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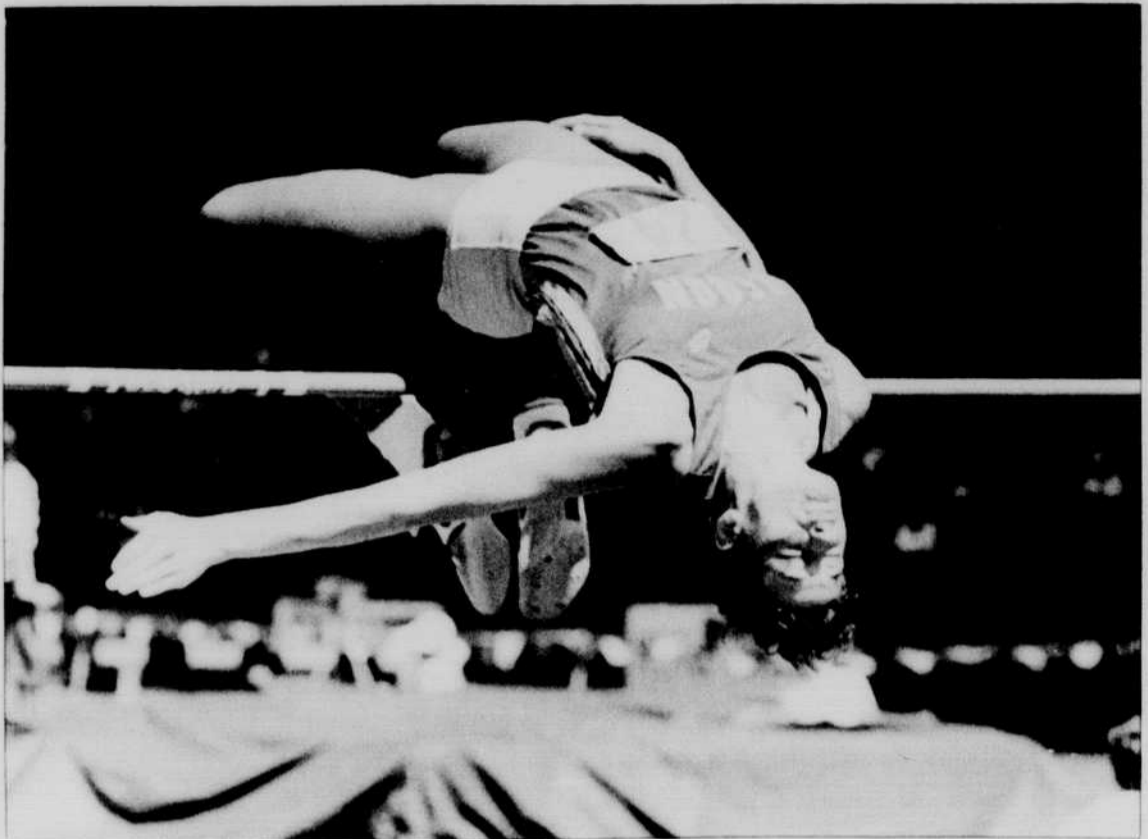


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Oregon sophomore Laurel Roberts took second in the high jump to freshman Kelly Blair, who recorded a 5-9 1/4 leap for the Ducks' Pepsi Team Invitational victory at Hayward Field. It was Roberts' first loss of the year.

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Wessell, Smith hand Ducks a win

By Cam Sivesind
Emerald Sports Reporter

Surprise wins by a pair of Stephanies helped the Oregon women's track team to another victory Saturday in the Pepsi Team Invitational at Hayward Field.

Oregon notched a 20-point win over reigning NCAA Division II champions Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, defeating the Mustangs 183-163. Washington State grabbed third with 130 points while Georgetown rounded out the scoring with 99.

Stephanie Wessell overtook teammate Liz Wilson in the last

100 meters of the 5,000 to clock a 16:26.00. The time beat Wessell's own meet record from last year by more than 13 seconds, but the warm weather kept her 10 seconds off the NCAA qualifying mark.

Wessell said she felt anything but confident before the race but that a talk from Oregon coach Tom Heinonen helped the junior get focused.

"Tom said be conservative and just see what I could do," Wessell said. "He told me to try to stay in the pack."

Heinonen had Wessell pegged for fifth in the race with Wilson and WSU's Jennifer Robertson, last year's league champion, battling for the top spot along with freshmen Jamie Parks of Cal Poly and Georgetown's Christi Constantin.

Wilson finished second by a few feet, while Constantin finished more than 10 seconds behind Wessell for third.

"Stephanie and Liz really got us going," Heinonen said.

The other half of the Stephanie Surprise was in the discus.

There, Stephanie Smith had the bigger upset when she out-distanced Washington State's Georgette Reed with a toss of 152-4.

Reed, who had already won the shot put with a meet record 50-1 1/4, had won both shot and discus a week earlier at Hayward Field.

"My confidence is up," Smith said. "It's a matter of that one throw. I love to contribute to the team."

Smith finished third in the shot put and credited her win in the discus to a complete

style change made in practice last week. With the success the change brought her Saturday, Smith is looking to surpass the 160-foot mark.

"Just to get over that hurdle would be great," Smith said.

All day long during the meet, Cal Poly seemed to never go away, keeping the Ducks looking over their shoulders. Distance extraordinaire Teena Colebrook, a native of Peterborough, England, ran away with firsts in the 1,500 and 800 and ran the anchor leg on the second-place 4x400 relay.

Colebrook ran a 4:16.95 in the 1,500 and clocked a 2:05.44 in the 800, setting new meet records in both events.

Cal Poly coach Lance Harter was impressed with his team's performance.

"Coming to Hayward Field, we were kind of star struck at first," Harter said. "This is a place most kids only hear about."

Once his team got settled, Harter was confident in its positioning for the remainder of the meet. Those hopes quickly dwindled, however, after Shanin Stevens, the favorite in the 400 hurdles, hit a hurdle and fell midway through the race.

Stevens' fall gave Oregon the advantage, and Ducks Jennifer Neitling and Tracie Looney finished 3-4.

Heinonen smiled from ear to ear after the meet, though it may have been because he finally got a break from the glaring sun as he sat in the shade.

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