

Ducks shine at Indoor

PORTLAND — Oregon's Kathy Hayes tied the women's collegiate 3,000 meter indoor mark and the Duck weight crew put their names up in the spotlight at the Portland Indoor Invitational Track Meet Saturday afternoon.

Hayes ran a superb 3,000 against a field that included Margaret Groos, running unattached. Hayes shadowed Groos for the first half of the race before pulling out and cruising in to tie the collegiate mark of 9:11 set by Joan Hansen of the University of Washington.

Hayes was named the meet's outstanding competitor, joining Francie Larrieu and Debbie Heald as the only women to be honored with the award.

The biggest race of the evening was the mile run where Doug Padilla out-leaped West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage to take the tape in 4:01.8. Wessinghage finished in 4:01.9. Padilla and Wessinghage distanced themselves from a crowded field of 13 in the eighth lap before Padilla out-kicked the West German around the back stretch.

Oregon's shot putters grabbed their

own laurels during the meet. Dean Crouser let go with a 67-foot heave to claim first in the men's division, while Quenna Beasley tossed the shot a half inch over 48 feet to lay claim to the women's title. Crouser had been shooting for 68 feet before the meet.

In the 500-meter race, Oregon runners finished 2-3-4, behind Calvin Kenon, unattached, who glided to a 57.5 mark. Don Ward led the Ducks at second with a 58.2 showing. He was followed closely by Brad Coleman at 58.4 and Parrish Nixon at 58.5.

The women's showing in the 60-meter hurdles was nearly as impressive. Kay Garnett won the race in 8.06 seconds. Lexie Miller-Beck was fifth at 8.43 and Lisa Nicholson ended up sixth at 8.56. Former Duck Kris Costello, running for the Oregon Track Club finished third in 8.23.

Another former Duck, David Mack, pushed Santa Monica Track Club team mate Jeff West to a 2:07.5 mark in the the 1,000 by finishing second in 2:07.7. Both times were under the 2:08.7 meet record held by Randy Wilson of Athletics West.

Bruins keep grip on Cal

From Associated Press reports

Where California and UCLA are concerned, you can forget that "on any given day" cliché coaches tend to throw around. The Golden Bears would just like to beat UCLA in any given year.

With Kenny Fields scoring 18 points on perfect 9-for-9 shooting and adding a game-high eight rebounds, 10th-ranked UCLA extended its domination of California to 48 consecutive games with a 70-60 victory Saturday. The Bears haven't beaten UCLA since Feb. 24, 1961.

"This is definitely one of the better Cal teams in a while," said UCLA Coach Larry Farmer. "I thought we played good defense, that was a key for us."

Seventh-ranked Arkansas also kept a streak going, downing Texas Christian 64-56 for its 25th straight victory over the Horned Frogs. Darrell Walker scored 24 points and had six steals for the winners, while hounding TCU ace Darrell Browder into seven turnovers.

In Sunday action, Ralph Sampson sank 11 of 12 foul shots in the second half and finished with 21 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead fifth-ranked Virginia to a 68-53 victory over No. 12 Missouri.

Sixth-ranked St. John's broke open a close game Sunday with less than seven minutes remaining and beat

DePaul 64-52 behind Chris Mullin's 19 points.

Elsewhere Saturday, it was pick-on-the-officials time, with TCU's Jim Killingsworth and second-ranked Indiana's Bobby Knight leading the way.

"I might as well say it. That was the worst-officiated game I've ever seen. I don't think they knew what they were doing, and I don't think they cared," Killingsworth said. "But I hate to go in and cry about the officiating because Arkansas has a very fine basketball team and they probably would have beaten us anyway."

Even a 74-65 triumph over Northwestern that enabled Indiana to maintain the Big Ten lead didn't soothe Knight's disposition.

"The officiating in the Big Ten has been the worst in my 12 years since I've been in Indiana," he said. "It has deteriorated to the point that our officiating is the worst conference in the country."

The weekend's — and the week's — biggest loser was third-ranked North Carolina, which dropped three games in a row for the first time since 1970, the latest a 70-63 setback at the hands of North Carolina State.

Other Top Twenty losers included No. 13 Memphis State, No. 14 Georgetown, No. 16 Iowa, No. 18 Boston College and No. 19 Oklahoma.

