased with his victory. It was the umpteenth time he and West had gone at it, dating back to their high school days in Los Angeles.

Mack's knowledge of his friend and opponent helped him kick past West with 100 meters to go, he said.

"I know West about as good as I know myself," said Mack, who clocked a season-best 1:46.99. "He's a real smooth runner, but when he tires he starts to shake, which means he's pushing the pace. I knew he had had it."

But Mack's jubilation was almost out of place in the Oregon camp.

There was no celebration from Crouser, the collegiate leader in the discus this year, as



Claiming easy victories in the 5,000 and 10,000, Alberto Salazar became Oregon's only double winner.

he finished second to Cal-Berkeley's Dave Porath.

"The technique just wasn't there," said Crouser. "It was close but it wasn't on. Sicken- ing. There's no reason to come out and throw 195 in a meet like this."

Crouser's mark was 195-7, behind Porath's 201-4, which broke the meet record of 199-9 set by Oregon's Mac Wilkins in 1973. "Everytime I went into the ring, I thought I could throw 210," Crouser said.

Oregon's problems continued in the 1,500, where Rudy Chapa, the pre-race favorite,

was literally boxed out of first place.

As the pack moved down the final straight, eventual winner Dan Raby of ASU held a slight lead while Chapa struggled to pierce a wall formed by UCLA's Brian Russell, John Schaer of Stanford and Oregon's Torstein Brox. Chapa finally pushed through the wall with 15 meters left but Raby was too far ahead.

Raby's time was 3:44.5. Chapa, Russell, Schaer and Brox, in that order, finished in 3:44.9.

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Rudy Chapa (center) pushes past UCLA's Brian Russell and teammate Torstein Brox in a bitter fight in the 1,500.

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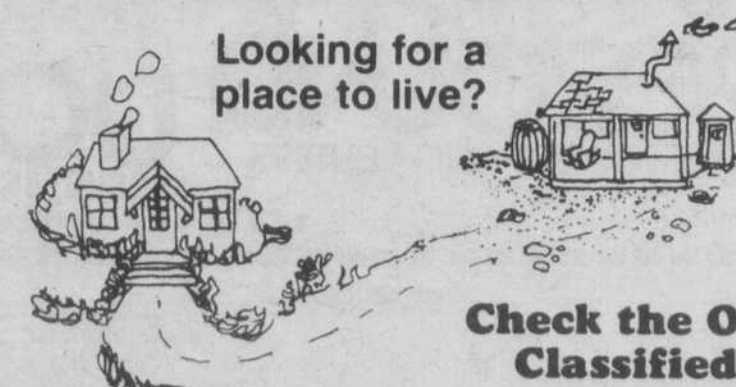
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