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Men low on legends

Few big names, but Ducks have running depth

By Jeff Dickerson
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This is the first of two reports on the Oregon men's track and field team and its preparation for an assault on the Pacific 10 Conference title. Today, the Duck runners are profiled. Part two will appear Friday.

Down through the years, the likes of Dan Kelly, Mack Robinson, Bill Dellinger, Otis Davis, Steve Prefontaine and Alberto Salazar have left quite a running legacy at Oregon.

The 1982 version of the Ducks' running troupe will not feature too many big names, but a lot of solid runners as Oregon coaches hope to get more points in running events this year, especially the sprints.

"We have much more depth in the sprints than we've had since 1977," says sprint coach Dennis Whitby. "We've exchanged (George) Walcott for (Larry) Bradley (who graduated) in the open events, and we should be stronger in the relays. I think everyone has improved over last year, so we should have at least one man in each event who has the potential to do quite well in the Pac-10 meet."

With the exception of Bradley, the Ducks return all of last year's top sprinters. With Walcott transferring to Oregon as last year's national junior college 200-meter champ, Oregon should have a more than adequate replacement for Bradley.

Walcott is expected to fill Bradley's shoes on the 400-meter relay team that lowered the school record to 39.84 last year. The remaining members of the team — Parish Nixon, Jerome Walker and Mark James — look to improve already impressive times.

Nixon (46.98) is also expected to be the best of a talented



Photo by Steve Dykes

David Mack, two-time defending Pac-10 champion in the 800-meters, leads Oregon's middle distance running corps.

group of 400-meter runners, and he will run in both the 400 and 1,600-meter relay. Walker is fourth on the Ducks' all-time 100-meter list at 10.56, and James has bests of 10.65 for 100-meters and 21.70 for 200-meters.

Two newcomers who figure to do well for Oregon are Lane Community College transfer Brad Coleman and former South Eugene High School standout Chris Wright. Coleman

(47.12) and Wright (47.36 for South) will team with returnees David Mack (47.15) and Bart MacGillivray to make the 400-meters perhaps Oregon's strongest race. Nixon (21.47) and MacGillivray (21.49) will lead the Ducks in the 200.

The Ducks also figure to be better in the hurdles. NCAA semi-finalist Don Wright returns for his senior season to lead the Ducks in the high hurdles with a

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