

Wrestlers whip Portland St.

Their thoughts were probably geared more toward Friday night when Brigham Young comes to Mac Court, but Wednesday night the members of the Oregon wrestling team kept their minds on

their work long enough to dispose of Portland State 34-8. The Ducks were led by junior Don Brown who recorded his 15th fall of the year by flattening Mark Munson at 5:48. Brown's pin

brought him within three falls of his own season school record of 18 set last year. The win upped Brown's season mark to 22-4.

Heavyweight Craig Schoene won a narrow 2-1 decision over Mike Wagner to up his record to 20-6, and freshman 134-pounder Bill Nugent scored 14 points in the third period en route to a 19-8 victory over Vern Forrest. The win was Nugent's 19th against eight losses and two draws.

Another freshman, 118-pounder Adam Cuestes, picked up his 18th win when he was awarded a forfeit. Cuestes' overall mark is 18-5-1.

The other winning Ducks (all by decision) were Mike Erb, Scott

Bliss, Leonard Simon and Jeff Steubing.

Friday night Oregon will play host to 10th ranked Brigham Young, who the Ducks upset last year 24-18 in Provo. The loss was only one of three the Cougars suffered all year.

BYU is led by Brad Henson, the nation's top 167-pounder as ranked by the Amateur Wrestling News. The Cougars will be the last nationally ranked team to come to Eugene this season until the Pacific-10 championships on Feb. 23-24.

The match begins at 7:30 p.m. and two people will be admitted for the price of one ticket.

Midterms?

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FOOTNOTES

Sealey at the line

By JOHN SELIX
For the Emerald

With apologies to Ernest Lawrence Thayer, ("Casey at the Bat," 1888).

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Webfoot five that night
The Bruins had scored eighty; the Ducks were one point light
So when Murray missed a free throw and Hartshorne blew a dunk
The Mac Court fans were quiet; to their seats they sunk
Some of the crowd got up to leave, but most did stay in thought
That the Ducks would somehow be the victor in the battle they had fought.

They thought "If only Felton could just somehow get red-hot
We'd bet our whole tuition with Sealey on the spot."

But that was not the case that night; thirty-five had drawn four fouls
Sealey was silently sitting, his head engulfed in towels.
But when Kelvin missed a rebound and Barner lost the ball,
Coach Jim Haney went to his bench and Sealey got the call.
When the crowd saw what had happened, that Felton was coming in

They had no longer any doubt that Oregon would win.
From The Pit there came a roar; 'twas heard all through Eugene
'Twas heard all through New York; 'twas heard all in between.

There was ease in Felton's manner as he strode onto the court
Yet all that turned to panic when his first jump-shot was short.
The Bruins got the rebound; there were seven seconds left
But Oregon got the ball back on Felton Sealey's theft.
He drove into the corner, and then into the land
With all the speed and force that his body could sustain.
And as the time expired, the official's whistle blew
Sealey drew the foul; Mac Court became a zoo.

All eyes were upon Felton as he stood behind the line
He knew that he could make it; his eyes began to shine.
He then received the ball and bent his knees a touch
Could Felton really make it when it counted in the clutch?
Now he bounces the ball... and now he holds it high...
His knees bend once again... and now he lets it fly...
The ball travels swiftly and flickers through the air...
It's headed toward the basket and now it's almost there...

Oh somewhere in this Big Green state the rain is coming down
There's jogging in the streets and dancing on the town.
And somewhere on the campus there's someone smoking pot.
But there is no joy in Duckville; Mighty Felton missed the shot.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Satire is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as "a literary work in which irony, derision, or wit is used to expose folly..." The following poem is satire. It is not written or published as a reflection of Felton Sealey's considerable basketball talents. In fact, if Sealey does find himself at the line in the described situation tonight against UCLA, it is hoped from this corner that he sinks the shot.

Men's swim team ready for classic

The men's swimming team will get a chance to face some of the top individuals on the West Coast this weekend when the University hosts the 16th annual Dolphin Swimming Championships in Leighton Pool Feb. 2-4.

The meet will give the Ducks a test comparable to the one they will receive in the Nor-Pac Regional Championships to be held Feb. 22-24 in Moscow, Idaho, according to head coach Rich Schleicher.

"We're trying to find some better combinations for our swimmers," says Schleicher. "Everyone's improving and finding out their better events before the Nor-Pacs."

Other teams entered so far include the Canadian National Dolphin Swim Club, the DeAnza Swim Club, the David Douglas Swim Club and the Ladera Oaks Swim Club. The clubs are composed primarily of age-group swimmers and ex-collegians.

Schleicher, whose team placed fourth in last year's Dolphin meet, will be counting on several swimmers to help win the meet. Sophomore George Koch has already easily bettered the Dolphin meet record in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:07.0, while freshman Sam Glass is threatening the 100-yard meet freestyle record held by Olympian Steve Picknell of USC.

The five-year-old record in the

400-yard freestyle (3:12.5) has already been surpassed three times this season by the all-freshmen team of Jim Avey, Glass, Wade Mucke and Jeff Morgan.

However, the Ducks must travel to Portland State for a triangular meet with the Vikings and the University of Idaho. Neither team is expected to challenge Oregon, but Schleicher insists "both teams are vastly improved."

"Hopefully, swimming Thursday night won't kill us for the Dolphin meet. We won't be rested and tapered, but we shouldn't be exhausted, either."

Tapering, Schleicher explains, is the process of gradually decreasing both the swimmers' time in the pool and in the weight room during practices.

"This is our last week of heavy workouts," says Schleicher. "During the tapering off process, a physiological change takes place the swimmer's body. The glycogen level builds up and they can go much faster, because the muscles work much more efficiently."

Several of the other clubs have already tapered down for the meet, but Schleicher still expects his team to give a good showing.

The meet begins Friday at 6 p.m., continues on Saturday with two sessions at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and concludes Sunday with sessions starting at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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