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Sports

Women will chase USC, UCLA

By David Scott
Of the Emerald

Oregon coach Tom Heinonen emphatically made clear one point concerning the Pacific 10 Conference track and field championships today and Saturday — despite an undefeated record the Oregon women are not the favorite to capture the team title, much less place second.

The giants from down south in Los Angeles, USC and UCLA, are expected to duke it out while the rest of the conference buckles up and watches from the back seat.

"If we can perform well all down the line," said Heinonen, "we'll have a great chance to be third if either SC or UCLA stumble."

Oregon, 6-0, will bring 24

athletes, the Pac-10 limit, and hope for the best.

The situation sounds like Pac-10 football, minus the state of Arizona, but this is the same Duck squad that upended defending outdoor champion University of Texas at the Pepsi Invitational, in addition to runner-up University of Tennessee.

Oregon also belongs to the Pac-10, arguably the top women's track and field contingent in the nation. For starters the Pac-10 placed five teams — USC (14th), Stanford University (6th), UCLA (17th), Washington State University (10th) and Oregon — among the top 18 at the NCAA outdoor meet a year ago.

Heinonen, who sees "USC and UCLA going tooth and

nailed," gives the Trojans the slightest edge, because they nipped the Bruins 69-67 earlier in the year.

"USC has a small team, but it's elite," said the 11th-year coach, whose 1985 team captured the NCAA outdoor championship. He also pointed out the Trojans may bring only 15 or 16 competitors, but they "are essentially all full-ride athletes. Everyone is capable of scoring and maybe scoring a lot."

Meanwhile, UCLA figures to come away with more than a fair share of individual victories at the finals Saturday at Wayne Valley Field in Corvallis.

"UCLA has Gail Deavers, who leads the Pac-10 list in five events," Heinonen said. "My

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...while men gun for Bruins

By Aaron Knox
Of the Emerald

The Oregon men's track team

will be a prohibitive underdog as it opens its defense of the Pacific 10 Conference cham-

pionship this afternoon at Patrick Wayne Valley Field at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The Ducks produced four individual champions and broke Washington State University's three-year grip on the Pac-10 title a year ago, but UCLA enters today's competition favored to claim its first conference championship since 1982. The meet begins at noon today with the hammer and continues through Saturday afternoon.

"Based on the marks this year and what's on paper, you have to give them (UCLA) the edge, but they were favored last year, too, and we won it," noted Oregon head coach Bill Dellinger.

"Someone is going to have to break in on UCLA in the sprints," said Dellinger, who returns just one individual champion (pole vaulter Tim Canfield) from last season. He hopes it is the Ducks, with the help of senior Mark Dannis (100 and 200 meters, relays), junior Pat Lanning (200, 400, relays), and freshman Larry Williams (400, 1600 relay).

Dannis holds the field's fifth-best time at 100 meters, while Lanning enters the meet with the number-four 400-meter time in the conference. They will be hard-pressed to overcome the Bruins' triple threat of Mike Marsh, Henry Thomas, and Danny Everett.

Between them the UCLA trio boasts eight of the 12 fastest times in the conference in races at or below 400 meters, and they anchor the favored 400- and 1600-meter relay teams as well.

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