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Glusac steps right in for Ducks

By Dave Charbonneau
 Oregon Daily Emerald

At five-foot-five, 95 pounds, Milena Glusac is not the biggest person you're ever going to meet.

But Oregon cross country coach Tom Heinonen is getting to know Glusac, and what he's learning about his prize freshman is putting a big smile on his face.

Glusac has stepped into a Duck cross country program stuffed to the rim with tradition. She has wasted no time in beginning a career at Oregon hoping that when she's finished she will be mentioned in the same breath as Liz Wilson, Penny Graves, Stephanie Wessell and the like.

"That would be nice," Glusac said.

It wasn't like it was that big of a surprise when Glusac finished second among collegians in her first race as a Duck at the Mountain West Classic, or even after she took the individual title at the Sundodger Invitational two weeks ago.

After all, Glusac was one of the top recruits in the nation coming out of high school. While at Fallbrook High School in California, Glusac was a two-event state champion in track and finished second in the cross country national championship last fall.

When Oregon's top returnee, Heidi Van Borkulo was forced into redshirting with an injury this fall, the Ducks lost a vital part of its team.

Someone had to step in and soften the dent in the team left by Van Borkulo. Glusac was a prime candidate. Everyone knew she was a good runner — her coach, her teammates, her competition — so the pressure was on when Glusac opened her career with Oregon.

Glusac ignored the freshman butterflies and flew to a couple of outstanding performances;



Freshman Milena Glusac has finished first and second in her debut races with the women's cross country team

she is now one of the most important pieces in the Duck scheme. A little more pressure, maybe. But Glusac seems to have it all in proper perspective.

"I would have been upset if I didn't run well," she said. "I would rather go out and run well and then deal with whatever other people think because I really don't worry about that. I just worry about what I think of my performances, and the pressure I put on myself."

Glusac said the transition from high school to the college ranks went rather smoothly, and has helped her to become a better runner.

"Training is a lot different," she said. "I feel I'm getting better quality training here. I also really like the team aspect, because its not only trying to do well individually, you're also trying to help the team, and I think we have a very strong team."

Glusac looked at a number of traditionally strong teams before finally deciding on Oregon. Perennial powers Villanova, Arkansas and Arizona were all after Glusac. She said there were a number of reasons she picked Oregon.

ACCENT ON
MILENA GLUSAC
 HOME TOWN: Fallbrook Calif.
 YEAR IN SCHOOL: Freshman
 HIGH SCHOOL ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Two-event state track champion; Finished second at National Cross Country Championships
 ON OREGON: "I like the diversity."
 FAVORITE 90210 CHARACTER: "I don't watch 90210."

"I liked the deep tradition of runners," she said. "The community supports running, everyone's really into it, and I really liked Tom. That was a big part of my decision. I guess it was just a little bit of everything."

Glusac and the rest of the women's and men's teams will compete Saturday in the Jeff Drenth Memorial at Alton Baker Park in Eugene.

Women boxers get ready to rumble

SEATTLE (AP) — There's no title on the line and forget about a big payday. It's history that will be made when Dallas Malloy and Heather Poyner step into the ring Oct. 30.

The bout will be the first United States sanctioned amateur boxing event between two women, Malloy's lawyer said Tuesday.

It took the efforts of 16-year-old Malloy, her lawyer, the American Civil Liberties Union and a federal judge to get sanctioning for the fight.

"I'm really happy that this day has finally come," Malloy told a news conference. "I'm really

excited and I can't wait till Oct. 30." The bout at Edmonds Community College, north of here, will pit Malloy, a high school sophomore from Bellingham, against 21-year-old Poyner of Lynden.

Malloy's path to the ring was blocked when United States Amateur Boxing Inc., the Colorado Springs, Colo.-based body that governs amateur boxing in the United States, refused to send her an application because she is female. Without membership in the parent organization, Malloy could not compete in the Pacific Northwest Amateur Boxing Association.


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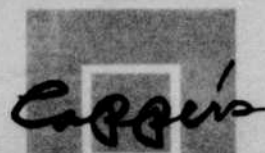
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