



Photo by Dave Kao

The Oregon rugby players swarm on an Oregon State player during the team's first game of the season at Southbank Field Saturday. Oregon started their season on a bright note by beating rival OSU 25-4.

Harriers second at Cal

By Marcus Prater
Of the Emerald

The Oregon women's cross country team came a considerable distance from winning the Cal Invitational Saturday, but the trip south can still be called beneficial for the Ducks.

Stanford, as in 1981, had an easy time with the Ducks over the hilly 5,000-meter course at Belmont's Crystal Spring Reservoir, just outside of Berkeley.

Oregon's team total of 40 points was well behind the Cards' 19. The University of California was third with 75, and Nevada-Reno was a distant last with 99 points.

Stanford's Kim Schnurpfel took first-place honors with a 16:46 clocking. The Cards' also captured the next two places with Ceci Hopp and Regina Jacobs finishing 16:49 and 17:01, respectively.

Rosa Gutierrez continued to lead the Duck's running attack. The sophomore finished fourth in 17:17, but the only pressure she felt over the final part of the course was teammate Eryn Forbes, who finished fifth—four seconds behind Gutierrez.

Oregon's freshman Kim Roth was eighth while Allison Snow finished 10th, and Claudette Groenendaal 13th. Freshman Gretchen Nelson, replacing flu-bitten Linda Jacobsen, ended up 14th on the course she trained on in high school.

Though Coach Tom Heinonen said he didn't

enter the meet with any expectations, he said some important questions were answered.

"It was important to see how we stack up against Stanford and establish how clearly superior to Cal we are," he said of the outcome. "The meet really didn't show us all that much, because they (Stanford) have three of their top eight injured, and we have three of our top five from last season who didn't run."

Oregon's All-American duo of Kathy Hayes and Leann Warren both are suffering from injuries, while junior Lisa Martin is trying to regain her All-American form of a year ago.

Heinonen said Hayes "might" run in Saturday's Willamette Invitational, but added he will know definitely by mid-week. Martin is, "a little rusty," but will compete Saturday, according to Heinonen.

Stanford did compete without three of their top runners, but the racers that did run has left Heinonen with an evaluation of the Cards.

"They showed their team appears to be considerably deeper (than last season). Their top five handled our top five, so that shows you something," he said.

Stanford Coach Brooks Johnson's training methods are very different from Heinonen's practices, or for that matter, most other coaches. Johnson has his team prepared to the fullest for the first meet, and hopes for them to continue at the same level of success the remainder of the season.



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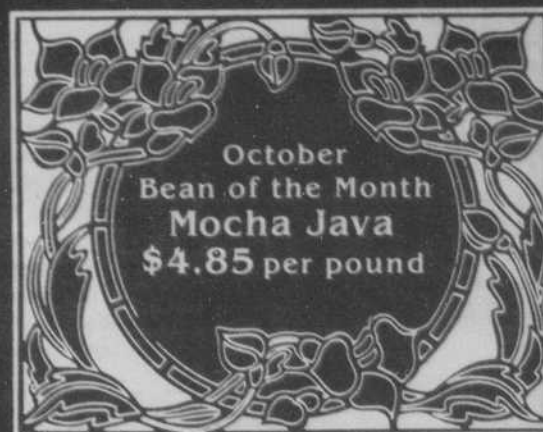
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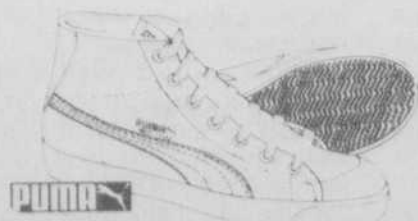
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