

Track: Thomas second at Pac-10s

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these conditions."

Oregon's most impressive performance on the track came when junior Will Driessen collected his first-ever NCAA provisional mark in the 400-meter hurdles, crossing the finish line in a winning time of 51.22 seconds, just under the provisional standard of 51.30 seconds.

In the throws, senior Ryan Cole won the discus with a toss of 182-0 — his third-best of the season — to beat out Jerrod Rhome of Boise State, who threw 181-1.

Oregon freshman Ryan Keith won the javelin with a season-best throw of 209-7.

Women

Third time's a charm, the saying goes, but that unfortunately wasn't the case for Oregon's Jennifer Thomas.

For the third year in a row, Thomas finished second in the Pacific-10 Conference heptathlon championships, and for the second

consecutive year it was to Stanford's Tracye Lawyer.

Thomas did manage to set her personal best point total for the second time this season with 5,452 points. Her previous high of 5,401 was set earlier this season at the Drake Relays.

Lawyer became the first woman to win back-to-back Pac-10 heptathlon championships since Oregon's Kelly Blair in 1993 and 1994.

Back at Hayward Field on Friday night, Thomas' teammates were competing in their final regular season meet of the year.

With the spotlight on Dellinger throughout the night, and Olympian Mary Slaney in her own race, Oregon's Marie Davis took six seconds off her personal best time in the 5,000 meters to finish in 16 minutes, 20.47 seconds.

Finishing three spots below Davis in sixth place was another familiar face, senior Milena Glusac. Running her first race of the season after recovering from back and hip injuries, Glusac came within five

seconds of provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Championships with her time of 16:51.73.

"I almost didn't run today," Glusac said. "I had a bad stomach flu yesterday, and I spent most of the day not feeling well and was really hurting. My mom and dad didn't want me to run, but this was my last chance to run at Hayward Field, and I wanted to be out there."

Glusac will have another chance to qualify for nationals at next week's Pac-10 Conference championships, which she qualified for by almost 40 seconds on Friday.

Also making their final appearances at Hayward Field were seniors Nonglack Somsanith, who won the triple jump at 38 feet, 2 3/4 inches, Chris Cvitanich, who won the shot put with a put of 45-5 1/4, Nicole Commissiong, who finished third in the 400 meters, and Katie Pearmine.

Pearmine unleashed a season best throw of 157-11 on her first attempt before falling hard on her second attempt.

Golf: Croskrey 23rd despite missing half of season

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Crane, ranked No. 61 in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, led Oregon's third-round charge as he shot a career-best 66 to claim second place individually. His combined total of nine-under-par 207 left him just one stroke behind medalist Paul Casey of Arizona State. It was Crane's lowest three-round total since he shot a 206 to tie for first at the Pacific Invitational in late September.

Crane tied for 16th at the 1997 regional to qualify for the championships individually, where he tied for 57th. Meanwhile, Oregon tied for 12th to miss the nine-team cutoff for nationals by five strokes.

The Casey-led No. 14 Sun Devils tied for first atop the team leaderboard with New Mexico, both finishing with six-under-par 858 combined team totals. No. 1 UNLV finished three strokes behind the co-leaders.

The Ducks recovered from a first-round 300 that left them tied for 13th to post a second-round 288 Friday. Nosler had said Oregon needed a 290 or better in that round to get back into the tournament.

"They really played solid," Nosler said. "We only had one bad nine holes. With that second nine on the

opening day we just shot ourselves in the foot. We actually [went into the back nine] that day one under and then shot 13 over on that second nine. The other five nines that we shot we were under par."

Nosler said he was pleased with the play of Derek Croskrey, who was second on the team with a combined two-over-par 218 that tied him for 23rd individually. Croskrey had missed half of the regular-season tournaments with a broken arm.

Chris Cone shot a 225 total for Oregon that tied him for 53rd. Ryan Lavoie and Andrew Tredway rounded out the Ducks' scores by both tying for 60th with 227 totals.

California and No. 3 Arizona finished one stroke ahead of the Ducks at 874 to tie for fourth. UCLA earned seventh place with an 876 that was one stroke behind Oregon. Fresno State and UC Santa Barbara closed out the nine championships qualifiers by finishing eighth and ninth, respectively. Tenth-place Colorado State missed the cutoff by just one stroke with its 880 total.

Stanford's Joel Kribel, who finished fourth, and Colorado State's Nigel Spence, who finished fifth, won the two individual berths for nationals.

Dellinger: 'In all races there's a finish line'

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how I feel towards Bill. If I can get that kind of a feeling from just a few of the track guys I coached, that would be a real accomplishment."

Just before the break to honor Dellinger, Mary Slaney ran the fastest 5,000 meters in the United States this year. The emotion from Slaney's performance seemed to carry over to Dellinger's ceremony.

Wendy Ray, the former radio voice of the Ducks, briefly introduced Dellinger, a man who needs no introduction — at least not in the Eugene area.

Oregon athletic director Bill Moos then presented Dellinger with a plaque and thanked him for his con-

tributions to the program.

"Not very many athletic directors have the opportunity to work with a true legend," Moos said. "I feel very fortunate to have been able to know and to work with a true legend — Bill Dellinger."

Dellinger then took center stage, pausing for a moment to soak in the loud ovation from the fans.

"It's been quite a run for me, and I've got to tell you I've loved every step of it along the way," Dellinger said. "In all races there's a finish line, and I guess mine is really close."

Next came the victory lap, and another chapter in the storied career of an Oregon legend began to fade into the history books.

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