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Sports

Ducks throw Beavers to wind

By Jasen Emmons Of the Emerald

The Oregon - Oregon State University track meet looked. one observer said, as if both teams had decided to hold an intra-squad meet on the same cold, wet Saturday afternoon.

Consider that the Ducks swept five events, went 1-2 in 13 events and beat the Beavers 139-24, the highest Oregon team score ever. The win gave Oregon a dual meet season record of 7-0.

It also gave the Ducks another NCAA qualifier as freshman Jay Davis jumped 17-41/2 to win the pole vault. Davis had not been vaulting as well all season as he would have liked, but Saturday's mark indicates a return to

Sophomore Jim Mours also vaulted well, getting a 51/4-inch improvement on his lifetime best with his jump of 16-4 1/4 for

Ken Flax, in his final dual meet, did what he wanted to do - finish with a personal best. Flax threw the hammer 246-0 for a new school record, as well as placing second in the shot put and discus.

Flax was happy with his throw but feels there is room for improvement.

'It's still not technically right," he said. "It still feels real slow. But it's on the right track. This was my last dual meet, and I wanted to finish with a PR."

The most exciting race of the day was the men's 1.500 meters, in which distancerunner Mark McMonigal was running the 1,500 for the first time in three years.

Oregon's Dag Jensen. McMonigal, and Knut Hegvold alternated with the lead until 330-yards remained and McMonigal, shadowed by Jensen, went to the lead, Hegvold dropped back, and McMonigal and Jensen went into the final turn.

With 165 yards to go, Jensen, a 1:51 800-meter runner, was just off McMonigal's right shoulder waiting to pounce. Jensen knew he was faster and so did McMonigal.

"He got pretty close with 110

to go. and I thought I was gone." McMonigal said. "My goal was just to give him a push to the tape.

Jensen, instead of finding himself ready to sprint, began tiring and McMonigal fought him off all the way up the homestretch to narrowly win in 3:48.83 to 3:49.15. Both times were personal bests.

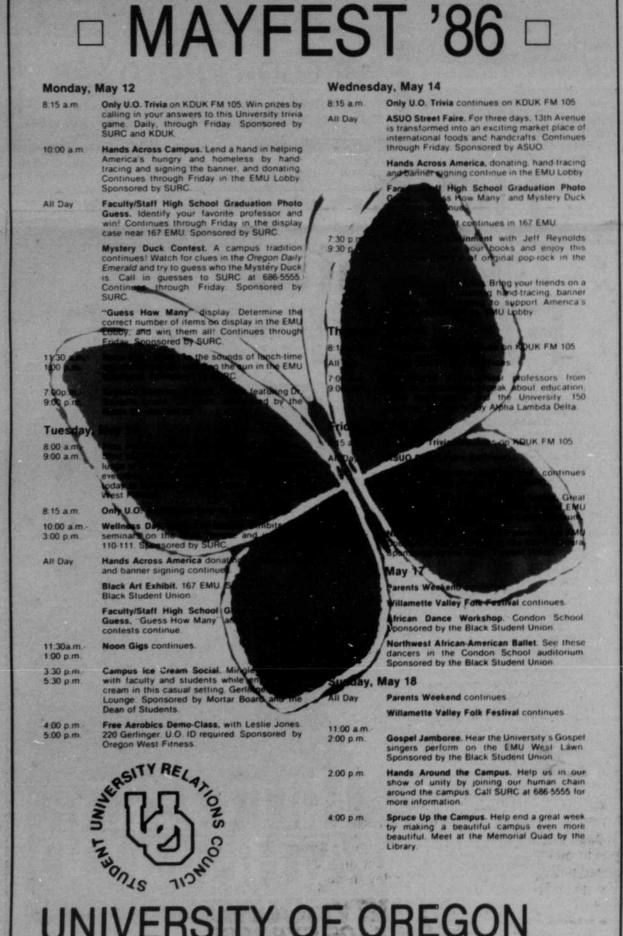
Oregon was not as fortunate in the sprints, where Gary Uribe suffered a pulled right hamstring that may end his season after winning the 100 meters.

Uribe ran an excellent anchor leg on the winning 400-meter relay team and looked just as good in the 100. After finishing the race, in which teammate Mark Dannis pulled up lame midway. Uribe grabbed his right hamstring, limped a few feet, and fell. He had to be helped to the trainer's shed.

Uribe, who pulled his left hamstring last season, said this injury does not seem as bad as last year's.

"I couldn't straighten my leg out for two weeks (last year). Ur'be said. "This one I can. But I can still feel it.

With the Pacific-10 Conference meet only two weeks away. Uribe is trying to remain optmistic about his chances to compete.





Jay Davis clears the bar in the pole vault, and qualified for the NCAA championship meet at the same time as he jumped 17-4 1/2 Saturday at Hayward Field against the Beavers of Oregon



