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Groenendaal, Hayes win honors

Seniors Claudette Groenendaal and Kathy Hayes were the named most outstanding performers for the national champion women's track-and-field team, while senior hammer-thrower Ken Flax was voted the top award for the men's team, at the Oregon track awards banquet held at the Red Lion Inn Wednesday night.

Groenendaal, who won the NCAA 800-meter race and finished second in the 1,500-meters, will run for Athletics West next year. Hayes finished in fifth in the

10,000-meters and third in the 5,000-meters, which clinched the team title for the Ducks. Hayes also will be running for Athletics West.

For the women, senior Leann Warren received the Carl Greve Award, which is based on leadership, scholarship, citizenship and athletic achievement.

The Mary Officer Award was presented to shot putter and discus thrower Quenna Beasley. The award was given to Beasley because the senior netted the most dual-meet points during

the year.

All American pole-vaulter Kory Tarpenning was named the Oregon men's most inspirational member. Distance runner Mike Blackmore, who finished fourth in the 5,000 at the NCAA's, was voted as the team's most valuable athlete.

Also Jeff Hultberg, a consistent scorer for the Ducks in the shot put and the discus, was the men's top point-scorer.

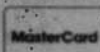
Al Tarpenning was inducted into the Oregon Track Hall of Fame for his years of service to the Oregon track program.

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**Indy winner
breaks PIR
track record**

PORTLAND (AP) — Danny Sullivan, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500 auto race, unofficially broke the track record Wednesday at Portland International Raceway.

Sullivan, who was preparing for the Portland 200 CART race June 16, turned laps in the 58-second category on the twisting 1.915-mile layout, or about 117 mph.

Sullivan drove a Cosworth-powered March test car on the Portland track as a member of the Roger Penske racing team. The actual March car he will use in Portland was being worked on at Penske's headquarters in Pennsylvania.

Last year in the first Portland 200, Mario Andretti's Lola won the pole position at 59.437 seconds, or 115.988 mph. Sullivan, also in a Lola, shared the front row at 59.502 seconds, or 115.862. Neither finished the race.

"We're looking to get a little vengeance," Sullivan said Wednesday.

Until he won the Indy 500, surviving a 360-degree spin on the 120th lap as he tried to pass Andretti, Sullivan was simply a newcomer on the Championship Auto Racing Teams Indy car tour.

All that has changed with network television interviews and promotional appearances, he said.

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