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events is much more extensive.

Behind Hinchcliffe stand senior Katie Kersh and Henry. Kersh improved her personal record last weekend for the second time this season.

Adding to last weekend's accomplishments on the field, Henry landed hammer throws that were capable of shattering the school record.

A trio of All-American athletes line up for Oregon on the javelin runway. Malone and juniors Roslyn Lundeen and Elisa Crumley have all earned All-American honors in the past.

Malone has held the Oregon javelin record since her freshman year. Her season-best 177-1 ranks first in the Pacific-10 Conference and places her amongst the top five in the nation.

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Defensive: New Duck talent promises to make an impact

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While battling a collection of talented Oregon receivers and Gary Crowton's complex spread offense, Gipson, Phinisee and company are carrying themselves with a personality trait invaluable to defensive backs.

Confidence.

"We definitely have a confident vibe going on out there," Gipson said. "I definitely think we can anchor this defense ... I don't think we'll get beat as much as in the past, and we'll definitely be able to play more straight man (to man defense)."

Gipson and Phinisee enter their senior seasons having faced plenty of adversity. While each has found success at the cornerback position from time to time, the duo has come under scrutiny for allowing too many big plays. Phinisee also had the challenge of moving to safety last season when former Duck Marley Tucker went down with an arm injury.

Add junior J.D. Nelson, who started at free safety last season, and the Ducks have a battle-tested core to lead the secondary this fall.

"They've been through the wars here, (and) they've been through some hard times," secondary coach John Neal said. "I think they're getting to that point where they're real

Pac-10 players that we can win a championship with."

The secondary has gotten more than its share of work during the spring. Crowton, Oregon's new offensive coordinator, has challenged the defense with his system that operates mainly out of the shotgun with multiple receiver sets. It has been a blessing in disguise, as Neal has had the chance to give plenty of reps to a lot of different players.

"It helps us in the fact that they stretch us every single play," Neal said. "They make us play sideline to sideline. They create a lot of problems; they look for mismatches, and they put a lot of pressure on us."

Along with veteran players, the Ducks have a promising group of young talents. Sophomore Jackie Bates received valuable playing time as a freshman at cornerback and has also played safety during the spring. Redshirt freshman rover Patrick Chung and true freshman cornerback Willie Glasper both have tremendous futures.

"We took a big step (during the spring)," Bates said. "We're a lot more solid than last year, and we have a lot more guys who can step up and play."

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