

HYATT

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looked to Oregon's javelin program for salvation.

Hyatt's best throw at Crook County High School in Prineville was 142-0, and when she qualified for the NCAA's her freshman year with a personal record, 171-foot toss, people's jaws dropped.

She went on to place eighth at the NCAA's and followed that up with a sixth-place finish last

season.

"Basically, I didn't know anything about (the) javelin when I came here," Hyatt said. "Sally's obviously helped me a lot."

Hyatt's not the only one Harmon helped. In her six years as an Oregon assistant, Harmon, a former Duck who won the 1981 AIAW javelin championship, has coached four athletes to six top-eight finishes at NCAA championship meets, including 1988 NCAA champion Jill Smith.

Oregon Coach Tom Heinonen said the javelin program is one of the events that put Oregon track and field on the national map.

"It is the best in the country. Period," Heinonen said. "There is no comparison — no one year in and year out produces javelin throwers like Sally Harmon."

Berry, who was picked by *Track and Field News* to win the NCAA javelin championship this season, believes the

high level of competition between Oregon throwers benefits the program.

During her three years at the University, the Oregon senior has thrown with Smith, Hyatt and Brooke Allen, who placed sixth at the 1988 NCAA's.

"Even though I was in their shadows, it's really helped me now," Berry said. "I hated it then, but now I can see that it was really good for me."

So good, that Berry's 197-7 PR at the May 4 Minnesota

Invitational put her second on the school's all-time list and is the best collegiate throw this season.

Hyatt believes she can similarly improve between now and the end of her collegiate eligibility next spring, and Harmon thinks she will.

"Kim hasn't hit it yet," Harmon said. "She's yet to realize herself so far."

"I've enjoyed it, and I hope to continue to get better," Hyatt said. "I'm not putting any limits on myself now."

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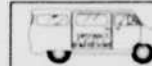
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