

Moseley: Lack of sprinters hurts UO

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took time off to have a baby but who runs the 100 in the 11.80-11.85 range, the future looks a little brighter for Oregon in the sprints.

However, Oregon's weakness in the sprints is nearly as historic as its strength in the distances and throwing events. Oregon school records in the 100 and 200 both rank seventh out of the nine Pac-10 schools that compete in track.

While there have been some highlights in the history of Oregon sprinting, the Ducks' reputation has been built, for the most part, in other events.

"Certainly our team has been cyclic in every area," Heinonen said. "We ran our school record in the 4x400 in 1981 and didn't break it again until 1993 or 1994."

Surely the fates of Oregon's fe-

male sprinters have run in cycles, and the last renaissance in that event did indeed come in the early '90s, when Camara Jones won two All-American awards, albeit both at 400 meters, and the Ducks were winning conference titles.

The Ducks even won the national championship in 1985, but by Heinonen's own admission they were the only team to win the NAAs by getting points in the throws and distances.

But times have changed, and Louisiana State has now won 11 straight women's national titles by piling up points in the sprints and jumps.

"Some places have achieved what Mark likes to call 'critical mass,' and you attract people on having a tradition or perception in that area," Heinonen said.

"When people think about Oregon they think, 'That's the place

where people run.'"

But if the Ducks hope to regain the status they've held before as a powerhouse on the regional and national level, it has to become known not just as a place where people run, but where they run fast and at short distances.

And Heinonen believes the Oregon women are indeed headed in that direction.

"In the '90s, when our teams have been the best they've been, we had sprinters race at the conference level," the coach concluded. "We think we're on the way to being there again."

Obviously only time will tell if that's true, but here's to hoping that the Oregon women travel the road to sprinting success fast, and that it too is a short distance.

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place after shooting 290s. The Hoosiers' Jenny Gray paced her team with a five-under-par 67 to capture third place individually. The Sun Devils' Kellee Booth, the Gators' Sara Beutell, New Mexico's Ryley Webb and Southern California's Jennifer Rosales all shot 68s to tie for fourth.

For the Ducks, senior Paula Patterson's 76 led the team and tied her for 54th individually. Last season, Patterson tied for 40th at the championship and was named a second-team All-American.

"I hit the ball well, but I think putting was the key for me in not shooting better," said Patterson, who is the team captain. "I missed lots of birdie putts with

mostly two-putt holes."

The other four players in Oregon's lineup are Karen Bristow, Kylie Wilson, Anika Heuser and Pam Sowden.

Bristow, whose tie for 16th at the championship last season is the best ever for the Ducks, was second on the team with a 77 that tied her for 68th. Wilson's 78 tied her for 76th, and Heuser and Sowden both tied for 82nd with 79s.

Baumgartner said the entire team did not putt well, but she is eager for Oregon to erase the first round's bad memories today.

"We'll play early Thursday, so that will be good to get up early and hit the greens when they are fast," she said, noting the Ducks' 8 a.m. tee time.

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