

Sports

Oregon tacks on more qualifiers

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The Oregon Twilight turned out just right for the Duck women.

For starters, long jumper Julie Goodrich became the fifth Duck to qualify for the NCAA championships, and a host of Oregon athletes met their season goals.

In addition, track fans got an extra bonus Saturday evening. Oregon coach Tom Heinonen was part of the meet's main attraction, the Legend's Mile.

For one memorable event, he shed his usual coaching attire and returned to the track for physical competition. The former University of Minnesota All-American never posed a serious threat to the leaders, finishing 12th, but nevertheless, he was part of an impressive field that included the likes of Olympians Jim Ryun and Gerry Lindgren.

Was it worth it?

"I felt terrible," Heinonen said. "The first 200 meters I said, 'Hey, this isn't so fast.' I made a move and paid for it."

No biggie. Heinonen had his mentor duties to fall back on. The performance of the Oregon women was his main concern, and Goodrich proved to be one of the meet's highlights. With a leap of 20-10 she reserved a spot on the plane headed to Baton Rouge, La., for NCAA competition, June 3-6.

"She took advantage of the conditions better than anyone else," Heinonen said. "She never had a jump under 20 feet."

Two other Ducks, Camille Jampolsky and Janell Thorsland, also broke the 20-foot barrier. Cindy Granier of Athletics West, whose 21-4 leap won the event, may have given Goodrich something to shoot for.

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just isn't very much time," he said.

Lindgren (4:39.6, 11th place) emerged from the tropics of Hawaii into a media blitz, and appeared at a loss to explain it. "I didn't know it was such a big deal, or that I was even missing. No one told me anyone was looking for me, but I guess I've been a little out of touch," said Lindgren, whose disappearance from Spokane, Wash., in 1981 was made remarkable by his

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Jill Smith was another Duck due for an eventful performance. The freshman javelin thrower qualified for the Pac-10 championships during the last available meet, with a heave of 162-1.

Penny Graves and Annette Hand, perhaps the conference's best distance tandem, took to the 1,500 meters for some speed

work.

Graves, raising her arms triumphantly, held off her counterpart at the tape and won in 4:19.92.

"Consider it another PR," said Graves, who overtook Hand the last 100 meters and bested yet another NCAA standard. "(The win) shows I still have some speed."

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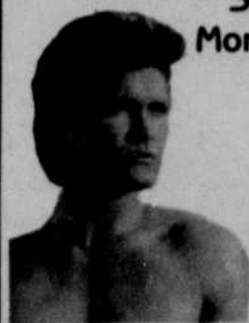
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