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hammer. He has owned the NCAA's top mark all season and threw a personal record 225-1 to win the Pac-10 title.

But McGee isn't expecting to have an easy time at the NCAA meet, where he was sixth a year ago.

"It's up for grabs at the NCAA meet," McGee said. "I think anything better than 225 would win NCAAs, but if it only goes 217 and I win, I'll take it."

Lopez wasn't the steeplechase favorite at the beginning of the season, but has since turned in an 8:28.44 clocking in a dual meet against Nebraska's Joe Kirby, then considered the NCAA favorite.

One problem Lopez might have is running the race at night.

Lopez has a depth perception problem due to blindness in his right eye and it cost him last year when he misjudged the

water barrier in the NCAA meet with three laps to go and fell. He did finish the race but ended up a non-scoring 11th.

Oregon should also pick up some points from Rick Mestler in the steeplechase and last-minute qualifier Tye Van Schoiack might also sneak in for a point or two. Mestler finished eighth last year as a freshman.

The Ducks could also pick up some big points from Eric Peterson in the 1,500 and from four 10,000-meter runners — Peter Fonseca, Pat Haller, Brad Hudson and Terrance Mahon.

The one problem the Oregon distance runners could have is the humidity on the East Coast, but Peterson said he isn't worried about the weather, having run there before.

"I've run at Durham before in July in humidity and the temperature was 95 degrees with equal humidity and I ran a PR in the 800," he said.

"The conditions will have the same effect on everybody,"

Peterson added. "Everyone is in the same boat."

Oregon might also get some points from Brian Wright in the 400-meter hurdles, and from a wealth of talent on the infield besides McGee.

Javelin thrower Art Skipper has the sixth-best mark in the NCAAs this season, but Patrik Boden of Texas, who set a world-record with a throw of 292-4 in April, will miss the competition with an arm injury.

The best of the rest is led by Florida's Tom Pukstys who has thrown 273-3 this season, but if Skipper repeats his early-season marks which included throws of 243-1 and 246-5 on consecutive weekends, he could be in the top three.

Also looking to be in the top three is Spencer Williams, who was fourth a year ago in the triple jump.

Williams was second in the



Photo by Martin Thiel

Three-time Pac-10 long jump champion Latin Berry will be looking to improve his fifth place finish in the 1989 NCAA meet this week in Durham, N.C.

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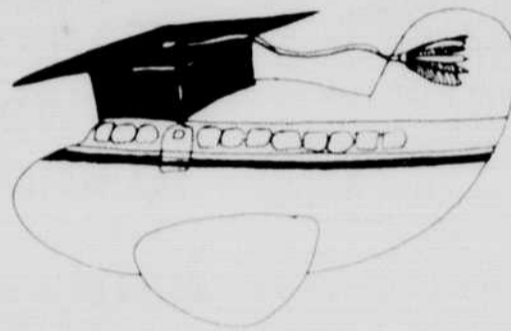
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