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minute, 44.65 second effort was runner-up only to former Oregon standout and current Nike runner Shannon Lemora, while Keska finished just after his teammate with a time of 3:45.62. Andrews' previous best was 3:49.6, while Keska's was 3:47.8. In addition, Davis broke his PR of 3:56.01 with a 3:48.53 effort.

"The group of distance runners all got to run a fast 1500, but I think it was good for them as either an under or over distance," said Dellinger of the runners who don't normally run the race.

Johnson, in only his second 100 of the season and only his first serious attempt, destroyed his 10.37 second PR with a clocking of 10.27 seconds. He then earned an automatic NCAA championship appearance with the second fastest 200 in Oregon history at 20.46 seconds.

"I didn't think I would run this fast," said Johnson, after his day was over, adding he believes he could have run a faster 100. "I didn't run a clean 100. It was kind of sloppy, but I'm more than happy with my times."

"I knew he was going to run fast today," Oregon sprint coach George Walcott said. "The thing about Patrick is that he is eager to run, and he rose to the occasion today."

And Johnson's performances, Walcott said, are definitely going to pay off in the long run.

"There is a lot more in there; he is only a freshman," Walcott said. "I think he will make the



Senior Dino Philyaw (right) placed third in the 100-meter dash, just ahead of decathlon world record holder Dan O'Brien (left).

U.S. national team in some capacity."

Dellinger agreed, adding the performance was definitely the highlight of the meet.

"As far as I'm concerned, that makes the meet worthwhile in

itself," Dellinger said.

The team had a good day overall as well, with sophomore high jumper Chris Nelson, senior hurdler Sal Sallos and junior pole vaulter Ray Livingston all posting strong perfor-

mances. Nelson cleared 7-1/2 in the high jump to take first place, while Sallos took third in the 400 hurdles with a time of 52.24 seconds and Livingston's 17-3/4 pole vault gave him second place.

Women's golf putters to fifth-place

The Oregon women's golf team fell slightly at the Stanford Intercollegiate on Sunday, finishing fifth after placing third on Saturday, in a precursor tournament to the Pacific-10 Conference Championships.

Host Stanford, ranked second, and No. 3 San Jose State tied for the team title with scores of 594, followed by UCLA at 600, Washington at 608 and Oregon at 610. The 12-team invitational was played at the par 73, 6,150-yard Stanford University Golf Course.

The Ducks got ninth-place scores of 150 from senior Shannon Hare and junior Christel Tomori, while Stanford's sophomore All-American Mhairi McKay took medalist honors with a four-under par 142.

Oregon senior Karly Mills and junior Susie Roh helped the 23rd-ranked Ducks with scores of 156 to tie for 23rd and senior Leigh Casey shot a 159 to tie for 34th.

Next for Oregon is the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis on April 24-26.

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no-hitter courtesy of Bruin ace Tanya Harding. Oregon pitcher Kim Kampfer scattered 14 hits in seven innings of work, with the biggest blow, a three-run blast to deep center, in the first inning starting the UCLA romp.

After heavy rain canceled the second game, Oregon looked to Saturday and the nationally ranked Huskies for vindication. But it didn't happen.

Washington jumped out in front in the first game, pounding out four hits and three runs off Oregon starter Kim Kampfer in the first inning. The Huskies were aggressive on the bases, stealing a number late in the count and stretching singles into doubles.

"The teams that win are the ones that play aggressive — we need to start doing that. We need to do things to help us win ball games," Brown said.

In the second game, a tiring Kampfer gave up four hits and walked a batter as Washington cruised to a five-run lead in the second inning. Washington's Mindy Williams gave the fatal blow with a two-run triple to the fence in right field.

The Ducks were led in the field and at the plate by junior Kathy Stahl. The power-hitting shortstop had four hits in the two games, raising her average this season to just under .415. She also had several key stops in defense to keep the Ducks close.

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