

Bowerman Says 3 Events Hurt Ducks in USC Test

"We needed 10 points but we didn't get them."

That was Bill Bowerman's analysis of Oregon's 82-63 track loss to USC last week.

Bowerman said that three events hurt the Ducks "badly." Those were the 100, high jump, and 880.

He said that nervousness bothered Dave Blunt in the 100. "Dave gets upset, nauseated before a big meet. He lost his breakfast Saturday and you can't afford to lose your breakfast when you're facing sprinters like (Dick) Cortese and (Dave) Morris."

The high jump "really hurt us," said Bowerman. "We expected to get six points and we only got three."

Bowerman called the 880 the "best race of the day." The only unfortunate thing about it was that Oregon lost.

In final recapitulation, Bowerman added that the Trojans "generated all the heat" in the cold Coliseum meet.

He gave as an example, the Trojans' Larry Stuart, who beat Les Tipton in the javelin. Stuart had one leg swathed in bandages from thigh to ankle.

Said Bowerman of the event: "Stuart had three throws of about 190. Tipton was out about 240. (Gary) Reddaway had done 225, and I was feeling pretty good."

Then a slight smile crossed Bowerman's face. "Then here comes this guy, snorting and groaning down the runway and lets go with this throw of 242. I think he must have broken his leg off doing it."

But Bowerman doesn't think the event was really a key one in the Ducks' defeat. "I knew Stuart would be tough," said Bowerman. "He was national AAU champion last year."

Bowerman also put aside any idea that his team might have a soft touch against OSU May 2. "Just because they (the Beavers) lost to Washington State last weekend, everybody seems to



BILL BOWERMAN
10 More Points and Victory Over USC

think they don't have a very good track team," says Bowerman.

"I figured it out the other night and we're going to have trouble making 73 points against them." It takes 73 points to win a dual

track meet.

Bowerman also added that Oregon was lucky to score 80 points against WSU. "They fell through in some events like the pole vault," he said.

Golf Scheduling Problems, Brundage's Confidence Told

A tennis player who overflows with confidence and the overzealous scheduling of a golf coach were the subjects of a pair of talks given to the Oregon Club Monday.

Dick Williams, Oregon's tennis coach, told the group about sophomore Mike Brundage. Brundage shares his time with the football team and Williams says he can't wait until the spring game is over so he can have Brundage full time for those last few big tennis matches.

Brundage's main asset is his great competitiveness. Williams tells the story of the time Brundage was leading a set by a narrow 5-3 margin when he called out to Williams: "Don't worry, Mr. Williams, it's all over."

It was. And Williams grins, "that has a heck of a demoralizing effect on his opponents."

Oregon golf coach Elwood Kretsinger cracked that as a first year coach he may have made his team's schedule just a bit too tough.

He pointed out that while the Ducks play all the major North-

ern Division schools, plus tough independents like Seattle and Fort Lewis, Oregon State has on its schedule Linfield, Southern Oregon, and the like.

But Kretsinger explained his scheduling theory this way: "This is a young team and I've tried to give them tough competition, looking ahead to next year when we're in the conference."

He added that his team seems to like this tough competition, especially number one man John Hedlund.

Hedlund, says Kretsinger, "has such a strong swing that I find he has to play just about every day or he'll slip to an 80." For nine matches, three in competition, Hedlund is now seven under par.

Kretsinger said that his team's main problem is that they try to gamble at the wrong time. "They'll try to cut a dogleg when they could probably do just as well playing it the conventional way," says the coach.

Wind, Loss Darken OSU Diamond Series

Oregon baseball coach Don Kirsch told the Oregon Club Monday that he was satisfied with last weekend's series with Oregon State, except for the wind factor that Oregon didn't win both games.

"I thought we made a good comeback Saturday after Friday's loss," he said.

Then he mused, "But I'd still like to be 2-0 against Oregon State."

Kirsch said Thatch McLeod's early wildness Saturday scared him. "I was all set to go with somebody else," grinned Kirsch, "when he finally got everybody out."

Friday, Kirsch said the Ducks ran up against a very fine pitcher in the Beavers' Denny Straub. Kirsch said that Straub was throwing "aspirin tablets."

But Kirsch added that he thought Oregon's pitching also looked good, pointing out that Snow pitched a four-hitter Friday and McLeod looked good after his first wild inning Saturday.

Kirsch had special praise for

Ed Vetter, Terry Leininger, and Don Banderas for their weekend's work.

Banderas made one of the most spectacular catches in Oregon baseball history when he leaped high atop a fence Saturday to catch a ball. He ran afoul of a gate that somebody left open. By the time Banderas had clambered back onto the field two runs had scored and the Beavers had won the game.

Kirsch said he thought that the umpire's call was a god one. He also added that had the gate not been left open Banderas might have seriously injured himself on it.

Vetter and Leininger both earned praise for their defensive prowess. Vetter made a good double play Saturday and Leininger didn't hit much over the weekend but had a good series on defense.

Looking ahead to next weekend's series with Washington State, Kirsch said he expected a close series from the Cougars. The men from Pullman have a 20-2 record and are leading the Northern Division with a 2-0 record.

As to the wind, Kirsch said, "We found out what it's like to play in Candlestick Park this weekend. I don't think I've ever seen so many missed fly balls in one two-game series."

The wind was bothersome both at Howe Field and at Oregon State.

Kirsch Keeps Kids in School

Ever wonder how Oregon's baseball players can play so many games and still manage to keep their grades up?

Well, coach Don Kirsch says not to worry.

He has a system that takes care of that and works so well that he only lost one player because of grades last year.

Kirsch explains it this way:

He keeps an availability chart on which each player has written when he has classes. Players generally try to avoid having afternoon classes and Kirsch tries to avoid pulling them out of class.

This works pretty well except for a couple of exceptions. If a pitcher's turn in the rotation comes up, Kirsch makes sure he's out there and ready to pitch at 3 p.m. when most games start.

The other exception is that long road trip in the middle of May. And then the baseball players take their books with them and are supposed to keep up on all reading and other assignments.

In fact, on road games in non-league action Kirsch won't even take a man if he has classes during that period.

There's also the fact that most players ease up slightly on their study load during spring term, taking less hours.

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IM Swim Meet Set This Week

The intramural swimming meet will be held Wednesday through Friday of this week, according to John Borchardt, intramural director.

The swimming preliminaries will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. The diving prelims will be Thursday, also at 4 p.m. The finals will be Friday at 7 p.m. All events will be held in Leighton Pool.

The events that will be held, in probable order of competition, are the 200 freestyle relay, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 100 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle relay.

The scoring will be 7-5-4-3-2-1 for individual events and 14-10-8-6-4-2 for relays.

A team may enter four people in each event plus one team in each relay. An individual may enter three individual events and both relays. The fastest six times in each event will qualify for the finals.

Entrance points may be received by teams entering four or more individuals.

NCAA rules will govern the meet.

All swimmers are to report to the pool and are to sign up for heats there.

IM Schedule

Softball

3:50 North, Stafford vs. Sheldon

South, Adams vs Alpha

Upper, Morton vs Dymont

4:55 North, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega

South, Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Chi

Upper, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Chi Psi

Golf

Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Chi

Theta Chi vs DeCou

Tennis

Delta Upsilon vs Adams

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