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the day's top 200-meter time (24.2), nipping teammate Karen Church at the tape.

Annette Hand found herself in a situation just the opposite. She won the 3,000 meters easily in 9:25.34, and for the second week in a row, the transfer from Montana State University sprinted the last 100 meters alone, as BYU's Angela Cook faded badly. Hand, who's already qualified for the NCAA championships in the 5,000 meters, barely missed the NCAA qualifying time by less than a second.

"You don't think those tenths (of a second) count, but they do," Hand said. "I think if (Cook) would've been up there running with me, it would've been a lot easier."

Heinonen added, "The wind held (Hand) down. There's no doubt about that."

Penny Graves, Oregon's other NCAA-bound distance runner, raced to a 1,500-meter personal record (4:22.85), good enough for third place. The junior from Port Angeles, Wash. lacked the kick to overcome BYU's Julie Jenkins and Golden Bear Marilyn Davis the last 100 meters, but was still satisfied.

"I'm not disappointed at all," she said. "I'm happy I hung in there."



Photo by Shu-Shing Chen

Stephanie Morris takes the baton on the third leg of Oregon's winning mile-relay team.

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the long jump to his triple jump qualification, and Spencer Williams became the second Duck to qualify in the latter event with a PR on his final attempt.

Berry took advantage of a brisk (3.15 meters per second) tailwind to soar 25-10 1/4 in the long jump. He joins teammate J.J. Birden (26-1 1/2 w) in the NCAA's. Birden was second Saturday, with a mark of 24-9 3/4 w.

Williams was in fourth place going into the final round of the triple jump. On his last chance he soared 52-8 3/4 to move into third place and earn passage to Baton Rouge.

Nine Ducks, in 11 events, have now gained NCAA admission. Nelson, Williams, and Berry join Birden (long jump), Rick Bergesen (1,500 and 5,000 meters), Carleton Jones (5,000), Jose deSouza (discus), Eldon Finch (hammer) and Eric Pfeiffer (hammer) on Oregon's NCAA roster. The Ducks were represented by 14 athletes on last year's seventh-place squad.

Three Ducks who competed at last year's national cham-

pionships are still seeking qualification. Pole vaulters Tim Canfield and Jay Davis have been slowed by injury, and 1,500-meter specialist Harold Kuphaldt has been running into stiff headwinds all season long. Kuphaldt and the rest of the middle distance corps will look towards the upcoming invitational schedule to earn bids.

The meet was marred by an injury to Birden, who will be lost for an undetermined amount of time. The 110-high hurdle field became an obstacle course after the Cal's Rod Jett stumbled, setting off a chain reaction of flying hurdles and flailing limbs.

Birden momentarily appeared to emerge unscathed, but hooked the final hurdle with his left foot. The momentum of the fall brought Birden down hard on his left hip, and the junior lay prone for a moment before being assisted from the track.

"He may have strained an old football injury," Dellinger said. "We'll have to wait and see how he recovers." Birden will be out at least one week and may not see action until the

Pac-10 championships.

Oregon's Tim Canfield, the defending Pac-10 pole vault champion, saw his first competition of the season. He managed a best of 16-4 1/4 to claim second place, and was sandwiched by teammates Jim Mours (16-4 1/4) and Jay Davis (15-5) in the Ducks' sweep of the event.

Oregon got timely scoring from Dannis and Lanning, as it has all season, to clinch the victory. Both contributed to the 400-meter relay win, and Danning added second-place PR's in the 100 (10.48) and 200 (21.0 ht). Lanning won the 400 (47.33) and ran third in the 200 (21.4). The points scored by the pair in the 200 were the ones that officially sealed an outcome that was never really in doubt.

The Ducks get a welcome break from the rigors of the dual season next week, when they host the OregonNike Invitational. They conclude the dual-meet season May 9 against Oregon State University at Corvallis.

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