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Oregon men waltz over Beavers

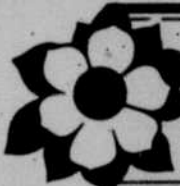
By Aaron Knox
Of the Emerald
On a day when the Oregon
men's track team clinched its

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second consecutive undefeated
season, there was unfortunately
more emphasis on the
ridiculous than the sublime.

That was the case on Satur-
day, as the Ducks (6-0) waltzed
to an easy 138-25 victory over
host Oregon State in their final
dual meet of the season.

Oregon swept six events from
the Beavers, won both relays,
and captured first place in every
event on its way to the highest
point total of the year. It was the
14th-straight dual-meet win
over parts of three seasons,
which is the longest streak at
Oregon since 1961-62.

The fact that Oregon over-
whelmed an undermanned OSU
team came as no surprise. The
Ducks defeated the Beavers by a
similar margin (139-24) a year
ago, and Oregon State has not
won a dual meet all year. The
circumstances under which the
Ducks won, at the site of the up-
coming Pacific 10 Conference
championships, was a surprise.

Two Oregon athletes were
disqualified, one on a con-
troversial call. Rod Green saw
his hopes for NCAA qualifica-
tion dashed when meet officials
misplaced a hurdle in the
110-meter highs. Sophomore
weight man Jose de Souza lost
one long mark in the discus
when he shattered one on the
tin roof of a portable shelter that
was left in the legal throwing

sector.

Three of the incidents were
directly attributable to the meet
organizers at Patrick Wayne
Valley Field, which is a poorly
designed, postage stamp-sized
facility. The conference cham-
pionships will be held there
May 22-23.

Green was running in the
110-meter high hurdles with the
outside chance of an NCAA
qualification providing strong
motivation. But the first row of
hurdles was not moved after the
women's race, leaving it five
meters closer than required.

Everyone was thrown off-
stride, and Green staggered in at
14.98 seconds to win, more
than a second over the NCAA
standard. Green was given the
opportunity to run again, but
understandably passed. "That's
really unfortunate for Rod, who
wanted to qualify," said coach
Bill Dellinger. "There was no
way he could come back after
that and run a fast time."

"I went over to them (OSU of-
ficials) after that and told them I
hoped they had their act
together for the Pac-10's," he
added. OSU head coach Chuck
McNeil said that painters had
covered the proper mark for the
men's hurdles by accident on
Thursday.

Assistant coach Stewart
Togher has de Souza working

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Duck women take it easy on untalented OSU, 76-51

By David Scott
Of the Emerald

The Oregon women's track team played humanitarian at Cor-
vallis Saturday, easing past Oregon State University, 76-51.

The Ducks did so without using many of their top guns and
avoided totally annihilating their Civil War counterparts up north.

Though the win was the smallest margin of victory since the
beginning of the track and field rivalry, Oregon won for the 11th-
straight time in the series and ended the dual-meet season
undefeated.

"The people we brought over I thought performed well," said
Oregon coach Tom Heinonen, who was a little disappointed by the
lack of competition.

OSU coach Chuck McNeil entered no athletes in the long jump,
triple jump and 800 meters. However, Heinonen said, "It was a
reasonable warmup for the Pac-10 meet."

Junior Jannell Thorsland made the most out of the day, leaping to
a school triple jump record of 40-4. "She was the highlight in a meet
there's not a lot to say about," Heinonen said.

Thorsland, a novice to the triple jump until this season, also won

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