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WOMEN

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An American record holder, Peters will be more than happy to see the Hayward Field track. The last time she stepped on it four weeks ago at the Oregon Invitational, she turned in the 10th-fastest 10,000-meter time ever by an American.

Blair was scheduled to compete in the invitational earlier this year but was forced to bow out. As of press time, she is still scheduled to take part in the twilight meet.

Hamilton's presence could be a key factor in the meet since Oregon's Nilka Thomas and Vicky Fleschner have yet to put up Pac-10 qualifying marks this season. Hamilton should provide the push the Ducks' duo will be looking for to lower their times.

"The 800 is the one that we're really looking for," Heinonen said about Saturday's marquee

1995 WOMEN'S TRACK

Meet ten: Oregon Twilight

■ THE HAMMER:

Field events begin with the hammer and javelin at 5:30 p.m. Running events begin at 6:30 p.m. with the 100-meter hurdles.

■ GUESTS: All-Americans Kelly Blair, Annette Peters and Suzi Hamilton highlight the guest list.



matchup. "We need fast times. We'd like to get Nilka and Vicky both qualified so we don't have

to use wild card berths to get them into the meet."

Teams are allowed 24 competitors in the Pac-10 meet, so the Ducks could use those wild card berths for other Oregon athletes.

After toiling with the idea of sending the 4x100-meter relay team to Modesto, Calif., a uniform decision to cancel the trip was made to allow the ailing Ducks to rest and prepare for next week. That decision means that Camara Jones, LaReina Woods, Nicole Commissiong and Jamila Godfrey will not be competing at all on Saturday.

Javelin stalwart Kelsey Stellick will be sitting out the twilight meet so she can rest a sore elbow while Sara Jessie, bruised heel and all, will return to competition after two weeks off and run the 200-meter dash.

The remaining Ducks are scheduled for action in the final meet of the season in Eugene.

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get in the blocks for the 100 meters.

Both also branch out from their individual specialties and are key contributors in the relay events as well as the 200 meters.

Jones and Woods used last season to redshirt after a 1993 season which saw them earn All-America honors.

Fulfilling her obligation as an international studies major, Jones postponed her final season of eligibility to complete an academic internship in Ecuador. Woods chose to redshirt in track so she could concentrate solely on her final volleyball season this year.

Each returned to the sprinting corps this season with mixed emotions about their decisions to redshirt.

For Jones, the decision allowed her to regain the motivation needed to compete at her current level. But for Woods, the absence from the track team wasn't quite as prosperous.

Despite ranking as one of the top defensive volleyball players in the nation, she was forced to endure a less than thrilling 7-22 final season which included a 1-17 outing in league play and a fired head coach at season's end.

"Coming back [to track] was hard because I think volleyball was a definite disappointment for me after I had dedicated a whole year to it," the junior from Corvallis said.

Regardless, the dynamic duo have certainly enjoyed lacing up the spiked shoes again this season.

Unfortunately, it seems like the only thing that has flown by faster than these two has been the 1995 track season. Neither athlete can believe the end is fast approaching. Only the Pac-10 Champi-

onships and the NCAA meet remain for the Oregon stars.

"I can't even believe it's the end," Jones said. "Usually by this time I'm dragging my feet but I've got so much left in me. We've been really successful but, the thing is, there is so much success to come."

Success is something the Washington native knows a lot about. Jones became Oregon's first female standout to capture All-America acclaim at one lap or less with fifth-place finishes in her last two collegiate seasons.

But it goes much farther than the track for Jones' success. She is a two-time first-team academic all-conference honoree, a member of the athletics director search committee and is currently debating which law school she will attend after graduation.

"Deciding on a law school has been the hardest thing for me this year," she said.

Woods entered Oregon as one of the state's most dominant athletes in recent memory as a three-sport USA Today honorable mention All-American and first-team all-state recipient in basketball, track and volleyball.

The hardest part of this season for her has been regaining the form she had prior to redshirting. But, as the time to shine looms closer, Woods has recaptured her infamous jets and is peaking at just the right time.

That bodes well for Oregon. Then again, so does the special spirit each sprinter has. For Jones and Woods, if it has to be done, it will be done. No amount of pain or exhaustion will keep them from delivering when the team needs it.

And in the end, it is that type of clutch performance which makes them the track team's heart and soul.

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