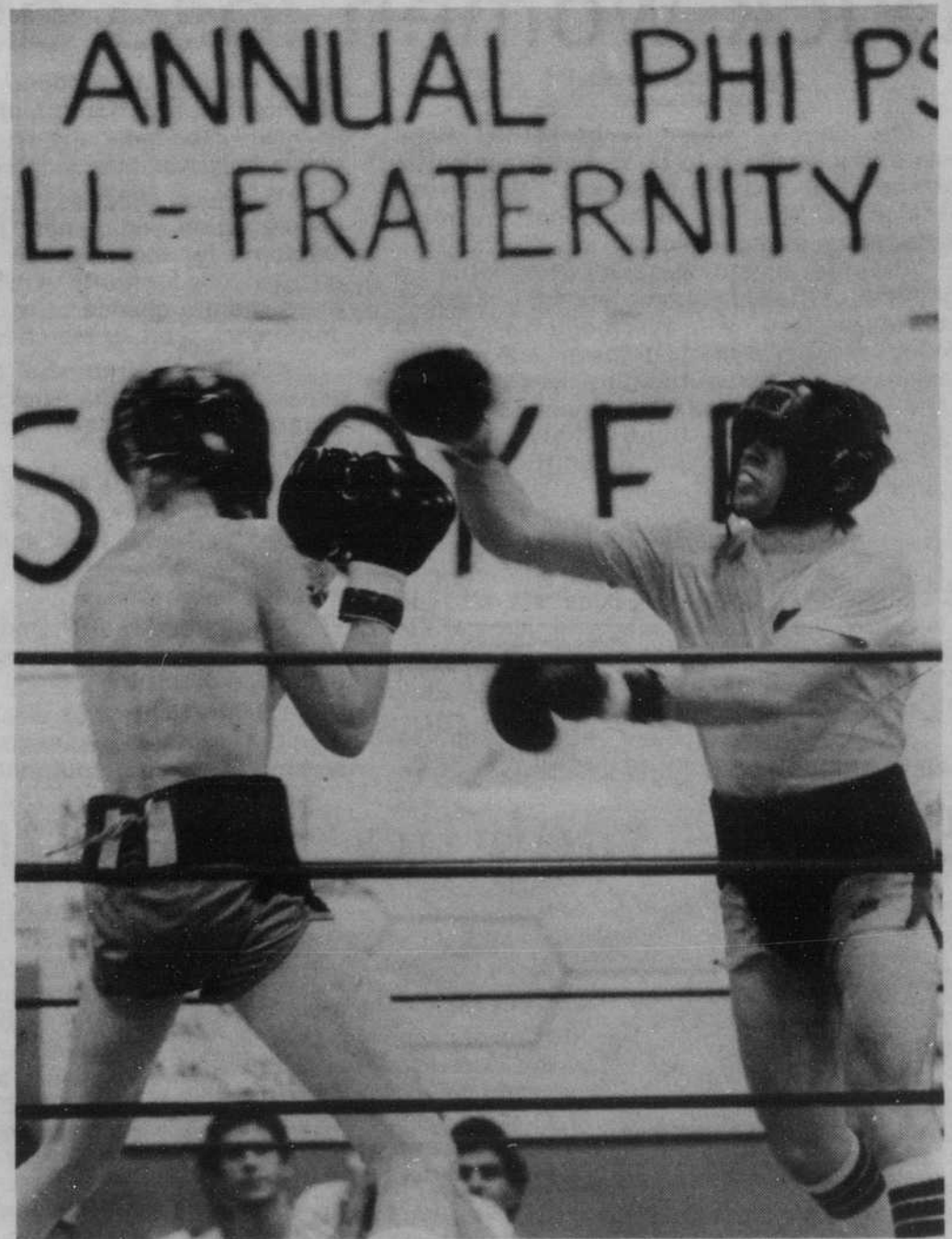


Photo by Bob Baker

Smokin' him good

Kerry Dugan delivers a crunching blow to Tim Smith in a middleweight division match at the fourth-annual Phi Kappa Psi Smoker at the Eugene National Guard Armory Friday night. Dugan knocked Smith down

once during the match, and went on to win the decision.

Proceeds from the all-fraternity boxing event were donated to the University's Museum of Natural History.

Salazar wins cross-country run

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Alberto Salazar pulled away from two-time world champion Craig Virgin over the final two miles to finish a winner by 17 seconds Sunday in U.S. qualifying for next month's world cross-country championships.

Salazar, running in 70-degree temperatures, covered the 12,000-meter course on the Southern Il-

linois University campus in 36:33.149. Virgin, a resident of nearby Lebanon, Ill., finished second in 36:50.059.

The top nine finishers in the event, sponsored by The Athletes Congress, will make up the U.S. team for next month's world event at Gateshead, England.

Salazar was the defending meet champion.

