



Photo by Jean O'Leary

Oregon frosh-8 crew takes third in race with OSU and Washington

Oregon crews ignore 'copter, dead duck

Although unable to hear the commands of their coxswain, due to Marine helicopters practicing overhead, the Oregon lightweight-8 crew stayed in excellent position and streaked to their third consecutive victory over Oregon St. in Corvallis last Saturday. The lightweights, now 4-1 on the season, held onto an early lead, and finished more than a boatlength ahead of the Beavers in the 2000-meter race.

In other competition the Oregon Varsity-8 took a third behind the squads from Washington and OSU. OSU's narrow finish ahead of the strong Husky team proved to be the biggest upset of the day.

Washington, though, rowed to a very fast first in the Frosh-8 race. OSU's lightweight-A team took second in that race, with Oregon's Frosh following only a fraction of a second behind in third.

The Oregon JV squad traveled to Klamath Falls, where they beat the Lake Ewana Rowing Club in a 1500-meter race. A controversy arose during the course of the day's events when a local Klamath Falls rowdy decided to hang a real duck off a bridge over the lake. JV oarsman Mike Sheehy said, "we were all rather incensed by this perverse behavior and decided we would have to take some punitive action." Out of a sense of duty and pride for their

dead mascot, the JV's found the guilty assassin and threw him in the lake. Sheehy added later that, "hopefully this will stand as a warning to those that think they can mess with the Ducks."

Next week Oregon will conclude its home crew season with a meet against the Stanford and OSU lightweights at Dexter Reservoir. The first race will commence at 10 a.m. and Oregon's women's crew team will also compete.

5-way track meet

Oregon women win

Oregon edged by Portland State to win a five-way women's track meet Saturday at Mr. Hood Community College in Gresham.

Oregon finished the meet with 54 points, Portland State had 53, Mt. Hood had 28, Portland Community College finished with 8, and Reed College scored 2.

Ona Dobratz and Pam Rosevear and Lynn Winbigler were double winners for Oregon.

Dobratz won the mile run and the 3000 meter run. She set a school record in the first event with a time of 5:05.6.

Rosevear won the 100 yard dash and the long jump. Winbigler won the javelin and discus and placed third in the shot put.

Oregon competes in a four-way meet

at Lane Community College on Thursday. Participating in that meet will be women from Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon College, as well as Oregon and LCC.

Oregon women who finished in the top four places in Saturday's meet were:

Mile run: 1. Ona Dobratz, 5:05.6, 2. Chiyo Uchida, 5:58.0. 440 Yard Dash: 3. Diane Ventre, 1:06.3. 100 Yard Dash: 1. Pam Rosevear, 12.1. Javelin: 1. Lynn Winbigler, 107'11". Discus: 1. Lynn Winbigler, 123'0", 3. Brenda Kriger, 108'6 1/2". 3000 Meter Run: 1. Ona Dobratz, 10:47.2, 2. Eva Schocken, 12:49.2. 200 Yard Dash: 4. Debbie Runyan, 28.4. Shot Put: 3. Lynn Winbigler, 35'7". 880 Yard Run: 1. Maryl Barker, 2:21.4. Long Jump: 1. Pam Rosevear, 15'7 3/4".

Ducks learn net worth

Coach Buzz Summers and his Oregon tennis team got a look at their net worth last Friday the 13th, with Oregon State coming into town to settle the issue. The Beavers found out it was their lucky day, as they won all the tight matches to post a 9-0 verdict.

Oregon State, now 6-0 for the year, had just enough of the mental edge to down the undermanned Ducks. Besides winning all the matches, they also won the sudden-death tiebreakers, a mark of a competitive edge. Typical of the Oregon-OSU match was the singles match between Oregon's Bob Chiene and OSU's Barry Lainge.

The Ducks went into the match undermanned, when number four man

Rob Bradshaw pulled an abdominal muscle the day before the match, causing the hard-hitting sophomore to be scratched from the starting lineup. Freshman Fred LaMothe got the call to step in, and the formerly undefeated Eugenean lost to Dave Auxier of Oregon State.

The Duck netters, now 9-4, will try to regain their winning ways against the University of Portland in Portland on Wednesday, and then will undergo a road trip to Seattle where they will be pitted against the University of Washington on Friday and Seattle University on Saturday. University of Washington may have the strongest tennis team in the Pacific Northwest.

Golfers in Santa Cruz

After a disastrous performance at Houston in the All-American Golf Classic, Oregon is hoping to turn things around in the Far West Intercollegiate meet at Santa Cruz, Calif., which begins Wednesday.

Jim Ferguson's team was out of the team race early at Houston and eventually finished 18th with a 1,236 stroke total. In comparison, powerful Houston mopped up behind individual winner Bill Rogers and totaled 1,166.

Last year the Ducks tied for sixth in the same tournament.

Oregon star Craig Griswold went from a first-round 72 and solid contention to following rounds of 77-76-80 and wasn't even in the top 20 in the four-day meet which pits the nation's top NCAA teams against each other.

It was Peter Jacobsen, a freshman who won the AAA championship in high school last year, who turned in the most consistent performance.



Photo by Matt McCormick

Marathon winner Jon Anderson

OTC's Anderson takes the Boston Marathon

Jon Anderson, the mayor's son who was a virtual unknown in long distance running before last spring's Olympic Trials, won the world's most famous race, the Boston Marathon, Monday.

The Oregon Track Club runner who made up 40 yards in the last lap to claim a place on the U.S. 10,000-meter Olympic team in the Trials' most outstanding achievement didn't wait until the last second to win the marathon.

He passed last year's winner, Olavi Suomalainen, on Heartbreak Hill and had a several hundred yard lead when he crossed the finish line. It was the first time since 1968 — and only the fourth time since World War II — that an American has won the race.

In so doing, he led the Oregon Track Club to the team title. Behind Anderson were OTC runners Ron Wayne in 15th place and Russ Pate in 20th.

After hitting the tape of the 26-mile, 385-yard race in 2:16:03, the tall, 23-year-old runner stood with his arms held high, waiting for the race's second place finisher, American Tom Fleming.

For Anderson, the race again showed

that he can run well in high temperatures. His third place finish in the Olympic Trials qualifying was run in 94-degree heat and the Marathon was run in near-record high 70-degree temperatures.

There were a record 1384 runners in the bright sun at the race's start. But there was only one winner — and Anderson was elated.

"I can't believe it, especially since I didn't plan to run until three weeks ago," said the Eugene native who now lives in California fulfilling his conscientious objector obligation by washing dishes in a hospital.

Women's net team to play

Women's tennis coach Angela Drehr predicts the toughest match of the season for her team today when it plays Portland State. The 4:30 p.m. match will be played on the Alder Street Courts or, in case of rain, on the covered courts.