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Classic, where Slaney elbowed past Plumer for the win.

Hamilton was clocked in 4:32.99 Friday and Plumer in 4:33.04, off the 4:29.09 meet and stadium records set by Linda Sheskey in 1987.

The hammer competition was almost as exciting as the women's mile, as Lance Deal improved on last weekend's second-place finish to Jud Logan at TAC.

Not only did Deal win the event that had the top six American throwers, he did so with a 257-4 personal, meet and Hayward Field record, breaking his own record in each category of 257-0 in 1989.

It was a tremendous meet for Deal who won the competition with his first throw of 251-9 and also had throws of 255-8 and 250-10.

"Why couldn't I do it six days earlier?" Deal said in reference to last week's TAC meet.

All of the throwers threw better Friday than they did at TAC, including Logan, who was second at 248-9 and Ken Flax, third with a toss of 246-3.

"The cage there (TAC) was like throwing out of a closet," Deal said. "This is hammer throwing heaven."

"(Coach) Stewart (Togher) said everybody was down about 10 last week because of the conditions and it sure looks like he was right."

While the hammer had the top six Americans, the women's javelin, with Karin Smith and Oregon's Paulina Berry, had the top two finishers from the TAC meet, and just like at TAC, Smith won and Berry was second.

Smith, a seven-time TAC champ, won with a toss of 199-9 to Berry's 194-4. Smith came in with a season-best 203-7 with Berry right behind at 202-1.

"This was kind of the big showdown between the young kid and the old whatever," Smith said. "Paula was awesome out there today. She looked a hell of a lot better than I did and really took it to me."

Berry said despite the success she's had on the NCAA level this season, she still finds it hard to believe she can compete against someone like Smith.

"I'm still trying to get used

to it," she said. "I never dreamed I'd be chasing and competing against a four-time Olympian."

In the meet's other feature event, the men's two-mile, Joe Falcon held on against Montana State's Shannon Butler to win with an 8:24.43 clocking while Butler was next in 8:24.60.

Falcon, however, failed in his attempt to break the world (8:13.45) and American (8:17.2) records.

Mike Blackmore and Colin Dalton, the designated rabbits, took out the first mile in 4:09.5, well under the 4:05 pace Falcon needed.

Even if Falcon had gotten a quicker pace, he might not have been able to get the records.

"It felt easy for the first four laps and then my chest felt real heavy about lap five," Falcon said.

Part of the problem, Falcon said, was that he forgot to bring his inhaler to the meet to treat an asthmatic condition.

In other events, Craig Blanchette won the wheelchair mile in 3:52.45 and Kory Tarpinning cleared 18-8 3/4 to win the pole vault.

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