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Oregon's Jamar Williams easily won the 110-meter hurdles at the Pepsi Team Invitational Saturday.

**Harris-less Ducks don't need him**

By Dave Charbonneau  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon men's track and field team was probably pretty tired hearing all the hype surrounding sprinter Ronnie Harris.

So the Ducks went out and pulled off an unlikely victory over Washington State, Arizona State and Kansas State without the use of the versatile Harris Saturday at the Pepsi Team Invitational at Hayward Field.

Oregon head coach Bill Dellinger shuffled athletes around Saturday, hoping to give his team a chance despite the loss of Harris, who was busy attending the New England Patriots' NFL mini-camp.

Well, it worked. "That was a nice win," Dellinger said. "I guess we didn't need Ronnie Harris after

all."

No, they didn't. The Ducks got revenge for a dual meet loss to Washington State earlier this season by accumulating 194.5 points, 23 points more than the second-place Cougars. The Sun Devils finished third with 150, and Kansas State settled for last with 125 points.

It was a solid performance all of the way around for Oregon. The sprinters did a more than adequate job of filling in for Harris, and the throwers and jumpers held their own. But Oregon won the meet thanks to the heroics of the previously disappointing distance runners.

Although the distance runners have traditionally been the strong suit of the Oregon track program, the Ducks came into Saturday's meet lacking a dis-

ance race victory this season.

Freshman Scott Nicholas ended that distinction with an inspired win in the 1,500-meter race, passing Washington State's Samuel Kibiri in the final 50 meters, as the 2,949 fans cheered wildly.

"I hit the homestretch and heard the crowd," Nicholas said. "I just didn't want to let them down."

But Oregon didn't stop there. Freshman Karl Keska won his first race of the season in the 5,000, taking advantage of the absence of Kibiri and winning by 13 seconds over the second-place finisher.

Jason Humble also earned valuable points for the Ducks by running his best steeplechase of the season, finishing third.

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