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Engleton at the end of the backstretch, passed him coming out of the curve, and gave teammate Larry Williams a two stride lead going into the final lap.

Mark Dannis led the Ducks to an unusual domination of the sprints, winning the 100 (10.80) and the 200 (21.62) as Oregon captured 14 of 18 possible points in the two events.

Oregon swept four events from the Huskies, garnering all points in the javelin, the long jump, the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump (where only two achieved scoring marks).

Elden Pfeiffer narrowed the gap between himself and teammate Eric Finch in the hammer throw. Finch won with a toss of

212-8, but Pfeiffer's 209-3 eclipsed his PR by nearly three feet. "Consistency is what we're after right now, and they both looked good," said assistant coach Stewart Togher.

The distances were actually the least dominating area of competition for the Ducks. Washington's Dan Bell captured the only individual title for the Huskies, winning the steeplechase in 8:43.88. That time was nearly seven seconds faster than his previous PR, and was good enough to earn him a spot at the NCAA's.

Junior Mark Dunbar struggled for the first time this season, finishing poorly in both the 1,500 and the 800. Dunbar led the 1,500 at the midway point

before fading to finish fifth. Dave Anderton moved up from his customary 800 to win the race in a PR of 3:46.40, accounting for the Ducks only scoring in the event.

Dunbar came back to run the 800, but again lacked a finishing kick as Washington's Bruce Stirling outleaned him capture third place. Harold Kuphaldt (1:52.05) finished strong to nip teammate Dave Bailey for the win.

Transfer Pat Lanning was left to concentrate on the 400 alone after the 400-meter relay, and responded with an impressive time of 46.70, three seconds ahead of the second place finisher and just one half second over the NCAA standard.



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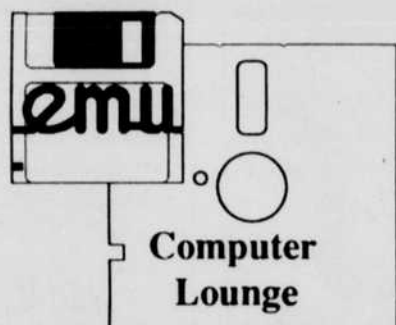
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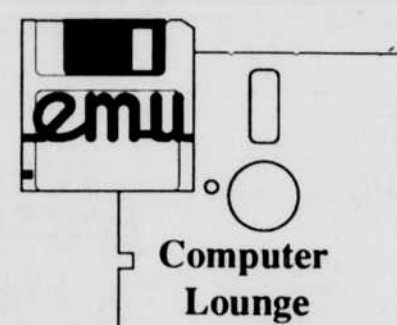
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