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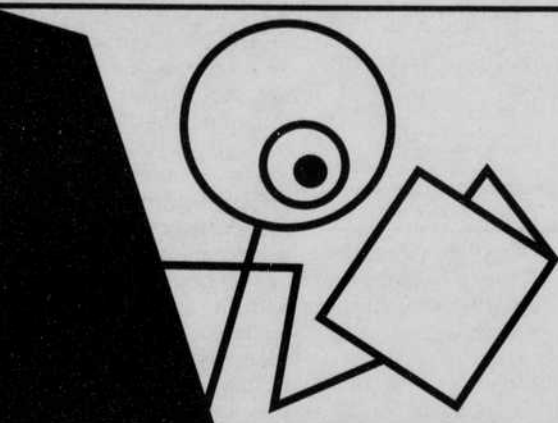
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- Have U.S. Citizenship
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- Hold a Bachelor's Degree by July 2004
- No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position.

The Consulate-General of Japan in Portland, Oregon will be at University of Oregon for an informational orientation on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program on the following day:

Date: 11/5/03
Time: 3:00 - 4:30
Building: Erb Memorial Union (EMU)
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Pac-10's loom for harriers

The Duck men and women are preparing to travel to Washington State for the Pac-10 Championships in Pullman, Wash.

Scott Archer

Freelance Sports Reporter

Both the men's and women's cross country teams head to chilly Pullman, Wash., this weekend for the 2003 Pacific-10 Conference Championships.

DUCK CROSS COUNTRY

A year ago at this time, the Oregon men finished the Pac-10 Championship second overall, behind only eventual Pac-10 and National Champion Stanford.

Oregon was led by then-sophomore Ryan Andrus.

Stanford, which poses the biggest challenge to Oregon, isn't a team the Ducks are looking to take down. The team admitted it is shooting for second in both the Pac-10 Championship and NCAA Western Regional on Nov. 15.

"We disassociate from Stanford," senior Brett Holts said. "Beating them is not going to happen. But we know we can be the second best team. We just need to go back there and prove it was no fluke."

The women finished fifth overall last year. An eighth-place finish from since-graduated Carrie Zografos paved the way. Current senior Magdalena Sandoval finished 36th overall, followed by 44th-place finisher Eri Macdonald, who is now a senior with the Ducks.

This season, both Macdonald and Sandoval will lead a young Duck squad into the Pac-10 championship and are

expected to have a stronger finish than the duo had a year ago.

Rankings VI

In each of the six polls released by the media this year, the Oregon men have fallen a few notches. The Ducks were selected as the pre-season No. 4 cross country team overall.

They've since plummeted down the rankings. The Ducks were bumped down to fifth in the second poll, followed by an eighth place ranking. Then it was back up to seventh place, and now the team sits as the No. 18 in the country.

The men harriers don't pay much attention to the rankings, which do not qualify or disqualify a team from running in any national meets. However, rankings do have some legitimacy. They serve as an indication of how the team has performed throughout the year.

The Ducks need to run well at either the Pac-10 Championship or the NCAA Western Regional in Portland if they want to ensure that they will make it to the NCAA Championship in November.

"We think we have enough at-large points from earlier races," Holts said. "It should get us in if we have a terrible day at regionals. But, we have left it to chance before and we were left out."

"We had the best week of practice all year. We got back into the grind, working hard, but a smart hard. We have an attitude that we will out work the other team and be tougher. The team's hopes are up."

On the women's side, Oregon hasn't been ranked all year, and the team did not receive any votes in the latest edition of the cross country polls.

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shots, we just didn't hit them."

Shettters shines

Shettters was one Duck who was knocking down her shots. The tallest prep recruit in the nation showed her ability to hit from the outside as well as the inside, drilling several shots in the 15-to-18-foot range. She finished with 13 points on 6 of 9 shooting.

"I really feel like everything we've been doing in practice came together tonight," Shettters said. "A couple of times in practice I've been struggling with either my inside shots or my outside shots. Tonight it all came to-

gether, and I'm really happy about that."

Defensively, Shettters has worked hard on her technique.

"On defense, I'm just used to being pounded on the inside because I'm not exactly as big as some of the other players," Shettters said. "It's all about footwork, which is what I've learned. All the practices have made me realize that I can be quicker than them."

Early season nerves

Junior guard Brandi Davis, who was tied for the team lead in scoring last year, got off to a slow start, but finished by hitting her last three shots. Davis attributed the Ducks' shooting woes to strong defense and

the jitters that come with playing in front of a crowd.

"(We came out) really excited because this was the first time we've played in front of the fans this year," Davis said. "If we get the proper warm-up that we need we'll be all right."

Exciting ending

Tuesday's scrimmage ended on a positive note as players were exposed to an end-of-game situation. Trailing 17-16 with 10 seconds remainin. Ganes, who had missed 11 of her first 12 shots, popped open in the key and drilled a 10-foot jumper for the game winner.

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The struggle will be finding a groove while still riding the tails of scandal.

Three months and one day have passed since Gilbertson was official-

ly named head coach. It's been twenty weeks since he was named interim coach.

He's barely had time to settle into the head coach's roles, let alone plan for a long future with Washington.

But with Neuheisel's scandals gone

and Gilbertson's James-ian coaching education at the helm, the Huskies may finally have a winner as coach.

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