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Sports

Cold bites the Ducks in Pullman, but they bite the Cougar women

By David Scott
Of the Emerald

The town of Pullman, Wash. is known for two fierce elements: the Washington State University track team and the weather. The Oregon women faced both last Saturday and won going away, 81-55.

"I thought we performed really well under some crummy conditions," said Oregon coach Tom Heinonen. "It was very cold and there were actually some snow flurries at times."

The Cougars, who have yet to beat Oregon in 10 tries, never posed a serious threat, and the Ducks improved their season

record to 3-0.

"We thought it was going to be a tough meet," said Heinonen, whose team endured a nine-hour bus ride each way. "When things got a little tight in the middle of the meet, we opened it up again."

Heinonen was partly referring to Sharon Otterstedt, who answered one of the dual meet's big question marks. The Duck junior flew to a first in the 400-meter hurdles (1:01.78), qualifying for the Pac-10 meet. A converted 400 runner, Otterstedt had only begun to run the event this season.

"I'm really pleased," she said. "It was something I just started doing for the first time this year."

Annette Hand also came into the meet a little unsure of herself. The result was more than encouraging. Hand, a transfer from Montana State University who finished ninth at last year's TAC 3,000-meter championships, placed first in

her specialty (9:44.4).

"Annette had a nice race, particularly because they (the competitors) jugged the first lap," Heinonen said.

Even in the events where the Duck mainstays came up a little short, Oregon received additional help. Such is the case with Sandy Whitlock, whose second-place discus heave of 165-4 prevented the Cougars from sweeping the top three places and qualified her for the Pac-10 meet.

"We needed that," Heinonen explained. "She had a really terrific day, but Yvette (Brown) was sub-par."

Heinonen also cited the 100-meter hurdles performance as a key to the meet. The Ducks, led by Katie O'Brien, swept the top three places.

"The athletes just went out and competed," said the coach, emphasizing the high level of output, despite the large cushion the team built throughout the meet.

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46.55, a PR that ranks fourth all-time for Oregon. Larry Williams ran his fastest quarter as a collegian to place third (47.45).

Two events later it was Chiamulera's turn. The Brazilian native started tentatively, but gained confidence and strength with each stride. He passed teammate Peter Knudsen after 300 meters to win in 53.1, and Knudsen held on for third place.

The 200 was the next running event, and Dellinger played his trump card, entering Lanning with Rick Dannis, who had already won the dual at 100-meters in a PR of 10.50w.

Both burst from the field at about 100 meters, with Dannis pulling to the front to win in 21.1 (ht) and Lanning taking second (21.2 ht). The Ducks had

outscored WSU 20-7 in the three events and clinched their first win in Pullman since 1977.

"That was the meet," agreed Dellinger. "At about the same time we were winning the discus and Latin Berry was hitting his triple jump, and that surge put it away."

Three Ducks posted their first wins of the year. In addition to Chiamulera, pole vaulter Jay Davis (16-0 3/4) also won against a subpar field in his first action of the season. Senior Greg Aitkenhead won his first shot put competition (55-1 1/2) after claiming six wins last year.

"It's getting to be time for these guys to come back," said Dellinger. "When the chips are down you want your blue-chippers in there."

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