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MEETINGS

Asian Studies Society meets Mondays at 3:30 in Friendly Hall Lounge. Meetings are open to all interested.

Constitution Committee will meet on Tue. at 2:30 p.m. in Century Rm. F, EMU. Issues of the relationship between the Comptrollers and the Executive and the issue of what powers the IFC and the Executive have in the administration of budgets. Attendance is welcome.

IFC meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 337 EMU. Agenda includes Women's R & R Services, Solar energy info ctr., ASUO Tool library, GALA, ESCAPE. Public is invited to attend.

International Studies association will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Rm. 837 P.L.C. All members and anyone interested please attend.

LECTURES

Jennifer Freyd, Stanford University, lectures on "Representing the Dynamics of a Static Form" today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 146 Straub.

MISCELLANEOUS

George Rebec essay contest — The Philosophy Dept. invites all University undergraduate and graduate students to submit essays. Best undergraduate and graduate essay will receive \$250. Paper may be submitted in any area of philosophy. Maximum length is 20 pages typed, double-spaced, in English. Papers must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. on Fri., April 29, to the Philosophy Dept., Rm. 338 PLC.

Summer study in Austria and Germany deadline for signing up soon. For more information call J.

McWilliams, 414 Friendly, x4064 or evenings 687-9039.

Summer Job Information: Out of state camps and resorts. Come to Student Employment, 15th & Agate, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Juniors: Mortar Board, a national honor society, is accepting applications. If you have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or above, and if you have leadership or service experience, fill out an information sheet which are available in the main library or in suite 4, EMU. Deadline is March 11.

4th Annual EMU Craft Ctr. Family Album Show will take place all next week in Rm. 187 EMU.

Psychology Peer Advisers are offering 90 hr. reviews for all psychology majors with 90 or more hours. Stop in anytime between 9:30-3:30.

INTERVIEWS

Sign up begins on Wed. at 7:30 a.m. at Susan Campbell Hall for the following recruiters:

Feb. 28 — Carnation (For: No. 1, Mktg. Mgmt. Development Program — Prefer Sp, Su grads — Bachelor's — Marketing; No. 2 Sales Mgmt. Trainee — Prefer Sp, Su grads — Bachelor's — Bus preferred).

Feb. 28 — Peace Corps — Group Meeting: 4-5 p.m., Rm. 101 EMU. Film — March 1 — Forum Rm., EMU.

March 1-3 — Peace Corps Interviews (For Peace Corps Volunteer — W, Sp, Su grads * B/M/PhD — All majors).

March 1 — American Graduate School of International Management (for Graduate School — F, W, Sp, Su grads — B/M/PhD — All majors).

March 1 — Great-West Life Assurance Company (for Group Accounts Representative — W, Sp grads — Bachelor's — Bus/Econ./Fin./Mktg./Ins. preferred).

March 2 — U.S. Army Audit Agency (for Auditor —

F, W, Sp, Su grads — Bachelor's — Acct./or 24 hrs. Acct. related Acct. studies).

March 3 — Saudi American Bank (for Executive Trainee — F, W, Sp, Su grads — Saudi Arabian nationals only — B/M — Any major related to banking profession) Group meeting: March 2 — 7-9 p.m., Rm. 101 EMU.

March 2-3 — U.S. Marine Corps — EMU.

March 3 — Pacific Gas & Electric — (for Personnel Trainee — W, Sp, Su grads — Master's — Industrial Relations/Human Resource Mgmt).

March 3 — U.S. Air Force (for Pilot/Navigator/Engineer — F, W, Sp, Su grads — B/M/PhD — any major).

March 3 — Carter-Wallace, Inc. (for Medical Sales Rep. — Spring grads only — Bachelor's — Bus Admin./Mgmt./Biol./Chem./Med. Tech./Nursing).

Sign up immediately if interested in interviewing with the following people:

Feb. 21-22 — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (for computer related positions — Sp grads/Winter grads last priority — B/M/PhD — CIS/Math/Bus w/strong interest/background in CS).

Feb. 23-24 — Metropolitan Insurance Co. (for marketing representative — W, Sp grads — B/M — Bus Admin.).

Feb. 23 — NCR Corporation (for No. 3: Selling general business forms & supplies — W, Sp grads — Bachelor's — General Business).

Feb. 24 — Floating Point Systems, Inc. (for No. 2: Summer Internship — Jr., Sr., or grad — Computer Science).

Feb. 24 — Roadway Express (for Mgmt. Trainee — W, Sp grads — MBA's — Bus Admin.).

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