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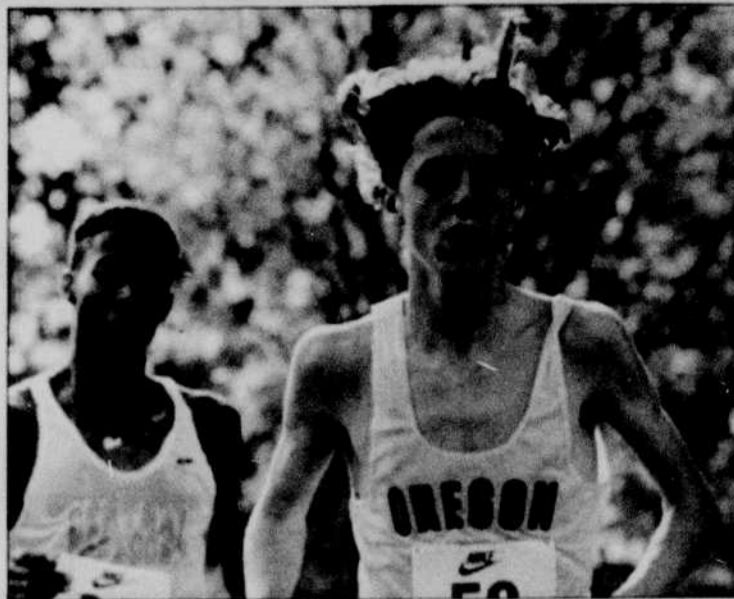
Runners counting on experience

By Dave Charbonneau
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Last fall, the Oregon men's cross country team surprised everyone, winning the Pacific-10 Conference championship and finishing eighth in the nation.

This season, head coach Bill Dellinger is hoping a year of experience will help his young team hold on to the conference title and maybe move up at the national meet.

"Expecting more may be unrealistic," Dellinger said. "I would like to do as well as we did last year. We are older, wiser and stronger, but someone is going to have to come out of the shadows for us to be a power this season. That may make us better




Karl Keska will be one of the top returning runners for the Oregon men's cross country team this fall.

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Green hopes Oregon may end up fourth or fifth in the Pacific-10 Conference, and although fifth would not guarantee a spot in the NCAA Tournament, the chances for an NIT bid would be likely.

Green said that perhaps the biggest difference in his style of coaching from the previous years is that he is trying to speed the game up.

"During (former coach Don) Monson's time, they were very protective of the players and were happy with 50 points," he said. "But we're going to try and run, try to make the game more exciting for the fans. I'd rather see a 100-point game than a 40-point game."

Green was previously assistant coach at Kansas from 1988 to 1992. Before that, he was head coach at his alma mater, North Carolina-Asheville, for nine years, compiling a 150-108 record.

Green is very adamant about having fan support, particularly student fans.

"I would rather have a hundred students yelling than a hundred fans my age sitting back and analyzing the game," he said. "Students make the place come alive. That's what I want Mac Court to become, like in the (former coach Dick) Harter years, when, they say, the scoreboard bounced a foot."

Green said he believes that McArthur Court, despite its venerable history, is a detriment to recruiting.

"It would make my job easier if we had another arena, but I can understand why the administration doesn't do it," he said.

Because much of the recruiting is done outside of the state, few of the players coming to Oregon have any historical appreciation of the oldest on-campus arena in America.

"But if we start winning most of our games, maybe it will become a problem that we need more seats," Green said. "Mac Court is not what I want for long term."

In light of his position as coach, Green is more aware of the fact that basketball is a business for the University. Even with only winning 10 games last year, the men's basketball program still cleared \$880,000.

"I prepare the product, and people come watch the product. Nobody asked my opinion about what students have to pay," Green said, referring to \$2 charge for students in the upcoming season. "I'm caught between the business aspect and needing and wanting fans to watch. But I play under college rules, and my staff has nothing to do with the administrative side."

However, on the coaching side, Green has several players returning: guards Orlando Williams and Jon Mitchell, forwards Jordy Lyden, Jeff Potter and Damon Runyon, and center Aaron Johnson.

"The key to any success that we're going to have will come from the new people and how they fit into that group," Green said. "We're playing at a top-level conference with a lot of people who have never played Division I basketball, and that's not the easiest thing to do."

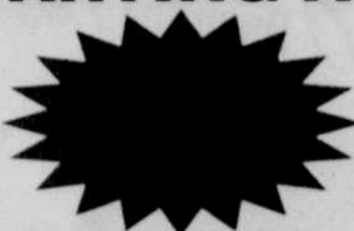
The newcomers will include guards Kenya Wilkins, Brion Smith, Jamar Curry and transfer Jamal Lawrence. Transfer center Zach Sellers will add his 6-foot-9, 230-pound frame to the lineup, and transfer Darryl Parker and freshman Henry Madden will add depth at forward.

"It's going to be an interesting year," Green said, "but I never make predictions because coaches don't win basketball games — players win basketball games."

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